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Alon refinery in Big Spring reopens after explosion

DALLAS (AP) — The West Texas oil refinery closed by an explosion in February reopened at about half-capacity on Monday, but part of the Alon USA Energy Inc. plant shut down again after a fire broke out in an asphalt tank.

Alon Chief Executive Jeff D. Morris called the fire "minor" and said there were no injuries, but it closed a unit that prepares crude oil for refining into finished products such as gasoline.

NATION

Torch protesters scale Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three people protesting China's human rights record and the impending arrival of the Olympic torch climbed up the Golden Gate Bridge on Monday and tied the Tibetan flag and two banners to its cables.

The banners read "One World One Dream. Free Tibet" and "Free Tibet 08.

The protesters wore helmets and harnesses as they made their way up the cables running next to the south tower of the famed span.

WORLD

Mugabe militants target white farmers

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Militant supporters of President Robert Mugabe targeted whites Monday, forcing about a dozen ranchers and farmers off their land as Zimbabwe's longtime ruler fanned racial tensions amid fears he will turn to violence to hold on to power.

Mugabe's opponents pressed a lawsuit seeking to compel the publication of results of the March 29 presidential election that they say Morgan Tsvangirai

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Hundreds flee fighting in Baghdad

By ROBERT H. REID ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Hundreds of people fled fighting in Baghdad's Shiite militia stronghold Monday as U.S. and Iraqi forces increased pressure on anti-American cleric Muqtada 1,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops. al-Sadr, who faces an ultimatum to disband his Mahdi Army or face a ban from Iraqi politics.

the powerful militia if ordered by top Shiite clerpoured out of Sadr City — some carrying their and prospects for further troop reductions. ics — who have remained silent throughout the belongings in sacks or piled in pushcarts. increasingly dangerous showdown.

ence through the Madhi fighters — estimated at — one by small arms fire and two-others by would shatter his dream of becoming the major without specifying the neighborhood or not be allowed to participate in politics or run these problems."

Gunbattles raged around the sprawling Sadr City district that serves as the Baghdad nerve center of the Mahdi militia, which has been under siege since last week by about

Police said at least 14 civilians were killed

Although al-Sadr holds considerable influ- Monday in separate attacks in the capital

At least 10 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq the Mahdi Army."

year's flood of U.S. troops into the city — is a that maintained a militia. worrisome backdrop to Wednesday's planned

With the crisis showing no sign of abatthe stakes.

power broker among the country's Shiite whether Shiite extremists were responsible. in provincial elections this fall "unless they end

Al-Maliki's statement followed a weekend The rapid tumble back to street battles in declaration by top Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish Baghdad — at an intensity not seen since last leaders to support legislation banning any party

Facing broad political opposition, key al-Sadr appearance before Congress by top com- aides went on the defensive Monday, insisting in clashes Monday in the Baghdad area, nine mander Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador that banning them from politics would be un-Al-Sadr's aides said he would only dismantle of them in Sadr City. Frightened families Ryan Crocker to report on progress in Iraq constitutional. They proposed talks to resolve

"We are calling for dialogue as a way to solve Three American soldiers were killed ing, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki raised problems among Iraqi groups," al-Sadr aide Salah al-Obeidi told AP Television News in the holy The Shiite prime minister told CNN on city of Najaf. "Al-Sadr's office affirms that the up to 60,000 — political exile for his movement a rocket-propelled grenade, the U.S. said Sunday that al-Sadr and his followers would door is open to reach an understanding regarding



Unrelenting demonstrations disrupt Olympic torch relay across Paris

By JEROME PUGMIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS (AP) — Paris' Olympic torch relay descended into chaos Monday, with protesters glasses and tracksuits who guard the torch exscaling the Eiffel Tower, grabbing for the flame and forcing security officials to repeatedly snuff out the torch and transport it by bus past demonstrators yelling "Free Tibet!"

The relentless anti-Chinese demonstrations final steps inside. ignited across the capital with unexpected power on motorcycles, in jogging gear and even inline strators. The French activists spat on them and signs reading "the flame of shame." skates

Chinese organizers finally gave up on the relay, canceling the last third of what China had hoped arrive Wednesday, three protesters wearing harwould be a joyous jog by torch-bearing VIPs past some of Paris' most famous landmarks.

anger over China's human rights record, its grip bloodshed in Darfur.

Five times, the Chinese officials in dark tinguished it and retreated to the safety of a bus - the last time emerging only after the vehicle drove within 15 feet of the final stop, a track

shouted, "Fascists!"

In San Francisco, where the torch is due to 18 arrests. Thousands of protesters slowed the relay to to its cables. The banners read "One World One a stop-start crawl, with impassioned displays of Dream. Free Tibet" and "Free Tibet."

Elysées toward City Hall, then crossed the with a fire extinguisher. Seine before ending at the Charlety track and field stadium.

trucks emblazoned with the names of Olympic corporate sponsors, chained themselves and field stadium. A torchbearer then ran the to railings and hurled water at the flame. Some unfurled banners depicting the Olym-

The Interior Ministry said police made

nesses and helmets climbed up the Golden Gate sit-in by about 300 pro-Tibet demonstra-Bridge and tied the Tibetan flag and two banners tors who blocked the route. Police tackled activists got within arm's length before they vehicle with eggs, bottles and soda cans.

The 17.4-mile route in Paris started at the were grabbed by police. Near the Louvre, police on Tibet and support for Sudan despite years of Eiffel Tower, headed down the Champs- blocked a protester who approached the flame

> One detained demonstrator, handcuffed in a police bus, wrote "liber" on her right palm Throughout the day, protesters booed and "te" on the other — spelling the French word for "freedom" - and held them up to the window.

With protesters slowing down the relay, a planned stop at Paris City Hall was canceled. Outside, a few French activists supporting pic rings as handcuffs from the Eiffel Tower Earlier, French officials hung a banner declarand ingenuity, foiling 3,000 police officers deployed Tibet had a fist-fight with pro-Chinese demon- and Notre Dame cathedral. Others waved ing support for human rights on the building's

> A spokesman for the French Olympic Committee, Denis Masseglia, estimated that a third Officers sprayed tear gas to break up a of the 80 athletes and other VIPs who had been slated to carry the torch did not get to do so.

On a bus carrying French athletes, one man protesters who ran at the torch; at least two in a track suit shed a tear as protesters pelted the



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

WORKING ON HIS bio-chemistry graduate research project, Bang Wang from Dallas, transfers a mutant plant into a different soil in hopes that the plant will grow better Monday afternoon in the Chemistry building.

New program to produce nurses in year

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing will begin a new program in Abilene this fall to get nursing students through school

The second-degree nursing program will use an Internet-based curriculum to teach students the basics of the profession. Students then will get their clinical experience at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, according to a news release from the Health Sciences Center.

"We're looking at addressing the nursing shortage, so we want to get the students through school as quickly as possible," said Patricia Francis-Johnson, coordinator for the second-degree program. "In a traditional program, it can take two years to get through nursing school, so we're just accelerating the process."

Francis-Johnson said students will learn with the help of various technological advances, including laptop computers, personal digital assistants and a simulation lab, in which students can practice health care techniques on a lifelike man-

"With the growing need for welltrained nurses in Texas and across the country, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is committed to creating programs that prepare nursing students to meet the challenges of today's complex health care field," said Dr. John Baldwin, president of the Health Sciences Center, in the release.

The School of Nursing anticipates having about 20 students in the inaugural class, which will begin in

"We anticipate having at least that many in the future," Francis-Johnson said, but the class sizes are limited because of the program's

During the clinical experience, each student will be assigned to a practicing nurse, who will serve as a

coach and mentor for the student. "The availability of coaches is the limitation," Francis-Johnson said.

According to the release, the program is available to anyone who meets certain admissions requirements and has received a bachelor's degree, no matter what field it was received in.

Applications for the program are due June 1, and all questions should be directed to Marylin Taylor, the second-degree program coordinator, at .806-743-4844.

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Texas Tech increasing funds for merit scholarships

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech officials hope to draw in more high-achieving freshmen this fall with a 64-percent funding increase for merit scholarships.

The university increased its scholarship distribution to \$12 million to compete with other universities in attracting merit scholars. Tech already offers one of the strongest merit scholarship programs in the Big 12, according to the university's . admissions Web site, www.admissions. ttu.edu. The increased funds to merit scholarships will allow Tech to guarantee a reward for incoming freshmen students in the Top 15 percent of their graduating class who have a composite ACT score of 26, or a 1200 on the math and critical reading portions of the SAT.

Rob Shindell, associate vice president in the Office of Admissions, said he believes the increase in the dollar amount and range of the award is "a great thing for Texas Tech.'

It allows the university to be more competitive, and I think it rewards students who want to come to Texas Tech," he said.

Students with this academic qualification will be awarded \$8,000 for four years. However; incoming freshmen with higher test scores can earn

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- ROB SHINDELL ASSOC. VICE PRESIDENT OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

up to \$30,000 for five years. Before the funding increased, the university's merit scholars program offered financial awards to students in the Top 10 percent of their class, according to

"We are addressing the needs of an extra 5 percent of students," Shindell said. "There's no other school in Texas that does that."

The increase in funding will al- hannah.boen@ttu.edu

low the university to include more academically successful students, he

Becky Wilson, managing director in the department of Student Financial Aid, said the department could see approximately 100 more students than it has seen in the past.

Admissions and Student Financial Aid staff hope the new requirements will be more inclusive and will attract more students to attend Tech, Wilson said.

"Merit scholarships, of course, are not the only scholarships we offer, but we hope to attract merit students," she said. "We want to be able to offer qualified students assistance in paying tuition."

Other than merit-based scholarships, the university offers scholarships for financial need and community involvement, Wilson said. Tech awards almost 7,000 scholarships every year, and Wilson said she believes an increased range and dollar amount for scholarship awards will make the university more competitive.

"We're trying to attract qualified students to Texas Tech," she said. "Anytime we do that, it is an investment in our students and our institution."

Celebrating Texas Tech University's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter



Congratulations to these eighty-five outstanding students who will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa on April 9. Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary. Only ten percent of the nation's universities have Phi Beta Kappa chapters, and only ten percent of the top liberal arts and sciences students from these schools may be elected into lifetime membership. Texas Tech is one of only three public universities in Texas hosting Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

the public on Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. Scheduled to speak are Chancellor Kent Hance, TTUHSC President of the National Phi Beta Kappa Society, Dr. Allison Blakely.

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Ouestions? Contact Dr. Mary Jane Hurst in the Office of the President at Texas Tech University. www.pbk.org www.depts.ttu.edu/phibetakappa

Thao Nguyen

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Applications are available in Room 103 of the Student Media building. The deadline to apply is April 14.



ODDBALL DAILY

Court rejects woman's damages claim for having kebab thrown at her

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A German court has rejected an employee's demand that an irate customer pay damages for throwing a half-eaten kebab at her.

The claim stems from an altercation in June in which a kebab customer unsuccessfully demanded his money back. He says he then tossed the food behind the counter.

The employee claims the customer called her a "stupid cow" and aimed the kebab at her. She says she narrowly

avoided the flying kebab and wants at least \$390 in damages. The court in Munich said in a ruling made public Monday that the employee failed to prove her claim — and

that it doesn't matter anyway.

The ruling says she's not entitled to damages because being targeted with a kebab does not constitute a "serious violation ... of human dignity and honor."

Man accused of using hedgehog as weapon

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A New Zealand man has been accused of assault with prickly weapon

Police allege that William Singalargh picked up the hedgehog and threw it several yards to hit a 15-year-old boy in the North Island east coast town of Whakatane on Feb. 9.

"It hit the victim in the leg, causing a large, red welt and several puncture marks," police Senior Sgt. Bruce Jenkins said Monday. The teen did not need medical treatment, he added.

The Herald on Sunday newspaper reported that it was not known whether the hedgehog was dead or alive

at the time of the attack, but that it was dead when collected as evidence. Jenkins said Singalargh, 27, was arrested shortly after the incident on a charge of assault with a weapon. He

is expected to appear in court again on April 17. His lawyer, Rebecca Plunket, said Singalargh intends to plead innocent. The maximum penalty for the charge

While using a hedgehog as a weapon in an assault is uncommon, Jenkins said, "People often get charged with assault for throwing things at other people."

Immigration issue separates man from his wife

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 96-year-old man who outlived two wives is separated from his third — by immigration problems.

Canadian Doreen Buttery, 73, was a temporary visitor when she met Leonard "Woody" Woodward at a senior center in Provo. They wed this year and honeymooned in Alberta — which gave Buttery the chance to sell her

house and prepare to move to Provo permanently. But she hadn't filled out the paperwork to immigrate and was stuck at the border as her husband took the

bus back to Provo. "We tried to provide her as much guidance as we could," said Larry Overcast, port director at the Customs

and Border Protection entry point in Sweetgrass, Mont. Woodward and a neighbor who has a law degree are trying to put together the paperwork to bring Doreen

back. But it's a complicated process that takes time. "It's on a merry-go-round," Woodward said.

Buttery will also have to go through an interview, so U.S. officials can determine the marriage is legitimate and not just an attempt to bypass immigration rules.

Woodward said he can still get by on his own, but he doesn't like it.

"I need her home, bad," he said.

Robber left police his real name, filed application before crime

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Police say they got a major clue to the identity of a suspect in the armed robbery of a convenience store — his job application.

Investigators in Athens, Ga.; say Demetrius Robinson filled out the application to kill time while waiting for the Golden Pantry store to empty of customers.

Authorities say it was Robinson who then produced a knife and held up the store last week.

The job application gave Robinson's name and an uncle's phone number, out a phony address.

Police arrested the 28-year-old man Saturday on armed robbery charg-

An official at the Clarke County Jail said Robinson remained in custody Sunday but did not know whether he had an attorney.

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American, Briton accused of illegally covering Zimbabwean election are released on bail

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A covering the elections and also barred ued to be held for days. New York Times correspondent and a British man who were arrested and accused of reporting illegally in Zimbabwe are now free on bail, but their passports are being held and they are immediate release. unable to leave the country, a lawyer said Monday.

Barry Bearak, a Pulitzer Prize-win- in jail. ning journalist for the Times, suffered resenting the two.

The Times reported on its Web site Monday that Bearak had fallen this important story." 7 feet from his bunk onto a concrete floor in his cell.

held has not been made public. He is staying at the British Embassy.

police who surrounded and entered

Zimbabwe's government had

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and Activities.

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Western election observers. The New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists expressed alarm at the arrests and called for the reporters'

On Monday, the group said it interviewed. was "relieved" Bearak was no longer

said Harrison Nkomo, a lawyer repreturn Bearak's passport," CPJ executive director Joel Simon said. "Journalists must be allowed to cover

Zimbabwe's government controls the country's local media and refused The identity of the Briton being to accredit scores of reporters from abroad for the elections. The Foreign Correspondents Association of The journalists were detained Southern Africa, which represents Thursday by heavily armed riot 192 journalists from 122 media around the world, had protested what a Harare hotel frequented by foreign it called a "near-blanket denial of

A judge had ordered the foreignbanned most foreign journalists from ers' release last week but they contin-

Student Affairs to host conference

about social networking Web sites

Texas Tech's Division of Student Affairs will host an audio confer-

The telephone conference will feature Tomas Gonzalez, senior

"It was just a matter of getting together to raise awareness about

ence about social networking Web sites and how they relate to college:

students at moon today in the Lubbock Room of the Student Union

assistant dean at Syracuse University and an expert on legal issues in

higher education, said Zane Reif, associate director of Student Union

Facebook, how students are using Facebook, how campuses across the

country are using it in judicial cases, or if they are at all," he said. "I

think, more than anything, it is more of a familiarity thing for educa-

As of Monday afternoon, approximately 24 people signed up to at-

tend the event, Reif said. With space for approximately 40 participants,

anybody interested in attending is asked to contact Reif at 742-3636

to reserve a spot. Also, interested people can e-mail an RSVP to him

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tional purposes by the Division of Student Affairs."

Bill Keller, executive editor of The New York Times, said Saturday that Bearak had been interrogated for hours by police trying to get him to give names of people he had

Nkomo said the journalists are expected to appear in court Thursday, "We ask that authorities refrain at which point he plans to argue they a back injury during a fall in his cell, from pursuing any legal action and should not be tried at all because they did not commit a crime.

> The offense, if convicted, carries a maximum penalty of a fine, two years in prison, or both, another lawyer said earlier.

> Two South Africans similarly charged also were granted bail Monday, but were not released because the ruling came too late for payment to be made, Nkomo said. He said they were expected to be released

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Anybody have spare change? 'Just say when':

magine you're in line to purchase a textbook and it costs \$58 - seriously, Ltry to imagine that — and you hand the cashier a \$100 bill and say, "Keep the change." \$42 isn't a lot of money, right?

I'm sure the cashier could use it for something worthwhile, and it will be spent on something far better than I ever could have thought of.

local taxes, the median tax rate is 42 kind of gratuity.

Voters must think they are getting a killer deal, because they've unequivocally lined up behind the two presidential candidates who haven't uttered the words "tax cut" unless they're contemptuously chastising the president's tax cuts for the rich.

It's with this I'm prepared to say something that sparks sensations of pain to ripple throughout my body like lightning: I, Michael Randell, may vote for a Republican.

So, as a crazy liberal from Austin, with liberal parents and liberal friends and liberal pets, how am I dealing with the withdrawal I'm feeling from this admission? I'll admit my skin has begun to itch, I've lowered all the mirrors in my apartment and my complaints by the American people that the poor. my personality.

However, there's a sense of comfort from the feeling you stand on the solid ground of your beliefs rather than a waterbed of party politics.

Michael Randell

Including federal, state, payroll and Edwards' voters while enticing the middle class fence-sitters alienated by the indifferpercent. That's 42, with a four and a two. ence of the George W. Bush administration, As a delivery driver, I've never seen that I walk the tightrope of embarrassment and

> figures like Pat Robertson, Bill O'Riley Hong Kong. and the Young Conservatives of Texas Tech. Pride in my conviction to take the government to spend less. responsibility of a voter seriously and to and what it means to vote.

It's no secret: the American people want change. The cyclical nature of politics dictates there's a natural order to it's different. Conservatives don't feel like Republicans, and liberals don't feel like

head is no longer a welcome presence in are so lengthy, the idea of what is recent is changing everyday.

The politicization of the Justice department, the expansion of presidential powers and limitations of civil liberties inspire me to take up arms, to wear a black leather As the Democratic presidential candijacket and chant revolution, but the flaccid dates walk the political tightrope of chasing exercise by the parties' candidates to tackle care to pay for it. It may not be the sexiest

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real issues that affect everyday American topic, but taxes are eating us alive. life have left me feeling deflated.

trade or farm welfare. It is taxes. Since the inception of the federal government, taxes been increasing.

of his or her income in taxes. Maybe not all at once, but sure as the sun will rise April 15th, every American will pay. We tout our freedom in the face of oppressed people all over the world, yet we have less control Embarrassment at being associated with over our prosperity than the Chinese in

Simply put, there's no incentive for to be the same

Politicians are handcuffed to the news- many directions make a distinction of what my vote means, stand and follow current events like a lost the country could dog. We protect endangered species in one go in, it's awfully county and exterminate them in the next at the will of a lot of enraged ranchers.

Starbucks can't toast your bagel because these things. However, this time around, it has to provide specific training for a microwave to obtain the right permits. We subsidize bio-fuels, which harm the atmosphere through deforestation, and change. Barack We have danced around a litany of cause increased food prices, which harms Obama and

Why did we need bio-fuels again? Oh will have to find yeah, expensive gas. Don't worry, the gov- someone else's ernment didn't forget about that either: 52 to spare. cents per gallon gas tax. Cheap corn products lead to hydrogenated corn syrup that infects our veins with cholesterol, and then the government promises universal health

In a world where Japanese cars are-The most pressing concern is not illegal made in America and American cars immigration, abortion, gay marriage, free are made abroad, we need to give special consideration to our competitiveness. Our overspending, among other things, as a percentage of national income have has caused a precipitous drop in the value of the dollar as foreign nations The average American pays 42 percent contemplate better, and most importantly, more permanent places to put their money.

> I've always thought "voting your pocketbook" was selfish and insensitive. Thankfully, this time around, voting your pocketbook, your heart

and your head seem thing: With so ironic that the closest concerns of most Americans are being forgotten.

This time around, I'll keep my Hillary Clinton

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ethical dilemmas

who owns a small civil en-Lgineering firm specializing in bridge design. He has earned a reputation as both a highly competent engineer and a friendly boss.

No one knows this better than Simon, who has worked side by side with Marcus for 12 years now. During this ploding. In a strong voice, Marcus begins time, the two have developed a close friendship. Simon has known Marcus to be an even-tempered man who places an emphasis on both innovation and made some mistakes. You have been precision in his work.

The firm has a peer-review process that on a personal and professional level. whereby calculations are checked by an- I will admit that in the beginning I was other engineer; Simon typically checks in a state of shock, but I have accepted Marcus' work. Historically, Marcus' calculations have been right on target. Recently, however, Simon has noticed an increase in errors; some of them continue to be patient with me. I am significant.

Marcus' attention, the latter chuckled, portant than the quality and safety of the

to stop listening to baseball games while working and Simon only sees promised to make things becoming the appropriate corrections. Marcus has more painful for been asking Simon to double-check his work less often Marcus at home and these days. Simon is thus more stressful concerned by this.

at work. Marcus is going through a profound personal struggle right now. Marcus' marriage of 20 years unawares by all this, Marcus has been

Simon knows

taking the situation very hard. woes. Several engineers at the firm have offered to take on some of Marcus' workload to help relieve the stress he is experiencing. Marcus curtly thanked more stressful at work.

them, but declined the offer. tionship, Simon decides he is the best Marcus' part. Simon's primary concern candidate to have a frank conversation is that if Marcus continues in his comto lunch and expresses his concern that public will be at risk. Simon also worries Marcus' personal life is affecting his about the firm itself. A serious failure on professional life.

Simon believes Marcus' errors will reputation of the company. impact the safety of the designs submitted by the firm. This could, in turn, have grave consequences for both the public and the firm. Simon tells Marcus ate with the Murdough Center

Normally receptive to honest criti- E-mail him at cism, Marcus looks on the verge of ex- richard.burgess@ttu.edu.

to say "Look...", but then he takes a deep breath and says, "Simon, you are right. In the past, I have been distracted and patient with me, and I really appreciate

Richard

Burgess

that this divorce is happening." Marcus goes on to state, "I need to work right now; it is all I have. Please confident I can handle what is on my When Simon brought these errors to plate. You know me; nothing is more immumbled something about needing work we do. Besides, I am very excited

> about our newest contract with the city. The deck for this new bridge I am working on is really going to require an innovative approach. Working on this project is going to make me push the limits of my design experience and knowledge; I am looking forward

The rest of the conversation centers is coming to an abrupt end. Caught on the new project and Marcus' ideas for the bridge deck.

Reflecting on their meeting later Simon is convinced Marcus has that night, Simon believes Marcus is bebeen distracted at work by his marital ingunrealistic about the challenges that await him regarding the divorce process. Simon only sees things becoming more painful for Marcus at home and thus

This would create even more favor-Because of their close personal rela- able conditions for design errors on with Marcus. Simon takes Marcus out promised condition, the safety of the a project irreparably would damage the

What should Simon do?

■ Burgess is a research associfor Engineering Professionalism.

Food costs on the rise

STAFF EDITORIAL DAILY TARGUM (RUTGERS)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — It has been obvious to those individuals who have been doing their own currently account for 24 percent of grocery shopping for some time now: The the market. price of food is steadily on the rise and shows no real sign of decline. These inflated prices can be traced to a steady rise in the cost of fuel, as well as a decrease in the amount of available food commodities such as corn, wheat and meat. These cope with rising prices. factors have led to a full-fledged food crisis in some areas of the world but have not yet advanced to that critical point in America specifically, although the United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the monthly grocery bill of the average family of four has increased by \$80 in the past two years.

Combined with the rising cost of fuel, many American families have to get by buying less at the grocery store each week in order to stay on budget. Inflation senior global grocery buyer for Whole hurts small neighborhood grocers the most, as conglomerate food vendors like threshold."

Wal-Mart are able to offer consumers more competitive prices on foodstuffs. The Food Marketing Institute, a retail trade group, states that Wal-Mart and other large outlets selling food

Surprisingly, stores such as Whole Foods that offer organic and other healthy foods are not as badly affected by the rise of inflation, as their customers are generally affluent enough to

There are certain steps that can be taken domestically to minimize the impact of the food inflation problem. To minimize the impact of high oil prices on shipping costs, people should seek to buy food products from local producers as much as possible. But in the long run, it appears as if the problem of high food prices will not level out. "I'm not sure [prices] are going back," said Perry Abbenante, a Foods. "We're preparing for a new

European differences overshadow March Madness for University of Oklahoma student

By KJELL SAWYER

OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

— Did March Madness drive you month creaking through village streets, crazy?

didn't have me down. In fact, since living in the Netherlands, with zero this Hollandic ice dungeon, if only for nience I have experienced across the media coverage of American college a couple of weeks. Putting the terrible basketball, I've basically had no contact temperatures on hold, I trekked to Mowith collegiate competition, except for rocco in North Africa and the Riviera ing hours of stores in the Netherlands chats with fellow Yanks abroad and the in France. With temperatures around occasional espn.com update.

through parks wearing jeans and T-(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. shirts in March, the Dutch spent the combating the windy, snowy conditions Well, this year, bracket busters with heavy jackets and scarves.

85 and 65 degrees, respectively, these However, a different type of March locales provided a much-needed vaca-Madness in the Netherlands has given tion from the dreary, subzero routine me the same irks, pains and frustrations that has been so rudely forced upon

back in Norman.

In all seriousness, the weather is not that big of a problem — it's simply a minor inconvenience to which I've become accustomed. However, the Luckily, I was able to escape from weather hasn't been the only inconve-Atlantic. Seemingly as hard to predict as March Madness upsets, the operatcontinue to play jokes on me. For example, most cheap food vendors open their doors at 2 p.m. and close them at 10 p.m. Wanna get some lunch? Wanna grab a midnight snack? Sorry, as any 64-team bracket in America ever me in the Netherlands. However, these not here. Not for cheap anyway. Other

sphere: I'm talking about the weather. but ultimately made me jealous of my the student customer, who needs new proximately 1.51 to 1 as you read this. swipe your credit card, get on the train. town until 4 p.m.

are closed on most of Saturday, all of Sunday and all of Monday. Closed on Mr. Falling Dollar, I pay about \$3 per Mondays? No matter how many months 20-ounce bottle of water at cheap, fast I spend in Holland, this dead-Monday food restaurants. The phrase "rip off" thick American skull. Anything open now. But before the U.S. crowns itfor 24 hours? Forget about it! The 24- self to be king of convenience, there hour Sonic near campus, the 24-hour are many practices and policies that McDonald's on Alameda and the two would be excellent additions to the 24-hour WalMarts on Interstate Drive monarchy. seem to mock me, ghosts of Oklahoman convenience haunting my 3 a.m. lands one-ups the U.S. is the train sys-European existence.

could. This madness isn't determined journeys were bittersweet: They broke stores, such as clothing outfits, regularly nience" marquee is points straight to easy. Go to the train station, pick your and perspective. Any other way would by athletes, but, instead, by the atmothe shackles of sweater and overcoat close at 5 p.m., causing great pain to the Dollar to Euro exchange rate, apdestination through a computer system, truly be madness.

While Oklahomans enjoyed wandering friends and family soaking up the rays shoes but has class all the way across From apartment rent to train tickets to Simple as that. essentially any expense, the exchange Furthermore, many retail stores rate steadily tortures the bottom line on my bank account summary. Thanks to

Another convenience the Nethertem. Whizzing back and forth between Another big flashing "inconve- major cities is incredibly smooth and

Also, train routes constantly run between the bigger cities in Holland, so there is no fear of being stranded in Amsterdam on Saturday at 3 a.m. after a big party.

Although I have missed out on practice will never sink in through my seems oh so inadequate right about the opportunity to win some serious cash through bracket pools this year, the experiences of living abroad have been priceless. While I missed out on comparing brackets with friends, I have been able to compare customs, practices, cultures and conveniences between Oklahoma and Holland. What I have sacrificed in sports entertainment, I have gained in understanding

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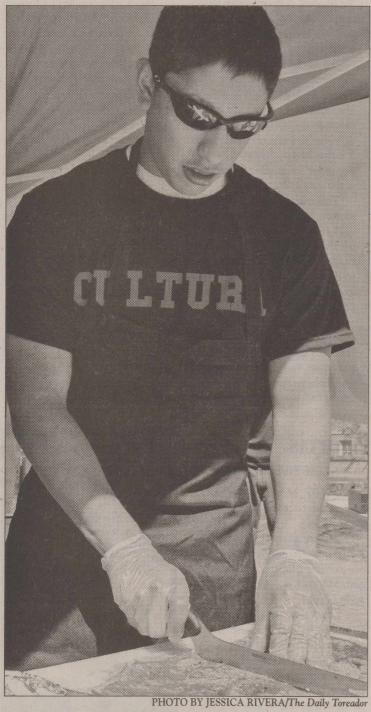
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FRESHMAN CIVIL ENGINEERING major David Sanchez from Lubbock prepares fajitas to be grilled to raise money for the Hispanic Student Society outside the Student Union Building Monday.

Bay City wants second chance to honor Madonna

city that more than two decades ago said. It also said the city in the late key to the city wants the singer to give it a second chance.

Mayor Charles M. Brunner has would fade in time. written a letter inviting Madonna, who grew up in Bay City and the Detroit suburb of Rochester Hills, to accept a key to the city. The Bay City Times reported.

"We have always been proud of your accomplishments but recently your induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame reminded us that we need to honor you with the highest honor that Bay City can offer," the letter says.

The Associated Press sent an e-mail Saturday seeking comment from a publicist for the 49-year-old

Madonna was considered for the honor in 1985, but some thought

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A she was too risque, the newspaper declined to honor Madonna with a 1980s refused to accept a sculpture of Madonna from an Italian artist, citing a belief that her popularity

> Now, Guy Greve, president of the Bay Arts Council, wants to commission an artist to sculpt a statue of

> "The local arts council would like to pay homage for her artistic contributions," he said. "I could see a sculpture of her in Bay City. One of Madonna's famous poses could be made into a sculpture.'

City Commissioner Christopher J. Shannon, who fronts a local rock band, is planning a Madonna tribute album. He hopes to recruit local musicians to cover hits such as "Like a Virgin" and "Express Yourself."

Madonna's new album, "Hard Candy," will be released April 29.

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By STEPHANIE HERNANDEZ CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The "buy-one, get-one free" deal now has a more charitable and giving

The TOMS Style Your Sole Lubbock event, hosted by Chrome, will allow students to buy shoes for themselves and for kids in need

This event, April 26, will be a day for students to decorate their TOMS shoes while listening to music from Levi Smith and helping the TOMS

According to the TOMS Web site, www.tomsshoes.com, designer and chief shoe giver Blake Mycoskie says, "I created TOMS with a singular mission: To make life more comfortable. TOMS accomplishes this through its unique shoe and my commitment to match every pair purchased with a donated pair to a child in need ... no complicated formulas, it's simple ... you buy a pair of TOMS and I give a pair to a child on your behalf.'

Sarah Saunders, a sophomore global affairs major from Lubbock, said she has received an e-mail from about a TOMS shoes tour and wanted to get the tour to come to

"I got an e-mail form the International Justice Mission about the tour, and it had (a representative's) num-

ber on there," she said. "I told him — real informal — 'I think it would be really cool if you guys came.' And (he) called me that night."

She said after her call, she wanted to get Kiko Velez and David Sutton to help her because they were fans of the TOMS line, and then things started coming together for the

Velez, a sophomore philosophy major from Clovis, N.M., said TOMS let them plan everything for the event themselves.

"TOMS said, 'Yeah, you guys can do it, do everything yourself," he said. "It was really cool how much freedom — to make it how we wanted - they gave us."

Velez said because TOMS is such a grassroots company, it let the students decide how to get the word out around Texas Tech. The three students have talked to classes and organizations, passed out fliers, created a Web site for the Lubbock event at www.styleyoursolelubbock. org and created a Facebook group at www.facebook.com.

the shoes has been a problem for

"It's hard to get people to involved," both Velez and Saunders said. "Our biggest problem is getting people to come in and buy the shoes. And that's what we need to focus on. Like, a lot of people are wanting to come; a lot of people aren't wanting to paint the shoes."

Sutton, a junior political science major from Amarillo, said people should not avoid buying the shoes just because they do not believe they have the artistic ability to decorate

"A lot of people just don't have the artistic knack to come paint the shoes," he said. pair of shoes ever, "'Just go buy a pair of shoes at 12 or 13 years from Chrome,' I tell them. We're throwing this whole event to decorate the

Velez said the decorating was the fun part of the event. He

shoes.

also said artists would be at the event for students to use to decorate the shoes they bought for themselves, Getting students to commit to but not to forget about the TOMS

> "The fact is that hundreds of thousands of shoes are being given away," he said. "These kids are getting their first pair of shoes ever, at 12 or 13 years old."

> Sutton and Saunders said all the donated shoes students purchase for

the event will go to the Ethiopia shoe drop, and TOMS will make them specially to resist volcanic soil. Velez also said TOMS would have a shoe drop in America this summer.

"TOMS doesn't just go abroad with their donations, there's a lot of in-America drops," he said. "It's

not neglecting American's problems as well."

Velez, Saunders and Sutton stressed how important it was for students to order their shoes by Friday for them to donate a pair as well.

"The most important thing is to be sure to go to Chrome before (Friday) and order shoes," Velez

said. "We want as many people as possible to go out there. And all you have to do is go in and tell them you want a pair of Style Your Sole."

Style Your Sole Lubbock will be hosted from noon to 6 p.m. April 26 in the Chrome parking lot, at 2601 University Ave. To pre-order, students need to go to Chrome and order their shoes by Friday to have them by the TOMS event.

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LA Times retracts Tupac Shakur story over phony documents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times on Monday retracted stories that implied purported associates of Sean "Diddy" Combs assaulted Tupac Shakur in 1994 and that Combs knew about it ahead of time.

The newspaper said the March 17 online story and a shorter version in the newspaper on March 19 relied heavily on what turned out to be phony FBI documents. The stories

staff writer Chuck Philips.

The Times also retracted statements Philips made in two online chats and the newspapers' blog. It did not provide details of the state-

The article, titled "An Attack on Tupac Shakur Launched a Hip-Hop War" purported to relate new information about a 1994 assault on Shakur,

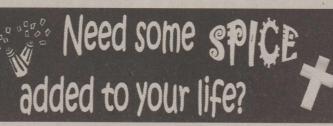
were written by Pulitzer-prize winning including a description of events dential source' cited in the FBI reports contained in FBI reports.

> The shooting triggered a feud between East and West Coast rappers that later led to the killings of Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.

"The Times has since concluded that the FBI reports were fabricated and that some of the other sources relied on — including the person Philips previously believed to be the 'confi-

— do not support major elements of the story," the newspaper said.

On March 26, The Times posted an article on its Web site saying the authenticity of the documents and story had been challenged. The next day, the newspaper offered a frontpage story that reported it had been the victim of a hoax and apologizing for its error.



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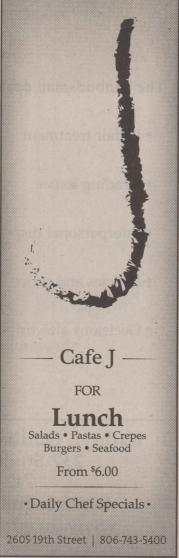
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Riley, Vitale, Olajuwon, Ewing among 7 elected to basketball hall

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Broadcaster Dick Vitale, a man who had of TV watchers, was selected to ley; coach Cathy Rush; and William

the game's Hall of Fame on Monday alongside Pat Riley, one of the most successful NBA coaches of all time.

Overcome with emotion, Vitale broke into tears during the announcement in San Antonio, site of the NCAA Men's Final Four.

"I can't run, can't jump, can't shoot, but just

have had a tremendous — I'd like Fame coach Bob Knight — now a to think - passion about the game," said Vitale, who had a short stint as an NBA coach in the late 1970s but made his name as a college basketball

Hakeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewlimited success as a coach but brought ing, two greats who battled on the the game of basketball to millions court for years; player Adrian Dant-

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Davidson, owner of the Detroit Pistons since 1974.

Over the decades, Vitale created his own lexicon with phrases such as "Get a T-O, baby," "You're a P-T-Per," and "Awesome, baby."

Monday, he said he "cried like a baby" upon learning of his selection and thanked Hall of

heading a letter-writing campaign on his behalf. "When I saw those letters, whether I'd ever gotten in the Hall of Fame

fellow ESPN analyst — for spear-

Others in the Class of 2008 were or not, that was going to be my hall of fame," said the 68-year-old who was forced off-air for two months after

No matter how strong their credentials, each member of the Class of 2008 seemed a bit star-struck.

Riley, the third-winningest NBA coach ever, called his election "unbelievable, absolutely unbelievable."

Riley won four NBA titles with the Los Angeles Lakers, then grabbed another one two years ago with Miami. He also has one championship as an assistant and another as a player.

"Last night I lost my 64th game of the regular season," he said, referring to the Heat's current struggles. "And the next day I'm in the Hall of Fame. I think there's an integrity in the Hall of Fame that far surpasses whatever your record is, if you have a body of work."

The new class, which Riley joked will be the best-promoted ever because of Vitale's inclusion, will be inducted Sept. 5 in Springfield, Mass., home of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Buildup to Masters starts on a soft, slow golf course

was a buzz at Augusta National on

David Toms heard it after finishing nine holes of practice on a course that was soft and wet, nothing like last year's Masters. It was the whirring of the system that siphons moisture out of the turf.

"It's wet - very wet," Toms said. "If this tells you anything, I backed up a ball with a driver on No. 9. I played the back nine yesterday and had to hit my 5-iron four or five times. I got done and thought about having my 5-iron re-grooved. I hope it firms up. We need it dry just to make it interesting."

It was bone dry the last time so many players were assembled at Augusta, helping pave the way for Zach Johnson, a regular guy from Iowa and a moderate hitter off the tee, to become a surprise winner at the Masters. Johnson did most of his scoring on the par 5s, as winners tend to do, but he laid up on all of them.

The winning score was 1-over

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There 289, matching the highest ever at get up there and smash it." the Masters. A major with a reputation of catering to length seemed to be an invitation for any style of

But no one is sure what to expect this week

The brilliant colors of Augusta National were offset by soft, gray clouds on the first full day of practice, this after a weekend that brought 3 inches of rain. Isolated thunderstorms are forecast for the weekend as the temperature rises.

This might be bad news for guys such as Johnson, Toms and Nick O'Hern, the left-handed Australian who can barely hit it out of his shadow. O'Hern is good enough to have twice beaten Tiger Woods in match play, but a soft Augusta presents a greater challenge.

"It would be nice if the fairways could be dry again," O'Hern said. "I've only known bloody long on this golf course. You just hit it as far and as straight as you can. There's no shaping the ball, except to the greens. Just

Boo Weekley was flipping through the channels Sunday night when he came across a Masters highlight show. He said players were hitting 9-iron and wedges into the greens, which wasn't quite the case Monday during his first full practice round.

The club of choice was usually a 6-iron at best.

"I got up there today and I was standing there going, 'Gawd dog, what year was this?' I know I didn't hit it that bad off the tee," Weekley said. "On No. 18, I hit a 4-iron."

Sean O'Hair returned to the Masters for only the second time and felt as though the course had gotten longer, or he had become shorter. He couldn't reach the bunker off the tee on the first, second and fifth holes.

"It's just so wet, and the air was heavy," O'Hair said. "It's a little hairy. The course is still in excellent shape. But it's a little slower than I expected. It's definitely going to be easier on the greens, but it's just going to play so long.'

This time, Ryan will be watching Jennings pitch for Rangers

Jennings pitch the Rangers' home the right foot.' opener — and join him as the only Texas natives to do so.

"You take a lot of pride obviously the Los Angeles Angels, the Rang-

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ja- if you grow up in Texas and you play ers play their 37th home opener in season (2-9, 6.45 ERA) with the son Jennings grew up going to Texas for one of the Texas ballclubs," said Texas on Tuesday against the AL East Houston Astros that ended with Rangers games and watching Nolan Ryan, who started three home open-leader. ers in old Arlington Stadium. "The Now Ryan, the Hall of Famer and significance of an opener is everybody new team president, will be watching wants to really see their club get off on

> After splitting an opening six-game trip against AL West foes Seattle and

champion Boston like last season, or even the New York Yankees. Instead, training for the Rangers, the 29-yearit's Baltimore (5-1), which carries a old Dallas native admitted being five-game winning streak into its first more nervous than he had been in a road trip of the season.

"I look forward to taking this group on the road to see if we can continue what we're doing here," said manager Dave Trembley, whose Orioles completed a four-game sweep of Seattle be there when Jennings pitches at

"We've already had our opening day, the season is already going," Kevin Millar said. "We're going on the road

of the Year with Colorado, signed with give them something good to watch Texas as a free agent after a miserable from the first day out."

surgery in August to repair a torn No, not defending World Series flexor tendon in his right elbow.

After Jennings' first start in spring long time. Not only was he pitching for the first time since surgery, he was pitching for his hometown team.

This time, about a dozen family members and many friends will Rangers Ballpark for the first time.

"It's going to be a fun day. Hopefully I can go out and pitch a good game and give our fans a good show," Jennings said. "But, most of all, I Jennings (0-1), the 2002 NL Rookie hope we can give fans some hope and

Morris

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In 2007, Morris was a starter at inside receiver along with Amendola.

Inside receivers coach Lincoln Riley said Amendola and Morris are similar players, but this season, Morris has to create his own style of play.

'They are similar players," Riley said. "Just because they're both really tough. Eric brings a few things to the table that Danny didn't and vice versa. Eric's gotta be his own guy and just continue to develop. He really got on a roll last year

toward the end of the season and was maybe Leach instructs inside receiver Eric our most clutch receiver and a Morris. guy that made a lot of big plays for us."

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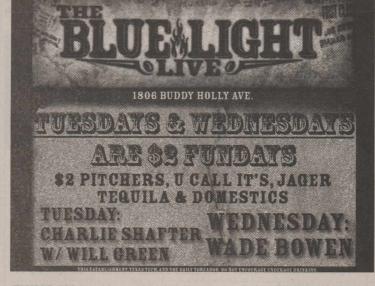
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great first impression of Mor- and just gets open, and he does ris when he stepped inside the his job." weight room.

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"I thought he was a good dude when I got here," he said. "When I first came, we're in the weight room, he took me and said, 'I'm ing corps, long before he was on working with him.' On the footthe brink of his senior season ball field, he's just a quick guy, or before Amendola ran out of and he just has football savvy. He's just smart on the football Lewis said he already had a field. He finds the little holes

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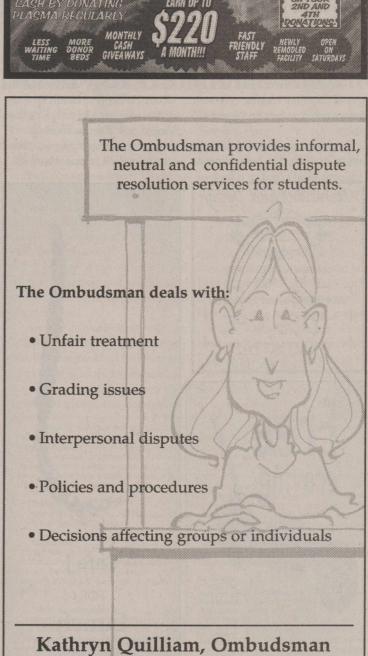
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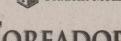
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Softball set for doubleheader with Texas State

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

Just a season ago, the Texas Tech softball team did not earn its third win in Big 12 Conference play until May, one

game before the Big 12 Tournament. Granted, the Red Raiders won their national contender. next four games en route to the Champaying dividends in conference.

Despite playing a non-conference schedule that got Tech off to the worst start in Tech history at 0-12, the Red and Nebraska.

All three conference wins occurred that's what our kids did." at Rocky Johnson Field, where a record in school history Sunday.

"Our fans have had a huge impact on for the first time since 2002. our play," Tech sophomore Leah Legler said. "At the Texas game, we had a ton of 9) and Tye Coats (4-11), who both have with a 2.02 ERA.

fans. It's just great to hear them cheering; an ERA below 3.43, have been the difto have them out here."

against teams such as Nebraska and against the Cornhuskers and has allowed Texas in the Big 12 reminds her of when one run in her last three games, lowering she was building Washington into a her ERA from 2.40 to 2.15.

pionship game against OU, where they Washington, we beat an Arizona or a stay consistent in the conference and try lost, but now that late season success is UCLA," said Wilson, whose team steps to build on this every day," Wilson said. away from conference play to take on Texas State today at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Rocky Johnson Field. "You knew it was gonna be a battle from the first pitch we'll just continue to get better." Raiders (11-27, 3-4 in Big 12) have won to the last pitch, and on that particular four of their last six, with wins over Texas night, your team gutted it out long State (26-11, 16-2 in Southland Conferenough to get the job done, and I feel ence play) has secured most of its victo-

Sandwiched between Oklahoma wins over Baylor and Washington. 771 fans witnessed Tech finish off a State and Baylor, the Red Raiders are sweep — Tech's first sweep of Nebraska sixth in the standings, and have a chance to win more than four conference games a 1.37 ERA in SLC play with an 8-2

it gets us fired up to play. It's really great ference in keeping games under control, but transferring that to road games can Coach Teresa Wilson said winning be difficult. Jacobs picked up both wins

"When we head out this week to play "It feels like it used to feel when, at after (today's) home games, the goal is to "You can play good defense, you can put some runs on the board. We've stayed in games with people all year; hopefully

> With a team ERA of 2.28, Texas ries this season in the circle and boasts

Senior Ragan Blake (12-8) went 4-6 in non-conference, but has compiled record. The Bobcat's other starter, junior Wilson said pitchers Ashly Jacobs (5- Katie Garnett (11-3), enters the game

Tech's one-hole and two-hole hitters, Legler and senior Devin Zaragoza, have taken control of Tech's offense in recent games. Legler has batted 6for-14 with seven runs, while Zaragoza is 5-for-10 with three RBIs in the last three games.

Wilson said she would be elated to see the same level of play that has earned her Red Raiders four straight



PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toread

TEXAS TECH CATCHER Robyn Wike will lead the Red Raiders in a mid-week doubleheader against Texas State at 3 p.m. and 5p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field.

"I'm happy for our pitchers who have "I'm happy for the pitchers, happy for the well, they see rewards for their efforts." thrown fairly well in the past," she said. defense and the fact that when we play haniel. ybarra@ttu.edu

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Baseball hosts New Mexico in mid-week series

By BEN MAKI SPORTS EDITOR

As Texas Tech's road woes continue, the Red Raiders come home for a mid week-series against New at Dan Law Field.

After losing three straight to No. 9 Nebraska, Tech is 2-7 on the road, including 1-5 in Big 12 Conference play, but is 8-4 at home and 6-4 at

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The road has not been kind to the Red Raiders, and the New Mexico series is a break in the Big 12 road trip Tech is embarking on. The Red Raiders (16-15), also have Mexico starting at 6:05 p.m. today been streaky of late, winning a season-high four-straight games, before losing the series at Nebraska.

The Lobos (20-11) come to Lubbock having taken two-of-three games from Mountain West conference foe San Diego State over the

Russ Fornea (3-2, 4.63 ERA) is schedule to pitch for the Red Raiders today in the opening game of the series. In his last outing, Fornea pitched 5.2 innings and gave up one run on four hits and a walk in Tech's 6-1 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

The Red Raiders' bullpen is anchored by closer Zach Stewart, who is 2-0 with a 2.35 ERA and has three saves in 13 appearances, and James Leverton, who is 1-2 with a 2.81 ERA in 16 appearances.

UNM has a team ERA of 5.38 and a batting average of .315. Rafael Neda leads the way at the plate, hitting .348 with 11 doubles, five home runs and 29 RBIs and 24 runs scored.

Offensively, Tech is led by the trifecta of infielders Chris Hall, 19 doubles and 44 RBIs on the starting pitchers for UNM were not Willie Rueda and Joey Kenworthy, season. who have combined to hit .297,

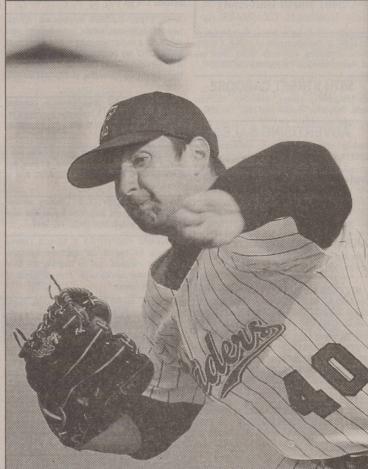


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