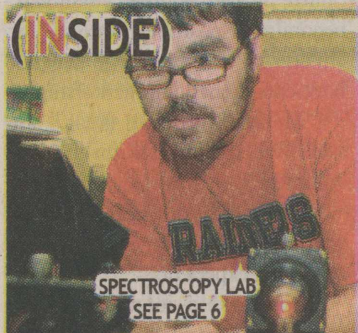


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## (INBRIEF)

### STATE

#### Bus companies accused of transporting drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say smuggling drugs, not carrying passengers was the main focus for five commercial bus companies that were traveling between Mexico and the United States.

A five-year investigation has led to the indictment of 18 people who have been accused of taking part in a scheme to transport cocaine and marijuana in secret compartments aboard buses that ferried passengers between the two countries.

Officials said Wednesday the owners and managers of five bus companies operated their businesses as fronts for transporting drugs from Mexico to various cities in the United States. Several other individuals were hired by the owners and managers of these companies as bus drivers and loaders and delivered the drugs, officials said.

### NATION

#### Virtual fence deemed insufficient

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The government is scrapping a \$20 million prototype of its highly touted "virtual fence" on the Arizona-Mexico border because the system is failing to adequately alert border patrol agents to illegal crossings, officials said.

The move comes just two months after Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced his approval of the fence built by The Boeing Co.

### WORLD

#### Suicide bombings kill 13, wound 24

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A spate of suicide bombings and other attacks on security forces in southern Afghanistan Wednesday left 13 people dead and 24 others wounded, officials said.

In Kandahar province, a suicide bomber blew himself up next to a vehicle carrying intelligence agents in the border town of Spin Boldak.

### DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## US calls on al-Sadr to stop attacks in Iraq

By KIM GAMEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — A top American general urged radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr on Wednesday to rein in his fighters as a U.S. soldier was killed during a gunbattle in a militia stronghold in Baghdad.

Two bombings also struck the northern city of Mosul within 30 minutes, killing four people and

wounding 12 amid concerns that al-Qaida in Iraq is regrouping.

The U.S. soldier died from a bullet wound in a clash in New Baghdad, a stronghold of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia in an eastern section of the capital, according to Lt. Col. Steve Stover, a military spokesman.

A rocket also slammed into a closed school as teenagers were playing soccer outside, killing two youths and wounding three amid

sporadic fighting in the sprawling Sadr City district, a predominantly Shiite area of Baghdad that is home to 2.5 million people.

Fighting that began a month ago in response to an Iraqi government crackdown on militia violence has put a severe strain on a cease-fire called in late August by al-Sadr. The anti-U.S. cleric threatened this weekend to unleash his militia in "open war" if the operations persist.

Despite heightened rhetoric by al-Sadr and his followers, U.S. commanders have been careful not to directly link the cleric to the fighting, instead blaming Iranian-backed Shiite fighters who have broken with his movement. "We do not attribute what we've seen to JAM," said the No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III, using the Iraqi acronym for the Mahdi Army.

But he suggested al-Sadr could

stop the attacks.

"We certainly hope that Sadr will choose the road of peace and responsibility," Austin, who commands day-to-day operations in Iraq, told reporters.

Fierce fighting also broke out overnight in Husseiniyah, another area dominated by Shiite militias on the northeastern outskirts of Baghdad as well as in Sadr City, the area that has been the focus of recent fighting.

## HINDSIGHT

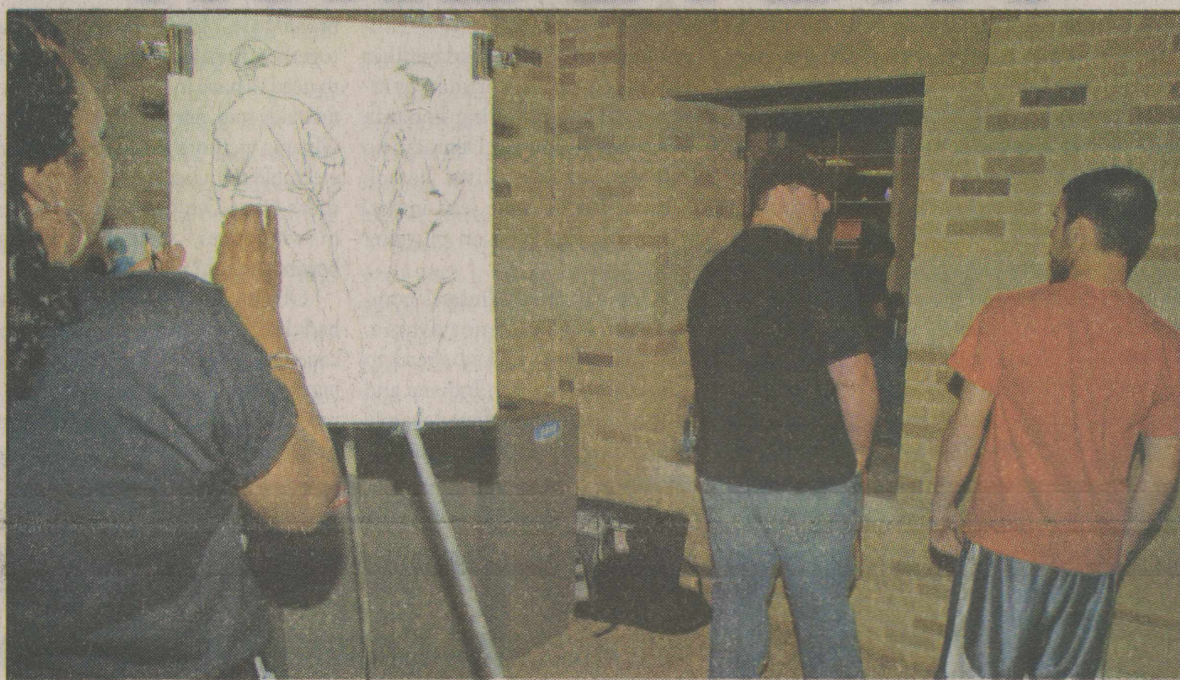


PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

BUTT SKETCH ARTIST Gloria Jones draws the backside of students for free Wednesday morning at the Student Union Building.



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

GLORIA JONES, PROFESSIONAL butt sketch artist, practices her art as part of a Tech Activities Board event Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

## Butt sketcher comes to Tech

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

Several dozen Texas Tech students had their butts handed to them Wednesday afternoon, and many found it flattering.

Some students intended to put their butts on Facebook, others planned to frame their butt and put it on the wall.

As another spring event organized by the Tech Activities Board, a butt-sketch artist, Gloria Jones, spent three hours drawing charcoal sketches of students' backsides in the Student Union Building.

Jones, an artist who works for the Dallas-based World Butt Sketch Tour, sketched butt portraits while students posed, both alone and in groups. Jones signed her name at the bottom of each sketch.

"If this is really what I look like from behind, I look good," said Whitney Flynt, a junior

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## LSU considers Whitmore for chancellor job

By MICHELLE CASADY  
EDITOR

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore is back in the race for a job at another university. This time, it's Louisiana State University looking Whitmore's way to fill the position of chancellor.

While the position of chancellor may sound like a promotion, the chancellors at LSU operate similarly to the way the president does at Tech.

"Our system president runs the enterprise (or system). Our individual institutions (Health Sciences Center, academic campuses) are run by chancellors," said Charles Zewe, LSU system vice president for communication and external affairs.

On Monday, Whitmore, along with Janie Fouke from the University of Florida, was selected by the LSU search committee to undergo a background check, according to a news release.

"Dr. Whitmore's extensive academic administrative experience as Texas Tech President ... makes him an attractive candidate to possibly lead LSU," Zewe said.

The background check is only the first step in the lengthy process of chancellor selection Zewe said.

"Overall, this is the beginning of a process that has a way to go. Dr. Whitmore's background clearly attracted the attention of our search committee. Nothing more should be read into the background checks at this point."

LSU System President John V. Lombardi hopes to have a new chancellor selected by August.

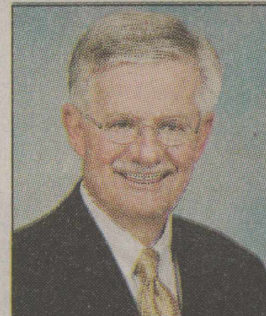
"That, however, is a tentative target," Zewe said.

The process works like this: The committee will recommend three candidates to Lombardi. He then will submit his choice to the LSU Board of Supervisors, similar to a Board of Regents, for ratification.

In February, Whitmore announced his resignation from the position of Tech president, effective when a new president is found or in 2009. Whitmore still has a contract with the university that will allow him to return to the position of a full-time tenured faculty member on campus.

According to a news release, LSU's total enrollment is 52,414 last fall and 49,239 this spring. However, on the main campus, the enrollment is approximately 29,000, which is comparable to Tech's enrollment.

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WHITMORE

## You've been booted: Tech parking policies explained

By JON VANDERLAAN  
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Though he would rather have people learn from their mistakes than collect money from citations, the director of University Parking Services said one-quarter of the department's \$4 million budget comes from citations.

But Eric Crouch, the director, said the number of citations is below average for a school of Texas Tech's size.

"I really don't want your citation money. I'd really rather you keep that money and do something productive with it," Crouch said. "So, what we do now is when you reach six citations in a semester, we'll boot your vehicle."

According to the traffic and parking rules, six citations would constitute being towed and having the parking permit revoked, but he said the department places boots on vehicles so they can speak with the owner of the vehicle to see if there is a specific reason why the person has accumulated so many citations and if there is a way to fix it.

The only way to have a boot removed is to speak with a supervisor or manager, Crouch said, and the first boot someone receives is considered an "educational boot," with no charge to the owner of the vehicle to have it removed.

The department issued 60,000 citations, applied 1,113 boots to vehicles and towed 682 vehicles in the 2006-07 fiscal year. The citations issued by Parking Services range anywhere from \$10 to \$200, and many of the possible infractions listed are offenses which may authorize the department to impound a vehicle.

Administrators before Crouch allowed students to collect an unlimited number of citations without an alternative — which sometimes totaled 50 to 60 per semester — instead of utilizing a boot or towing services, Crouch said. But he said he does not think that is practical to teach students about life outside of college.

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PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

A TRUCK SITS in the parking lot of the Student Wellness Center on Tuesday afternoon with a ticket under the windshield wiper, a warning sticker on the window of the driver's side and boot on the front left wheel.

## Freecycle offers alternative to trash cans, thrift shops

By DEBRA CHAPMAN  
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Freecycle is an online group whose members offer free items they no longer want and can ask for anything they may be in need of.

Melanie Clevenger, a Freecycle moderator, said the group is a great resource for students.

According to the national Freecycle network Web site, [www.freecycle.org](http://www.freecycle.org), the group is "globally local," and each city has volunteer moderators and a unique e-mail group. Anyone living in that city is then welcome to post items to be given away or to seek items which they might be able to use.

According to the Freecycle network, whether it is an old door, a pile of dirt or a computer, it probably is being given away on one of the local groups already up and running.

According to the local group's Web site, [www.groups.yahoo.com/group/lubbockfreecycle](http://www.groups.yahoo.com/group/lubbockfreecycle), there have been 269 new posts since April 16. Examples of recent posts include everything from giving away a foot bath to

someone asking for a couch and loveseat.

"Freecycle is about keeping things out of the landfill that don't need to be in the landfill," Clevenger said. "When you post an item, you are offering a gift. Just because it doesn't have a life left with you doesn't mean it doesn't have a life with somebody else. If it is something that obviously needs to go to the landfill, we encourage that."

According to the national Freecycle network, its communities harnesses the power of the Internet to connect local individuals looking to give something away with those who would like to acquire it. The guiding principle is that everything be free, with no strings attached. It is a sort of grand cyber-curbside.

"It's not about getting as much free stuff as you can," Clevenger said, "it is about cleaning up your clutter, but letting somebody else benefit. And it's a community."

Peggy Bradford, a resident of Spur, is part of the Freecycle community.

"It's fantastic," Bradford said. "I think it's doing a really good service for the public. I have

given things away like children's clothes. I'm a foster parent, so I have these things accumulated. I've picked up baby items, a weed-eater that only needed minor work and a dorm-sized refrigerator. Nearly everything you want, somebody has it."

According to national Web site, Freecycle now has almost 5 million members in more than 80 countries and boasts that it keeps more than 300 tons a day out of landfills. The local group has almost 3,000 members.

"I love it," Clevenger said. "I have never been a recycler, but this has changed my whole way of thinking. And to be honest, in the beginning, I was helping a friend. I've given away a lot of old clothes of my daughter's. You just post it and tell people to 'come and get it if you want it.'"

Clevenger said people often get many answers to their offers to give something away. The person is then free to give the items to anyone they want.

"You aren't obligated to give it to someone who is rich or poor," Clevenger said, "or who has one kid or 15 kids."

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## Theta member gives voice to abused children

By HANNAH BOEN  
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April is child abuse awareness month, and Kappa Alpha Theta member Melanie Smith is pouring her time and energy into the needs of abused and neglected children by volunteering at Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA of the South Plains. Smith is one of many volunteers serving as advocates for children while also attending Texas Tech.

At a national level, Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy is CASA, an organization that provides volunteers to serve as independent voices in court for abused and neglected children. Last year, CASA served 919 children in the South Plains area, according to CASA training material. This would not have been possible had it not been for 332 volunteers, like Smith, all of who donated 4,862 hours to find abused and neglected children safe and permanent homes.

Smith, a senior accounting and Spanish major from Waco, said upon graduating in May, she is moving to Dallas to begin a career that has nothing to do with being an advocate for children, however, she calls her experience at CASA as "humbling and eye-opening."

"It has let me see a whole different side of the world," she said.

The foster care system is extensive, making the job of a CASA volunteer

all embracing. From the time children are removed from their homes, judges have 12 months to place them in a safe and permanent home, according to the training material. Therefore, volunteers for CASA make a one-year commitment, following cases from beginning to end.

Volunteers serving as advocates undergo extensive training to prepare for taking on a case, including attending court hearings and meetings, reading and completing book work and watching training videos.

All of the training was worth it to Smith, who said she feels good knowing what she is doing is making a difference in the lives of others.

After training, volunteers are assigned cases, and work to provide judges with background details about children in the foster care system, allowing the court to make a sound decision about the future of the children, according to the material.

After the CASA volunteer gets to know the children on a more personal level, he or she will make a recommendation to the court on what is best for the child. Whether the recommendation is to send the child back home with their parents or to place them in an adoption program, the suggestion has been made on the basis of the needs of the child.

Children in the foster care system are appointed attorneys, but oftentimes a child falls through the

cracks when the attorney has been appointed to many cases, according to CASA material. When a CASA volunteer is appointed to a case, however, the child has a voice in court.

Rose Carkeet, the development director of CASA, said the foster care system is a last resort for children. The Lubbock region, per capita in Texas, has the largest number of children living in foster care in 2007, a statistic CASA is making an effort to change.

Carkeet said she sees real potential in student volunteers because of their flexible schedules. She sees Smith, as well as other volunteers, becoming a positive influence for children in foster care who may not have consistent adult mentorship.

"Melanie has been great," she said. "We couldn't ask for a better volunteer."

For Smith, she said being an advocate has been an emotional but rewarding experience.

"You make a connection," she said. "It's a very different experience to see adoption and foster care from the child's side of it."

Though foster care statistics and the epidemic of child abuse can be disheartening to organizations like CASA, Smith said she encourages other students to get involved.

"You don't think you can make a difference, but you really can," she said.

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## Fraud costs military health program \$100 million-plus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The U.S. military's health insurance program has been swindled out of more than \$100 million over the past decade in the Philippines, where doctors, hospitals and clinics have conspired with American veterans to submit bogus claims, according to prosecutors and court records.

Seventeen people have been convicted so far — including at least a dozen U.S. military retirees — in a little-noticed investigation that has been handled by federal prosecutors out of Wisconsin because a Madison company holds the contract to process many of the claims. It has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

At the center of the case is Tricare,

a Pentagon-run program that insures 9.2 million current and former service members and dependents worldwide. The United States closed its military bases in the Philippines in 1992 and withdrew its active-duty forces, but thousands of retirees remained. Some saw an opportunity to pry easy cash from Tricare.

Health care providers in the Philippines filed claims for medical services never delivered, inflated claims by as much as 2,000 percent and shared kickbacks with retirees who played along, court records reviewed by The Associated Press show.

"There just seemed to be so many possibilities for abuse of the system, and

there were so few controls in terms of monitoring," said former U.S. Attorney Peg Lautenschlager, who oversaw prosecutions in the late 1990s.

Pentagon auditors say Tricare moved slowly to uncover and stop the fraud. And a February audit warned that the program is still vulnerable to rip-offs because of lax controls and that similar fraud schemes are starting to emerge in Latin America.

News of the scope of the fraud comes as the Pentagon seeks to raise fees for Tricare's beneficiaries — fourfold, in some cases. The proposed increases have outraged groups representing servicemen and have been blocked by Congress.

## Clinton's donations surge after Pennsylvania victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton parlayed her campaign-saving primary victory into a fundraising bonanza Wednesday in the Democratic presidential race. Rival Barack Obama, his delegate lead intact, said, "We just keep on plugging away."

One day after Clinton's comfortable win in Pennsylvania, she and Obama looked ahead to contests on May 6 in Indiana and North Carolina and offered sharply contrasting assessments of the race to date.

"The big win that I had, the

broad base of coalition that I put together, is exactly what we're going to need to have in the fall," the former first lady said, arguing that her Pennsylvania victory showed she was more electable than her rival. "And in fact that's what I've done, in big states, in swing states," since the campaign began, she told CBS.

Obama disputed that, saying he had defeated Clinton in primaries or caucuses in several general election battleground states and would "have a much better chance of winning" them in the fall. He mentioned Virginia, Colorado, Wisconsin and Iowa.

He also countered Clinton's sug-

gestions that he's not tough enough to shoulder the presidency. "You know, I've always believed that if you're tough, you don't have to talk about it," he said.

With her win, Clinton made only a modest dent in Obama's overall delegate lead, and she has virtually no prospect of overtaking him before the primary season ends on June 3. Instead, she hopes to convince party leaders who will attend the national convention as superdelegates that she is better able to defeat Republican John McCain in November, and persuade them to swing behind her candidacy as a result.

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**Parking**

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"That's doing a disservice to our students, I think, because the same kind of behavior in a community somewhere results in a lot harsher penalties," he said. "That's part of the educational effort — is to help folks understand you're parking and going to school and living within a community, and your actions affect other people."

Currently, the greatest number of citations students are receiving per semester is around 15 or 16, he said.

Andrew Canham, the associate director of Student Judicial Programs, said his department's interaction with University Parking Services is three-fold: parking regulations are included in the student code of conduct, the department helps enforce certain violations that are referred to them and the department has the power to revoke a driver's parking permit and right to drive on campus.

"If I had to guess the most frequent interactions we have, it's probably when we ask a student not to drive and park on campus," Canham said. "Everything else would just be examples that could occur and do occur on occasion."

He said the department does not revoke permits regularly, but it is something they do on a con-

sistent basis.

"If a student is found responsible for a DWI or DUIM, we're probably going to do that," Canham said.

Even though they have the ability to revoke a parking permit, he said the department normally does not get referred on cases of students having too many citations. One of the only other reasons why they would be referred other than a DWI or DUIM case is if a student attempted to remove a parking boot and damaged it.

Ron Seacrist, chief of the Tech Police Department, said the police department also does not get involved in parking issues unless it involves a damaged boot or a confrontation with a parking staff member.

Seacrist said he has not had any problems at Tech with parking boot damage or theft, but as an officer at other universities in the past, he has had students arrested for such violations.

Crouch said he primarily wants to keep spaces available for those who pay to park.

"The number I want to draw down is the number of people who get a lot of citations. Those are the ones that concern me the most," Crouch said, "because those are the ones who are repeatedly and habitually denying somebody else a place to park."

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**Facebook introduces new instant messaging application**

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Facebook introduced a new instant messaging application Sunday for the social network's 69 million users.

The Facebook Web site announced users soon will see a chat bar at the bottom of the browser. The bar displays a list of online friends who can have one-on-one conversations in real-time, instead of using the Wall or Inbox currently featured on the site.

Tom Johnson, a Texas Tech professor in the College of Mass Communications who uses Facebook, said the application helps Facebook grow as a social network site.

"It's like using a cell phone with text messaging, back and forth," Johnson said. "It's a very logical tool for the site."

Jenn Scheid, a junior interior design major from Katy, who uses Facebook, said she believes with the installation of the new application, even more of students' time will be spent

on Facebook.

"I think people will be on Facebook all day when this application comes out," Scheid said. "Facebook is already time-

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consuming for me; I don't need another reason to stay on."

For users whose privacy is a main concern, conversations through Facebook are one-on-one and only between friends on Facebook, according to the Web site. The message history can be saved between log-in sessions or,

if wished, cleared immediately.

Johnson said he is surprised to see what people post on message boards and Facebook, and he believes being smart is key to keeping private issues private.

"A Facebook profile is used to let people know about you, so there should be no expectations of privacy," Johnson said.

Facebook's Web site compares the new application to America Online's instant messenger, but Facebook suggests that it connects people on a deeper level with more opportunities to communicate.

Emily Thompson, a junior education major from Leander, said she believes since the America Online instant messenger existed before this new application, people will continue to use it.

"I don't think people stay on Facebook long enough to have an entire conversation," Thompson said.

Facebook started the application Sunday and slowly will incorporate it onto different networks in upcoming weeks.

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**Sketch**

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communications studies major from Rockwall, as she unrolled her butt sketch. "Look at that ass — excuse me, butt."

Despite her initial hesitation, Flynt said she liked her butt sketch. She intends to frame the "masterpiece" and give it to her mother for Mother's Day.

Others posed in pairs or in groups, like San Antonio natives Tabitha Abraham and her boyfriend, Austin de la Cruz.

"First of all, it looks just like him," said Abraham, a freshman psychology major, "and she made my butt look really good. There's nothing to worry about. She doesn't draw imperfections and stuff."

"We're going to hang it up," said de la Cruz, a freshman biology major, "but we have to figure out who gets it, first."

Abraham told de la Cruz he could have the sketch because his birthday is today.

After waiting in line for more than 90 minutes, Tyler King, a senior music education major from San Antonio, had his butt sketched standing next to a friend. The two picked a pose familiar to them.

"I really wanted that butt sketch," he said. "Most of the time, we'll be walking, and I won't be paying attention. He'll push me into (expletive) when I'm not

paying attention."

After digitally scanning the sketch of his off-balance butt, King said he intends to make a copy of the sketch to give to his friend.

Recently, Jones said, the most popular pose is the Captain Morgan's pose with one leg up.

"It's cute when people get on each other's backs," she said.

With 13 years of butt-sketch experience, Jones said drawing people from behind comes to her naturally.

"It's pretty easy," she said, "and it's a lot easier than faces."

Jones said she has been drawing "all her life," and even attended the University of North Texas before becoming a butt sketcher.

The company does butt sketches at all sorts of events, she said. Although the agency only has been drawing at college campuses for less than four years, universities have overtaken corporate events as the most common bookings.

Her butt-sketch agency, Jones said, has been in business for more than 20 years. It all started "by accident." The founding butt

sketcher initially was an engineer who would sketch buildings in downtown Dallas.

As he sketched the buildings, she said, parades would come through — people would walk by. He would pass the time by drawing people from behind.

"He would do human renderings just like this to pass the time," Jones said. "People would come up and say, 'Hey, can I buy it?' That's how it started."

Today, approximately six artists work with Jones at her butt-sketch agency, she said.

Although most sketches only take two-and-a-half minutes, Jones said it takes longer when people stand in complicated poses that require more detail.

"We've got to think ahead," she said. "You've got to fit everything together like a puzzle."

The longest time she ever spent sketching butts, Jones said, was eight hours at a corporate event.

"It's not that bad," she said. "You just get in a flow and do what you've got to do."

Jones said she has been "all over the place" to sketch, including

Mexico and the Caribbean.

When she gets home from work, she said she rarely draws in her free time.

"Nobody even knows I can draw," Jones said, but she has drawn well since she was very young. "It's just one of God's gifts."

As the Daytime Coordinator for Tech Activities Board, Noelle

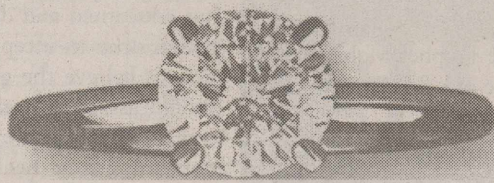
Dragisic said the event brought in a larger crowd than she expected.

Flynt, an employee of the SUB information desk, said the line was long all day. At times, it even reached out the door.

"I think we will do this again," Dragisic said. "It turned out really successful."

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## Free speech in 'Fitna' film

March 27, Dutch MP Geert Wilders released his film "Fitna" — Arabic for "strife" — which called attention to the violent nature of Islam and its holy texts, including the Quran. This film received some 4 million page views in English and Dutch within hours of its release.

**Jason Hoskin**



this fatwa.

In a demonstration in Amsterdam Central Square, before anyone even had seen the film, protesters accused Wilders of "racism," thus calling into question the moral propriety of criticizing an individual or group on the basis of religion. Such criticism creates a package deal that conflates one's "race" with one's "religion" and condemns both as bigotry. This has the effect of skirting any real discussion of radical Islam. Let us untangle this obfuscation.

Race is a set of un-chosen biological characteristics having no bearing on the formation of one's character. By contrast, religion, like politics, is a set of chosen beliefs with real-world consequences. Thus religion, unlike race, is a legitimate subject of moral scrutiny.

Islam, like all religions, demands faith of its adherents. Faith requires the complete submission of one's reason to the dictates of a deity and its alleged spokesman. Indeed, the very name Islam translates to "submission." Given this fact, it is not surprising that the specific teaching of this religion seeks the violation of the rights of both Muslims and "Infidels."

Wilders' film, which consists en-

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tirely of specific quotes from Islamic texts and video clips of speeches made by prominent Islamic clerics, clearly demonstrated that the basic teachings of Islam are in conflict with the protection of rights, including the right of freedom of speech. This fact is confirmed by calls for violence within Muslim nations against Wilders in particular and the West in general.

Among the rights Islam has a history of vigorous and violent suppression of is the right to free speech. In 1989, the Ayatollah Khomeini, then dictator of Iran, issued a fatwa decreeing that "apostate" and British citizen Salmon Rushdie be executed for writing "The Satanic Verses," which criticized the Islamic Prophet Mohammed. In the fatwa, he offered a \$1 million reward for the murder of Rushdie and all those associated with the book's publication.

The banning of the book in Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Somalia, Bangladesh, Sudan, Malaysia, Indonesia and Qatar followed violent protests in Muslim countries. As recently as 2005, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei reaffirmed

Dutch movie director Theo Van Gogh produced a short film, entitled "Submission," which was written by Dutch MP Ayaan Hirsi Ali. In response, Mohammed Bouyeri brutally murdered Van Gogh in Amsterdam in 2004. On his nearly decapitated body, a knife implanted in his torso attached a five-page letter justifying his actions in the name of Islam and threatened, among others, Ayaan Hirsi Ali and Geert Wilders. To this day, Ali lives under constant security.

In September 2005, Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten published 12 cartoons depicting Mohammed and criticizing the teachings of Islam. In response, Muslims again staged violent protests in which more than 100 people were killed.

The United States has not been immune to this violence and suppression of free speech. Borders announced the decision not to carry an April-May 2006 issue of "Free Inquiry" magazine because it featured the cartoons, citing safety concerns for their employees and patrons. Even the TV show "South Park," which repeatedly has lampooned the religious beliefs of its viewers, under pressure from Comedy Central, chose not to depict the Prophet Mohammed, again because of safety concerns for its employees.

Feb. 12, 2008, Danish police arrested three men suspected of planning to assassinate Kurt Westergaard, the cartoonist who drew the most inflammatory "Bomb Turban" cartoon. Westergaard, like Ali and Wilders, now is under constant security.

The release of "Fitna" promises to yield many of these same results seen with past criticisms of Islam. LiveLeak.com, which hosted the film in the beginning, removed the film for a time after receiving threats. A threat made against the West from Osama bin Laden appeared on a Jihadist Web site. Iran, along with 26 other Muslim nations, has called for the Dutch government to ban the film. Rioters in Afghanistan chant "Death to Denmark" and "Death to The Netherlands" in response to the film.

When one examines the full context of these attempts of violent suppression of freedom of speech on the part of Islamists, it becomes clear that Wilder's film is not a mindless and hurtful criticism of a religious minority for its own sake. His purpose is to bring attention to a very real threat of violence and intimidation on the part of an anti-life ideology against the citizens of the West. To quote Wilder, "We can never allow people [to] ... use violence instead of arguments, people who use knives instead of debates, we can never allow them to set the agenda."

Indeed we should not. Instead we should support Wilder's fight for the preservation of free speech in the West.

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Disney Party Stopper

## A Republican Obama?

Surely not; say it isn't so. Can there really be a conservative voice that agitates Democrats with verbosity as much as Senator Barack Obama does Republicans? Very simply put: yes. For each point there is a counterpoint, therefore for each left-wing assertion, there is a powerful, practical right-wing solution.

The basic political discussion of governmental authority precedes Republican and Democratic division. How much power a governing body should assume is a matter that has concerned and divided this nation since its inception. Many liberals believe the government should assert its authority and control with abandon. They want everything from health care to immigration to be subsidized and allotted in an overbearing and overtaxing scheme.

On the other hand, there is the conservative belief that the power of rule lies inherently with the people. It is the belief that the revival of an economy originates with the ingenuity of the people and not the levying of taxes. It is the people who determine how to spend their own money. It is the people who determine who and how to worship. And when threatened by foreign antagonists, it is the volunteer military of the people who defend American freedom.

The American nation soon will choose a new president, and it will look to the leader who best represents the people's individual political beliefs. Since when did Americans decide to turn their backs on the founding fathers by rejecting the formative Bill of Rights? Why are we so heedless as to throw away their hard-bought freedoms in exchange for the constrictive edicts of opposing socialists? Since when did liberty cease to be an allowance of the government and turn into a legislative dictate?

The division between sides runs deep. The duty rests on us to discern between the opposition and claim our independence, refusing to let others determine our path. We should first consider the most basic principles which comprise our base, and from these values, choose the ideas and actions worthy to build upon this foundation.

**Derek Coulson**



Starting with that basis of principles and ideas; then forging with those ideological values, words and thoughts can elevate above their papered silence to become a greater reality. With passion, energy and honesty, we can ascertain our own destiny. Traversing this path proves a tumultuous but rewarding journey to discovering our own purpose and potential.

The ideological battle fought now is nothing new. Many have taken up this cause, including former leaders like Washington, Roosevelt and Reagan. What's new is us. The values and principles of individual liberty are now ours to defend, and we must claim that right with pride and determination. It is dependent upon us to admit with humility that there is a greater power infinitely more capable than us at work, and by confessing this, we claim a transcendent joy which ultimately is the foundation for not only our country, but for the world.

These politicians represent only the deeper values that drive us. Personal differences don't delve far enough into what is truly relevant. Despite our divisions, there is one defining factor that always has united our country. That aspect is that to overcome adversity — to overcome trouble — we unite in a symphony of faith. We recognize that we are one nation under God. We recognize that we are endowed by our creator, not our government, with unalienable rights.

As a "force for righteousness," these United States have the capability to ascend to something greater. The transient leaders will be gone, but America will remain standing as long as God sees fit to bless our efforts. What we now must decide is whether we will embrace the suppression of personal freedoms by governmental dominance or claim the allowance of God-given liberty by conservative leadership.

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## STRIVE FOR HONOR Discussion on Ethics

Part Two — Ethical Path

### 'SERVICE LEARNING'

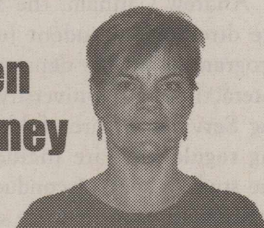
Initially, Colleen wants to ask Trevor if he really slipped and fell or did he get in a fight with classmates; or perhaps even ask him if an adult at his house hurt him. Colleen remembers Trevor mentioning in practice one day that his mother's boyfriend had yelled at Trevor and almost didn't let him play on the flag football team.

Colleen begins to reflect about the situation. She is contemplating if she should quietly asking Trevor's best friend Alex if he knew how Trevor got hurt. In addition, Colleen thinks she might drive Trevor home after practice and ask his mother what happened to Trevor. However, Colleen remembers her professor spending enormous amount of class time discussing about the issues of confidentiality. There are concerns that the students needed to be made aware of when working with children. The service-learning component has enabled Colleen to apply theories of learning and teaching strategies being discussed in her class to the real world.

As Colleen continues to reflect, she deliberates on the thought that she might be letting her original pre-conceived ideas about low-income black families affect her thoughts. Are the ideas influencing her to think the worst in this situation? Would she be just as concerned about Trevor's bruised eye, scratch on his face and inability to participate in practice if he came from a middle-class Caucasian family?

Colleen thinks about the options throughout practice. Through critical reflection, she finally decides at the end of practice not to ask Trevor any more questions about the injuries. She also decides not to question Alex about what he thought might

**Karen Meaney**



have happened to Trevor. Colleen also comes to the conclusion that is not the imperative to drive Trevor home and talk to his mother.

Instead, Colleen decides it would be best to talk to her professor the next day before class about the incident. Colleen's professor has worked with this elementary school for years and knows the teachers, administrators and parents. Also, when her professor visits their practice, all the kids as well as the teachers seem to know and like her.

The next day prior to class, Colleen talks to her professor and explains how concerned she is about Trevor's injuries. She discusses how she did not want to make pre-conceived judgments. She cares for Trevor and wants the best for him. Colleen also explained that she believes that this incident needs additional attention. Colleen's professor assures her that making her aware of the situation is the right thing to do. Her professor will contact the school counselor and inform the counselor of Colleen's concern regarding Trevor's injuries.

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## Dog shouldn't be starved

STAFF EDITORIAL  
DAILY TARGUM (RUTGERS)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Nobody said art wasn't supposed to be controversial, but where does one draw the line between the avant-garde and base exploitation? Costa Rican born artist Guillermo "Habacuc" Vargas is helping us make the distinction between the artistic and the sadistic that much clearer. Vargas, who gained notoriety for a Nicaraguan exhibit in August of 2007 for tying a stray dog to a wall in an art gallery and starving it to death, believed his exhibition was a tribute to a Nicaraguan burglar who was killed in Costa Rica by two guard dogs.

When questioned about the exhibit, Vargas told reporters, "I won't say the dog died. The importance to me is the hypocrisy of the people where an animal is the focus of attention where people come to see art but not when it's in the street starving to death." He also explained that the dog had an ailment that caused it not to eat, stressing that it would have starved to death in the streets had it not been subjected to this cruel exhibition. But perhaps more disturbing is the fact that Vargas has been asked to repeat his exhibition at the Visual Arts Biennial of Central America in 2008.

Artists have been pushing the

boundaries of censorship since the dawn of organized government, and it has recently become chic to advocate for complete artistic freedom of expression. However, freedom, to paraphrase President Bush, does not come without responsibility. In this vein, it seems ludicrous that such a blatant act of animal cruelty should be hailed as artistic — even more atrocious that the artist responsible should be asked to repeat this evil deed. Even if the argument could be made that the subject matter carries a potent political message, is it not the job of an artist to portray that message in a way that is aesthetically pleasing? No one would object had Vargas simply painted the image of the dying dog, or possibly portrayed it artificially on video.

Not to get caught up in wild projections, but what's next? If murdering an animal in public is classified as art these days, how long before someone abducts a homeless person and starves them to death to call attention to the global poverty epidemic? But, to be fair to the artist, who arguably deserves some measure of freedom of expression, we would invite him to consider the following compromise: don't impose your creative sentiments on others who are helpless to resist, but put your money where your mouth is. Try starving yourself in the name of art for a few days and see if you still feel as strongly about your supposed "message."

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## 'Beautiful bulldog' excels at sleeping

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Buddy is a sleeping beauty: Reddish brown, he's usually asleep on his back, snoring loudly with his large tongue lolling out.

He was wide-awake Monday, though, when he was crowned winner of a "Beautiful Bulldog" contest.

"He doesn't have a good stamina to him ... he's been laying around all winter," said George DuBois from Ankeny, Iowa, who owns Buddy with his wife, Cindy. "Just in the last 10, 15 days we've done some walking. We've been getting in shape for this."

The DuBois' 3-year-old dog was among 50 bulldogs from mostly Midwestern states who came to compete. The beauty contest honors Drake University's mascot and one of the events leading up to the Drake Relays, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious track and field competitions.

"I'm so excited. I didn't think he had what it took to get it," said Cindy DuBois. "His mom is back home and she won't know what to think when he comes home with all this good stuff."

Buddy competed unadorned, unlike many of his rivals. They dressed up as fairy princesses, rock stars, cheerleaders, bumblebees and even Snow White and Mr. T.

Bella Star of Elmwood, Ill., had her nails painted red and wore a Hawaiian lei, pink bikini top and a grass skirt. The skirt slipped off as she strutted down the "dogwalk" before the judges.

"We felt this best represented her personality," said owner Amanda Price. "She's very fun-loving, high-spirited."

Buddy panted heavily as he sat on his throne, getting used to his new crown and cape as photographers snapped his picture. On Saturday, he'll ride in a golf cart at Drake Stadium before about 18,000 spectators.

"I don't think he really wants attention all that much ... he wants to be with people," said George DuBois. "He's just a rascal."

## Woman finds alligator in kitchen

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — Some people get jittery about mice in the kitchen. Authorities say 69-year-old central Florida woman found an 8-foot long alligator prowling in her kitchen late Monday night.

Sandra Frosti says the gator must have pushed through the back porch screen door and then went inside through an open sliding glass door at her home in Oldsmar, just north of Tampa. It then apparently strolled through the living room, down a hall and into the kitchen.

A trapper with Animal Capture of Florida removed the alligator, which was cut by a plate that was knocked to the ground during the chaos. But no one inside the house was injured.

## Panel blocks anti-droopy pants bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A state Senate panel rejected a bill on Tuesday that would make it a crime to wear one's pants too low, even as Cajun-country towns around Louisiana have been banning saggy pants from their streets.

Sen. Derrick Shepherd's bill would have made it illegal to wear, in public, clothing that "intentionally exposes undergarments or intentionally exposes any portion of the pubic hair, cleft of the buttocks or genitals." Violators would have faced a fine of up to \$175 and eight days of community service.

# Foster care could be wrenching for Texas sect children

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Many of the children have seen little or no television. They have been essentially home-schooled all their lives. Most were raised on garden-grown vegetables and twice-daily prayers with family. They frolic in long dresses and buttoned-up shirts from another century. They are unfailingly polite.

The 437 children taken from the polygamist compound in West Texas are being scattered to group homes and boys' and girls' ranches across the state, plunged into a culture radically different from the community where they and their families shunned the outside world as a hostile, contaminating influence on their godly way of life.

The state Children's Protective Services agency said it chose foster homes where the youngsters can be kept apart from other children for now.

"We recognize it's critical that these children not be exposed to mainstream culture too quickly or other things that would hinder their success," agency spokeswoman Shari Tulliam said. "We just want to protect them from abuse and neglect. We're not trying to change them."

The children were swept up in a raid earlier this month on the Yearning for Zion Ranch run by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon splinter group

that believes in marrying off underage girls to older men. State child-welfare authorities said there was evidence of physical and sexual abuse at the ranch.

The youngsters are being moved out of the crowded San Angelo Coliseum and will be placed in 16 temporary facilities around Texas — some as far away as Houston, 500 miles off — until individual custody hearings can be held.

Those hearings could result in a number of possibilities: Some children could be placed in permanent foster care; some parents who have left the sect may win custody; some youngsters may be allowed to return to the ranch in Eldorado; and some may turn 18 before the case is complete and will be allowed to choose their own fates.

Children raised on the FLDS compound must wear pioneer-style dress and keep their hair pinned up in braids, reflecting their standards of modesty. For the same reason, they have little knowledge of pop culture.

They must pray twice a day. They tend vegetable gardens and raise dairy cows, and must eat fresh food. And they are exceedingly polite, always saying "please" and "thank you."

In contrast, many other children in foster care have a certain worldly swagger, and are there because they have used drugs or committed other crimes.

Experts and lawyers say foster care will change the sect children.

"These children who have lived in a very insular culture and are suddenly thrust into mainstream culture. There's going to be problems," said Susan Hays, who represents a toddler in the custody case. "They are a throwback to the 19th century in how they dress and how they behave."

Ken Driggs, an Atlanta lawyer has long studied and written about the FLDS, said that if kept away from their parents' culture long enough, the children may begin to emulate those around them.

Tulliam said the temporary foster

care facilities have been briefed on the children's needs. "We're not going to have them in tank tops and shorts," she said.

Authorities will try to obtain the youngsters' traditional clothing from their parents, and also arrange for visits from some of the adults, state attorney Gary Banks said.

In addition, CPS has sent instructions to the foster homes to feed the youngsters fresh fruits and vegetables, chicken, rice and other foods that may have been grown on the 1,700-acre ranch.

"They don't eat a lot of processed food and we're not going to encourage that," Tulliam said, but noted that if the children want to eat processed or junk food, no one is going to stop them.

Those who cling to the old traditions may pose another problem for the state — they might run away. Driggs said polygamists' children have fled foster homes before because "they want to go home, and they want to go to people and circumstances they're used to."

The children have been educated in a schoolhouse, using a home-school curriculum, on the compound, and may actually be ahead of public-school students their ages, lawyers said.

Hays and Tulliam said the children will continue to be home-schooled by the temporary foster-care providers instead of being thrown into big schools, where they could be bullied because of their differences.

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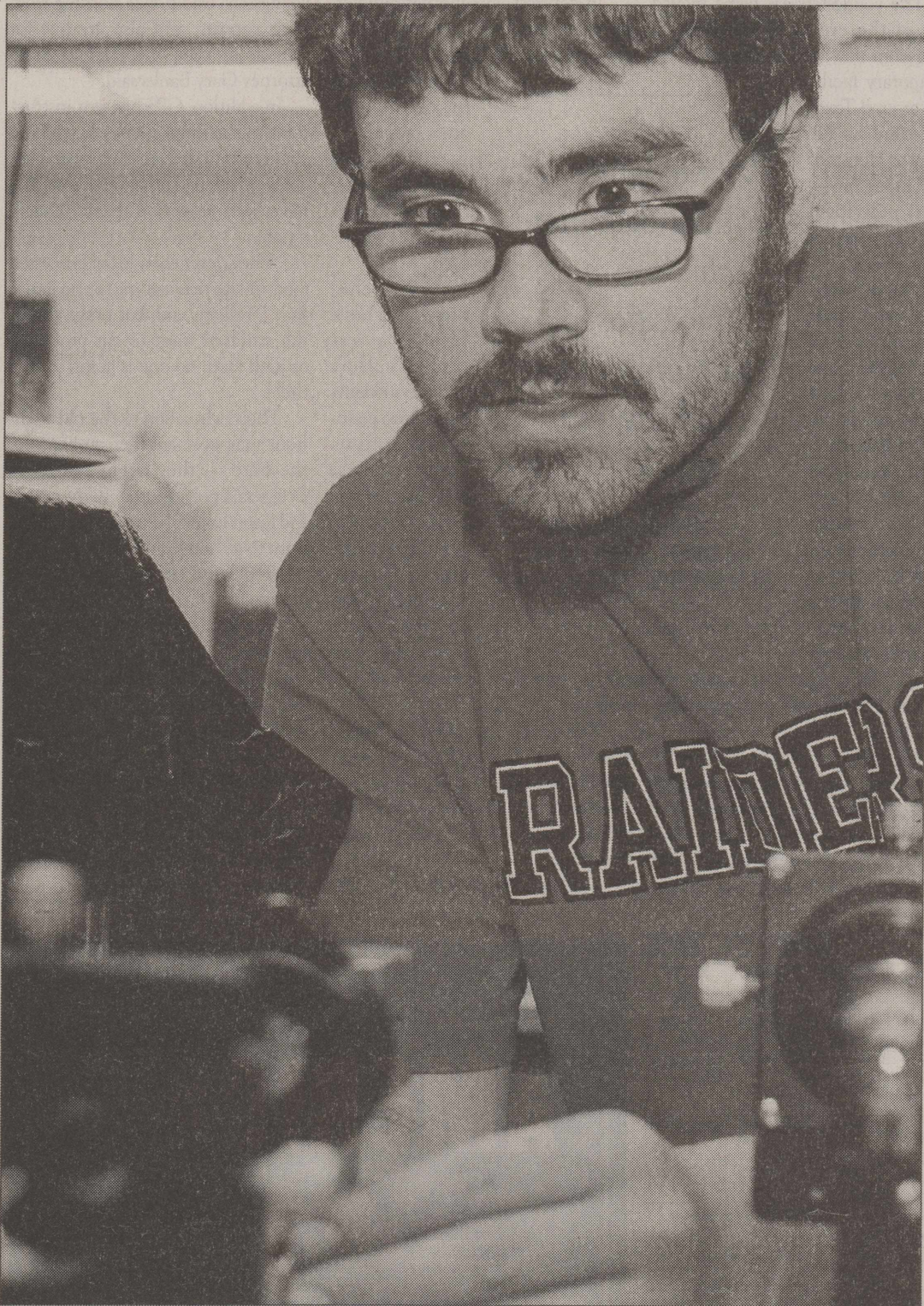


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SEAN BURROWS, A graduate student from Littleton, Mass., aligns a laser Wednesday afternoon in a spectroscopy lab in the Chemistry building. Spectroscopy is the study of the interaction between light and matter.

## ASME gives Tech, Lubbock good name

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

Students may have attended their award-winning tailgates, seen them running in Relay for Life or building new animal shelters at the Haven.

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has striven to build a respectable reputation and spread its main concern: to promote the in-depth coverage of mechanical engineering technology and its interpretation to the general public.

Three years ago, the society was led by only one officer, and it remained very small. There was a need for leadership and commitment, along with members.

ASME Internal Vice President Richard Borge, a senior mechanical engineering major from Plano, reflected on his three years of membership.

"I joined ASME to have a lot of freedom and improve the recognition of our department and school," he said.

Since 2005, Borge said he has seen an increase in members and officers.

"We have about 25 officers now and over 150 members," Borge said. "I'd say 1 in every 5 engineering students is involved in ASME."

The organization actively is recruiting members through presentations to freshmen engineering classes, networking at job fairs and by offering incentives to attend meetings — such as a \$500 scholarship for textbooks each semester and company networking beyond job fairs.

Members can receive a plethora of benefits ranging from member rates for short courses, publications and out-of-state conferences to an ASME group insurance program and car rental discounts.

Because ASME is a national organization — led by members in professional and collegiate levels — its members strongly are encouraged to participate in community-service activities. College-level chapters compete to earn the most points for their contributions, which are based on the number of individuals and their time spent volunteering. Tech's ASME chapter won an award this year for exceeding its maximum

number of points.

"We really went above and beyond, this year," Borge said.

ASME participated in a variety of events, including donating food to the South Plains Food Bank, raffling off an Xbox that raised \$1,785 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and building set pieces for the Lubbock State School formal.

One of ASME's biggest events is hosting the Mechanical Engineering Showcase Banquet. The sold-out banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Bank Room of the United Spirit Arena.

The event is a showcase of the mechanical engineering department and recent achievements that will recognize the donors of ASME and those who have given to the department.

Chancellor Kent Hance, the keynote speaker, will address his goal of expanding Tech's population, especially within the College of Engineering. Also, he will speak about the topics of what it means to be a Tech grad and what a company will expect from the individual.

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## Bear from movies turns on handler in Calif., killing him

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — When friends Linda Carter and Cherie Giles booked a three-day retreat in a remote cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains, the proprietor told them not to be startled by the roar of lions and bears from the exotic-animal training center nearby.

The women fell asleep to the roars the first night, but on Tuesday

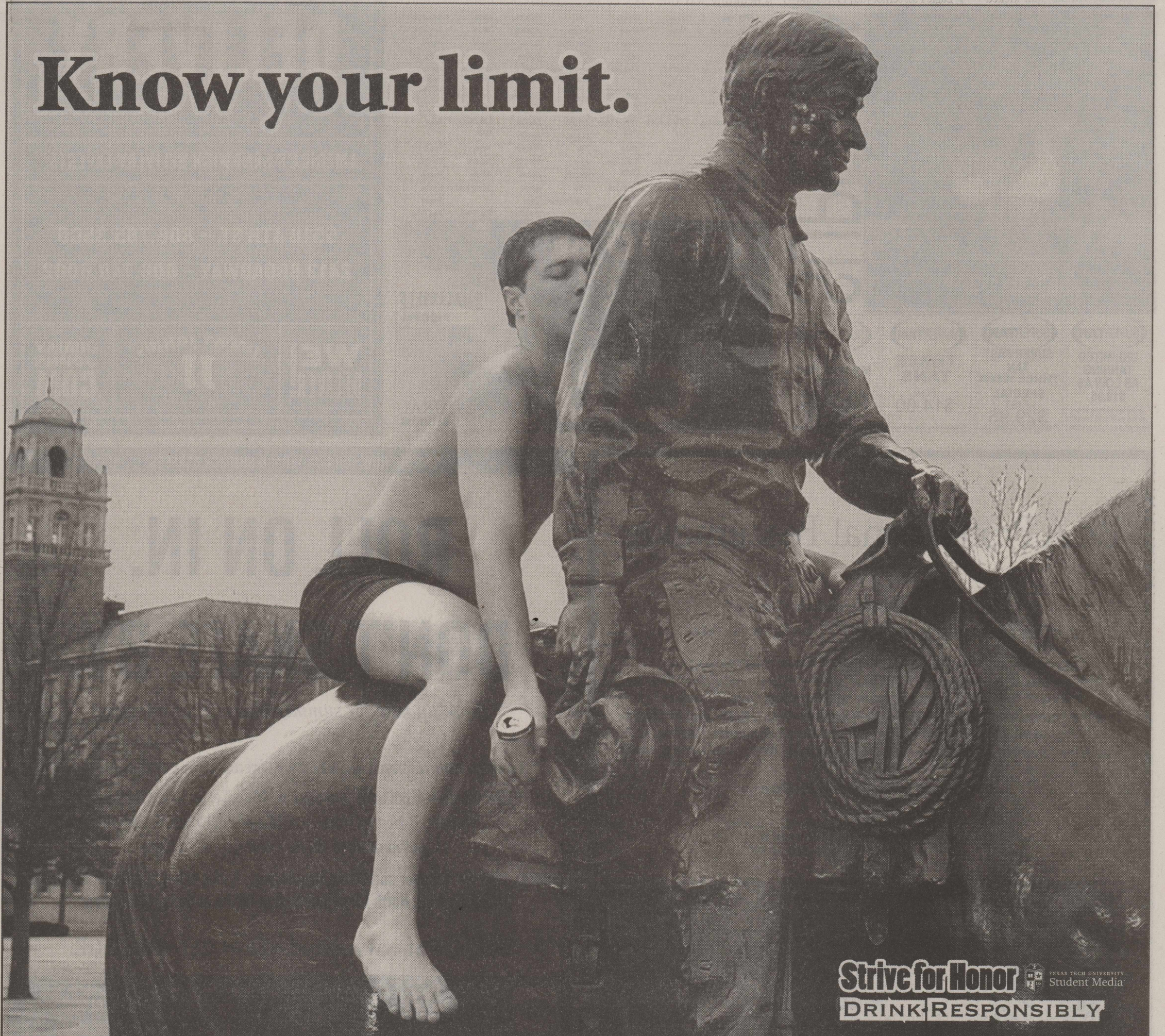
they were startled by different sound — an urgent yell. About 30 minutes later, sirens wailed as paramedics rushed to an animal trainer who had been bitten on the neck by a 700-pound, 7½-foot-tall grizzly bear. Stephan Miller, 39, died at the scene.

On Wednesday, friends and neighbors tried to make sense of

the attack, which from all accounts involved a well-trained and gentle bear and an experienced animal trainer.

"We heard a man yell; it was like he was yelling for help," Giles said of the attack. "We knew something was going on, but we didn't know what it was. Our dogs were going crazy."

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# Digital campaigns attract young voters

By KATELYN POLANTZ  
THE PITTSBURGH

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — It's time to tune in to the next episodes of "The Apprentice," "Survivor," "The Real World," "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and ... the Pennsylvania primary?

Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Barack Obama are the bitter enemy housemates, locked in what seems like a fight to the death — or at least until August — in this long-running reality TV show. Republican de facto candidate Sen. John McCain is lying low until the finale, gearing up to face his rival once their race is sorted out.

But there's one character in the mix whose innocence has been overrated and whose rising star power might give the final answer in the presidential election: the young voter.

As much as this election cycle is a TV saga of its own, it's the viewers tuning in on the Internet who are turning its wheels. The Obama campaign, in particular, has capitalized on the strong tie between technology and youth.

"Young people aren't in front of the TV at noon, 6 and 11. Instead, the sound bites, bloopers, blunders are all online," said Khari Mosley, 32, the national field director of the non-partisan League of Young Voters. The league works to engage young people, particularly those from minority groups who haven't come out to vote in the past.

"Young people can follow the news cycle in the same way as before, but now it's a different medium

but the same info," said Mosley. Video clips "Obama Speech: A More Perfect Union," which shows Obama's speech from Philadelphia last month on race in America, and "CBS exposes Hillary Clinton Bosnia trip," a segment from CBS News, rank at Nos. 4 and 16, respectively, for most viewed this month on the video-sharing website YouTube.

Since Black Eyed Peas member Will.i.am released the music video version of Obama's "Yes We Can" speech in February after the New Hampshire primary, the clip on YouTube has almost 13 million hits from its four top postings.

Taking advantage of the tech trend, the Obama campaign — which is noted for capitalizing on the candidate's rhetoric of hope and inspiring unprecedented support from a young demographic — lured away one of Generation Y's Internet gurus.

Chris Hughes, who co-founded online hub Facebook with his Harvard roommates Mark Zuckerberg and Dustin Moskovitz, left the social-networking hotspot in February 2007 to work for Barack Obama's campaign as the online technology coordinator.

"Video has been one of our most valuable tools in the campaign," he said. Not only does the Obama campaign pride itself on a strong Web presence, the site has branched into a social networking site of its own, my.barackobama.com. There, users generate their own content on "how to vote, where to vote and how to get your friends involved," Hughes said.

# No trays for lunch crowd at Baylor

By CHARLY EDSITTY  
THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas — Dining Services are serving up a new campaign, but don't expect a tray to come with that.

Memorial Dining Hall kicked off Earth Week Monday and participated in a "tray-less" day, which is a part of their pledge to make more earth-friendly choices.

Students were asked to refrain from using a tray to carry their food in order to help curb excess food waste and decrease the amount of water used to wash them.

Going tray-less during lunch garnered mixed emotions from both students and staff dining in Memorial. Some didn't mind the change and others thought it was an annoyance.

"It was definitely inconvenient. It's harder to carry things when you don't have a tray," associate professor of economics Charles North said.

North said he wasn't even sure that this action would make much difference.

"It's not obvious to me that the gains to Aramark, with a (smaller) water bill and less food waste, are

worth it for the students, faculty and staff that dine here," North said. "It reminds me of hotels who ask you to reuse your towel in order to save the earth when the profit line is a bigger motivator than saving the earth."

Eagle Pass senior Judy Flores said she enjoyed the change.

"It feels more like when I'm eating at home. I think it creates more of an atmosphere of hominess," said Flores. "I like how Baylor is trying to incorporate being more green and doing little things that may not seem like a lot, but when you add it all together it makes a big difference."

Katie Tripp, marketing manager for dining services, said in an e-mail interview that going tray-less will reduce the thousands of gallons of water used to wash the 1.4 million trays per semester.

"During peak dining hours, there are approximately 140 pounds of food wasted in our residential dining locations. Everyone is welcome to an all-you-care-to-eat meal, but encouraging students to go tray-less will reduce the tendency to fill up a tray, thus reducing waste," Tripp said.



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MARC BALDERAS, A junior civil engineering major from Lubbock with SHPE, supports Breed Love and the 'Feed Me' campaign by donating for fajitas outside the Computer Science building Wednesday afternoon.

# Ying Yang concert cut short by college officials

By KASI KANGARLOO  
THE FLAT HAT  
(COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY)

(U-WIRE) WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Last Saturday, the Ying Yang Twins concert at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater was rescheduled to end at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m., after a decision made by Williamsburg City officials and College of William and Mary officials.

According to Jeanna Occhiogrosso '08, University Center Activities Board Music chair, the first word of the decision to reschedule was passed onto UCAB at 11 a.m. Saturday morning by Mark Constantine, director of Student Activities.

The reason for the sudden rescheduling was the city's noise curfew of 10 p.m., though the College has been allowed extensions for past concerts.

UCAB was forced to rescind on contractual obligations made to both Thao with the Get Down Stay Down and the Ying Yang Twins, the two musical groups performing Saturday, by cutting down their allotted performance times. The performance also had to start 10 minutes earlier, at 7:50 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

"It made UCAB look kind of

sloppy, ... when it was a situation that was largely out of our hands," Occhiogrosso said.

According to Constantine, the sudden timing of the decision was due to a miscommunication between Williamsburg City Police and College officials. City police were under the impression that the concert had been scheduled to end at 10 p.m.

The discovery of the conflict was followed by a meeting between city officials and College officials late Friday, which included Constantine, City Manager Jack Tuttle and Assistant to the President Michael Fox. They reached a decision to end the concert at 10 p.m. in accordance with the city's noise curfew.

"There was discussion before [this concert] about loudness," Constantine said. "This isn't the first time we've had noise-ordinance issues with the city."

According to Constantine, the amphitheater's outdoor location has been an issue for many residents because of the potential noise level and the explicit lyrical content of some performers.

Occhiogrosso said that UCAB has received letters from residents expressing protest over the explicit lyrics of the Ying Yang Twins, spe-

cifically because of the amphitheater's open atmosphere and close proximity to residents.

"The City Council has been putting pressure on the College to end the concert at 10 p.m.," Occhiogrosso said. Constantine stated that "there wasn't so much pressure as concern."

City Council member Paul Freiling '83 said the council has had no formal or informal discussion regarding the outdoor location of the amphitheater.

"I haven't heard a single complaint from any single resident about the performances," he said.

Explicit portions of the Ying Yang Twins' show were edited out after an agreement was reached

between the College and the rapper's management a week before the concert. The artists have a prearranged show in the event that such a request is made.

"If we were at William and Mary Hall, not outdoors, we would have most assuredly done the [explicit] show," Constantine said.

Constantine added that the College made the decision to end the show early in consideration of city residents.

"We're growing with [the amphitheater]; we've got to work between the College and the city," Constantine said. "We have to make sure that we're advocating for students, but that we're also in tune with town-gown relations."

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24 Interactive urban fantasy game  
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32 Italian epic poet  
34 Uniform  
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41 NFL kicker  
42 Jason headaddress  
43 Contribute  
44 Top card  
47 Pecan candy  
51 Coniferous tree  
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54 Part 4 of insult  
60 End of insult  
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64 "Maverick" star  
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31 Last bit  
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# Women's tennis prepares for Oklahoma in Big 12 Tournament

By KEVIN CULLEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's tennis team has a shot at redemption today.

The Red Raiders (11-11, 4-7 in Big 12 Conference play) face Oklahoma (11-11, 4-7) in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament at 10 a.m. today in College Station at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center.

Tech enters the tournament as the No. 9 seed; Oklahoma is the No. 8 seed.

The Red Raiders finished the season losers of four-straight.

The Sooners beat Tech 5-2 in their last meeting April 13, which Tech coach Cari Groce said is a reason her team is looking forward to the match.

"If we had a match that we would like to play over, one of those matches would be against OU," she

said. "We've been granted that opportunity, and we are gonna take full advantage of it."

Doubles play has been a bright spot for the Red Raiders as they have won their last three doubles points, bringing the total to 12 on the season. The last time Tech played Oklahoma, it took the doubles point.

The duo of Janet Durham and Samantha van der Drift rose to No. 41 in the nation after finishing conference play 6-3 in the No. 1 spot, 7-3 overall in conference.

The Red Raiders, however, recently have struggled in singles play, winning just two of their last 24 singles matches.

The Sooners will face a different lineup this time around as Durham will play in the No. 1 singles spot for the first time this season. Durham is 19-10 on the year, playing from four different spots.

The move bumps van der Drift to the No. 2 spot for the first time

this season, as well. This season presented troubles for van der Drift, as she posted a 7-14 singles record after going 15-7 last season.

Groce said she is pleased with her team's effort, regardless of the final outcome of matches.

"I think we're fighting," she said. "I think that they're working as hard as they can. If you look at our roster and you compare our roster to some of the other teams in the Big 12, we don't have — a lot of (our) players are players that weren't recruited by some of the top schools. Yet they are beating or competing very hard with some of those players."

The team will not back down from anyone, which Groce said gives her team confidence heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

"I'm very proud of the way this team is fighting right now," she said. "We are not gonna take it off of anybody."

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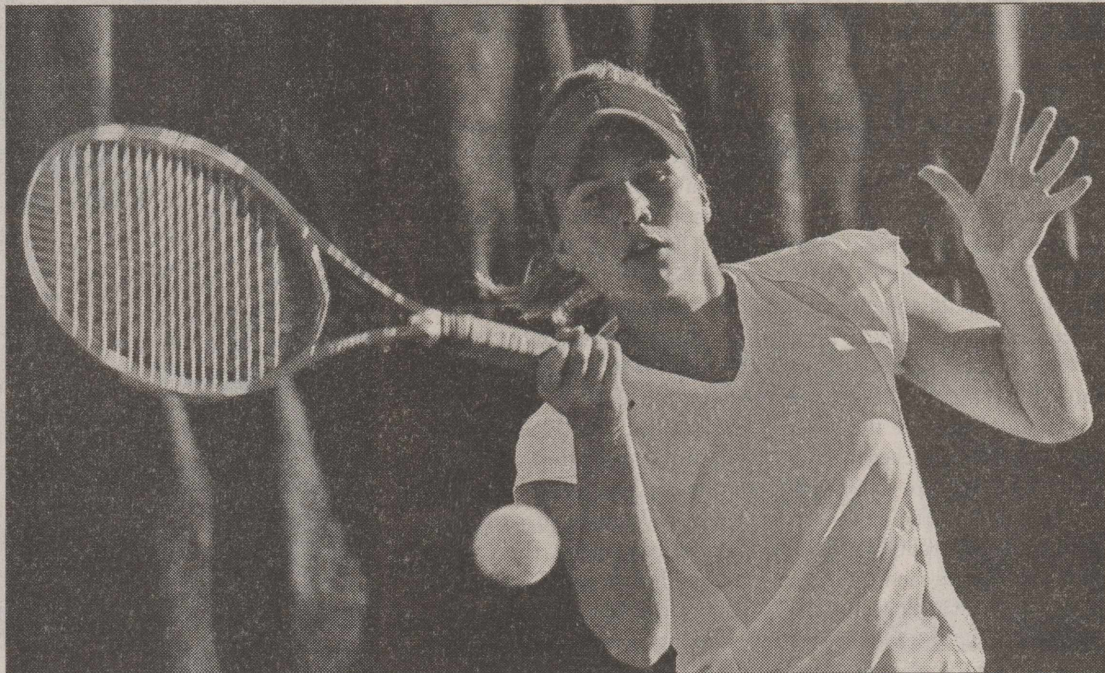


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TEXAS TECH JUNIOR Samantha Van Der Drift returns a serve from Texas A&M's Elze Potgieter earlier this season at the McLeod Tennis Center. The Red Raiders look to make a run in the Big 12 Tournament today.

## Dirk, Mavs figure things can't get worse against Hornets

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki has it all figured out.

To snap out of their funk, and start climbing out of an 0-2 hole against the New Orleans Hornets, all the Dallas Mavericks have to do is get on the court Friday night in front of their home fans.

OK, he acknowledged, they also need to "play in attack mode," which means getting more physical on both ends of the court.

And it would be great if they could play better defense and hit a few more open shots.

Turning to specifics, he mentioned needing to contain Chris Paul, needing to find ways to turn Jason Kidd into the playmaker he's supposed to be and needing a reliable second option on offense.

But despite all those pesky, basketball-related issues, Nowitzki repeatedly returned Wednesday to the notion that being back in Dallas — where the Hornets haven't won since January 1998 — will cure all that ails the Mavs.

"We've got to believe that," he said. "I think if we win on Friday, then everything will already look a lot better. Right now, it doesn't look that good. But if we do all the things we did at home all year long — that's play together, push the ball, make some shots and actually get some stops — we should be all right."

Dallas led by the opener by 12 at halftime, but it's been all New Orleans since.

The Hornets wound up taking

Game 1 by 12, then doubled the margin in Game 2. The real eye-popping numbers have been put up by Paul, who went from 35 points and 10 assists in the first playoff game of his career to 32 points and 17 assists.

"The last six quarters on both ends of the court have probably been the best six quarters we've had all season long," Hornets coach Byron Scott said.

Nowitzki is right about how much of a different one win could make. Being down 2-1, but coming off a win, is a world apart from being down 3-0 and hearing talk about blowing up the team, firing the coach and all other doomsday scenarios.

The Mavs are at that kind of a crossroads.

Since being up 2-0 to the Miami Heat in the 2006 NBA finals, Dallas has lost 10 of its last 12 playoff games. The skid includes a first-round sweep last season, wasting a 67-win regular season, and halfway toward getting swept in the first round this year.

"The guys are not happy with the way they've played," coach Avery Johnson said. "They came in this morning and I saw some angry looks, but I hope we take that disappointment and controlled anger into practice tomorrow and iron out a couple of things and then take it out on our opponents."

The anger seemed to subside by the time guys reached reporters.

Perpetually upbeat Jason Terry came out smiling "because we are back home where we are loved, away from

all of that voodoo down there in New Orleans." Then he echoed Nowitzki's themes about the comfort of being cheered by their fans and about a Game 3 win changing everything.

Kidd talked about "taking a page from them in understanding to keep attacking." The logic is fine, but it's strange that a team filled with finals-tested veterans would have to learn about playoff poise from a group of postseason novices.

"You can always play with passion and have fun with it," Kidd said. "We just need to relax, we're at home, and use that to our advantage."

The last time the Hornets played in Dallas was the season finale. They were pulling way in the second half until Kidd and Terry fueled a 32-8 surge.

Although New Orleans was locked into the No. 2 seed, the Hornets went all out to beat the Mavs to keep open the chance of drawing Denver in the first round. Dallas went all out to win and avoid a first-round matchup with the Lakers. Nowitzki even said so after that game.

Oops. New Orleans players had some fun using those quotes as bulletin-board material coming into the series. Now they can have even more fun by winning Friday and Sunday, then returning home to get ready for the second round.

Paul insists the Hornets aren't thinking about a sweep. They just want to keep doing all those things on Nowitzki's list of frustrations.

"The best part about it is we won two games, but at the same time it means absolutely nothing," Paul said. "It's the first team to four."

## Jones thrilled with how things stack up for Cowboys in draft

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jones is sooooo in his element at this draft.

He has two first-round picks, which means lavish trade bait.

His depth chart is already loaded, returning nearly every key player from the NFC's top-seeded team last season.

And, perhaps best of all, the clock will be ticking faster than ever — just 10 minutes to make potentially franchise-altering decisions in the first round, seven minutes in the second round.

"If there is anything I can do, it's make a quick decision," Jones said, smiling wide and winking. "I left out several other (decision-making) aspects, but I can make a quick one."

Wheeling and dealing built the fortune Jones used to buy the Cowboys and he's kept at it in the NFL. Sure, the former oil wildcatter has hit plenty of dry holes on draft day, but he keeps coming back for more.

Consider how he snagged this year's bonus first-rounder.

Dallas had the No. 22 pick last year and Brady Quinn was still available. Jones let Cleveland take him in exchange for the Browns' top pick in '08, figuring the Browns would struggle with a rookie quarterback and he'd have a single-digit pick this year.

Alas, Dallas wound up right back at No. 22. The Cowboys also have No. 28, their own selection, as a reward for going 13-3 last season. (There's no punishment for losing their first playoff game, only the ongoing shame of not having won in the postseason since 1996.)

Ever the optimist, Jones is thrilled to have two picks in the bottom-third of the first round, calling them a better value than the

expensive picks in the top 10. "I do like our spot," Jones said. "I don't think of a time that I've ever liked it better."

Ever?

"We had three No. 1s going in in '91," Jones said. "That was good stuff in those times. I'd like to put that one right with (this one) because the dollars were doable with those kinds of picks there at that particular time."

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# SPORTS

## Tech track heads for Drake Relays, Oklahoma Invitational

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech track team will visit a place today where it wants to end up, come June.

The Red Raiders begin this week's task at the Drake Relays today through Friday in Des Moines, Iowa. They also travel to the Oklahoma Invitational Friday in Norman, Okla. The Drake Relays are being conducted at the same place the NCAA Championships will be June 11.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said just because the Drake Relays are where the national championships happen later this season, there will be more competition that usually does not show.

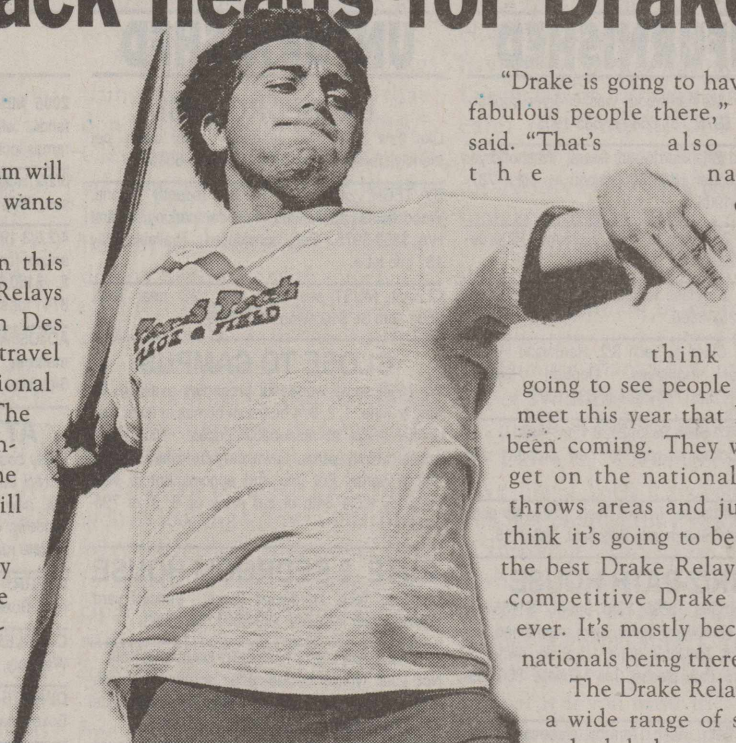


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TEXAS TECH'S MICHAEL Cast looks to continue gaining NCAA regional marks heading into the Drake Relays.

"Drake is going to have some fabulous people there," Kittley said. "That's also where the national championships are, so I think you're going to see people at that meet this year that haven't been coming. They want to get on the national track, throws areas and jumps. I think it's going to be one of the best Drake Relays, most competitive Drake Relays ever. It's mostly because of nationals being there."

The Drake Relays have a wide range of schools scheduled to represent today.

In the men's 110M

hurdle event, Tech's Shawon Harris and Jansen Hyde are scheduled to run against athletes from schools such as Wisconsin, Arizona State, Kentucky and Big 12 Conference foe Nebraska.

Tech's javelin thrower Mike Cast will face competitors from Florida, Mississippi, Minnesota and Tennessee, among others.

Cast won the javelin event at the McDonnell Invitational last weekend with a throw of 210 feet, 5 inches.

Cast said many athletes' goals will be to become accustomed to a place they hope to visit again, after today's Drake Relays.

"Since nationals are going to be held there this year, a lot of good throwers are going to be there this weekend just to become familiar with the place," Cast said. "I think it's going to be a great meet, competition-wise."

The weather in Des Moines could be a factor, as it is unknown what type of weather the Red Raiders will see and if it will affect their performances.

"As far as the weather goes, hasn't been that well there," Cast said. "It varies from, I guess, week to week. Fronts come in and everything. Hopefully I can get a better mark."

The Oklahoma Invitational not only has the title as a conference meet, but also is a good opportunity for some athletes on the team.

Kittley said he hopes the Oklahoma Invitational will provide an opportunity for some of his athletes to continue to polish or improve their skills before Big 12-Championships arrive.

"We're taking the rest of the kids to Oklahoma," he said. "I think it'll be warm there. Hope-

fully you'll get to see more kids that are kind of marginal, those fourth-through eighth-place kids at the conference meet. They're going to have another chance to prove themselves and get a little more in fit shape to go to Big 12."

The women's discus throwers have been working steadily on polishing and improving this week in effort to prepare for the competition that lies ahead.

Patience Knight said technique is one of the most important aspects of improving, heading into this weekend's meets.

"We'll probably have OK competition this weekend," she said. "I think the biggest thing is for us to train and to get in some good practice and to fix some things technically. This is kind of a fix-it meet to help us to get ready for the bigger competition."   
▶ adam.coleman@ttu.edu

## Titans agree to trade Pacman to Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The Tennessee Titans finally washed their hands of suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones on Wednesday, agreeing in principle to trade him to the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple confirmed the teams had an agreement, but no terms had been filed with the NFL office, which already had closed for the day.

The Titans also confirmed the deal, adding that terms had to be finalized. The team had no further comment beyond a two-sentence e-mail.

Dalrymple declined to discuss specifics of the trade.

"What I can confirm is that we have agreed in principle with the Tennessee Titans on a trade

that will bring Adam Jones to the Cowboys," Dalrymple said.

He declined to say who or what the Cowboys might give up in the trade. Specifics likely will be announced Thursday or Friday, Dalrymple said.

ESPN.com reported the deal involved a fourth-round draft pick this weekend and another in 2009 if Jones plays this season. The Titans would pay back that selection in 2009 if Jones is not reinstated for this season.

Jones' agents, who did not immediately return messages from The Associated Press, also had vowed to rework the cornerback's contract upon any trade.

Tennessee gave Jones permis-

sion to talk to other teams weeks ago, and the cornerback had been barred from working out on their property in February. The Titans and Cowboys struggled to agree on compensation for someone who hadn't played since December 2006 but has been in the news repeatedly for his off-field conduct and six arrests since being drafted.

Jones was suspended in April 2007 for that off-field conduct, and a January visit to an Atlanta strip club prompted the NFL to tell him the league wouldn't consider reinstatement until prior to the opening of training camps in July.

He was the first defensive

player drafted in 2005, sixth overall out of West Virginia, and he easily was Tennessee's best defender in 2005 and 2006. His four career interceptions came in 2006 as he helped the Titans to an 8-8 record.

He also led the NFL in punt-return average in 2006 with 12.9 yards per return and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys are interested in Jones, baggage and all, for his skills at cornerback and as a dynamic kick returner. Both positions are among the team's biggest weaknesses.

Also, the club has had success straightening out troubled players. The latest reclamation project was Tank Johnson, who signed during the 2007 season while he was still suspended.

## UT's Augustin, Abrams declare for NBA draft

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — D.J. Augustin is declaring for the NBA draft, and Texas teammate A.J. Abrams is headed with him.

The Longhorns lost their All-America point guard Wednesday when Augustin announced he would skip his final two seasons at Texas and enter the NBA draft, where he is widely considered a first-round pick.

"I have dreamed of playing in the NBA since I was a little boy, and I am ready to start living this dream," Augustin said.

Augustin, who averaged 19.2 points and 5.8 assists as a sophomore, has not hired an agent. That leaves him the option of changing his mind before the June 26 draft, though there is no

indication that he would do so.

Abrams, a junior, also declared himself eligible Wednesday for the draft. But the 5-foot-11 guard, who has also not hired an agent, was less committal in his announcement.

"Right now, I have the opportunity to test the waters to see where I stand," Abrams said. "If I'm comfortable with where I feel I'll be drafted, I'll stay in the draft. If not, I'll be back for my senior year."

Texas was likely to garner serious consideration as a preseason No. 1 next year had both Augustin and Abrams returned, thereby leaving the Longhorns starting lineup intact. Now, the Longhorns are faced with replacing their backcourt and top two scorers.

The Longhorns won a school-record 31 games, a share of the Big 12 regular season championship and advanced to the NCAA regional finals before losing to Memphis.

Augustin won the Bob Cousy Award as college basketball's top point guard. Abrams averaged 16.5 points a game and led Texas in 3-pointers with 118 last season.

Augustin joins an impressive lineup of former Longhorns who departed early for the NBA in recent years: T.J. Ford, Daniel Gibson, LaMarcus Aldridge, P.J. Tucker and Kevin Durant all have bolted since 2003, depleting the program of its most talented players.

"We are so thankful for the opportunity to have been around an individual like D.J. for the last two years," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "As good as he is on the basketball court, D.J. is an even better person off the court."

Overshadowed by Durant as a freshman, Augustin evolved not only from a great passer but to a solid scorer as well during his sophomore season. But where Durant was the No. 2 pick overall last year, Augustin's status draft status is not quite as clear.

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