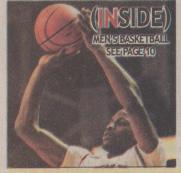
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Bills would ban some driver cell phone use

AUSTIN (AP) — If you talk or text on your cell phone while driving — and you know who are — the long arm of the Texas Legislature may be coming after you.

The House Transportation Committee heard from supporters and opponents of bills Tuesday that would ban hand-held cell phone use while driving in certain situations. Some of the proposals impose stiffer penalties for accidents while a driver is using a hand-held cell phone. Others ban hand-held cell phone usage by motorists in school zones.

NATION

Citi's good news leads market to best day of '09

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street snapped out of its stupor and posted its best performance of the year Tuesday, finding a badly needed glimmer of optimism in the most unlikely of places: Citigroup is actually managing to turn a profit.

The 379-point gain for the Dow Jones industrials, a rally of almost 6 percent, was a welcome break from almost uninterrupted selling. But just as almost nobody expects the banks to snap back to health, almost nobody thinks the market has hit its bottom.

WORLD

Iragi suicide attack kills 33; US blames al-Qaeda

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber struck Sunni and Shiite tribal leaders touring an outdoor market after a reconciliation meeting in a Baghdad suburb Tuesday, killing up to 33 people in the second major attack in the capital area in three days.

The bombings are raising fears that Sunni insurgents may be escalating operations as the U.S. phases out its combat role in Iraq and prepares to withdraw troops from cities by the end of June.

The attacks also suggest that insurgents are capable of exploiting weaknesses in Iraqi security procedures. The Iraqis have been relatively successful in curbing huge truck bombings that were common years ago — but less so against other tactics.

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Stimulus funds to help construction costs

By HALIE HARTMAN STAFF WRITER

Lubbock will receive funds from the stimulus bill the U.S. Congress passed last month for two road projects in the city, according to Steve Warren from the Texas Department of Transportation in the Lubbock District.

Committee approved \$1.2 billion in stimulus funds under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Stimulus fund spending was approved by the Texas Transportation Commission Thursday for 29 construc-

Texas Department of Transportation Web site.

The City of Lubbock was allocated \$26.5 million of those funds to put toward road projects designated by the Metropolitan Planning Organization, which is responsible for making decisions and overseeing transportation The Texas Transportation planning process, according to Steve Warren from the Texas Department of Transportation in the Lubbock District.

David Jones, director for the Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization, said the stimulus money is supposed to be used to tion projects, two of which will enable communities to advance

be in Lubbock, according to the construction of projects that other. Avenue, Jones said. wise would not be started for many years. The Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization wants to split the funds between two projects that would improve Loop 289.

> "One project is within a group of projects that the City of Lubbock calls the Northwest Passage Project," he said.

> The Northwest Passage Project will widen West Loop 289 from Frankford Avenue to Quaker Avenue by two lanes and includes construction of a bridge at Slide Road and Loop 289, work on the Fourth Street overpass, and changing the entrance and exit ramps from Fourth Street to Quaker

"The Northwest Passage Project will open up a lot of vacant and underdeveloped property north of Loop 289," Jones said. "This will allow developers to finally be able to access that area and develop it."

The second project would widen West Loop 289 from 34th Street to Frankford Avenue by adding two additional lanes, and change the entrance and exit ramps in that area, he said.

Warren said the construction projects are chosen based on regional and economic significance. The Northwest Passage Project will cost about \$40 million and the second project about \$18 million.

The money for these two projects will come from the City of Lubbock, the Metropolitan Planning Organization and stimulus funds,

Jones said without the stimulus money neither of the projects, which could significantly improve traffic, would be started for several

"Those two stretches of Loop 289 do not sufficiently carry the volume of traffic that is on the street," he said. "So by adding two additional lanes and widening the loop out, you add capacity for more cars and reduce congestion, which improves the flow of traffic."

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Tech graduating senior receives distinguished student award

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, Nikki Davis hesitated when revealing her college major to people, but the recipient of the McAuley Distinguished Engineering Student Award for 2009 now says it with

an education major," said the cally crowded with men. petroleum engineering senior, "because it was just more typical for a girl. People made assumptions when I would say engineering."

Davis' attitude has changed through her years pursuing an engineering degree, she said, and now she is proud to be a female entering an industry formerly dominated by men.

"It's a very fun thing to take on," she said. "You come in with so many stereotypes and that's when you can really show your abilities. It's rewarding to show what I can do.'

At a time when college graduates no longer are guaranteed a job, Davis said she has found herself fortunate to find employment with ConocoPhillips, a company that values diversity and appreciates a female per-

Davis, who has a 4.0 GPA, has been an intern with ConocoPhillips for two summers and plans to develop and advance her career with the company.

She said finding employment was easy compared to proving herself to her peers and her friends. Some male peers in her classes

told her she didn't belong, she said, "At parties, I would always and other females questioned her introduce myself and say I was reasons for going into a career typi-Davis said she was forced to de-

> cide if engineering was the future she wanted for herself and accept the consequences. After graduating at the top of

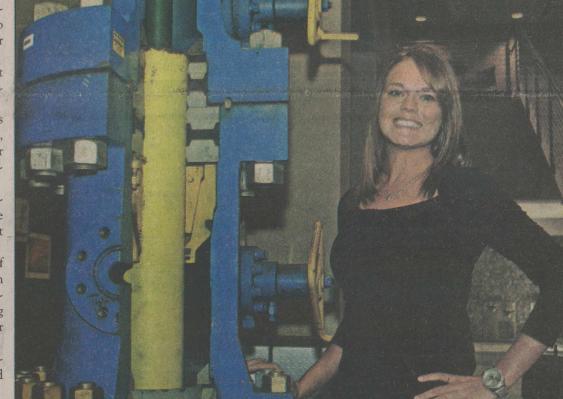
her class at Midland Christian High School, Davis said she considered a medical or engineering degree because of her passion for math and science.

The inspiration of her grandfather, who is an engineer, convinced Davis to pursue engineering.

Pamela Eibeck, dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, said she is ready for more women like Davis to break into the engineering field.

"We certainly have women engineers," she said. "We just don't usually is not apparent to students said it is difficult to get them to do that?" is a huge factor," Eibeck have enough of them."

Eibeck said women tend to gravitate to career fields benengineering does benefit people, it the engineering college, Eibeck



NIKKI DAVIS, A senior petroleum engineering major from Midland, received the McAuley Award in February. The award goes to the top graduating engineering student at Texas Tech.

choosing a major to pursue after high school graduation.

Although women have a high efitting people, and although success rate once they are in

choose engineering for some of the same reasons Davis has found challenging.

"Having people ask you, 'Why in the world would you want to said. "Peer pressure that comes from peer perception is a challenge.

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Research funding in College of Engineering increases

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ STAFF WRITER

The Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering saw its most profitable fiscal year emi, the assoin terms of research funding ciate dean of in 2008, according to a report research at the released Friday.

The annual research report for the college showed the overall amount of funds gathered was \$16.5 million, an 18 percent increase compared to the \$13.5 million gathered during the 2007 fiscal year.

The 2008 fiscal year also prestigious your college is." marked the fourth consecutive



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gineering, said the increase is important for the reputation of the college.

Javad Hash-

College of En-

"One area of comparison is how much research funding you have." Hashemi said. "The more research funding that you have, the more

According to the report, the year the College of Engineering computer and electrical engi-

neering department gathered the ral Resources most funds with more than \$8.5 million. The federal funds given to the college accounted for 68 percent of the total amount, and the remaining money was given ceived about by the state of Texas, industrial grants and non-profit organiza-

According to a report from the Office of the Vice President for Research, the College of Engineering topped other colleges in the university in total funds gathered for the 2008 fiscal year.

The College of Arts and Sciences was the second most with \$16.3 million and the College of Agricultural Science and Natu-

was third with more than \$8 million. The university re-\$57.5 million total in research funding for the 2008

fiscal year. The reason for such a large improvement is due to the quality of faculty and staff working within the College of Engineering, Hashthe majority of the proposals and

funding during the year. "I think the faculty that are

working in the College of Engineering have worked really hard to do this," Hashemi said. "It's all because of their work." The 18 percent increase in

2008 is nearing the funding goal set by the college — \$18 million of annual research awards by 2012. Pamela Eibeck, the dean of the Whitacre College of Engineering, said in an e-mail that the college is on track to meet their mark in three years.

"It is our faculty members' passion for their areas of expertise that emi said. The professors receive has us on target to meet our goal of \$18 million of annual research awards by 2012," Eibeck said.



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Meat Judging Team continues winning streak

By CHELSEA KIMBLE STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Meat Judging tion of the school year Saturday at said. the Houston Livestock Show and eighth consecutive win.

department and one of the team's teams from 12 schools. coaches. "This is outstanding because 1973 and 1974."

school has had consecutive wins pete also is beneficial to students. since 1974; that team won four in

said.

Sciences department chairman, also program is receiving for the win.

back with first and second place ferent skills for the future. is great for the college," he said.

John Burns, dean of the College said.

of Agricultural Sciences and Natural competition, as well.

"I was at the awards ceremony Team took home its third win of the and could not have been more proud 2009 season during its last competi- of our young men and women," he

Rodeo and also took home a rare graduate student from League City Cargill Meat Solutions and the Naand the student coach, said the vis-"This win is Texas Tech Meat ibility of winning promotes gradu-Judging Team's eighth consecutive ate students' interests to the Meat unselfish, they will do well and have win," said Markus Miller, a professor Science program. The meat judging a chance to win the National Chamin the Animal and Food Sciences competition in Houston included 19

The competitions show others no other team has done this since what the college is doing, he said. Miller said only one different and said this opportunity to go com-

"The competitions can help students who want to be doctors and "After winning in Houston, oth- lawyers as well as agriculture workers nationally and internationally ers," O'Quinn said. "The meat judgare looking at us and saying, 'How ing consists of taking four carcasses is Texas Tech doing this?" Miller and whole sale cuts and ranking them from most valuable to least valuable, Kevin Pond, Animal and Food and everything is timed."

Abby Long, a sophomore animal was pleased about the recognition the science major from Boerne, said being a part of the meat judging team no experience in agriculture. "To have two teams go and come and competing teaches students dif-

"Thinking critically and logically "These wins are prestigious for Texas is a skill I gain from competing, as well as working with a team," she

Miller said this year's team has Resources, was in Houston for the two things going for them — "A big work ethic and team chemistry."

Students are only eligible to compete on the team for one year, he said. The 2009 team has four more competitions next fall, including the Travis O'Quinn, a meat science Eastern National, American Royal, tional Championship.

> "If the team stays humble and pionship next fall," Miller said.

Long said she thinks plenty of talent is available on the team.

"I believe we have a huge chance O'Quinn was a team member in 2006 to win," she said. "We have 15 solid judgers.

Meagan Igo, a sophomore animal science major from Plainview, said facilities and faculty are helpful in the success of the team.

"The meat lab and coaches are great at getting whatever product we need for practicing," Igo said. "We are always able to see what we need to see before competition, whether it's meat from Iowa or Plainview."

Long said before college she had

"The coaches have taught me everything I know, they're great,"

coaching of Miller and O'Quinn.

"Historically, our faculty coaches second place.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TECH MEAT JUDGING TEAM

THE TECH MEAT Judging Team, from back left, Henry Ruiz, Sarah Calhoun, Tate Corliss, Meagan Igo, Kelly Hutton, Kelsey Fletcher, Amber Krause, Abby Long, Matt Bruton, and from front left, Mark Miller, Josh McCann, Collin Corbin, Josh Hasty, Adam Copeland, Brandon O'Quinn and Travis O'Quinn, won its eighth straight competition in the 2009 season.

have been the best in the country. Certainly Travis and Mark have their decisions by writing a two page ery competition of the year, he said. continued that tradition of excellence," he said.

Burns also complimented the all-day judging event beginning at 7 a.m., the two teams won first and A&M, O'Quinn said.

paper, O'Quinn said.

The 15-student team was split cluded, Auburn, Colorado State, National Western, Fort Worth, at the into two teams of four. After an Florida State, Kansas, Kentucky, National Southwest and Houston, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Texas and at the Houston Livestock Show

The same schools, excluding >>> chelsea.kimble@ttu.edu

The students also must defend some of the smaller ones, attend ev-

This year's competitions have Schools at the competition in- been in Denver, Colorado at the and Rodeo.

Lawyer: Madoff will plead guilty to all charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgraced trusts and even Holocaust survivors. financier Bernard Madoff unexpectedly revealed Tuesday that he will plead schemes in U.S. history.

An attorney for the 70-year-old reporters. former Nasdaq chairman told the judge during what was expected to be a routine hearing that he intends to plead guilty this week to all 11 felony counts, speaking with his lawyers or writing including securities fraud and perjury.

Madoff is accused of running a gigantic Ponzi scheme, defrauding billions of dollars from retirees, charities, school

vest, arrived more than three hours asked Sorkin if Madoff would plead guilty to all charges — without a plea before the hearing in an attempt by guilty to all 11 counts. deal — and face a prison sentence of authorities to avoid confrontations up to 150 years for swindling billions of with investors. Several lawyers for dollars in one of the largest investment investors showed up as spectators, but during the exchange. the courtroom was largely packed with

> Madoff buttoned his jacket and straightened it as he rose from his seat to speak. Aside from occasionally on a sheet of paper in front of him, he looked forward.

plead guilty Thursday, his attorney Ira for his investment advisory business.

Sorkin said: "I think that's a fair expec-Madoff, who wears a bulletproof tation." U.S. District Judge Denny Chin

"Yes your honor," Sorkin answered. Madoff slumped back in his chair

Chin said he would not sentence Madoff for several months after Thursday's hearing.

In court documents, prosecutors revealed some details of how the fraud was carried out since the 1980s, saying Madoff hired many people with little or no training or experience in the securi-Asked by the judge if Madoff would ties industry to serve as a "back office'

Student Media editors selected

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ STAFF WRITER

The Student Media Selection said, "If we do Committee selected students to that, it's going fill the editor-in-chief positions for to best serve our The Daily Toreador and La Ventana readers." Tuesday.

The committee held interviews in mer editor-in-The Toreador Room in the Student chief position Union Building. The DT editor-inyearbook.

Kevin Cullen, a sophomore newseditorial journalism major from Las Cruces, N.M., was chosen as The DT editor-in-chief for Fall 2009. The fall semester will mark Cullen's second Ybarra said. semester in the position.

during the fall semester. However, he the university. said there are several areas in which local news coverage.

"One thing I want to see improve

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immensely is our news coverage," Cullen

The sum-

were decided, as well as the editor- City. Ybarra said being chosen to the chief position at the yearbook. She has in-chief position for the La Ventana position means a great deal to him, held the position at the yearbook for and he looks forward to taking on the the past year.

YBARRA

improve myself as a journalist and improve the campus of Texas Tech,"

able to benefit the paper and inform national news stories while on campus. read 20 years from now and still enjoy. students as well as we possibly can." The paper potentially can be a useful

"I want people to pick up the paper the paper can improve, including the for other reasons besides Sudoku and

crossword puzzles," Ybarra said.

will be filled by Alex Ybarra, a senior junior news-editorial journalism major chief positions for summer and fall broadcast journalism major from League from San Antonio, for the editor-in-

> "It is awesome to have this opportu-"I just think it's another way to nity to create this amazing book for the Texas Tech community," Ozment said.

The goal for La Ventana is to give their student employees the experience He said he believes The DT is importo guide themselves at the end of the "It's something that I really enjoy tant for Tech students and is the main year, she said. Her goal is to make the doing," Cullen said. "I hope that I'm source for students to get their local and yearbook a publication that people can

Amy Heuman, the third-year chair He said he is hopeful for The DT resource for everyone involved with for the Student Media Selection Committee, said the committee looks for several qualities when interviewing candidates.

"We are looking for someone that La Ventana hired Kate Ozment, a has solid leadership skills," Heuman said, "and someone that has a vision, whether we are talking about La Ventana or The Daily Toreador."

Heuman said that the editor-in-chief positions are very important to the committee and mean a lot to the applicants as well. Having a position such as these are great assets when searching for a job

after graduation. "That is what we are concerned with as well," Heuman said, "is successful graduation and placement in the job market."

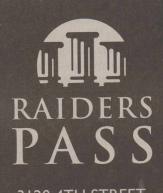
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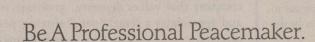
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POLICE BLOTTER

Cigarette fire started outside Law School

gated an act of criminal mischief in reported. the Education building. The locking mechanism to a podium was dam-

At 5:30 p.m., an officer investi- scratched with an unknown object. gated an incident in the C-2 parking lot at the Texas Tech Health Sciences gated the theft of two books reported Center. No injuries were reported.

At 5:30 p.m., two officers investigated the theft of an unsecured

At 9:04 a.m., an officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding warrant after an observed traffic violation 800 block of Indiana Avenue.

At 4:50 p.m., two officers investigated an act of criminal mischief in the Z3-K parking lot. A vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. March 4

At 9:50 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of two Tech flags from

ficer with an accident in 2700 block smoke, and firefighters extinguished bag contained \$25. At 9:30 a.m., an officer investi- of Fourth Street. No injuries were the fire. A bush and some grass

> At 7:40 p.m., an officer investigated an act of criminal mischief in the Z3-G parking lot. A vehicle was

At 7:41 p.m., an officer investistolen from Sneed Residence Hall.

March 5

backpack and its contents in the gated the theft of a backpack and its dence Hall. A concrete cigarette urn Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation contents on the second floor of the library's east study area.

> At 11:11 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of a backpack in the Civil Engineering building.

At 11:30 a.m., an officer docuand a subsequent traffic stop in the mented damage to a student's vehicle in the C1-N parking lot. The front bumper of the vehicle was damaged.

At 2:30 p.m., an officer responded to an emergency medical call in the 1600 block of Akron Avenue. A male was transported to Covenant Medical Center after a biking accident.

At 4:45 p.m., an officer docu-Chancellor Kent Hance's residence. mented a fire, possibly started by a At 3:00 p.m., an officer assisted cigarette, outside the Law School. a Lubbock Police Department of The building was evacuated due to Tech Health Sciences Center. The unattended vehicle was struck. No R-18 parking lot.

were burned in the fire near the

At 5:30 p.m., an officer documented damaged property to a vehicle in the R-18 parking lot. A vehicle's door struck another vehicle.

March 6

At 3:09 a.m., an officer investigated an act of criminal mischief in At 10:50 a.m., an officer investi- the front patio of Murdough Resi-

> At 5:00 a.m., an officer docuat an off-campus location between Hall. students. One student struck another in the face.

At 9:39 a.m., an officer investi-

gated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z4-P parking lot. A speaker and an

At 10:09 a.m., an officer investigated theft of an iPod in the University Printing Services building.

At 11:03 a.m., an officer investi-

March 7

Murdough Residence Hall for con- Residence Hall. sumption of alcohol by a minor.

At 1:55 a.m., an officer arrested a Z5-C parking lot.

two students on the rooftop of Murdough Residence Hall for public intoxication.

a student for public intoxication in issued a citation for consumption of mented an assault that occurred the lobby of Weymouth Residence alcohol by a minor.

> student for public intoxication in the Avenue following an observed traffic Z5-B parking lot.

At 5:45 p.m., two officers investigated possession of identifying The student was issued a citation for amplifier were reported stolen from information in the Red and Black driving under the influence of alcohol bookstore. The officers issued a criminal trespass warning to a student

At 8:41 p.m., an officer invesgated the theft of a bank bag in the tigated a hit-and-run accident in a non-student for outstanding war-Physicians Medical Pavilion at the the Z6-B parking lot in which an rants following a traffic stop in the minor in Chitwood Residence Hall.

injuries were reported.

At 9:35 p.m., two officers detained

March 8

At 12:45 a.m., an officer detained student for public intoxication in the five students and one non-student in Coleman Residence Hall. The five At 2:11 a.m., an officer arrested students were issued citations for possession of alcohol by a minor.

At 12:50 a.m., an officer detained a student on the east side of Coleman At 3:12 a.m., an officer arrested Residence Hall. The student was gated an accident in the service drive

At 3:05 a.m., an officer detained At 3:51 a.m., an officer arrested a a student in the 600 block of Boston violation and subsequent traffic stop in the 600 block of Canton Avenue. by a minor and released.

At 3:30 p.m., an officer docufor the bookstore and the University mented damage to a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot.

At 7:46 p.m., two officers arrested

March 9

At 8:30 a.m., an officer investi-At 1:57 a.m., an officer issued a student for possession of marijuana gated a traffic accident at the Stua student a citation in the lobby of and drug paraphernalia in Coleman dent Union Building loading dock in which a tractor-trailer ran into a parked vehicle. No injuries were

> At 10:05 a.m., an officer investigated the theft of a bicycle at the north bicycle racks of Chitwood Residence Hall. A Trek mountain bicycle was reported stolen.

At 2:45 p.m., two officers investiof the Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls. No injuries were reported.

At 5:47 p.m., an officer investigated a report of harassment in the Tech Police Department lobby in which a male was receiving unwanted messages on his laptop.

At 6:35 p.m., two officers issued a Lubbock County citation to a student for minor in possession of alcohol following a traffic stop in the 1500 block of Texas Tech Parkway.

At 7:33 p.m., two officers issued Lubbock County citations to two students for consumption of alcohol by a » sarah.reiman@ttu.edu

Progress in Mexico drug war drenched in blood

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Headless sociated Press in an interview. "This to stay relevant." unwanted byproducts of progress in income.' the Mexican drug war.

market from the U.S. to Europe.

tomed to shipping drugs quietly and with impunity, to wage ever more for ransom on both sides of the U.S.

Eduardo Medina Mora told The Asto assume they are going to try to fight dozen high-level government security \$39,000 a kilo.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law-

Tuesday produced a salary package

for members of Congress that holds

their annual pay at \$174,000 until

2011. Earlier in the day, on a 52-45

vote, senators rejected a more politi-

for future years.

Senate votes to skip raise next year

makers on Tuesday denied themselves that idea publicly, with the economy

a pay raise next January but, with an tanking, 12 million constituents eye toward a better economic and unemployed and the 2010 elections

their automatic cost-of-living raises Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., declared

maneuvering in the Senate late posal to do away with automatic pay

cally painful proposal that would have has threatened to reject any changes

forced lawmakers to stand up and be to the massive spending measure. So

A blur of last-minute procedural Republican Sen. David Vitter's pro-

bodies in Tijuana, kidnapped children is reflecting how they are melting in Phoenix and shootouts on the down in terms of capabilities, how out of the U.S. methamphetamine streets of Vancouver: These are the they are losing the ability to produce market as well, the U.S. and Mexican

While the headline-grabbing chaos U.S. government says the amount of creates the appearance of a drug trade cocaine seized on U.S. soil dropped escalating out of control, evidence by 41 percent between early 2007 suggests Mexico's cartels are increas- and mid-2008. Reduced supply is said ingly desperate due to a cross-border to have raised street prices by nearly a crackdown and a shift in the cocaine third to about \$125 a gram in the U.S. and lowered purity by more than 15 Those pressures are forcing Mexpercent. Both the U.S. and Canadian ico's criminal networks, once accus- governments are even seeing prolonged shortages of cocaine.

"The reason you see the escalation violent battles over scraps and divering violence is because U.S. and Mexinacross the country. sify into other criminal enterprises, can law enforcement are winning," including extortion and kidnapping Garrison Courtney, spokesman for the U.S. since then led to the recent of 2008, and more than two dozen Drug Enforcement Administration, arrests of 755 Sinaloa cartel suspects shootings so far this year in Vancouver, "This is not reflecting the power drug traffickers push back because we Stowe, Iowa. Mexican authorities, of cocaine from Mexico has pushed of these groups," Attorney General are breaking their back. It's reasonable meanwhile, rooted out more than two prices up from \$23,300 to almost

No senator dared to dump on

that he supports the premise behind

But Vitter's amendment, Reid

explained, could kill the underlying

\$410 billion omnibus spending bill

because House Speaker Nancy Pelosi

governments say, though smuggling As evidence of that pressure, the of marijuana from Mexico has increased steadily since 2005 as demand

> The trouble for Mexico's illicit trade began on Sept. 11, 2001, when prompted heightened security at the market. border. President Felipe Calderon upped the ante by directly confronting the cartels on his first day in office two years ago, sending 45,000 soldiers and federal police to battle the cartels

officials, including Mexico's former Mexican cartels are being cut drug czar, who were allegedly paid to protect the same gang, Mexico's most

The U.S. Embassy reported a record 85 extraditions from Mexico to the U.S. in 2008, contributing to a power vacuum that sparked an all-out war among the cartels as they battle for routes to the U.S. and control terrorist attacks in the United States of Mexico's growing domestic drug

These successes, however, come with a brutal cost: skyrocketing violence in Mexico, with twice as many deaths last year and more than 1,000 people killed in the first eight weeks of this year; more than 560 kidnappings Improved cooperation with the in Phoenix in 2007 and the first half said Tuesday. "You are going to see the in U.S. cities and towns as small as British Columbia, where a shortage

White House concerns, violence in Darfur topics for Obama, UN chief

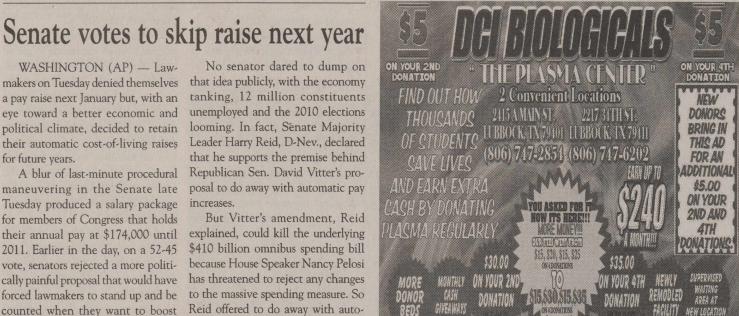
WASHINGTON (AP) — aid, health care or suitable drinking President Barack Obama declared water. Tuesday that the violence in Darfur and inaction in the face of its Sudan's conflict-wracked region.

Obama's response during a Ban Ki-moon significantly ratcheted up the U.S. response to lion people with the loss of food the ground."

Ban told Obama that 2009 is a "make-or-break" year for the organiworsening humanitarian crisis are zation and its member countries, and "not acceptable." He pledged to that he hopes the United States will work more closely with the United work with the international organiza-Nations to bring peace to western tion to address climate change and the humanitarian crisis in Darfur.

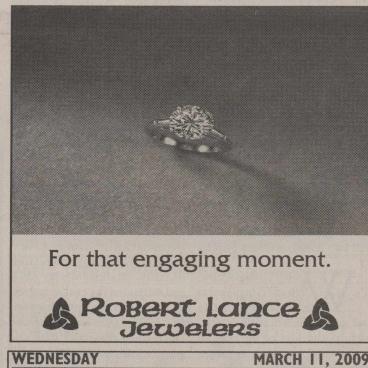
Obama said he wanted to send a nearly hourlong Oval Office meet-strong and unified message with the ing with U.N. Secretary-General U.N. to bring peace and security to the region.

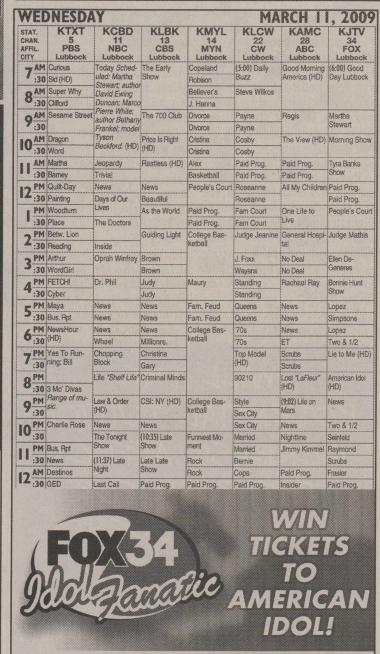
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would argue one of humanity's great problems is our inability to communicate with one another.

I don't mean people who speak different languages. That's a barrier, obviously, but it's not what I mean. I refer instead to the signifiers of class that keep us from getting to know one another.

Imagine, for example, a philosophy professor talking to his animals, red wine). There's the plumber. Setting aside the idea of "intelligence," let's simply imagine the two men's interests do not overlap. The plumber loves foot- they often overlap, we tend to cat- the hate? Not why me particularly ball; the professor loathes sports. egorize people this way — with a — why anyone at all? I am already The professor loves Nietzsche; the broad, flat brush. plumber has no idea who Nietzsche Let me give you is. The plumber is religious; the an example. professor is an atheist. Now let's pretend none of these things are dominately Histrue, but are merely the assumptions each of them has made.

When people talk, they talk I am definitely a about things they have in common. minority there, The plumber and his client would, it's never been an of course, talk about the professor's issue. The neighplumbing problem. Other than bors are friendly. that, they would talk about the It's a quiet place.

I know it's an old joke — "How larly chase me about that rain? How about that and occasionally sun?" — but the weather truly is startle me, but the one guaranteed piece of com- that's about it. mon ground between people. If it comes up easily and often it is because it affects us all, it is a part of heckled me. I all of our lives. It's safe. But that's just what we talk about when we either. I was riddon't feel confident in dipping our ing my bike home from campus, treat pedestrians like that too, with that to become a barrier to human toes further into someone's life.

Signifiers amount to nothing very angry. more than costumes. There's the



Red Bull with Jäger); there's also the "sandals, beard, and binoculars" signifier (nature-lover, loves a negative thing at all. It's neutral. dentist, the cop, the plumber, the looks like he's got brown eyes!"

There are many more, and while

I live in a prepanic neighborhood, and while

Stray dogs regu-

The other day, though, someone wasn't on a stage,

minding my business, when a red a careless arrogance. It's equally In reality, we all have much SUV with elaborate decal letter- awful. And I understand the girl more in common than the weather. ing pasted on the back window was among friends and friends tolerance and an open mind. Ac-But until you get to know someone, slowed down as it passed. At first make you do stupid things. I unyou just can't be sure. And, typi- there was a boogie-man yell, as if derstand that. cally and unfortunately, you aren't to spook me. Then, a teenage girl going to get to know someone who leaned out her window and yelled, But what do you talk about when doesn't appear, superficially, to "He looks like he's gay!" There was your world views appear to clash so have much in common with you. a vicious and emphatic emphasis profoundly? What do you do when stantly understand if we are forced This is why we rely on signifiers. on the word "gay" and she looked

"skinny jeans and a vintage tee" (my street) and before they drove cation that can only be explained that. signifier (hipster, likes Animal forward and out of sight, there was in terms of one's culture, environ-Wayfarers on a strap" signifier cluded, staring at me, as if I were that between humans and rabbits. from Katy. E-mail him at (frat-boy, likes "Animal House," a specimen, and me staring back, This means it's something we can eric.braden@ttu.edu.

actually smiling, each of us equally change, or something that can poetic and sad.

I hated that feeling, of not be- the closer we feel. ing able to comprehend someone. Yes, I know what they meant. They meant to insult me. But I find no insult in what the girl said. Not just because I'm straight, but because I don't consider homosexuality to be She may as well have said, "He Well, no, but what's your point?

And a further question: Why

self-conscious (on a low-seated, admittedly goofylooking cruiser sometimes my shirt tucked into a belted pair of slacks, why not?) of not fitting in, in a neighbormore de rigueur to drive a car and not to show signifiers of being

I understand drivers feel powerful over bikers.

It's not that I don't understand. you can't find the middle ground?

befuddled by the other. I found it change over time. The more we see the common in one another,

> Think of times when weather isn't the only thing that bonds us, such as the weeks following Sept. 11, 2001. Knowing everyone we encountered was also mourning revealed to us our commonality.

> (In some Americans, it must be said, the tragedy had the opposite effect of emphasizing disunity, in the form of a sudden violent prejudice toward Muslims. But most of us, I contend, felt closer to all humans in that dark time.)

All of us are guilty of rash conclusions; it's human nature. I understand that. But as a society we must understand we are all livbicycle with giant ing lives no one else could imagine. handlebars and I don't know, nor could I pretend to imagine, what my hecklers' lives have been like. It is OK for me to condemn their actions. But for me to condemn the people themselves - as if they weren't merely products of their society — is exactly hood (and a city, the kind of thinking that will keep really) where it is us from moving forward. We'll continue judging and demonizing, segregating and hating.

After all, it isn't just our commonality that should be treasured, but our differences, too. Let's say the professor and the plumber's assumptions about each other are correct — they've got nothing in Sometimes bikers common. Is there any reason for

We can fix it. It will take ceptance can become the status quo. Or we could just cling to the fettered ignorance of our separate castes and classes, talk about the weather with people we don't into talk to them at all, and hope for My failure to find empathy is an the best. I just think we're capable As I turned onto a side street example of a barrier to communi- of more. We can dig deeper than

Collective, Pabst Blue Ribbon); a surreal moment in slow-motion: ment and upbringing. That is, as **Braden is a senior natural** there's the "button-up, shorts and everyone in the car, driver in- opposed to an inherent barrier, like history and humanities major

women dating tips

By CAMERON ANDERSON OSU DAILY BAROMETER (OREGON STATE U.)

T's the guy's job to get the girl and the girl's job to keep the guy. This might be a generalized statement, but one I feel that most of us can agree upon.

I have worked as a bartender for several years and witness the blossoming, growth or withering of relationships on a nightly basis. In I am privy to countless observations of men ranging from your World of Warcraft guild-master to the most handsome of collegiate athletes and everyone else in between.

understanding of women.

of a relationship.

Many girls panic because they don't even know if they're in a relationship to begin with, and fear by having "the talk," it will scare him off, ruining any chances of a future relationship.

Some girls think that they can celebration. tell if they're in a relationship based solely on how the guy acts. Huge mistake. Guys, myself included, will routinely lead girls on doing all the cute "relationship things" like making dinner, going grocery shopping, attending "The Vagina Monologues," whatever. The point is we will lead you on with our accommunicate.

to have a drawn out, relationshipeuthanizing intervention. Just lay out the ground rules at the point you feel like taking the relationship the warning label). further - not at 3 a.m. after staggeryou're in a relationship.

If you want a serious relationship, tell him that you're the type of girl who doesn't date just to date; say can always find someone who is.

like him and won't just go find any old guy. If you are having sex and but go have fun." don't want to be exclusive, but also say the words, though. If you don't, one to talk to. we either won't pick up on your underlying message, or will pretend trouble later.

just keep up the good work.

part of the relationship: let's talk upsetting way possible. about the relationship killer. In my relationship killer, or at least relationship HIV — it itself doesn't kill does. (Again, this is on the female future relationships.

end, and guys find different ways to ruin relationships.)

You all know what I'm talking about when I say "freak out." It's that night when you don't know why, but between school, your boss and your friend that never returned your Juicy sweat pants, you decide to take it all out on your boyfriend because he didn't want to watch "The Notebook" with you.

The reality is that you didn't care about the movie. Somewhere between many cases, I have seen the entire the tears and the yelling, you may even gamut run in one night. Every night think to yourself, "Why am I doing this?" There is good news and bad news that goes with these very special female episodes.

The bad news is this: all girls do the freak out. I fought this theory for Through my observations I have vears, holding out hope that myself or gained a vast understanding of men even a casual acquaintance would find and, to a much lesser extent, a slight the one Loch Ness Girlfriend, proving once and for all that the rational girl Let's start at the beginning stages exists, and is not a creature only found in legend.

It is only the frequency and severity of each episode that varies. One of my best, most levelheaded female friends recently spiked her iPhone on a bar floor in what would have appeared to an onlooker to be a tearful end zone

In truth, she was upset with something her boyfriend had or hadn't done, coupled with her not being able to send and receive texts on her phone. She admitted later that it wasn't that big of a deal and ended up apologizing to her boyfriend and buying a new

Here is the good news. You girls tions. What you girls need to do have the ability control the frequency — I hate myself for saying this — is and location of these freak outs. My iPhone friend admits that she does in This doesn't mean you have fact have irrational freak outs, but is much more likely to have the situation when she mixes pain killers with whiskey (another side effect to add to

Your catalyst may be a certain ing home from the bar. Be specific, drink, cycle of the moon or last night's ladies - don't back down when you episode of "Grey's Anatomy"; whattell him you like him and he says it ever it is, just don't put yourself in a in return and automatically assume position to make a bad decision when you're with your guy.

Go have a wild night with your girlfriends when you decide to get all hopped up on Rockstar and Robitusyou've done that before and you're sin, for example. Your friends are ready to move past it and if you were easier to get forgiveness from. If your to be in a relationship, you would boyfriend asks if you want to go hit up like it to be exclusive. Make him feel the GI Joes and Army Ho's party three special, but also let him know if he's days before your period, four days after not interested, you understand. You your cat ran away and two days after your seventh friend this year had the Again, make it known that you perfect wedding, you should probably just say, "No thanks, I'm gonna stay in,

And when the time is right, let don't want to have sex with him him know you're having a really hard if he's having sex with other girls, couple of days, it's nothing he has make it a ground rule. You have to done, but you would really like some-

Most importantly, if it is something we have done, don't wait until it builds like we didn't so we won't get into inside of you to Amy Winehouse-like levels. Just tell us about it when it starts If you want to continue to have to bother you. We guys do understand sex with him and don't care what he that you girls will have your episodes; does ... well, you don't need my help, we also understand we are to blame for many of them. We just want to Moving on to the established help you get through them in the least

There is little advice I can give experience, on the female end of for the end of relationships. As the things, the "freak out" is the biggest saying goes "Everything ends badly, or it wouldn't end." The best you can do is apply what you've learned in past you but it leads to something that relationships and use it to improve

cause more accidents after people OSU DAILY BAROMETER (OREGON STATE U.) Department of Transportation percent. found a 0.7 percent reduction Yet there is the argument that have been deprived of sleep by hile Daylight Sav- in traffic fatalities during DST, for everyone living in the conti- one hour. However, there has ings Time seems and estimated the real reduction nental United States (except for been no hard studies or evidence trivial in practice at 1.5 to two percent. However, those independent trendsetters in to prove that theory. For those of us who are negaand can have irritating effects, the 1976 NBS review of the Hawaii and Alaska), sleep disruption direct- tively affected by the lack of sunsuch as the loss of an hour of DOT study disagreed with the

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sleep, it has a purpose and ben- study's information and found There are currently only two deaths.

U.S. states — Alaska and Hawaii - that don't honor DST. This Institute for Highway is strange and confusing for the Safety found a 1.2 perrest of the country and for people cent reduction, and a five traveling to and from these percent reduction in places. Also, it doesn't seem fair crashes where pedestrithat these states got to choose to ans were killed. not participate in DST.

But we digress. Other than have been estimated the obvious excitement at the across the globe. In prospect of an extra hour of the UK they pracdaylight during the spring and tice Single/Double summer, DST has proved to have Summer Time, where public safety and health benefits, clocks are one hour including a small, but still real, ahead of the sun in the reduction in fatal car accidents winter and two hours ahead during DST.

The reviews have been con- estimated to reduce traffic

flicting, but in 1975 the U.S. fatalities between three and four clocks change could actually no differences in traffic accident

In 1995 the Insurance

Similar findings in the summer; this has been

ly after light in the winter the extra hour the of sunlight and the opportunity to soak in more vitamin D could be incredibly beneficial. This may even lead to a decrease in depression and suicidal tendencies among extremely stressed sun — and rain — in the middle of March. And remember, we're less than a week away from spring

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Tech, Lubbock communities jump, jive to big band music

By CAYLOR BALLINGER STAFF WRITER

A jazz ensemble and colorful zoot suits added pizzazz to the Spring Swing Fling on Monday night.

The Texas Tech Jazz Department and Swing Dancers of Lubbock hosted the first annual Spring Swing Fling in the Legacy Ballroom in Lubbock, which was open to the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Paul English, director in the jazz department, said he wanted create a way for the musicians to play big band music and to have fun before spring break.

"Swing is so fun," said English, who wore a red zoot suit and fedora. "We are already booked for our second annual swing dance next year in March." The swing era involves more than

dancing, English said. The music and clothes made a big impact, too. journalism major, said she helped to required.

organize the event. Church, who is from Arlington, chance we can get," she said. said the music is from the '40s era



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DAVID MIGL, A sophomore civil engineering major from Houston, dips Lauren Henson, a sophomore biology major from Fort Worth, Tuesday at the Spring Swing Fling. Migl and Henson attended the event to learn traditional swing dance footing.

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Alison Church, a junior photo- to dress up, even though it was not ite things about going to swing dances is dressing up and wearing a vintage We love to swing dance any dress she shares with her friend.

"Swing is the art of covering up Sophomore Alex Hardwood, who mistakes and wearing crazy outfits,"

said Hardwood, a German major. "It's not something that everyone does, and it is so fun.'

Hardwood said swing dance also provides a way for her to relate to her

The Spring Swing Fling included a one-hour swing dance lesson to teach and refresh guests' swing dancing moves.

Jency Polk, a 2007 Tech alumnus, said she had never been to swing dances before and came to see a friend in the band.

"It's a window on another era," said Polk, who is from Lubbock. "It's a really fun event to see something that has been happening for a long time."

Blake Stepan, a sophomore mass communication major, said he learned to swing dance in the lesson before the Spring Swing Fling but admitted he was still nervous to swing dance on the dance floor for the first time.

"I've only ever danced in the clubs," said Stepan, who is from Princeton. "I like this kind of dancing significantly more, and there is nothing like dancing to live music."

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Children get rocket-proofed indoor playground in Israel

new thick concrete roof, a half at Israel. dozen shelters and an alert system incoming rockets.

The children of Sderot finally have a safe place to play.

The fortified indoor playground got a warm welcome Tuesday when it opened in this southern Israeli town that has been battered by missiles fired from the 500 people. adjacent Gaza Strip by Palestinian

now, only the house and school were safe," said Pesah Hajbi, a cold comfort," he added. "If they at night. don't stop firing, at least there is a safe place to play."

and nearly everyone in the worktraumatized by the frequent wail thousands of rockets that have hit over the past eight years.

Dozens of rockets have come ing punching bags.

SDEROT, Israel (AP) — down just since Israel's January of-Brightly painted walls surround a fensive in Gaza ended. On Tuesday, mini-soccer field, video games, a Israeli aircraft hit a militant rocket climbing wall and play areas. The squad in northern Gaza, wounding converted warehouse also has a three, just after they fired rockets

Now parents in this battered town to give a 15-second warning of have a secure place to take their children.

> The \$5 million center, funded by the Jewish National Fund-U.S., is surrounded by anti-shockwave walls, painted in blue, yellow, green and red. Nearly 2,000 square meters (21,000 square feet) in size, it has room for

It is divided into two areas one for infants and toddlers and the "It's an amazing thing. Until other for children in elementary and high school. It will also be used by seniors during morning hours 43-year-old father of three. "It's and can be converted into a disco

Children in costumes celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim roamed Eight Sderot residents have the complex Tuesday, playing in been killed, hundreds wounded a mock shopping mall for dolls, jumping on an inflatable trampoline ing-class town of 24,000 has been and playing foosball and air hockey. One, dressed as Spiderman, excitof sirens and explosions of the edly ascended the climbing wall. Teenagers found an outlet for their frustrations, pounding away at hang-

Engineer ← CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To encourage a more diverse ciety as one student body within the college that does not of engineering, a diversity task force has been formed to find gender.' ways to integrate all students into

the college, she said, and to help women like

students stay in the college. "Nationally," Eibeck said, said, "we will "only about four out of 10 stu- see girls make dents that declare engineering a difference as freshmen get their degree in and seek paths engineering.

As one of those students who ing. We need will complete her engineering more Nikkis degree, Davis said she could not out there bebe happier with her decision to ing role modbecome an engineer, which has els. led to her receiving the McAuley Distinguised Engineering Stu- the thing she dent Award. The award is given is most passionate about is not annually to a engineering student the accomplishments she has ticularly passionate about," she with superior academic credentials and personal values.

Dean Fontenot, an engineering professor and senior director of the Tech T-STEM Center and the Center for Engineering Outreach, said she is pleased to see Davis get the award and knows she will be an excellent representative of Tech as she works in the engineering industry.

Fontenot said she was excited to learn about Davis' interest in the petroleum engineering industry, because of the lack of women in the field.

"There's such a high demand in the industry," she said, referring to the need for women, "but there aren't many young girls interested in breaking into the industry."

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In addition to serving as an volved in sev- outlet for her leadership abilities eral campus and a way to help others, Davis organizations, said the sorority has given her a including Tau chance to build close friendships Beta Pi Engi- with other females, something neering Hon- she found difficult in her almost ors Society, all-male engineering classes.

While Davis said she realizes Women En- not everyone is cut out for a gineers, Tech career in engineering, she hopes Alumni As- any girl who has a passion for sociation and math, science and problem solvthe Women's ing will give it a shot.

"Opportunities are abounding gram. However, for women in this industry," she Davis said her said, "Don't let being a female involvement hold you back. Our spirit and our in Kappa Delta heart give us some advantages. has meant the >> hannah.boen@ttu.edu



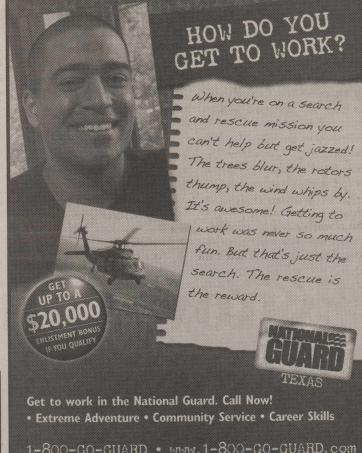
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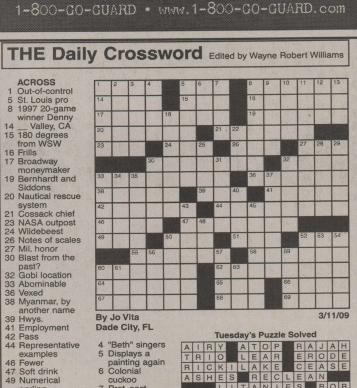
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Tech community members strive to improve, promote biking on campus

BV CHRYSTAL GRANT STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association hosted a meeting Friday to discuss survey questions about biking on campus, which will improve current conditions.

biking regulations and expansion of lanes last month and plans to expand students' biking needs.

as receiving funding to have more campus. bike lanes and racks on campus," public relations major from Frisco said. and a senator for the College of Mass Communications.

Graham said SGA was granted approval for its larger, more in-depth is illegal to ride on the sidewalks. survey and discussed additional Friday meeting.

"The new survey will give an opportunity for more students to a high volume of students who pass be heard," Graham said. "This will by, Graham said, and it is difficult help when SGA brings ideas to the for bicycle riders because they have a board because it will be the opinions limited amount of bicycle lanes. of student bikers as well as the association."

the money from the transportation aware of them. fee, said Austin Pennington, SGA external vice president.

The availability of funds depends on gas prices and other transportation costs such as buses, said Pennington, a senior finance major from bicycles on parking signs. Rockwall.

more funds will go toward buses on reduce the amount of students who could be more effective, since they campus instead of biking.

Members of the SGA, Outdoor Pursuits Center, Tech Police De- tee would like to have biking ambaspartment and University Parking sadors to spread the word to students Services formed a committee to about rules and regulations. oversee improvements to biking on campus.

Jordan Messerer, assistant director of the Outdoor Pursuits Center at Tech, said the university's push to 40,000 students will affect students who ride bicycles on campus.

"With so many students on campus and parking being very limited, help members of the association more students will have to bike and walk across campus," he said, "espe-SGA surveyed 100 students about cially with plans of expanding the campus in the future."

The biking committee has enits survey to 1,000 students later this couraged more students to bicycles month to get a more accurate feel for on campus, Messerer said, but improvements need to be made so "Our main goal is to improve students will feel safer and more biking regulations on campus, as well confident about riding bicycles on

"The campus definitely needs said Drew Graham, a sophomore more biking lanes and racks," he

> Students are limited to where they are allowed to ride their bicycles on campus, Graham said, because it

"There should be more lanes near questions to ask students during the the foreign language building and the library," he said.

The Student Union Building has

Joe Rodriguez, a Tech police of-SGA members hope to receive campus, said biking rules and reguabout \$200,000 in funding from the lations need to be improved as well Tech Board of Regents to add to as making more students on campus ambassadors would be assigned to around campus, Howell said, but at

"I see students biking in areas that are not legal all the time," he said. "The SUB area is a big problem."

While the rule is not strictly enforced, he said, it is illegal to chain ceiving tickets from Tech police,"

If gas prices rise, Graham said, and additional bicycle racks will help of law enforcement. Ambassadors violate regulations, Rodriguez said.

Graham said the biking commit-

suits Center coordinator, said the an efficient and safe bicycle to ride »jenelle.grant@ttu.edu



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ROBERT WIELAND, A junior marketing major from Plano, locks his ficer who helps regulate biking on bike on a bike rack Wednesday morning near the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration building before attending class-

> certain areas on campus to regulate a lower cost than retail stores. biking on campus.

rules on campus, rather than re- as riding a secure bike." More lanes in high volume areas tend to rebel when there is a lot are students as well."

Graham said the biking committee has also considered selling supports going green. I definitely bicycles on campus.

Curt Howell, the Outdoor Purgive students an opportunity to buy 10 years."

"The bikes would be designed in "The ambassadors would help Tech colors," Graham said, "allowing to influence students to follow the students to show school spirit as well

Messerer said increasing the Messerer said. "Sometimes people number of students who ride their bicycles on campus will be beneficial

"Riding bikes are environmentally friendly as well," he said. "It saves parking space on campus and encourage students to ride bikes on Selling bicycles on campus would campus. I have been riding mine for

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- Texas Tech Graduate Wind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in The Legacy's Great Hall at the YWCA of Lubbock. No cost.
- Jeffrey Lastrapes, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall at Tech.

- Mark McKinney with Jason Nutt and HWY 70 will perform at lake's Back Room. Doors open at
- Tech's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

- Yele, One Wolf, Coquelicot, Your Axis On A Tilt, Tanner Billings and Bite the Bullet will perform at Jake's Back Room. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cost \$5.
- Ir. Vasquez will perform 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Stella's

Saturday

- Crimson Envy will perform at Jake's Back Room. Doors open at 9 p.m.
 - Tone Heavy Criminals will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Stella's Lounge.

Tuesday

Green Jelly with Spoonfed Tribe, Johnny Handgunn and LSPS will perform at Jake's Back Room. Doors

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Akon would work with Chris Brown

willing to work with pop's latest problem that night. child, Chris Brown.

"Oh, absolutely!" Akon said in a purportedly shows a badly beaten Rihanna, take anybody's personal issues or prob- brutal details of the alleged assault. lems—I won't hold them accountable it's two separate things."

The 19-year-old R&B singer was Brown is accused of beating her in the woman the same way."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Akon early morning hours of Feb. 8, the day of who has gone through legal woes the Grammy Awards: Both were due to and bad publicity himself—says he'd be perform but bowed out. He was arrested Since then, a photo has surfaced that

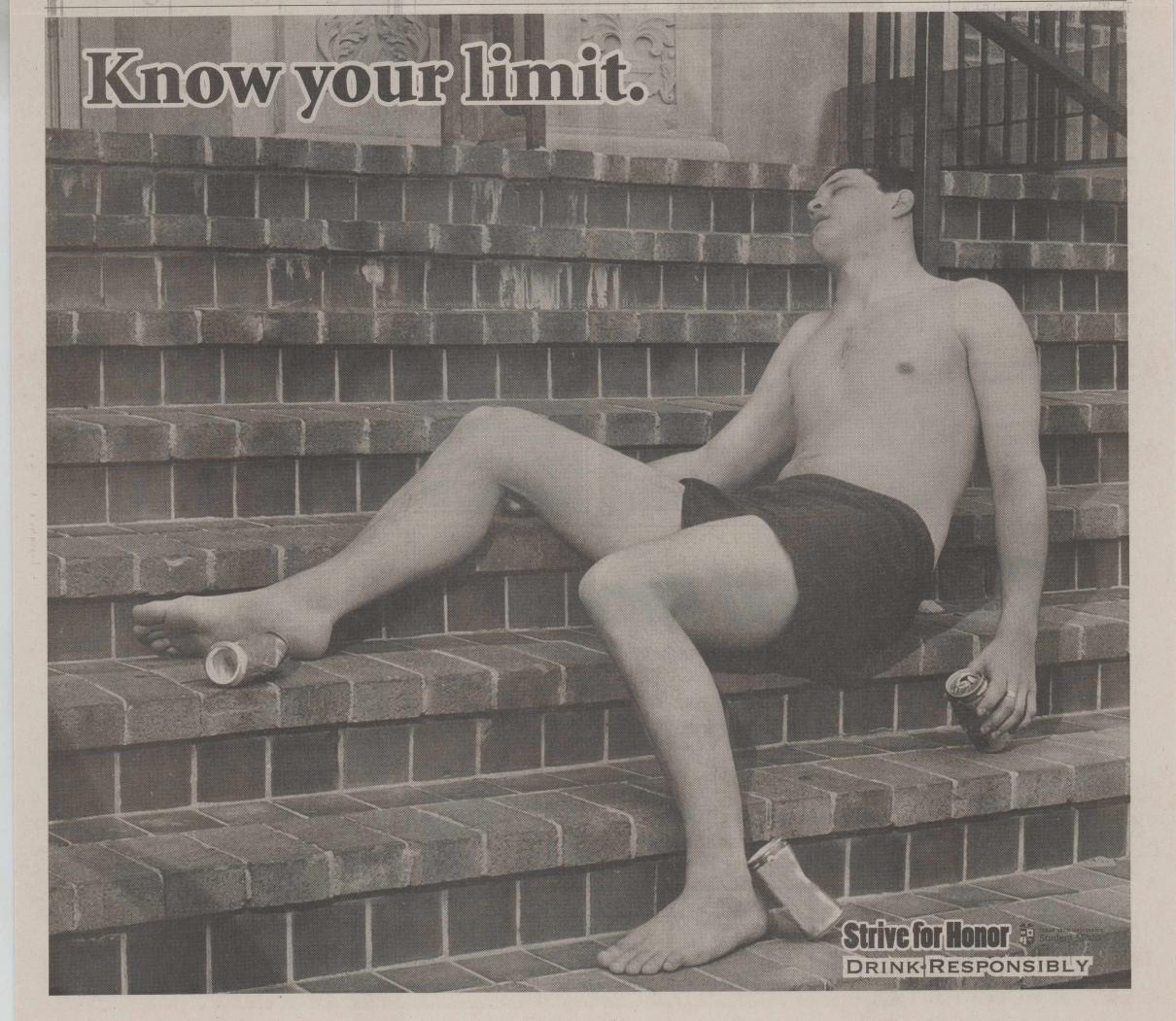
phone interview Monday. "I wouldn't and an affidavit released last week offered Brown has seen endorsements evapo-

for that when it comes to work. I think rate and some stations have stopped playing the music of the platinum star.

But Akon said it's not fair "to hold charged with two felonies last week his whole career at bay because of it. He's in connection with an alleged attack gonna learn and he's gonna move forward on his girlfriend, pop star Rihanna, 21. and just hopefully he won't treat the next

Correction

In Tuesday's issue of The Daily Toreador, the article "Students learn to shake it during popular fitness class" should have stated that Zumba classes take place from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, from 7:15 to 8:15 Tuesday, from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Thursday, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Saturday and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The DT regrets the error.



Tech softball drops 2 in home, Big 12 opener

By ADAM COLEMAN SPORTS EDITOR

For a second, the Texas Tech softball team was tied 1-1 with the No. 9 team in the nation.

But a second is not a long time.

The Red Raiders' first home games of the season did not go as planned, as they dropped two games in a doubleheader against No. 9 Oklahoma 6-1 and 12-0, respectively, Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

"I don't know if we were surprised," Tech coach Amy Suiter said. "We know that if we don't do what we need to do, then teams are gonna jump all over you."

Tech's downward spiral started in the fourth inning of the first

It seemed the Red Raiders (6-19, 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play) were in position to compete with one of the country's best teams for seven innings afterTech and OU were tied heading into the third.

But with the Sooners' talent, Tech and starting pitcher Alex Watkins did not last long.

It started when OU's Dani Dobbs hit a double that brought Jeannie Douglas in for the run, putting the Sooners on top 2-1.

After that, Evan Sallis reached first on an error. Amber Flores made Tech pay the price, as she hit a double to allow Dobbs to score lead. another run, making it 3-1.

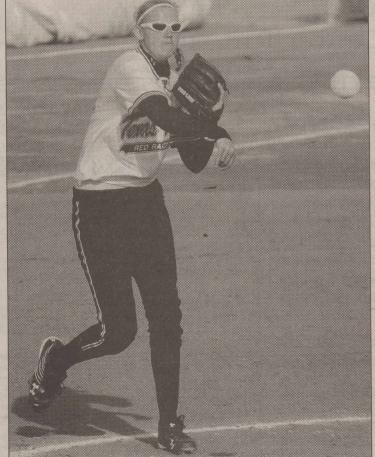


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreadon TEXAS TECH'S ASHLY Jacobs allowed 11 runs against Oklahoma in the Red Raiders' 12-0 loss to the Sooners in the second game of a doubleheader

Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Samantha Ricketts hit a tworun double that brought Sallis and Ricketts to advance to second and had one hit through four innings, Flores home for the 5-1 Sooner third, respectively.

The Sooners were not done Tech catcher Holley Gentsch, Watkins walked Krystle Huey and a wild pitch allowed Huey and

Then Watkins (0-6) walked

for the Sooners, but before anymore damage could be done, Tech finally got out of the inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Tech had no answer for the fourrun inning OU (19-6, 2-0) put together, as it was three up and three down for the Red Raiders.

In the bottom of the fifth, Tech did have Stephanie Drewry on third with Megan Shupp up to bat, but Tech could not take advantage of the opportunity.

With a runner on first and second, there was another opportunity to catch up in the bottom of the sixth, but a Kirsten Allen (6-3) strikeout sent Tech back to the dugout empty-handed again, allowing OU and the freshman to cruise to the win.

"They're very disciplined up at and final inning. the plate," said Emily Bledsoe, who team, and it's hard to pitch to while walking eight batters. people that are that disciplined."

run rule.

OU scored in four of the five innings of this game: two runs in ly," Gasso said. "I know this team. State on Thursday. the first, four in the second, one in I know they know how to swing. >>> adam.coleman@ttu.edu the third and five in the fourth.

This time around, Tech only which was a double from Jennifer Lee in the bottom of the first. The



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreado FIRST BASEMAN LIZ Eimen catches a ball in the second inning to tag

out an Oklahoma player Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech pitcher Ashly Jacobs drove in Tech's only run of the (4-8) took the loss in the second game. "They're a very disciplined game, allowing 11 runs on 10 hits

But it seemed like Tech's in- her team did not expect to grab an make me a little more uncomfortability to respond to OU's runs easy win in Lubbock, but she said able because they know how to translated to the second game of Tech's difficult schedule and not play against good quality teams the doubleheader, which ended the Red Raiders' play on the field versus padding their record with in five innings because of the can shoulder some of the blame for a soft schedule."

They've played a very tough schedule and I appreciate that. You can see that they've had some lumps against some very good teams lately. But also, they've got OU coach Patty Gasso believes some big wins. Teams like that

Tech leaves today for San Di-"You don't take anybody light- ego, Calif., to face South Dakota

Substances found on Clemens materials

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal authorities have found performance-enhancing substances on the materials Brian McNamee said he used to inject Roger Clemens, The New York Times reported

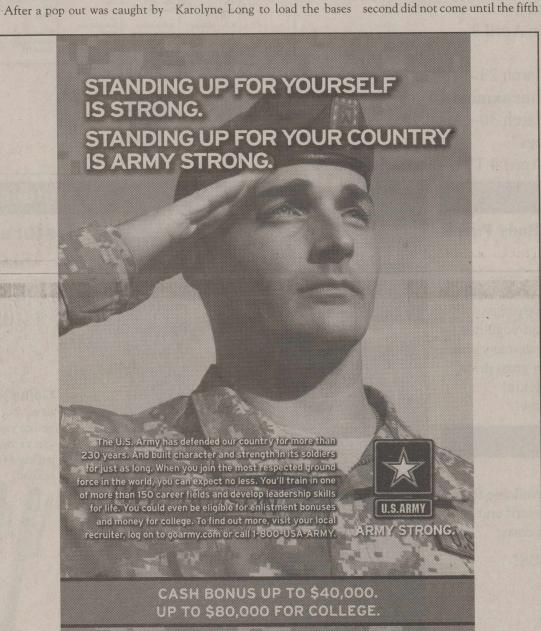
McNamee turned over the syringes, vials and gauze pads to federal investigators last year, after he told baseball investigator George Mitchell he injected the pitcher with steroids and human growth hormone. The Washington Post reported Feb. 6 that tests linked Clemens' DNA to blood in the syringes given to investigators by McNamee.

Clemens has said repeatedly that McNamee, his former personal trainer, injected him with B-12 and the painkiller

"I assumed, and I am not surprised, that the tests were positive for both DNA and for performance-enhancing drugs, because that's what Brian said all along, and there's not much doubt that Brian's been telling the truth," McNamee's lawyer, Richard Emery, told The Associated Press. "The confirmation of that fact, once again, just seems to me to be another significant step towards jail for Clemens."

A federal grand jury in Washington is investigating whether Clemens lied when he told a congressional committee last year that he didn't use illegal performanceenhancing substances. McNamee, testifying before the same committee, said he repeatedly injected Clemens with steroids

Rusty Hardin, Clemens' lawyer, did not return a telephone call seeking com-

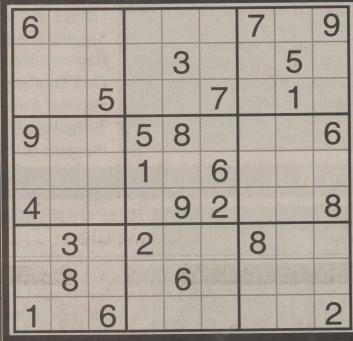


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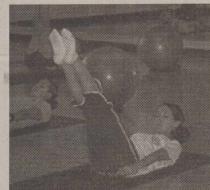
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S.O. Awards Due

No. 4 Memphis a favorite in conference tournament

other Conference USA teams want against No. 11 seed Southern Misto reach the NCAA tournament, they sissippi (14-16, 4-12). must beat No. 4 Memphis, the league's dominant team for four years and last (13-16, 7-9), the No. 8 seed faces season's runner-up for the national ninth-seed East Carolina (13-16, championship.

premier squads in this week's tourna- SMU (9-20, 3-13) in the nightment to earn the automatic NCAA cap. bid isn't tough enough, the road goes through the FedExForum, the Tigers' the tournament's top seed, secondhome floor, putting the rest of the conseeded Tulsa (22-9, 12-4), No. 3 ference at a distinct disadvantage.

position where we can challenge earned opening-round byes. them," East Carolina coach Mack Mc-Carthy said. "In the meantime, they one team in the NCAA tournaare the kings, and they deserve every ment Memphis — unless there is an break they can get. They've earned upset in the league tournament. them. They are the gold standard."

day with seeds 5-12 facing off in four and have won 58 consecutive

seed Marshall (15-16, 7-9) facing 10th-straight season going through the seeded Rice (9-21, 4-12), followed by conference with a 16-0 record.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — If the sixth-seed UCF (17-13, 7-9)

In the evening session, Tulane 5-11), while No. 5 seed Houston And if defeating one of the nation's (19-10, 10-6) takes on last-place

Besides Memphis (28-3, 16-0), UAB (21-10, 11-5) and UTEP "That's our challenge, to get into (19-11, 10-6), in the fourth slot, all

The C-USA is expected to get

The Tigers have the nation's lon-The tournament starts Wednes- gest winning streak at 22 straight, C-USA games, including the post-The tournament opens with No. 7 season. They completed their third

Giants beat Rangers 6-4

ers starter Scott Feldman is having for it. I'm more than certain that less trouble pitching than chewing by time we get out of here, he'll

A day after needing a root canal on a tooth he broke while chewing visit of his own Tuesday morning, gum, Feldman had his second con- in his uniform. He even had to take secutive scoreless outing with three pain medication during the game. innings for Texas in a 6-4 loss Tuesday to the San Francisco Giants.

one hit, following up his previous in the fourth reached base, though start when he retired all six batters only one scored. he faced.

get some quick outs," Feldman said. Double-A Connecticut last season, "I was kind of frustrated with my is getting a chance to start while breaking ball."

threw about 20 breaking pitches in World Baseball Classic. The rightthe bullpen to work out some of the hander struck out two and allowed kinks. The right-hander is trying to three hits.

bite to them, but they weren't in the squad missing several regulars to strike zone," manager Ron Washing- shuffle a few players.

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Rang- ton said. "He's trying to get a feel have it down."

Washington made a dentist

Joe Martinez was flawless through three innings. But four of Feldman walked two and allowed the first five Texas batters he faced

Martinez, 10-10 with an East-"I just tried to keep the ball down, ern League-best 2.49 ERA at No. 5 starter Jonathan Sanchez After leaving the game, Feldman is with Puerto Rico's team at the

San Francisco manager Bruce "I thought they had some quick Bochy took advantage of a travel

Turgeon has Aggies playing well as conference tournament approaches

By ALEX YBARRA MANAGING EDITOR

forgotten somewhere in the visitor's (his injury)." locker room of the Ferrell Center

season 15-2 overall.

the coaching prowess he could, but A&M guard Derrick Roland had took to heart.

during Monday's Big 12 coaches' building a winning structure on top teleconference just after he said that of Gillespie's foundation. night marked the "low point" of the

gonna leave this one in the locker his first two seasons with a team. room," Turgeon said. "I think it

straight games to close out the Big a long time. 12 regular season.

against then-No. 12 Missouri, 96-86 All they know is that it's good." on Saturday - in which the Aggies a left ankle injury.

showed the strength that had accuin Waco: The bench scored 39 points fans started doing more, you can just a row here." and the team shot 62 percent from see people starting to get interested gies' NCAA Tournament resumé.

that day in that building, I thought we could do it," Turgeon said. "Our bench knew it had to be a huge part Earlier this season, the spirit of of that game. Guys knew they had a broken-down Texas A&M bas- to step up when Josh went down and ketball team was left behind and they did that. I think we all ignored

It's difficult to ignore the fact the Aggies' six-game win streak all The Aggies had just lost a heart- but guaranteed them a spot in the breaker to the Bears, 72-68 on Feb. NCAA Tournament. It would be the 14, and dropped to 3-7 in Big 12 fourth consecutive NCAA Tourna-Conference play after starting the ment appearance for an A&M squad that once was on the outside looking With his players distraught and in come tournament time. It was not searching for answers, Texas A&M too long ago when the Aggies went coach Mark Turgeon muscled all 0-16 in Big 12 play in 2003-2004.

But times have changed. Former A&M coach Billy something on his mind — a few Gillespie, now at Kentucky, coached words everyone in the locker room the first two years of A&M's possible four-year streak in the Big Dance, Turgeon recalled the moment but Turgeon is doing a good job of

Turgeon has 48 wins since moving to College Station, which marks the "(Roland) said, 'Hey guys, we're most victories by a Big 12 coach in

"Lute Olson went to Arizona, was the best thing that's been said they didn't have tradition," Turgeon In essence, that loss probably was I'm not saying Billy was Lute Olson, the best thing that could have hap- but it has to start somewhere and pened to the Aggies, who won six hopefully we can keep it going for more than I expected."

Texas on Feb. 16. The last win came ball or wasn't any good at basketball.'

led by 21 points at halftime before played under Gillespie, said he round matchup at 8:30 p.m. today in But even with the satisfaction of weathering a Missouri comeback has seen a culture shift in College Oklahoma City's Ford Center. despite losing senior Josh Carter to Station, where fans have steadily Without Carter, the Aggies be involved in March Madness.

"I said (to Carter) don't be a hero, as it is now. I could see it coming a 11 Iowa State and No. 2 Kansas over the next few weeks for us." we can do this without you, especially little bit, and I'm glad it was even State before losing to eventual na- »daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu



said. "I'm not saying I'm Lute Olson, TEXAS A&M'S CHINEMELU Elonu and the Aggies hope to extend a six-game winning streak in the Big 12 Tournament today.

For the second straight year, the Jayhawks. "Where people can look back 10 Aggies are playing their best bas-The first win of that stretch of years from now, kids will say, 'I didn't ketball heading into the Phillips 66 games was a 15-point runaway against know A&M used to be bad at basket- Big 12 Tournament. Although the Aggies finished in a four-way tie at how he was taught to coach and the fourth place, they are seeded sixth tough, social-economic background A&M guard Josh Carter, who and face No. 11 Texas Tech in a first- that some of his key players possess.

enjoyed the taste of what it's like to job he did last year," Tech coach season is just beginning. Pat Knight said. "They were kind of "Once we started getting the on the ropes and all of a sudden he good do we wanna be?" Turgeon said. mulated ever since that fateful night program rolling a little bit and the got it going and they've won six in "Do we wanna be remembered as a,

the field. The upset padded the Ag- in basketball a little bit," Carter said. ing into the conference tournament, you wanna be remembered as a great "I didn't expect it to be quite as big where the Aggies knocked off No. team? That's what it comes down to

tional champions, the No. 2 Kansas

Turgeon said the late push for postseason play in both his seasons as A&M coach should be a testament to such a season-saving winning streak, "Mark's done a great job, same Turgeon knows the third part of the

"Now it's time to (say), 'OK, how 'Yeah, that was a really good team, A&M was 8-8 last season head-they won 23 games, 24 games.' Or do

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SPORTS

school before first Big 12 game

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech baseball team has returned to Lubbock and seeks to cure itself from the "losing disease."

The Red Raiders play Dallas Baptist (9-3) at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field after dropping seven of their past eight games while on a California road trip.

"Right now we're concentrated on getting a win any way and any how," Tech infielder Joey Kenworthy said. "That's the only thing on our mind. It's a disease, like the coaches say. When you lose on the road like that, it can be tough. You can get used to losing."

Dallas Baptist, a program independent of an athletic conference, has wins over Binghamton, Sienna, Oakland and Central Arkansas while dropping one contest to Binghamton, TCU and Rice, respectively.

Offensively, DBU is led by outfielder Ryan Enos, who is batting .531 and converted 26 hits into 19 runs. Enos also has 21 RBI and eight home runs on the season.

DBU has four batters who have seen significant playing time batting above .300 and DBU has outscored opponents this season 106-63 through its first 11 games.

Victor Black, an Amarillo native, is expected to start the game on the mound for the Patriots today. Black has a 1-0 pitching record with a 2.81 ERA and 17 hits through 16 innings of work over three games.

Black is backed up by a solid DBU pitching staff. Collectively, the group allowed a 4.46 ERA. DBU's pitching staff will face a Tech team that has a combined .296 average. Kenworthy leads

the team with a .431 followed by Justin Berry with a .345 and Kellen Monreal with a .300 to round out Tech batters currently at or over the .300 mark.

Nathan Karns (0-1) is expected to start for the Red Raiders. Karns has pitched in two games this season and has allowed 11 hits for 10 runs while striking five batters out through 5 2/3 innings of work.

DBU is relatively new to the Division I baseball ranks, entering just its fourth year of Division I play. However, the team already has made a name for itself by reaching the regional round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in the 2008 season. DBU became the first independent baseball program to make the tournament since 1992.

"They're going to be good," Tech pitcher Cory Large said. "They were really good last year. We're going to have to come out there and beat them, throw strikes and do what we've been doing

After today's game, Tech begins Big 12 Conference play with a three-game series against Nebraska at Dan Law Field.

Despite the misfortunes of the trip to the Golden State, the team believes they are in a good spot to start conference play, especially with preseason All-Big 12 infi elder Willie Rueda close to a return from a hamstring injury. Rueda could return as early as Friday.

'We're in a good position mentally," infielding coach Trent Petrie said. "Our guys believe in what we're doing, we've stuck with each other. We've had a little bad luck with injuries, but hopefully we'll get Rueda back soon.

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Tech faces last non-conference A&M-Tech rivalry enters part 3 in tourney

By ALEX YBARRA MANAGING EDITOR

Unless Texas Tech wins it all and receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Phillips Big 12 Conference Championship presents the only postseason opportunity coach Pat Knight and his players will experience.

So they want to make it last. Considering Tech blew out then-No. 9 Kansas by 19 points last week and missed two potentially game-Red Raiders are playing well heading into their first round matchup against No. 6-seed Texas A&M at 8:30 p.m. today in Oklahoma City's Ford Center.

suspended one game for criticizing the officiating after Tech's loss to A&M Feb. 21. "So we're kind of looking forward to seeing what we can do in the tournament situation because it's ration, you're gonna play up to four per game. games in a row.

win some games."

Big 12 play) sits in an unfavorable 11th seeds are 2-12 since 1997. Fortunately for the Red Raiders, they have 12 play) twice this season — a 79-70 loss in College Station on Jan. 28 and a 79-73 loss in Lubbock on Feb. 21.

difference between then and now is the high level of play and confidence six-game win streak that plopped them back on the NCAA Tourna-

A&M coach Mark Turgeon's team is coming off an upset victory against then-No. 13 Missouri in College Station on Saturday, which added some extra padding to the Aggies' NCAA Tournament resumé.

After being dead in the water at 3-7 in conference play in early February, the Aggies played with poise and purpose, pushing their record to 9-7 to finish a roller coaster of a regular season.

"I was really happy and really proud, but it was just like, deep breath, didn't feel like going out, just wanted to go winning jumpers in a 78-76 loss to home and be with my family," Turgeon Iowa State Saturday, the 11th-seeded said. "It's been a stressful three weeks

Considering the Aggies outrebounded the Red Raiders 73-47 on the season, Knight said Tech will need to limit A&M's post production, which he ac-"The guys are still competing and knowledged as the second-best group of playing hard," said Knight, who was big men behind Oklahoma's Blake and Taylor Griffin.

"You gotta look inside with their two bigs, that always causes a problem," he said of juniors Bryan Davis and Chinemelu Elonu, who average a different. There's not a lot of prepa- combined 20.5 points and 13.9 rebounds

Elonu went off for his best offensive "I like our chances to see if we can game against Tech in Eubbock, scoring a career-high 21 points while grabbing 12 At No. 11, Tech (13-18, 3-13 in rebounds — five were offensive boards.

But the tricky situation with playposition, historically at least, because ing the Aggies is the presence of solid perimeter shooting and quick drives to the basket. The perimeter shooting played Texas A&M (23-8, 9-7 in Big comes from a stable of guards led by senior Josh Carter, who had 20 points against Tech on Feb. 21.

And when Tech was able to contain Even though both meetings Carter in College Station, holding him ended in losses, Tech was competito 10 points on 1-of-7 shooting, guard tive and knows what to expect from BJ Holmes caught fire. He drained six of the Aggies, Knight said. The only his seven 3-point attempts to finish with a game-high 24 points.

"They have height and then they the Aggies have sustained during the have shooters," said guard Nick Okorie, help they can hit the three. They have would be a game-time decision.

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TEXAS TECH'S NICK Okorie and the Red Raiders hope to score an upset in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament at 8:30 p.m. today in Oklahoma City.

a driver in (guard Donald) Sloan that can drive. They have pretty much everything they need to be a very good team. Then they have a great coach."

Carter suffered an injury to his left No. 11 seed lately. ankle against Missouri Saturday, and has been receiving treatment since. Turgeon and Carter both said earlier this week that the ankle should be healthy enough who is averaging 18.1 points in his last to go against Tech and Turgeon added eight games. "If you dig too long or over that Carter's appearance against Tech tough one."

For A&M, playing a hungry team like the Red Raiders could damage a lot of its recent momentum, especially considering Tech has not played like a

"If there's a better No. 11 out there I wanna see it," Turgeon said. "They scare me because they can score the basketball so easily — tough to guard and they're an in-state school — so it's gonna be a

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