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### STATE

#### Officials agree to delay border plant poisoning

LAREDO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol has agreed to delay spraying of herbicide near the Rio Grande until more talks are held with Mexican officials.

U.S. officials say the herbicide imazapyr does not harm people or animals, but Mexican officials want to do their own review.

Officials from the Department of Homeland Security and the bi-national agency that oversees the river met Tuesday to discuss the plan to test the herbicide imazapyr on carrizo cane.

The towering plants suck up river water and obscure the banks along much of the Rio Grande, making it difficult for agents to see people crossing the river.

### NATION

#### Clinton: US shares blame for drug wars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday that America's "insatiable" demand for illegal drugs and its inability to stop weapons from being smuggled into Mexico are fueling an alarming spike in violence along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Clinton said the United States shares responsibility with Mexico for dealing with the violence and that the Obama administration will work with Mexican authorities to improve security on both sides of the border.

### WORLD

#### Netanyahu: Palestine, Israel peace partners

JERUSALEM (AP) — Incoming Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Wednesday his government will be a "partner for peace with the Palestinians," the latest sign that the new Israeli leader is softening his stand as he prepares to take office next week.

Netanyahu, who has been skeptical of past peace efforts, delivered his pledge a day after President Obama said the U.S. will push for creation of a Palestinian state.

The prime minister-designate said he will seek parliamentary approval for his new government next week. Then he would take over as head of a government dominated by hawkish parties, but potentially moderated by the presence of the centrist Labor Party.

### DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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## Perry speaks with Tech Republicans

By CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ  
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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS GOV. RICK PERRY spoke to the Texas Tech College Republicans Wednesday in the Student Union Building Matador Room. The governor addressed issues such as the Texas economy and violence on the Texas-Mexico border.

Texas Tech College Republicans welcomed Texas Gov. Rick Perry to campus Wednesday afternoon in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

As a crowded room of students eagerly snapped photographs of Perry taking the stage, he immediately addressed his concern with recent bailout plans and why he plans to reject stimulus money from the federal government.

"It's really concerning to me as a conservative to see what's going on in D.C.," Perry said. "If this goes the way we're seeing, I'm greatly concerned about what it's going to cost to pay."

The governor announced his plan to reject a portion of \$555 million appropriated to Texas March 12 from President Obama's \$787 billion

stimulus bill, which was given out to states for unemployment benefits, according to the Associated Press. Along with Perry, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and others vowed to reject portions of the stimulus money for their respective states.

Perry said it would be unfair to future generations to accept funds on their behalf without considering any possible consequences.

"We need to be more vigilant than historically and not accept money that will put Texas at a competitive disadvantage," he said.

The next heated issue that arose was border control. Perry said there has been a significant decrease in crime along the border since he asked for \$110 million for tighter border security in 2007.

"We know what works, and it's boots on the ground," he said. "A

wall is nonsense, but strategic fencing works in some metropolitan areas."

Perry addressed the need for the United States to implement pressure to decrease the demand for drugs. He also addressed the dangers of drug cartel overflow into the United States.

"Mexico can disintegrate if we don't support them," he said. "We need to support by making sure guns and money flowing south get stopped."

According to the AP, hundreds of federal agents, surveillance gear and drug-sniffing dogs were headed to the border Tuesday to help fight drug cartels.

After a student voiced concern over recent campus shootings in the United States, Perry was applauded when he said students with concealed handgun licenses should be able to protect themselves.

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## Rebuild or reload?

### Tech football kicks off spring practice

By ALEX YBARRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

There's a difference between rebuilding and reloading. After arguably the greatest, most noteworthy season in the program's history, the Texas Tech football team hopes its 2009 campaign hinges on the reloading part, and not the rebuilding.

On a windy Lubbock day, that quest to follow up an 11-2 season began Wednesday at the Football Training Facility. Tech took part in the first of 11 spring practices leading up to the annual Red-Black game, which is on April 18.

The Red-Black game will be the only Saturday workout this spring, which differs from previous spring schedules under Tech coach Mike Leach. Instead, Leach decided to extend spring practices an extra week while cutting out the usual three Saturday workouts. Therefore, the Red Raiders will have three practices after the Red-Black game.

"It was good," Leach said. "I thought we had a pretty good practice, we're excited to put pads on, but I thought it was a good first day."

Heading into a new season, Tech middle linebacker Brian Duncan said using last season as a springboard needs to be the team's mindset, instead of dwelling on what hap-

pened or what could have happened.

"We most definitely wanna look back at it, continue to see what we've come from and what we could be," he said. "So we're most definitely gonna look back on it, but we're not gonna sit on it too long."

"We're gonna move forward, this is a new year, new team, new potential. These guys have a lot of potential this year, and we're gonna go even further next year, and I do wanna make that promise to my team to get them to that spot."

There are some vacancies that need to be filled though, and the biggest of those starts with replacing the record-setting duo of former quarterback Graham Harrell and receiver Michael Crabtree.

Although Crabtree's departure should be filled by a solid committee of receivers led by Detron Lewis, Tramain Swindall and Lyle Leong, the starting quarterback job belongs to two-year backup Taylor Potts.

"It's a lot of fun, it's really exciting," Potts said. "I've been waiting for a while. I knew I was gonna wait a while with Graham being here. It feels like I haven't played in a long time. It's been three years since I've played a real football game."

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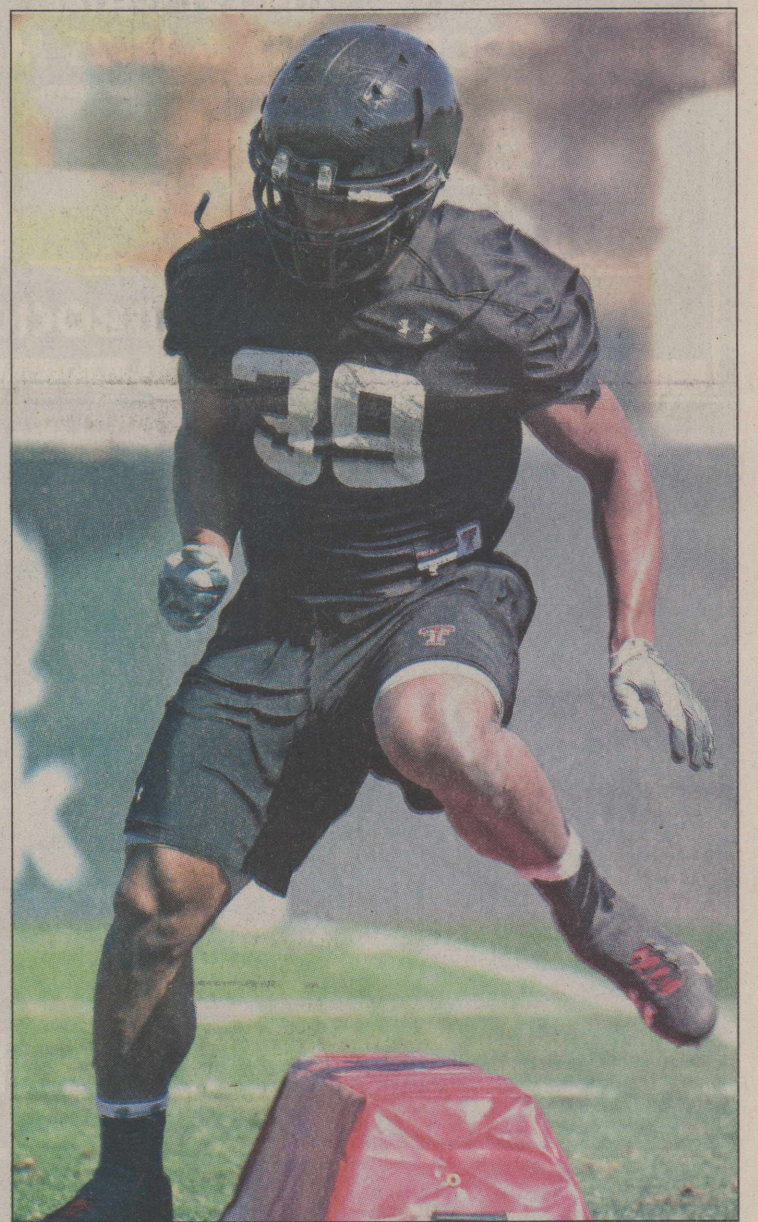


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Marlon Williams jumps over an obstacle during a Tech football practice Wednesday at the Football Training Facility across from Jones AT&T Stadium.

## Baylor, Tech game moved to Cowboys' new stadium

By ALEX YBARRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Texas Tech and Baylor football teams are making the jump to the Metroplex after all, and they get to go to "Jerry World," too.

The two schools came to an agreement Wednesday on a two-game deal that lands the Big 12 Conference foes at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Arlington for the Nov. 28 matchup this upcoming season.

The second game of the agreement will be played at the Cotton Bowl Stadium in Dallas Oct. 9, 2010, during the State Fair of Texas.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the move to the Metroplex provides another opportunity to enhance the image of the university.

"It gives us an opportunity to play a game in one of the biggest Metroplex areas in the country, an area that is one of the best recruiting areas as far as college players are concerned," he said. "Plus, it's a great recruiting area for students for the university. In the whole North Texas Metroplex area, we have probably close to 50,000 alumni."

The game will be the first neutral-site, regular-season game Tech has played since facing North Texas at Texas Stadium in 2001 and the first conference neutral-site game since 1996, when Tech played Oklahoma State at Texas Stadium.

"Arlington is proud to be the host of this classic in 2009," Arlington Mayor Robert Cluck said in a press release. "It will be a great rivalry for

years to come, and we are so pleased that the first game will be in the great new Cowboy stadium here in Arlington."

Tickets at the new Cowboys' stadium are surprisingly affordable, especially for students: Club seats are \$100, lower bowl seats are \$60, upper bowl seats are \$40, and tickets for Tech and Baylor students run at \$25.

"(The ticket prices) could be a lot worse," said Austin Payne, a junior finance major from Kilgore, "I was honestly expecting it to be worse. It's not as good as free, but at the same time, if I was to go to the game in Waco it would be 50, 60 bucks, so that's not a bad deal at all."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF HKS and the Dallas Cowboys/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH AND Baylor will play their 2009 match up in the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Arlington Nov. 28.

TODAY	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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# Media CEO visits Tech, speaks with students

By CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance interviewed a major media executive as part of his senior seminar class Wednesday afternoon in the Human Sciences building.

Dunia A. Shive, president and chief executive officer of Belo Corp., spoke to a crowded auditorium about the support of family, the fundamentals of a business during recession and the future of media. Shive, who received her bachelor's degree in accounting from Tech in 1982, said her Lebanese mother and Syrian father were committed to ensuring their five children were well-educated.

"I think them coming to the United States, they were very committed and devoted to getting us a good education and making sure we did everything possible to be successful," she said.

After graduating from Tech in three years, Shive went on to Arthur Young & Corp., where she worked in auditing for large public health companies, including one up-and-coming media company, A.H.

Belo Corporation.

Nearly a decade later, Shive became the assistant controller at Tyler Pipe and then went on to work for Belo Corp. as corporate controller in 1993.

Shive said speaking up to her superiors about wanting more of a challenge changed her course faster than she imagined.

"It's important to let people know I've done this a long time, and I'm ready for a challenge," she said. "I never thought it was going to happen as quickly as it did."

Although Belo Corp. plans to reduce cash operating expenses by about 10 percent this year, Shive said it is aware of the viewership side of the business.

"We've had to make cuts, but ultimately our success depends on the number of viewers," she said.

According to Shive, the next big form of media is television access on mobile devices, such as cell phones. Her plans are to continue to invest in new technologies to reach out to coming generations.

In 2008 Shive was recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus by Tech and in 2001 received an Outstanding Alumni



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

DUNIA SHIVE, PRESIDENT and chief executive officer of Belo Corp. and a Texas Tech graduate, speaks during an interview with Chancellor Kent Hance during his Senior Seminar class in the Human Sciences building Wednesday.

award from Ernst & Young.

Newly-elected Student Government Association President Suzanne Williams said at the lecture that Shive is a great example to bring to the Tech student body.

"She is a great representative of a person working from the bottom up and working against the norm in a male-

dominated society," Williams said.

Hance has hosted several high-profile guests during his senior seminar class, including former U.S. Ambassador Stuart Holliday, former AT&T CEO Edward Whitacre, and former Tech Regent Jim Sowell.

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# F-22 crashes near California air base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — One of the Air Force's top-of-the-line F-22 fighter jets crashed Wednesday in the high desert of Southern California. There was no immediate word on whether the pilot ejected.

The F-22A Raptor crashed 35 miles northeast of Edwards Air Force Base, Pentagon spokesman Gary Strassburg said. The Bureau of Land Management identifies the area as Harper Dry Lake, a vast and empty expanse of sometimes marshy flat land.

Rescue crews were at the site in the afternoon but there was no information on the status of the pilot, said Lt. Col. Karen Platt, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

The crash occurred at 10 a.m., said Airman 1st Class William O'Brien, a spokesman at Edwards.

The jet, assigned to the 411th

Flight Test Squadron of Edwards' 412th Test Wing, was on a test mission, said Air Force Maj. David Small at the Pentagon. Small did not know the nature of the mission.

The radar-evading F-22s each cost \$140 million and are designed for air dominance. The warplanes can carry air-to-air missiles but are capable of ground attack as well.

The \$65 billion F-22 program is embattled, with some opponents contending that a different warplane under development, the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, is more versatile and less costly at \$80 million per plane.

F-22s were grounded for two weeks after one crashed at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada in December 2004. They were cleared again to fly after a review, and an Air Force statement at the time said officials were "highly confident in the design, testing and development" of the aircraft. The pilot in that crash successfully ejected.

# Bomb kills 10 civilians in eastern Afghanistan

KABUL (AP) — One roadside bomb killed 10 civilians Wednesday in a van along a route used by foreign troops in eastern Afghanistan while another wounded three Australian troops — highlighting a tactic increasingly favored by Taliban militants.

The roadside bombings show the dangers that will be faced by the additional 17,000 U.S. troops President Barack Obama has pledged to send

to Afghanistan this year to battle resurgent Taliban militants in the country's south.

The U.S. could end up sending even more troops to Afghanistan as part of an overhauled strategy the Obama administration is expected to announce later this week.

U.S. troops first faced widespread roadside bomb attacks in Iraq, where they caused thousands of casualties

and led the military to spend billions of dollars to build armored vehicles better equipped to keep soldiers safe.

The U.S. military has transferred much of that technology to Afghanistan, but Afghan officials say well-trained militants have also migrated from Iraq, bringing with them the knowledge to carry out more deadly attacks.

# Perry

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"As far as I know, I don't think there has been one CHL carrier who has committed a crime (like that at Virginia Tech)," he said. "If you have gone through the proper training you can carry it anywhere."

The Texas Senate approved Wednesday a bill to allow employees to carry a concealed weapon on the employer's property, provided the firearm is locked

and hidden in the vehicle. Senate Bill 730 was approved unanimously by the Senate and soon will enter a House committee.

Rainie Jacks, treasurer of the College Republicans and a freshman history major, said she was amazed that Perry gave students his perspectives as a father on the issue of concealed weapons.

Perry said his daughter in college has a CHL and two handguns, and he is confident if the situation arose, his daughter would be able to defend herself.

Craig Goodman, an assistant professor in political science and adviser of

the College Republicans, said although Perry spoke on a number of sensitive issues, he made a great impression with Tech students.

"He certainly covered hot-button issues," Goodman said, "but the response from students wasn't at all negative."

Mike Posey, president of the College Republicans and a graduate student in accounting, arranged for Perry to visit Tech and said he was pleased with the response from students and the positive discussion.

"I think the speech was pretty positive, and I'm just happy that it turned out so well," he said.

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The top vote getters will be published in the April 24 edition of *The Daily Toreador*.

Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.

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Final decisions on survey, categories and winning entries will be made by *The DT*.

# Possible sites chosen for animal shelter

By HALIE HARTMAN  
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The City of Lubbock is one step closer to determining the location for a new animal shelter.

The Lubbock City Council has narrowed the possible sites for a new shelter to two locations, said Patrick Aten, an assistant to the city council.

One location is along Northwest Loop 289 and the other location is along Mackenzie Park, which is near I-27 and the Marsha Sharp Freeway, according to the City of Lubbock Web site.

The current animal shelter, which is more than 50 years old, was not designed to properly care for animals, said Larry Phillippe, chairman of the Animal Services Advisory Committee. The shelter has no ventilation system, which causes the spread of all airborne illnesses, primarily kennel cough, and the floors are made of concrete, which absorb moisture in the animal pens and allow for constant buildup and disease, he said.

Councilman Todd Klein, District 3 representative and member of the Animal Services Advisory Committee, made the announcement of the plans at a March 5 city council meeting.

"The city council shares with the rest of the community the need for a new animal shelter to be built with all deliberate speed," Klein said.

Phillippe said estimates to build a new shelter range around \$3 million, but

the final plan design and location chosen will impact that figure.

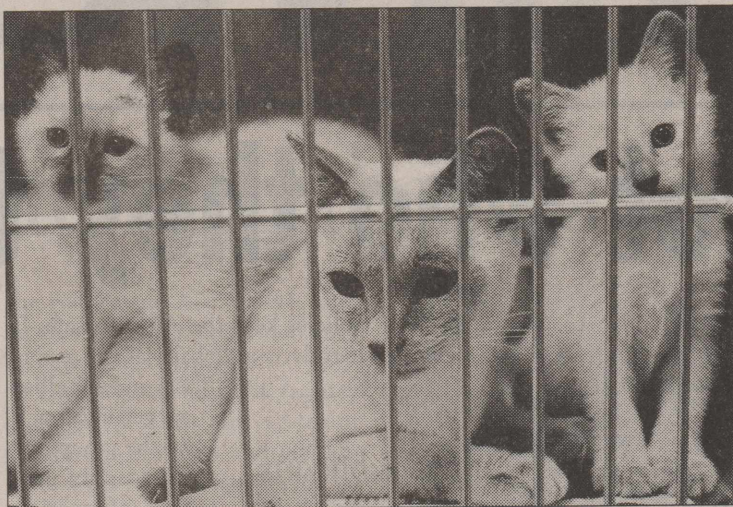
"A new shelter with modern technology and adequate space will allow the city to humanely care for the stray animal population," he said. "A much larger adoption center with adequate air exchange capacity can help push up adoption rates dramatically and ensure that healthy animals are being adopted out to the public."

Lubbock Animal Services is the largest shelter on the South Plains and provides lost and found services, animal adoptions, cruelty investigations and law enforcement regarding animals for the City of Lubbock, according to the Lubbock Animal Services Web site.

The size of the current shelter is inadequate and unable to handle the number of animals for a city the size of Lubbock, Phillippe said, and with the limited space, it is difficult to increase the number of adoptions. Last year the shelter took in more than 7,000 animals, and only 950 were adopted, meaning more than 6,000 animals had to be euthanized.

"It is frightening how our society and our community have come to view animals as disposable when they get tired of them," he said. "This makes the job of those who deal with the stray animal population a very difficult one."

Klein said the city council will be moving forward with the selection of a site upon completing of the archeologi-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

A CAT WAITS with her kittens to be adopted from the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

cal studies. The archeological testing consists of checking the ground for stability, landfills or for historical significance, Aten said, all of which could prohibit the city from building on the sites.

Mayor Tom Martin stressed the importance of testing the possible shelter sites at the meeting.

"We're getting closer, we just have to get through the studies that need to be done," he said. "The archeological studies are very, very important because anytime you are dealing with a public building you have to make sure that you are not disturbing anything with archeological significance."

Lubbock has a demand to raise public awareness about the need to save our abandoned animals, Phillippe said, and Texas Tech students could help by sponsoring spay and neuter clinics, adoption drives and volunteering at the shelter to walk and play with the animals so they can be better socialized and easier to adopt.

"The list is really endless on what could be done to help," he said. "We just have to start by making the public aware that we have a horrendous problem in our community of people disposing of animals in a continuous stream out at the shelter."

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# Distance and Outreach Education adds to program

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ  
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The Texas Tech College of Outreach and Distance Education expanded its dual-degree program to students studying in Brazil on March 11.

The program gives high school students in other countries the opportunity to graduate from high school with a Texas diploma through Tech. The university has had a partnership with Educacional Leonardo Da Vinci in Brazil for the past eight years.

Jodey Arrington, the chief of staff for Tech Chancellor Kent Hance, said he believes the expansion of the dual-degree program will bring more recognition to the university.

"Every time Texas Tech penetrates a market, it elevates our profile and our status," Arrington said.

In addition to the 1,400 foreign language students that study at Tech, the dual degree students in Brazil will help the college to expand its reputation, as well as the benefits Tech has to offer, he said.

"It serves a great educational mission," Arrington said. "We want more high school diplomas offered by the state of Texas."

Kathy Appleton, an English teacher for TTUUSD, said having students from different countries makes her job versatile.

"English is a second language to all of the students there," she said. "So while students are held to the same standards as Americans, I gear my comments to their needs."

The ability to reach students in different areas of the world is an example of Tech's forward thinking, Appleton said. New technologies have allowed the classroom to en-

compass the global community, not just the Tech community and Brazilian students have utilized these opportunities to achieve the goal of graduating with a U.S. high school diploma.

"Education is important to them," she said, "and having an American diploma in addition to their Brazilian one is considered a prestigious honor."

Gib Weaver, the superintendent of TTUUSD, traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in the fall of 2008 to discuss the expansion.

The expansion was sought after by the schools in Brazil, Weaver said, and is making it possible for 300 more Brazilian students to study in the program.

"We incorporate them into the school just like any other student," he said. "They are the ones who are benefiting, we are just providing a service."

The program draws the highest caliber of students from multiple countries, with Brazil being no exception, Weaver said. The students are school-oriented individuals who are planning on moving on to college after high school graduation. Most participate in the program to gain knowledge in speaking and writing the English language.

According to statistics gathered from the college's Web site, 99,776 students are being educated outside of Tech. Kindergarten through grade 12 accounts for 89 percent of the students, 7 percent are students taking courses for non-credits and 4 percent are college-level students.

The College of Outreach and Distance Education's goal is to provide education to students from the ages of kindergarten to graduate school outside of the university. The Brazilian program is just one example of the numerous countries integrated with the college from around the world.

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# Tech health officials: Students should use resources for nutrition

By KENDYL SEBESTA  
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Researchers at the University of California, Berkeley reported a link between the DNA-PK gene and increased fat production related to carbohydrate consumption in a March 19 issue of Cell Journal may have future implications for adult obesity research.

After inhibiting the gene DNA-PK in mice that were fed large quantities of carbohydrates, Cell researchers reported, the mice gained relatively little or no weight when compared to large weight gains in mice that maintained the active gene.

Dr. Debra Reed, a Texas Tech professor in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, said it is important to realize the study published by Cell Journal only addresses one specific area of nutrition and should not be interpreted as a blanket statement for all dietary choices.

"Carbohydrates in and of themselves are not inherently bad," she said. "Our bodies need certain carbohydrates for energy. It's more about choosing the wrong kind of simple carbs like soft drinks and sports drinks as opposed to complex carbohydrates like fruits that have fiber."

According to the Science Daily Journal Web site, DNA-PK acts to repair tears and breaks in DNA and has been used by researchers in the

treatment and destruction of cancer tumor cells.

DNA-PK may be used, according to Cell Journal researchers, for the use of fat synthesis triggered by a diet that is excessive in carbohydrates and for future dietary research in adults.

Reed said it is important for students to choose reliable sources for nutritional information such as mypyramid.gov and to not base diets on a single study or source of information.

"Nutrition is not like a light switch," she said. "It's important not to make blanket statements about things like carbohydrates because that is not accurate. People should rely more on reliable published sources like mypyramid.gov because they update their dietary guidelines every five years with the advice of leading experts who look at a body of studies instead of just one."

A general lack of knowledge among the public and college students regarding carbohydrates and nutrition often leads to misconceptions when making dietary choices, Reed said.

"How many students actually know they can get dietary information from mypyramid.gov?" she said. "One in 50 maybe? In fact, about 77 percent of adults don't even get enough fruits or vegetables, and 80 percent don't know how to read food labels properly."

According to mypyramid.gov, the dietary guidelines describe a healthy

diet as one that emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products.

A healthy diet also includes lean meats, poultry, fish, beans, eggs and nuts, the Web site reported, in addition to low levels of saturated fats, trans fats, cholesterol, salt and added sugars.

Lydia Kloiber, a Tech dietician and director of the Didactic Program in Dietetics, said it also is important for the public and students to realize carbohydrates alone do not cause people to be overweight or obese.

"It's a common misconception that carbohydrates alone cause obesity," she said. "Lots of people are overweight, and it's not just about carbs. It's about low carbs, too, and fat increasing with an increase in caloric intake."

Kloiber said college students particularly must learn that the food choices and options they face in college are not necessarily good or bad alone, but are part of a nutritional learning curve that everyone must face at some point in their life.

"Students need to set realistic

goals and learn basic nutrition facts," she said. "You know they even have an application on iPods that lets you know how many calories and fat are in the food you eat when you go out. So there is access."

Students also should educate themselves about the content of their food choices by focusing more on complex carbohydrates and less on simple carbs, Kloiber said. Students also should realize nutritional goals vary from person to person.

According to the Centers for Disease Control Web site, an adult is considered overweight if they have a body mass index between 25 and 29.9, while adults who have a body mass index of 30 or higher are considered obese.

Health complications of obesity and being overweight include coronary heart disease, Type 2 diabetes, cancer and stroke, the CDC Web site reported, while an imbalance in caloric intake, genetics and environment also can contribute to obesity and being overweight.

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## \$1,000 - Free Money

Use Your Spring Break or Spring Semester to Earn a Scholarship! The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association (TTFLAA) invites all currently-enrolled Texas Tech students to compete for a \$1,000 Academic Scholarship for use in Academic Year 2009-2010. The scholarship will be awarded to the currently-enrolled undergraduate or graduate student submitting the best original essay on "The Role and Importance of Academic Freedom in the University."

TTFLAA was formed in 1985-1986 when then President Lauro Cavazos sought to replace the existing tenure system with a system of rollover contracts. The scholarship was created with money contributed by many faculty members to a fund that could be used to challenge the proposal in the courts. Since that proposal was later modified, and tenure and academic freedom are still protected, interest from the fund has been used to fund the scholarship. Typed entries must be no longer than 1,000 words with a cover sheet that indicates the name of the student. The essay should be submitted in three copies by

**Monday April 6, 2009.**

Typed entries with a cover sheet that includes the name of the student may also be submitted to Prof. William G. Hartwell, School of Music, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx. 79409-2033.

A faculty committee will judge the essays. The winner will be announced by April 28, 2009.

Deanna Kramer of Spring was the 2008 winner  
Eric Braden from Katy was the 2007 Winner  
Joshua Lyte from Lubbock was the 2006 winner.  
Amy Westfall from Lubbock was the 2004 winner

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## Republicans not who they think they are

By PAUL WILLIAMSON  
DAILY TOREADOR COLUMNIST

I am a conservative and therefore republican, right? Not so fast!

In the eight years of George W. Bush, we saw an expansion of government that would have made our Founding Fathers want to be British. And Republicans gave rubber-stamp approval for it all.

This is why there is no longer a connection between being a Conservative and Republican. Conservatives are supposed to believe in limited government. It is the number one thing they tout during the Republican presidential debates especially on issues like health care.

After September 11, 2001,

America was changed forever. Not only on a foreign policy front, but domestic policy as well. Our Constitution was thrown aside out of fear and government control expanded to a point not seen since World War II Japanese internment camps. The Patriot Act allowed it all. Everything from "sneak and peak" searches to destruction of privacy in our financial records, the Patriot Act was just the beginning of a long list of actions by the GOP to expand government control.

NSA wiretapping was a gross overexpansion of government power. The National Security Agency was allowed to tap phones across the United States without warrant or any form of judicial approval. Despite a court ruling saying otherwise, Alberto Gonzalez, former attorney general, said, "We also believe very strongly that the program is lawful." He also tried to defend the program by saying it is "reviewed

periodically" to ensure lawfulness. Hey, at least he has memory of something.

Oh no, wait a minute! What about all of those terrorists who are hiding under our beds at night? Don't we need to protect ourselves from them? After all, there has not been a terrorist attack in the United States since 9/11.

How we forget the anthrax scares and the Beltway Snipers. How about our allies? Al-Qaeda operatives took blame for the Madrid train bombings on March 11, 2004. It is absurd to believe these

policies kept the America safe. If it truly is a global war on terrorism and our allies are getting attack by the groups we supposedly getting information from, then the 191 people who died that day need an explanation about what information they are getting.

Even if they did make us safer, at what price? If terrorists supposedly hate our way of life and hate democracy, why do we destroy it for them?

It isn't just the Global War on Terror where we see a massive expansion of government power

by the Republicans.

We saw a massive increase in runaway spending by the Republican-controlled Congress in the 2000s. Even Fox News was kind enough to point this out in an April 9, 2002 article. "A war and a recession did not stop Congress from doling out the pork for special hometown projects," the report stated.

The GOP spent the entire election campaign criticizing the big spending of the Democrats and how they want to overwork the taxpayer. The GOP set records in earmark spending with a highway bill in 2005 where there was \$24 billion in pork with more than 6,000 pet projects.

During the 2000 campaign, Bush painted Vice President Al Gore as a big-government, big-spending Democrat. But under his watch, government spending grew out of control and the Republican Party became the other

big government party.

In social policy, Republicans rank very low when it comes to government control in our private lives. This is especially true in their stances on same-sex marriage. Many Republicans are in favor of a Constitutional amendment to gay marriage.

Talk about government control. The GOP wants the government to tell people who they can and cannot marry. Who they can and cannot love. How can a party be so against governmental control when it comes to health care but be so for it when it comes to discriminating against an entire group of people?

I am a limited government Conservative. Not a Republican. There is a difference.

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*"If republicans believe in limited government, then the world is flat; Michael Moore voted for George W. Bush, and Mike Leach believes in a well balanced offense."*

## Gay couples deserve equal property rights

In attempting to justify government prohibition of gay marriage, many conservatives point to the lack of an explicit guarantee for these unions in the Constitution. This simplistic interpretation of the Constitution ignores the founding principles of this nation to a point that rivals the radical left.

It is only the mindset of the religious fundamentalist who sees rights as permissions granted from on high. Yet the Founding Fathers had the opposite view. John Adams wrote, "Liberties are not the grants of princes and parliaments," or for that matter, constitutions. The founders codified this principle in the Ninth Amendment, which states, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

In fact, several of the founders were reluctant to enact a Bill of Rights for fear it would be misinterpreted to provide for only the enumerated rights — that is, precisely the interpretation advanced by Conservative opponents of gay marriage.

James Madison specifically warned that by adding a Bill of Rights, "it might follow by implication, that those rights which were not singled out, were intended to be assigned into the hands of the general government and were consequently insecure."

Alexander Hamilton — who envisioned a particularly strong central government for that era — had the same view.

Indeed, a list of all the rights necessary for individuals to survive and flourish would approach infinite length. Consider how many actions we take in a single day that are not explicitly guaranteed in the Bill of Rights — such as deciding whether to have children (and how to raise and educate them), choosing one's own profession, how to take care of a sick relative and so on.

To construe the Constitution as excluding these "non-enumerated rights" would swing the door to tyranny wide open. It is, in fact, the government's powers, not the people's, which were specifically enumerated so as to limit their scope. As stated in the Declaration of Inde-

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pendence, governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed."

The Founding Fathers held that individual rights are not granted by the government, but are instead possessed by every person by virtue of being human. The founders therefore spoke of each person's inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They intended to secure a person's freedom to act so long as the act does not threaten another's person or property. To borrow a quote from Thomas Jefferson in a different context, the right to marry another individual of the same sex "neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg."

Advocates of gay marriage should therefore not be required to point to a specific provision in the Constitution securing the right to marry a person of the same sex. Even though the burden does not rest on the advocate of gay marriage to prove the case, there is a strong constitutional case for this guarantee.

Many proponents of limited government oppose gay marriage based on the view government force should not be used to establish or maintain social institutions the government deems beneficial to society. Although these commentators are correct the government should not fulfill this function, marriage fulfills one unquestionably legitimate function of the government: protection of property rights.

Property rights go beyond a simple

guarantee that a person's property is secure from destruction or confiscation by the government or criminals. A person's right to property entails being able to dispose of it as he or she sees fit. Only an advocate of tyranny would contend that a person owns, for example a house or a car, but is not free to dispose of them, provided the owner does not violate the rights of others in the process. Indeed, if you cannot dispose of your property, in what sense do you really own it?

Opponents of gay marriage would like to pretend a homosexual owns his own estate but does not have the same right as a heterosexual

to enter into a contract with his partner regarding how to dispose of his own property. Opponents of gay marriage would also like to hold up the fiction an individual has dominion of his or her person, yet deny they would deny the right of the homosexual to enter into a simple marital contract granting another right to make decisions on his or her behalf in the event of incapacitation.

Instead, the homosexual will have to go through costly legal procedures in order to create some semblance of the marital contract. The opponent of gay marriage therefore advocates theft on the basis of gender and sexual orientation.

Indeed, these legal documents (such as living wills and trusts) often cost hundreds or even thousands of dollars. What one group of individuals can obtain for about \$50 by virtue of having a particular sexual orientation, another group must spend much more money, time and effort to obtain. By requiring one group to expend greater resources in order to secure basic contract rights, opponents of gay marriage have effectively placed a "soft prohibition" on actions of which they disapprove.

To make matters worse, even if these extravagant legal steps are taken, it is unclear if the government would honor these rights in all cases. The prohibition on gay marriage therefore amounts to an improper taking in violation of the Fifth Amendment's protection of property.

Not only do opponents of gay marriage support the government's violation of the Fifth Amendment by curtailing the homosexual's property rights, but they also seek to violate the First Amendment's Establishment Clause by demanding religious institutions have a say. Not all religious people oppose gay marriage, but nearly everyone who opposes that institution is religious.

Indeed, Rev. Lou Engle, co-founder of The Call, a cross-denominational Christian assembly, reflected the stance of many evangelicals by stating that gay marriage "is a religious issue as well as a political issue," and demanded, "The church must have a word." But permitting a church to have a say in a governmental matter such as the recognition or prohibition of gay marriage is a crystal clear violation of the First Amendment's Establishment Clause.

Indeed, claiming that churches must "have a word" in opposition to gay marriage makes a two-fold confession.

First, the churches have yet to present any secular, rational argument for opposing gay marriage in the political sphere, or homosexuality in the moral realm. Otherwise, why would there be any "need" for a church to have a say?

Second, and more ominous, the religious right suffers from a conflict between "Man's law," as embodied in the Constitution and the founding documents, and "God's Law," as exemplified in the book of Leviticus. The religious right, in their stance on this and other issues, have made clear where their loyalties lie.

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## Congress abusing taxes

If you have been paying attention to the presidential administration's recent actions, then certainly you have caught on to the apparent quandary our government leaders are in concerning federal finances.

They, along with Congress, are enraged about the AIG bonuses that were allowed following the big business bailouts. What Chris Dodd, Barney Frank, Nancy Pelosi and a host of others are not telling you, though, is the bailout bill they vouched for so raucously a month ago contained the exact language for the bonuses they are now denouncing. Disturbing is the number of people calling in mob-style madness for the firing and convicting of the AIG executives.

Are we really that foolish? Will the nation actually follow leaders now so apparently bereft of integrity? Will we hang AIG's leaders in effigy, yet allow the socialist progressive doctrines that will silently annihilate this nation's infrastructure to run perdition's course? Congress has taken their initiative to tax the AIG execs 100 percent for those diabolic bonuses.

And what of the \$700 billion for bailouts, the \$400 billion in pork-barrel pet projects, and the \$4.2 trillion budget that will magically vanish half the deficit?

Furthermore, where do these members of Congress get the right to purposely discriminate in how they will tax? The first step was in punishing the wealthy for earning money and subsequently small business owners. Now our legislative leadership has taken the prerogative to exact their aggression on our economy.

Let me submit that in conjunction with the \$1 trillion we are now effectively paying ourselves, the federal government is essentially doing nothing to reduce the problem. In fact, the only progress is regression into degrading and foolish policies.

Printing money to pay off one's own debt is nothing but a downward spiral into national depression. It ends with paying \$10 for a gallon of gasoline and hoarding money like it's a street commodity, as they do in Zimbabwe and many African countries. Socialism ends effectively in purchasing loaf of bread with a

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wheelbarrow full of money.

These dictates from history are the only ones we should heed, not the rampant belligerencies of a treasury secretary who does not have long as far as his job is concerned.

I make a direct appeal to conservatives who believe in a capitalist, free-market economy. I appeal to you with the words of President Ronald Reagan when he said, "We are going to put an end to the notion that the American taxpayer exists to fund the federal government. The federal government exists to serve the America people."

The ideals of conservatism are the ideals of our founding fathers. Oppressive taxes, elitist rulers, foolish diplomatic decisions. Sound familiar? Thomas Jefferson said, "All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent." To you who remain true to conservative principles, do not allow the silent tyranny of socialism to overwhelm the potential of this nation. We will not have long to wait for that end should socialist doctrines meet only silence.

Here is how to take that stand: Across our nation on April 15, citizens are hosting Tax Day Tea Parties. Lubbock is hosting one as well. Should you be inclined to want further education and inspiration on how to defeat the oppression conservatism faces, join me in that crowd.

The Roman historian Sallust said, "Is it not better to die in a glorious attempt, than, after having been the sport of other men's insolence, to lose a miserable and dishonored existence like cowards?" Now has come the time to mount our resistance to the derogation of our nation through social doctrines.

Make yourselves ready for that stand, because the conflict is already upon us.

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## Students learn how to turn their cash into long-term stash

By HANNAH BOEN  
STAFF WRITER

Economic hardships have some students uncertain about their financial future, but one campus organization is offering free counseling to help students make informed decisions.

Red to Black, which offers free financial advice, planning and counseling to students, faculty, staff and community members, began hosting Financial Education Week on Monday to inform people of its services and educate them on financial issues.

Ryan Law, a personal financial planning doctoral student and Red to Black volunteer, said the events on campus will give people an opportunity to receive convenient counsel regarding their finances.

"Red to Black is one of the best-kept secrets on campus," said the Salt Lake City, Utah, native. "It is great for anyone who has any questions about their money."

Red to Black provides information regarding financial issues — from establishing credit and creating a budget to tax planning and repaying debt — and this week, the organization will continue to offer its advice at several locations on campus.

The week kicked off Monday with an information booth and financial check-up site in the Student Union Building. Law said students have attended those events to learn about several topics, including being responsible with credit and creating and controlling a budget.

In addition to consultation regarding credit cards and budgeting, Law said there will be other informational presentations, including a lecture on investing for

young people and protection from identity theft.

Although the current condition of the U.S. economy has not had as great effect on students as other groups of society, one area of the economy concerns people of every age: investing.

Financial planner and educator Sandra Davis will present a lecture, "Investing in your 20s," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building Mesa Room.

Davis said she will encourage students to consider how they would like to live in their 40s, 50s and 60s and set them on course now to have the lifestyles they desire in the future.

By considering a desirable future and taking control of their finances, Davis said students will learn what financial position they need to be in presently.

"We can't control the economy, we can't control when banks fail," she said. "If they need to know what they can control they need to come see me."

Davis caters to low to moderate income clients, and she said her primary goal is to teach people how to live more fully on smaller salaries. Her lecture is relevant to college-age students because it will emphasize how safe spending relates to building a sought-after future.

"It's important to balance living today," she said, "and preparing for tomorrow."

Red to Black graduate assistant and personal financial planning doctoral student Jamie Lynn Garrett said Davis' lecture fits with the purpose of the week's events, which is to provide a place to students to voice their concerns about finances in order to make better decisions regarding how they handle money.

"We want to educate people on campus about financial topics," said

the Fort Payne, Ala., native, "and encourage them to come in to have an appointment with us."

Davis is an adjunct faculty member for both University of California-Berkeley and Golden Gate University, Garrett said, so students have the opportunity to hear expert advice from an individual who works primarily with college students and low income clients.

The events of the week are designed to give students a general knowledge of financial issues. But if students have questions regarding more in-depth financial topics, Law said they are encouraged to set up a one-on-one meeting at Red to Black.

"I'd encourage everyone to come to Red to Black first," he said, "where they can get free advice. Generally, any questions students have can be answered here."

A full schedule of financial education week events can be found on the Red to Black Web site.

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BRYAN BYLKOWSKI, A sophomore petroleum engineering major from Conroe, speaks with Lily Yong, a graduate family and consumer sciences major from Malaysia, about getting financial advice at a booth set up outside the Student Union Building Wednesday.



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**Methods for Analyzing Visual Media** is an advanced research methods course that will cover topics related to content analysis of visual media products such as news and entertainment.  
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**Sex and Violence in the Media** explores how sex and violence are used in a variety of media, how standards of what is acceptable differ between audiences and cultures, and the effects sexual and violent media content have on people.  
Undergraduate and graduate\*, ADV 4301/ADV 6315, M—F, 12—1:50 p.m. (No prerequisites. This course is open to all students.)

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# Local volunteers plan to knock on doors to raise funds for Women's Protective Services

By **CARRIE THORNTON**  
STAFF WRITER

Donating a dollar can benefit domestic violence victims.

The Women's Protective Services will host its fourth annual Dollar-a-Door Campaign Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Chas A. Guy Park.

Roy Rios, coordinator of communication education and development for the Lubbock WPS, said he is expecting more than 200 volunteers to be present. Volunteers who have already signed up have been divided into teams of five people and each assigned a small section of Lubbock.

"It's part of our grass roots drive which is done on a small scale through word of mouth," he said, "with people walking around Lubbock spreading what we do."

A hotdog "feast" will be provided as well as, Rios said. Then the teams will be sent off to their different neighborhoods and will knock on each door, asking for a dollar donation.

According to a campaign pamphlet, the WPS has lost more than \$450,000 in funding during the past

several fiscal years.

"We are counteracting our lack of funding with fundraising," Rios said.

The members of the WPS are opposed to compromising the services it offers to those in need, he said, and fundraising is necessary to keep its doors open.

Stephanie Maserang, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said she participated in the campaign last year and the volunteers who participate range from members of the community to students.

"I think it's a good cause," she said. "My mom does a lot of volunteer service with WPS and got me into it, and anything I can do I will."

The decrease in funding makes it difficult for the WPS to continue to operate, Maserang said.

"It's pretty hard on them especially since the types of services

they provide are very important," she said, "and to not have the funding, it makes it hard to continue the services they are doing. If they don't have the money, they can't help as many people as they can."

WPS provides more than a shelter for the women, Maserang said. It offers food and clothing for the children, helps the women find jobs, as well as pick up any prescriptions the women may need.

Destini Cardenas, a sophomore nutritional science major from Lubbock, said she heard about the campaign through a friend and was eager to volunteer because of the several times she has helped with WPS Halloween parties in the past.

The women they support usually do not have jobs and find it difficult to obtain necessities such as cloth-



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ELIZABETH TOMPKINS, A sophomore from Omaha, Neb., decorates her cookie in the Student Union Building Wednesday morning for the TAB decorate your own cookie event.

## Scientists ID living coral as 4,265 years old

HOUSTON (AP) — A species of coral from off the coast of Hawaii is more than 42 centuries old, making it among the oldest continuously living organisms on the planet, according to a research team led by a Texas A&M University scientist.

A coral bed in about 1,200 feet of water studied by researchers in submersible vehicles included the species *Leiopathes*, which carbon dating technology has put at 4,265 years old, Brendan Roark, an assistant professor in the A&M College of Geosciences, said Wednesday.

That age rivals the nearly 5,000-year-old bristlecone pine trees growing in the mountains of Northern California as among nature's longest-living continuously growing organisms.

A second coral species, *Gerardia*, also studied in the coral beds off Hawaii, is

believed to be 2,742 years old.

It was previously thought the coral beds were no more than a few hundred years old, Roark said.

"To find out that they are thousands of years old is a very exciting time for us," said Roark, who headed the team that included scientists from Stanford University, the University of California-Santa Cruz and Australian National University in Canberra.

The results of their work are published in the current "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

Roark described *Leiopathes* (pronounced Lee-oh-PATH-eez) as a tree- or shrub-like black skeleton with an orange tissue layer. A typical medium-size specimen is about a meter tall and a meter wide.

His research team has been collecting

data since 2002 and believed the coral had been living longer than deep-sea coral, with a typical lifespan that reaches to 200 or 300 years. Their initial results had been questioned in some scientific circles, so they retested and expanded the research, Roark said.

"We proved in no uncertain terms what we knew to be correct," he said, although the 4,200 years "was longer than anybody else had."

"That was a bit surprising, even to us."

He said the coral beds off Hawaii, one of them covering several hundred square feet, are under duress from fishermen's trawling nets or long lines that contact the sea floor and by poachers who use pieces of the coral for jewelry, even though international laws are in place to protect the beds from harvesting.

## Cancer concerns have states mulling teen tan bans

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Miss Florida Teen USA Kayla Collier was 15 when she first visited a tanning salon so the stage lights at a local pageant wouldn't make her fair skin look ghostly white.

Later that year, as she tried on homecoming dresses, her mother noticed what looked like a scab on her back. It turned out to be skin cancer.

And though she can't definitively link the tanning to the cancer, Collier, now 18 and healthy, won't be back under the bulbs. On Wednesday, her voice catching, she asked Sunshine State lawmakers to ban people under 16 from using tanning beds.

"I know teenagers that go every day, every week, twice a day sometimes to tanning beds," said Collier, who wore her sash and a sunshine

yellow jacket. "I do believe that it did play a part in my skin cancer."

Florida is among 17 states, including Hawaii, considering laws this year that would restrict indoor tanning by minors. Proposals would ban teens from tanning salons or require them to get notes from parents or doctors.

After the Florida bill passed a Senate committee, Collier's mother, Claire, who had signed the permission form that allowed her daughter to tan, said she hopes the full Legislature will approve it.

"Do you really realize that your daughter or son — after just a few times in the tanning bed — could have melanoma? I didn't," she said.

Opponents say the tanning beds are safe for teens and their use should be up to parents, not states.

"I gotta tell you, you cannot regulate

everything in this world," said Florida Sen. Mike Bennett, a Republican who voted against the bill. "I suppose we could say the same thing and outlaw tanning on the beach."

Persuading teens to stop tanning could be a hard sell. According to one study released in 2002, a quarter of those ages 15 to 18 had used indoor tanning in the past year.

Florida already requires parental approval before minors can use tanning salons. If the new law passes, it would be among the strictest in the nation. Only one state, Wisconsin, bans teens 16 and under from using tanning beds, though a handful of others — California, New York and New Jersey among them — ban the under-14 crowd. At least 29 states have some regulations governing tanning by minors.

## Blockbuster plans to sell, rent movies through TiVo

(AP) — Blockbuster Inc. plans to rent and sell its movies and TV shows through TiVo Inc.'s digital video recorders in the second half of this year.

The Dallas-based video rental company is playing catch-up to rival Netflix Inc., which already offers free instant streaming of its movies and TV shows through TiVo DVRs and other devices with its "Watch Instantly" service.

But unlike Netflix, Blockbuster's fee-based TiVo offering will include new releases available two to four weeks after they hit video rental

stores — ahead of pay-per-view. The deal is expected to be announced Wednesday.

TiVo users will be able to rent 10,000 Blockbuster titles for \$1.99 to \$3.99, and purchase movies for \$14.99 to \$19.99 each. The Blockbuster feature will be available for standalone users of the TiVo Series 2 and 3 units, TiVo HD and TiVo HD XL DVRs.

"This is the first mass-market product that we will be inside," said Kevin A. Lewis, senior vice president of digital entertainment at Blockbuster.

Blockbuster already has deals that build its video-on-demand technol-

ogy into Vizio televisions and a media player by 2Wire. It plans to expand its VOD capability to mobile devices, Blu-ray players and other consumer electronics.

Netflix also offers video streaming through Xbox game consoles, Internet-capable Blu-ray players from LG and Samsung, as well as on the Roku digital video player.

Expanding its reach is a key strategy for Blockbuster, which has seen its video rental business decline as DVD-by-mail services and online video viewing rise in popularity.

The company posted a loss for the fourth quarter, but U.S. same-store sales at locations open at least a year rose by 4 percent, as sales of products such as video games, DVD players and other devices helped offset softer video rentals.

Blockbuster said it will sell TiVo DVRs at its retail stores and on its Web site.

Joe Miller, TiVo's senior vice president of consumer sales and affiliate marketing, said the Blockbuster deal means the addition of "another marquee brand in home entertainment."

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# Tech track stays close to home for ACU Invitational

By ADAM WADSWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

With the first major meet of the season looming, the Texas Tech track team is not slowing down.

The Red Raiders travel to Abilene today for the Abilene Christian Invitational, which originally was scheduled for Friday, but was moved up because of predicted inclement weather.

Tech is carrying some momentum into the meet from its best outdoor performance in school history, winning eight titles at TCU's Horned Frog Invitational last weekend.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said the team is treating this meet as a warm-up for the first major meet of the season.

"We're going to go get a great

workout, and I think that's important to set up for Texas Relays," he said. "We've been wanting to use these meets as, kind of, preparation for that."

Kittley said the close proximity to Lubbock has given the meet a relaxed feel, and the team just wants to shake the cobwebs off a few athletes that have not competed in a couple of weeks.

He also said the last-minute change of schedule caught them off-guard. The weather today was predicted to be about 50 degrees higher than it is tomorrow, leaving the choices to either move it up or cancel the meet.

With nine-time NCAA champion Sally Kipyego out of collegiate competition for the first time in two-and-a-half years, Kittley said the team is looking to outdoor-specific events such as the

discus to make up some points.

With defending Big 12 Conference discus champion and All-American D'Andra Carter, that might not be a problem.

Carter said she was excited to get back into her primary event after spending the indoor season throwing the shot put.

Following her opening performance win at TCU last week, Carter was named the Big 12 Outdoor Female Athlete of the Week Tuesday.

"I think that's a great honor," she said, "and I'm thankful that they picked me to be it."

Even though she took first place last week, Carter said she has spent this week working on her technique because it could be better than it was at TCU.

She said she believed the team would perform really well

this weekend because the team is focused on its goals and is willing to work hard to reach them.

Following its performance in indoor season, Carter said she believes the team will perform even better outdoors because most athletes feel more comfortable outside.

Freshman sprinter Markus Henderson said he hopes to improve on his performance from last week.

After finishing second place at the Horned Frog Invitational, Henderson said he felt very confident going into the ACU meet.

He said he believes he would do better because he had more rest this week and would be better prepared this weekend.

After a second place finish last week, he said he expects the team to get better over the course of

the season.

"Each week we're going to get better, we can see it coming," he said. "As the weeks go by and as we get closer to Big 12, we see ourselves right there at the top."

Kittley said the meet would be a good chance to wear off some of the rust and set some early regional qualifying marks.

The invitational starts at 3:30 p.m. at Elmer Gray Stadium and will consist of Tech, ACU and Oral Roberts University.

The Victor Lopez Bayou Classic also is on tap for Tech. Zack Dawson, Asia Diaz, Michelle Guzman, Silas Kemboi, Gladys Kipsang, Cory Higgins, Gilbert Limo, Nathan Milles and Kaci Westervelt will run in the 1500-meter race at 7:40 p.m. Friday at Rice University in Houston.

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## TECH ATHLETES IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Athletes competing their first meet of outdoor season:

- Omo Osaghae- 110M hurdles
- Gil Roberts- 200M
- Patience Knight- shot put
- Anthony Flemmons- long jump, triple jump

Athletes competing in the 1500M at the Victor Lopez Bayou Classic in Houston:

- Zack Dawson
- Asia Diaz
- Michelle Guzman
- Silas Kemboi
- Gladys Kipsang
- Cory Higgins
- Gilbert Limo
- Nathan Milles
- Kaci Westervelt

## Football

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Potts found some time to joke around with the media after practice, giving praise to the new No. 5 jersey (Crabtree's former number), which is being worn by senior running back Ryan Hale.

Not exactly the playmaker everyone has become accustomed to over the past two years, and while Potts said the Red Raiders will miss a player of Crabtree's caliber, don't knock Hale.

"That number 5 is amazing," Potts

said in reference to Hale, who primarily is a blocking back. "You better watch him."

So the changes are obvious, such as the departure of running backs coach Seth Littrell, who left to be an assistant at Arizona, and the arrival of a new special teams coach in Eric Russell, who coached the last two years at

Louisiana Tech after 13 seasons at North Texas.

Former special teams coach Clay McGuire has taken over as running backs coach.

Then there is Tech's offensive line and secondary, which were the two areas that took the biggest hit.

With former left tackle Rylan Reed, guard Louis

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## Tech still searching for first conference win, this time in Austin

By ZANE TURNER  
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Texas Tech softball already had a few chances to get that elusive Big 12 Conference win at home.

Now if the Red Raiders want that win, they'll have to do it away from the friendly confines of Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech (10-26, 0-4 in Big 12 play) is back on the road against Texas (23-11, 1-1) at 6:30 p.m. today in Austin. The Red Raiders continue conference play at 2 p.m. Saturday against Big 12 foe Iowa State (17-15, 0-2) and again at noon Sunday in Ames, Iowa.

Tech also will have a break from Big 12 play at 1 p.m. Monday in San Antonio against UTSA (14-15).

The Red Raiders' problems seem to be evident: No offense means no runs.

Tech has scored a combined three runs in Big 12 play so far this season, losing two contests to Baylor and another two to Oklahoma.

However, there were times when Tech hung with Baylor.

Against the Bears, Tech loss the

first game 2-1 and kept the Bears scoreless through three innings in the second game.

Tech coach Amy Suiter said she hopes her team can build on some of the things that work well instead of dwelling on what does not.

"These are obviously three real important conference games for us," she said. "We had a lot of positives against Baylor despite the outcome, and we are hoping to capitalize on those and look forward to playing solid softball in all aspects."

If Tech wants to pick up its first conference win, the Red Raiders will have to do it against a Longhorn team on a roll.

Texas enters the game winners of six of its last 10 games, including splitting the series with No. 14 Missouri.

The Longhorns feature junior Loryn Johnson, who leads the team in batting average at .422, RBI with 29, hits with 46 and seven doubles.

In the circle for Texas is Brittany Barnhill, who has been a workhorse for the Longhorns all season. Barnhill (12-6) leads the team in all major pitching categories, including 11 complete

games, 101.1 innings pitched and 81 strikeouts.

On the other hand, Tech might be able to catch Iowa State at the right time.

The Cyclones come into the weekend struggling, having lost their last two games to No. 6 Oklahoma, 10-0, 10-7 and seven of the last 10.

ISU is led by Carleigh Berry, who leads the team with 36 hits and steals bases regularly, converting on 12 of her 13 attempts.

However, Tech's season seems to continue on a downward spiral.

The Red Raiders, like the Cyclones, also have struggled, winning only two of their last 10 games, but infielder Elizabeth Eimen said the team is confident heading into Austin and Ames.

"We look forward to going to play Texas in Austin," said Eimen, who has a .368 batting average and 39 hits. "It's an incredible atmosphere, and we just can't wait to go down there and play our game, and hopefully good things will happen. Iowa State has played really well this year, and it should be a good match up."



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech's ELIZABETH Eimen, bottom, and the Red Raiders are searching for their first Big 12 Conference win this season against Texas at 6:30 p.m. today in Austin.

Tech, ISU and Kansas are the only three teams in the Big 12 without a conference win so far this season.

Coincidentally for Tech, after the Red Raiders face ISU and UTSA, they get Kansas at home.

So Suiter said her team is looking forward to improving itself and knows the importance of the games from here on out.

"The important part of the season is conference season," she said. "We

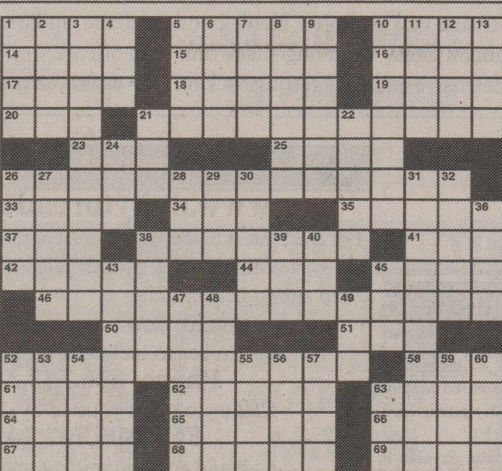
move from tournament time, where you play two games a day, to a single game, and we look forward to seeing how we do in that setting and competing at a high level."

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- Alp top
  - Sounding shocked
  - Looking shocked
  - A8 manufacturer
  - Decisive refusal
  - Double-click, maybe
  - In need of irrigation
  - Lacking skepticism
  - ...dixit
  - Ocean delicacy
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  - She played Ulla in "The Producers"
  - Estrangement
  - Classy office door adornment
  - Lends a hand
  - "It's so ..."
  - Make up (for)
  - Clavell's "...Pan"
  - Ma, for one
  - Rx writers
  - 1943 penny metal
  - "Proud Mary" band, for short
  - Pond problem
  - 2006 political best-seller, with "The ..."
  - school
  - Corp. that once owned Hertz and Hilton
  - Beside one another
  - E-mail cackle
  - Masseux's stock
  - Stag
  - Irish Free State successor
  - Prefix with tasse
  - Andes herd animal
  - Pesky biter
  - Part of WNBA: Abbr.
  - "Roots" Emmy winner
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2 100 cents

3 Part of "The Sound of Music" farewell song

4 Little butter?

5 Author Rice

6 Transmission component

7 Tel. ... Yalo

8 Harsh

9 Rain, briefly

10 Indicate

11 PDA entry

12 ...majesty

13 Fed. power dept.

21 "Illmatic" rapper

22 Key of Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1

24 Submissions to eds.

26 Upside-down sleepers

27 It's twirled in a rodeo

28 PBS's science guy

29 IM offerer

30 Punish with a fine

31 Gin cocktail

32 Become, finally

36 Salinger dedicatee

38 Louisiana Territory explorer

39 Needing salt, perhaps

40 Sellout initials

43 Enters stealthily

45 '50s oldies syllable

47 Secret doctrine

48 Tenmyson works

49 Eye or ear ending

52 Musical conclusion

53 Hurries

54 Street liners

55 Rocker Jett

56 "My treat"

57 Deterioration

59 Like the Sabin vaccine

60 Jared of "American Psycho"

63 It sometimes needs a boost

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### Tech-Baylor

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Payne said the timing of the game, which is the weekend after Thanksgiving break, should make it easier for him and other students around the Dallas area to attend.

"I'd have to come home a day earlier if it was in Lubbock," he said. "If it's in Dallas, I just make a two

hour drive over there. So for me, it's convenient.

"There's a pretty big group of Texas Tech students from the Dallas area, so I imagine that group at least will make it and maybe some from the surrounding hour or two away."

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said he favors any decision made by Tech officials, and he acknowledged the hefty contingent

of Baylor and Tech fans from the Metroplex area should make it a well-attended game.

"We have the greatest fans in the country," he said. "I'm sure everybody probably feels that way about their team, but I know what we have here. I like playing here in (Jones AT&T Stadium), so you hate giving that game up, but I'll do what our administration wants us to do."

Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert said he believes the game has potential to become a Cotton Bowl tradition, and his assessment could hold true considering the improvements made by the Bears and coach Art Briles in 2008.

"We are thrilled to have yet another big game in the historic Cotton Bowl Stadium in Fair Park," he said. "It's an excellent opportunity for college recruiting, and with the game being played during the State Fair of Texas, we're confident the Red Raiders, the Bears and their fans will turn this into a new State Fair tradition."

The move marks the second change in scheduling Tech has undergone for the 2009 season.

The game between Tech and Texas was moved from Nov. 7 to Sept. 19, which is the third week of the season. The week of Nov. 7 was left vacant and will be a bye week for the Red Raiders before they play Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The switch in location for the Tech-Baylor game could be coming at the right time, considering how Baylor nearly upset the Red Raiders this past season Nov. 29.

Led by freshman dual-threat quarterback Robert Griffin, the Bears took an early 28-14 lead on the Red Raiders. However, with a little help from the defense, former quarterback Graham Harrell led a second half comeback, and Tech pulled off its 13th straight win against the Bears with a 35-28 victory.

Baylor has not beaten the Red Raiders since 1995, when the Bears won a low-scoring game 9-7 in Waco.

"We have great fans, I'm sure they're gonna follow us out there and rock that place," Tech quarterback Taylor Potts said. "We won't miss a beat, I don't think."

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