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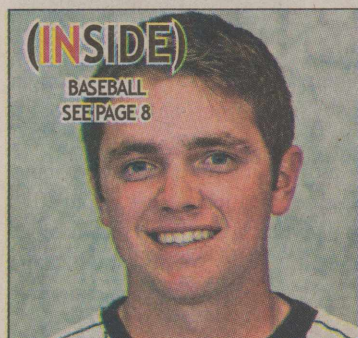
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(INBRIEF)

## STATE Senate passes bill to help clean appliance, car buys

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate approved a sweeping clean-air bill Wednesday that would give Texans rebates when buying energy-efficient appliances and plug-in hybrid cars.

The legislation, which passed on a preliminary vote of 22-9, also would set higher standards for efficiency in building codes and provide financial incentives for emissions-reducing technologies and the use of clean energy.

The bill, which faces more hurdles before becoming law, would use over \$300 million from the Texas Emissions Reduction Program, funded by vehicle title transfer fees, officials said.

## NATION

### Congress to look at gay marriage after DC vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next battleground over gay marriage could be the U.S. Capitol.

A preliminary vote by the District of Columbia city council to recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere puts the issue on a path to Congress, which has final say over D.C.'s laws. That may force lawmakers to take up the politically dicey debate after years of letting it play out in the states.

"Let's be clear, this is a new era," openly gay D.C. Council member David Catania said Wednesday, expressing optimism that the city's law would clear Congress after a final council vote in May.

## WORLD

### Suspected US missile kills 3 in Northwest Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A suspected U.S. missile struck a car in a lawless northwest Pakistani tribal region Wednesday, intelligence officials said, killing two insurgents and a civilian a day after the country again told visiting U.S. officials it opposes such attacks.

The strike was a less-than-subtle hint that the Obama administration won't give up a Bush-era tactic that Washington says has killed a string of al-Qaida operatives along Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, even if it strains already-shaky relations with Islamabad.

## 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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# Tech announces \$2 million for fellowships

By JON VANDERLAAN  
News Editor

Texas Tech officials announced the dedication of \$2 million to a Doctoral Fellowship Initiative Wednesday, which is intended to increase the number of doctoral students at Tech.

According to a news release from the university, the fellowships will go to doctoral students in Fall 2009, and each fellowship totals \$25,000. The colleges must sign a four-year contract with students, which states the college must fund the student for each year, including after the initial \$2 million of funding is used.

Tech President Guy Bailey said

the funding will create spots for about 100 more graduate students, which ultimately will help the university reach the \$100 million goal in research funding, as well.

According to the release, the fellows in the program also will be required to apply for individual, nationally-competitive fellowships at least once during the first two years of doctoral study.

The colleges that initially will garner more focus from the initiative will be the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School, according to the news release.

John Burns, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said his college already has identified the 13 students who will receive the fellowship offer.

"I think this is a very strategic and very wise move to increase the doctoral students at Tech," he said. "It has been done at other universities and it has worked."

The 13 students who will be offered the fellowship initially were accepted into the college's doctoral program, Burns said, but it does not bring students to the university if it cannot support the students. The program allows the college to support

those students.

He also said each of the 13 students have the possibility to move to another source of funding by next school year, which would free up the money for other doctoral candidates to come into the college.

The program will help the university gain doctoral students because one of the most difficult parts of the process is attracting the students to the university, Burns said. Because this program does not require them to teach and will allow them to focus on their studies, it is more attractive to students.

The students in most cases also will bring in about \$26,000 to \$27,000 in state formula funding to the university, he said, which will more than make up for the money used for the new

initiative.

Tech Provost Robert Smith said along with the initial \$25,000 fellowship money, the college will sign a contract with the graduate students, guaranteeing students four years of funding.

Colleges should use judgement and think about the needs of students when signing the doctoral candidates for fellowships, he said. Depending on how many students receive fellowships, the colleges may not be able to fund the students for more than one year through the initiative, which may pose a problem for departments that have a more difficult time finding funding.

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# SAFETY NET

## Secondary undergoing facelift after last year's departures

By ALEX YBARRA  
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During one of Texas Tech's practices this spring, receiver Ed Britton was slashing through the secondary, and just as he was securing a crisp pass from quarterback Taylor Potts — he got absolutely trucked.

Britton fell to the ground, the ball flew in the air and safety Cody Davis — who laid the hit — made the interception and sprinted downfield.

It was a remember-his-name moment for spectators watching the practice.

"That's what I try and do," said Davis, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound redshirt freshman from Stephenville. "I think that's an up-and-coming staple of my game, I guess, just trying to make a loud hit and come downhill."

That was one of Davis' big hits on the day, and his first-team partner, safety Franklin Mitchem, has turned in some haymakers this spring as well.

Tech will need more of those plays if it plans to adequately replace the loss of dynamic duo Daniel Charbonnet and Darcel McBath, who were both seniors last season.

McBath and Charbonnet combined for 12 interceptions and three touchdowns in 2008, but while statistics are a visible part of the game and worthy of noting — the chemistry and communication from the tandem will be sorely missed.

"That's probably been the hard thing so



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH REDSHIRT freshman safety Cody Davis works on his hands during Wednesday's practice at the practice facility across from Jones AT&T Stadium. Davis is one of several safeties expected to fill the void left by Darcel McBath and Daniel Charbonnet.

far," Davis said, "is just communicating all the way through and making the changes in the defense whenever the offense motions or something like that."

This is where the expertise of safeties

coach Carlos Mainord, a veteran of 40 years, comes in. His next task is to rebuild a depleted secondary that also lost its second stringers.

The first step?

Ease these talented, young safeties into their new starting roles and try to get all the safeties, including Jared Flannel, Brett Dewhurst and recently converted linebacker Julius Howard acclimated to their defensive assignments.

"We're just having to make a little more calls on our own," senior linebacker Marlon Williams said. "Having to help them get the checks, but they're just growing up, maturing real fast and they're making a lot of plays."

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said he doesn't worry about the progress of the safeties because he knows they're in good hands, not only with Mainord, but by facing a potent, popular Big 12 Conference offense every practice.

"(Mainord's) done well everywhere he's been, from college to pros and back to college," McNeill said. "So they're being coached by one of the best. (The safeties) face a top offense in the country every day passing-wise, and total offense-wise, so anything that they'll see in the fall, they will have no doubt have seen in the spring from our offense."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Mitchem had a solid year on special teams last season and finished the campaign with 15 total tackles and two forced fumbles in 12 games. In 2007, he broke his ankle and sat out the campaign, adding some adversity to his young Tech career.

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# HSC hires 101 new researchers in year and a half

By KENDYL SEBESTA  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will add additional researchers to its pharmacology department this July as part of an increased effort to advance research, increase state and federal funding, and attempt to obtain Research Intensive University status.

Dr. John Baldwin, president of the Tech Health Sciences Center, said Dr. George Henderson will become one of 101 new research faculty members hired by the Health Sciences Center in the last year and a half from institutions such as Johns Hopkins University and Harvard University for their experience

and National Institutes of Health recognition.

"One of the major missions of the Health Sciences Center is research," Baldwin said. "We can't be at the forefront unless we conduct effective research, and more importantly we want to give students the opportunity to experience different research areas and experiences."

Baldwin said Henderson has extended experience in research relating to the biology of substance abuse and addiction and holds four NIH grants at the RO1 level, or Research Project Grant Program.

"Dr. Henderson is actually quite impressive in that he has very extensive experience in his research area and holds four NIH grants or RO1s,"

he said. "This indicates that he is conducting the highest quality of research possible."

According to the University of Texas Health Science Center Web site, Henderson works as a professor of medicine and pharmacology at the University of Texas in San Antonio and has a doctorate degree from Vanderbilt University.

The National Institutes of Health is part of the Department of Health and Human Services, which is the primary federal agency for conducting and supporting medical research,

according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site.

The National Institutes of Health is composed of 27 institutes and centers that provide financial support to researchers throughout the world, the Department Web site reported, by awarding 80 percent of its \$29 billion annual contributions in 50,000 competitive grants to researchers and universities globally.

Baldwin said the Health Sciences Center has hired only those researchers who have received NIH funding based on their use of competitive and peer-reviewed research or who have shown a high probability of receiving funding.

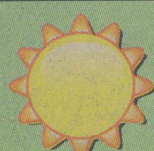
"From 2007 to 2008 we saw 48

percent (increase in hired researchers) with NIH funding," he said. "Our research expenditures currently are \$27 million. When I say research expenditures, I'm talking about funding that is awarded on a competitive basis. So right now it looks like we are on track with the goal I set to reach \$100,000 in five years."

Baldwin said in addition to NIH funding, the Health Sciences Center also is recruiting researchers based on the current strengths of the Health Sciences Center and its existing research.

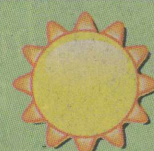
"I believe Membrane Protein Research has hired at least a dozen or so researchers as of late," Baldwin said.

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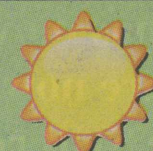
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# Alcohol sales PACs discuss economy, social problems

By HALIE HARTMAN  
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The debate between two political action committees, the Truth About Alcohol Sales and Lubbock County Wins, is heating up as the voting day draws closer.

The Truth About Alcohol Sales recently sent out a promotional mailer picturing a convenience store in Wolf-forth selling alcohol near a residential neighborhood.

Melissa Pierce, chairwoman and treasurer of Lubbock County Wins, said the Truth About Alcohol Sales manipulated the picture on the mailer by putting the word "liquor" on the sign in front of the store when the sign actually says "Danny's."

Pierce said by putting the word in the picture, the Truth About Alcohol Sales is misleading the public because liquor is not going to be sold in neighborhoods and according to the law it cannot be sold in convenience or grocery stores.

Brant O'Hair, co-chairman of the Truth About Alcohol Sales PAC, said the picture is legitimate and the name of the store was replaced out of courtesy.

"We took the name off as a courtesy to the owner of that convenience store," he said. "We took the name off and even changed the color so that it would not necessarily be recognizable."

Replacing the store name with the word "liquor" was legitimate because the election includes packaged liquor sales, not just the sale of beer and wine, O'Hair said.

"On one side you have a commercially zoned property, right across the street is residential zoning, and common sense dictates that those houses immediately across the street will be negatively impacted in value and other quality of life issues by the presence of that store," he said.

Lubbock County Wins said although the mailer and Truth About Alcohol Sales officials claim property values will decline, the value of the house pictured has increased.

According to the Lubbock County Appraisal District, the house has gone from a value of \$37,587 to \$55,736.

Lubbock County Wins also argued the sale of alcohol would positively impact the economy.

In a press conference Tuesday for Lubbock County Wins, Ray Perryman, an

economist from The Perryman Group, spoke about the results of a study he conducted, which looked at how Lubbock's economy would be affected if the vote on alcohol sales passed.

"From an economic perspective passing these propositions would be a very positive thing to do for the community," he said.

The study reports that gains in the Lubbock area business activity and tax receipts would generate an additional \$251.6 million in annual spending and \$157.3 million in annual output.

O'Hair said the social problems associated with alcohol outweigh the economic benefits, and along with the increase in spending and output, taxpayers will pay more tax dollars in the costs for enforcement, cleanup and repairs associated with alcohol use.

"I am aware that there are social problems with alcohol, there is no question about that, excessive use of it being the case," Perryman said. "The bottom line is the social cost is already being paid, because I don't think there is anyone that thinks that you have a hard time getting alcohol in Lubbock."

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## US to attend group nuclear talks with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration said Wednesday it will participate directly in group talks with Iran over its suspect nuclear program, another significant shift from President George W. Bush's policy

toward a nation he labeled part of an axis of evil.

The State Department said the United States would be at the table "from now on" when senior diplomats from the five permanent members of the U.N.

Security Council and Germany meet with Iranian officials to discuss the nuclear issue. The Bush administration had generally shunned such meetings, although it attended one last year.

## Doctoral

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However, most departments should not have trouble finding such funding for the doctoral students, Smith said.

The program provides a base support for research enterprise, he said, and will help with research because it allows students to have one year to devote to studies so they can focus more on research in the following years.

In addition to the initiative, Smith

said, the university is looking at a variety of other possibilities to bring graduate students to Tech, including outreach and distance education possibilities for master's and doctoral degrees and increasing the numbers of students in forensic sciences.

Arindam Mazumdar, the vice president for graduate and professional affairs with the Student Government Association, said the initiative will help students and help Tech recruit top graduate students.

Mazumdar also said the initiative will have a constant effect on enrollment because more students will consider Tech.

The way the initiative is configured also allows for doctoral students to focus more on studies and research, he said. It also will allow the research adviser to apply more money to research because previously they would have applied the money from their personal research for a teaching assistant.

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## CAMPUS NEWS FLASH

### College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources

- Texas Tech has added a degree specialization in viticulture and enology, the study of grapes and wine, because of a growing need in wine production and retail. The college also will introduce courses in winemaking, viticulture and wine tourism in the fall, and will expand to winery business planning, wine marketing and vineyard management by 2010.

### College of Engineering

- Patrick Helfer, an electrical/electronics option program student in the Department of Engineering Technology, was selected as the Outstanding Student for Spring 2009. The selection was made by the Industrial Advisory Board for Engineering Technology.

### College of Human Sciences

- The college will host TechStyle, a silent auction and fashion show featuring senior student design portfolios, at 5:30 p.m. April 22 in the Lubbock Memorial Center Theater. The work of 29 apparel design and manufacturing students and 34 interior design students will be featured at the show and auction.

### Miscellaneous

- According to a TechAnnounce release, the 2008-2009 University Catalog requires students submit in writing a request to be excused for a religious holiday to an instructor prior to that day. A student may be excused for an absence for this reason without penalty.
- The university still is looking for staff members for the leisure pool, and the last meeting for information about instructor and guard positions is at 5 p.m. April 16 in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Room 201.
- One of the most recent attempts to gain remote access to computers has been detected by the Tech IT Division. The code is hidden in a PowerPoint file, sent as an e-mail attachment, and modifies the computer so hackers can grant remote access. For more information, contact IT Help Central at 806-742-4357 or via e-mail at ithelpcentral@ttu.edu.
- In a program sponsored by Tech, more than a dozen full-time employees from the University Student Housing department, Hospitality department and recreational sports department are working to earn GEDs. The classes began Jan. 13 and prepare employees to pass the GED test for free.

### HSC Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

- Pharmacology and Neuroscience Graduate Student Ashujit Tagde will host a student seminar at 1 p.m. April 14 in Health Sciences Center Room 5AB100. The seminar will discuss the optimization of high alcohol consumption in a mouse model and the use of gas chromatography to determine Blood Ethanol Concentration. The seminar is open to all interested students in the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, with additional student seminars taking place throughout the remainder of the semester.

### Health Sciences Center

- Health Sciences Center President Dr. John Baldwin will host a forum on international health at noon April 15 in Academic Classroom Building Room 120. Guest speaker Timothy R. Huerta will discuss Visions of the Future: Health Care in the Obama Era, with additional discussions occurring at the Health Sciences Center El Paso, Abilene, Amarillo and Odessa locations. Any interested individuals are invited to attend, and a free lunch will be provided to the first 35 attendees of the Lubbock forum by the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union.
- Demolition of Health Sciences Center 5B148 Lecture Hall will begin in mid-April and will last about two months. Significant noise and debris can be expected after normal working hours and on weekends. The affected areas will include Health Sciences Center Rooms 5B144, 5B145, 5B146, 5B147, 5B147A, 5B148A, 5B148B, 5B150, 5B150A, 5B151, 5B152, 5B152A and adjacent areas that may experience some disruption during the construction period.
- The financial group ING will host a seminar discussing smart financial decisions in the current economic climate from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 14 in Academic Classroom Building Room 220. The seminar is open to all Health Sciences Center employees participating in TRS, ORP or Tax Sheltered Annuity programs. No reservation is required, and additional retirement programs from similar vendors are expected to be announced at a later date.
- Healthy research volunteers are needed at the Health Sciences Center for a project regarding the Identification of heritage-related genetic determinants of cardiovascular diseases in Mexican-Americans and Caucasians. To set up an appointment, or for more information, contact Chris Scott-Johnson at 806-743-4222 ext. 313.

### The Center for International and Multicultural Affairs

- The Center for International and Multicultural Affairs will show the film "The Power of Forgiveness" at noon April 14 in the Academic Classroom Building Room 250. The film was awarded Best Documentary at the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival in 2007 and examines the psychological and physical effects of forgiveness on individuals under a variety of conditions. The film is part of an ongoing monthly film series provided by the Center for International and Multicultural Affairs and is open to all staff, faculty and students.

### The Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health

- Dr. Teresa Woodruff, director of the Institute for Women's Health at the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, will host Pushing the Boundaries of Women's Health Research at noon April 15 at the Health Sciences Center. The presentation will be Techlinked to the Amarillo campus Health Sciences Center Room 4713, the El Paso campus Health Sciences Center Room 212 and the Permian Basin Health Sciences Center Room 2C91. Lunch will be provided in Lubbock and Amarillo upon RSVP via e-mail to the campus contact, which is due by Friday.

### School of Medicine

- The School of Medicine Student National Medical Association will host a banquet at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the University Medical Center McInturf Conference Center. Tickets for the event may be purchased at \$20 for students and \$40 for faculty, a table may be sponsored or a donation may be made with proceeds benefiting student scholarships. Cocktail attire is recommended.

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- 6 Holy pilgrimage
- 10 Party invite letters
- 14 Naughty way to live
- 15 Beige shade
- 16 Ashcroft's predecessor
- 17 Tack
- 20 Trade
- 21 Exist
- 22 In better order
- 23 Physics units
- 25 D.C. attraction, with "the"
- 26 Tack
- 32 Artificial being of Jewish folklore
- 33 Sites in la Méditerranée
- 34 Be in debt to
- 35 Low-pH substance
- 38 Elmir
- 39 Stumble
- 39 Short cut
- 40 Catchall abbr.
- 41 Ostracizes
- 42 Tack
- 46 "I have an \_\_\_"
- 47 Grim film genre
- 48 Drapery ornament
- 51 Inquire
- 52 Cheerless
- 56 Tack
- 59 "We have met the enemy and he is us" speaker
- 60 Pivot
- 61 Language of southern Africa
- 62 Reach across
- 63 In order (to)
- 64 Cotopaxi's range

**DOWN**

- 1 Lights out
- 2 Once again
- 3 Pres. Grant's alma mater
- 4 Like some change purses
- 5 Ambient music pioneer
- 6 San Simeon castle builder
- 7 160 square rods
- 8 Like Syrah wine
- 9 "Be right there!"
- 10 Horse's headgear
- 11 Mountain sighting
- 12 Formerly
- 13 Physicist represented in the play "Copenhagen"
- 18 Fury
- 19 Jousts
- 24 LP's 33 1/2
- 25 Landlocked African nation
- 26 Drink with marshmallows
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- 28 Bunting, for one
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- 30 Southfork surname
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- 53 Tear
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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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The DT Reader's Choice Survey is available online, so don't miss your chance to choose Lubbock's best. Visit *The Daily Toreador's* Web site and click on the Reader's Choice survey link at:

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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.

## 2009 Reader's CHOICE

**AWARDS**

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NATHAN MOELLER, A graduate architecture student from San Angelo, works on a model for his project "The Life Cycle of a School" Monday in the Architecture building.

POLICE BLOTTER

Leak causes flood in Health Sciences Center

**April 3**  
At 7:51 a.m., an officer investigated burglary of a vehicle, which occurred in the Z-5A parking lot. A backpack and its contents were taken from the back passenger seat. There were no signs of forced entry.  
At 10:00 a.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred on the first floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage. A vehicle was damaged with an unknown object.  
At 12:25 p.m., an officer investigated an accident that occurred in the C-1 north parking lot. No injuries were reported.  
At 2:44 p.m., an officer investigated an accident in the B-2 parking lot of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. No injuries were reported.  
At 5:30 p.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident near the Tech Physicians Medical Pavilion front entrance area. No injuries were reported.  
At 7:36 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4 parking lot. An unknown person or persons keyed a vehicle that was legally parked.

**April 4**  
At 1:40 a.m., an officer detained a white female student in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall lobby for public intoxication. The student was released to a responsible party and was released pending the filing of charges for public intoxication.  
At 1:55 a.m., two officers arrested a student for driving while intoxicated in the 2500 block of 22nd Street following an observed traffic violation in the 1700 block of University Avenue. The officers also arrested another student who was the passenger of the vehicle for public intoxication. Both students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.  
At 3:05 a.m., an officer investigated harassment in Gates Residence Hall. A non-student suspect sent numerous unwanted phone calls and text messages.  
At 2:58 p.m., an officer documented information concerning a lost wallet from a room in Weymouth Residence Hall. A student told the officer he lost his wallet and has suspicions that someone may have taken it.  
At 4:17 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Flint Avenue Parking Garage.  
At 5:17 p.m., an officer investigated theft of a wallet at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.  
At 7:18 p.m., an officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z-6A parking lot. No injuries were reported.  
At 8:49 p.m., an officer cited and released a student for possession of alcohol by a minor in a room of Weymouth Residence Hall.  
At 10:31 p.m., an officer investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the intersection of 10th Street and Knoxville Avenue. No injuries were reported.

**April 5**  
At 1:00 a.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4-P parking lot. An unknown person scratched the driver side door and the right front quarter of a vehicle.  
At 9:41 a.m., an officer documented damage to a Tech vehicle at an off-campus location. The legally parked vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle operated by an unknown driver, who failed to leave the required information.

**April 6**  
At 9:06 a.m., an officer investigated a burglary at the Health Sciences Center. About \$20.00 in miscellaneous change was taken from a secured room.  
At 3:00 p.m., an officer investigated an accident at the intersection of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue. No injuries were reported.

**April 7**  
At 9:51 a.m., an officer responded to a disturbance at the International Pain Clinic. A non-student was using profane and abusive language toward the clinic staff. The non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning and a Lubbock County Citation for disorderly conduct. The non-student was released pending the filing of charges and was escorted from the clinic.  
At 10:33 a.m., an officer investigated theft in the Chemistry building. A Hewlett-Packard Co. laptop was reported stolen from and unsecured filing cabinet in the unsecured room.  
At 2:35 p.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-2B parking lot. A vehicle was scratched with an unknown object.  
At 3:07 p.m., an officer investigated theft at the Health Sciences Center. An unsecured bag containing controlled subscription pads was taken.  
At 6:30 p.m., an officer documented a water leak in a pod at the Health Science Center. The leak came from a water pipe in the ceiling and caused an unknown amount of water damage.

**April 8**  
At 1:34 a.m., an officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-6B parking lot. The windows on a student's vehicle were shattered and the tires were flattened.

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Obama looking at cooling air to fight warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tinkering with Earth's climate to chill runaway global warming — a radical idea once dismissed out of hand — is being discussed by the White House as a potential emergency option, the president's new science adviser said Wednesday.  
That's because global warming is happening so rapidly, John Holdren told The Associated Press in his first interview since being confirmed last month.  
The concept of using technology to purposely cool the climate is called geoengineering. One option raised by Holdren and proposed by a Nobel Prize-winning scientist includes shooting pollution particles into the upper atmosphere to reflect the sun's rays.  
Using such an experimental measure is only being thought of as a last resort, Holdren said.  
"It's got to be looked at," he said. "We don't have the luxury ... of ruling any approach off the table."

Border deaths up despite apparent dip in crossings

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Illegal immigrant deaths along the U.S.-Mexico border have risen in the past six months despite a nearly 25 percent drop in arrests by the Border Patrol, according to patrol statistics.  
The number of migrant deaths along the roughly 2,000-mile border increased by nearly 7 percent between Oct. 1, 2008, and March 31, 2009, though apprehensions of people crossing illegally from Mexico into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California decreased in the same period from a year ago, the patrol said.  
Migrant rights groups said the number of deaths directly correlated to increased enforcement along the U.S.-Mexico border.  
The rise in deaths was "the direct result of more agents, more fencing and more equipment" the Rev. Robin Hoover, founder of the Tucson-based Humane Borders, which provides water stations for migrants crossing the southern Arizona desert, said Tuesday.  
"The migrants are walking in more treacherous terrain for longer periods of time, and you should expect more deaths."

HSC

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"They look at the transport of materials across cell membranes, which contributes to very important drug research in areas like cancer," he said. "So, we are looking at all areas in the hiring process."  
Dr. Douglas Stocco, executive vice president for research at the Tech Health Sciences Center, said six new researchers also have been added to the Department of Physiology, three to the Department of Cell Biology and Biochemistry, one to the Department of Internal Medicine, and two to the Health Sciences Center in El Paso, in addition to the appointment of Henderson and his colleagues.  
"Over the past several years, research funding has been flat in terms of the NIH," Stocco said. "But now as we are trying to increase our research profile, and it appears that funding might be getting better. We would like to add faculty who are more senior in their research careers and have demonstrated a history of obtaining extramural funds for several cycles."  
Stocco said the Health Sciences Center is working to increase research in both the basic and clinical aspects of research, with progress being made in both areas.  
"We have separate groups here in four different schools on eight campuses," he said. "The clinical

faculty is extremely busy with their clinical work loads, and it is more difficult for them to find the time to perform research and obtain funding for it. In comparison, those faculty in the basic sciences have more time to devote to research because they don't have that clinical aspect."  
The Health Sciences Center began hiring groups of people with proven track records in research in 2006 to provide a critical mass of researchers who will support areas of interest at the Health Sciences Center, he said.  
"We believe that by hiring individuals or groups of researchers with proven track records they will help us form the critical mass that will be instrumental in furthering our research goals," Stocco said. "Having this critical mass makes it easier for groups of researchers to discuss areas of mutual interest, point out the strengths and weaknesses of their approaches to research, and

yield a better product."  
Those employed as researchers at the Health Sciences Center are paid through both state grants and the Health Sciences Center, he said, while almost all the new researchers hired by the Center are funded.  
"We hired these researchers in part because they are excellent hires and in part because they were virtually all funded," Stocco said, "In order for a university to reach tier-one status, they should have approximately \$100 million in research expenditures per year, and to get there we must invest more money into research and researchers. At the HSC we are currently performing large scale renovations on the fourth and fifth floors to create more laboratory space for the additional researchers."  
Stocco said reaching tier-one university status also would create a large financial multiplier effect for Lubbock and the Health Sciences Center.  
"We would like to continuously get better at the HSC because it's great for Lubbock and it is great for the state," he said. "These are good individuals to have around, since they are going to contribute significantly to the community in many ways and they will generate increased state funding and federal funding for TTUHSC."  
Stocco said the Tech campus generates about \$52 million per year in total research expenditures while the Health Sciences Center produces about \$26 million in research expenditures annually.  
"It would be important to obtain tier-one status as there is certain to be an infusion of state resources into those universities so designated," he said. "The actual amount of money that will be forthcoming is unknown, but it is certain to be significant and it will undoubtedly be used to advance knowledge through rigorous research."

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## Armed forces put gay rights on back burner

President Obama has done a lot of things since he's been in office and has reversed a lot of wrongs that occurred during the past eight years.

He has shut down Guantanamo Bay, overturned a policy that prevented aid from getting to countries that allowed abortions, and allowed for an increase in stem cell research.

These are all excellent steps in the right direction, but I am disappointed to see the president not coming through on another very important issue: gay rights.

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates recently has made very troubling statements about the progress of the ending of "don't ask, don't tell." According to a Pentagon spokeswoman, Gates and Obama have had only "one brief conversation" about the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

"I think the president and I feel like we've got a lot on our plates right now," Gates said. "Let's push that one down the road a little bit."

Now I understand there are some very important issues at hand. Everything from the economy to fighting two wars and wondering about what Michelle Obama will wear next, so it is very understandable when the president says he is putting discrimination on the back burner because there are more pressing issues at hand.

Wait, what? This is ridiculous. This policy, which surprisingly enough occurred with President Clinton in office (apparently he liked women more than he liked gay rights), is just wrong.

The policy does not allow anyone who "demonstrate(s) a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts" to serve in the military, because it "would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability."

It says only a certain group of people are good enough to serve their country. It states homosexuals are not moral, do not display "good order and discipline," and they would destroy our military. It is institutionalized homophobia. It is an irrational fear.

If you want to serve your country and fight for your freedom as an American, you have to change your agency and oppress yourself. If you don't then you are not good enough, not American enough, to serve.

The biggest argument in favor of the policy is the issue of unit cohesion. A letter signed by more than 1,000 retired military personnel stated repealing the policy "would undermine recruiting and retention, impact leadership at

**Paul Williamson**



all levels, have adverse effects on the willingness of parents who lend their sons and daughters to military service, and eventually break the All-Volunteer Force."

Let me try to follow their logic. They are trying to say they are too homophobic to overturn a homophobic law? They are saying because the military is filled with too many people who don't like homosexuals, it is necessary to keep them out. That is like saying the American public had too many racists, therefore we should not have ended slavery or passed the Civil Rights Act.

On top of that, they are just wrong. A 2006 Zogby poll found that more than 65 percent of members serving in the armed forces found the presence of homosexuals had no impact on their morale or unit cohesion, and in fact a small percentage found it had a positive impact. The same poll found 75 percent of respondents said they already

know for certain there are at least one or two homosexuals serving in their unit.

Other top military personnel have criticized the policy. Citing evidence that almost 65,000 individuals are homosexual and are currently serving and more than a million homosexuals are veterans,

General John Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said homosexuals are now accepted by their peers and the proponents of the policy are in the old way of thinking. This is according to a New York Times article.

Also, According to a Government Accountability Office report, the policy has cost the military almost \$100 million in recruiting costs because they have to replace the 12,000 people they have discharged.

Proponents of the policy are past their time. This is a new society of acceptance and tolerance. The question is now, will our president have the political will to actually take action and end this open discrimination?

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## Daily mugging from US taxes

By **LAUREN SALZ**  
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Imagine a pedestrian is walking down the street on his way home from work. He encounters a beggar. He doesn't want to give his money to this beggar. He is saving up his hard-earned money to send his daughter to college. One could reasonably argue that the beggar is in more "need" of the money, but it's the pedestrian's money, and he should be able to keep it.

He passes the beggar and is about to enter the grocery store to buy food for dinner. But in his way is a man with a gun. Jangling his handcuffs, the man with the gun demands that the pedestrian give him a large portion of the money in his pocket. "It's for the beggar," the gunman says. "He needs it more than you. You need to pay your fair share."

The pedestrian has few good choices. He could give the money to the modern-day Robin Hood and lose a lot of the money he worked for. Or he could refuse, run away, and risk being mugged by the gunman.

The pedestrian will most likely choose to give the gunman his money. But after acquiring the pedestrian's money, the gunman does not give it to the beggar right away. Instead, he keeps part of it for himself, using it to buy himself some food and toiletries. He gives the remainder to the beggar, who has no understanding where it has come from.

But even worse, imagine that the pedestrian did want to give his money to the beggar, but before he could do so, the gunman interferes, saying, "I know which beggars really need the money."

"But I wanted to give my money to this beggar," the pedestrian protests. "I know he'll

use the money wisely on what he said he's use it for."

"Shush, I know what's best," the gunman replies, as the pedestrian reluctantly hands over his money intended for the beggar. The gunman keeps part of the money, and gives some to a different beggar, whom the pedestrian does not know at all. The pedestrian walks away, disgruntled and less inclined to give away his money to those in need in the future.

This anecdote might seem a little ridiculous. When was the last time you saw a gunman outside Wal-Mart who demanded that you give him your money for the purpose of giving it to a beggar?

But insert "government" instead of "gunman" and "taxpayer" instead of "pedestrian," and you get our modern-day tax system. Under the threat of IRS audits and jail time, the government confiscates income at the point of a gun and reallocates it as our elected officials see fit.

For many politicians, the goal of this reallocation of resources is the sole purpose of wealth redistribution, to even out the pieces of the pie, often at the expense of the size of the pie.

The government steps in and tries to take the rightful place of private charities because it thinks it knows best how to allocate private citizens' money.

Our tax system is as absurd as a gunman forcing a pedestrian to hand over money for a beggar. Ronald Reagan once described taxation as a "daily mugging." Those words are as true today as they were in 1985. While government taxation and subsequent spending can have legitimate

purposes such as national defense and a judicial system, one of them is not forcible wealth distribution. Wealth redistribution is an infringement on freedom. Burdensome taxation limits citizens' choices by interfering in voluntary transactions between individuals.

Many students, though, are shielded from the effects of taxation. While some students have jobs with taxable salaries, many rely on their parents to pay for their living expenses, or they work as babysitters or dog-walkers and don't pay taxes on their income. Because of this, many students

are more likely to advocate taxation for the explicit purpose of wealth redistribution.

Some of us are used to seeing beggars on the streets of our neighborhood frequently asking us for money outside of local grocery stores. Some people choose to give them money out of a sense of guilt or responsibility because

they think it's the right thing to do and the best way to help people.

I personally don't give beggars money. I don't agree with these motivations, and I think there are better ways to help people. But if people want to give their money away to beggars, it's their right. After all, it's their money.

But what if every time you cashed your paycheck from work, someone tried to mug you on your way home. Would you be more or less likely to give to a charity? How would it affect your work ethic?

This is our tax system, as absurd as it may seem.

*"The government steps in and tries to take the rightful place of private charities because it thinks it knows best how to allocate private citizens' money."*

## Avoid future debt, start budgeting now

**STAFF EDITORIAL**  
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Let's not kid ourselves: It's fun to spend.

It's one of those guilty pleasures we have, splurging exorbitant amounts of money on things we think we need.

Those late nights at the bars spending about \$20 on shots of strange alcohol whose names you can't pronounce.

The extra large order of pizza you and your friends couldn't finish and let waste in the middle of the room.

It could even be those enormous tapestries hanging on the wall with images you may not fully comprehend.

The fact is college students spend a lot of money.

It's not a sin or vice to spend.

In fact, in this economic climate, putting money back into the economy is one of the best things an American can do right now.

But like all things, it should be done in moderation.

Committing too much money on something one knows to be unaffordable puts a huge financial strain on any individual, especially college students, who potentially face tens of thousands of dollars of debt after graduation.

Granted, you shouldn't feel bad about having to spend money on things you need, but wasting funds on useless products is what put the economy in the position it's in.

Therefore, college students should be able to create a budget for themselves in order to save money on essentials.

It isn't hard. In fact, it's common sense.

We're adults. We should know better than to spend grocery money on parties and other luxuries.

If you allocate your funds properly, you can live comfortably with enough money left over to spend on those extra fulfillments to entertain yourself.

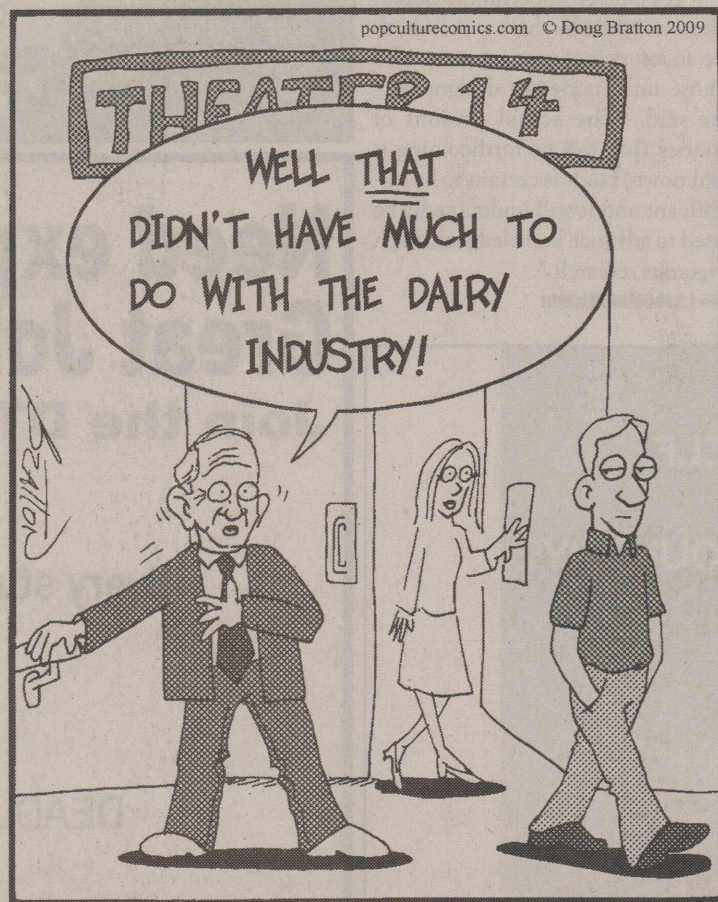
Don't feel bad about spending money on yourself, if you can afford it.

If you can't, then save your money until you have enough.

One of the worst things a college student can do in a tough economy is run completely out of money and have nothing with which to pay off student loans.

Create a budget and watch your money. The benefits of budgeting greatly outweigh the terror of bankruptcy.

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## Husband, wife team make spray-can art

By **GARRETT SALZMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Unconventional artists Joe and Lefty provided Texas Tech students with artwork using a medium more often associated with vandalism than art Wednesday afternoon.

The artists used spray paint and household items to manipulate the paint on 5-by-7-inch canvases. According to Joe and Lefty's Web site, the husband and wife team, whose real names are Joe and Lindsay Watson, tour the country, creating their art in venues such as college campuses and the Donald Trump estate.

D.J. Walch, a graduate assistant for Student Union and Activities, said the demand for the artwork caused the Tech Activities Board to make an exception for the event.

"We don't usually bring events back in consecutive semesters," he said. "This is one of those things students get excited for though, and there's high demand and high production from the artists that lets a lot of students go home with a painting."

Aspen Teague, the daytime coordinator for the Tech Activities Board, said Wednesday was the third time Joe and Lefty have created their art for Tech students. The sophomore restaurant hotel and institutional management from Keller said the popularity of the event made it a mainstay for the activities board.

"It's always proved to be popular in the past," she said. "With some of our events,

we don't always know what we're going to get, but Joe and Lefty are always prepared and even the students that get a painting ask for them to come back so they can get more."

The paintings, which were created from a list limiting the subjects students could choose from, took about five minutes per painting to complete.

The couple, who wore masks and gloves to protect themselves from paint inhalation, worked while listening to a CD including the songs of Weird Al Yankovic and the Red Hot Chili Peppers to entertain the crowd, which wrapped around the Student Union Building.

Allison Van Horn, a sophomore communications studies major from Austin, said she requested Lefty choose the subject of her painting. Van Horn said she was pleased with the resulting landscape painting she was given.

"It's amazing," Van Horn said, holding her painting. "It's impressive you can do all

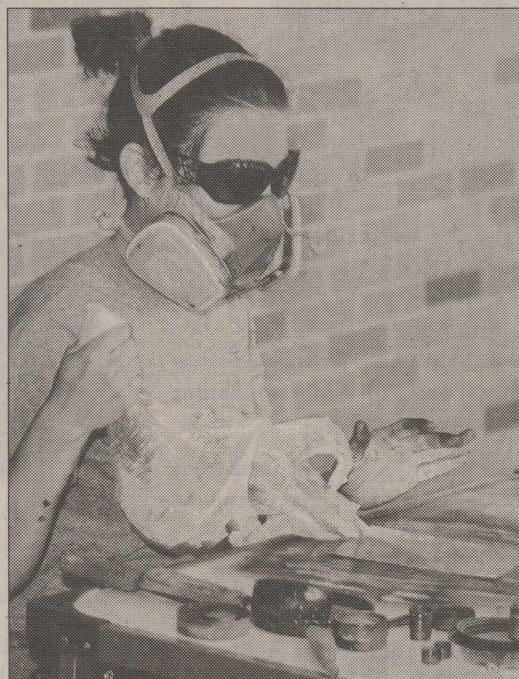


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**SPRAY CAN ARTIST Lindsay "Lefty" Watson, of Joe and Lefty, uses a plastic bag to add texture to a painting for a student at an event hosted by the Tech Activities Board Wednesday outside the Student Union Building.**

this stuff just with spray paint. I love it."

Walch also admitted to being a fan of the duo's work.

"I'd like a painting for myself," he said. "But whenever I work this event, the line is so long. I don't really think it'd be fair to all the students waiting in line to cut in, but it's awesome what they can create."

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## Students educate peers about STIs

By **HANNAH BOEN**  
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About 55 million people in the United States have a sexually transmitted infection, and one in four college students are infected, according to one campus organization's presentation.

Texas Tech's Impact Tech organization provided free condoms and sexual health advice to students and faculty at Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Building Bell Tower Room.

Impact Tech peer educator Autumn Bollinger, a senior nutrition major from San Angelo, presented information and statistics to students at the event.

"One of the main reasons we like to share with Tech students is because STIs are so prevalent on college campuses," she said.

Chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted infection Student Health Services sees on campus, Bollinger said, and it can be dangerous because symptoms sometimes are delayed.

Bollinger said Impact Tech wants to promote monogamous relationships and abstinence and wants all students who are sexually active to know how to practice safe sex.

At the event, Bollinger said an important aspect in practicing safe sex is open lines of communication between sexual partners.

"If you're ready to be sexually active," she said, "then be ready to talk about pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections."

Amanda Eldredge, a health educator for Student Health Services, said Impact Tech is a group of peer health advisers trained by health professionals to give advice and counsel to students concerning a variety of issues.

"This is important for students to hear this information," Eldredge said, "because sometimes, individuals don't know how to have sex safely. We don't try to preach to students, we just provide education for them to make smart choices."

Impact Tech is trained to advise students on several topics, including drugs, alcohol, nutrition and

### Sexually transmitted infection facts

- Two-thirds of all sexually transmitted infections occur in people 25 years of age or younger.
- One-fourth of new sexually transmitted infections occur in teenagers.
- By the age of 24, one-third sexually active people will have contracted a sexually transmitted infection.
- The highest rates of genital human papilloma virus infections are found in adults between the ages of 18 to 28.
- In 2000, 15- to 19-year-old women had the highest rate of gonorrhea compared to all other age categories.
- In addition, 20- to 29-year-old women had the highest rates of primary and secondary syphilis.
- Among men, 20- to 24-year-old men had the highest rate of gonorrhea and fourth highest rates of primary and secondary syphilis.

Sources: American Social Health Association and Centers for Disease Control and Planned Parenthood.

depression. Wednesday, the group focused on sex.

Azezo Islami, a logic instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences who attended the event, said there should be more opportunities to learn about safe sex on campus.

Islami, who is from Iran, said she is used to having condoms and contraceptives available for free.

"In the U.S., it can cost you \$60 each time you aren't careful," she said. "So, you end up taking a chance. That isn't good."

Birth control pills and condoms

should be available in the United States for free, she said, but even with the expense, people should become educated on ways to practice safe sex.

Bollinger said being in a monogamous, honest relationship is the best way to reduce the risk of infection.

However, she said, for those who have practiced unsafe sex, Student Health Services offers free anonymous testing Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings by appointment.

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## Writer to discuss novel about U.S. border problems

Ana Castillo — poet, novelist, short story writer, essayist and translator — will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in English building Room 001.

Castillo, who has earned numerous awards for her work, will discuss her latest work, "The Guardian," a non-fiction story about problems involving the United States border outside El Paso.

Her lecture, "How I came to write 'The Guardian': a Border Writer's Life," addresses the controversial issues in her latest novel. The lecture will be a part of Texas Tech's Presidential Lecture & Performance Series, which is sponsored by the College of Visual & Performing Arts.

Joseph Sanders, assistant coordinator of the series, said the series was established to "enhance the intellectual and cultural climate of our campus and our community."

The series does not aim to entertain, he said, but entertainment may be a part of the events showcased.

"We, of course, hope that any student who comes to Ana Castillo's lecture will leave informed, inspired and energized," Sanders said.

Priscilla Ybarra, an English professor who teaches Latino and Latina literature, said Castillo is a "wonderful, world-renowned writer."

Ybarra describes the writer as a role model for many minorities and young women.

Her work has served as motivation to many first-generation college students, Ybarra said.

Students can learn from great writers and lectures, she said, and Castillo's lecture will provide an example of engaging others

in discussing important issues.

Ybarra said Castillo often discusses problematic topics and offers solutions to these through her writing.

Castillo said finding a topic to write about depends on the writer's interest and writers "have to write what they have to write."

"In life you have to do what you have to do," she said, "and the same is true of writing."

After listening to the information provided during her upcoming lecture, she said, she hopes students will have compassion for the situation at the U.S. border.

Those interested in attending the free lecture, reception and book signing can RSVP by calling 806-742-0706, ext. 401.

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## Fox to make show out of company layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fox network is letting employees of some troubled small businesses decide which one of their colleagues will be laid off and turning the results into a reality show.

The series, "Someone's Gotta Go," is in production, but Fox wouldn't say on Wednesday when it would go on the air.

Each episode will feature a company with about 15 or 20 employees that needs to cut costs because of the economy. Instead of the boss deciding who is fired, the company will open its books to show everyone's salaries and let the employees make the call.

In an inverse to "The Apprentice," the chosen one loses, instead of gets, a job.

Fox says the laid-off worker will get a small severance, but isn't saying whether the network or producers are paying the participants in anything beyond the chance for prime-time fame. Fox is developing the show with Endemol USA, the company behind "Big Brother," "Deal or No Deal" and

"Fear Factor."

Tory Johnson, founder and chief executive officer of Women For Hire, which organizes job fairs and advises women seeking work, said she wonders whether "Someone's Gotta Go" is a good idea at a time so many people are out of work.

"For most people who are concerned about job security or are desperate to get hired, I don't think there's much to laugh at in terms of watching someone else's pain and misery," said Johnson, a regular contributor to ABC's "Good Morning America."

But Mike Darnell, chief of alternative programming at Fox, said everyone who participates in the show knows fully what they are doing.

"I feel that it's part of the times that we are living in," Darnell said. "It's certainly no worse than watching the news every night and hearing all the statistics and watching what is happening. To be frank, like all these shows, if you don't want to watch, don't watch it."

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# Tech softball ends homestand with 6-1 loss to North Texas

By ZANE TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

For the Texas Tech softball team, this game came down to an inability to drive in runners in scoring position.

The Red Raiders made contact on a consistent basis but couldn't find the gaps in the North Texas defense as they left six runners stranded on base, leading to a 6-1 loss to the Mean Green Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

"We had maybe one or two innings where we didn't get solid contact on the ball," said Alex Watkins, who was a bright spot for Tech with a solo home run — her sixth of the season — and pitched three scoreless innings in relief for the starter Ashly Jacobs. "The other innings we had good contact but just hit it right to them. We had several deep fly-balls that the outfield was playing the fence that they wouldn't have normally gotten to but they got to."

Jacobs (8-16) struggled from the mound pitching four innings with six earned runs and four strikeouts. North Texas had no trouble hitting Jacobs as the Mean Green recorded hits in each of the first four innings.

In the top of the second, with the game still scoreless and the bases loaded, Jacobs walked pinch-hitter Jennifer Lynn to bring a runner home for UNT.

The Mean Green followed with an RBI single from Kadie Platt and a sacrifice fly from UNT's Megan Rupp — who was 2-for-2 with a run and an RBI. It gave North Texas a 3-0 lead.

Watkins hit her solo shot on the first pitch in the bottom of the second, but the Red Raiders (13-30) could not build on that momentum.

"We just came out flat today and didn't make the adjustments we needed to make and North Texas took advantage of it," Tech coach Amy Suiter said. "We need to learn how to stay focused and battle when things may not be going our way. We need to learn how to capitalize off of the other teams mistakes better and use it to our advantage."

North Texas (21-18) continued scoring in the top of the fourth with a blast over the scoreboard in left field for a three-run home run by UNT's Mariza Martinez — her seventh of the season. Those three runs would end up making the final score as there was only one hit by either team in the last two innings. Kayla Lawson (6-5) recorded the win for UNT pitching a complete game, allowing five hits and two strikeouts.

The Mean Green are accustomed to Big 12 play it has have faced seven Big 12 opponents this season and will face No. 11 Oklahoma again for the second time this season.



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH'S MEGAN Shupp hits a foul ball Wednesday during the game against North Texas at Rocky Johnson Field.

UNT coach T.J. Hubbard said he likes for his team to compete against some tough competition in the Big 12.

"It's a good tune-up," he said. "Playing in the heart of the Big 12 is good for us because they are always competitive teams. Tech played well, they hit the ball hard. I don't take anyone lightly. They have a good group here, and we're just lucky to come away with the win."

The Red Raiders were not able to

take advantage of their three-game home stand, as they dropped two out of three.

Tech has to recover quickly as the Red Raiders get back into conference play with a two-game series against Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in College Station.

"We just didn't come out with enough energy today," Watkins said. "We started out with some mistakes in the first inning, but we just weren't very



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH THIRD baseman Danielle Matthews throws the ball to shortstop Emily Bledsoe to force an out during the Red Raiders game against North Texas Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

energetic, and I think that was the key today. We need to learn that we need to come out ready to play and bring our best for seven innings and take one game at a time."

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## Odesnik continues upset string in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Wayne Odesnik of the United States pulled another upset at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Wednesday, beating third-seeded Jurgen Melzer of Austria 6-4, 6-0 in the second round at River Oaks Country Club.

Fourth-seeded Jeremy Chardy of France met Guillermo Garcia-Lopez of Spain, and former No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt of Australia played Sergio Roitman of Argentina later in the second round.

Top-seeded James Blake and No. 2-seeded Mardy Fish were eliminated in first-round matches along with three other seeds in the first two days. The upsets marked the first time that only three seeds made it to the second round since the clay court tournament went to a 32-player

format in 1988.

Wind raked across the Stadium Court, but Melzer was the only player bothered in his match against Odesnik. The Austrian began to fall behind near the end of the first set, when he won only two points in the final three games.

"It should be that windy all the time," Odesnik said. "I'm used to it, growing up in Florida and training a lot in Austin. I just focused on what I had to do today. We are both lefties but on clay, I think I have a little more spin on the ball. I'm comfortable on clay."

He's also likes the site. Odesnik was a semifinalist here last year.

Melzer lost his serve without winning a point in the ninth game and Odesnik served a love game in the 10th that included a service winner and an ace to end the first set.

## F1 in chaos 2 races into the season

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The Formula One season has lurched to a chaotic start after two races.

The sport's power teams are in crisis, one of the races finished prematurely due to contentious scheduling, and there is still no decision on whether results from the races in Australia and Malaysia will stand.

The Malaysian Grand Prix was cut short just past the halfway point on Sunday, when a tropical storm hit the Sepang circuit, making conditions undrivable.

It was predictable that starting the race at 5 p.m. local time — to suit European television audiences — would increase the likelihood of it being hit by a torrential downpour, which generally arrive in the late afternoon or early evening in Malaysia.

The late start also meant that once the storm had largely passed after almost an hour's wait, encroaching darkness made a restart unfeasible.

Malaysia's new prime minister said immediately after the race that he would look at moving the event back to its regular afternoon start. Whether that happens remains to be seen. Generally, races that suggest changes that run counter to the

wishes of F1 authorities don't tend to stay on the schedule for long.

Still, political pressure may yet work where driver demands have failed. Even before the season-opening Australian Grand Prix and the Malaysian GP were switched to twilight starts, drivers had voiced their concern at being forced to drive in deteriorating light and tropical rain to suit European TV viewers.

Brawn GP's Jenson Button won both races, making Brawn the first new team to win its opening two GPs since Alfa Romeo won the sport's first two races in 1950.

However, Button, Brawn and other top finishers only received half the usual points for Malaysia, as stipulated under F1 rules, because the race went less than three quarters of the scheduled distance.

And that is if those points count at all.

The results from Australia and Malaysia remain provisional pending a ruling of the FIA's International Court of Appeal in Paris on Tuesday.

Ferrari, BMW, Renault and Red Bull have lodged appeals against stewards' decisions in Australia and Malaysia to allow Brawn, Toyota and Williams to race with what the four teams claim are rear diffuser designs that breach new aerodynamic regulations.

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"It was a different experience," he said, "because I've never had a serious injury like that before."

Mitchem, who was recruited by Arizona State, Ole Miss and Oklahoma State to name a few, has looked solid with the first team, displaying his big-hit ability and intelligence to pick up plays quickly.

For example, during Wednesday's practice, McNeill was working with the defense and liked a particular read

that Mitchem made and said to him, "You look so much better out there. The first day (of spring practice) you looked like Daffy Duck."

Mitchem and Davis said while they don't feel overwhelmed when looking at the reclamation project at safety, they both show a willingness to build off last year's playmaking safeties.

"I feel a little bit of pressure, because it's my first time starting for a Big 12 school," Mitchem said. "We got the best competition out there in the country, next to the SEC, so we gotta bring our game any time."

Mainord said this is one of the more rare situations he has experienced in his career. With all five senior safeties, including Jordy Rowland and Anthony Hines, moving on after 2008, he knows the talent is there to replenish the position, but the experience will only grow with time.

"We're taking it slow because we want them to have a basic foundation of what we want to do," Mainord said. "Then from there we can expand on it, but until they get that foundation, it's hard to expand to something else. You gotta crawl before you can walk."

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**Criticism mounts over a too tough Masters course**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The azaleas are brighter than ever. As usual, not a blade of grass is out of place. Anticipation is higher than it has been in years at the Masters, with Tiger Woods a winner again after knee surgery and Padraig Harrington going for a third straight major.

But the buzz at Augusta National has been tempered by three years of more teeth-gnashing than fist-pumping.

Birdies have been replaced by bogeys.

Players are becoming more vocal in their criticism of a course that has produced so much excitement from so many charges over the years. They say it has become too long, too tough.

The cathedral of golf is starting to remind Masters chairman Billy Payne of a concert.

"Criticism hurts a little bit," Payne said Wednesday. "It's like when you go to a piano recital of one of your grand-

daughters and you hear somebody say, 'Boy, that's the worst kid I've ever seen.' It hurts your feelings."

Payne responded by making the course shorter — by 10 yards.

The club also enlarged the tee boxes on the par-4 seventh and par-5 15th, allowing officials to move the tees a little more forward to make the hole play slightly shorter.

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# SPORTS

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## Upperclassmen point to newcomers as reason for Tech's standing in Big 12

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech baseball team has no freshmen.

Tech starting pitcher Nate Karns said Tech's freshmen and first-year transfers have done too much for the new faces to be considered rookies or newcomers anymore.

"For most of the part a lot of us don't consider them freshmen anymore," Karns said. "Most of them are up there with most of the leaders in batting averages and solid defense. Most of them have played and have matured a lot since the beginning."

Karns was the storyline Tuesday night, throwing a career-high 11 strikeouts through six innings, allowing Tech to get a big lead in the second game of a doubleheader against UTSA in Midland.

Karns ultimately earned the win, but it was freshman reliever Louis Head who had to overcome two Tech fielding errors in the eighth inning and preserve a one-run lead through 1 2/3 innings for a save and a 7-6 Tech victory.

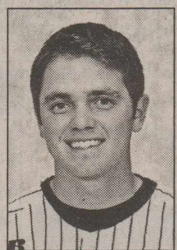
Tech has a combined 12 redshirt and true freshmen and two first-year transfers on its 35-man roster. Assumed to be a rebuilding team, newcomers to the program largely have contributed to Tech being in contention for a Big 12 Conference Tournament berth.

"They're maturing a lot faster than normal," catcher Jeremy Mayo

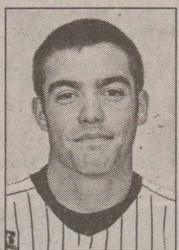
said. "Our freshmen have gotten a lot better as the year has gone on which is respected by everyone."

Offensively, freshmen designated hitter Scott LeJeune and infielder Justin Berry are in the top five for best batting averages on the team and both are above the .300 mark.

"The (freshmen hitters have grown up)," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "A big part of that is veteran guys like (seniors Chris) Rich-



BERRY



LEJEUNE

burg, (Taylor) Ashby and Joey (Kenworthy) giving them a good model. They've been good students and the older guys have been good mentors."

Tech also has a bullpen dependent on freshmen in Head (1-2), Brandon Foster and Ben Flora.

Head and Foster already have started games on the mound for the Red Raiders. Freshmen Berry, Garrett Totten, Logan Leslie, Nick Hanslik, Mason Macnoll, Kengray Fleming and junior transfer Michael Reed have all seen significant playing time. Berry and Reed have started in all of Tech's 35 games so far.

Despite the youth and presumed problems young players are stereotypically associated with, Tech

*"I think they're a great bunch of guys and they have the will to learn and to get better."*

CHRIS RICHBURG  
TECH FIRST BASEMAN

Tech dropped the shortened, seven inning first game of the doubleheader with UTSA 2-0 — the first shutout defeat Tech has suffered since March 28, 2008 against Missouri.

But Tech came back with Karns in the second game, who stifled the high-powered UTSA offense holding it to three runs through six innings on the mound.

"We came out and established what we didn't do right in game one and came out with the W," Karns said. "Pretty much everything (went right). I didn't walk anyone, that was the key."

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## Track looking for momentum in first outdoor meet at home

By ADAM WADSWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

The first major meet has come and gone, but the Texas Tech track team is showing no signs of letting up.

The Red Raiders look to build on their performance from the Texas Relays last weekend at the Texas Tech Twilight meet, which starts at 3 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium. It is the first home meet of the outdoor season for Tech.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said he is excited to see what his team can do in a more laid-back environment on its home track.

"I just told the team, 'You know, these are the meets that you will just shock yourself,'" Kittley said. "You're relaxed, you're at home, and if you don't take it serious, boy I mean you can have some great performances."

He also said he was excited about the level of competition this year's event brings because TCU, North Texas, Abilene Christian and South Plains have better teams than fielded in the past.

Kittley said this meet will be more reliant on the individual performers, whereas Texas Relays was more focused on the team aspect, and he expects to see a few regional times from his athletes.

Tech sophomore runner Kearci Jobe said she is not viewing this meet as any less important than the Texas Relays, but she does understand the advantage of competing

at home.

"While we have that advantage of working out at our facilities, maybe we can get some good regional marks," Jobe said. "People could even, you know, break some school records or something."

She also said the team as a whole is excited for the chance to compete in its first of only two regular-season home meets before the Big 12 Conference Championships come to Lubbock in mid-May.

Jobe, a member of the Tech 4x800-meter relay who finished second at Texas Relays, said she has been working on keeping her speed consistent throughout the race because she has been having trouble in the third 200-meter leg.

She said the main thing the team needs to do for the rest of the season is keep its intensity high, so when the big meets come around the Red Raiders will be ready to go.

Tech distance runner Gilbert Limo said this meet, as well as the Texas Relays, will help Tech find out where it stands compared to the rest of the country.

"These meets are kind of like a work out to see where we are," Limo said. "We know that we competed with big schools, like Texas and other schools, so it feels really good. We know where we are, and we know where we are going now."

He said he needs to continue working hard and competing against strong competitors to prepare himself for the Big 12 meet.

Limo also said Tech needs to take advantage of competing at

### TEAMS IN THE TECH TWILIGHT

- TCU
- Abilene Christian
- South Plains
- North Texas
- Cameron University
- Eastern New Mexico
- Lubbock Christian
- Wayland Baptist
- New Mexico Highlands
- New Mexico
- West Texas A&M

home and do its best to set a few regional marks.

Kittley said he was ready to get out and use some of the new equipment — such as new hurdles and vault mats — for the first time because Tech has not had the opportunity to run at home this outdoors season.

Renovations to the track have been made since the end of the last outdoor season in preparation for the Big 12 Championships.

"You know, we get our new equipment," Kittley said. "It's our first time running (at home), and I think it's going to be a, if the weather is worth a flip at all, I think we're going to have a good deal."

Texas Tech Twilight starts with the hammer throw and the long jump. The running events start at 5:30 p.m. with the 3,000-meter steeplechase and will end with the 10,000-meter run.

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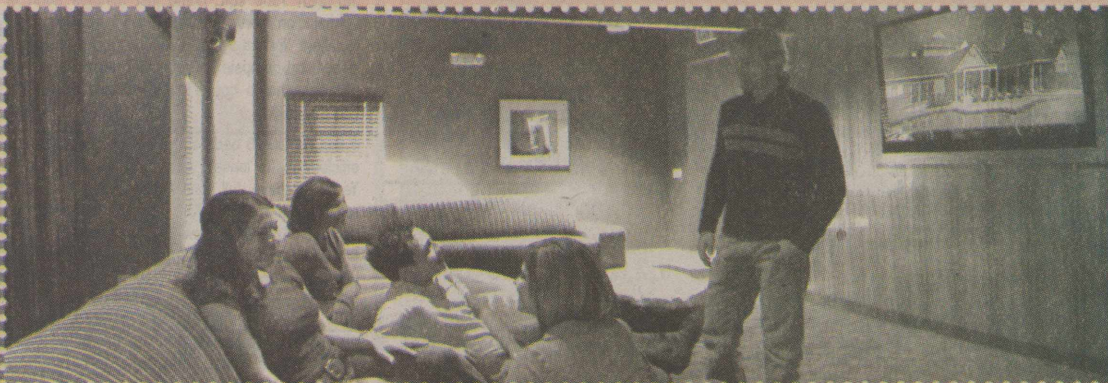
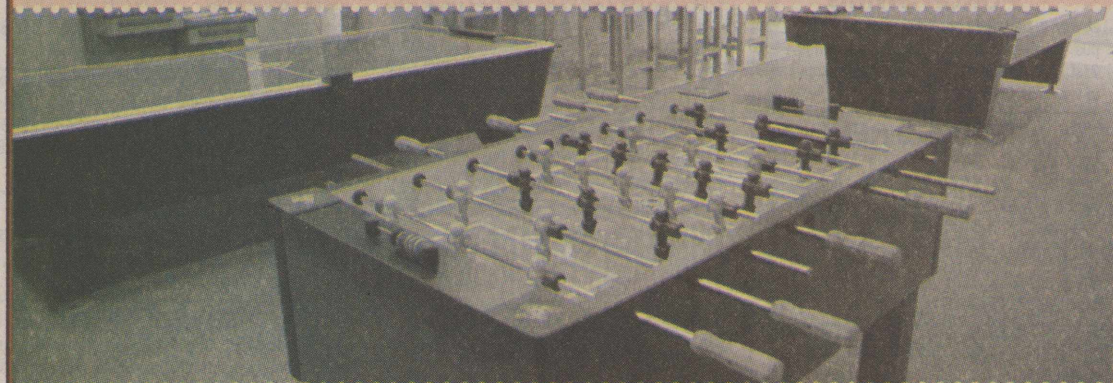
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