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DPS prevented from enforcing license rules

DALLAS (AP) — A judge blocked the Texas Department of Public Safety on Thursday from continuing to enforce new rules that prevent some legal immigrants from obtaining driver's licenses and identification cards.

State District Judge Orlinda L. Naranjo in Austin issued a temporary injunction and found DPS acted outside its scope of authority when it adopted the policy last year.

"This case is not about illegal immigrants obtaining driver licenses, it is about legal residents who have been denied or have been threatened a denial of a driver license," Naranjo wrote.

NATION
Obama seeks \$83.4 billion in war money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama asked Congress on Thursday for \$83.4 billion for U.S. military and diplomatic operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, pressing for special troop funding that he opposed two years ago when he was senator and George W. Bush was president.

Obama's request, including money to send thousands more troops to Afghanistan, would push the costs of the two wars to almost \$1 trillion since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, according to the Congressional Research Service. The additional money would cover operations into the fall.

WORLD
Suicide bomber kills 5, wounds 17

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide bomber attacked a police drug eradication unit in southern Afghanistan on Thursday, killing five people and wounding 17, an official said. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

The attacker struck the patrol in Lashkar Gah, the capital of Helmand province, a major drug-producing area, said Kamal Uddin, deputy provincial police chief. The police unit was traveling in a convoy of vehicles headed for nearby districts to eradicate poppies, Uddin said.

Five people — two police officers and three civilians — were killed in the blast, said Daud Ahmadi, spokesman for the provincial governor.

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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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Student Senate approves funding

By **KENDYL SEBESTA**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Senate allocated \$325,495 in supplemental funding to graduate and undergraduate Tech student organizations Thursday through the passing of the 2009-2010 Student Organization Funding Bill.

James Baumgartner, internal vice president of the Tech Student Government Association, said after hearing several proposed amendments to

the undergraduate student organization portion of the bill, the senate voted to approve two increases in the total undergraduate budget, while striking down three additional student organization increase requests.

"As a point of note, student organization senate representatives ask for additional funding for the organization

they are representing and then budget and finance defends their proposed budget," Baumgartner said. "We typically provide \$500 to outstanding first-year funding organizations, while we usually are more cautious of new organizations because we are not sure how they will handle their funds."

The proposed undergraduate stu-

dent organization amendments discussed Thursday by the Tech Student Senate included increased funding requests by the National Society of Black Engineers, the Muslim Student Association, the Tech Horse Judging Team, the Collegiate Horsemen and the Clay Club.

The National Society of Black Engineers was awarded \$720 in additional

funding by the senate to advance the Engineering Society in attending national conferences, while the Muslim Student Association received \$360 in additional funding to attend several conferences.

The student association for fire ecology also received an additional \$200 in funding to support undergraduate attendance at international fire ecology conferences hosted throughout the year.

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BAUMGARTNER



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Beyond the crime Scene



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador
NINA DACKO, A toxicology masters student from Chicago, removes dirt from a cast of a footprint found at a mock crime scene Tuesday at the Institute for Forensic Science.

First class of graduate forensic science students set to complete master's degree program during summer

By **GARRETT SALZMAN**
STAFF WRITER

They're not just dead bodies to one Texas Tech student who plans to set the record straight about forensic science after she graduates in August.

Chrystal Allen's desire to promote a realistic perspective of forensic sciences stems from what the San Antonio native called "common misconceptions fueled by crime scene dramas such as CSI."

Allen is one of several students on track to graduate as a member of the first class to receive a master's degree in forensic science from Tech.

"People need to understand the CSI effect is just not true," she said. "Forensics is a truly important and objective science dedicated to solving crimes, and there's so much more to it than there being a perfect answer at the end of all the work."

After receiving her undergraduate degree in biology from Tech, Allen enrolled in the master's degree program at the Health Sciences Center's Institute for Forensic Science.

Allen believes her time in the program has provided her with the skills and knowledge necessary to realize her dream of becoming a DNA analyst, she said. Forensic science is a broad field with specializations including recovery of human remains, fingerprinting and fiber analysis.

"I'm very knowledgeable now about a lot of these specializations," she said. "There aren't too many of these programs in the country, and my involvement in it puts me a step ahead. I think it's made me an excellent and competitive candidate."

Allen said she already secured an internship

during the summer with the DuPage County Sheriff's Office in Chicago and feels excited to be a member of the first graduating class of the forensic science program at Tech.

"I think it's such an honor," she said. "I feel the program has really prepared me to be successful, and I get to be one of the first. I've been here to watch it grow, and I'll get to watch it continue to progress."

Kathy Sperry, senior director for the Tech Institute for Forensic Science, said the broad base of knowledge students gain in the program comes from the interdisciplinary study across three colleges required for the degree.

Sperry said the graduate program is a result the university opening classes in multiple colleges and departments to allow students in the forensic program to earn credit toward their degree.

"We really want our students to get a broad base of both theoretical and practical experience and knowledge," she said. "Forensic science is a huge field, and it really runs the gamut, but our students are going to be as well prepared and even better prepared when vying for jobs."

Sperry said the program offers two tracks for students interested in becoming either a forensic scientist or a forensic examiner.

Forensic scientists normally earn a undergraduate degree in science while forensic examiners often earn degrees in a social science. Students are offered a core curriculum of courses at the institute, which include subjects such as serial offenders and blood stain analysis. Then they are allowed to specialize by taking courses in the other colleges.

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Tech athletics considering management company for The Rawls Course

By **ALEX YBARRA**
MANAGING EDITOR

After almost a decade of trying to perfect the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course, Managing Director Jack North finally can spend his time tending to the details of his golf game instead of the development of greens, fairways and tee boxes.

North said he has decided to retire after flirting with the possibility for more than a year, but he wanted to stay on board until after the women's Big 12 Conference Championships are played at The Rawls Course April 24 through April 26. North's last day of work will be April 30, Tech Athletic Director Gerald

Myers said.

"With the retirement I draw, and the social security I can draw, I'll be making more money retired than I am working. That's the main reason," said 62-year-old North, who worked with Tech food services for 11 years before switching to The Rawls Course in 2001, although it officially opened in 2003.

Myers said North informed him of his decision to retire several months ago.

Since there was an ample amount of time before North actually stepped down, Myers said he spoke with various Tech officials, including President Guy Bailey, about bypassing a direct replacement at managing director and hiring, or outsourcing to a

professional golf course management company.

"We decided to go with a management company because there's some excellent companies out there," Myers said.

Tech Deputy Athletic Director Bobby Gleason said a request for proposals was sent out to various golf management companies around the country with a deadline set for the end of March, giving potential prospects three weeks to respond.

And with The Rawls Course being Golfweek's No. 3-rated university course in the nation in 2008, the requests were sure to garner some attention. Since the deadline, the company search has been sliced in half from four to two, Myers



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador
THE RAWLS COURSE may have a professional management company take over for Managing Director Jack North, who will retire April 30.

said, and interviews will take place within the next couple weeks.

Myers admitted he was not at liberty to give out the names of the competing companies "because we

don't know who is gonna come in for interviews just yet. We have a good idea, but it's not all set yet."

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CAMPUS NEWS FLASH

School of Law

The Texas Tech School of Law will host a forum on legal issues faced by minority groups — specifically gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people — from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 16 at the Mark and Becky Lanier Professional Development Center.

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources

The Tech Meat Animal Evaluation Team won the national championship March 27 at the National Meat Animal Evaluation Contest. Tech has won the championship, which was hosted this year at Oklahoma State University, three years in a row. Tech's Drew Perez led the team as a high-point individual.

Miscellaneous

The April 14 Parasocial Relationships lecture by Jackie Fitzpatrick was canceled due to scheduling conflicts. The event was the final event for Healthy Relationships Month.
The 2009 Arbor Day celebration will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 24 in Memorial Circle, featuring the concert band Kingsley, free shirts and free food.

Health Sciences Center School of Medicine

The Annual March of Dimes, March for Babies walk will take place at 9:30 a.m. April 25 in Mackenzie Park. The March, hosted by the Texas Tech School of Medicine Dean Dr. Steven Berk, consists of a four mile walk, but completing the entire track is not necessary for participation. Proceeds from the event will benefit prevention and solution premature birth research, educate women regarding healthy pregnancies, provide help and information to families with infants in intensive care, and support newborn screening and health insurance for all children and pregnant women.

HSC Miscellaneous

The Health Sciences Center will host a Quality Enhancement Plan Interprofessional Teamwork event April 9 through April 16 in the first floor lobby area of the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building. The event will work to promote interprofessional teamwork as part of the SACS accreditation requirement for the Health Sciences Center and will be open to all interested faculty, staff, students and the Lubbock community. Complimentary lapel pins, T-shirts, water bottles and pens will be provided to participants each morning and afternoon while supplies last.
Orientation sessions for new Tech Health Sciences Center faculty will resume from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20 and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 21 in Health Sciences Center Room BA125. All new employees are required to attend the orientation sessions along with direct Tech transfers. Student assistants are not required to attend the session, however.

HSC Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will receive an on-site visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools April 16 through April 19 in order to assess whether the School will receive re-accreditation in December.
The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a Biochemistry Graduate Student Seminar Series at noon April 16 in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 110. Jason Cooper, a graduate biochemistry student, will discuss ceramides and ROS in cytotoxicity of the synthetic retinoid fenretinide and its metabolites.

Kim proves he remains in charge of NKorea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A visibly grayer and thinner Kim Jong Il proved Thursday he remains in charge of communist North Korea, presiding over parliament in a triumphant return to center stage after months out of the public eye following a reported stroke.
Limping slightly, Kim arrived at the grand hall housing the 687-seat Supreme People's Assembly to a standing ovation and praise for a weekend rocket launch heralded as "historic" at home though assailed in some nations as provocative.
A master at building drama, Kim fed the world's curiosity for months about his health after reports said he had a stroke and underwent brain surgery in August — though North Korea has denied that he was ever ill.
Kim solemnly acknowledged his reappointment as chairman of the

powerful National Defense Commission, which under North Korea's constitution makes him the nation's top leader while his father, late North Korea founder Kim Il Sung, remains "eternal president."
"Having comrade Kim Jong Il at the highest post of our country again is a great honor and happiness for our military and people and a great happy event for all Korean people," a newscaster said on state TV.
State media made no mention of Kim from August until October, when there indications that he had re-emerged, with accounts of his visits to farms, factories and military bases. But no video images of him were released until this week.
And Thursday's appearance was his first at a major public event, with taped video footage broadcast the same day, finally putting to rest any question about whether he has recu-

perated from the reported stroke that sparked fears of a succession crisis in the nuclear-armed nation.
Kim looked healthy, if older, on Thursday, but the weight loss appeared to have been sudden, leaving the skin on his once-pudgy face hanging loosely.
Despite the limp, it was clear "Kim Jong Il has no problem ruling the country," said Yang Moo-jin, a professor at Seoul's University of North Korea Studies.
Outside observers were watching closely for signs he may be laying the groundwork for a successor following the health scare.
Kim has ruled the impoverished nation of 24 million with absolute authority since his father's death in 1994, allowing no dissent or opposition. Both Kims thrived on an intense cult of personality, with their portraits hanging in nearly every room.

Lubbock prepares for 2010 Census

By HALIE HARTMAN
STAFF WRITER



MARTIN

The Lubbock City Council appointed members to the Lubbock Complete Count Committee for the 2010 census Thursday in the council meeting.
The members will serve on the committee to promote responses in Lubbock for the census next April, said Mayor Tom Martin.
The U.S. Census Bureau conducts a census every 10 years and is an official count of everyone living in the United States. The census is mandated by the Constitution and participation is required by law, according to the bureau's Web site.
Committee members will raise awareness about the census and educate Lubbock residents about what the data is used for, said Patrick Aten, an assistant to the city council.
"A common reason people do not participate in the census is because they are afraid of the government knowing anything about them," he said.
However, all personal information submitted to the bureau must be kept confidential by law, and the penalties for any census worker who divulges any private information is severe.
The census primarily is administered through mailed forms that contain questions about the name, age, sex and race of each individual in a household and their relation to others in the household.
According to the U.S. Census Bureau, data is used to distribute congressional seats to states, make

decisions about what community services to provide, and to distribute \$300 billion in federal funds to local, state and tribal governments each year.
Aten said census numbers also are used by the city of Lubbock for planning purposes and redistricting.
The data is not used only by governmental agencies, said Dave Buckberry, from Lubbock's Planning Department, who will serve as the staff liaison for the Lubbock Complete Count Committee. It is used by businesses to determine location and marketing, charitable organizations to determine needs in the community, and even by people at Texas Tech for academic research.
It also would be used to study various age groups and the sort of population that is available to attract to Tech, he said, which is why it is important for students to complete the census.
"The census is a snapshot in time, so it is where you live as of April 1, 2010," he said. "So, all the students are counted as Lubbock's population."
Students tend to be one group that historically have been undercounted, Buckberry said.
"If students are out there living on their own for the first time, they probably do not even recall the last census," he said, "so many of them simple would be unaware

that they have to participate in the census."
Lubbock is vulnerable to an undercount, and efforts by the city to establish committees, such as the Lubbock Complete Count Committee, have helped to reduce the chance of an undercount.
"In 1980 we estimated that we had a 3.5 percent under count, in 1990 2.6 percent under count, and in 2000 we estimated that there was actually a 0.2 percent overcount," Buckberry said.
The U.S. Census Bureau reported Lubbock had a population of 222,636 in 1990, 242,628 in 2000 and estimated in 2008 that the population was about 264,418.
Mayor Tom Martin appointed the chairman, Brian Nicholson, and vice chairman John Steimetz, of the committee.
Members of the council appointed Bill Maloy, Vicki Nixon, Tina Betts, RJ Givens, Victor Hernandez, Susan Barrick, Christy Martinez-Garcia, Josie Sulaca, Gregory Ricks, Andy Turner, Hilton McLaurin and Ruth Schiermeyer to serve on the committee.
The three members appointed by the Lubbock County were David Nelson, James Kitten and Kenny McKay.
The regional census office in Dallas started its first operation April 6, according to a Dallas Region 2010 Census news release. The postal service will deliver the advanced letters around March 10, 2010, and the questionnaires will be delivered from March 17, 2010 to March 19, 2010.
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US warship watches Somali pirates

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali pirates and their hostage American sea captain were adrift in a lifeboat Thursday off the Horn of Africa, shadowed by a U.S. destroyer with more warships on the way in a U.S. show of force.
The U.S. brought in FBI hostage negotiators to work with the military in trying to secure the release of Capt. Richard Phillips of Underhill, Vt. An official said the bandits were in talks with the Navy about resolving the standoff peacefully.
As the high-seas drama stretched into a second day, the freighter that was the target of the pirates steamed away from the lifeboat under armed U.S. Navy guard, with all of its crew safe — except for the captive captain.
The pirates tried to hijack the U.S.-flagged Maersk Alabama on Wednesday, but Phillips thwarted the takeover by telling his crew of about 20 to lock themselves in a room, the crew told stateside relatives.
The crew later overpowered some

of the pirates, but Phillips, 53, surrendered himself to the bandits to safeguard his men, and four of the Somalis fled with him to an enclosed lifeboat, the relatives said.
Phillips has a radio and contacted the Navy and the crew of the Alabama to say he is unharmed, the Maersk shipping company said in a statement, adding that the lifeboat is within sight of the USS Bainbridge, the naval destroyer that arrived on the scene earlier Thursday.
The Alabama began sailing toward the Kenyan port of Mombasa — its original destination — and was expected to arrive Saturday night, said Joseph Murphy, a professor at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy whose son, Shane Murphy, is second in command of the vessel. The elder Murphy said he was briefed by the shipping company.
A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the situation, said a Navy team of armed guards was aboard the Alabama.
The Bainbridge had arrived earlier

in the day near the Alabama and the lifeboat. Maersk shipping company spokesman Kevin Speers told AP Radio the lifeboat was out of fuel and "dead in the water."
The U.S. Navy sent up P-3 Orion surveillance aircraft and had video of the scene.
Gen. David Petraeus, head of the U.S. Central Command, said more ships would be sent to the area because "we want to ensure that we have all the capability that might be needed over the course of the coming days."
The additional ships are a show of force in response to a rise in the number of attacks and the first one on a U.S.-flagged ship, according to a senior U.S. defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss operational matters. He said they would give the U.S. military more eyes on the threatened area and make the pirates think twice before trying to seize another ship, but it was not enough to mount a blockade.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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1 What's up?
4 It may be split at lunch
10 Big name in shoes
14 Sine non
15 "A. Law" co-creator
16 Mishmash
17 Young
18 Sights-seeing at The Steppes?
20 Medical suffix
22 Paid player
23 Stand at attention
24 Dogs' communication systems?
27 Wall St. trader
28 Final: Abbr.
29 Close-at-hand
33 Point of view
36 Cádiz cat
38 '50s campaign monogram
39 Creative executive compensation techniques?
43 Stowe girl
44 Hurr
45 Healthy-looking
46 Cow country sights
49 Crooner's asset
50 Soft & deodorant
51 Price of the village green?
57 Increasing
60 Certain presentee
61 Old Mercury model
62 Ones who never know what to use for their salad?
65 Cool air feature
66 Swing era bandleader
67 Egyptian god
68 Windy City "L" runner
69 Steamy
70 a trois
71 Angry, with "up"

DOWN
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2 "Roots" hero

By Nora Pearlstone
3 Co-Nobelist Arafat
4 "Very funny" station
5 Family-style Asian dish
6 American Greetings "mailing"
7 Severe pang
8 Disgusted cry
9 Soft spots
10 Haydn contemporary
11 Medical office accessory
12 Isn't wrong?
13 Canceled
19 Literary miscellanea
21 Move stealthily
25 Pitch indicator
26 Nonviolent protest
30 Nice way to beg off?
31 Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
32 Swedish actress Persson
33 Imitator
34 St. Petersburg's river
35 Formula One race

36 Get
37 Chartres chum
40 "I you liked your drink, sez Gunga Din"
41 Attractive force: Abbr.
42 Kind of comprehension
47 "Holy cow!"
48 Rear
49 "La Dolce Vita" actress
52 Pitch specialists?

53 Madrid monarch
54 "Mulholland Drive" director
55 Get together
56 Political outcast
57 Sci-fi hoverers
58 Castel Gandolfo resident
59 Largest of the Marianas
63 Fr. title
64 MS. enclosure

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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

The Daily Toreador

All entries become property of The DT, which reserves the right to publish the survey, answers and comments.

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

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The senate declined the Tech Horse Judging team's request for an additional \$1,400 in funding, however, along with a request for \$1,500 in additional funding by the Collegiate Horsemen and the Clay Club's request for \$480 in supplemental funding.

Kyle Crowl, chairman for the Budget and Finance Committee, said the additional funding received by the Fire Ecology Student Association, the National Society of Black Engineers and the Muslim Student Association will be funded by a portion of the \$305,000 supplied by student services fees assessed to Tech students.

"We look at the student group's funds, growth and merits," Crowl said, "and go through a year long process to allocate certain amounts of money to each. Only 14 out of 68 senators are allowed to amend the bill, and we look at things like penalties assessed to the organizations."
The remaining \$20,495 is appropriated to an emergency fund in case organizations ask for additional money during the year.
Tech student organizations can receive penalties that reduce their funding by 20 percent for not attending mandatory seminars or not completing the application process for funding, he said, while penalties of 40 percent can be given for missing funding interviews conducted by the Budget and Finance Committee.
Baumgartner said student organizations that received the most funding by the senate Thursday were the highest contributors to the Tech community and promoted the campus through established precedents.
"Typically, the organizations with the most funding are the ones that have proven to be the best stewards of Tech," he said. "They are organizations like the Tech agricultural teams and the Meat Judging team who have proven to be just really great organizations."
Baumgartner said the total funding received by the Tech student organizations Thursday has slightly decreased, although he could not state specific numbers.
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Sexual messages in media discussed at awareness event

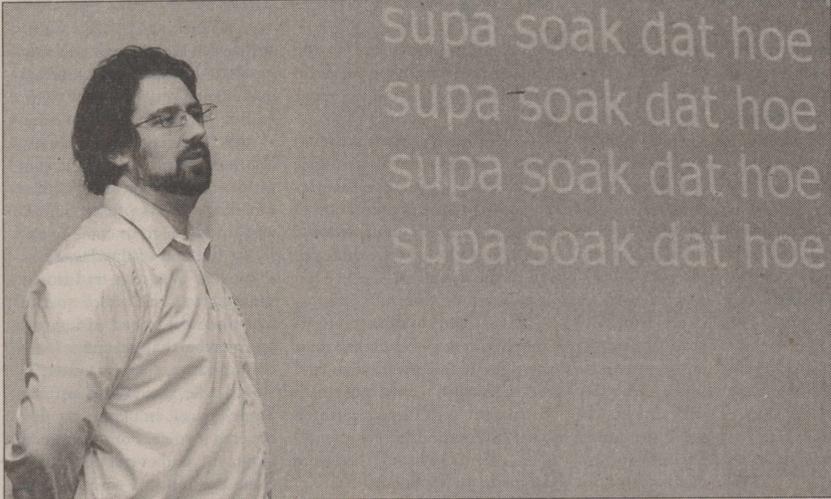


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CHRISTOPHER SMITH, A counselor at the Texas Tech Student Counseling Center, speaks about sexual messages in the media Wednesday in Human Sciences Building. The event is one of many the center will host during Sexual Assault Awareness Month

By GARRETT SALZMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students and faculty discussed the effects of sexual messages in the media Wednesday as part of the Student Counseling Center's Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Christopher Smith, a pre-doctoral intern for the Student Counseling Center, said the event was created to better understand how media influence sex and personal relationships and to help students become aware of the effects those messages can have.

Smith said he believed sexual messages in the media are ever-present, and the objectification depicted in these messages has become increasingly harmful to audiences.

"It's always been there, and it always will be," he said. "The difference is that things have gotten more provocative as the objectification has increased."

Smith and Tricia Earl, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at Tech,

led a discussion about the way women are depicted in the media. Although sexually suggestive or explicit material in mass media is normally a concern for younger children, Earl said understanding these messages becomes even more important in college.

"Students are their own boss in college," she said. "It's an opportunity to challenge what you've been taught and discuss your own beliefs and assumptions to create your own opinion."

After the discussion, participants watched "Dreamworlds 3," a film about sexual depictions in music videos Earl said often instigates discussion when shown during her women's studies classes.

"Some students don't feel comfortable saying what they want to say," she said. "This film really brings a response out of the students that may have been sitting in the corner biting their lip."

Smith said advertisements such as commercials for Axe body spray often depict women and men as a part of their anatomy instead of an individual and

complete person. While showing ads featuring both objectified men and objectified women, he said it was important to be aware of the messages students receive from the media.

"If you're not a conscious consumer of the media, then you're taking these lyrics and images at face value," he said. "We should be aware that kids and sadly even some adults see these messages and can't go beyond the surface of the meanings."

Lindsey Brookshire, a freshman psychology major from Grapevine, said she believed being careful with what images and messages children are exposed to concerning sex is important because not much can be done about removing those images and messages by the time students such as herself reach college.

"College students have seen everything they're going to see in the media," Brookshire said. "They know what they're getting themselves into, but the media definitely effects kids and gives them a false expectation of college."

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Outdoor Pursuits Center offers weekly bicycle rides

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The Outdoor Pursuits Center at Texas Tech meets for a weekly mountain bicycle ride and clinic most Wednesday evenings.

David Young, who has worked at the center for a year and leads Wednesday night rides, said the weekly ride is open to anybody, both experienced and first-time riders.

"Anybody or any level of rider — it doesn't matter," Young said. "We just see who comes, and then we take it from there."

This week, several students met at the center, which is located on the outside of the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center, and then loaded their bicycles up and headed to the mountain-bike trails located south of East 19th Street near Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard and Canyon Lake Drive.

The area has many trails to accommodate both beginning and advanced riders, Young said. The

distance riders' travel varies from week to week, but on average, bicyclists will ride an average of six to seven miles.

He said students can bring their own bicycles to the clinic or can rent one for \$10 from the Outdoor Pursuits Center, which is a discounted rate. He said it usually costs \$15 per day or \$30 dollars per weekend to rent a bicycle from the center.

Young said the center has tools students can use free of charge to work on their bicycles or a mechanic is available if students needed one to work on their bicycle for them.

Megan Cullum, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Dallas who has worked for the center for a year and a half, said she liked the clinic and found it to be good exercise.

"I think it's a cool chance for people to find out what the OPC is about," Cullum said, "and also to meet new people and get outside."

On a scale of one to ten, she said she would rate the trails used during

Wednesday rides at a six or a seven based on difficulty. However, she said there are trails most first-time riders would have no problem with.

Chase Williams, a sophomore marketing major from Ft. Worth, said he participated in the weekly bicycle ride once before and was going again for his second time Wednesday.

He had a lot of fun his first time and thought it was a really good workout, he said. Part of the fun included a race when some of the other riders decided to add a little competitiveness to the evening.

"There was a race, and I didn't expect much out of it, but it kicked my butt," Williams said. "I'd say for a lot of riding, you have to be in pretty good shape. With the wind out here, it takes a toll on you."

Students who want to find out more information about the biking clinics can contact the Outdoor Pursuits Center at 806-742-2949.

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FITNESS FRIDAY

Exercisers need to review pre-made workout plans carefully

When coming back from a break at the gym, it is very easy to go online and find pre-fabricated workout plans. If you do this, be sure what you are looking at is feasible because many of these plans put its users at risk for injury.

The big check points you will want to consider include if the plan pre-sets a weight limit for you. For example, if it suggests 10 reps with 150 lbs. If you are less developed than the people who the plan was written for, you will be straining yourself out and endangering your body.

Before beginning one of these plans, you should consult a fitness professional and a medical professional to ensure your body can handle the increased work load you are about to place on it.

If you are new to working out, you

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fitness and cardio classes.

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■ **Have a fitness related question? John Miller is an ACE certified personal trainer and graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School. E-mail him at john.j.miller@ttu.edu**

Forensics

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Jim Childers, director of program development at the forensic science institute, said seeing students receiving their degrees in August would be the realization of a vision that began seven years ago.

The master's program began admitting students for the Fall 2007 semester, but planning for the program began in 2002, Childers said. The program will continue to take about 30 students every year, despite increased interest from students.

In addition to preparing students to become forensic specialists, Childers said another goal of the program is to provide short courses for local law enforcement to learn new skills and stay current concerning research in the field of forensics.

"We have three missions here," he said. "Academic, research and law enforcement training. One of the ways we are funded is that we are given a lot of money by the Department of Justice to develop the training of these law enforcement officers, and it's something we're invested in."

Johnny Quilimaco, a first-year student from Midland, said his experience in court after being assaulted in 2007 gave him a personal reason to pursue a career as a forensic examiner.

"In the trial that came out of that incident, there were lots of forensics and questions from the cops involved," he said. "Honestly, I just thought the whole thing wasn't handled correctly. It was very frustrating. That case is what drew me into forensics and my desire to see what I could do to contribute to society."

Quilimaco said he believes he learned valuable information during his year with the program and looks forward to contributing to law enforcement after earning his degree. He said he would encourage students who may not know which direction to take after earning their undergraduate degrees to explore the field of forensics.

"If someone is looking for a new direction, this is a great way to go," he said. "There are so many opportunities, and the answers aren't always there. I can promise you won't ever get bored, and every case is different. It's always fascinating."

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Brimstone plus students equals ideas

A crazy traveling evangelist might be the best thing that could come to your university.

Over the past few days, Jed Smock has been preaching in the free speech area of Texas Tech, and his message is clear: We're all going to hell.

He's not entirely sure what hell is. The Bible describes it as a "lake of fire," but to him, that might just be a metaphor. Hell could be quite worse.

Smock has been traveling around colleges in the United States for 35 years preaching God's word, a calling he felt in a hippie commune on the coasts of Morocco. He was considering traveling to India to learn about religion from a swami, but that plan fell through when he decided to travel the United States and bring the fear of God back to its

Ryan Thorpe



youth.

He's not shy about how he feels about today's college students. They're hypocrites who claim to be Christians but fail every day to live up to the promise of the Bible.

Tech students certainly have strong feelings about these sentiments. A student standing next to me was quick to point out he doesn't speak for all Christians. To him, Smock was alienating Christians everywhere.

When Smock started preaching Monday, his crowd consisted of a smattering of students, five

or eight at the most. Yesterday as I was coming back from the bookstore, I found him surrounded by more than 100 students.

Hestood there in his Panama hat and suit with his hand wrapped around a wooden staff topped with a crucifix, and his voice boomed about how there had to be plenty of free will in this world in order for God to mean something.

Students surrounded him making jabs and snide remarks, but he kept on spreading his message. Sometimes he would react to the crowd. Sometimes he would

just keep on preaching about how kissing was sinful.

I wasn't interested in any of these things though. I quickly saw the benefit Smock's teachings brought to the campus, and to me, it had little to do with his views.

His virtue came from the side conversations students were having with one another. They found passion and argued with conviction. Some of their arguments lacked luster and polish, but they had value all the same. They were making a point, starting the

rhetorical discourse, and by the time the preacher left, groups had developed and were talking about real issues.

One group discussed predestination verses free will. Another group talked about the theories of matter and the conservation of energy. Yet another group revealed striking insight into the theory of evil in the world.

In my four years of teaching, I'd never seen anything like it. Students were surrendering their afternoon to talk about ideas, and free food wasn't even provided. No student organization printed flyers and sent out electronic announcements. Instead, they were just given an opponent.

Smock describes his preaching as aggressive. He believes Christianity has taken a backseat for too long and should be making the stand against the vice and

sin in the world, and the way he made his case upset a group of students.

But maybe that's what education is missing — an enemy. While academics talk about wars of ideas, we never really find a tangible enemy to fight. Smock was kind enough to come to us.

At the end of the day, I was a convert in a non-traditional sense. I was converted to the fact discourses need to happen and maybe that means a little confrontation.

No one was worse off for Smock's visit. In fact, many discovered a voice. Some found an argument, and everyone located some passion, an emotion the world feared dead.

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"I quickly saw the benefit Brother Jed's teachings brought to the campus, and to me, it had little to do with his views."

Trans fats issue should not be on state legislators' menu

Life is filled with lots of choices. Since we've all been allowed free will, we're able to choose what we'll do for a living: where to live, who to love and what to eat.

Not everyone in the government believes we should be allowed those rights, though. Some in the Texas Legislature believe they know better when it comes to health and dining.

State Senator Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso and Rep. Carol Alvarado D-Houston believe Texas restaurants shouldn't have a choice in what they serve in their own establishments. Their bills would phase in bans of trans fats in food served in state restaurants, following in the footsteps of New York who banned their use in 2006 and California in 2008.

Shapleigh, in a press conference at the Capitol Monday, said, "What it will do is cause restaurants and others to use healthier substances and cooking products to make healthier Texans. You see 200-pound 5th-graders; you know we've got to do something about it."

If the bill is passed, those who would violate the law could be fined anywhere between \$25 and \$200. According to The Campaign to Ban Trans Fats Web site at bantransfats.com, their main concern is with partially hydrogenated oils, which is a major source of trans fats. According to the Web site, "Partial hydrogenation is an industrial process used to make a perfectly good oil, such as soybean oil, into a perfectly bad oil."

"The process is used to make an oil more solid, provide longer shelf-life in baked products, provide longer fry-life for cooking oils, and

Cole Shooter



provide a certain kind of texture or 'mouthfeel.' The big problem is that partially hydrogenated oil is laden with lethal trans fat."

Many of us are aware of the dangers of trans fats, and yet

we still choose French fries over the small green salad at the drive through. People also are aware of the dangers they face when they light up a cigarette, go out in the cold without a jacket and drive in a car, but millions do these things multiple times per day.

The problem isn't that these people choose to do this, but some legislators don't believe the citizenry is intelligent enough to make decisions on these things that could potentially be harmful.

Let's face it; nearly everything can be harmful. Sitting in front of computer screens for prolonged periods of time, no matter what type of display it uses, can be harmful to the eyes, yet millions spend their days toiling in front of them.

Some may not be happy about it, but if it comes down to unemployment being easy on the eyes or paying rent and bills, the choice is simple. It shouldn't be the government's place to tell people they can't do it because it's harmful.

Some politicians still seem hell-bent on further implementing the nanny state, because they feel they know better than the average person. In response to the New York Times' article on the issue in

2006 that contained the subheading "a model for other cities," Donald Boudreaux, an economist at George Mason University said, "model for what exactly? Petty tyranny? Or perhaps for similarly inspired bans on other voluntary activities with health risks? Clerking in convenience stores? Walking in the rain?"

My issue isn't with the effects of the oils used or what they contain, but rather that it isn't the government's place to intervene in their use. They're working to keep us from doing anything they think isn't proper to do, whether it's smoking, drinking or eating.

Obesity may be considered an epidemic here, but it's solvable through one's own will rather than the will of the government. Many aren't interested in taking responsibility for their own actions or the actions of their children and look for people to heap the blame on.

This time, it's the restaurants. Instead of getting their children healthy food and sending them from the Xbox to the bicycle, some would choose to make excuses for why their kids are fat, and there are legislators who are more than happy to oblige in separating people from their liberty.

President Ronald Reagan said, "I don't believe in a government that protects us from ourselves." If those in the restaurant business decided to move away from making foods with trans fats, it would be perfectly fine because they made the decision of their own free will.

But the government is interested in being in the business of micromanaging people's lives from who they marry to what they eat. Perhaps legislators should look into being as diligent with budgetary concerns as they are with stealing their constituents' freedoms.

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'Twilight' sucks fun from culture

By AMY HOOVER
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Stephenie Meyer's "Twilight" series is a force to be reckoned with. It is unstoppable, vomit-inducing, horribly executed and utterly addicting.

At first blush this series is great for tweens and prepubescent girls alike, but when one investigates further there is much to be found under the muck of obsessive romance and predictable plot turns. Along with a pretty face to front the film and plenty of propaganda, there seemed to be no stopping the "Twilight" hype.

I took the liberty of reading the book (after seeing the movie, which I watched for entertainment value) and was even more irritated after reading it. This was a choice I made to better relate to most of my female

friends. If they aren't uttering praise for Edward the vampire's suave air of romance, they are imagining themselves in the shoes of his love interest, Bella.

Once a week I mentor high school girls, and they are addicted to the dashing Edward and helpless Bella. They fantasize about their own personal Edward who will ride in with his witty perfection to save the day. Somehow, though, I doubt they totally envision the army of pursuing vampires or werewolf neighbors that feed on human flesh.

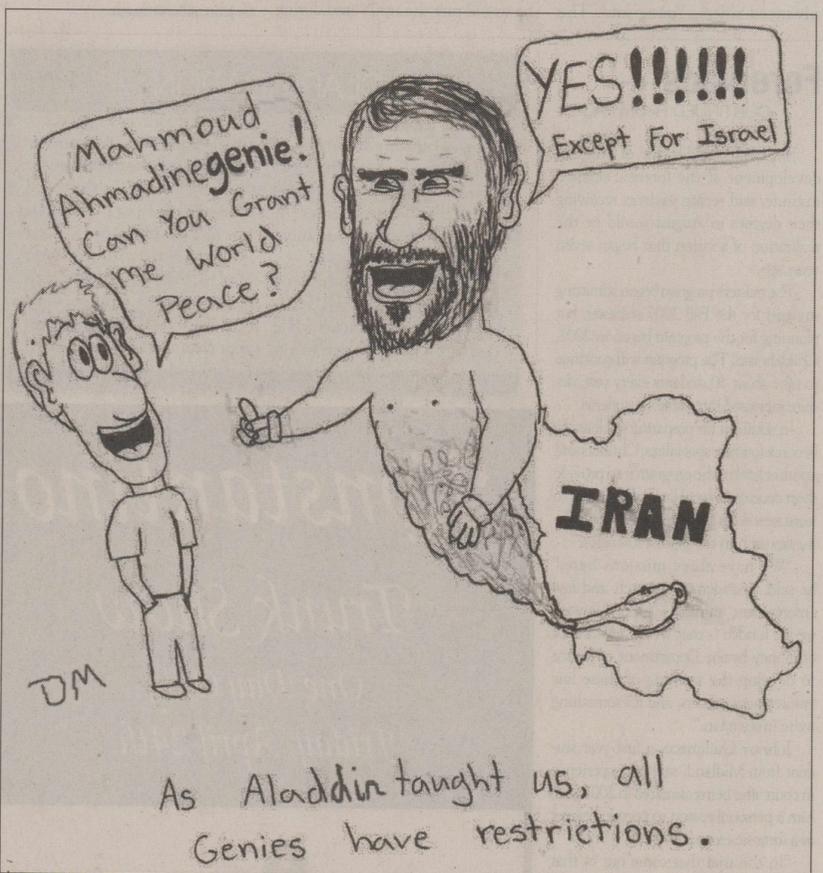
The books left me completely distressed. It wasn't because I feared for the lack of reconciliation in Edward and Bella's relationship as it came close to crumbling several times, but because young girls are reading this books and becoming brainwashed by them. I know this happens all the time. Popular media has such a sway on everyday life, but, really, a book about family-friendly

vampires that even has Bram Stoker rolling over in his grave? Is this really deserving of day-long discourses by girls all over the country?

There is some literary value to parts of the series, but once the basic storyline is laid out, the flat characters and exhausted emotions are really nothing but a teeny-bopper's fantasy.

Hot Topic sells tubs of glitter labeled "vampire glitter" so that anyone can look like the series' heartthrob. T-shirts, glow-in-the-dark fangs, fan clubs that meet like infamous live action role players (aka LARPer) and Youtube renditions featuring puppets have infiltrated everyday culture.

True, this is a fad that may only live the course as long as the Harry Potter base has existed, but there are still three more movies to be made, and more suffering for innocent bystanders to be had. People need to find something better to obsess over, fast.



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Red Raiders head to Nebraska seeking first Big 12 win

By ZANE TURNER
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The Texas Tech men's tennis team has no choice but to finish strong.

The Red Raiders have four matches left this season before the Big 12 Conference Tournament starts. If they want to find themselves anywhere close to an NCAA Tournament berth, taking down No. 55 Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Neb., would be a good start.

Tech (11-7, 0-2) lost their first two matches in conference play to No. 12 Texas A&M, 5-2 and No. 13 Texas, 4-3.

"These last four matches are all going to be a coin flip," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "All four of them are going to be very tough, but we're going to take one at a time. Obviously, Nebraska is a team better than their ranking. They're hungry, they've lost some close matches in conference and so have we."

Tech is accustomed to playing close matches.

The No. 35 Red Raiders this season have had a score of 4-3 seven times and have come out on the los-

ing end in five of those matches.

Nebraska (16-6, 0-3) lost its first three Big 12 matches 4-3 to No. 7 Baylor, No. 31 Oklahoma State and No. 34 Oklahoma—all of which are Tech's last three opponents to finish the regular season.

The Cornhuskers have a solid starting lineup and have been led by their top three players.

Nebraska's David Bendheim is 12-8 this spring at both the No. 1 and 2 spots, Calin Paar is 12-6 also at the No. 1 and 2 slots, and Christopher Aumuller is 17-4 at the No. 2, 3 and 4 positions.

Both teams look to gain some ground in the Big 12 standings and Sinisa Markovic said the Red Raiders will be ready for the Huskers.

"We had a tough weekend on the road," said Markovic, who has won three of his last four including a victory against Texas' No. 54 Ed Corrie. "We lost both matches, but it's OK because we played much

better against Texas than against A&M. I still feel pretty good about this upcoming weekend, and I think we should come out strong and win this match."

The Huskers have had a major turnaround this season under the guidance of coach Kerry McDermott. Nebraska went 10-16 last

season and with three matches left this season, have exceeded last year's win total by six.

The top three for Tech played strong in the first weekend of Big 12 play.

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TECH TENNIS PLAYER

Tech's No. 1 Raony Carvalho fell to the Aggies Conor Pollock ranked No. 19 in the Nation but came back to defeat UT's No. 14 Dimitar Kutrovsky in three sets, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Markovic at No. 2 split the matches against A&M and Texas and Gonzalo Escobar is the lone Red Raider to start 2-0 in conference play.

"We have a tough match, but we feel like we're playing well," said Milos Kustudija, who is 8-4 this spring for Tech. "But we're ready to play tough and play better."

Siegel said his team needs to at least split the last four matches of the season and believes his team has what it takes to get into the NCAA Tournament.

"The guys are eager," he said. "We've got four matches in eight days and pretty much everyone understands that where we're ranked at No. 35, in order to make the NCAA Tournament you have to stay in the Top 40. So, we've got to get a couple of these matches for sure, but right now our main focus is taking care of Nebraska."

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TEXAS TECH'S SINISA Markovic and the Red Raiders hope for their first Big 12 Conference win this season against No. 55 Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska also has yet to win a conference match. Markovic has won three of his last four matches.

Rangers complete opening sweep of Indians, move to 3-0

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers are 3-0 for the first time since 1996.

Marlon Byrd and Ian Kinsler hit long home runs and the Rangers completed their season-opening series sweep, outslugging the Cleveland Indians 12-8 Thursday.

Byrd's homer was a three-run shot that capped a five-run first off Carl Pavano (0-1), making his first start for Cleveland after being a free-agent bust with the Yankees the past four seasons. Byrd matched a career high with five RBIs.

Texas won its first seven games and went on to win its first AL West title in 1996.

Cleveland hit five home runs, including two by Grady Sizemore, but couldn't rally from an early 9-1

deficit. The Indians last were 0-3 in 1996, though they did come back to win 99 games and the AL Central that season.

Sizemore hit a pair of two-run homers for Cleveland while Victor Martinez, Travis Hafner and Kelly Shoppach, who is from nearby Fort Worth, added solo shots.

Brandon McCarthy (1-0) struck out seven in his five innings, striking out the side twice though he didn't have a 1-2-3 inning. He walked four and left with an 11-3 lead after throwing 105 pitches.

Pavano retired only three of the 12 batters he faced pitching into the second while giving up nine earned runs. Only once had Pavano recorded fewer outs in his 175 previous career starts, for Florida in June 2003 when the right-hander gave up six

runs without getting an out against Boston.

Kinsler, who had three hits and drove in three runs, led off with a single and Michael Young doubled. Josh Hamilton hit a sacrifice fly, Andruw Jones had an RBI single in his first Texas at-bat, Nelson Cruz walked and Byrd hit a 418-foot shot to the hill in center.

Pavano walked No. 9 hitter Omar Vizquel to start the second before Kinsler's 415-foot homer to left. Young singled and Hamilton walked to chase the Indians' No. 3 starter. The Rangers led 9-1 after Nelson Cruz hit a sacrifice fly and Byrd had an RBI fielder's choice off Zach Jackson.

After winning 18 games for the Marlins in 2004, Pavano signed a

\$40 million, four-year deal with the Yankees. His first season in the Bronx was cut short by shoulder tendinitis and he missed spring training in 2006 with a bad back before elbow surgery. He had reconstructive elbow surgery in '07. He was released after making seven starts at the end of last season.

Pavano got a \$1.5 million, one-year deal from the Indians in January, and the 33-year-old said he felt reborn.

Jones, a five-time All-Star and 10-time Gold Glove center fielder for Atlanta, was a bust of his own with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He hit .158 with three home runs and 14 RBIs in 75 games in an injury-plagued season on the West Coast after signing a \$36.2 million contract.

Armstrong accused of initially evading drug tester

PARIS (AP) — France's anti-doping agency accused Lance Armstrong of violating its rules Thursday for not fully cooperating with a drug tester and says it could punish the seven-time Tour de France champion.

Armstrong has denied misbehaving during a test of his hair, urine and blood on March 17. No banned substances were found.

The agency, known as AFLD, said in a statement that the doctor leading

the tests maintains Armstrong "did not respect the obligation to remain under the direct and permanent observation" of the tester.

At question is a 20-minute delay when Armstrong says the tester agreed to let him shower while the American rider's assistants checked the tester's credentials.

AFLD said cycling's governing body has given its permission to open disciplinary procedures against Armstrong,

but did not say what the punishment could be.

AFLD president Pierre Bordry noted that the statement does not say that Armstrong is guilty of an infraction. AFLD is expected to make a decision on whether to proceed with sanctions after its nine-member ruling committee has considered the tester's report.

Messages left with Armstrong's spokesman for comment Thursday were not immediately returned.

Angels Adenhardt killed in car crash

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Angels pitcher Nick Adenhardt and two other people were killed Thursday by a suspected drunk driver just hours after the rookie made his first start of the season.

The Angels postponed Thursday night's game with Oakland and players planned to gather to remember their teammate, manager Mike Scioscia said.

"It is a tragedy that will never be forgotten," he said at an Angel Stadium news conference.

The 22-year-old Adenhardt was a passenger in a silver Mitsubishi Eclipse that was broadsided in an intersection in neighboring Fullerton at about 12:30 a.m. by a minivan that apparently ran a red light, police said.

The impact spun around both vehicles, and one then struck another car but that driver was not hurt, police said.

The minivan driver fled the crash scene on foot and was captured a half-hour later. Police identified him as Andrew Thomas Gallo, 22, of Riverside, and said he had a suspended license because of a previous drunken driving conviction.

Preliminary results indicated Gallo's blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit, Fullerton police Lt. Kevin Hamilton said.

He could face charges including vehicular manslaughter or possibly murder, Hamilton said.

Adenhardt died in surgery at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center. A 27-year-old man in the car and the driver, 20-year-old Courtney Frances Stewart of Diamond Bar, were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

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LeBron, Kobe debate is easy choice

It is one of the most debated questions in sports: Kobe or LeBron?

While a lot of sports debates are one-sided, the Kobe Bryant-LeBron James debate is split 50-50.

A lot of people say they would take Bryant because he is the most clutch player in the NBA, while others would take James because he possesses freakish athleticism the NBA has never seen before.

James' uncanny ability to make players better is the main reason why I would rather have him on my team than Bryant.

While James makes players all-star performers, Bryant joins players who already are all-stars.

Shaquille O'Neal was the most dominant player in the NBA when Bryant joined him in Los Angeles. Two years ago the Lakers acquired Pau Gasol, who already was an all-star when he joined the Lakers in the middle of the 2007 season.

James does not have the same luxury Bryant does.

Unlike Bryant, James has to get the most from young, unproven players every game such as Delonte West, Mo Williams, Alexander Pavlovic, Daniel Gibson, J.J. Hickson and Anderson Varejao.

Unfortunately for James, the players on the Cavaliers who have achieved success in the NBA are old and near the end of their

Landry Locker



careers.

Coming into the 2008-2009 NBA season, two players on the Cavaliers' roster had appeared in All-Star games — 34-year-old centers Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Ben Wallace

— whose best days are clearly behind them. Joe Smith and Wally Szczerbiak also are over-the-hill players in the Cavaliers' rotation, which James has to count on every game to produce.

Despite not having a lot to work with, James gets the most with what he has.

Williams has taken his game to another level playing with James.

Williams, who was acquired by the Cavaliers in an offseason trade with the Milwaukee Bucks, was named to his first career All-Star team this season. Williams is 10th in the NBA in 3-point shooting, hitting 44 percent from beyond

the arc, seven percent better than his career average.

Although James has gotten the most from his teammates, his supporting cast cannot hold a candle to the cast that Bryant plays with every night. Lamar Odom, Gasol and Andrew Bynum easily would be the second best players on the Cleveland roster.

Another reason why I would take James over Bryant is because James has the leadership skills Bryant lacks.

Despite being seven years younger than Bryant, James has shown a lot more maturity than Bryant during adverse situations.

While James thrives with sub-par talent, Bryant has shown that he is more than

never heard him complain about the lack of talent on the Cavaliers roster.

It is often said there will never be another Michael Jordan (I agree with the statement), but while there have been players similar to Jordan such as Bryant, the NBA has never seen anything that resembles James.

James has the athleticism and maturity that Bryant doesn't, but Kobe supporters will argue they would rather have Bryant because he is the most clutch player in the NBA.

It is hard to argue Bryant is a clutch performer especially in the postseason, but without Shaq on his team, Bryant and James have had identical success in the playoffs.

Both have lost in the finals — James in 2007 against the San Antonio Spurs and Bryant in 2008 against the Boston Celtics.

Heading into the NBA Playoffs, the Cavaliers and Lakers have the two best records in the NBA and a James-Bryant matchup in the NBA Finals would not only be a dream matchup similar to the days of Bird-Magic, but it could also solve one of the most popular debates in sports: Kobe or LeBron?

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While James makes players all-star performers, Bryant joins players who already are all-stars.

No record, but Campbell opens with 65 at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Chad Campbell ran off five straight birdies, the best start ever in the Masters. Jim Furyk charged up the crowd with four straight birdies late in his round. Even that notoriously slow starter, Tiger Woods, got in on the action.

Anyone worried that Augusta National had lost its excitement only had to listen to the sweetest of sounds Thursday.

The roars returned to the Masters.

Campbell led an assault on the record book with nine birdies in 15 holes before two late mistakes made him settle for a 7-under 65 and a one-shot lead over Furyk and Hunter Mahan.

"It is nice to hear some noises again," Sandy Lyle said.

Augusta National cooked up the perfect formula for record scoring — warm sunshine and only a

gentle breeze, along with inviting hole locations and greens that were soft and smooth.

The cheers came from all corners for 11 hours of golf that produced six eagles and 354 birdies. There were 19 rounds in the 60s, the most ever for the first round, and only four fewer than the entire tournament last year.

It was so easy that Woods nearly broke 70 in the opening round for the first time in his career.

Playing in his first major since winning the U.S. Open last summer, Woods ran off three straight birdies late in the afternoon and was poised to climb even farther up the leaderboard until he missed birdie putts of 8 feet and 4 feet, then hit a shot over the 18th green that led to a bogey and a 2-under 70.

Even so, it was his first time to break par in the first round of the Masters since 2002, one of four years he's won a green jacket.

Vernon Maxwell jailed in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former NBA player and University of Florida standout Vernon Maxwell has been jailed in north Florida.

Alachua County authorities jailed Maxwell on Wednesday for violation of probation charges related to failing to pay child support, according to online jail records. A message left with a sheriff's office spokesman was not immediately returned.

During his 13-year NBA career, Maxwell helped the Houston Rockets win NBA titles in 1994 and 1995. Maxwell, a three-time all-Southeastern Conference selection, played at Florida from 1985-88.

Maxwell's attorney, Robert Rush, said child support payments were set when Maxwell was still a professional athlete and he can no longer meet the financial demands.

Rush called the matter a "sad and a recurring problem."

Hornets ending season with Texas trio

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If a frustrating, season-long bout with injuries wasn't reason enough for the Hornets to feel sorry for themselves, they could always look at the challenge the NBA schedulers saddled them with over their last four games.

With all remaining games against Southwest Division and fellow playoff-bound rivals Dallas (twice), Houston and San Antonio, New Orleans can forget about breezing by losing teams already thinking about the offseason or resting All-Stars.

Theoretically, New Orleans could finish anywhere from third to eighth in the Western Conference, depending on how they handle this last brutal stretch.

"All of us are jockeying for positions. You won't know what seed you'll have until the last game of the season," said Hornets point guard Chris Paul, who played about 90 minutes of basketball in a pair of back-to-back games on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Hornets got a much-needed day off from practice on Thursday before taking off for Dallas, where

they'll play Friday night. New Orleans then plays its home finale against the Mavericks on Sunday before heading back on the road to close out the season at Houston on Monday and San Antonio on Wednesday.

Going into Thursday night's action, Dallas was only a game behind New Orleans, while the Hornets were two games behind both Houston and San Antonio.

"It's going to be a tough, playoff-type environment," Hornets forward David West said. "We've got to put together some pretty gutsy performances to get some these wins down the stretch."

The Hornets had one such performance at Miami on Tuesday night, when Rasual Butler's desperation 3-pointer sent the game to overtime before New Orleans pulled away.

But the Hornets ran out of gas against Phoenix on Wednesday night, losing 105-100 while also giving precious ground in the ultra-competitive Southwest Division, which for the second straight season will send four of its five teams to

the playoffs.

New Orleans could get a boost with the anticipated return of top reserve James Posey from a left elbow injury on Friday night, but will remain without 7-foot-1 center Tyson Chandler (left ankle), who may not be ready to return until the playoffs — if then. Head coach Byron Scott also intends to remain cautious with how he plays Peja Stojakovic, who recently returned from a 15-game absence due to back spasms.

Stojakovic has played in four straight games and started the last two. He scored 24 points against Miami and 18 against Phoenix, providing hope that he'll be effective enough to ease pressure on Paul and West.

"Anytime you have Peja in the lineup, even if he's not making shots — just his presence on the floor — teams respect him so much because they know he has the ability to knock down shots at any given time," Scott said. "They don't like leaving him, so when you've got him out there, those lanes are a little more open when Chris is driving."

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| 7 AM | Curious | Today Sched-uled Nancy O'Dell, Barbara Corcoran, Gilda De Laurentiis, Ja-son Alden. | The Early Show | Copeland Robson | 15:00 Daily Buzz | Good Morning America (HD) | 6:00 Good Day Lubbock |
| 8 AM | Super Why | Clifford | The 700 Club | Believer's J. Hanna | Wilkos Abuse ex. | | |
| 9 AM | Sesame Street | | | Divorce Payne | Regis & Kelly (HD) | | Martha Stewart |
| 10 AM | Dragon Word | | Price Is Right (HD) | Cristina Cosby | The View (HD) | | The Morning Show |
| 11 AM | Martha Jeopardy | Restless (HD) | | Alex Paid Prog. | Victory | | Tyra Banks Show |
| 12 PM | Knitting News | News | The People's Court | Roseanne | All My Children | | Paid Prog. |
| 1 PM | Fine Art Days of Our Lives | Beautiful As the World | Paid Prog. | Fam Court | One Life to Live | | The People's Court |
| 2 PM | Beth. Lion Reading | inside | Guiding Light | Maury | Judge Jeanne General Hospi-tal | | Judge Mathis |
| 3 PM | Arthur WordGirl | Oprah Winfrey Brown | Access | J. Fox | No Deal | | Ellen De-Generes |
| 4 PM | PETCI Cyber | Dr. Phil Judy | Maury | Standing | Rachael Ray | | Bonnie Hunt Show |
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| 7 PM | Wash. Wk. NOW | Howie Do | Ghost Whis-perer | WWE Smack-down! | Everybody Game | | Wife Swap Terminator (HD) |
| 8 PM | Bill Moyers Jour-nal | Friday Night Lights | Flashpoint (HD) | Top Model (HD) | Superman | | 8:01 Dollhouse |
| 9 PM | Foreign Consuelo | Dateline NBC | Num3hrs (HD) | Jim (HD) | Style | 20/20 (HD) | News |
| 10 PM | Charlie Rose | News | King | Sex City | News | Two & 1/2 | |
| 11 PM | Bus. Rpt | The Tonight Show | Late Show March, Jon Stewart (HD) | Malcolm Married | Jimmy Kimmel | | Raymond Scrubs |
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| 7 AM | Mirabelle Argelina | Today Week-end (HD) | Saturday Early | Paid Prog. | Gogoriki Good Morning (HD) | | Pets TV Athlete |
| 8 AM | Saddle Dragonfly | | TBA Strawberry | Paid Prog. | Dinosaur Emperor | | Animal Raplaco Animal |
| 9 AM | Design Heartland | Veggie Penguins | Cake Horseland | Paid Prog. | Chaotic So Raven | | Paid Prog. |
| 10 AM | TX Perks Texas | Turbo Dino | Dino Home Show | Paid Prog. | Yu-Gi-Oh Dragon Zack | | Paid Prog. |
| 11 AM | Europe Victory | Rabbit Paid Prog. | Sushi Pk Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Degrassi RPM | | Paid Prog. |
| 12 PM | P. Allen Old House | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Dead Like Me NBA Acc. | | "No Brother of Mine" (17, Suspense) |
| 1 PM | Yankee Home | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | The Dead Zone | | Paid Prog. |
| 2 PM | Woodshop Antiques (HD) | Paid Prog. | PGA Tourna-ment from Augusta Na-tional Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. | Paid Prog. | Scrubs | | TWIB |
| 3 PM | Food | Paid Prog. | Wife Lopez | Paid Prog. | Laughs | | Laughs Regional Cov-erage Teams TBA (HD) |
| 4 PM | Fast Food Mexico | Paid Prog. | Jeopardy | Paid Prog. | Extra | | Idol |
| 5 PM | Grill | News | News | TMZ | 70s | | "The Ten Command-ments" (56, Drama) Yul Brynner, Mc-see leads his people from slavery. |
| 6 PM | Spain Delocious | News | News | TMZ | 70s | | "The Ten Command-ments" (56, Drama) Yul Brynner, Mc-see leads his people from slavery. |
| 7 PM | Walk "Easter" Globe Trekker | Law Order (HD) | CSI: Miami (HD) | ★ ★ "Hot Shots!" (91) Fyfe's mis-sion. | Queens | | America's Most Meriad Meriad |
| 8 PM | Austin City Limits | Law & Order (HD) | 48 Hours Mys-tery | Two & 1/2 | Punk'D | | News Sports |
| 9 PM | Independent Leno | News | News | Legend Seeker | Cheaters | | News MA Div |
| 10 PM | Masterpiece "Little Dorrit" | News | Victory | Lost (HD) | Cheaters | | News |
| 11 PM | Make 'Em Laugh | News | Without Trace (HD) | Desperate (HD) | Cops | | Friends |
| 12 AM | American (HD) | News | Without Trace (HD) | Desperate (HD) | Cops | | Friends |

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| 7 AM | Thomas Bob | Today Week-end | Sushi Pk | Awakening | Heroes | Pollard | Awesome |
| 8 AM | Franny Eboric | Reporter Methodist | CBS News Sunday Morn-ing | Animal | David | Prophecy | E. Trice |
| 9 AM | Wishbone Bix/Kids | Meet the Press | Nation | Access Holly-wood | Paid Prog. | In Touch | FOX News Sun-day |
| 10 AM | Desinos | Power | TMZ | Gladiator | Puedel | Southwest | |
| 11 AM | InnerVIEWS Business | National Heads-Up Poker "First Round" | Trucks (T) (HD) | First Baptist | Degrassi | Resurrection | Paid Prog. |
| 12 PM | MotorWk TX Month | NHL Hockey Detroit vs Chi-cago (Live) | Nantz Remem-bers | Paid Prog. | My Lubbock | ★★★ "Poly-ester" (81) Baltimore odd-balls. | NBA Court ★★ "In Dreams" (99) Murderous dreams. |
| 1 PM | Religion McLaughlin | NHL Hockey Detroit vs Chi-cago (Live) | PGA Tourna-ment "The Mas-ters: Final Round" from Augusta Na-tional Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Live) | ★★★ "The Razor's Edge" (84) Man seeks meaning. | ★★★ "Al-most Heroes" "Hap-less explorers." | NBA Basket-ball Boston vs Cleveland (Live) (HD) | ★★★ "The Razor's Edge" (84) Man seeks meaning. |
| 2 PM | Smiley e2 (HD) | WA Cathedral | Ironmen Tri-athlon (T) (HD) | Desperate (HD) | Everybody Game | News | ★★ "Don't Cry Now" Strange phone call |
| 3 PM | Life of Jesus | Burning Judas | Paid Prog. | House (HD) | Drew | Paid Prog. | |
| 4 PM | Walk "Easter" | Dateline NBC | 60 Minutes (HD) | CSI: Miami (HD) | Jericho (HD) | Home Videos | Dad King |
| 5 PM | Nature (HD) | Kings (HD) | Amazing Race 14 | "Pottersiel II: The Other Side" (66) | ★★★ "3 Strikes" (00) Man goes straight. | Extreme Make-over "Kadiz Family" | Simpsons King Family Dad |
| 6 PM | Masterpiece "Little Dorrit" | The Celebrity Apprentice Identity theft. | Cold Case (HD) | Unit "Whiplash" | Two & 1/2 | Punk'D | Desperate (HD) News Sports |
| 7 PM | RTN | News | News | Lopez | Sex City | News | Red Raider |
| 8 PM | RTN | News | Without Trace (HD) | Red Raider | Sex City | Boston Legal (HD) | CSI: NY (HD) |
| 9 PM | Make 'Em Laugh | News | Without Trace (HD) | Red Raider | Sex City | Boston Legal (HD) | CSI: NY (HD) |
| 10 PM | American (HD) | News | Without Trace (HD) | Red Raider | Sex City | Boston Legal (HD) | CSI: NY (HD) |
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Rawls

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Tech will be paying the company a negotiable management fee, which Myers said is different from other local management arrangements. Instead of the company paying Tech a usage fee and trying to turn in a profit by cutting costs and services, North will be replaced by a representative of the company and most other details should stay the same.

"We're just hiring basically a man-

ager to run the course," he said. "We'll still be responsible for paying the bills, personnel, all those kinds of things. It will still be Tech's course, it won't be some management company's course."

One school in the Big 12 that out-sources its managerial golf course duties is Kansas State, whose golf teams use Colbert Hills in Manhattan, Kan.

David Gourlay, general manager and president of Golf Generations Management Company, said Colbert Hills has outsourced since its inception in 1999 and is on its fourth management

company.

Gourlay said professional services bring expertise to a club for several reasons, whether it be "agronomics, initial setup or accounting procedures."

"Normally, they go in and they can operate it a little bit more economically, sometimes they can do that," he said. "They got more resources that they can draw upon. It depends on the management company you get in. They have different philosophies, as in everything. Some are good, some are better than others."

Myers said he expects employees at the course to retain their jobs unless they don't want to, but acknowledged they will be working for the management company. However, Myers and Gleason both have reiterated that The Rawls Course will remain the exclusive course of the university and its men's and women's golf teams, respectively.

"Everything is the same," Myers said. "There will be a fee just as it is now for students, it'll be a fee that is lower than the regular green fee for students as well

as a discount for faculty and staff to play. That will not change."

Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said she has no problems with the possible management switch and will continue to prep for the upcoming Big 12 Championships as if nothing has changed.

"My focus is on the team and on the championship and hopefully everything falls into place for all of that," she said. "I just trust the leadership, and I think that they're making the decision they feel is best for the golf course."

Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands, who elevated his team to a school record No. 9 ranking this season according to Golfweek, said it's still a "wait-and-see thing," but he acknowledged the potential positives of going a new direction.

"We're hoping that the management company can run the course as good or if not better than what it's been run," he said, "so that maybe we can see some improvements out there and hopefully continue to make the Rawls Course better and better."

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Tech baseball takes on back-to-back ranked opponents in Oklahoma, TCU

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

There won't be an Easter dinner or leisure visits home for the Texas Tech baseball team this weekend.

Instead, the Red Raiders continue a challenging set of games with a weekend series beginning at 6:30 p.m. today against Baseball America's No. 11 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., and immediately following Sunday's game, Tech heads to Fort Worth for a game against No. 19 TCU on Monday.

For the Red Raiders, confidence is key when facing highly ranked teams back-to-back.

"It was great for us (beating A&M)," Tech catcher Jeremy Mayo said. "It was a big weekend at home and gives us a lot of confidence going into Norman. We know we're a good team, we've proven that."

The Sooners (26-7, 6-3 in Big 12 Conference play) sit atop the Big 12 standings, while Tech (15-20, 6-6) is in a tie for fifth. However, Tech knocked off then-ranked No. 14 and first in the Big 12 Texas A&M two games to one last weekend.

Tech is coming off a doubleheader against Texas-San Antonio Tuesday in Midland. The Roadrunners and Red Raiders split the series one game apiece.

The Red Raiders usually play two games a week on weekdays. But because both games were played Tuesday, it left Tech with an extra day of practice and rest Wednesday to get ready for the Sooners.

"It's good to have the extra day of practice," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "The doubleheader isn't an issue as much as riding the bus and getting home late. Anytime you're on the road (fatigue) becomes an issue."

After the three-game OU series, Tech will play a filler game against



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GARRETT TOTTEN BUNTS the ball against Texas A&M Sunday at Dan Law Field.

TCU (19-10).

Originally, Tech was supposed to play a two-game series against Alabama A&M on April 14 and 15, but Alabama A&M asked to cancel the series earlier this season, leaving Tech with two games to fill. Tech and TCU agreed to play a game in Fort Worth. To fill the other game, Tech and Mississippi Valley State agreed to extend its one-game matchup at Dan Law Field to a two-game series beginning May 12 and continued on May 13.

"It's fine with me," Mayo said. "I like playing good teams. We like playing good teams like TCU and they've had a pretty good year and it's going to be a good fight for us."

But to say OU has had a good year is an understatement.

OU is 3-1 record common opponents shared with Tech. The Sooners have two wins and a loss against Nebraska and a win against TCU. Tech also defeated Nebraska in its series with the Cornhuskers two games to one.

It's been easy for OU offensively. Infielder Bryant Hernandez leads the Big 12 in hits with 55, is second in runs scored with 42 — behind teammate Jamie Johnson who has 50 — and is third in RBIs with 38. OU leads the Big 12 in batting with a .343 average, while Tech ranks seventh with a .292.

In the field, OU ranks third with a .974 percentage. Tech ranks last of the 10 Big 12 baseball programs with a .953 percentage.

The Horned Frogs also have faced many of the same opponents as Tech and is 6-3 in those contests. TCU has three wins against New Mexico, two against Texas State and a win over Dallas Baptist — all teams Tech has lost to at least once this season.

"We're definitely excited to play both OU and TCU," Tech pitcher Nate Karns said. "We have a lot to prove, we just took down A&M. What better way to follow it up competing against OU and TCU?"

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Softball resumes Big 12 play against Texas A&M

By **ZANE TURNER**
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The Texas Tech softball team has no time to revel in another loss.

The Red Raiders (13-30, 2-7 in Big 12 Conference play) had Thursday to travel after losing to North Texas, 6-1 Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech resumes conference play against No. 24 Texas A&M in a two-game series at 6:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Aggie Softball Complex in College Station.

"A&M is a tough team, and we are looking forward to going down there and playing them tough," said Liz Eimen, who leads the team with a .371 batting average and is tied for third in the Big 12 with 46 hits. "We are going to go into this game with lots of intensity and focus and just playing the game to the best of our abilities and hopefully come out on top."

The Aggies (24-15, 2-5) have won games with solid pitching and stellar defense.

Rhiannon Kliesing is 15-10 with a 2.24 ERA, 19 complete games and 145 strikeouts. Rebecca Arbino is 9-4 with a 3.00 ERA and four complete game shutouts.

The Aggie defense has been great all year with only 34 errors and a .971 fielding percentage compared to their opponents 49 errors and .955 fielding percentage.

Tech coach Amy Suiter said she respects Texas A&M, but knows her team is capable of

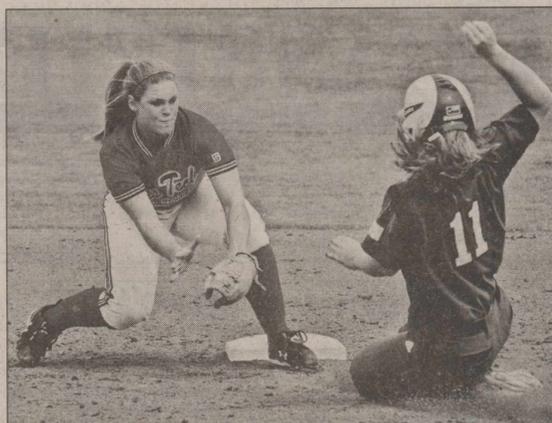


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SHORTSTOP EMILY BLEDSOE tags out North Texas Rebeca Waters during the game against the Mean Green Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

pulling off the upset.

"We just need to go in and stay focused and play our game," she said. "Coach (Jo) Evans always has good teams down there at A&M and they went to the World Series last year, and they are playing really well this year. But we know we have the ability to play with anyone in the conference and as long as we continue to make our adjustments positive things will happen."

The Red Raiders' lack of success can be attributed to their inability to produce runs.

During the last 10 games, Tech has averaged 2.4 runs per game, while allowing 4.5. During that 10-game span, the Red Raiders went 4-6 and 2-5 in Big 12 play.

Despite the problems the Red Raiders have had, the team keeps a positive attitude and believes it

can escape the Big 12's cellar at some point this season.

"I have no doubts that we have the ability and talent to compete against any team in the Big 12," said center fielder Megan Shupp. "Texas A&M is a strong team and will be a good challenge for us, but as long as we make the adjustments our coaches have asked us to make, we should do fine."

Historically, A&M is a tough opponent for Tech to tackle.

The Red Raiders hold an overall series record of 11-19 against the Aggies and have lost the last two games dating back to last season.

"We've had some problems with A&M in the past," Suiter said. "But we know that we're a different team, and if we go out and execute, we can win."

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