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STATE

Senate votes to raise tobacco age to 19

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas 18-yearolds wouldn't be able to buy cigarettes under a bill approved Wednesday by the state Senate.

The Senate voted 25-5 to raise the legal age for buying tobacco products to 19. It's a move supporters say would improve public health and help keep cigarettes away from high school students

According to the Department of State Health Services, roughly onefourth of Texas high school students smoked cigarettes in 2006.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

NATION

\$9.9B to go to 6 mortgage companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration on Wednesday named the first six companies participating in a \$75 billion program designed to help millions of struggling homeowners avoid foreclosure.

The administration said the companies - including some of the mortgage industry's biggest players — will receive a maximum of \$9.9 billion in incentive payments, which are designed to encourage mortgage companies to lower borrowers' monthly bills. The government expects to finish arrangements with other companies in the coming months.

Chase Home Finance, part of JPMorgan Chase & Co., will receive up to \$3.6 billion, the largest amount among the six companies.

WORLD

Police: Car bomb kills 11 in northern Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — A car bomb exploded Wednesday near a government security convoy in the northern oil city of Kirkuk, killing at least 11 guards and wounding about 20 other people, police said.

The city is the center of Iraq's vast northern oil fields and the focus of an ethnic power struggle. The majority Kurds want to incorporate the area into their self-ruled northern region, and other ethnic groups want to remain under central government control.

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stresponders Lubbock EMS paramedics keep response times relatively low

By TREVOR MILLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a life-threatening situation, how quickly the University Medical Center Lubbock Emergency Medical Services is able to respond could be the difference between life and death.

Chris Teague, the director of the UMC Lubbock EMS, said the average response time is about four minutes and 30 seconds.

"Our goal is to have 90 percent of all calls in six minutes or less," Teague said.

Teague, who became a paramedic in 1988, said Lubbock EMS' goal of responding to calls in six minutes or less is less than the majority of emergency medical services, which aim to respond in eight to 10 minutes. He said factors such as the amount of traffic and the number of calls play a part in how quickly the services are able to respond.

Randy Raedeke, a paramedic for the last 22 years, said response time is important, and even arriving on the scene 30 seconds faster could make a difference.

"A minute makes a huge difference if you're having a heart attack or a stroke," he said. "If somebody's unconscious or not breathing, then it's huge. Thirty seconds is huge.'

Raedeke said although Lubbock EMS attempts to respond to emergency calls as quickly as possible, drivers try not to go more than 10 mph over the speed limit.

speed limit," Raedeke said. "If I get in a wreck, to go. then I'm not helping the patient."

Teague said the UMC Lubbock EMS has six Teague said, "meaning that we have first



PHOTO BY BETH MCELHANNONThe Daily Toreado LUBBOCK EMS PARAMEDICS Ross Gomez and Staci Lay- ROSS GOMEZ AND STACI Laymon display the lights of a Lubbock mon demonstrate CPR on student Kasey Paden Wednesday EMS truck Wednesday morning. morning in a Lubbock EMS truck.

stations in town, but two trucks from those six stations continuously roam around town. Besides the two trucks patrolling, seven ambulances in the city and six additional We're supposed to go only 10 mph over the ambulances in the county always are ready

"Besides that, we run first response here,"

responder units, which are the three-quarter trying to respond to a call. ton pickups that you see."

able to reach the scene faster than an ambulance. He said the first responder pickups are does not have time to wait at a traffic light. equipped with an Opticom System, which is able to change red traffic lights to green when

Raedeke, who runs a first responder truck, said Teague said the six first responder pickups the Opticom System has been a big help. He said are equipped with a single paramedic who is there is a big risk of a collision when trying to cross an intersection and when traffic is bad the EMS

PHOTO BY BETH MCELHANNON/The Daily Toreador

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Low inflation anticipated to last amid weak US economy

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — So much for fears that flooding the economy with money to fight the financial crisis would ignite inflation. The recession is keeping a tight lid

on both prices and wages.

Consumer prices have fallen over the past year at the fastest clip in more than a half-century, including an unexpected drop in March. Economists see little sign that inflation will be a problem anytime soon.

Adding to evidence of the economy's weakness, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday that production at

the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell in March for the fifth month in a row, and faster than analysts predicted.

There was some good news: A series of Fed snapshots from around the country found a few faint signs that the steep plunge in economic activity that began last fall is beginning to level off.

For example, the report said that while home prices and construction are still declining in most of the country, the number of people shopping for homes has begun to rise, leading to a scattered pickup in some places.

Wall Street, which in recent

weeks has rallied on hopes the recession might be easing its stranglehold, rallied in the final hour of trading. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 109 points higher at 8,029.

Consumer prices dropped 0.1 percent for March, the Labor Department said. Over the past 12 months, consumer prices have dropped 0.4 percent — the first 12-month decline since 1955.

Economists seem to think the United States has entered a period of sustained low inflation. The trillions of dollars committed by the government to stop the financial crisis will probably prevent broad price declines, economists say.

Ex-prosecutor picked as new US 'border czar'

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ALAN BERSIN

U.S.-MEXICO

'BORDER CZAR'

the problems,

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO (AP) — The job title — "border czar" — is familiar to Alan Bersin, who more than a decade ago led an effort to fight drug and human smuggling that had mixed results at best.

Bersin was tapped Wednesday

drugs and illegal immigrants from flowing in from Mexico. As a federal prosecutor in the Clinton administration, he headed up a border crackdown that discouraged illegal crossings in the San Diego area but drove migrants to attempt more

dangerous treks through the desert.

He acknowledged the difficulties of his assignment as he stood on a Rio Grande bridge linking El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, a city especially plagued by the drug violence that has killed more than 10,650 people in that country since December 2006.

"I understand as a father and a former prosecutor that we need to actually deal with the problems" like the vast consumer market for drugs in the U.S. and the ease with which cash and weapons are smuggled

south, Bersin said.

Bersin, now the assistant Homeland Security secretary for international affairs, held a similar title from 1995 to 1998 — Justice Department special representative for the Southwest border. As he will in his new job, he worked with agencies on both sides of the border to help coordinate the U.S. government's efforts to to oversee America's efforts to keep curb the flow of drugs and illegal im-

> migrants from Mexico.

Bersin brings a deep understanding of the border, like his boss, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, a former Arizona governor. He rides horses on his ranch along the San Diego border, near

the shanties of Tijuana, Mexico, in an area that was overrun with illegal immigrants until the mid-1990s.

Bersin's legacy from that job was a U.S. government border crackdown in San Diego, called Operation Gatekeeper, launched in 1994 and modeled on a similar effort in El Paso. Heightened enforcement in those cities didn't actually change the number of immigrants coming in, but pushed them to remote mountains and deserts, mainly in Arizona, where thousands have died of exposure and thirst crossing the border.

US: NKorea asks US experts to leave country deal with the consequences of such and to leave the country.

By FOSTER KLUG ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Wednesday that American experts working at North Korea's main nuclear plant have been asked to leave the country, further heightening tension following the North's firing of a rocket earlier this month over U.S. ally Japan.

State Department spokesman Robert Wood told reporters that the four U.S. officials monitoring the North's disablement of its Yongbyon nuclear plant are now making preparations to leave.

"It's a step backward," Wood said. "The North is going to have to cameras from the nuclear complex

decisions. And they just bring upon themselves further isolation from the international community."

The expulsions come amid North Korean fury at international condemnation of its rocket

North Korea claims it sent a satellite into space April 5. After the U.N. Security Council condemned the launch, the North vowed to boycott international nuclear disarmament talks and to restart its atomic program. The U.N. atomic watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Pyongyang ordered inspectors to remove seals and

In Vienna, a diplomat close to

the IAEA says North Korea has expelled IAEA inspectors from Yongbyon. The diplomat spoke anonymously because he was not authorized to release the informa-

North Korea conducted a nuclear test in 2006, but it then agreed to abandon its nuclear program in return for fuel oil shipments arranged in talks with China, Russia, South Korea, the U.S. and Japan.

Between six and eight U.S. experts have typically been at Yongbyon since November 2007. There are currently four monitors at the site.



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City's legal office to face changes

By HALIE HARTMAN STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock City Council re- tee, told the cently received a report from the city council Legal Services Office Study Com- at an April 9 mittee, which looked at issues and meeting that made recommendations to improve the committee the city's legal department, said Todd tried to think Klein, District 3 councilman.

The council appointed the comfuture needs and arrangements of the mittee in September to review the Office of the City Attorney. operations of the city attorney's ofpermanent city attorney.

Anita Burgess, left the job in August, he said. and since then John Vandiver has city attorney, Klein said.

City of Lubbock, which is a \$500 Tucker said. million per year corporation, Vandiver said.

and also represent the city in civil

Wednesday of murder in the exe-

plot and carry out the killings in

An eight-strong military jury

DECORATIONS

the prosecution said.

CATERING

jury and executioner" to hatch the insurgent.

U.S. Army soldier was convicted a three days of proceedings.

The prosecution said Master premeditated murder in a separate

spring 2007. Hatley and two others directly behind him in the gallery, took the detainees to a canal in were unmoved as the jury fore-

hood where they shot them in the hugged and smiled after the court

found Hatley guilty of premedi- who has served in the first Gulf

tated murder and conspiracy to War, Kosovo and in Iraq, will

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

John Tucker, a member of the commitin terms of the



"What we tried to create in our fice and make recommendations for report, and hope that the city would the part-time attorney position possible restructuring before hiring a do, is to create a professional staff that is able to do professional work Lubbock's former city attorney, and do it effectively and efficiently,"

been serving part-time as the interim the report concerned recommenda- the same paralegal concept at tions on what the council should The city attorney is in charge consider when selecting a new city of the city's legal department and attorney, such as experience in Texas were Bill Tucker, Hadley Edgar, serves as corporate council to the municipal law and leadership skills, Walter Huffman and J.Q. War-

"We just hope that the council would be able to find someone "In addition to that, we have who has major experience in the criminal prosecution and responsi- municipal law field and either has bilities as well as the civil matters," been a city attorney in another city and statistical data concerning he said "And of course we render or second-in-command at some both prosecution and civil legal legal advice to the city of Lubbock city attorney's office," he said. "Someone who's had several years attorney's office. experience who can come here and

US Army soldier convicted over 2007 Iraq deaths

VILSECK, Germany (AP) - A commit premeditated murder after be sentenced Thursday at the

cution-style slayings of four bound guilty of obstruction of justice the possibility of life in prison

Sgt. John Hatley acted as "judge, January 2007 death of an Iraqi Army for 20 years, had denied

Baghdad's West Rasheed neighbor- man read out the decision. They automatic appeal process.

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back of the head with 9mm pistols, adjourned and his friends and com-rick Grace said Wednesday that

rades in court wished him well.

The 40-year-old career soldier,

Hatley and his wife, who sat

and blindfolded Iraqi detainees. • in the incident and not guilty of without parole.

do an effective job."

Klein said the council wants to hire someone with long-term experience.

NEWS

'We want someone who has a proven track record, and somebody who's going to be capable of overseeing the city prosecutions and defense aspects as well as a good manager for the department," he said.

The report also recommended adding personnel by changing to full time, moving the police adviser to City Hall, adding two paralegals at the Municipal Court for prosecutors in lieu of One of the major paragraphs in another lawyer, and utilizing City Hall.

Members of the committee

According to the report the committee's conclusions and recommendations were based on information from various interviews matters handled by the Lubbock

U.S. Army's Rose Barracks in

Hatley, who has been in the

the charges. He could see any

sentence reduced through a fu-

ture military clemency process.

Military cases also go through an

testimony had pointed to "a

complete breakdown of disci-

pline and crimes that are among

the worst of a soldier."

Army prosecutor Capt. Der-

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But the jury found him not southern Germany. He faces

CAMPUS NEWS FLASH

Rawls College of Business Administration

• The Texas Tech business college will host former FDIC Chairman Don Powell at 11:30 a.m. today at the Valley of Lubbock Scottish Rite building. The luncheon is an event hosted by the Rawls College of Business Administration Chief Executives' Roundtable.

Miscellaneous

• The Tech cheer and pom squads earned the highest rankings in the history of the teams at the 2009 National Cheerleaders Association and National Dance Association Collegiate Cheer and Dance Competition the weekend of April 8. The pom squad earned 10th place, and the cheer team earned third place.

College of Education

• Nora Griffin-Shirley, Orientation and Mobility program coordinator and director of the Virginia Murray Sowell Center in Research and Education in Visual Impairment, received a Fullbright Scholar grant to teach in India next academic year. Griffin-Shirley's project is to train professionals to teach people with blindness and visual impairments in India via distance education.

Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

• The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a Biochemistry Graduate Student Seminar Series at noon today in Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 110. Biochemistry graduate student Jason Cooper will discuss Ceramides and ROS at the seminar.

• The Graduate Student Association will host a Journal Club Meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 260G. Lisa Welch will present her scientific paper for discussion during the lunch hour meeting. The Graduate Student Association hosts several meetings throughout the year as well as guest speakers on occasion.

School of Medicine

• The School of Medicine Student National Medical Association will host a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the McInturff Conference Center located in the University Medical Center. Tickets may be purchased, a table may be sponsored or a donation may be made to support medical student scholarships. For ticketing and location information, contact the Student National Medical Association located at the Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

• The School of Medicine Admissions Office and the Center for International and Multicultural Affairs will host a Second Annual Pre-Medical Conference from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25 for all interested faculty and students. The conference will discuss the admissions process, financial aid, entrance exams, programs, faculty sessions and student life. The conference is free and open to all students, their family and advisors.

Institute for Forensic Science

 The Institute for Forensic Science will host a course discussing Lubbock Department of Public Safety laboratory services, expert witness testimony and laboratory issues related to the prosecution of cases involving forensic disciplines from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the institute. The course will be taught by DPS Crime Laboratory Personnel and is free for those interested in the course, with special emphasis on Lubbock prosecutors.

School of Nursing

• The School of Nursing will begin open registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for all School of Nursing students to select courses for the upcoming fall semester. For additional student information regarding registration, visit the School of Nursing Web site.

 The Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education Program will host a Disaster and Emergency Readiness Solutions for a Challenging Era course from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Tech Health Sciences Center Odessa campus. The course will be presented by Toby Clairmont with registration taking place from 8:30 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. Friday for a fee of \$114.

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Raedeke said he enjoys his job and the responsibility that comes with it. He said usually the most

the first responder trucks because service. they have to make life changing decisions without a second opin- at times, he said. ion when arriving on the scene.

seriously, but it's fun and it's very

a day. He said the UMC Lubbock Heart Hospital or UMC. EMS is the largest hospital-based >> trevor.miller@ttu.edu

experienced paramedics work in EMS that provides first-response

The job can be very rewarding

"The most rewarding part "To help patients before they is giving somebody a chance, a get to the hospital, you have a second chance of life, and taklot of responsibility," Raedeke ing care of the public and the said. "You have to take it very citizens of Lubbock County," Teague said.

Although the Lubbock EMS Teague said the UMC Lubbock is associated with UMC, Teague EMS covers about 900 square said the patient decides where miles and is responsible for all of they want to go. He said the re-Lubbock County. It receives more sponder will take the patient to than 30,000 emergency calls a wherever their doctor is, whether year and about 84 emergency calls that is Covenant Hospital, the

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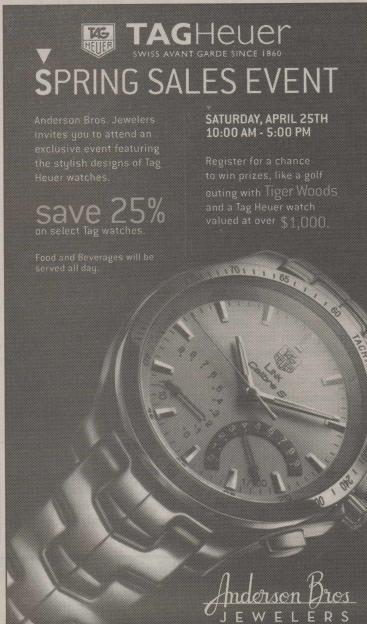
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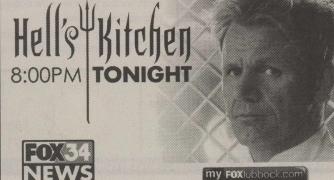
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Tech student musicians display talent during singer, songwriter competition

By CARRIE THORNTON STAFF WRITER

A musical creativity contest the Student Union Building.

Each contestant performed two Union Courtyard.

One Tech student waited since songwriter contest and was rewarded after winning first place.

excited for the opportunity to per- what." form at Rock the Plaza."

professor.

Leatherman's musical career he said, and he has been involved ing a keyboard. with music ever since.

he said he regularly did until about her lyrics while playing her keyboard three years ago.

"I mean, I still wrote things when to her at the same time. I was little, but they were things

Although most artists write their performing she said. lyrics first and music second, Leatherman said he does the opposite.

ics for his songs that have personal meanings because important things in his life inspire them.

"I've been in a long-distance relahosted by Tech Activities Board gave tionship for a while," he said. "Pretty eight students a chance to showcase much most of my lyrics are just about their talents Tuesday night outside that and the joys and struggles that come with it.'

Liz Kociolek, activities board songs he or she had written while nightlife coordinator, said the conplaying an instrument in hopes of test is her favorite event the organiwinning the opportunity to open at zation hosts because of its relaxing Rock the Plaza, which will take place environment and because she finds at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student it exciting to see what students will

Students are judged on key elethe beginning of the semester for the ments such as sound, originality, chance to compete in the singer and voice quality and the absence of clichés in the songs, Kociolek said.

"It's important to encourage the "I'm really excited," said Preston arts simply because they are dying Leatherman, a freshman digital me- in schools, especially middle schools dia major from Houston who played and high schools," she said. "You the keyboard as he sang. "And very never know who's going to become

Student musicians are attracted to He and his competitors per- events such as the songwriter contest formed in front of an audience and a because it is a free outlet unlike most panel of judges who ranged from the venues that charge for performances, Tech police chief to a music school she said. It is an easy way for students to display their talents.

Crystal Burton, a sophomore began when his parents insisted he music business major from Littlefield, begin taking piano lessons at age 5, also performed her music while play-

Burton was 15 when she wrote her Writing lyrics was not something first song, she said, and usually writes because the music and words come a record that sold over 100 copies."

"Music has been in my life since which made it tough to decide." I was born," Burton said. "Basically

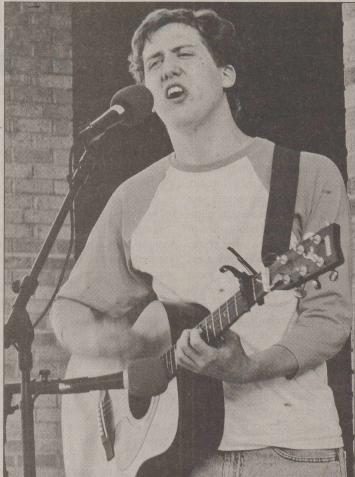


PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

JAMIE BASSETT, A junior political science major from Colleyville, competes in the singer, songwriter contest Tuesday outside the Student Union Building for a spot to be in Rock the Plaza Friday at the SUB. He sang two of his songs, "Morning Light" and "Ruin Everything."

company, and I have already released the way the performers interacted

The songwriter competition was education major from San Antonio as well as if the performers played like 'I love sky," Leatherman said, an opportunity she had been looking and one of the competition's judges, in tune. forward to because she always enjoys said the contest was close, because the performers were "really good, them from doing something else,"

While listening to the music he I've been into music my entire life. judges focused on was stage presother things.' composes, he said he develops lyr- I'm going to have my own record ence, Gongora said. They observed

with the audience and if they were Rush Gongora, a senior music entertaining to watch and listen to

"Music keeps them busy, keeps he said. "It does something to the One of the biggest factors the mind where it opens the door to

Film festival continues with 'I Am Cuba'

Underwood Center for the Arts' Firehouse

be accompanied by commentary from people to appreciate history as well as Michael Schoenecke, a cinema professor at Texas Tech, who will focus on two narrative principles of the art film.

"It's an excellent piece of art cinema," he said, "and it's also an excellent piece of buy into it to enjoy the film."

"I Am Cuba" is the first movie jointly presented by filmmakers Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola and uses visually appealing and advanced camera techniques that have been duplicated in many modern films, Schoenecke said.

"It's a worthwhile film to see," he said. "This is a great opportunity for anyone continue talking about the film. interested in film, specifically art film."

opportunity to hear a cinema expert share his knowledge of authorial expression and realism in art film. Schoenecke will lead a discussion about the locations, problems found in art films.

Chris Caddel, LHUCA Firehouse >>> hannah.boen@ttu.edu

Cuba will come to Lubbock with a Theatre manager and Flatland Film showing of the film "I Am Cuba" at 7:30 program director, said Schoenecke will p.m. Thursday at The Louise Hopkins provide insight that may not be provided by watching the film.

Caddel said people like art films such The 1964 black-and-white film will as "I Am Cuba," because they can teach

> "This film has really stood the test of time," he said, "and has inspired a lot of

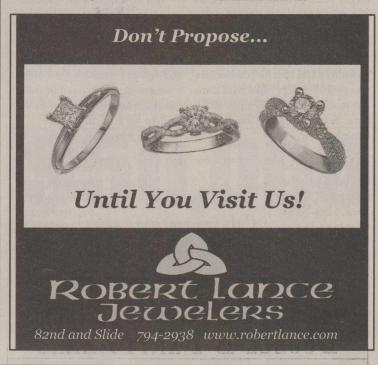
Caddel said he strives to show movies propaganda. Although, you don't have to that are both entertaining and educa-

tional, and "I Am Cuba" fits the bill. "Once you start watching it, you will just be enthralled," he said. "It is a visual smorgasbord, and you can't take your yes

off it at times." Caddel said he hopes the screening will help the community appreciate art cinema and walk away with a desire to

"I like that this is a film you will want Those interested in film also have an to have a discussion about afterwards," he said. "Whether it be at the discussion with Schoenecke or going out for coffee with your friends."

Admission costs \$7 for students and and psychologically complex characters \$10 for adults. For more information, visit the LHUCA Web site.



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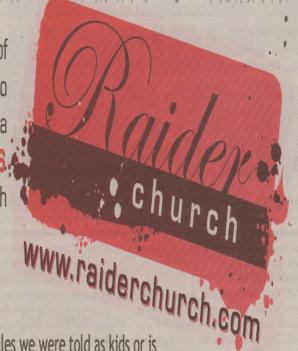
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Have questions? E-mail Editor Kevin Cullen at kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu

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April 19 How can someone know God? April 26 Questions & Answers *

* The Spring Semester will conclude with a question and answer service. If you are seeking answers, submit your questions at the next RaiderChurch. We would love to have the opportunity to answer some of your big questions!

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PINIONS

some time

bama is a socialist. No, wait! He is a fascist! No, remember? He is one of them terrorists!

The everyday, run-of-the-mill criticisms you hear from right-wing nutjobs (I am looking at you Rush Limbaugh) are not over. Now, I am not an avid supporter of Barack Obama. Never have been. My support in the election came from my desire to not see Sarah Palin get within a caribou's breath of Washington. She can stay in our social programs. They don't Alaska, thank you. What I do hate just tax the wealthy in these are the lies and exaggerations seen countries. They tax everyone and heard every day.

terrorist. If you believe he is a terrorist, then you should probably stop reading this column and move in taxes for wealthy people. And to Canada. No, wait, they have yes, he supports using that money evil universal health care up there. to help pay for the tax decrease OK. Go to Mexico. Well, that is for the lower income individuals probably a bad idea for you because and (gasp!) health care (did I you probably don't like Mexicans scare you my little republican?). too much. Guess you're just stuck But these tax rates used to be 90 here. Sorry. Read on? But please, percent back in the 1940s. don't hate me.

A fascist? This is new and has been gaining Now, if ground. Glenn Beck, a Fox News Obama starts commentator who has his own nationalizing all show named after him, recently has our private been advancing this argument. industries, bans To be fair, he did say, "I am not the Republican saying that Barack Obama is a Party and all fascist." He then went and com- third parties, and pared his economic policies starts to round to, you guessed up people that it, fascism. In fact, he

said the United oppose him, then States has been on a slow slippery slope to fascism over the past

slowly going to government domi-percent to 30 percent, nationalnation of private companies. But izes banks, changes his name to here is the problem I have with Hugo Chavez, and nationalizes this: I am willing to guarantee if oil, telecommunications, cement McCain had been elected, Fox and and steel firms, give me a call. I'll Beck would not be running these be the first with a picket sign and

party state. They think the strong slope, show me where has advoshould stay strong to dominate the cated the nationalization of an weak. It is a radical, nationalist industry? Didn't think so. ideology. The closest thing to this Obama — and Congress for that has been president for three matter — has advocated for has months. It took three years for been the AIG and General Motors people to hate Bush (and we

Look, two small things like this democrats ran John Kerry). He are not the signs of a fascist take- hasn't done anything, and until over. Now, if Obama starts nation- he does, try watching something alizing all our private industries, other than Fox News. bans the Republican Party and all third parties, and starts to round up feeling frisky and naughty, try people who oppose him, then give MSNBC or even (eek!) read me a call. Obama's been in office the Huffington Post. OK, even I for three months now. Not enough don't read that. time to make a judgment call.

most widely accepted attack on broadcast journalism Obama is he is a socialist. I laugh major from Crosby. E-mail him



When you think of socialism you think of France, Sweden, Denmark, etc. A bunch of countries with ridiculously high taxation rates to fund very genera ridiculous amount of money. To begin with, Obama is not Obama supports middle and lower class tax cuts.

Yes, he supports an increase

As reported in the Boston

Globe: "For upper-income taxpayers, marginal tax rates on ordinary income would return to Clinton-era levels," said Rosanne Altshuler, codirector of the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center. "Taxes on capital gains would be lower or the same as the top capital gains rate under Ronald Reagan, while taxes on dividends would be significantly give me a call. lower than under Reagan."

Again, if he century arguing that we have been starts increasing taxes by 20 a flight to Washington. And if A fascist believes in a single- you're a person arguing slippery

> The bottom line is. Obama still re-elected him. Oh wait, the

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Give Obama Protecting yourself from identity theft

T dentity theft is the fastest growing crime in the United States according to the Federal Trade Commission. In addition to the loss of money, victims can spend months, even years, restoring their name and credit.

During this time, they can be denied loans, turned down for jobs, of the simple ways the thieves target even be arrested for crimes they didn't commit. Making matters making identity theft a low risk high reward endeavor for criminals.

So what is identity theft? Identity identification number. theft occurs when someone uses your at your expense. They may try to bank accounts or credit cards in your name and then write bad checks or and background to obtain a job.

thieves use to steal information.

and stealing credit card applications theft. from unsecured mailboxes are some

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their victims.

Others may "shoulder surf" where worse, thieves are difficult to catch, the criminals peer over the shoulder of an unsuspecting person at an ATM to find out his or her personal

More sophisticated thieves use name, address, Social Security num- technology to their advantage. ber, or other personal information to "Skimming" involves criminals commit fraud or some other crime. stealing your credit or debit card Identity thieves use a myriad of ap-numbers by using a special electronic proaches in their attempts to profit storage device when processing your card. Restaurants are a typical use your credit to secure loans, open establishment where this type of approach is used.

"Phishing" occurs when identify rack up charges, even use your name thieves send blast e-mails to individuals and businesses. The e-mails But how exactly do these crimiare professionally done in hopes nals get your information? Well, of obtaining personal information. there are many ways, ranging from Placing malicious software (malsimple to sophisticated, that identity ware) on your computer to steal passwords and user IDs. Hacking Stealing your wallet, going into your computer's database to through your trash looking for bills lift personal information is another that may have personal information more advanced approach to identity

Nothing you can do will en- driver's license number.

tirely protect you from identity theft. obtain your information.

First, limit access to your personal purse locked up at work. If you are going to the gym, bring your own lock for the locker. Store birth certificates, Social Security cards and other important documents in a safe home or a safe deposit box at a bank or other secure institution. Memorizing your PINs is another way to minimize risk. Never write them down on the card and don't

Install firewalls, software that software with an automatic update feature. Don't respond to e-mails asking for personal information like your Social Security number and don't open any e-mail attachments that seem suspicious or are from individuals that you don't know.

Use a shredder to dispose of any personal information such as loan offers, credit card applications, receipts or utility bills. In addition, don't have any unnecessary information printed on your personal checks, like your Social Security number or

Don't let the threat of identity However, there are things you can theft consume you, though. Detectdo to minimize risk and make it as ing it starts with the basics. Monidifficult as possible for criminals to tor your financial statements and review the transactions often and carefully for unexplained charges or information. Keep your wallet or withdrawals. This is one of the most common ways people find out that their identity has been stolen.

Review your credit report at least once a year. You can request and receive a free credit report annually from each of the three major credit reporting agencies by going to annualcreditreport.com. Once you have it, make sure all the accounts that are listed are yours. Also, check carry them around in your purse or to see if the inquiries on your report look suspicious or excessive.

Lastly, go through your mail with detects spyware and anti-virus soft- a critical eye. Have you received ware on your computer, preferably credit cards for which you did not apply? Have you received letters from debt collectors that you owe for something you did not purchase? If any of the above happens, it could mean your personal information has been compromised, and you should contact your creditors immediately.

> So be vigilant, pay attention to your surrounding environment and keep identity thieves at bay.

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Study says Facebook could be bad for your grades

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past few years.

But now it has to stare down what may be the most damaging claim yet: that using Facebook is bad for your

spend on Facebook and the strength formation as our generation is now. of their GPA. According to the study, had GPAs between 3.5 and 4.0.

attest. However, there is at least a grain devices and disconnected from the social networking. of truth to the results: College students physical world. acebook has had some heavy do spend an inordinate amount of time charges leveled at it over the on social networking sites, and it's hard to imagine that this doesn't cut into study time somehow.

The sheer prevalence of laptop computers and Internet-capable cell phones is a testament to the connectedness of A pilot study at Ohio State Univer- our generation. Never before has a group sity found that there's an inverse cor- of people been so attuned to the world relation between the time that students around them and as saturated with in- the creators of the study admitted that

which surveyed 219 OSU students, disadvantages. Teens and young adults Facebook users typically had a GPA be- today are remarkably tech-savvy and tween 3.0 and 3.5, while non-users often able to adapt to new technological developments quickly and intuitively. The study is not conclusive by any But, some have said this technical

and relatively simple methodology can is perpetually absorbed in electronic of our generation on technology and

tening to an iPod to the almost ludicrous used Facebook said they averaged only proposition of communicating using one to five hours of studying a week, in the same room, ours is an era that is though the sample size was small, it's the Internet.

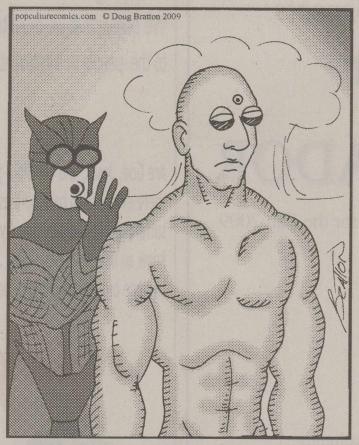
up more and more of students' time, deadlines. there could be other factors at play here. from the study, but it isn't hard to see This comes with advantages and Aryn Karpinski, one of the study's co-our generation's fondness for technology authors, said, "It may be that if it wasn't and social media affecting the amount of for Facebook, some students would still find other ways to avoid studying and

would still get lower grades."

But there is still something to be said From the stereotyped isolation of lis- for the study's finding that students who text-messages or Twitter with someone vs. 11 to 15 with non-users. And even almost wildly reliant on technology and easy to imagine that Facebook could distract students from studying or draw Even with social networking eating their attention away from pending

It's difficult to draw solid conclusions time students devote to school work.

And whether or not the study is right, it might be a good idea to keep This is a valid point. It would be Firefox closed in that last big push means, to which the small sample size knowledge creates a generation that absurd for us to blame all the social ills through finals week, just in case.



"Psst! Dude, your junk is totally showing!"

Social networking study shows information apathy

THE DAILY GAMECOCK (U. SOUTH CAROLINA)

eing connected is great. Twitter and Facebook have much easier. But it may be making us that we don't process what we are seeing, apathetic.

According to a University of Southem California study, social networking tools such as Twitter could be responsible for a new age of indifference. According to the study, the site, which shows streams of news bulletins and 150 character updates, moves too quickly for a person to process the information morally. This, according to researchers, means that people don't fully understand and appreciate their fellow human beings' emotional states.

While this may seem like a nobrainer for most, it's worth taking a

We live in a world where we expect news 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It doesn't matter whether it is national news from CNN or a friend's Facebook. We are constantly looking for the next made staying in touch so place to get some news—it's no wonder or develop an emotional response.

> Information travels faster than the speed of light these days, and it is affecting the way we interact in the world. In our quest for the next piece of knowledge, we completely forget to think about the implications of what we are reading this second. Trying to invest in one piece of information for more than 150 characters would slow us down too much.

> It may be impossible to slow down at this point. But there is something to be said for stepping back enough to analyze what you are reading. But we'll tweet it, just in case you didn't make it this far.

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By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

Authors, activists, professors making Texas Tech more environmentally friendly.

The Green Campus Action ing in."

Sustainability is

not just a political

issue. It's better for

the bottom line.

It's both smart and

BRETT BARNES

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

TECH CHAPTER OF

THE US GREEN BUILDERS

economical.

Plan is a twoday event to discuss sustainability and enforce good stewardship and citizenship throughout the Tech campus and the Lubbock community.

Brett Barnes, president of Tech's chapter of the U.S. Green Builders Council, said the twoday event is

significant to the future of the

economical."

tages to going green for all indi-forts. viduals, even if they are not con-

puses yield higher productivity.

"Implementing green plans sustainable campus. and students gathered on cam- means seeing improvement pus Wednesday to form plans for in grades and other activities. They'll feel better because of man for the Department of Bio-

> green campus professor. action plan the univerrollment. The evidence lies in other uniincreased enrollment stem-

efforts. Wednesday's events included from Katy. "It's better for the ing a more sustainable global individual. bottom line. It's both smart and economy. Doyle regularly speaks at universities concerning green report about the effects of climate Matador Room. Twenty tables Barnes said their are advan- careers and sustainability ef- change in the Great Plains that presenting 20 issues will be avail-

cerned about the environment. Doyle said, sustainability starts change is much more than a

pus committed to seeing a more treated as an urgent cause.

the environment they're work- logical Sciences; A.C. Correa, using all available resources. director of the International creasing costs Land Studies; Robert McComb, and increasing an economics professor; Andy productivity, Swift, an engineering professor; by the College of Architecture Barnes said a and Glenn Hill, an architecture and the CH Foundation. Accord-

are related to a national movement of hundreds of universities cultural and educational opporsity's goal to displaying responsibility in their increase en- communities by moving toward sustainability.

several aspects of a university set- Architecture, said the CH Founversities that ting that can be altered to make dation keeps to that mission by have seen the campus more environmentally friendly. Those in attendance were made aware of current issues Tech faculty is working through ming from sustainability to become more responsible in the Lubbock community.

a panel discussion, led by Kevin rine Hayhoe was not on the "Sustainability is not just a Doyle, author and president of panel, but spoke to those in political issue," said the senior Green Economy, a consulting attendance about the effects engineering technology major firm serving institutions grow- climate change has on every

> Hayhoe is putting together a Like any great movement, Her research has shown climate wants to contribute.

means saving students money, people. The panel discussion said it has the potential to affect and statistics show green cam- included five individuals on cam- everyone's day-to-day life if not

> She said making campus more The panel was made up of eco-friendly provides an opportu-John Zak, a professor and chair- nity to embrace new and different ways of doing things while also

"This can improve our quality Besides de- Center for Arid and Semiarid of life," she said, "and also save and make money."

> The two-day event was funded ing to the CH Foundation Web Doyle said efforts on campus site, the organization's mission is to improve human services and tunities for residents of the South Plains area.

> David Driskill, associate aca-The panel discussion included demic dean of the College of providing most of the funding for

"This would not be possible without the generosity of the CH Foundation," he said.

Individuals will have an op-Geoscience professor Katha- portunity Thursday to include their own input in regards to sustainable. green efforts on campus.

The World Café on Green students to speak their minds. Campus Action Plan will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building will be published the end of May. able for input from anyone who

Driskill said the event will Saving the university money with committed and brilliant change in temperature, and she be an excellent opportunity for

PHOTO BY BETH MCELHANNON/The Daily Toreador

ARCHITECTURE PROFESSOR GLEN Hill speaks at the Green Campus Action Plan Panel Wednesday morning in the Matador Room at the Student Union Building. He stressed that students and staff need to give up their outdated beliefs about the environment because they aren't

weight," he said. "They're just as there is not better time than valid as anyone else's.'

Barnes said it is the responsibility of the student body to participate in World Café and "and this is one of the only times share their ideas for a sustainable

The university has lagged >> hannah.boen@ttu.edu

behind most other universities "The ideas carry their own in green efforts, Barnes said, and the present to attempt to make a change.

"It's our university," he said, students can put add input for future plans of the campus."

Author to sign copies of children's book at campus bookstore

By TINA L. ARONS FEATURES EDITOR

Bumperly Bumper, a half-blind bumblebee, spends his days buzzing around Robertsville — a fictional town where he finds adventure.

Even with the help of his red plaid glasses, Bumper finds it difficult to see. During one of his adventures, he stumbles upon several people. who are afraid of bees.

Michael Davis, self-published author of "Bumperly Bumper Bee," said the idea for the children's book came from his experiences working hon- she said. "It's a cute story of the bee's adeybee colonies with his family during his

"Most kids are afraid of them," he said. "They have no idea about what they do." Some children believe the bees bite, Davis said, but really they sting and usually

lose their stingers when they do. "I wanted to give some background," he said. "Plus, it made for a cute, unusual

autograph copies of his book from 8 a.m. which tests children for dyslexia and helps contains about 1,200 words, Davis said. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Barnes and Noble them learn how to overcome the learning It will be the first in a series of children's campus bookstore in the Student Union difficulties caused by the disorder.

Much to the amusement of several preschoolers, Davis read his book and answered questions Monday at the Mahon

Library in Lubbock. Erica Handley, a children's librarian, said she thought the book would be enchildren as well as el-

ementary children. "I think it's neat to see how the bee overcomes obstacles." venture, and children can learn it's OK to

Davis said he became motivated to write the book after he spent some time homeschooling his son and decided it wouldn't be too difficult to write a chil-

dren's book.

The book also serves another purpose, he said. It promotes awareness about dyslexia by giving part of the book's proceeds Davis, who lives in Lubbock, will to the Scottish Rite Learning Centers,

Davis found out he was dyslexic at age help the center provided his family.

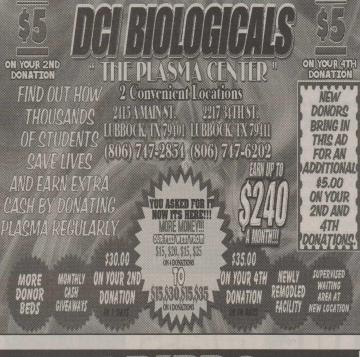
"Bumperly Bumper Bee" was written Learning Center. joyable for preschool at the first grade to second grade level and >>> tina.arons@ttu.edu

books he plans to write.

Davis also will autograph copies of 42, and then he decided to take his son to his book from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday the Scottish Rite Learning Center where at Starbucks located on the corner of his son also was diagnosed with dyslexia. 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue. Davis Davis said the contributions to the center will donate 20 percent of the proceeds provide a way for him to give back for the Saturday to Relay For Life and a portion still will be donated to the Scottish Rite



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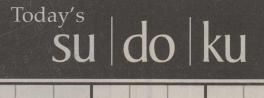
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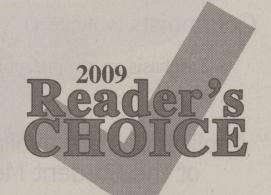
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Reader's Choice survey link at:

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

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



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Barnhill pitches gem, No. 24 Longhorns shut out Tech softball

STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech softball team four batters and threw 123 pitches. couldn't figure out Texas pitcher Brittany Barnhill, again.

the board as they lost to No. 24 Texas 2-0 Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech had three hits in the game and left all three runners stranded on base.

their game plan by pitching a complete pitch on her right elbow. game three-hitter, striking out two batters. She had a complete outing in season.

"We came in with a great game plan

Ashly Jacobs, now 9-18 this season,

also had a solid outing for Tech with the ries and things like that," Watkins said. complete game — her 15th of the season. She allowed two earned runs, struck out

Tech (14-34, 2-10 in Big 12 Conference play) dealt with injury problems The Red Raiders could not get on in the game as catcher Holly Gentsch — who has started all but the last two games this season — sat out and was replaced by Alex Watkins. Center-fielder Megan Shupp came out of the game in Barnhill took the Red Raiders out of the second inning after being hit by a again in the sixth on a passed ball that

the Red Raiders had some shuffling to final score. the first game against Tech earlier this do. With only two available players, this proved difficult for Tech.

First baseman Elizabeth Eimen after watching video of Barnhill last moved to right field, left-fielder Stephanight," Tech coach Amy Suiter said. nie Drewry moved to center field, right-"Every kid knew what they needed to fielder Ashley Hamada shifted to left inning and get some runs," Eimen said. do, but we failed to execute that game field, and Skyler Peterson came in to play first base.

"We're just trying to put the best people where we can with what we have.'

The game was scoreless after three the inning. with five hits between both teams, but in the top of the fourth, with one out, Barnhill ripped a double to center — her fifth of the year. The next batter, Nadia Taylor, drove in Barnhill with an RBI double to give Texas the lead.

went by Watkins, making it the second Once Shupp came out of the game, run of the game and eventually the much more than that. Our defense was The Red Raiders had three hits in

The Longhorns (32-14, 8-4) scored

the first four innings, but Barnhill and the Texas defense retired nine straight excuses to have a game plan and not Tech batters. "We needed to capitalize in the first

"That would have changed the face of the game definitely. I think when you get "We've had a lot of late season inju- out hit, you're going to lose."

In the bottom of the first Tech had runners on first and second, but Barnhill forced two straight ground outs to end

Texas also tripled the number of Tech hits — 9 to 3.

Tech was not able to repeat last year's 5-4 win at home against Texas.

"AJ (Ashly Jacobs) did a great job in the circle today," she said. "She redeemed herself after getting hit by Texas last time and came out today giving up one run and a passed ball. Can't ask for all over the place. We have a ton of injuries, but we played hard defensively. So, there's no excuses. There are no execute."

The Red Raiders play host to Missouri in a two-game series at 2 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

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TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Emily Bledsoe gets the force out as Texas' Kori Cook slides into second base during the Longhorns' 2-0 victory Wednesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Kidd leads Mavs over Rockets, 95-84

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd playoff chase. notched a triple-double and Jason Terry was superb in the fourth quarter, power-knowing their seeds, with the New ing the Dallas Mavericks to a 95-84 Orleans-San Antonio game in overvictory over the Houston Rockets on time. If the Spurs won, they claimed Wednesday night to start the dominoes the Southwest Division and Dallas

The teams left the court not tumbling in the Western Conference would move up to the No. 6 seed.

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Masters standout Campbell continues donations to Tech

By ADAM COLEMAN SPORTS EDITOR

PGA golfer Chad Campbell has donated money to Texas Tech before.

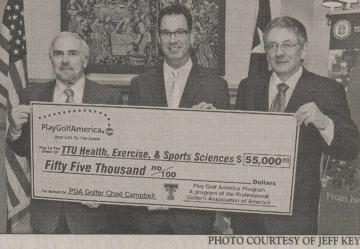
But the Andrews native's latest donation is a little more high profile after he finished second at the Masters Sunday.

Tech announced Campbell's \$15,000 donation to the personal fitness and wellness program through the Ryder Cup Outreach Program Wednesday. In total, the West Texas native has donated \$55,000 to Tech.

The latest donation was made in March, before the Masters in April. Jeff Key, coordinator of the personal fitness and wellness program, said it's funny how Campbell almost etched his name in the game's history and earned a green jacket

Because of that, Key said his interest

"For me personally, because he did so well Thursday, Friday I was leaving town and I had it on my Blackberry," Key said. "I was keeping up with the score, the leaderboard when I was traveling to San Antonio. That's something that I don't hardly do is keep up with anything has donated money to his alma maters, 2008 Ryder Cup team, which allowed him >>> adam.coleman@ttu.edu



PRESIDENT GUY BAILEY, left, Jeff Key, coordinator of the personal and fitness and wellness program and Terry Waldren, right, interim chair of Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences, pose as they hold Chad Campbell's donation.

This is the second time Campbell has in the Masters last weekend was more donated money to Tech through the Ryder close to earning the coveted green jacket, Cup Outreach Program.

Key said Campbell's Tech connection eventual winner Angel Cabrera. is what enables the donation. The golfer's wife graduated from Tech in 1999 with a bachelor's degree from the College of the tie for second was the highest finish

Through the program, Campbell also

Midland College and UNLV.

In this year's Masters, Campbell was forcing a playoff with Kenny Perry and

Missing a 4-foot putt for par on the first playoff hole eliminated Campbell, but

Campbell also was a member of the this was one of them."

to donate money through the program.

Key said some of the funds go toward Tech's new golf class "Play Golf America University." This spring was the first time the class was offered and the funds help keep the two professional golfers - Jeff Hart and Terry Dear - who teach it and

Key said keeping two professional golfers also enables less students in each PGAU class, allowing for better and more intimate golf instruction.

The "Play Golf America University" class — aimed toward the golf enthusiast - focuses on golf on a professional level, teaching etiquette and how the game can be used to build relationships with potential business partners or co-workers.

"In this PGA Golf America too, the classes are so much smaller," Hart said. "It's a lot more intimate. You get a lot more instruction taking one of these classes."

Dear said the generosity of those involved in the Ryder Cup Outreach Program is unmatched.

"These guys wanna do it," he said. "They're not asking for money for themselves. They wanna see this money donated to some really good causes and

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Dubinsky's goal nets Rangers Pens take down Flyers 4-1 4-3 win in first playoff game

third period, the New York Rangers did ington. what they do best - kill off a power out of the penalty box and set up the winning goal.

Naslund fed Brandon Dubinsky, who made a move that left Jeff Schultz sprawled on the ice. Dubinsky then beat goalie Jose Theodore inside the near post the Eastern Conference series.

Scott Gomez had a goal and two assists, Nik Antropov and Naslund each had a goal and an assist, and Henrik series momentum against the second- the momentum in the second period. seeded Capitals.

when they host Game 2 on Saturday. early in the third.

(AP) — With the score tied in the Jose Theodore made 17 saves for Wash-

play. Then Markus Naslund popped alty killers during the regular season, the Rangers 14-4, and Ovechkin with 8:17 remaining, lifting the Rangers minutes — the second time for slashing stopped by Lundqvist. to a 4-3 victory over Alex Ovechkin and Ovechkin — but Washington's No. the Washington Capitals in Game 1 of 2-ranked power play came up empty ers bad boy Sean Avery, trying his best

Capitals' power play vs. the Rangers' Lundqvist made 32 saves to help the edly anemic man-advantage unit seventh-seeded Rangers take the early ranked 29th in the league—that swung Theodore's chest in the game's final

Antropov and Naslund scored pow-Tomas Fleischmann, Viktor Kozlov er-play goals on back-to-back shots to into the second period when Ovechkin and Alexander Semin scored the goals, give New York a 3-1 lead. The Capitals steadied a pass from Green with his left and Ovechkin had a pair of assists for rallied to tie when Kozlov netted late in skate before wristing a shot that was the Capitals, who will try to pull even the second and Semin on a power-play deflected by Fleischmann to Lundqvist's

The Capitals will rue the fact that they dominated a first period The Rangers, the NHL's best pen- that ended scoreless. They outshot uncharacteristically allowed two power- was active with six shots and six play goals — the first time in 30 games hits — including had a few tit-forthey've allowed more than one — but tat exchanges with Marc Staal. The they shut the Capitals down when it league's leading goal-scorer put on mattered. Naslund was whistled for a nice move to get around Michal infractions twice in the game's final 12 Rozsival, but his point-blank shot was

Among the other highlights: Rangto agitate the Capitals, drew a holding While much of the focus was on the penalty for stuffing his glove in John Erskine's face. Avery and Mike Green penalty kill, it was New York's suppos- had more than their share of confrontations, and Avery shoved his stick into

Washington got on the board 6:40

(AP) — Almost seemed as if the with Pittsburgh leading 4-0. Pittsburgh Penguins were playing the rival Flyers all over again.

assist each from stars Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin and shut down the frustrated Philadelphia Flyers' fleet of scorers for a 4-1 victory Wednesday night in the opening game of the first-round Eastern Conference playoff series.

Fleury, idle for long stretches in the a push. first two periods as his teammates controlled play at the other end, made 26 saves as the Penguins won their fourth consecutive conference playoff series opener.

Eleven months later, the Penguins controlled the Flyers much like they did in winning the conference finals in five games last season, had scored 12 consecutive playoff

last season's conference finals against ending the game with three players in into the power play. the penalty box as they tried to send The Penguins got a goal and an a message through some physical play that Game 2 on Friday night won't be

This time, the Penguins put the pressure on early, built a multiple-goal lead while not letting Philadelphia sustain any offensive momentum and leaned on Fleury to make the

holding a third-period lead Sunday at of the net. home against the Rangers. New York's home ice, and it made a difference.

in each victory and finished it off the same time the Flyers took several Gagne scored late in the third period the ice during a line change, stayed out were building.

for an extended shift and drew a pivotal The Flyers didn't like it, either, penalty as Crosby scored 15 seconds

Crosby threw the puck down low to Evgeni Malkin, whose rebound deflected off Crosby's skate, the goal post and goalie Martin Biron's right skate before settling into the back of the net. The goal was upheld after a video replay confirmed Crosby didn't intentionally kick the puck.

Tyler Kennedy made it 2-0 at 1:39 Penguins goalie Marc-Andre big saves when the Flyers did make of the second after Braydon Coburn turned the puck over in the neutral They also waited for Flyers mistakes, zone, allowing Jordan Staal to start and there were plenty of them — the an up-ice rush that ended with Kenfirst of which was Philadelphia not nedy chipping the puck into the top

Philadelphia, held without a shot 4-3 victory meant the Flyers opened the for the first 10 minutes of the second, series in Pittsburgh rather than on their finally started pressuring late in the period and was on the power play to The Penguins also were disciplined, start the third because of a Brooks when they scored at least four goals mostly staying out of the penalty box at Orpik elbowing penalty. Mike Richards put off a shot off the right post in the with a 6-0 rout in Game 5. Dating to careless penalties, including a hooking opening minute of the third — a goal Game 4 of those finals, the Penguins call on a tired Arron Asham that led would have cut it to 2-1 — but Scott to Crosby's power-play goal at 4:41 of Hartnell's tripping penalty shortly after goals against the Flyers until Simon the first period. Asham couldn't get off that blunted any momentum the Flyers

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Defensive linemen ready to step into limelight Power rankings: Lakers,

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This year's Texas Tech defensive weapon. line is not the one that features the Big 12 Conference's sacks leader.

defensive line that has Tech defen- tackle. sive coordinator Ruffin McNeill allowing the linemen to play free.

"It's always been on my mind," he said. "It's always been my package. It's always been my thought process, nose tackle, but the senior has not but I feel this group is ready. Every- taken a rep this spring. thing moves in sequence for me. I'm C. Step 1, Step 2, Step 3."

So McNeill's step-by-step process has him with a defensive line that aims to be just as good if not better than last season's, which was ferent coverages. ranked 18th in the nation in total sacks with 34.

Thirteen of those 34 sacks came the best way to play. from defensive end Brandon Williams, who declared for the 2009 NFL Draft in January. Tech also started at left end last season.

too deep for the defensive line.

are seniors waiting for the next in the past couple years." breakout season.

defensive line only has one starting training. underclassman — nose tackle Colby Whitlock.

Senior Brandon Sharpe has been taking reps with the first team at right end, where Williams played.

Sharpe transferred from Fresno City College in Fresno, Calif., for touted transfer last season, also is in the 2007 season, where he only the mix, but McNeill said he has played in one game. Last season, he missed practice because of academic played in 11 games, but managed matters as well. However, Sesay still one sack on the year.

Senior Rajon Henley, who was restricted to that position.

Henley has taken reps at left defensive end this season, which could give the defensive line another

But that's not the only change. Victor Hunter, who was a line-But there's something about this backer last season, moved to nose

McNeill said Hunter's quickness adding a few more blitz packages; and understanding of the defense prompted the move.

Chris Perry, who transferred from Miami (Fla.) last season, also is at

Richard Jones, also a senior, is a sequence guy. Step A, Step B, Step behind Henley at tackle, and has made plays batting down balls during the team session in practice.

Jones said blitzing can help new faces in the secondary deal with dif-

The senior also said letting the line play a little looser this year is

"Just all out man," said Jones, who played in all 13 games last season, earning 26 tackles. "We don't lost Jake Ratliff to graduation, who have to worry about playing this gap, that gap. We could just go ... But the cut doesn't seem to be we don't have to think. If we think, then we're hesitating, and that's What the line mainly has now something that we struggled with

Left end probably has the most On Tech's spring depth chart, the questions at this point in spring

> With McKinner Dixon — slated to replace Ratliff — being suspended indefinitely for academic matters Tuesday, there are more reps for Sandy Riley.

Brandon Sesay, who was a highly-

So Riley has had the chance an important piece to the defensive to play with the first team at end, line last season, is slated to start at but he said he realized his oppor-



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TEXAS TECH NOSE tackle Colby Whitlock jumps over an obstacle during a Tech football practice Wednesday at the football practice fields across from Jones AT&T Stadium.

time loss," Riley said of Williams. zona West. "That's big shoes for me to fill. I look up to that. That's a great opportunity said. "Everybody on the line has for me. I know he was a great player played in 10 or more games. We're here, but we gotta move on."

doesn't end there, with three-star then the linebackers are freed and tackle, but that doesn't mean he is tunity when Williams declared for recruits and tackles Myles Wade everybody else is rolling.' and Pearlie Graves arriving in the >>> adam.coleman@ttu.edu

"That's definitely gonna be a big fall. Wade is a transfer from Ari-

"Everything is upon us," Jones all older. We have that experi-The defensive line's depth ence. If the D-line is playing good,

Cavs should meet in finals

Brett

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It's Thursday, and it sure is shaping up to be a slow week in sports.

The Masters, as great as it was, is old news, and the NFL Draft is still too far away. However, the NBA playoffs are set to start next week (although it seems like they will run until 2010), so why not some NBA playoff Power Rankings?

team listed above it.

• No. 8 - Denver Nuggets

Since Denver is the first team listed, assume will take down all the teams not about to be listed. Trading Allen Iverson • No. 3 – Boston Celtics for Chauncey Billups turned out to be a in-the-finals."

• No. 7 - Houston Rockets

playoff series since 1997, but, then again, Denver has not won one since 1994. Both teams have that demon to deal with, so that is no reason to write the

• No. 6 - Portland Trail Blazers

land has a young, deep team (11 players in Game 5 (Bash's 2, in case you were wonthat average over 10 minutes per game), which should be a huge advantage this late in the season. Portland also has a go-to guy the Celtics making it out of a series with in Brandon Roy.

• No. 5 - San Antonio Spurs

Manu Ginobili is out for the year and Tim Duncan is starting to look like David Robinson circa 1998-1999, completely serviceable, but no longer dominant. playing two or three great games per series, Tony Parker is still great, the supporting cast may be better than ever, and Gregg three at home. Popovich is still one of the best winners in the NBA. You can't bet against them until seven. they start losing some of those bets.

No. 4 – Orlando Magic

Let's start at No. 8 and work our way any of the previously mentioned teams down. Each team listed is thought to be from the West, but for the sake of this capable of winning a series against the column, let's go ahead and say the Magic will beat all of them in a seven-game series. None of those teams would be able to handle Dwight Howard, so, for that reason

alone, Orlando takes the fourth spot.

To be clear, the gap between fourth brilliant move. Billups has made Denver and third is much larger than the gap a lot better this season and places them in between fourth and eighth. Only three the discussion as "the-team-LA-will-beat- teams are capable of reaching the finals and Boston is one of them. But in the end, Boston probably falls short of its second Yeah, yeah, Houston has not won a consecutive trip to the finals. They are a little bit older, not quite as deep, and Kevin Garnett is not healthy — enough said. • No. 2 - Cleveland Cavaliers

LeBron James can win a playoff series by himself. Did you see the 2007 Eastern Conference Finals? I remember where I Portland is lights out at home. Port- was when he single-handedly beat Detroit dering). Throw in that 40-1 home record they have, and try to talk your self into Cleveland alive. Not going to happen.

• No. 1 - Los Angeles Lakers

The Lakers are so deep and have the only guy in the league that can put the team on his back like LeBron. When you get down to it, you have to admit Seems like they should be lower than that it will be difficult for Los Angeles fifth, huh? Well, Duncan is still capable of to overcome Cleveland's home-court advantage, but you have to look a little deeper than just four road games and only

Write it down: Lakers over Cavs in

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