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## DPS redesigns Texas driver's licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety says it's redesigned the state's driver's licenses and identification cards.

DPS said in a news release Wednesday that the new licenses will also have enhanced security features, which the organization won't publicly discuss.

DPS Director Col. Stanley E. Clark says, "The changes will give law enforcement improved resources for verifying the authenticity of Texas-issued driver licenses and identification cards, while combating counterfeiting, photo swapping, tampering and other types of fraud."

NATION

## Judge adopts Obama standard for Gitmo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday adopted the Obama administration's standard for continuing to hold terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay and signaled he will move quickly to decide whether prisoners can continue to be held under the new rule.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton has given attorneys for the detainees 12 days to file arguments for why he should grant an expedited judgment for their release under the new standard. That standard, announced last month by the Obama administration, said prisoners at the U.S. naval base in Cuba can only be detained if they substantially supported al-Qaida, the Taliban or other associated forces.

WORLD

## Groups cry whitewash over Gaza probe

JERUSALEM (AP) — Human rights activists, some charging whitewash, demanded an independent war crimes probe after Israel's military on Wednesday cleared itself of wrongdoing over civilian deaths in the Gaza war.

Army commanders acknowledged "rare mishaps" during the three-week offensive against Gaza's Hamas rulers, including an airstrike that killed a family of 21. However, they said Israel did not violate international humanitarian law and that Hamas is to blame for civilian deaths, because it used Gazans as human shields.

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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## Tech, HSC push for research goals

By KENDYL SEBESTA AND JON VANDERLAAN

Research goals for the Texas Tech University System continue to be pursued by each institution in the system, with the ultimate goal of reaching \$100 million in research expenditures and national research/research-intensive university status.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said one of the goals of the Tech system is to see both the Health Sciences Center and Tech eventually grow to \$100 million in research expenditures, despite needing much improvement.

"It's improved (from previous years), but it's got a long way to go," he said.

While Tech ranks equal with any other university nation-wide in terms of teaching, Hance said,

the research area of the university has been lacking because of a lack in the concentration of resources toward research.

Although the system cannot change the direction of the university in respect to research overnight, he said, everyone in the system now is on the same page.

Tech has about \$57 million in research expenditures and the Health Sciences Center has about \$26 million.

Hance said the system still is attempting to get Angelo State University moving in terms of research, because the university has not been known in the past for a strong



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research program.

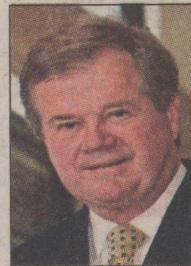
The system does not have a set goal for the university, but is working on setting up a strategic plan to increase research.

Tech and the HSC have strategic plans in place to reach their research expenditure goals:

Texas Tech University

One of the most important parts of the Tech push to \$100 million, was the hiring of Taylor Eighmy, the new vice president for research, Hance said.

Eighmy, the interim vice president for research at the University of New Hampshire, was named to the position April 14, and will begin in



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his new position at Tech in July.

The university also may benefit from bills going through the Texas Legislature relating to funding for universities that are aspiring national research universities.

One of the bills, Senate Bill 1560 authored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, would establish a fund with Senate Joint Resolution 35 that certain universities close to national research university status would be able to draw from.

Tech President Guy Bailey said while undergraduate enrollment is increasing for Tech, the graduate



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enrollment for the university is increasing at a higher rate.

In the past three years, graduate enrollment has increased by about 300 students and was at 4,670 for the 2008-2009 school year. Comparatively, the undergraduate population has increased by about 100 students in the past four years and was at 23,107 for the 2008-2009 school year.

Bailey said he was not sure if student enrollment would continue increasing in the next year.

"Given the current economic situation, we're all scratching our heads," he said.

But with the addition of a \$2 million graduate student research program, Bailey said he hopes to continue bringing more researchers in each year by continuing the program.

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## Rapper's delight

Tech linebacker continues to pursue music while playing for Red Raiders

By ADAM COLEMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

On his way down the ramp into Jones AT&T Stadium for the team session of spring practice Monday, Texas Tech linebacker Marlon Williams decides to freestyle rap while teammates listen.

Minutes before the Red-Black Game Saturday, one of the many drivers looking for a parking spot had Williams' voice blaring from his speakers, putting together the same rhymes he does around his teammates.

Turns out his teammates aren't the only ones who hear him loud and clear.

On the football field, he's known as one of the leaders on defense and probably one of the more intense players on the team.

Off the field, Williams has another passion: music.

Since his arrival at Tech in 2006, Williams brought his aspiring rap career from the Austin area to Lubbock.

Although it had humble beginnings back home, Williams has made the name "K.O.S." — which stands for King of Da Streetz — well known in Lubbock.

And he found other teammates, such as

defensive tackle Richard Jones, to build his career with.

"We started out freestyling," Williams said. "I freestyle, then Richard start freestyling. Rich will be freestyling, then I start freestyling. Then Rich is like, 'Let's just go head and kinda make a CD.' I was like, 'Well shoot, I could start making beats.' It just kinda started from there."

The more the two got into recording, more teammates — such as nosetackle Victor Hunter and quarterback Steven Sheffield — helped out.

But Williams said he and Jones carried it a little further.

Once the two started putting songs and instrumentals together, the promotion began, which included using MySpace to promote the music.

Soon songs such as "It's Whatever" and "I'm Hot" are as well known to some Tech students as a new Lil' Wayne or Jay-Z song. He even has an anthem on gamedays called "Red Raiders." Williams also produces songs for Jones, who is known as "Untamed Beast."

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PHOTO BY ADAM COLEMAN/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Marlon Williams performs one of his shows April 17 at the Daiquiri Lounge. The senior starter is pursuing a music career in addition to playing for the Red Raiders on Saturdays in the fall.

## Report details Bush adviser's role in waterboarding

By PAMELA HESS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Then-national security adviser Condoleezza Rice verbally OK'd the CIA's request to subject alleged al-Qaida terrorist Abu Zubaydah to waterboarding in July 2002, a decision memorialized a few days later in a secret memo that the Obama administration declassified last week.

Rice's role was detailed in a narrative released Wednesday by the Senate Intelligence Committee. It provides the most detailed timeline yet for how the CIA's harsh interrogation program was conceived and approved at the highest levels

in the Bush White House.

The new timeline shows that Rice played a greater role than she admitted last fall in written testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The narrative also shows that dissenting legal views about the severe interrogation methods were brushed aside repeatedly.

But even the new timeline has yet to resolve the central question of who inside the Bush administration first broached the idea of using waterboarding and other brutal tactics against terror detainees in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

The Intelligence Committee's timeline comes a day after the Senate

Armed Services Committee released an exhaustive report detailing direct links between the CIA's harsh interrogation program and abuses of prisoners at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in Afghanistan and at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.

Both revelations follow President Barack Obama's release of internal Bush administration legal memos that justified the use of severe methods by the CIA, a move that kicked up a firestorm from opposing sides of the ideological spectrum.

According to the new narrative, which compiles legal advice provided by the Bush administration to the CIA, Rice personally conveyed the administration's approval for waterboarding of Zubaydah, a so-called

high-value detainee, to then-CIA Director George Tenet in July 2002.

Last fall, Rice acknowledged to the Senate Armed Services Committee only that she had attended meetings where the CIA interrogation request was discussed. She said she did not recall details. Rice omitted her direct role in approving the program in her written statement to the committee.

A spokesman for Rice declined comment when reached Wednesday. Days after Rice gave Tenet the nod, the Justice Department approved the use of waterboarding in a top secret Aug. 1 memo. Zubaydah underwent waterboarding at least 83 times in August 2002.

In the years that followed, accord-

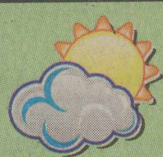
ing to the narrative issued Wednesday, there were numerous internal legal reviews of the program, suggesting government attorneys raised concerns that the harsh methods, particularly waterboarding, might violate federal laws against torture and the U.S. Constitution.

But Bush administration lawyers continued to validate the program. The CIA voluntarily dropped the use of waterboarding, which has a long history as a torture tactic, from its arsenal of techniques after 2005.

According to the two Senate reports, CIA lawyers first presented the plan to waterboard Zubaydah to White House lawyers in April 2002, a few weeks after his capture in Pakistan.



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# Office of Institutional Diversity gives awards to faculty, staff, students

By **KENDYL SEBESTA**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Office of Institutional Diversity, in partnership with the Tech Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center, hosted the fifth annual President's Excellence in Diversity and Equity Award ceremony and reception Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena to honor Tech students, faculty and staff who promoted institutional diversity during the past year.

Tech President Guy Bailey said promoting diversity through awards such as the ones given Wednesday are important to Tech for two reasons.

"I grew up in the middle of the civil rights movement in Montgomery, Ala.," he said. "It's something I saw first hand and realized later that it was something the country had not done a very good job in handling. If we do things right in Texas, we can be the model and will be in a position to be the leader in promoting institutional diversity."

Jobi Martinez, director of the Tech Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center, said award recipients were selected based on their impact at Tech and their ability to engage others

in diversity across campus.

"The award recipients have worked year round to increase diversity at Texas Tech in the faculty, staff and student aspects of diversity-related issues on campus," Martinez said. "We recognize all of our faculty, staff and students who work toward this goal, but there is only one winner from each category apart from the student category which has both graduate and undergraduate winners."

Juan Muñoz, vice president for institutional diversity at Tech, said the president's awards also were determined based on a nomination process that included nominations by individual colleges and a blind peer-review process.

"Faculty members nominated their

peers, students nominated students and staff nominated staff," Muñoz said. "It is designed to recognize those who go above and beyond their duties to make the Texas Tech campus a place where all cultures and backgrounds can be successful."

He said the goal of the awards were to promote equality at Tech and help propel Tech as a first-class institution in the global market as well as to be a national research university.

"We hope to promote an environment where students can excel and faculty will come as a result," he said. "We would like to create a university that is exceptional in both the country and the world."

at the Tech Institute of Environment and Human Health, was awarded the President's Excellence in Diversity and Equity Award in the faculty category, providing her with a \$2,500 faculty stipend and recognition for a \$1.8 million grant obtained this year for her work in toxicology.

"It's a huge surprise," Cañas said. "I think it's really great that Texas Tech recognizes people that care about diversity and it does mean a lot to me to receive this award and be recognized among my peers."

She said she does not have any plans regarding her award but will continue to look for new opportunities to promote diversity in the future.

Rosa Gallegos, director of student services at the Tech College of Engineering, also received a President's Excellence in Diversity and Equity Award in the staff category, providing her with a \$1,500 staff stipend and recognition for her contribution to organizations like Mentor Tech.

Gallegos is a member of the Tech Black Faculty and Staff Association, the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association, and is the founder of a Tech student leadership organization.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

FROM LEFT, SERKAN Balyimez, a graduate student from Istanbul, Turkey, Orlando Espino, an international business and Spanish double major from Burnet, and Jaclyn Cañas, an assistant professor of environmental toxicology hold their President's Excellence in Diversity & Equity awards Wednesday at the a reception held in their honor at the United Spirit Arena.

Students awarded with the President's Excellence in Diversity and Equity Award included Serkan Balyimez, a graduate physics student from Turkey, who received the award in the graduate category and a \$500 scholarship, along with recognition for his work regarding student diversity in Turkey.

Orlando Espino, president of Unidos por un Mismo Idioma, also received the award in the undergraduate category and a \$500 scholarship in addition to recognition for his work in Unidos por un Mismo Idioma and involvement with the Tech Pegasus program.

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## Alabama college president accused of plagiarism

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The president of Jacksonville State University, whose use of a ghostwriter for newspaper columns caused a stir two years ago, now has been accused of plagiarizing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Alabama.

Officials at the two Alabama universities said they did not plan to investigate the allegation.

The claim surfaced in a lawsuit filed against William Meehan which alleges that he submitted a dissertation that was copied in part from another professor's work around the time Meehan became JSU president in 1999.

An Associated Press review found

similarities between the two papers, and an expert hired by the JSU professor suing Meehan over another issue concluded his dissertation was plagiarism.

Meehan did not respond to an interview request but said through a university spokesman there was "no substance" to the charges.

The University of Alabama reviewed the matter and was "not inclined to go behind the decision the dissertation committee made 10 years ago" in granting Meehan a doctorate in education, said spokeswoman Cathy Andreen in a statement Tuesday. She would not elaborate.

Alabama's position closes the matter for Jacksonville State, said JSU board chairman Jim Bennett.

"We're satisfied that President Meehan has a legitimate degree," said Bennett, who also is Alabama's labor commissioner.

Plagiarism claims previously dogged Meehan in 2007, when news reports revealed that "Town and Gown" columns appearing under his name in The Jacksonville News actually were lifted from Internet sites. The school said the columns were ghostwritten by a former university publicist who accepted blame for the mistake. Meehan also said he accepted "full responsibility."

The allegations about his dissertation are meant to bolster claims in a civil lawsuit accusing Meehan, a former biology teacher, of wrongly seizing a collection containing some 55,000 plant samples from professor R. David Whetstone.

Donald Stewart, an attorney for Whetstone, filed arguments Friday about Meehan's 118-page dissertation in an attempt to show Meehan has a habit of taking academic work done by others. Stewart argued that Meehan's dissertation was copied from one completed three years earlier by Carl Boening at the University of Alabama.

## Fidel Castro: Barack Obama 'misinterpreted' Raul's words

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro says President Barack Obama "misinterpreted" his brother Raul's remarks regarding the United States and bristled at the suggestion that Cuba should free political prisoners or cut taxes on dollars people send to the island.

Raul Castro touched off a whirlwind of speculation last week that the U.S. and Cuba could be headed

toward a thaw after nearly a half-century of chilly relations. The speculation began when the Cuban president said leaders would be willing to sit down with their U.S. counterparts and discuss "everything, everything," including human rights, freedom of the press and expression, and political prisoners.

Obama responded at the Summit of the Americas by saying Wash-

ington seeks a new beginning with Cuba. But as he prepared to leave the summit Sunday, Obama also called on Cuba to release political prisoners and reduce taxes on remittances from the U.S.

That appeared to enrage Fidel Castro, 82, who wrote in an essay published Wednesday that Obama "without a doubt misinterpreted Raul's declarations."

The former president appeared to be throwing a dose of cold water on growing expectations for improved bilateral relations — suggesting Obama had no right to dare suggest that Cuba make even small concessions. He also seemed to suggest too much was being made of Raul's comments about discussing "everything" with U.S. authorities.

## Research

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money to 80 graduate researchers, and will allow them to focus on research without having to teach classes, as is the case with teaching assistants.

Bailey also said the university has received more research awards for

2009-2010 than it did at this time last year for 2008-2009.

Because Eighth has not started his new position at Tech, Bailey said, the university is going to wait for him before setting a goal for how much research money the university would make in the next year.

Bailey also said collaborations occur between Tech and the HSC because

of the natural links in biology and chemistry topics.

### Texas Tech HSC

The Health Sciences Center is not quite up to the Tech level in research funding, Hance said, but has seen a substantial increase in the amount of research funding, especially from the National Institutes of Health.

The HSC set an internal research expenditure goal of \$31.3 million this year after a 36 percent increase in research expenditures from 2007 to 2008. The increase goal was set in light of the larger goal to reach \$100 million in research expenditures to reach the research-intensive university status.

Douglas Stocco, executive vice president for research at the Tech Health Sciences Center, said the HSC also plans to set additional goals of \$26.3 million in extramurally funded research and \$10.6 million in National Institutes of Health grant funding for

2009, bringing total research funding projections to \$68.2 million for the center.

As part of a larger effort to increase research funding, the Health Sciences Center will focus on increased levels of NIH funding through recruiting staff heavily funded by the institute this year, achieving tier-one university status and expanding research funding by the state, he said.

"Over the past several years research funding has been flat in terms of the NIH," Stocco said. "But now as we are trying to increase our research profile and it appears that funding might be getting better, we would like to add faculty who are more senior in their research careers and have demonstrated a history of obtaining extramural funds for several cycles."

Tech Health Sciences Center President Dr. John Baldwin said the Health Sciences Center has hired 101 new faculty members in the past year and a half in relation to the HSC's internal push for an increased presence of peer-reviewed research and will likely hire additional members in the future.

"Virtually all of the new faculty members we have hired are funded," he said. "To reach tier-one university status we must put quite a large amount of money into research and researchers here at the HSC, with \$100 million in research expenditures being the gold standard."

Stocco said also that unlike the Tech campus, the Health Sciences Center would not plan to increase the number of its graduate students as part of its overall plan to increase research funding.

"For them it would make sense that there's an increase in graduate students if they want to increase research funding because that is what graduate students do, of course — research," he said. "But it doesn't necessarily work that way here, meaning there isn't much correlation between an increase in graduate students and research funding. Research isn't funded that way here."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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School of Law

The law and religion class taught by School of Law professor Vaughn James will present a symposium covering topics in law, politics and religion. Topics include defamation of religion, modern theocracies, morality and the law and religion in politics. The symposium will take place today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lanier Auditorium. Food will be provided to attendees.

College of Education

The College of Education honored two distinguished alumni Wednesday and recognized two people as friends of education. Nelda Laney and Nola Wellman received the 2009 Distinguished Alumni award, and James Arnold and Michael Shonrock were recognized as the 2009 Friends of Education.

College of Architecture

The College of Architecture will present a cultural event combining architecture, music and art at 5:30 p.m. May 2 at the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts. 30 Minutes and a Room will consist of three venues, three architects and three musicians. Tickets may be purchased from Select-a-Seat for \$100.

Vietnam Center and Archive

The Tech Vietnam Center and Archive will celebrate 20 years of service at 7 p.m. May 28 at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The 20th Anniversary Ball will include Ross Perot as the keynote speaker. Tickets cost \$75 per person and must be purchased by May 18.

School of Art

The School of Art will host the fifth annual Lowrider/Dream Bike Parade at 5:30 p.m. Friday on the Texas Tech campus. The event will begin at the Art building and will recognize 10 Tech undergraduates and 16 Atkins Junior High School students. The event will showcase the final product of students' dream bicycles and bicycle-inspired kinetic artwork.

Health Sciences Center Finance and Administration

The Health Sciences Center Department of Finance and Administration will host a quarterly update meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 at the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 110 and the Pyramid Plaza Room 210. The meeting will include discussion of finance systems management, budget office preparations and advancements in the human resources department at the HSC. The meeting also will take place at the Abilene HSC location in Room 2601, the Amarillo HSC location in Room 4713 and Park West, the Dallas location in Room 100, the El Paso HSC location in Room 235, and the Odessa HSC location in Room 2C12.

HSC Miscellaneous

The Health Sciences Center will host an annual talent show beginning at 7 p.m. May 1 in the International Cultural Center. An admission of \$5 will be charged for entrance to the show with proceeds benefiting CASA of the South Plains. CASA is a local organization that appoints court advocates for abused children in the South Plains area.

Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

- The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a biochemistry seminar series, Thyroid Hormone Dysregulation, at noon today in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 110. The seminar will be led by Dr. Joaquin Lado, HSC internal medicine professor, for any interested participants.
- The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a graduate student professional development series from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center Room 2B152. The seminar will include speaker Dr. Palmer Taylor, dean of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of California, who will discuss career pathways.
- The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a pharmacology and neuroscience seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 120. The seminar will be hosted by Dr. Palmer Taylor, dean of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of California, who will discuss a new approach to structure-guided drug design and applications to cholinergic neurotransmission.
- The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will host a biochemistry seminar series at noon April 30 in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 110. The series will discuss how vertebrates protect themselves against sterol accumulation and will be led by Jonathan Cohen, a biochemistry professor at the University of Texas Southwestern.

HSC Graduate Student Association

The Graduate Student Association will host a general meeting beginning at noon Friday in the Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building Room 220. The Graduate Student Association acts as a student-organized government body with responsibilities including the organization and maintenance of student research week and the GSA journal club, along with the dissemination of information to its members.

# Department of Health Services pushes for more organ donors

By HALIE HARTMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Last year in Texas, more than 500 people died waiting for life-saving organs, according to the Department of State Health Services.

The lack of organ donors is a crisis of epidemic proportions, said Catherine Burch Graham, director of communications at LifeGift, an organ procurement organization. More than 100,000 people are on the waiting list for organs like hearts, livers, lungs, kidneys, pancreases and intestines.

Carrie Williams, assistant press officer at the Department of State Health Services, said people can register to be an organ and tissue donor when they apply for a driver's license, but the department is trying to boost the number of registered donors in Texas by promoting the online registry at [www.donatelifetexas.org](http://www.donatelifetexas.org).

If someone is thinking about becoming a donor and wants to learn more, they can go to the Web

site for information and register to become a donor online, she said. There they also can specify which organs they would be willing to donate.

It is important to promote not only organ but tissue donation as well, Graham said, and one donor can save up to 80 lives through the donation of organs and tissues, such as skin, bone, heart valves and corneas.

"Skin is used for burn victims, bone is used for cancer patients, corneas restore sight and heart valves are used for children born with heart defects," she said.

While tissue donations do not always go to saving lives, it can make a difference in a person's life, said Greg Oliver, tissue program supervisor at the LifeGift West Region office in Lubbock.

He said he heard a story about a 7-year-old girl whose femur was removed because of a tumor.

"They were able to take one of our femurs and put it in this little girl," Oliver said. "That was 12 years ago, and now she is a competitive gymnast."

Graham said filling out information on the Texas Registry is important.

"We just don't know when our lives are going to end," she said, "and better to make the decision for yourself and not burden your family with that decision about whether or not to say yes or no to organ and tissue donation."

Williams said donors obviously are important for someone who is waiting for a lifesaving organ.

"Right now in Texas, we have about 270,000 people who are registered as donors and our goal is to see that number grow," she said.

Graham said the organization hears stories almost every day from family members of donors who said it gave them comfort in a time of great sorrow.

"This happens a lot of times with parents and siblings of donors whose life may have ended sooner than we would normally expect," she said. "But they were able to take something positive out of a tragedy."

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# UN gives Iraq report on troubled Kirkuk

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi leaders received on Wednesday a highly anticipated U.N. report on proposals to ease ethnic rifts in the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk and other disputed areas, a U.N. spokesman said.

The report is not binding for Iraqi authorities, but it could offer a blueprint to try to solve the political impasse over Kirkuk, the hub for Iraq's northern oil fields and a fault line for the nation's Arab and Kurdish populations.

A spokesman for the U.N. mission in Iraq, Said Arikat, said the report was given to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and other top officials. Arikat refused to discuss the contents of the report, which has

been in the works since last year.

But it's expected to offer recommendations to ease tensions in the northern city of Kirkuk, such as possible "special status" that would allow joint oversight from the Arab-dominated central government in Baghdad and the Kurdish autonomous region in the north.

Kurds, a majority in the area, have been trying to exert greater control over Arabs, Turkomen and other rival ethnic groups. But Iraq's government has strongly resisted any suggestions that the area could fully slip from Baghdad's rule.

Tensions are so acute that Kirkuk was excluded from provincial elections

in January because a power-sharing formula could not be reached. Now, Iraqi officials are desperate to work out some pact between Kirkuk's groups before national elections planned for late this year.

Washington is also anxious for some signs of stability in Kirkuk as the U.S. military gradually scales back its combat role.

"We are hopeful that the political groups will use this report in a comprehensive and objective way ... we are all aware of the increasing tensions in some of the disputed areas recently," Staffan de Mistura, the top U.N. envoy to Iraq, said in a statement.

## Police investigate death of Freddie Mac official

VIENNA, VA. (AP) — The chief financial officer of Freddie Mac, one of the mortgage giants at the heart of the nation's financial meltdown, was found dead in his basement early Wednesday morning in what police said was an apparent suicide.

David Kellermann, 41, apparently hanged himself in his suburban Washington home, said a law enforcement official familiar with the investigation. He asked not to be identified because the investigation was ongoing.

Kellermann was promoted last September when the government seized the mortgage company and ousted its top two executives. Neigh-

bors said Kellermann had lost a noticeable amount of weight under the strain of the new job. Some neighbors said they suggested to Kellermann should quit to avoid the stress, but Kellermann responded that he wanted to help the company through its problems. The neighbors did not want to be quoted by name because they didn't want to upset the family.

Kellermann oversaw a staff of about 500 at Freddie Mac's McLean, Va., headquarters and was working on the company's first-quarter financial report, due by the end of May. Federal regulators closely oversee the company's books and sign off on major decisions.

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## Obama's Guantanamo shows no change

President Barack Obama spent the entirety of his campaign cramming change down our throats. He wanted the change the past eight years of a Bush administration that was, let's just say, subpar.

One of the key areas where Obama was most critical was Guantanamo Bay, where the Bush administration tortured, illegally detained and created a legal black hole where no one could challenge their detention in any court.

Obama has done the right thing in shutting it down. Civil libertarians, like myself, were elated. It was a huge step forward.

Unfortunately, it is looking like this celebration was a bit premature.

There is another air force base in Afghanistan where the United States holds detainees. It is in Bagram. Almost immediately after issuing the executive order to put an end to Gitmo, Obama doubled the size of the military



**Paul Williamson**

prison at Bagram. Coincidence? I think I smell something fishy.

In 2002, the base became infamous for two prisoners who were killed due to the use of torture. In 2007 the Red Cross issued a formal complaint to the U.S. government that fell on deaf ears. Now, earlier this month, Federal District Judge John Bates, who ironically enough was a Bush appointee, ruled non-Afghanistan detainees at Bagram could challenge their detention in U.S. courts. Obama's administration argued the same legal mumbo jumbo that Bush did for the years following Sept. 11. Now Obama is appealing the ruling.

According to a Time magazine

report this looks awfully similar to something we have seen before. "If successful, the argument by Obama's Justice Department attorneys could create a loophole that would allow Obama to transfer prisoners to war zones for indefinite detention, a situation similar to the legal limbo that Bush established for Guantanamo."

When asked about this the administration has been very ambiguous. Obama has stated he will "protect information that is classified for purposes of national security." Oh boy, here we go again.

The point that needs to be made is this. The United States is the be-

acon of democracy and rule of law. It became great because we valued the rule of law, limited government powers, checks and balances, respecting human rights, etc. Terrorist organizations do not like these ideas. They rely on chaos and fear to get their message across and destroy democracy and human rights.

The question now posed is this: Why should we lower our standards in this new fight? Why should we give up our dignity to win this fight? Is it a fight worth winning if we have to destroy the very ideas our founding fathers stood for?

It is not. I have said this in past columns; I

am not an avid supporter of Obama. But I was very happy with his stances on issues like the war on terrorism. Obama has stated in the past, "Our courts have employed habeas corpus with rigor and fairness for more than two centuries, and we must continue to do so as we defend the freedom that violent extremists seek to destroy."

Now is the critical time for the Obama administration to take a stance and set the tone for the rest of the administration. This is not the only area of civil liberties Obama can change.

Three key provisions of the Patriot Act are going to expire at the end of 2009: Wireless phone tapping is still a lingering issue at hand. Obama also is facing pressure from the CIA to continue rendition practices where the United States exports torture to other countries. We send our detainees to other countries to be interrogated so the United States

does not get any of the blame if human rights are violated.

If the government has the power to take away the rights of some, who is to say they can not take away the rights of all? The Bush administration was probably the worst administration for civil liberties in the United States. The Constitution and the rule of law was thrown to the wind. It is up to Obama to take a stance now and say no more.

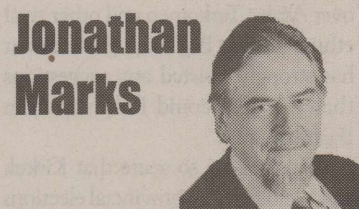
It is very easy to run around preaching change and hope. Actions speak louder than words, Obama. I call on this administration to end its appeal of John Bates' decision and to end the abuse of civil liberties that have occurred during the past eight years. He has plenty of time to do it. The question is, will he?

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*Now is the critical time for the Obama administration to take a stance and set the tone for the rest of the administration.*

## Ethics take hold in well-cultivated soil

By **JONATHAN MARKS**  
GUEST COLUMNIST



**Jonathan Marks**

Strive for honor. Do the right thing. A campus conversation on ethics.

Integrity matters. Ethics Takes Hold In Cultivated Soil.

These are the mottos of the Ethics Initiative, an effort involving dozens of faculty, staff, students and administrators, which has been working for the past four years to raise the consciousness of the campus about ethical considerations, and to promote education about ethics.

Protect Texas Tech's SACS accreditation.

That's another watchword we've kept in view, especially over the past year or so. Tech created the Ethics Initiative to fulfill its obligation to carry out a Quality Enhancement Plan, known as QEP. This is a relatively new requirement of the accrediting agency (now officially re-initiated SACS-COC), and next year we will be required to file a report demonstrating that we have done so, and that our QEP has had a positive effect on student learning about ethics.

This is Ethics Week on our campus. In the past few years, we have had several ethics days and ethics weeks, but this is the first year it has been planned to encompass Earth Day and to culminate in Arbor Day: a time to break out of our normal routines and contemplate what we're doing on and for this earth.

This week various colleges and

departments have devised programming related to the topic of ethics, putting in the extra effort required to carry on the campus conversation on ethics. There is also a booth in the Student Union Building, and we'll move into the open air with a booth right at the heart of the Arbor Day activities area.

There you'll be able to pick up a number of intriguing and useful handouts as well as see exhibits regarding your university's efforts to foster ethical understanding and behavior, both in academic life and in other spheres of human transaction.

We urge you to find a way to participate in Ethics Week. Attend the lectures, join in the discussions, visit the booths, get free stuff, strike up a conversation with your friends and teachers, and most of all learn whatever you can about this topic that is so fundamental to giving meaning to how we conduct our lives and our academic careers.

Two of the major focal points of the final years of our QEP have been the university's Statement of Ethical Principles and its Statement of Academic Integrity, both of which emerged from our work during the first years of the QEP. We are actively promoting learning about these two statements as forms of learning about ethics cen-

tered on the doings of a university, and particularly of Tech.

At various points you may be required to participate in tests and surveys, all or in part dealing with ethics; and at times you will be invited but not required. Please do; our accreditation depends on a robust sample of our student body participating in these activities and learning as much as possible about ethics.

SACS-COC requires that we conduct a QEP, but the choice of the topic — the focus on ethics — was entirely our own. We selected this focus freely and enthusiastically because we believe that it is singularly important for us — as Red Raiders, as Americans, and as denizens of this planet — at this time.

In every field of endeavor, we hear more and more often stories of people who fail to overcome ethical challenges, resulting in the degradation of the environment for all of us: in business and finance, in sports, law, medicine, engineering and construction, politics — all around us. Even — most importantly, for us — in academics. In the face of extraordinary challenges and banal, everyday challenges, people choose to do the wrong thing.

Sometimes they suffer the consequences of their dishonorable and unethical acts, their lack of integrity, their cutting corners, their cheating; but whether they get caught or not, most of the time other people — sometimes all of us — suffer the consequences.

So go out there this week and participate in Ethics Week. Do the right thing for Tech, for the world, and for yourself. Seek out opportunities to learn about and practice ethics during Ethics Week ... and every other week.

**Jonathan Marks is the director of the Ethics Initiative at Texas Tech**

## Child prodigies turn to book deals

By **LAURA REEVE**  
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

Most children waste away their childhoods without doing anything to shape their financial futures or to build important relationships that will lead to eventual job opportunities.

They insist on whittling away their hours playing make-believe games with troll dolls, developing a comprehensive knowledge of SpongeBob SquarePants and conducting culinary experiments with various glue hors d'oeuvres.

How useless — don't they know that in other countries, children their age are already responsible for at least 35 percent of their family's autumn harvest? Those children don't have time to play with troll dolls. And if they did have that kind of time, they would have enough common sense to pick a more attractive toy.

Even children whose families don't own farms find ways to contribute to the shared earnings. And in this recession economy, kids should be concerned about more than just recess.

Families need all the help they can get, and if the kid's lemonade stand isn't posting the 15 percent profits it promised for the third quarter, then, well, the family hamster might show up to the table on Tuesday's taco night — and not as a guest.

Luckily for enterprising youngsters, lemonade stands aren't the only lucrative businesses that don't violate those silly child labor laws the nation saw fit to enforce during better economic times — don't those feel frivolous now?

No, a truly ambitious child these days can get plenty of media attention and money simply by being some type of prodigy. And it's easier now than ever before — kids used to be limited to the typical and mundane talents: musical performance, chess, baseball trivia and cup stacking. But new technology means many new arenas for children to compete and succeed in: Guitar Hero, Super Mario Kart and acting hilariously while on no-vocaine are but a few examples.

Unfortunately, not every child is born with a special gift that will guarantee them appearances on talk shows or promise them sensational statuses on YouTube.

For these mediocre children, there are limited options: modeling and acting, or book deals. The modeling-acting route is a great way for a child to plump up the family bank account, provided that a career in the entertainment industry doesn't lead them to a life of juice fixes and sugar overdoses — those poor Welch's spokes-children never saw it coming.

Book deals, though, are perfect for children who aren't quite adorable enough to sell cereal but who are still cute enough to warrant multiple appearances on "Ellen."

Such is the case of Alec Greven, a 10-year-old who did more with his free time than use his mother's comb to tame the unruly hair of his troll dolls.

Alec has written not one but three self-help books, and has signed a contract to write three more. He already has more money than most art history

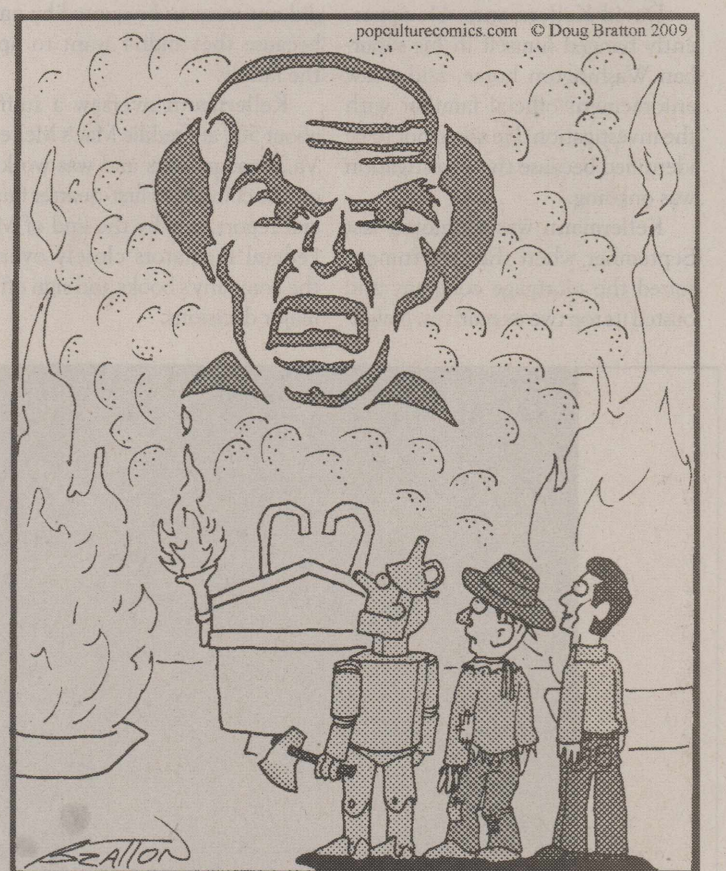
majors will make in the 10 years after they graduate.

Alec wrote his first book, "How to Talk to Girls," as a project for school, but his advice was so incisive it became a hit with teachers — and later, the nation. For the first time, boys all over the country realized that "pretty girls ditch boys... Life is hard, move on."

His follow-up books, "How to Talk to Moms" and "How to Talk to Dads," have led to multiple appearances on late-night shows. During an interview with Conan O'Brien, Alec was perplexed by Conan's joke about pedophilia, prompting his mom to explain: "That's why he's on so late at night."

Alec's books are certainly doing the world a service; the more men who know that "girls don't like desperate guys," the better.

But if Alec really wants to help out the country, his next book should be titled: "How to Talk to Talent Agents When You're 7 and One-Half." Then, maybe kids could start being useful again.



"You Tin Man, want a heart; you, Scarecrow, a brain; and you, Ken Doll... you want a what?!"

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## Local religious leaders to give advice about sexual assault healing

Panelists from different religious communities in Lubbock will gather at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Texas Tech's campus to discuss the role faith and spirituality play in the prevention and recovery of sexual assault.

Bryan Duncan, a Student Counseling Center staff psychologist, said the purpose of the event is to educate individuals about ways they can understand struggles of those who have experienced assault and how to find healing through religious means.

"We're hoping they find a resource in the counseling center to discuss how spirituality can play a role in recovery and also in members of the religious community," he said.

Duncan organized the event and will moderate the panel discussion. He said many things lead to proper mental health,

including spirituality.

Erin Snyder, a Student Counseling Center staff psychologist, said the event will provide information about how spirituality and faith are helpful to survivors and meaningful to prevention.

"The event will be very interesting," she said, "because the panel members are from completely different religious groups and organizations. People will get a wide variety of perspectives."

Snyder, who will be one of the panelists, said other panelists include Rev. Ann Akin from St. John's UMC; Cherif Amor, faculty adviser to the Muslim Student Association; Dr. Anne Epstein, Jewish scholar; Leroy Behnke, a Roman Catholic deacon, director of Communications for the Catholic Diocese of Lubbock.

Behnke, who also is an associate pastor at St. Joseph church at Slaton,

said he hopes people gain a message of hope from attending the event.

"Healing can be achieved," he said, "and faith is important to the healing process."

For individuals who have not experienced sexual assault, the event will still be informative, he said, because it is an opportunity to hear the similarities and differences in the advice of different religious communities.

This event will be hosted by the Student Counseling Center to continue promoting Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The next event, Questioning Authority! Legal and Medical Aspects of Sexual Assault, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Human Sciences building Room 169.

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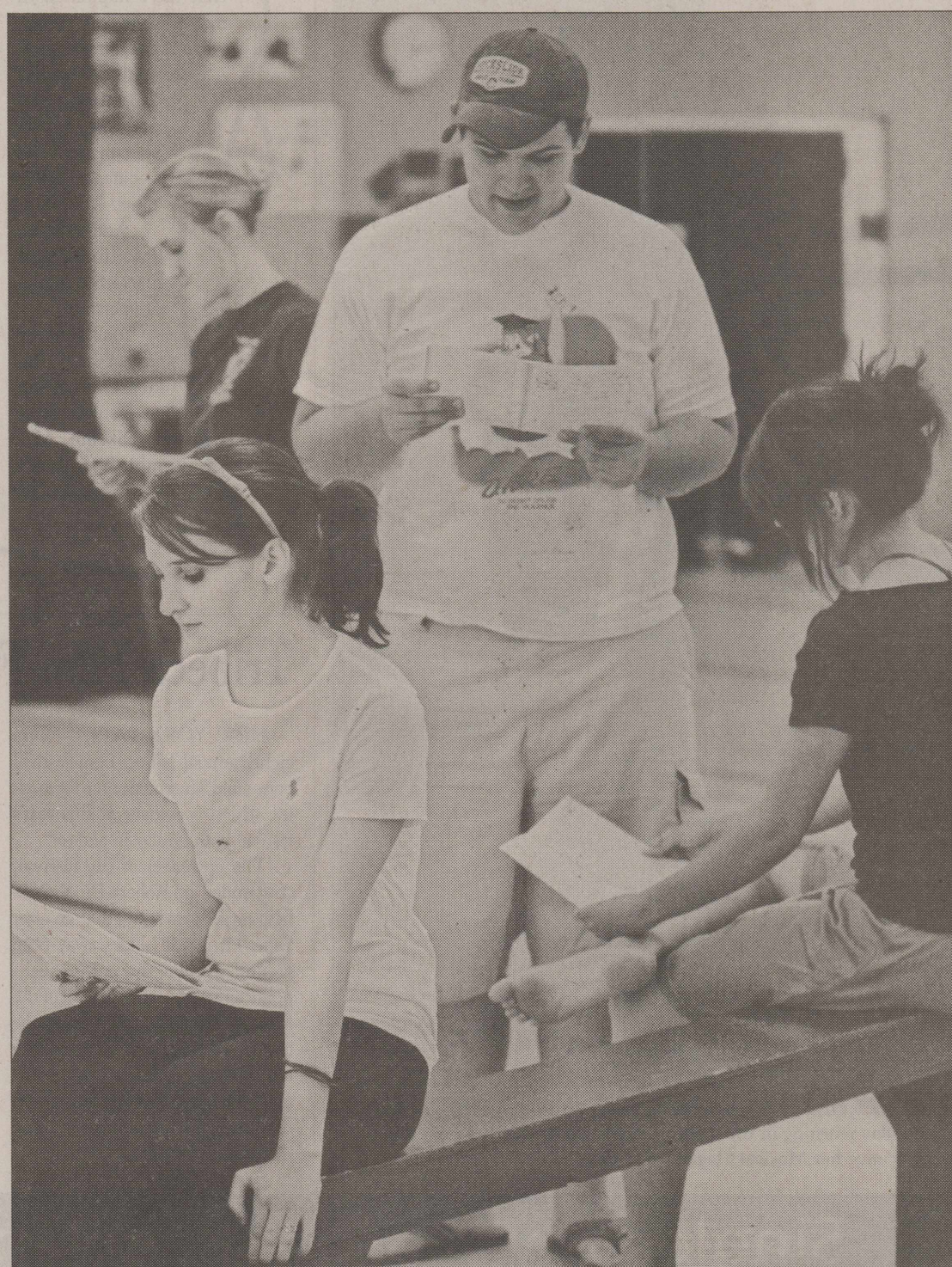


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FROM BACK LEFT, Sarah Kyrouac, a freshman dance major from Kankakee, Ill.; Alex Krus, a junior theatre-acting major from Fort Worth; From front left, Emily Coulombe, a freshman dance major from Lubbock; and Cynthia Rodriguez, a junior dance major from Lake Jackson, practice reading scripts for their final exam performance in their Musical Stage Drama class Wednesday morning in the Sports Studies Center.

## TV aims to embrace the recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Wouldn't it be cool if all the new TV series cultivated from the mortgage crisis added up to an unforeseen message: The crisis is over!

Remember, TV shows have unwittingly served as economic forecasters before — though in the opposite direction.

In November 2000, Fox premiered "The Street," a swank, steamy drama about Wall Street high fliers. Less than three months earlier, TNT had premiered "Bull," which also was a swank, steamy drama about Wall Street high fliers.

Both shows arose from the high-flying dot-com surge. But they were too late. The bubble had burst months earlier. Megabucks deals for silly Web sites didn't click with viewers as absorbing TV drama. Both shows were dead on arrival.

Now comes talk of several new shows that will address American life from the other side, trading on the current recession.

This fall, the Fox schedule may include "Two-Dollar Beer," a comedy set in a fading blue-collar neighborhood in Detroit (and nicely timed to the auto industry's implosion). "Millionaire's

Club," another Fox comedy in the works, focuses on get-rich-quick schemes hatched by its financially reeling heroes.

A candidate for the ABC schedule is "Canned," about a group of friends who all get laid off the same day. "Little Piggy," another comedy in development for ABC, is about a husband who becomes financially ruined and returns to the home in which he grew up.

Yet another ABC comedy would star Kelsey Grammer as a Wall Street tycoon who loses his job and retreats to his backwater hometown.

## Farrow sets 21-day limit on Darfur hunger protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Mia Farrow is so determined to embark on a potentially dangerous hunger strike, not even her doctor can talk her out of it.

The 64-year-old actress and humanitarian plans to begin fasting on Monday, and she has set a limit of 21 days — or until her health worsens. Farrow, who will drink water only, says she approached her doctor for advice, asserting, "Please don't even try to talk me out of this."

Farrow's hunger strike is a show of solidarity with the people of Darfur. She was inspired to do it after the Sudanese government expelled international aid agencies from the country last month.

Farrow says her doctor will be on call. In preparation, she's taking vitamins and eating fruits and vegetables, and she's gained 9 pounds.

"I'm just an actress," Farrow said Wednesday by phone from her home in rural Connecticut. "I'm not presuming anybody will care whether I starve to death or whether I go on a long hunger strike or what. But it's a personal matter. I can't be among those that watch — and I honestly couldn't think of anything else to do."

Farrow said her doctor wants to conduct a blood test two weeks after she begins the protest.

"I don't know what will happen — I have no idea," she said. "I looked it up online just to see kind of what to expect, and the reason I'm gonna try to go for three weeks is because you do permanent, irreversible damage, possibly to your organs. ... But it is a punishment to the body for sure."

Farrow is willing to take the risk. She's been to the Darfur region 11 times and feels compelled to return re-

peatedly on the peoples' behalf to "try to tell a world that seems not to care at all what's happening to them."

Last year, Farrow became a vocal opponent of the Beijing Olympics, calling on China to use its close ties to the Sudanese Arab-dominated government to end the conflict in Darfur. As an alternative to the Olympics, Farrow aired a series of webcasts showing the poor living conditions of ethnic African refugees displaced by the fighting.

The war in Darfur began in early 2003 when rebel groups rose up against the government complaining of discrimination and neglect. U.N. officials say up to 300,000 people have died and 2.7 million have fled their homes.

"My goal is to one day build a museum for Darfur's people — in Darfur," Farrow said. "Where the young people who've grown up in the midst of violence and in deplorable conditions in camps will be able to go to that museum and reclaim what's theirs."

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WHITNEY HART, A freshman dance major from Lewisville, practices Wednesday morning in the Sports Studies Center for her final exam performance for her Musical Stage Dance class.

The press box: Deke retires, it's a sad day

By Alex Ybarra, Managing Editor

I want to weigh in on two different things that have happened in the past several days. First, one of the greatest international ambassadors in NBA history, and sports history for that matter, has decided to call it quits.

And it was an unfortunate exit for such a generous person.

You know, the finger waving, shot swatting, ageless (actually he is 42) Dikembe Mutombo Mpolondo Mukamba Jean Jacque

Wamutombo. I've always had a soft spot for the centers in the league, and Mutombo will go down as one of the greatest.

Not just because of his four NBA Defensive Player of the Year awards or eight all-star appearances, but also for the hospital he built in Africa and all the lives he's touched outside of a basketball arena.

He was carried off the court on a stretcher during the first quarter of Game 2 between the Houston Rockets and Portland Trailblazers on Tuesday after he was laying on the floor for several minutes with tears in his eyes.

"It's not something that I



planned," Mutombo said in a story by the Houston Chronicle. "All I can say right now is I had a wonderful run of 18 years and stayed injury-free. I thank God a lot for all this blessing and putting such great people around me for all of my career in the NBA. I'm just happy.

"I have to go out with my head high and not be disappointed and have no regrets. I have so many things I can be so thankful for over my 18 years."

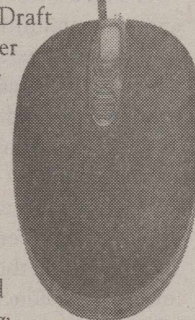
And so do the many people he has helped in Africa. I just wish he could have walked away from the game without pain instead of being carried away on a stretcher.

No one will ever wave a finger like him again, and I can't wait until he gets his rightful spot in the Hall of Fame.

Now, switching gears here, and we're going from first to fifth gear. FOXsports.com broke the news on Wednesday about Percy Harvin and a couple of other NFL prospects testing positive for marijuana.

Talk about being high on NFL Draft boards. I wonder what Tim Tebow thinks about all of this.

If you are bored in the library studying for upcoming finals, then read more on the blog: [BLOGS.DAILYTOREADOR.COM](http://BLOGS.DAILYTOREADOR.COM)



Tribeca Film Fest bows amid turbulent times

NEW YORK (AP) — The eighth annual Tribeca Film Festival bows amid a turbulent time for movies, which is evident at this year's festival both on screen and off.

The epicenter of the festival, co-founded by Robert De Niro to help revive Lower Manhattan after Sept. 11, is just blocks away from ground zero for the current economic crisis: Wall St. Several of the films at Tribeca portray or examine the current economy, including the sub-prime mortgage documentary "American Casino" and Steven Soderbergh's ultra-current "The Girlfriend Experience."

The festival, which begins Wednesday, has shrunk to 85 films, down from a high of 157 in 2007. A leaner fest may be a positive for Tribeca, which some have in the past called unwieldy. Sponsorships also are down.

But belt-tightening has been going on for a year or more across independent film, whose own crisis has been exacerbated by the economic collapse. Studios have contracted their output and indie labels, like Warner Independent Pictures and Picturehouse, have shuttered.

Locally, the landscape of New York's influential independent film is also in flux. The older, prestigious,

uptown Film Society of Lincoln Center is in the middle of a shake-up following the arrival of new executive director Mara Manus. The vital indie distributor New Yorker Films closed shop in February.

After 19 years as the director of the Sundance Film Festival, Geoff Gilmore left earlier this year to join Tribeca Enterprises — the parent company of the New York festival — as chief creative officer. Longtime Tribeca artistic director Peter Scarlet left shortly thereafter to become the executive director of Abu Dhabi's Middle East Film Festival.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the caption for the photo with the article "EcoCAR" should have stated the Advanced Vehicle Engineering Team re-designed a Ford Explorer from 2001 to 2003 for a previous competition.

The vehicle was displayed Monday outside the Student Union Building with the Challenge X vehicle, which was not pictured.

The DT regrets the error.

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Hilton, Miss California take sides on 'Today'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miss California says she stands by her anti-gay-marriage comments, even if they may have cost her the Miss USA crown.

Carrie Prejean defended her views Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show, telling host Matt Lauer that she spoke from the heart during Sunday's pageant when she said that "marriage should be between a man and a woman."

The beauty queen's response to a question from openly gay pageant judge and celebrity blogger Perez Hilton has received more attention than the winner, Miss North Carolina Kristen Dalton. During the pageant, Hilton asked Prejean if every state should follow Vermont in legalizing same sex marriage.

"I think it's great that Americans are able to choose one or the other," Prejean responded. "But in my country, and in my family, I think that I believe that marriage

should be between a man and a woman. No offense to anybody out there, but that's how I was raised."

Hilton, who also appeared on the "Today" show Tuesday, said his question was relevant and that Prejean should have "left her politics and her religion out because Miss USA represents all Americans."

Prejean, who was named first runner-up at the pageant, told Lauer that she knew "at that moment after I'd answered the question, I knew that I was not going to win because of my answer." Still, she stands by her statements.

"I don't take back what I said," she told Lauer, adding that she "had spoken from my heart, from my beliefs and for my God."

"It's not about being politically correct," she said. "For me, it's about being biblically correct."

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## Rapper

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The two record songs and gain popularity by burning their music on CDs and passing copies out.

However, the two have contrasting styles. While Williams aims to make music for clubs, Jones enjoys rapping about his life experiences.

Both artists write most of their lyrics, especially for songs they put out for radio play or do in shows.

Jones said he recently decided to limit the cussing in his music, which forces him to pay special attention to writing his lyrics.

But although the two may have different styles, Jones said they still support each other.

"It's real hard to keep clean," said Jones, who is expected to be an important piece to the defensive line at nose tackle this season, "but I find a way through it to make it make sense and make people feel it, other than trying not to rap about the bad things."

Although he loves music, Jones still views rapping second to football.

Williams, on the other hand, has been ambitious about pushing his music lately.

Since his freshman year, Williams said his name has become a little bit more popular, considering he gets a little play on the radio and is able to grab a show here and there.

But this isn't something Williams decided to pick up and do when he arrived in Lubbock.

Williams said he was signed to an underground record label based in Austin called Eye Witness Platinum records when he was in seventh grade. But when he hit high school, the label lost relevance and he made instrumentals to stay involved.

Music ended up being a passion Williams wanted to further pursue through education when he graduated from high school.

But when he found teammates who had the same passion, he let the career blossom in Lubbock.

"I wanted to come to college and do musical engineering as my degree," Williams said, "but Tech doesn't offer musical engineering, so I couldn't really do that. That's what I wanna do. Music is something that I'm equally as passionate about as football."

But all is not easy when, by day, Williams is a Tech linebacker and by night, he's a rap artist.

The Pflugerville native said it's difficult to balance the two, considering a lot of time has to be put into becoming a better football player and a better artist. In addition, there's class and academics.

But when it comes to football, Williams said music sometimes gets put on the back-burner.

Maintaining a rap career is not cheap either.

Jones said when all the teammates



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Marlon Williams tries to tackle Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin in last season's game against the Bears at Jones AT&T Stadium. Along with playing football, Williams tries to maintain and expand his career as a rapper.

first started, they only used equipment they could afford — like low quality microphones. Williams said he used computer programs such as Fruity Loops to make instrumentals, and they recorded at home.

But this point in his career is focused more on promoting, not so much profit, and Williams has to be careful considering he is a scholarship athlete.

Williams already knew breaking NCAA regulation was serious when he had to prove to the NCAA during his sophomore year that he was profiting off music before he played at Tech. He released a mixtape under Eye Witness Platinum records back home and it sold about 100 copies, Williams said.

With shows being an important part of promotion, finding time to book them can be difficult.

Williams had a show planned on April 17, but when it was canceled on late notice, Josh Caster had to find another venue to keep the show going.

Caster, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Sugarland who helped Williams book the show, said the Daiquiri Lounge came through on late notice.

Caster, who helps artists book and promote shows through his management company, originally represents Alex Fabry — another artist known as "AFAB" who attends Tech as well.

Caster previously asked Williams to join the scheduled show, marking the first time the two have worked together.

Caster said he's been trying to get Williams and Fabry in the same show, and with the help of his artist, he was able to do that despite losing the original venue.

Although it doesn't always generate money, Williams said doing shows

is important because it gives him a chance to promote his music at little cost and that brings business to the venues. It's also a chance to pass out CDs to the people who attend the show.

But still, Williams said he has to be careful. He is not allowed by NCAA regulation to use the fact he's a Tech football player to bring fans to shows.

Caster said he's still getting to know Williams and hopes to work with him more, but from what he's seen on the field and on the stage, there's a lot of difference between the football player and rap artist.

"It gets a little weird sometimes," he said. "When you see him lay somebody out, and you see him get really intense on the field, it's hard to imagine that's the same guy. The way he is on the football field, he's nothing like that in real person."

Williams said he gets a chance to do about two shows a month and hopefully he can extend it to three.

He had one April 17 and has another one Friday at Conference Café. He also is scheduled to open for another rapper — Dorrough — on April 30.

Williams also might get a chance to be in the studio a little more this summer as well, with spring practice wrapping up Friday.

Williams said he's excited about five songs and an upcoming album — his first solo project — he plans to release around the time Tech students come back for the 2009 fall semester in August.

He also said it could be the first time he sees a little more profit than usual, considering it's an album for sale.

Fans are not the only people Williams passes music out to.

He's given CDs to his coaches as

well, such as strength and conditioning coach Bennie Wylie and Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill.

It leaves room for the criticism Williams may need to hear.

"I think you should do as many things as you can in life," said McNeill, who has a copy of one of Williams' CDs in the disc changer in his truck. "I think you should have priorities in life as well. With academics being first because you're a student-athlete, with sports as well being an important part of that. It's also good not just for young people, but all people, to have a hobby or another outlet to keep balance."

With Williams doing two things that garner a lot of attention, a compliment on a new song or game-changing football play can come often.

But which one is the better compliment?

"It's really about equal," he said. "Somebody call you and be like, 'I heard your song on the radio' or like 'You was on the TV getting an interception.' It's about the same man. It's just crazy. It's just one of those things that make you wanna do better the next song. Something that makes you wanna play better the next game to see how much better you can get."

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## Tech track splits up for upcoming invitationals

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With only two weeks left to prepare for the Big 12 Conference Championships, the Texas Tech track team is aiming for momentum.

The Red Raiders split up this weekend to compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said he believes his team is coming together just in time for the conference championships, but he would like another solid performance this weekend.

"I think this is another split weekend, but I think you're going to hopefully see some of the same thing," he said. "We need this week to be another good week before finals."

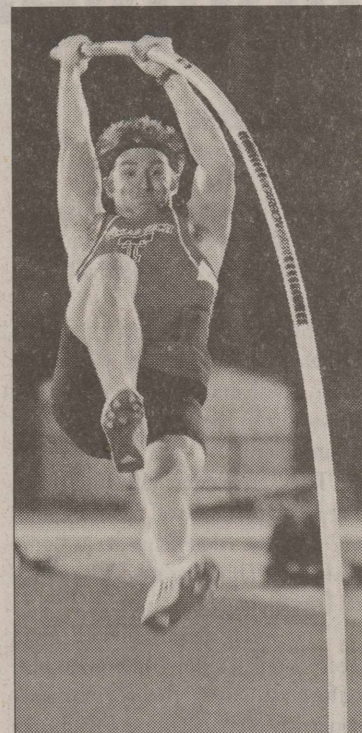
With the team split up, he said for the most part, Tech is sending relay teams, such as the Distance Medley, 4x200-meter and 4x400-meter, to Pennsylvania and is sending individual athletes, such as throwers and jumpers, to Oklahoma.

He said the team's main goal for this weekend, and next weekend, is to set and improve on a few more NCAA regional marks, giving the team a better shot at taking more people to nationals.

Tech senior Asia Diaz, who is coming off a personal best win in the 1,500-meter run at Mt. SAC last weekend, said she feels confident going into the Penn Relays because she and the rest of the women's distance medley are experienced running with each other.

"We've already ran a DMR before with the same group of girls," Diaz said. "I ran first leg and we're all going to be running the same leg so we get practice then. Everybody's getting better and it's deeper into the season, so I feel like we're well prepared and I think we're going to run good, better than we did at Texas Relays."

On the other side of the split, sophomore Kaci Westervelt is one of the individuals traveling to Okla-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
BRIAN PORTER PARTICIPATES in the pole vault during the Texas Tech Twilight April 9.

homa. Last week, in the first win of her career, Westervelt set a new personal record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Mt. SAC, beating her old record by more than 35 seconds.

"I'm really hoping to keep shaving time off," Westervelt said, "and hopefully have a good chance at conference."

Westervelt said the previous few weeks of competition have helped her improve her time by giving her the chance to run against competition, rather than simply practice.

The Penn Relays begin at 10 a.m. today with the women's collegiate high jump, pole vault and 400-meter hurdles. The competition continues at 9 a.m. Friday and concludes Saturday evening. Live results can be found at [www.thepennrelays.com](http://www.thepennrelays.com).

The Sooner Invitational has one event on Friday, the hammer throw at 4 p.m., and the rest picks up at 11 a.m. Saturday with the javelin.

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## Clemens at Minute Maid Park as a fan

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens was back at Minute Maid Park — as a fan.

Clemens sat about 10 rows up behind home plate with some of his children to watch the Houston Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday.

"It's not my first time," he said of attending the game. "We've been here a number of times."

Clemens said he's doing "great" and was happy to be at the game.

"I enjoy it ... when I get the opportunity to do it and come out here," he said. "We're just running around staying busy. The boys wanted to come to the ballgame and it worked out perfect because Roy (Oswalt) was starting tonight."

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# Tech softball needing wins in double-header against UTEP

By ZANE TURNER  
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A series against a struggling non-conference opponent could be what the Texas Tech softball team needs.

The Red Raiders have six more games this season and will try to make a push and get some wins going forward into the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The Red Raiders (14-36, 2-12 in Big 12 play) square off against UTEP (22-23-1) in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday at UTEP's Helen of Troy Field.

The series against UTEP gives Tech a break from conference play before finishing the regular season with Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

"Every day is a good day when you get to play the game of softball," said Elizabeth Eimen, who is 10th in the Big 12 with a .366 batting average. "We get two non-conference games in the middle of the week, which should be a bit of a stress reliever maybe not as much pressure. It should be two games we win, so if we come out and stick to our plan, we should have no problem and get some momentum going."

The Red Raiders will continue to stick to their game plan and try to

drive in more runners and execute better at the plate.

Tech sits in last place in the Big 12 in runs scored and it routinely strands runners on base.

However, Tech coach Amy Suiter said her team will not do anything different but play better softball.

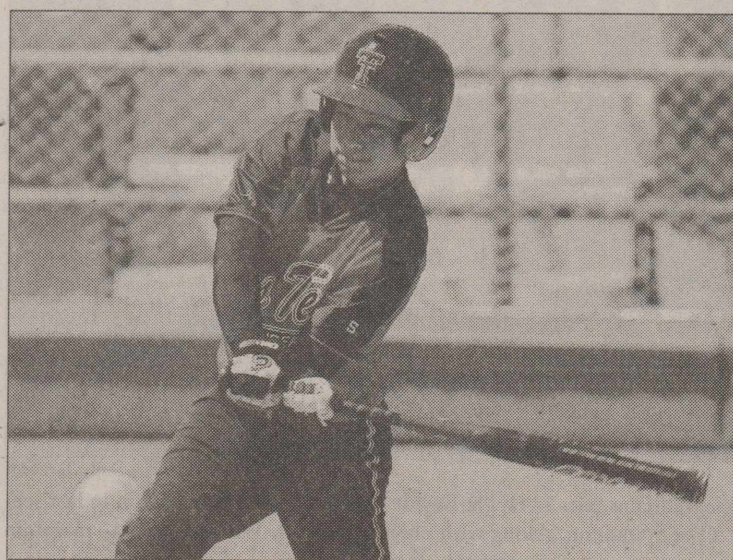
"They're going to be two tough games, but every game is a tough game," she said. "Playing a non-conference opponent won't be any different for us than a conference team. We've prepared the same way we always do we're just going to try and execute better."

As their record indicates, the Miners have been a .500 team all season long.

UTEP is 10-9 at home, 8-10-1 on the road and 4-4 in neutral site games.

The Miners enter the two-game series against Tech with a potent offense scoring nearly five runs a game, but their pitching allows nearly five and a half.

UTEP's Camilla Carrera and Chelsea Troupe are lights out from the plate as both are hitting over .400. Carrera leads the Miners with a .446 average, 63 hits, 12 home runs and 36 RBIs. Troupe is second to Carrera in all of those categories but is a threat on the base paths, as she leads



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN Ashley Hamada takes a hack during a game at Rocky Johnson Field.

the team with 13 stolen bases.

The Red Raiders have struggled this season but know they must stay positive if they want to finish the season strong.

"We just have to keep a good mindset," shortstop Emily Bledsoe said. "We have to stay on top of it, we've got to stay focused, and we can't take anyone lightly. We've struggled, but we can't worry about that. We just need to execute situational hitting in the games. We just need to keep a calm mind set at the

plate."

Both teams are in need of some wins as UTEP has lost six of its last eight and Tech is 2-8 in its last 10 games. The Red Raiders know that taking both games against UTEP would be a big boost.

"UTEP is a good team, and they're looking to come out and beat us to push them over .500," Eimen said. "They're looking to get some momentum, but we're going to burst their bubble."

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# Women's tennis begins conference tournament

It was another close loss with no time to dwell on it.

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dropped its sixth 4-3 loss of the season to No. 61 Nebraska Wednesday in Norman, Okla., but must recover quickly as the Lady Raiders face Oklahoma in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament at 1:30 p.m. today in Norman, which is where the conference tournament is.

Despite its sixth 4-3 loss of the season, Tech coach Todd Petty said his team has played well and knows it is competing at a high level each match.

"Nebraska played real well, and we had a strong start to the match," he said. "We were right there in some matches, lost a couple of three-setters, but the girls played well as a team, and we put ourselves into position to win the match, and we've done that all year. We've lost 4-3 this year but it's not a

bad thing."

Tech (9-13, 4-7 in Big 12 play) enters the Big 12 tournament as the No. 7 seed and face No. 10 seed Oklahoma (8-13, 3-7) for the second time in a week.

Tech will try to bounce back from its current three-game losing skid and make a run in the Big 12 tournament.

The Lady Raiders hurt their NCAA Tournament chances with the losing streak, but Petty said they know what they need to do to get there, and they know what it takes to get it done.

*"Everything is multiplied. Each match is even more important. I think the girls are hungry."*

TODD PETTY

Women's tennis coach

"Now, it's one of those lose and go home or win out," he said. "Everything is multiplied. Each match is even more important. I think the girls are hungry. They don't want the season to end, and so that's going to add more pressure, but they are ready to handle it."

The winner of the match will face No. 32 Texas, which is the No. 2 seed, Friday in Norman, Okla.

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34 Supplement that some claim eases arthritis  
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40 Tender poultry  
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# Big 12 Golf Championships to take place on Tech's home course

By ADAM WADSWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

Football and baseball are not the only sports that benefit from a home-field advantage.

For the first time this spring, the Lady Raider golf team will host a tournament at the Rawls Course in Lubbock. It happens to be an important event.

With the Big 12 Conference Championship beginning Friday, Texas Tech coach Stacey Totman said the team's familiarity with the course could give it an advantage over the other conference schools.

"On this golf course it should

help quite a bit," Totman said, "because it's definitely a golf course that the more you play it the more comfortable you get on it. So we're hoping it's a big factor and we get an advantage from it."

Tech will need to make use of its advantage if it hopes to get by conference favorite No. 4 Oklahoma State.

Totman said she believed that OSU is the team to beat, but after the Cowboys it is anybody's game.

Three of OSU's top five players, headlined by No. 10 Caroline Hedwall, are ranked in Golfweek's Top 50.

After OSU, there are seven Big 12 schools between Nos. 39 and 65: No. 39 Texas, No. 41 Texas A&M, No. 45 Colorado, No. 57 Baylor, No. 59 Tech, No. 62 Missouri and No. 65 Oklahoma.

Totman said rather than worrying about what other teams are doing, her team is focusing on its strategy and is taking the event on a day-to-day basis.

While she said the team will rely heavily on a strong performance by its younger players, Totman said she expects another outstanding performance from junior Rosalyn Kim.

Kim, who is coming off a career best finish at the Canes & Cardinal Classic April 7, said the team's experience on its home course will allow it to be prepared for whatever conditions Lubbock has in store for the competition.

"On that golf course you really need a quiet mind," she said, "because the wind can get so hectic, and we've played this golf course a thousand times to where we're kind of robots out there."

She said the team has a solid

strategy for the course from having played it so many times and she is excited for the opportunity to compete in an important event on her home turf.

Since golf is an individual sport, Kim said the team is playing against the course, rather than directly against another team.

After a seventh place performance at the Canes & Cardinal Classic, Totman said the Lady Raiders have been working hard to improve their game before the Big 12 Tournament this weekend.

"We could probably tell you where every divot on the golf course is at this point in time," she said. "I think they're going to be ready to go once the anticipation gets started. We've known we were going to have this championship now since these kids were, since my seniors were freshmen, so to have this weekend here and upon us is pretty exciting."

Results from the championship, which tees off at 8 a.m. Friday, can be found at www.golfstat.com.

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The most expensive spots in America's costliest ballpark have become an embarrassment packing a financial sting to the proud New York Yankees, as the Legends Suite section in the infield has been filled only once in the six games since the \$1.5 billion stadium opened last week.

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# Bulls' Rose voted NBA Rookie of the Year

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Like most good point guards, Derrick Rose rarely gives anything away. This time, he couldn't resist.

After learning Wednesday he is the NBA's rookie of the year, Rose let a little secret slip: He wanted the award. Badly.

"When I first came into the season, my biggest thing was to get this award," Rose said. "I was telling you all that I didn't care, but I did. You really do want this award. There was a lot of talent out there that I had to go against."

Rose, who led his hometown Bulls to the playoffs and restored hope to a franchise in disarray, was the runaway pick.

"For Derrick to take the ball from Day 1, to lead our basketball team, to play at the level he played at is really, really significant and certainly means

that as we go forward here, we've got the guy that we are going to build around," general manager John Paxson said.

Rose became the third Bulls player to win the award Wednesday, joining Michael Jordan and Elton Brand. He received 111 first-place votes and 574 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters; runner-up O.J. Mayo of the Memphis Grizzlies received five first-place votes and 127 points.

Rose's selection was hardly a surprise, after the No. 1 overall draft pick led all rookies with 6.3 assists per game and was second in scoring average at 16.8, and established himself as the franchise's first true cornerstone since Jordan.

"I think there are very few people in the NBA who could do what he did this year," teammate Joakim Noah said. "You tell me another No. 1 pick who got to the playoffs in their hometown, especially

in a big city with so many distractions and so many things going on. I mean, he's all about one thing and that's winning basketball games, and that's what I respect about him."

The only other players who received first-place votes were Brook Lopez of the New Jersey Nets and Russell Westbrook of the Oklahoma City Thunder. Eric Gordon of the Los Angeles Clippers rounded out the top five.

A point guard from Chicago's South Side, Rose used his strength, blinding quickness and uncanny maturity to help turn around a team that went 33-49 last season. Now, he's in elite company, joining past winners such as LeBron James and Kevin Durant — not to mention the guy whose statue sits outside the United Center.

"You want to be in that category," Rose said.

# Lundqvist makes 38 saves, Rangers take 3-1 lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Henrik Lundqvist made 38 saves, half of them in the second period, and the seventh-seeded New York Rangers put the Washington Capitals on the brink of elimination with a 2-1 victory Wednesday night.

Lundqvist, who posted a 1-0 shutout win in Game 2, was on top of his game all night as the Capitals controlled play from the second period to the end — outshooting New York 39-21. But it's the Rangers who hold a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Paul Mara staked the Rangers to the lead with 6:05 left in the first period, scoring just the second goal against 20-year-old rookie Simeon Varlamov, who has stopped 75 of 78 shots since taking over for Jose Theodore after New York's 4-3 win in Game 1.

Chris Drury added his first goal of the series for the Rangers.

Varlamov got Washington back into the series with a 4-0 win Monday night, after the Rangers posted a pair of road wins, but now the Capitals — the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference — could be out of the playoffs Friday night when they host Game 5.

Alex Ovechkin finally scored his first goal of the series, but it was enough even with Washington having two late power plays created by Sean Avery's undisciplined play.

Ovechkin, who screamed at his teammates on the bench before the third period, cut the Capitals' deficit to 2-1 early in the final frame and nearly tied it twice. The first try was denied by the post during a power play, and then he was denied when Lundqvist made a reaching glove save with 5:13 left.

Lundqvist kept the Rangers in it during the second period, when the Capitals

held a 19-5 shots advantage but fell further behind.

Taking the challenge to step up from coach John Tortorella to New York's top players, team captain Drury made it 2-0 at 2:23 when he followed a rebound of his shot and scored.

Drury, nursing what is believed to be a hand or wrist injury that raised fears he could be out of the lineup for the second time this series, flipped a soft shot on goal from the left-wing boards that Varlamov bobbed out of his glove. Lauri Korhonen nudged it to Drury for his 47th NHL playoff goal.

Lundqvist did the rest, especially during a power play when Washington whistled four shots in on him and had several others blocked in front. New York could not get the puck out of its zone and gave up two more drives after Michael Rosival got out of the box.

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## Young Tech bullpen sinks UNLV 14-5 for 2-game sweep

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Both Texas Tech and UNLV had to go to their bullpens early in Wednesday's 14-5 Red Raider victory.

But the two bullpens' outcomes were vastly different as Tech (20-24) prevailed over UNLV (20-20) in an offensive surge, for a two-game series sweep. It was Tech's first sweep of a midweek opponent all season.

"It was good to get some of our younger guys going again. When the young guys come out and hit, we've got a pretty good club. That's the thing we've missed most with Willie (Rueda) out of the lineup. We didn't miss him these weekdays because those other guys got on base and hit."

After giving up seven runs against Kansas on Sunday while recording no outs, starting pitcher Miles Morgan got a second chance against UNLV. However, his Wednesday outing was much of the same. Morgan got through

the first inning but allowed three runs on four hits and walked two batters, and much like Tuesday's game against the Rebels, Tech found itself in a hole before getting an at bat.

However, in the bottom of the first, Tech lashed out on UNLV starter Marc Baca (2-0). Baca walked three Tech batters and allowed two hits for four runs and lasted through just one-third of the first inning before UNLV called Corey Hales from the bullpen.

From there, it was all Tech offense backed up by the bullpen.

In total, Tech had 15 hits on the day. Four hits belonged to freshman Garrett Totten, who has been filling in for a still-recovering Rueda in midweek games. Totten had three RBIs and one run of his own

on the day, a career high.

Tech freshman Justin Berry also had a multiple-hit game, recording two hits for two RBIs and three runs. Nine other Tech hitters recorded one hit each.

Not only was the offense clicking on all cylinders, but the young

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**DAN SPENCER**  
HEAD COACH  
TEXAS TECH BASEBALL



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TEXAS TECH'S MILES Morgan throws a pitch in the first inning against UNLV Wednesday at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders swept the two-game series.

Tech bullpen came through almost all game long.

Freshman Brandon Foster shut the Rebels out in the second inning but lost the Tech lead in the third before being replaced. From there, senior Lorenzo Douglas pitched 2 2/3 innings of shutout ball. Freshman Louis Head entered the game in the top of the seventh and closed it out for the Red Raiders in the midst of an eighth-inning offensive explosion giving up just one hit while tossing one strikeout on the mound.

Douglas earned the win. In addition to good hitting and pitching, the Red Raiders did not

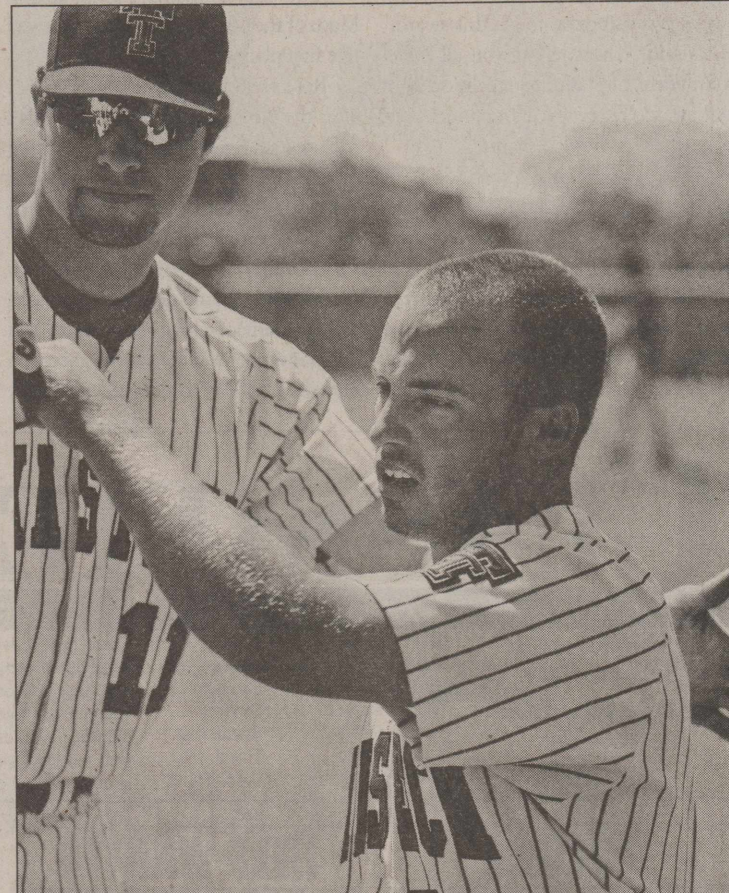


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TEXAS TECH'S JOEY Kenworthy, right, is congratulated by teammates after scoring a run in the Red Raiders' win against UNLV Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

have a single error Wednesday.

"I thought we defended very well," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "We got some hits and the guys who came out of the bullpen came out and threw very well. Louis (Head) got just enough work and (Robert) Kilcrease got just enough work (Tuesday), so we should be set for Missouri."

Players agreed the momentum from the midweek victories will carry over when they face Big 12 Conference foe Missouri in a weekend series beginning Friday.

"It always carries on," Tech catcher Jeremy Mayo said. "We're

swinging the bat well, that gives a lot of guys confidence going into the series against Missouri."

Wednesday's game marked the final home game before the spring semester ends. The next home game will be May 12 against Mississippi Valley State.

"The (student) turnout this year's been great," Spencer said. "Even for a noon game, on a Wednesday, I thought we had a good crowd. The crowds have been great, tremendous support at home and obviously it helps us when we're at home."

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