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Changes in oversight bill help it pass senate

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
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Despite only a few wording changes in Senate Bill 45.16, the Texas Tech Student Government Association student senate passed the legislation two weeks after voting it down.

During a short meeting Thursday, the senate passed one piece of legislation, went through committee reports and discussed upcoming events.

With a vote of 69 for, 29 against and 2 abstaining, the senate passed SB 45.16 authored by Sen. Drew Graham.

Graham said it was the same as the bill voted down at the last meeting, except the wording was changed so the Committee Chair Council is not necessarily required to approve the budget.

According to the bill, every executive officer will be required to present the maximum budget of each project at the beginning of each semester and

have it presented by the Committee Chair Council.

Sen. Colton Smith said he questioned the need of the bill because of other checks already in place.

"Hasn't this already been done by (SGA President Suzanne Williams) with the Leadership (Council) meetings?" Smith said.

What the bill will require is similar to what the council does, Graham said, but because it is a bill, it will ensure the actions continue to happen.

"Just because the president is doing it now," he said, "doesn't mean it will be done in the future."

Sarah Saunders, SGA internal vice president, said she thinks the legislation does a great job of establishing communication between legislative leadership and the executive branch.



GRAHAM

"Our administration started Leadership (Council) meetings this year and it is something we would like to see get carried out in the future," Saunders said.

With this legislation, she said she hopes the senators will gain a better understanding of the Student Government Association budget and be able to relay that information to the student body.

Senate Resolution 45.46, stating the sentiments of the senate regarding the implementation of the Supportive Education for the Returning Veterans program at Tech was placed on second reading and in two weeks will come back up for senators to vote on.

Sen. Daniel Syptak, author of the bill, said the bill will help veterans with the process of getting into college.



SAUNDERS

It also would attempt to provide classes for veterans in which the other students in the class, as well as the teachers, would be veterans, he said. The classes would be core curriculum classes.

Katherine Austin, assistant vice president for Information Technology, and Sally Post, director for Communications and Marketing, spoke about the work being done on Tech's Web site and said any student wanting to know more about Project Refresh should visit the blog.

Sen. Deepali Butani, Graduate Council and Graduate Affairs Committee chairwoman, said in the committee report that with the potential 5 percent budget cut, the committee is trying to make sure graduate student stipends are not affected.

"We will write a piece of legislation and then talk to the administration," Butani said, "because graduate stipends are a big recruiting tool."

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Professor, paramedic debunk drinking myths

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LIQUOR BEFORE BEER, YOU'RE IN THE CLEAR

BEER BELLY

alcohol warms you up

alcohol reduces stress

Drinking destroys brain cells

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
STAFF WRITER

Ranging from the order people take their drinks to how they try to sober themselves up after drinking, rumors and myths about alcohol prove their accuracy as well as fallacies.

Before a night of partying and drinking begins, some believe eating a large meal will prevent them from becoming too drunk. Eating a meal puts food in the stomach, which absorbs the alcohol, preventing the person from getting as drunk as they could have without eating. But the food keeps the alcohol in the system longer than normal, said Peter Syapin, pharmacology and neuroscience professor.

"You don't reach as high a blood level, so you're not going to be as intoxicated," Syapin said. "(The food) will hold the alcohol there in your stomach longer and take longer time to get out of your blood."

The saying "liquor before beer, you're in the clear, but beer before liquor, never been sicker" actually presents a way of drinking that gives a person time to intake what they wish, but rather than mixing drinks of various concentration, the drinks are ordered with the highest concentrations first and decreasing as time progresses, he said.

"The reason the opposite presents a problem because if you start drinking beer first and then start drinking hard liquor, you're just adding more and more alcohol into your system and your blood level and that leads to more problems," Syapin said. "It's a matter of the concentrations of the drinks rather than the order of the drinks."

Beer has a lower concentration of alcohol than most liquor, but if hard liquor is mixed with another non-alcoholic drink, the concentration of alcohol can decrease making the drink weaker than beer, he said.

"It's probably a good idea to follow (this saying) because that means at the end of the evening that you're drinking less alcohol by drinking beer," Syapin said.

Every drunken person suffers from the same basic symptoms of intoxication, he said. The inability to walk in a straight line, slurred words and lack of judgment are all signs of intoxication — but not all drunks act the same.

"Some people have a tendency to become aggressive and some people have a tendency to withdraw and become quiet, so in that sense they don't all act the same," Syapin said.

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Parking services to test license plate recognition



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: MICHAEL Fortner, a parking enforcement supervisor with University Parking Services, places a parking ticket on an illegally parked vehicle.

New system to ease workload

By RALSTON ROLLO
STAFF WRITER

University Parking Services is set to begin testing of a new license plate recognition system next week that could help ease the workload on parking officials as the university expands enrollment and parking facilities.

Eric Crouch, managing director of University Parking Services, said the two main objectives in testing and implementing the system are to make life easier for parking customers and to contain the costs of parking management as the university continues to grow.

"Personally, I think the biggest advantage is for the customer," he said. "It really simplifies the parking process."

To test the system, Crouch said, the department will run in-the-field tests in two residence hall lots.

Crouch said while parking permit stickers no longer will be necessary under the new system, the cost of permission to park in the lots will remain the same.

"It's the same thing, but it just doesn't associate with a decal," he said.

During the process of imple-

menting the system, Crouch said, student parking lots will transition before faculty and staff parking lots.

"Our initial focus will be on the student lots," he said, "but over the next year or two, we will complete the (faculty and staff) lots."

Heather Medley, marketing and training coordinator for University Parking Services, said the new system may be in "full swing" for the summer sessions and will eliminate the need for students to obtain parking permit stickers for their vehicles.

Students simply would pay for "permission" to use a specific lot and register their license plate numbers with University Parking Services, she said.

Medley said the system enables parking enforcement officers to scan Tech's parking lots much quicker than with current methods.

In collaboration with the Texas Tech Police Department, Medley said, University Parking Services also would be able to more easily identify and report stolen vehicles.

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STATE

Texas free of drought for first time since '07

DALLAS (AP) — Drought conditions are officially gone in Texas, ending a brutally dry period that forced millions of residents to limit water use, evaporated waterways and shriveled up crops.

The federal drought map released this week showed no drought conditions in Texas for the first time since late 2007, and state climatologist John Nielsen-Gammon said Thursday that heavy rains over the past six months have helped

most every area of Texas.

Even though above-average rainfall is expected to continue for months, some of the hardest-hit areas of southern and central Texas are at such a water deficit that their problems may not be over.

"So if it turns dry again, drought conditions could develop relatively quickly," said Nielsen-Gammon, who like others has compared the drought to the 1950s "drought of record."

NATION

White House: Iran fails to meet obligations

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — The White House says Iran has again failed to live up to its international obligations after the U.N. nuclear agency reported that Tehran may be working on a nuclear warhead.

Traveling to Colorado for a political event, press secretary Robert Gibbs told reporters aboard President Barack Obama's airplane that there would be

consequences if Iran continues to ignore its commitments.

The International Atomic Energy Agency report suggested for the first time that Tehran had either resumed working on nuclear weapons or had never stopped at the time U.S. intelligence thought it had.

Three years ago, U.S. intelligence said Tehran appeared to have suspended nuclear work in 2003.

WORLD

Niger soldiers go on state TV to confirm coup

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The spokesman for a group of mutinous soldiers in Niger said on state TV that a coup d'etat had occurred, saying the African country's constitution had been suspended and its republican institutions have been dissolved.

The spokesman who was wearing a military uniform sat in front of the TV camera on Thursday surrounded by a large group of soldiers.

He said that the country was now being led by the Supreme Council for the Restoration of Democracy. He stressed that all of Niger's treaties would be respected and asked that the international community have faith in them.

Soldiers contacted by telephone inside one of the capital's barracks said the leader of the coup is Col. Djibril Adamou Harouna.

Correction

In Thursday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the cutline below the photo for the "Ash Wednesday Mass begins Lenten season" article should have read Ash Wednesday is a Christian holiday. *The DT* regrets the error.

All-Democratic health care an option

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House signaled Thursday that an aggressive, all-Democratic strategy for overhauling the nation's health care system remains a serious option, even as President Barack Obama invites Republicans to next week's televised summit to seek possible compromises.

The administration's stance could set the stage for a political showdown, with Democrats struggling to enact the president's top domestic priority and Republicans trying to block what many conservatives see as government overreach.

A senior administration official said Democratic congressional leaders have nearly finished efforts to reconcile two

health bills, which the House and Senate passed separately last year with practically no Republican help. Obama will use his legislation to expand coverage to some 30 million and require most Americans to carry insurance as the basis for a proposal that the White House will post online by Monday, three days before the Feb. 25 summit, said the official.

He spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss private negotiations.

Obama says he is open to Republican ideas for changing the health care system. But many Democrats seriously doubt GOP leaders will support compromises that could draw enough lawmakers from both parties to create a bipartisan majority.

HSC honors nursing school donors

By DEREK MOY STAFF WRITER

Ryan Bullard, a former military paramedic who also opened a clinic for those in need in Nicaragua, was among many nursing students who benefited from a scholarship given by donors to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing.

"Every little bit helps," said Bullard, a second-year nursing student who is a beneficiary of the Mildred and Shirley Garrison Endowed Scholarship. "I could get loans to help pay for it, but I've got to pay those back. With scholarships I don't have to repay and they just make such a big difference."

The Perry School of Nursing hosted a luncheon Thursday at the International Cultural Center to honor its donors and included faculty, staff and student speakers.

Daniela Baca, a senior nursing student, also was a recipient of one of the scholarships and spoke at the luncheon.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance spoke at the luncheon, honoring its attendees who consisted of nurses, donors and faculty members.

Because of their generous donations, he said, the school

of nursing was succeeding. Almost 97 percent of the 2008 class graduated and close to 86 percent passed the licensure exam on the first attempt.

"You look at this nursing school — how far we've come and how fast and that we are the best," Hance said, "and I believe that."

The school's Interim Dean Chandice Covington also spoke on behalf of the donors. She said without the donors, the school would not be as successful as it is. Covington also said she wanted to increase enrollment by 40 percent within the next couple of years.

"We feel we have the capacity that with the right resources that we can then ask Chancellor Hance friendship in providing faculty," Covington said. "We believe we can do it with your help."

At the 13 different tables, donors ate with the students who they donated to. Students could talk with the people who gave their time, talent and treasures to further their nursing education.

Almost 100 people attended and many of them were donors, students and faculty.

According to a release by the school, Texas is facing a critical shortage of registered nurses. Texas nursing programs must generate about 15,000 new graduates by 2013 and almost 25,000 by 2020 to meet projected demands.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TEXAS TECH HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER RYAN BULLARD, A beneficiary of the Mildred and Shirley Garrison Endowed Scholarship, speaks during a luncheon to honor donors to the Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing.

Friends didn't see pilot's passion for IRS feud

AUSTIN (AP) — Joseph Stack felt the federal government — especially its tax code — robbed him of his savings and destroyed his career while allowing corrupt executives to walk away with millions.

It's clear from the 3,000-word manifesto posted on a Web site registered in his name that the bitter feud with the Internal Revenue Service was his passion — a passion so deeply held that it apparently drove him to commit suicide Thursday by slamming his single-engine Piper PA-28 into an Austin office building that houses the IRS.

"Nothing changes unless there is a body count," Stack wrote.

It was a passion that some of Stack's friends say they never saw.

They knew Stack as a fellow country rocker and band mate who recorded with them in Austin's vibrant music scene. They recalled a quiet father who visited Norway every year to visit his daughter and grandchildren. They never heard Stack talk about politics, about taxes, about the government — the sources of pain that Stack claims drove him to his death.

"I read the letter that he wrote. It sounded like his voice but the things he said I had never heard him say," said Pam Parker, an Austin attorney whose husband was one of Stack's band mates. "He didn't rant about anything. He wasn't obsessed with the government or any of that. ... Not a loner, not off in a corner. He had friends and conversation and

ordinary stuff."

There was nothing ordinary about Stack's anti-government screed. Part-autobiographical, the rambling letter references attending college in Harrisburg, Pa., a divorce and some failed business ventures in California. Mostly, though, Stack outlines his frustration with the government and the IRS. The 53-year-old contract

software engineer wrote that he spent months on the six-page diatribe in hopes it would be therapeutic.

Instead, "there isn't enough therapy in the world that can fix what is really broken," Stack wrote. He lamented that he couldn't "gracefully articulate my thoughts in light of the storm raging in my head." The end of the letter makes clear Stack's acts were premeditated. It's dated Thursday, with the years he lived: 1956-2010.

"I think that Joe must have been hurting really bad to take these kinds of steps to make the pain stop," said the Rev. Patti Herndon, who married Stack and his wife, Sheryl, in July 2007.

In his note, Stack refers to several disputes with the IRS that cost him more than \$40,000 and "10 years of

my life." He twice started software companies in California that ultimately were suspended by the state's Franchise Tax Board. Stack listed himself as chief executive officer of both.

In 1985, he incorporated Prowess Engineering Inc. in Corona, Calif. In 1994, he failed to file a state tax return and was suspended in 2000 by the tax board. He started Software Systems

Service Corp. in Lincoln, Calif., in 1995. That entity was suspended in 2004. Denise Azimi, spokeswoman for the Franchise Tax Board, said Stack did not pay state taxes in 1996 and 2002 — a bill totaling \$1,153.

Those disputes were apparently never discussed among friends.

"I don't know what to base his madness on," said Michael Cerza, who played drums, piano and trumpet with Stack in The Billy Eli Band. "It must have been lurking beneath the surface."

Stack attended Harrisburg Area Community College from 1975-77 but did not graduate, said school spokesman Patrick M. Early. Before that, he graduated from Milton Hershey School in nearby Hershey. The Hershey school

was founded and endowed by the candy magnate more than 90 years ago as a home and school for orphaned boys.

"He talked about that, and my husband and I talked about how well adjusted he was," Parker said.

Stack later married, moved to California and had a daughter who grew up to marry a Norwegian pilot. Parker said Stack went to Norway to visit her and his one or two grandchildren each year.

According to his letter, he moved to Austin sometime after 2001. The divorced bass guitar and piano player met Sheryl, a pianist who gives lessons, through friends who thought their mutual passion for music made them a match. Cerza said he recently received a group e-mail in which Stack invited friends to one of his wife's piano recitals.

"Joe was very straight — didn't drink or smoke. He was intelligent, concerned about all the stuff normal people are concerned about," Cerza said. "He did not strike me as having any angular edges at all. He would be the guy who would choose not to say anything in a group of people."

Parker said she last saw Stack at one of his wife's recitals, and that the couple occasionally attended classical jazz house concerts the couple hosted in their home, a 2,500 square foot house on a street lined with oak trees in a middle-class Austin neighborhood that he bought in 2007. The home was set ablaze Thursday morning, burning to the ground as Sheryl and the couple's daughter watched from the street.

"I think that Joe must have been hurting really bad to take these kinds of steps to make the pain stop."

PATTI HERNDON REVEREND

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Unceremoniously breaks up with... 6 1996 film that won Best Original Screenplay... 11 Pro bono TV ad... 14 As a friend, to Francois... 15 Greg Evans comic strip... 16 Pumpkin output... 17 Newly certified coroner's assignment?... 19 Wash. Nats' division... 20 Daily duo?... 21 Generation... 22 In pursuit of... 24 Lord's ointment?... 29 Isn't wrong?... 30 Flood deterrents... 31 Words spoken with a yawn, perhaps... 33 TV palomino... 34 Mutt with a conscience?... 35 Annoying negotiator... 38 Sitting Gull telling raunchy jokes?... 42 Cops may keep them on suspects... 46 Rabbittlike rodents... 47 Gulf War reporter Peter... 49 Peddle... 50 Taxi with no empty seats?... 53 Disappointed postgame comment... 55 Back muscle, for short... 56 Nest builder... 57 Seventh-largest st... 58 Topping for schnitzel?... 63 Legal ending... 64 Bugs once sought by cops... 65 Havens continued... 66 Old map inits... 67 Steamed... 68 Take forcibly... DOWN: 1 Stand up for... 2 Combat outfit... 3 Candy "whose success is out of this world"... 4 Downing St. bigwigs... 5 Pose... 6 Botanist's study... 7 Hearing-related... 8 Wiper... 9 Migratory African critter... 10 Fit to serve... 11 Firebird maker... 12 Guest letter?... 13 Siren, for one... 18 Predicament... 23 Pride follower, so they say... 25 It's not true... 26 Breaks up... 27 Baroque stringed instrument... 28 Raison d'... 32 "No Exit" dramatist... 34 Half of MMCXX... 36 "What I look forward continued immaturity followed by death": Dave Barry... 37 Hung, neighbor... 38 Coulees... 39 Eternal, and a hint to this puzzle's phonetic theme... 40 Convinced... 41 Brewski... 43 Furthermore... 44 Unsatisfying response to "Why?"... 45 Positions... 47 Aqua Velva competitor... 48 Exam given intradermally, for short... 51 Like the nerve near an arm bone... 52 Rear... 54 "South Park" rating... 59 Ha, for one... 60 Work unit... 61 Plant... 62 Rhine feeder

This Sunday, be a part of open mic night at Starbucks across from Tech. All singers/songwriters welcome. Starts at 8 pm and ends at 10 pm. If you would like to play, be there by 7:30.



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Toyota president agrees to testify at congressional hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toyota president Akio Toyoda said Thursday he will testify at a congressional hearing next week about the automaker's massive recalls in the United States, meeting face to face with lawmakers after enduring criticism that he responded too slowly to the company's safety crisis.

Toyoda, the grandson of the Japanese automaker's founder, said in a statement he looks "forward to speaking directly with Congress and the American people."

The auto executive accepted the invitation from the chairman of the House Oversight and Government

Reform Committee as the government opened a fresh investigation into Corolla compacts over potential steering problems. Toyota has faced a burgeoning safety crisis over the past four months with the recall of roughly 8.5 million vehicles over questions involving gas pedals, accelerators getting jammed in floor mats and brakes on various vehicles.

Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., told Toyoda in his invitation that motorists were "unsure as to what exactly the problem is, whether it is safe to drive their cars, or what they should do about it."

Plates

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While University Parking Services will be patrolling lots as they have been, she said, Tech police plan to use the system's software in order to help coordinate efforts to recover stolen vehicles.

Tech police officer Lt. David Parker said many law enforcement agencies have used similar license plate recognition systems to identify stolen or wanted vehicles

and found positive results, but the Tech Police Department has not yet worked to implement a system

"There have been a lot of developments in recent years, but unfortunately it takes time to implement new technology," he said.

If the system works well for University Parking Services, Parker said, Tech police may look more thoroughly into investing in the technology.

"This looks very advantageous," he said.

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Sorority sells designer jeans in SUB for charity

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock doesn't normally fit the high fashion stereotype, but Delta Gamma is looking to change that.

The sorority hosted a discounted designer jeans sale Thursday at the Student Union Building to benefit their philanthropy, Service for Sight.

Delta Gamma President Maedee Rife said the event was in the planning stage for two months. Rife, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth, got the idea from Delta Gamma chapters across the nation they hosted Delta Denim sales.

Although the Tech chapter had hosted the sale in the past, Rife said it would continue as a yearly event if it was successful. She said it was just one of many philanthropy events the sorority hosted.

"It's for a great cause," Rife said, "and they're really nice jeans."

The jeans were from designers like Goldsign, For All Mankind, Joe's Jeans and many other name brands. Although they would have cost at least \$120 in stores, the jeans were priced at \$55 to \$85 depending on the brand. Also being sold were T-shirts and tank tops priced from \$15

to \$25.

The sale was facilitated by Charity Denim, said Katie Digan, the Delta Gamma vice president of communications. The company sends the jeans and the tent-style dressing rooms that were set up in the Matador Ballroom alongside the tables of discounted designer clothing.

"It's a great thing because we are able to sell something that is really popular with college students and give the money to charity," said Digan, a junior early childhood education major from Plano.

Service for Sight received all profits from the event. The organization helps those visually impaired and supports schools for the blind, Digan said.

"This generation is really big on reaching out and giving back," said Erin Finlayson, a Delta Gamma member and

junior marketing major from Lubbock.

Emily Dunn, a freshman environmental engineering major from Edwardsville Ill., said the charity aspect was one aspect that drew her to the event, although price was another reason.

"I was looking for a nice pair of cheap jeans," Dunn said. "There's a great selection."

That selection brought in many of the customers, said Brianna Stroup, a human development major from Albuquerque, N.M. She noted the well-set-up room and organizations, but said the jeans would be the best for

bringing in a good turnout of customers.

By 4 p.m., the sale was considered a success, Finlayson said.

The sales exceeded the sorority's goal, but she said the best part was being able to use the money to make a difference.

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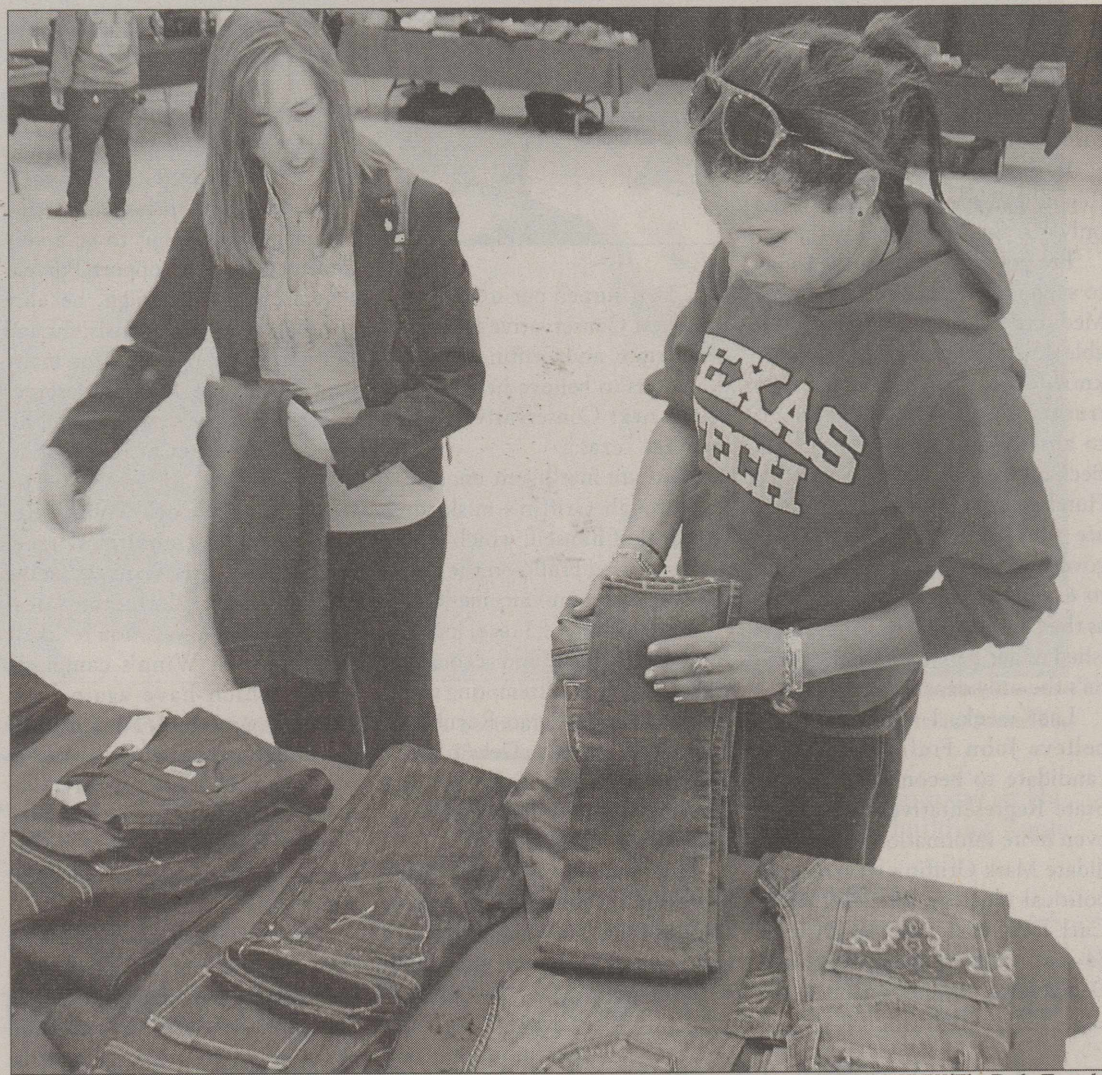


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ALESHA EVANS, LEFT, a junior accounting major from Celeste, and Anaka Davis, a sophomore business administration major from Dayton, Ohio, browse for designer jeans during a 50-percent-off sale hosted by the Delta Gamma sorority. Proceeds from the jeans will benefit Service for Sight.

'Idol' semifinalist dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "American Idol" contestant Chris Golightly was dropped from the top 24 semifinalists because of a "lack of veracity" during the audition process, a person close to the Fox TV show said Thursday.

Golightly didn't disclose that he'd had a music contract, a point on which all contestants are queried because singers with current deals are barred from competing, the person said. The person, who lacked authority to comment publicly, spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was Golightly's failure to mention the contract, not whether it was currently in force, that led to his expulsion, the person said.

Golightly, 25, a shoe salesman from Los Angeles, couldn't immediately be reached for comment because phone numbers listed for him were out of service. A Facebook page and Twitter account in his name did not immediately address his departure from "American Idol."

He was replaced by Tim Urban, a 20-year-old college student from Duncanville, Texas, when the last 17 of the semifinalists was revealed on Wednesday's show after seven were announced Tuesday.

A statement from Fox said Golightly was replaced because he was "ineligible" to continue in the competition." No further explanation was provided.

Casanova's steamy memoirs on display at French library

PARIS (AP) — The manuscript given to France's national library Thursday begins simply, yet seductively: "The story of Jacques Casanova ... written by himself."

"Himself" is the 18th century lothario, spy, writer and adventurer whose name has become an international synonym for lover. And the original, 7 million (\$9.5 million) manuscript contains Casanova's memoirs, a work that shocked publishers two centuries ago, was spirited away from the Nazis on a bicycle during World War II, and is soon to go on public view for the first time on Paris' Left Bank.

Giovanni Giacomo Casanova, born in Venice in 1725, wrote the 3,700 pages of memoirs between 1789 and 1798, the year of his death. He bequeathed them to his nephew.

Titled "The Story of My Life,"

the memoirs depict the manners of the Age of Enlightenment as well as Casanova's personal adventures, sexual and otherwise.

Just a few pages were on display at the French Culture Ministry on Thursday, included the opening page, a technical description of his parents and his background. Some of the writing — all in French — is blotted, with words scratched out.

French Culture Minister Frederic Mitterand said it "contains an essential part of our history." The manuscript will go on public display at the French National Library in Paris next year, and a digital copy of the work will be available on the library's nascent online book site, Gallica.

The journey of the manuscript itself is worthy of Casanova's own adventure tales.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN



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JOSH MILLS, LEFT, a junior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, and Angelo Traylor, a junior electrical engineering major from Houston, construct a game board for the upcoming 2010 Gear Robotics- Up and Atom competition.

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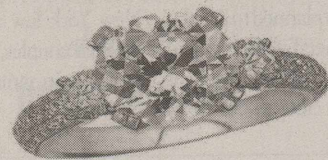
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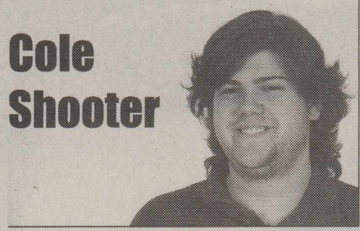
Early voting has begun for the 2010 primaries. Locally, we've got quite a few contested races, and some are turning out to be quarrelsome.

In this column, I'll focus on the Republican primary, since it's the only one that really matters here.

For governor, I'm quite happy to support Gov. Rick Perry. Debra Medina's campaign will take a sizeable downturn now that it's public knowledge she's either a "9/11 truther" or isn't bright enough to answer questions from Glenn Beck on the radio. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is a Washington moderate who makes cries for smaller government, yet continues to vote to expand it through things such as the bailouts. The state has flourished under Perry, and in my view, he's the only decent choice.

Last week, I showed why I believe John Frullo is the best candidate to become District 84 State Representative. I've gotten even more information about candidate Mark Griffin's wavering on political ideology. In 1996, when Carl Isett first ran the District 84 seat, Griffin openly supported Democratic candidate Don Rich-

Cole Shooter



ards. Isett turned out to be one of the finest Conservative legislators in the state, and Griffin still wants the voters to believe he's going to be the next Conservative bastion for West Texas.

Most are intelligent enough to see through Griffin's misleading portrayal of himself, which is why Isett endorsed Frullo on the day of his campaign announcement.

In the District 83 race, local attorney Zach Brady and accountant Charles Perry are attempting to unseat longtime moderate Republican State Representative Delwin Jones. Jones, who is now in his 80s, has handily defeated challengers for the last few elections.

This one may not be as easy, however. In this race, I support Charles Perry. He's straightforward and knowledgeable on the issues, without giving the "aw shucks"

down-home demeanor that one of the other candidates is providing. Brady's fake charm is an insult to the intelligence of the residents of District 83. Granted, that district has elected Jones for the last three decades, so

perhaps he's justified in that assumption.

For the 137th Judicial District, local attorney Trey McClendon is attempting to unseat 30-year judicial veteran Judge Cecil Puryear. I think McClendon has run a fine campaign, and seems to be a very decent person. I support Puryear wholeheartedly though, because the man has been a consistent and fair jurist for the area for many years. I believe Puryear deserves to serve until he's ready to end his judicial career on his own terms, within reason.

For the Lubbock County Republican Party chairman race, incumbent Chris Winn is facing off against local tractor salesman Jack Galloway. You're likely familiar with Winn's campaign cubes, which have again been placed around town. I'm not really sure what prompted Galloway to run, since he's had no involvement whatsoever in the Lubbock County Republican Party before he decided he wanted to control it completely.

I sent Galloway an e-mail asking two easy questions. Rather than Galloway responding to the simple questions himself, his campaign manager sent me a lengthy diatribe about how local Republican Party staff has been spreading lies about her candidate, which incidentally, is not what I asked for.

Galloway moved to Lubbock in the spring of 2007, yet decided not to vote in the 2008 Republican Primary here. The campaign manager assured me Galloway has voted at least three times since moving to the area, as if we should

award him control of the Lubbock County Republican Party for doing his civic duty — at least, most of the time.

Galloway is one of the co-founders of the local chapter of "Americans for Integrity in Government," which also includes such illustrious members of our community as Skeet Workman. Skeet's husband Don rose to pathetic semi-notoriety in the area for filing a complaint saying that Lubbock's alcohol sales election was illegal, despite the fact it wasn't. Many AFIG members do have the best interests of the country at heart, but their leadership is not what the Republican Party needs, including Galloway.

I believe Lubbock county residents have no reason to vote for Galloway, because he hasn't given any. Honestly, if the man didn't care enough to vote in the 2008 primary, then he's not fit to run the local Republican Party.

On the other hand, Winn has been an exemplary party chairman. He's gotten good publicity for the group, been welcoming to new members, and has done his best to bring in good, Conservative candidates. Winn is a clever advertiser, a good speaker and a good Conservative, who has proven his dedication to the party for many years. Early voting ends on Feb. 26, and Election Day is March 2. This month, let's vote to keep Lubbock conservative. We'll leave the weirdness to Austin.

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Enjoy good times, push through bad

In my 21 (soon to be 22) years on this planet, I have learned a thing or two. At least I think I have.

I have gone through a couple of pretty serious relationships, both of which were on the brink of engagement (both of which I was the dumpee, not the dumper); I have seen relatives of mine succeed and falter; I have been there for my friends when they needed me the most and they have been there for me.

But throughout all my trials and tribulations, if there is one thing I have learned, it is this: All things in life, good or bad, are pretty much temporary.

All the happy things in life seem to come to an end. Even if you are in a loving marriage of decades, there were times that were not so happy. Fights and feelings of frustration occur in all relationships. No one is immune. Your times of triumph are great, but your feeling of happiness and joy wears off eventually.

However, do not stop reading now thinking this is some emo article where I point out all the bad things in life. All the bad things in life seem to also be temporary. When the person you think you want to marry un-

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Paul Williamson



month or even next year. But you can and will move on with your life.

Just pick up the pieces.

We need to learn to stop taking things so seriously sometimes. Sometimes things are not as serious as it seems. I am the kind of person who really hates awkward moments. I will do everything in my power to break an awkward silence. Granted, I normally end up making it more awkward, but at least I know I feel comfortable in my own skin.

The song by the Barenaked Ladies "One Week" with the line "I'm the kind of guy that laughs at a funeral" is a good description of me. Now, I would not actually laugh at a funeral, but I think it means that I can find the light at the end of a very dark tunnel. Is it blind

optimism? Maybe. But is it any better than just dwelling on things to a point that I just end up being a negative Nancy?

(Yes, I just used the phrase negative Nancy in my column. Get over it.)

In the end, a person can only learn from their past experiences. I

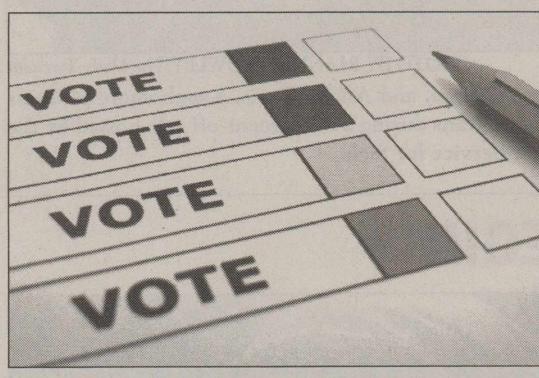
know through all my issues, this is what I have learned. Am I right? No. There is no such thing as right when it comes to dealing with life's problems. There is only what works best for a person at a given moment.

I just hope that my advice helps someone in some way.

So 21 — well, probably 22 by the time you read this — years of life and this is what I have come up with. Meh. Check back with me in 44 years and we will see how this has worked. For now, Chase Daniel can have his ring, I'll have my life.

One more thing: Learn to forgive and forget and cherish your friends for life. You never know when they will no longer be there for you. Never take them for granted.

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Yahoo-Microsoft deal set, aiming at Google

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. and European regulators have cleared the long-discussed Internet search partnership between Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc., enabling the rivals to form a tag team as they try to mount a more serious challenge to Google Inc.

The government approvals announced Thursday anointed an alliance that Microsoft and Yahoo proposed nearly seven months ago after years of flirtation and often contentious negotiations.

Microsoft first approached Yahoo about working together in late 2006 and again in 2007. In 2008, Microsoft launched a hostile bid to buy Yahoo in its entirety, only to withdraw the \$47.5 billion offer in exasperation.

Yahoo now plans to rely on Microsoft's search technology in an attempt to boost its sagging profits. Yahoo's stock has been slumping since Microsoft took away its last offer of \$33 per share in May 2008, and the shares fell 1 cent to \$15.43 on Thursday afternoon.

Microsoft is counting on the 10-year deal with Yahoo to provide more muscle

as it tries to counter Google's domination of the lucrative Internet search market. The companies make money by charging advertisers to pay to have their links appear when people search for certain terms.

While gaining access to Yahoo's Internet search audience and advertisers is bound to help, it could still prove to be too little, too late.

The U.S. Department of Justice and European Commission had no problems with Microsoft and Yahoo working together largely because Google is so far ahead of them in the lucrative Internet search market.

Google processes two-thirds of the world's search requests, followed by Yahoo with 7.4 percent, China's Baidu.com at 7 percent and Microsoft at just 3.2 percent, according to Internet research firm comScore Inc.

Microsoft has been making some minor strides in the United States since

it overhauled its search engine and renamed it Bing last summer. But the progress has primarily come at Yahoo's expense.

Yahoo figures to make more money from the deal because it allows the company to keep 88 percent of the revenue from search ads on its Web site during the first five years, while Microsoft absorbs most of the expenses. Yahoo estimates the partnership eventually could boost its annual operating profit by \$500 million. The financial gains aren't expected to start flowing to Yahoo until next year.

To start, Yahoo will get \$150 million from Microsoft to help offset its expenses for the transition to a new technology. The payments will be made in installments, with the first checks due before April.

Microsoft will also take on about 400 of Yahoo's 13,900 employees, with the first transfers expected to take place this year.

Even though Microsoft's technology will be steering things, Yahoo insists its search results and advertising won't be identical to what's served up on Bing. Yahoo can still shape the presentation of the results.

"This breakthrough search alliance means Yahoo can focus even more on our own innovative search experience," said CEO Carol Bartz.

Yahoo finally cozied up to Microsoft after Bartz replaced company co-founder Jerry Yang early last year. The company was reeling at the time because a proposed search partnership with Google had just unraveled after the Justice Department threatened to sue to block the deal on antitrust grounds. Yahoo wanted to fight regulators, but Google didn't.

Microsoft helped persuade the Justice Department to oppose the proposed Yahoo-Google deal. Google didn't object to Microsoft joining forces with Yahoo.

"There has always been robust competition in our industry, which keeps us on our toes and benefits users," Google spokesman Adam Kovacevich said.

Suit: Pa. school used webcams to spy on students

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A suburban Philadelphia school district used the webcams in school-issued laptops to spy on students at home, potentially catching them and their families in compromising situations, a family claims in a federal lawsuit.

Lower Merion School District officials would not comment on the accusation, but angry students have already responded by putting tape on their laptop cameras and microphones.

Sophomore Tom Halperin described students as "pretty disgusted," and noted that his class recently read "1984," the George Orwell classic that coined the term "Big Brother."

"This is just bogus," said Halperin, 15, of Wynnewood, as he left Harrington High School on Thursday with his taped-up computer. "I just think it's really despicable that they have the ability to just watch me all the time."

The school district can activate the webcams without students' knowledge or permission, the suit said. Plaintiffs Michael and Holly Robbins suspect the cameras captured students and family members as they undressed and in other embarrassing situations, according to the suit.

Such actions would amount to potentially illegal electronic wiretapping, said Witold J. Walczak, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, which is not involved in the case.

"School officials cannot, any more than police, enter into the home either electronically or physically without an invitation or a warrant," Walczak said.

The school district could not immediately confirm whether it has the ability to activate the webcams remotely, a spokesman said.

"We can categorically state that we

are and have always been committed to protecting the privacy of our students," said the spokesman, Doug Young.

The affluent district prides itself on its technology initiatives, which include giving Apple laptops to each of the approximately 2,300 students at its two high schools.

The Robbins said they learned of the alleged webcam images when Lindy Matsko, an assistant principal at Harrington High School, told their son Blake that school officials thought he had engaged in improper behavior at home. The behavior was not specified in the suit.

"(Matsko) cited as evidence a photograph from the webcam embedded in minor plaintiff's personal laptop issued by the school district," the suit states. The behavior was not specified in the suit, which did not make clear whether the family had seen any photographs captured by school officials.

Matsko later confirmed to Michael Robbins that the school had the ability to activate the webcams remotely, according to the suit, which was filed Tuesday and which seeks class-action status.

The Robbins declined to speak with an Associated Press reporter at their home Thursday. Their lawyer, Mark S. Haltzman, did not return messages.

"This isn't just them spying on the kids, this is them intruding on the parents' home. Who knows what they are seeing?" Walczak said. "The courts for 80 years have said there's no greater sanctuary than a person's own home."

The lawsuit's allegations raise new concerns about school-issued laptops, said an Electronic Freedom Foundation lawyer.

Students like Halperin say they mostly keep their computers in their bedrooms — and rarely turn them off.

La. must put adoptive fathers on document

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana must put both fathers' names on the birth certificate of a boy adopted by a same-sex couple, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

A three-judge panel unanimously upheld a district judge's ruling, ordering the state registrar to quickly issue a new certificate for the boy identified as "Infant J," and "J.C. A.-S."

"Even our opponents have said this is landmark case and we're pleased the court agrees that it's wrong to punish children just because the registrar doesn't like their parents," said Kenneth Upton, the attorney for Lambda Legal who represented the couple, Oren Adar and Mickey Ray Smith of San Diego.

Kyle Duncan, the assistant state attorney general who argued the case, said the 36-page opinion written by Judge John L. Weimer "is a thorough rejection of the state's position."

He said he would ask the full court to rehear the case and to stop the order for a new birth certificate until it does. Duncan said he also planned to call the Texas Solicitor General's Office, where he used to work, because he thinks it probably will affect cases there. Texas

and Mississippi, where a similar ruling in a local court was not appealed, also are in the 5th Circuit.

Texas' out-of-state birth certificate law is much more specific than Louisiana's about the gender of adoptive parents, Duncan said. "Louisiana's is strictly generic. It just says parents, and doesn't define it."

The child was born in Shreveport in late 2005. His mother gave Adar and Smith custody of the baby shortly after birth, and they adopted him on April 27, 2006, in New York state.

The 5th Circuit upheld a district judge's ruling that Louisiana must give "full faith and credit" to New York's laws.

Attorneys for the state contended that because Louisiana law lets only married couples and single individuals adopt children, the certificate could carry only one man's name.

U.S. District Judge Jay Zainey found that the law was so clear that no trial was needed. Louisiana's law requires the state to list adoptive parents' names. Because New York law allows adoption by unmarried couples, Louisiana had to follow that law in writing the new certificate, he wrote.

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FIT Tech brings Thai chef to healthy food demonstration

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

His name shortened to the more manageable Chef Pat, Pattarapong Burusnukul taught traditional Thai cooking to FIT Tech members Thursday night in the Human Sciences building.

FIT Tech is a campus-wide organization for promoting healthy ideals like good nutrition and exercise. The cooking demo was part of an eight-week endeavor to educate members about different ways to get healthy.

"Tonight is about people learning healthy and quick recipes to incorporate in daily busy lives," said Shweta Gohel, a senior nutritional sciences major from Lubbock who works closely with FIT Tech.

The evening began with an explanation of some unique Thai cooking staples like fish and oyster sauces. Burusnukul also made a stir fry; Yum-Gai, a Thai spicy chicken salad wrap; a Thai ginger marinade and different things to make out of it; Tom Yum Hed, a Thai spicy and sour mushroom soup; and seared salmon. The audience learned how to make these dishes at home and learned about the nutritional benefits of Thai food.

"Thai food meets what we are

trying to promote with dietary guidelines," said Debra Reed, the founder of FIT Tech. "It's a flexible cuisine that allows us to incorporate a lot of vegetables and fruits."

Reed gave extra nutritional tips throughout the demo, explaining portion sizes and the vitamins involved in the foods being cooked.

Thai food was selected not only for health reasons — Reed said she wanted to utilize Burusnukul's expertise. He has experience in the kitchen from a Thai restaurant he partially owns, King and I. His family has owned Thai restaurants there for the past 25 years, and was the first to bring Thai cuisine to downtown Amarillo.

He also is a graduate student at Texas Tech majoring in hospitality administration, and he teaches classes on beverage management.

"Dr. Reed asked me to participate and I was happy to," Burusnukul said, "I love cooking and sharing my Thai background."

Burusnukul hopes the audience will take the recipes home and make them as part of a healthy lifestyle. He said people at Tech were open to experiencing other cultures, and this was a good way to do that.

"It's an easy way to expand horizons, it's healthy and it's exotic," Burusnukul said.

Audience members were able to sample all of the dishes Burusnukul prepared, and each received a recipe booklet and information about dietary guidelines and heart health.

Most had only eaten Thai food at restaurants before and said they were ready to start making it at home.

"(The demo is) a nice look behind the scenes at how it's made," said Richard Lawrence, a graduate student from San Angelo.

Lawrence said he planned on trying many of the recipes in his own kitchen, as did many of the other audience members.

Burusnukul made the menu easily adaptable for home chefs, offering substitutions and using items like frozen mixed vegetables he said most people already have in their freezers.

"I'm really pumped to go home and make this for my family," said Meg Cantlon, a sophomore nutritional science major from Austin.

Cantlon helped set up the event with FIT Tech, and was a part of all the preparation, including getting the food ready for last night and going through an entire practice demonstra-



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

CHEF PATTARAPONG BURUSNUKUL, a hospitality administration graduate student from Amarillo, demonstrates how to prepare healthy Thai food Thursday in the Human Sciences building.

tion. She said it was worth the preparation to have the event go smoothly.

"Chef Pat did an awesome

job," Cantlon said, "I hope everyone's inspired to go do healthy Thai cooking."

Another demonstration will

be hosted at noon today in Human Sciences building Room 287.

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Hawaii may add gambling to its natural beauty

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii has always been known for its sun, sand and surf. It may soon add another attraction: slots.

Hawaii is one of the last two states with no legalized gambling, but lawmakers facing billion-dollar budget deficits and hunting for ways increase revenue are thinking about allowing casinos in tourist-filled Waikiki or on Native Hawaiian lands.

Proponents say casinos would draw much-needed new money and jobs into the long-troubled, tourism-dependent economy.

Tourists from the mainland would skip Las Vegas to sun on pristine beaches and take a turn at the roulette tables. Coveted high-rollers from Asia could avoid the long trans-Pacific flight, shortening their trip to the slots while also checking out the hula dancing.

And the hundreds of thousands of Hawaii residents who fly about six hours to Vegas would only have to jump in the car or hop a short flight to place a

wager. Las Vegas is known around here as Hawaii's ninth island, and hotels in Nevada cater to the state's needs by serving island dishes and dealers wear flora aloha shirts.

"The populace here loves to gamble. Hawaii by nature is a gambling community," said Honolulu resident Ricky Graves, who travels to Las Vegas two or three times a year, but fears that casinos in Hawaii could ruin families by making it too easy for them to gamble away their money.

Gambling opponents are urging state legislators to block casinos so that

the islands can maintain their status as a family-friendly destination lacking the serious crime and social problems they say accompanies legalized gambling elsewhere.

"People don't come here to be shut up in a casino to gamble," said Dianne Kay, president of the Hawaii Coalition Against Legalized Gambling. "It would be sad if we destroyed the beautiful ambience we have here."

Islanders have a long history with gambling, dating back to the days of the Hawaiian kingdom when there was betting on horse racing, said Kale Gumapac, spokesman for the Na-

tive Hawaiian group Kanaka Council Moka o Keawe.

And illegal gambling is thriving today, with sports books, cock fighting and card houses the more popular forms. The Internet has also made gaming more accessible.

But the state's natural attractions and its religious missionary history have instilled a sense among many that gambling shouldn't intrude on one of the nation's last holdouts against it. Utah is the only other state where gambling is illegal, though Nevada is just next door.

"People in Hawaii like gambling, but they realize it's not a very good idea to legalize it," said Dennis Arakaki, head of the Hawaii Family Forum and Hawaii Catholic Conference. "Gambling isn't a good way to deal with your financial problems, either personally or as a state."

Police say legal gambling would increase crimes such as prostitution and drug dealing.

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RICKY GRAVES
RESIDENT
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Fey's return to 'SNL' as Republican Palin likely

NEW YORK (AP) — Tina Fey will probably reprise her famous impression of Sarah Palin when she hosts "Saturday Night Live" in April, the comedian told The Associated Press.

"It's inevitable that we'll try it, at least," Fey said in an interview Tuesday. "We'll see if it makes it to air."

Officials at the NBC sketch show wouldn't comment; "SNL" generally doesn't discuss any planned sketches, given that much can change even in the hours before show time.

Fey's performances as the former Alaska governor and Republican vice presidential candidate were an icon of the 2008 campaign and drew huge ratings for "SNL."

Fey made four appearances on the show as Palin, earning her an Emmy in September for guest actor. She was also voted 2008's AP Entertainer of the Year.

The comedian said the whole

experience was "a little overwhelming."

"It was the strangest thing that's ever happened to me," Fey said. "I've never had anything fall in my lap like that. Everything is usually me trying to convince the people of Earth that it's OK for me to perform. ... That felt like the opposite."

Palin also made a cameo on "SNL," briefly appearing alongside Fey in October 2008. Afterward, Palin said she had fun on the show and would do it again if asked.

In her memoir, "Going Rogue," Palin wrote that she grew up watching "SNL."

The 39-year-old Fey was a head writer and cast member of "SNL" before leaving to create the sitcom "30 Rock," on which she stars. She also stars alongside Steve Carell in the big-screen comedy "Date Night," which will be released April 9.

Fan gets jail after December conviction for text-stalking Ashanti's mom

NEW YORK (AP) — A delusional fan who unleashed his crude fantasies about Ashanti in a battery of text messages to her mother was sentenced Thursday to two years in jail, though his judge ruled not being able to send him to psychological treatment instead.

A downcast Devar Hurd said he didn't mean to annoy or alarm the Grammy Award-winning R&B singer and her family when he sent the messages. Some included photos of his genitals and a picture of the family's Long Island home with a comment about stopping by to visit.

"My intent was not to harm," he told the judge. "I always wish the best for (Ashanti)."

Hurd, 31, was convicted in December of stalking and aggravated harass-

ment. Ashanti's mother and manager, Tina Douglas, said she was glad to see the case closed with his sentencing.

"We're really so glad to have this behind us, and we feel justice has been served," she said through a spokeswoman.

Douglas told jurors the messages disgusted her and spurred her to hire extra security personnel. One message envisioned Hurd someday living with the multiplatinum-selling singer; another said his mental state "is very fragile with all this."

Hurd said the messages were intended as friendly repartee, "sex texting" and jokes, and he didn't think Douglas would mind them.

The would-be rapper from Griffith, Ind., didn't raise any psychiatric issues

during his trial, where he gave jurors a lengthy account of what he described as a friendship and brewing business relationship with Douglas.

She said she didn't know Hurd and told him to leave her alone, to no avail.

After Hurd was convicted, doctors diagnosed him as having a delusional disorder, Manhattan state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Farber said. But months of efforts to arrange probation with mental-health treatment were unsuccessful, in part because Hurd has nowhere to live in New York, Farber said.

He gave Hurd the maximum possible sentence for the misdemeanor offenses, noting the fear Douglas said she felt because of the messages. Farber

recommended psychiatric treatment for Hurd in jail.

"It's obvious to me that you need to get help," the judge said.

Prosecutors, who pushed for the maximum sentence, said Hurd should be held responsible for his explicit text-message blitz despite his psychological problems.

"Even if he believes that Ashanti was in love with him, his conduct was not that of a man wooing a woman. He was not sending her flowers," but rather barraging her mother with messages any parent would find objectionable, Assistant District Attorney Carolina Holderness said.

Hurd has been jailed since his July arrest, time that will count toward his sentence.

Alcohol

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Bryan Stewart, a paramedic shift supervisor for University Medical Center, said some rumors are false, such as that drinking heavily inside then moving outside will spike a person's drunkenness.

"I don't think it has an effect," he said. "When alcohol gets in the blood, that's the concentration you're at. I don't think your body reacts or changes the degree of drunkenness."

After drinking, an intoxicated person may be treated with a hot or cold shower and a cup of coffee in attempt to become sober, but this also is a myth. Nothing specific about coffee or a shower causes someone to be less intoxicated, but it does provide a time that someone isn't drinking,

Syapin said.

"If you give coffee to a drunk, you get a wide-awake drunk," Syapin said. "The stimulant properties of the coffee make them wide awake but does nothing to change the amount of alcohol in the system and what your blood level of alcohol is."

People hear rumors about drinking from a variety of people and believe many are true, but some are false, said Caitlin O'Neil, a freshman animal science major from Dallas. "I think that some of the rumors might be true but it all depends on how you handle yourself," said Kendra San Juan, freshman English major from Stephenville. "It's not like the alcohol determines who you are. In the end, you're the one who makes the decisions and deals with the consequences."

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Ten more legendary names in college baseball will be remembered forever by fans and spectators come July.

The National College Baseball Hall of Fame 2010 induction class was announced Thursday, and it includes some of the most accomplished players in college baseball history.

Cerritos College coach Wally Kincaid, Alabama infielder Dave Magadan, Arizona State shortstop Alan Bannister, Fresno State coach Bob Bennett, LSU first baseman Eddy Furniss, Wichita State pitcher Don Heinkel, Michigan's George Sisler, North Carolina catcher B.J. Surhoff, Wake Forest second baseman Charles Teague and Texas' Richard Wortham highlight the 2010 class.

"The big-picture aspect of this class is that the majority of these guys are guys who are better known for their college careers than their pro careers, with the possible exception of maybe Magadan and Surhoff," said Mike Gustafson, who is the Hall of Fame chairman and executive director of the College Baseball Foundation. "There's not as many 'Oh Barry Larkin, oh Dave Winfield.' And that's OK. Both sides of that are OK."

This is the fifth class since the National College Baseball Hall of Fame inception in 2006. Inductees will be honored July 1 as a part of the CBF's annual celebration of the sport from July 1 to July 3 in Lubbock.

The class once again comes with a first, with Kincaid being inducted. He is the first coach from a two-year institution to be inducted into the class, but Kincaid's credentials are not lacking. He coached at Cerritos College from 1958 to 1977 and had another stint from 1979 to 1980.

Gustafson said Kincaid was a mentor to numerous coaches and players, compiling a 678-163 re-

cord with 15 conference and 51 tournament championships during his tenure. He also has a National Community College Coach of the Century honor credited to his career. Cerritos College is based in southern California in the California Community College Athletic Association.

Another first is the addition of a new award to the second annual College Baseball Awards Show, which is scheduled to take place July 2.

The John Olerud Two-Way Player of the Year Award will be presented to the best two-way player in college baseball at the awards show. Olerud hit .464 with 23 home runs and pitched his way to a 15-0 season at Washington State in 1988.

"What we tried to do is say 'OK, for the last five years, who would win this award?'" said Raymond Richardson, chairman of the College Baseball Awards Show. "It was pretty easy to identify. So we're excited about the future of the award because we know that there will be a standout two-way player."

The class also features a Dick Howser Trophy winner for the first time in Furniss, who won the honor in 1998. The award recognizes the national college baseball player of the year.

It's good news for Dick Howser's daughter, Jana Howser, who also serves as the College Baseball Foundation's executive vice president of development.

"In the back of my mind, I wondered at some point that if the paths would cross between the National College Baseball Hall of Fame as well as the 24-year history of the Dick Howser Trophy," she said. "When I learned of the class this year, this is the first time that has happened."

"Somebody like a Dr. Eddy Furniss — we have an incredible relationship, as many people know, with LSU. It's a very special time upcoming this year in that regard."

Last year, news broke of plans to build a museum for the National College Baseball Hall of Fame in



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COLLEGE BASEBALL FOUNDATION
MICHIGAN'S GEORGE SISLER led the Wolverines to a 22-4-1 record as a sophomore, batting .445 that season. He hit .451 in his final season at Michigan.

Lubbock. College Baseball Foundation officials said plans are not finished, but at this point, they are close to announcing plans to the public.

"We're working with architects and have been for some time, both on a national and local level," Jana said. "We've identified a site, as I mentioned. We're not going to announce that right now because we have a few more details that we're working on before we do that. The key fundamentally is that we're in that position to be able to make those announcements soon."

Inductees are excited and receive the selections well. Bannister said

he was surprised when he got the call notifying him of his induction. He'll join a few other Arizona State standouts already in the Hall of Fame, such as former coach Bobby Winkles and former teammate Eddie Bane.

"I played with Eddie Bane, so I know him real well. He had a fabulous ASU career," he said. "Went in a pitcher and if I'm not mistaken, he's still in professional baseball in some capacity or another. The guy I know best is Bobby Winkles, who was my coach while I was at ASU. He taught me a lot about the game, but also a lot about life."

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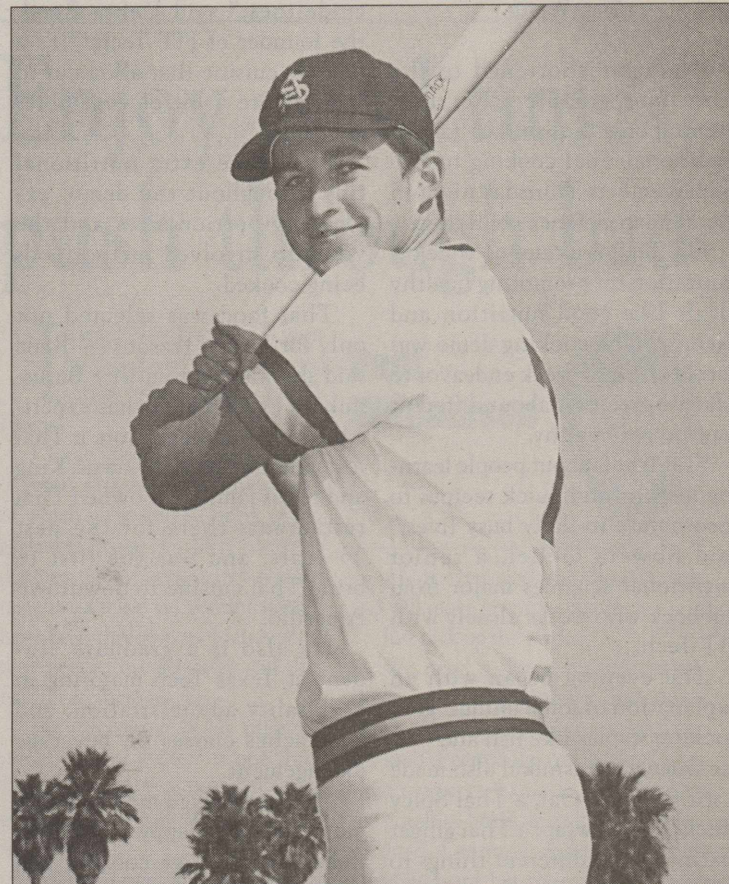


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FORMER ARIZONA STATE shortstop Alan Bannister was a two-time, first-team All-WAC selection for the Sun Devils. He hit .355 for his career.

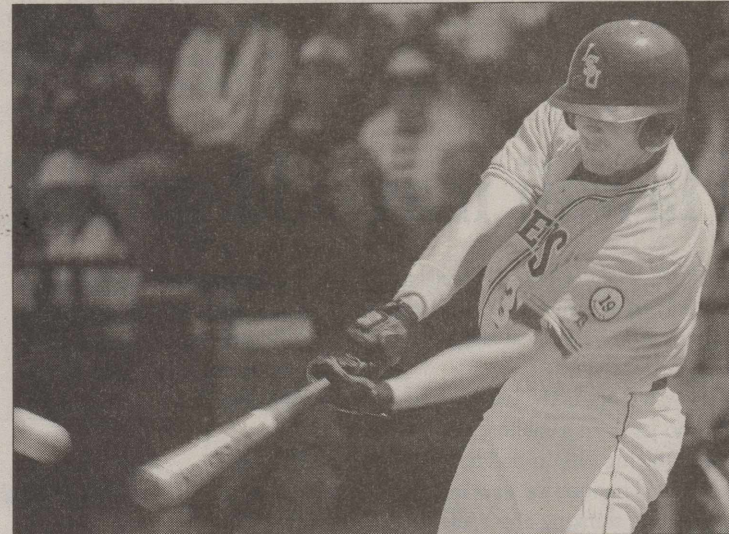


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FORMER LSU STANDOUT Eddy Furniss is the first Dick Howser Trophy winner to be inducted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame. He won that trophy, which recognizes the nation's top player, in 1998. He joins this class as the SEC leader in hits, home runs, RBIs, doubles and total bases.

Tech softball team hosts home opener

By TOMMY MAGELSEN
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Texas Tech softball is off to its best start in more than a decade, but that doesn't mean they are looking toward a conference title just yet.

"What we always talk about is every day and every game is a different day and what we want to stress is compete every day," said Tech coach Shanon Hays. "Whether it's at practice or playing the game, go out, have fun and play hard — play to win."

Tech started the season on the road at the Arizona State University Kajikawa Classic last weekend and posted a 4-1 mark to start the year.

The Red Raiders begin the first of eight consecutive home games at 1 p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field against Maine.

Immediately following the game against the Black Bears, the Red Raiders will play host to Missouri-Kansas City at 3 p.m.

Hays said he is excited to be home and to give the fans a chance to see the team play.

Softball fans should have plenty of opportunity to see the Red Raiders in action, as they have 35 home games this year.

One thing the Lubbock resi-

dents should be interested to see is how well the Red Raiders are able to hit the ball.

Through five games, the Red Raiders have posted double-digits in the hit column twice, and they had nine hits in a five-inning victory against Southern Utah.

Sophomore outfielder Ashley Hamada has four hits in seven at-bats and leads the Red Raiders with a .571 batting average.

Hamada said it's important to maintain momentum throughout the season.

"It's crucial, once you start winning, you've got the taste of it and want to keep it coming," she said. "And hopefully we can also show it here at home, to get more people in the stands. It's just a much more fun atmosphere with more people here."

In addition to Tech's six games this weekend, they will also be cutting the ribbon to their new indoor training facility at 10:30 a.m. Saturday adjacent to Rocky Johnson Field.

Last year, the Red Raiders were plagued by the injury bug much of the season, so the completion of the facility could help to combat that.

Unfortunately, Tech will be without one of its top pitchers for the series this weekend.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S ASHLY Jacobs and the Red Raiders are at home for the first time this season when they face Maine at 1 p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field.

Hays said freshman right-hander Ashley Brokesoulder has been sick and she likely will miss one or two weeks.

Leading the way for Tech's pitching staff will be senior pitcher Ashley Jacobs.

Jacobs, the veteran of the staff, already has been impressive this season, allowing just three earned runs in 10 innings pitched while striking out 12.

"For me, my goal is always to keep them to as few hits as possible," Jacobs said. "If I do that then (our offense) can score runs

and we'll win. For us, I just think we need to win. That's just always our goal, we want to win as much as we can."

Tech has games scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, while the two games Sunday are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Hays, a Tech alumnus, said one of the things he wants to do is make the Lubbock and Tech community proud of his team.

"If the weather's nice I think we'll have good support," he said. "I think there's a definite level of excitement coming into this season, people wanting to see this team. Hopefully we'll get a lot of the students to come out and support these young ladies."

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Rangers' Young: Team is 'good ... we know it'

ARLINGTON (AP) — Michael Young has been through plenty of disappointments with the Texas Rangers over nine seasons that have made him the team's longest-tenured player.

While Young is a career .302 hitter and a perennial All-Star, even last season after switching from shortstop to third base, the Rangers have had winning records only twice during his time.

Yet one of those was just a year ago. And since then, the Rangers have added right-hander Rich Harden and slugger Vladimir Guerrero to an already solid group of core players, and both Young and outfielder Josh Hamilton are recovered from late-season injuries.

The Rangers head into spring training with big expectations.

"There should be. We're good, we have a good team," Young said. "We know it, the rest of the league knows it. It's not a secret."

The Rangers, who haven't been to the playoffs since 1999 and are in

the process of being sold, open spring training when pitchers and catchers have their first workout Friday in Surprise, Ariz. The first full-squad workout is Wednesday.

"I'm so excited about being a Ranger right now," said Young, who turned 33 during the offseason. "We have great times ahead ... It's a good feeling as a player knowing that we're set up for this year to go out and be a good team."

Texas was 87-75 a year ago, one victory more than Detroit and Minnesota, who tied atop the American League Central and played a one-game tiebreaker for a playoff spot. The Rangers finished second in the AL West to the Los Angeles Angels and second in the wild-card race to Boston.

"What this team did last year, they were right in it," Harden said. "I truly believe that we can win this thing, and I wouldn't be here otherwise."

Harden, 9-9 in 26 starts for the Chicago Cubs last season, signed with the Rangers after they cleared payroll space by sending Kevin Millwood to Baltimore before the last season of his \$60 million, five-year contract.

Harden's 9.35 strikeouts per nine innings over the past seven seasons are more than any other pitcher with at least 125 starts, though he has been on the disabled list seven times the last five years. He missed nearly a month last season with a lower back strain.

Scott Feldman won 17 games last season, though he didn't make his first start for Texas until April 25 and lost his last three starts. Left-hander Derek Holland and righty Tommy Hunter, a pair of 23-year-olds, had stretches of success after becoming rotation regulars.

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Tech has high hopes as season opener arrives

By ADAM COLEMAN
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Dan Spencer knows the importance of grabbing wins from the Friday night pitcher. He believes it can win the Texas Tech baseball team a lot of series.

"I think that if your Friday night guy wins 10 games, you're in pretty good shape," said Spencer, who is in his second full season as Tech baseball coach. "Because to win the series, now you've got to find a way to split the Saturday and Sunday deal. If you've got a Friday night guy that wins, and you're going into Saturday with a 1-0 lead in the series is huge."

Good thing Spencer has Chad Bettis.

The Red Raiders take the mound in their season opener at 4 p.m. today against Jacksonville State at Dan Law Field. Today's action begins the Red Raider Classic, which also features Michigan. Tech faces the Wolverines at 4 p.m. Saturday and will face both Jacksonville State and Michigan at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, Sunday.

Friday night's starter will be Bettis, who is expected to be an ace for the Red Raiders this season.

Much of the team's expectations for the 2010 season may have a lot to do with the junior.

And there's good reason for that, too. Bettis was named to the USA Baseball Golden Spikes Watch List on Thursday. The USA Baseball Golden Spikes Award is presented to the nation's top collegiate player.

Bettis was solid last season, with a 6-1 record, seven saves and a 3.59 ERA. He was instrumental in 17 of

the Red Raiders' 25 wins last year, earning an All-Big 12 Conference honorable mention selection from the league's coaches.

But it's not just Bettis who gives Tech a reason to feel confident about its chances this season.

There is freshman outfielder Barrett Barnes, who displayed his skill during the Alumni Game Saturday.

Names such as Joey Kenworthy, Taylor Ashby and Jeremy Mayo also bring a lot to the team.

High expectations also have much to do with what Tech did last season — the Red Raiders were a game away from playing in the Big 12 Championship game.

"Last year, we got a taste of the Big 12 Championship and the tournament and I think that's definitely one of our goals and then maybe a regional, maybe a Super Regional," Bettis said. "I don't think that's out of the question at all."

"I think the talent we bring to this year and everything else, it's going to be a great experience for all of us."

And Bettis should have a solid rotation behind him, led by junior college transfer Bobby Doran. The Seward County Community College product showed flashes of what he is capable of in the Alumni Game as well, with six strikeouts on the day.

He is expected to be the Saturday starter, meaning the Wolverines will get the first look at the 6-foot-6 right-hander.

"I expect to step into a role where I can be a dominant pitcher in the Big 12," he said. "Coming here, really filling in behind Chad. Not



PHOTO COURTESY OF TECH ATHLETICS
STARTING PITCHER CHAD BETTIS and the Red Raiders open their season at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

just let him be the lone soldier out there competing. We have talent on the mound. We're just going to go out there and compete and do what we do best."

But if the Red Raiders want to find validation for their expectations during the first few games, they'll have to get through JSU and a Michigan program looking to bounce back from a tough year.

Michigan has junior center-fielder Ryan LaMarre, who was named to the Preseason All-

America third team.

But with the weather this winter in Ann Arbor, Mich., coach Rich Maloney said his squad will be excited just to get outside and play ball.

"We've actually got a great indoor facility, but it's not the same as being outside," he said. "Our guys are chomping at the bit just to get outside and see a fly ball, see a pitch that's out in the open versus in between walls."

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McGrady trade the big deal on deadline day

(AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers hope they took another step toward keeping LeBron James. The New York Knicks are in better position for a run at him — and a second superstar, too.

And they aren't the only team lining up for a chance to become a summer spender.

The Knicks acquired former scoring champion Tracy McGrady on Thursday in a three-team swap with the Houston Rockets and the Sacramento Kings. The deal left them on the verge of being able to offer two maximum salary contracts to the 2010 free agent class that could be headlined by James.

Amare Stoudemire could be in the market for one if he decides to leave Phoenix — where he'll again finish the season after spending the weeks before the deadline atop the trade rumor mill.

"I've maintained that unless there was something out there that improved our team and put us in a lot better position moving forward, then we weren't going to do anything. And that was the case," Suns general manager Steve Kerr said.

Chicago, Washington and Sacramento all cleared enough salary in moves before the 3 p.m. EST deadline to be able to afford a max player, and the Los Angeles Clippers got close.

The Cavaliers gave James more

reason to stay home. They acquired forward Antawn Jamison on Wednesday, a deal that could make the Eastern Conference leaders even stronger.

"We're trying to build a franchise that all players want to be a part of, that can have sustainable success and do things at a high level," general manager Danny Ferry said. "Clearly LeBron's an important player for Northeast Ohio, for Cleveland, for the Cavaliers. It's all ground in winning, too. Antawn can help us win. We're excited what he can bring to us over the next few years."

The Knicks can afford James and perhaps someone else in the class that could include Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

By including Jared Jeffries in the deal for McGrady, whose \$22.5 million contract expires after this season, the Knicks removed \$6.9 million from next season's payroll and left them with about \$32 million in salary cap space. Those top free agents would each earn a little more than \$16.5 million in the first season of a max deal.

In the meantime, the Knicks hope McGrady can lead them into the playoff race. He's only played six games this season after returning from knee surgery, but is convinced he has plenty left.

Tour getting ready for Tiger show

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods' first public appearance in three months already is shaping up as a national event.

Tight security restricted access on the road that leads to the TPC Sawgrass clubhouse, where Woods is to speak at 11 a.m. EST Friday for the first time since his Nov. 27 accident that set off sordid revelations of infidelity.

Newtorks reworked their programming and, by late Thursday afternoon, seven satellite trucks had already parked outside the Sawgrass Marriott. The parking lot last saw this kind of activity five years ago — for media day at the Super Bowl between the New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles.

All because Woods — surely one of the world's most-recognized athletes — is about to re-emerge and say something in person regarding his future and his past.

The public hasn't had a clean look at Woods' face since photos Wednesday of him jogging in his neighborhood outside Orlando.

Far more compelling will be the sound of his voice. Woods has not been heard in the 78 days since a magazine released a voicemail he allegedly left one of the women to whom he has been romantically linked, warning that Woods' wife might be calling.

Instead of going on "Oprah" or another national television show to break the ice, Woods essentially will be speaking to the lone camera allowed in the room. It will be televised via satellite.

Three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — will carry the statement live. ESPN will have it live on all its platforms, including Internet streaming, radio and mobile. The Golf Channel will start coverage at 10:30 a.m. — call it a 30-minute pregame show.

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Tech needs victory against slumping Texas

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

With every game the Texas Tech basketball team loses, the next games quickly are becoming must-wins.

The Red Raiders fell to the No. 22 Baylor Bears in Waco on Tuesday, but they might catch the break they need playing a declining No. 15 Texas at home Saturday at 1 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Texas (20-6, 6-5 in Big 12

Conference play) has lost six of its last nine games and Tech forward Mike Singletary said he likes Tech's chances against UT in Lubbock.

"Any time you can catch a team on a little losing skid, it's kind of a good thing," he said. "But we know they're going to come in here ready to play, they always do. So we've just got to be ready for them, play defense and do the things the coaches want us to do."

Tech's loss to Baylor dropped Tech to 4-7 in conference play.

With the Big 12 having two Top 10 teams, the highest ranking among conference RPIs and the best record against the other major basketball conferences, Tech coach

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MIKE SINGLETARY
FORWARD
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Pat Knight repeatedly has said he believes a Big 12 team with an 8-8, or possibly a 7-9 record could make the NCAA Tournament.

But even if Knight is right, the Red Raiders are running out of chances — especially with three of Tech's final five regular season opponents being ranked teams. However, the Big 12 schedule favors Tech from this point forward.

Tech (16-9, 4-7) will get to play its toughest opponents, Texas, No. 7 Kansas State and No. 22 Baylor

at home and will square off with Colorado and Nebraska — two of the weakest teams in the conference — on the road.

Winning the rest of the season, including the Texas game, could be Tech's last grasp for an NCAA Tournament berth.

"It's a great thing that we're playing them at home," Tech forward Darko Cohadarevic said. "If it was a game on the road it'd be real tough. Playing at home against Texas last year, we had a really nice crowd. I think we have a good chance. We're going to have our confidence back, and a lot of people watching. I think we have a good shot."

The Longhorns started the

season with an undefeated run, eventually reaching a No. 1 ranking — but they weren't there for long.

UT lost to Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., and has lost five of its past eight games since then.

However, Texas did beat Tech during that skid.

A shorthanded Tech team started strong in the Jan. 27 meeting against Texas, ending the first half up 50-47. By the end of the game, however, five Texas players got into double-digit scoring and Texas won 95-83.

Despite losing in Austin, Cohadarevic said Tech won't change the scheme, and a friendly Tech crowd should be the difference.

"We've got to have pretty much the same game plan we had in Austin," he said. "We saw they had a hard time guarding our motion offense, but we know we can't post up much against their big men."

Tech's second leading scorer, John Roberson, is questionable for Saturday's game. He bruised some ribs in Tuesday's game.

Singletary said he believes the Red Raiders should be in full force against Texas — an advantage Tech did not have last time it played Texas because of a D'wain Roberts injury and a Cohadarevic suspension.

"I haven't heard yet," Singletary said regarding Roberson's injury. "He fell pretty hard. I haven't heard if he's going to play, but as of right now, I think he's going to try his hardest to play."

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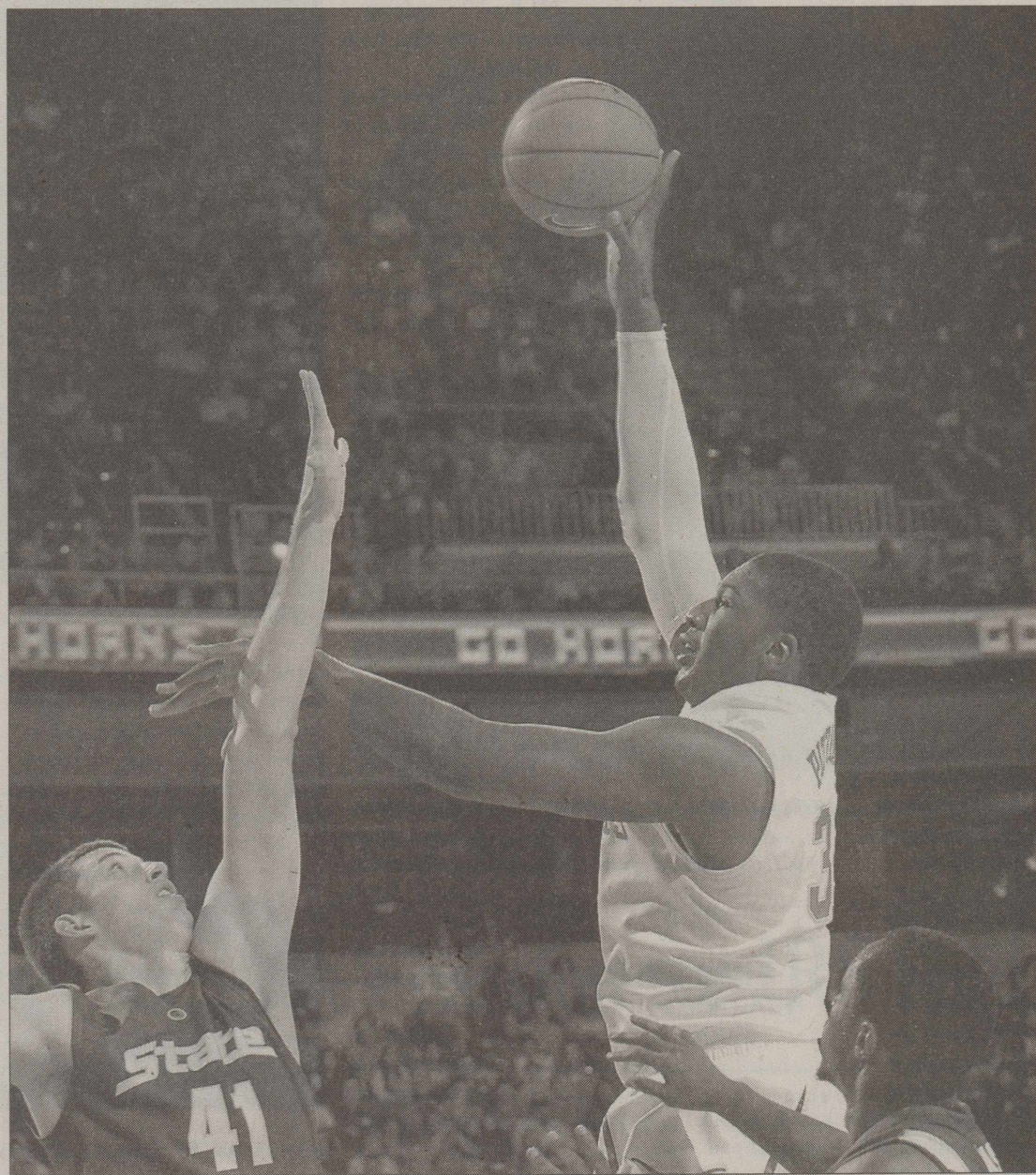


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THE TEXAS TECH Red Raiders face center Dexter Pittman and the reeling Longhorns Saturday at 1 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Men's, women's tennis face tough competition on road

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

The bags were packed for another busy weekend for Tim Siegel's Red Raiders and Todd Petty's Lady Raiders.

The No. 41 Texas Tech men's tennis team faces No. 38 TCU at 2 p.m. today in Fort Worth and No. 25 Wisconsin on Saturday in College Station. The women's tennis team heads to Mississippi for matches against Southern Mississippi today in Hattiesburg, Miss., and No. 22 Ole Miss Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

Both teams might need to get used to the road, too. The Red Raiders do not have a match at home until March 26 and the Lady Raiders will not be at home until March 3.

Being at home for at least a weekend was good for the Red Raiders.

"This past weekend against McMurry and Abilene Christian, it was pretty good," sophomore Rafael Garcia said. "The guys did a great job, we all did what we should do, and it was good before this tough weekend ahead."

Today the Red Raiders face No. 38 TCU at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth.

The Horned Frogs are not a new opponent for Tech, as last season the Red Raiders topped TCU 5-2, but that match was in Lubbock.

The Horned Frogs' (3-1) only loss came against No. 5 Baylor and they haven't played a match at home yet.

"We've been having the guys playing a lot of sets, a lot of matches these past three days," Tech assistant coach Marcelo Ferreira said. "Trying to get them to grove their strokes, and be ready mentally to play all of those matches."

The Badgers present another challenge for the Red Raiders.

The last time these two teams met, Tech was ranked No. 25 and the Badgers were ranked No. 64 in the 2008 Blue-Gray Classic. The Raiders defeated Wisconsin, 4-3.

It seems the two teams have switched roles since then, as far as rankings go.

The Badgers' (7-1) only loss has come against then-No. 19 Louisville, but one of their seven wins came against No. 18 Florida State.

Siegel said the level of competition has his players anxious to get on the court.

"I think everybody is pretty healthy, and eager to play," he



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SANDRA DYNKA RETURNS the ball during the match against the Tulane Green Wave earlier this season at the McLeod Tennis Center.

said. "We haven't played a Division I match for two weeks now. I think everybody is eager to get on the court."

The Lady Raiders, on the other hand, have a chance at redemption against Southern Mississippi and Ole Miss.

After a tough weekend and dropping their last three matches, the Lady Raiders were preparing themselves in a different way this week, Petty said.

"I think they did a little soul searching this week," he said. "Really trying to redefine themselves, figure out where

they want to be, and the girls are really hungry to get back on the court and get some (wins)."

Youth has cost the Lady Raiders some matches this season, but the talent is evident. Players believe wins against Texas-Arlington, Tulane and New Mexico are proof they can win.

"You just have to regroup, and repractice," sophomore Natalie Leitch said. "Just refocus on one match at a time and taking one match at a time, and make sure we get it done in good fashion."

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Lady Raiders take on Kansas

Every game in the Big 12 Conference is a challenge, but the Lady Raiders can breathe a sigh of relief this weekend.

Tech will return to Lubbock after two consecutive games on the road to host Kansas at 5 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena. The match will be the Lady Raiders' first against a non-ranked opponent since beating Colorado Jan. 12. Since then Tech played nine straight Top 25 opponents.

But this won't be a regular home game for the Lady Raiders (15-10, 3-8 in Big 12 play).

The Tech women's basketball program will participate in the annual Women's Basketball Coaches Association Pink Zone initiative — the game will be televised nationally on ESPN — where teams and supporters across the nation dedicate one

game to raise breast cancer awareness and funding.

The WBCA will focus donations toward its charity of choice, the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer Fund, in partnership with The V Foundation.

Kansas (15-9, 5-6) will have to earn a victory if it wants to end a skid against Tech.

The Lady Raiders have a 10-game win streak against the Jayhawks, dating back to the 1998-99 season. KU guard and forward Danielle McCray tallied 22 points in last year's loss in Lawrence, Kan., while Tech guard Jordan Murphree and forward Ashlee Roberson combined for 10 points on 3-of-7 shooting.

Tech head coach Kristy Curry and players were not available for comment until today.

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Astros beat Rodriguez in salary arbitration

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros beat Wandy Rodriguez in salary arbitration on Thursday, meaning the pitcher will be paid \$5 million this year instead of the \$7 million he sought.

Arbitrators Richard Bloch, Elizabeth Neumeier and Fredric Horowitz made their decision a day after hearing the case.

Rodriguez, a 31-year-old left-hander, was 14-12 last season with a 3.02 ERA, ninth in the NL among qualifiers. He struck out a career high 193, also ninth, and made \$2.65 million. His 192 hits allowed also were a career high and 21 homers allowed were one shy of his worst.

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