

See-saw fundraiser

See Page 3

Abuse

Tech softball picks up four wins

See Page 8

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Stand-alone finalist named for TTUHSC presidency

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

A stand-alone finalist was named Friday to become president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Tedd Mitchell, who is the president and chief executive officer of the Cooper Clinic in Dallas, has to be approved by the Tech University Board of Regents. No timetable was given on how long the approval process will take, but once approved, state law requires 21 days to pass before final action is taken.

"I am honored to become part of the Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center team," Mitchell said in a news release. "The Health Sciences Center's rich history is something all Texans are rightfully proud of, and I'm thrilled to join them."

"I look forward to working with Chancellor Hance, the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, staff and students in maintaining the high standards of excellence the Health Sciences Center has established over the past 40 years while moving forward to address the changing health care needs of future generations."

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance chose Mitchell from a competitive group of candidates.

Hance said Mitchell stood out from the others because of his leadership skills, which he has demonstrated since being president of his class at medical school.

"He's always been a leader wherever he goes," Hance said. "I personally know him. I have a lot of confidence in him, and I think he will really be an outstanding hands-on leadership type person."

Mitchell could start as soon as June or May, Hance said. If he is approved for the position, he immediately would begin meeting staff and faculty through an introduction process.

Hance said Mitchell's goals aligned with Hance's during the interview, such as increasing fundraising and research and growing the university.

"In interviewing, one of the things we did is talk to him about his vision, and it gave us an opportunity to see that what we wanted to do was what he wants to do," Hance said. "We want to get more research. We want to grow the university. We want to continue to turn out great professionals in the area where we're teaching."

Mitchell also has a weekly column about health issues with a readership of 49 million people,

Hance said. Attaching his name to Tech would be a great way to get national attention to the HSC.

"His name in the future, once it becomes viable," Hance said, "it'll say Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center president, rather than president of Cooper Clinic, so I think it would be great."

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine at the HSC, said the choice of president for the HSC is vital for his school.

"The president leads all of the schools," he said. "The president works with all of the deans. He sets the tone. He sets the mission. He makes the Health Sciences Center what it needs to be."

Mitchell has been medical director of the Cooper Clinic since 1991 and recently became president and chief executive officer in 2006.

The HSC has been without a permanent president since Dr. John Baldwin announced he was stepping down from the position Sept. 18. Although he is no longer president at the university, he retains a faculty position and is an adviser to the chancellor.

Elmo Cavin, interim president of the HSC, will return to his position as executive vice president for Finance and Administration.

>>> derek.moy@ttu.edu

Colorful Celebration



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

SARAH ADLIS, A junior history and anthropology dual major from Houston, throws colored powder on Hannah Porter, a junior history major from Lubbock, during a celebration for Holi, an annual festival celebrated the day after the full moon in the Hindu month of Phalgun (early March), Saturday at the soccer fields at 18th Street and Boston Avenue on campus.

Organizations honor Holi with weekend of events

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The air filled with red, green and purple within minutes as students threw Holi-colored powders at friends and strangers alike.

It was all part of the South Asian Student Association and the Cross Cultural Academic Association's Festival of Colors, which is part of the Holi celebration.

Jobi Martinez, the director of the CCAAC, said the holiday celebrates the coming of spring and is based in Hindu myths.

"There was an evil goddess trying to dictate India," said Martinez, who is also associated with the SASA. "When she was captured she was burned at the stake and it threw off sparks of many colors."

After six months of planning, the celebration of Holi started

Friday in the Escondido Theatre with free food and a PowerPoint on the history of the festival hosted by the SASA and the CCAAC.

Sonya Nikam, a graduate student from India, said there were a lot of stories to explain the reasoning behind the festival, but it was mostly about good conquering evil and the arrival of spring. Nikam said it was important to have celebrations on the Texas Tech campus.

"We are all suppressed with our studies," she said. "We need some change."

That change was The Festival of Colors, which took place on Saturday at the soccer field at 18th Street and Boston Avenue.

HOLI continued on Page 6 >>>

Administrators lobby for Tech in Washington, DC

By JETT THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A delegation of Texas Tech administrators met with about 20 senators and members of Congress this week during what has become an annual Tech legislative conference on Capitol Hill.

Tech President Guy Bailey and Chancellor Kent Hance, along with Vice President for Research Taylor Eighmy, led the discussions with federal legislators on research funding as well as the university's Tier One ambitions.

The group began meeting with members of Congress in their offices Tuesday and hosted a dinner for members of the Texas congressional delegation later that night.

The group resumed talks with legislators Wednesday and also met with several representatives from the National Science Foundation, the National Defense University and the Chronicle of Higher Education in discussing how Tech can work alongside each group in research.

Hance said his prior experience as a congressman helped him in setting up meetings, communicating the Tech message and understanding the significance of legislation.

"I know all of the members that I've either served with or I know them from elsewhere," he said. "We also meet with some of the ones from other states that maybe I've had a relationship with like John McCain."

For the past several years Tech also has been working alongside a consulting and advocacy firm, RH Strategies, to help lobby the federal government throughout the year. Bailey said the approach of RH Strategies was to align the research goals of Tech with the needs of the federal government in areas such as defense, agriculture and science.

One of the major needs the federal government has is research in defense technologies — espe-

cially those designed for the type of warfare U.S. troops have encountered in Iraq and Afghanistan, Bailey said. Pulsed power is a major innovation that has been worked on at Tech using federal funding.

"Pulsed power is a mechanism for exploding these IED's before they blow up our troops," he said. "Something like that really aligns a national need with something we do here at Texas Tech."

Hance said the group also met with Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND) to discuss wind energy research and the possible establishment of a national lab administered by Tech near Lubbock.

"We're trying to become the premier wind energy university in the world," he said.

The long-term plan Hance discussed with Dorgan and others would be to establish a national lab through Tech that could research emerging methods of harnessing wind energy and put them into practical application.

Hance said the project is a long-term goal for him but could possibly be implemented over the next several years.

Tech could receive multiple grants from the federal government this year, Bailey said, but the specific details will not be fully known for several months.

DC continued on Page 2 >>>



HANCE



BAILEY

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....4
- La Vida.....3
- Opinions.....4
- Sports.....8
- Sudoku.....6

WEATHER

Today	Cloudy	Tuesday	Sunny
	64/42		69/41

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IN BRIEF

STATE

Former head of Johnson Space Center dies in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Aaron Cohen, the former director of NASA's Johnson Space Center who helped create the space shuttle program, has died in College Station after a long fight with cancer. He was 79. Cohen was named director of the Johnson Space Center in 1986 after the space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and six astronauts. He told the Associated Press that flying the shuttle safely would depend on "paying attention to detail" and he would encourage those who worked for him to do so. Cohen was at the helm when shuttle flights resumed nearly three years later and continued to lead the center until 1993. He resigned from NASA to teach at Texas A&M University, his alma mater. "His engineering expertise and rigor were tremendous assets to our nation and NASA," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said in a statement. "Aaron provided the critical and calm guidance needed at the Johnson Space Center to successfully recover from the Challenger accident and return the space shuttle to flight. We will miss him as a colleague, mentor and a friend."

NATION

Va. AG: College can't ban gay discrimination

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's attorney general has advised the state's public colleges that they don't have the authority to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation, saying only the General Assembly has that power. The letter sent by Attorney General Kenneth Cuccinelli to state college presidents and other officials Thursday drew swift criticism from Democrats and gay rights activists. Cuccinelli said the legislature has repeatedly refused to exercise its authority.

WORLD

Sarkozy to 'speculators': Lay off Greece

PARIS (AP) — Speculators beware: The euro zone's biggest powers will back Greece through the debt crisis that has jeopardized all 16 nations in the common currency, French President Nicolas Sarkozy said Sunday. Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu, in Paris as part of a four-city tour seeking firmer EU and U.S. support for new austerity measures to rein in its massive budget gap, received from Sarkozy the most outspoken support for his plans yet. The French leader, coveting the chance to play the statesman with regional French elections to begin next Sunday, issued a warning to traders who would bet against the euro zone's willingness to defend a member state. And in a show of high-stakes poker with speculators, he purposely didn't detail what measures the bloc might take. Papandreu's government has committed to a severe austerity plan to reduce Greece's massive 12.7 percent budget deficit, and has warned that going to the International Monetary Fund is an option if a European solution is not found.

Corrections

The Daily Toreador's reporters and editors strive for accuracy in the news-gathering process. However, mistakes are inevitable. It is The DT's policy to correct mistakes in this spot as soon as possible. If you feel there is an error in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kevin Cullen at 806-742-3395 or e-mail kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu.

HSC doctor earns military, pediatrics award

By DEREK MOY STAFF WRITER

A professor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine received the American Academy of Pediatrics Section on Uniformed Services 2010 Outstanding Service Award on March 7. Dr. Richard Lampe, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the TTUHSC School of Medicine, was recognized for his service in the Army and for his work in pediatrics. "I know some of the people who have received it before, and those are people who were real important to me early in my career," Lampe said. "And to be fathered in the same way as them, that's a real honor." He was with the Army from 1968 through 1992 and left the military as a colonel to join the HSC as chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the School of Medicine. "Very few of us are blessed to have the opportunity to have two careers, to have one in the military and to be recognized for that," Lampe said. "And then to have an equally rewarding career in academic pediatrics at a Texas medical school has been a real honor, too."

Medical students are any important part of Lampe's career, he said. He hopes to encourage students to become professors and keep a life-long education in the field of medicine. "I think the best part of my job is I get to work with medical students and pediatric residents," Lampe said. "I get to practice pediatrics and pediatric infectious disease, and get to do both jobs at Texas Tech." Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine, said the award honors the combination of academics and military service. Almost all facets of pediatric care in Lubbock rely on Lampe, he said. "It's particularly rewarding because the community of Lubbock depends on his department for pediatric services, so he's been able to bring in specialists that are so important to this community," Berk said. "And it's also been great because he leads such a good educational department that so many of our medical students decide to go into pediatrics, and then after they do their residency many of them stay on our faculty. His leadership has just had a lot of very positive consequences for us."

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine, said the award honors the combination of academics and military service. Almost all facets of pediatric care in Lubbock rely on Lampe, he said. "It's particularly rewarding because the community of Lubbock depends on his department for pediatric services, so he's been able to bring in specialists that are so important to this community," Berk said. "And it's also been great because he leads such a good educational department that so many of our medical students decide to go into pediatrics, and then after they do their residency many of them stay on our faculty. His leadership has just had a lot of very positive consequences for us."

His leadership has just had a lot of very positive consequences for us.

DR. STEVEN BERK DEAN THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Chileans reject post-earthquake looters, speculators

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — The officers came with bullhorns to impoverished neighborhoods near the epicenter of Chile's devastating earthquake, warning looters to return what they stole or face police raids. And so they did, depositing everything from mattresses to refrigerators and flat-screen TVs. It took 35 truckloads to recover it all. Together with looted merchandise recovered by police, the material is worth nearly \$2 million, officers said. Touring a police gymnasium full of the recovered goods on Sunday, President Michelle Bachelet called the looting one of "the other after-shocks of this tragic earthquake," and vowed that those responsible would feel the full weight of the law: prison terms of two to five years. "These are items that have nothing to do with survival — they reflect the moral damage of the people, some of whom came just to find things they could make money from," she said, adding that the government also will prosecute anyone responsible for price speculation in the disaster area.

Thousands of quake survivors participated in the looting, which began only hours after the devastating earthquake and grew to include grandmothers and small children. Outnumbered police could only stand and watch, urging people to take only the food they needed, until soldiers arrived and restored order. The looting hampered rescue and recovery efforts by distracting firefighters and police and deeply wounded the national pride of Chileans who yearn to be considered part of the first world. "The damage it caused (to Chile's international image) is lamentable. Now they'll throw all of us in the same bag," said Juan Lagos Rosales, a construction worker forced to sleep in a tent with his wife and infant daughter outside their fallen house. Some excuse the looting as a natural result of the yawning wealth gap in Chile, where the poor are exposed to expensive consumer goods without any ability to buy them. The top 20 percent of wage earners make an average of \$3,200 a month, compared to \$340 a month for the bottom 20 percent, according to the national statistics institute. When the earthquake shattered store windows, the temptation was too great, said the Rev. Luis Figueroa Vinet of the Our Lady of the Snows cathedral in Concepcion. "The pig isn't guilty for what poverty brings," he said, invoking a colorful Chilean adage about inequality. But a poll Sunday suggests 85 percent of Chileans want the looters prosecuted — a view shared by city worker Aran Fuentes, who said the looting let all Chileans down: "After all that we've done for other countries, to present ourselves to the rest of the world as looters really hurts." Police Lt. Oscar Llantén credited the return of more than 950 items to teamwork between police and members of the looters' own communities, who tipped off officers. The items included dozens of stoves, refrigerators, soft chairs and sofas, now-soiled mattresses, bicycles, plastic toys, tele-

visions and a copying machine. Many Chileans squarely blame Bachelet for failing to stop the looting before it spread throughout the disaster area. The poll sponsored by the daily newspaper El Mercurio found 72 percent believe the government responded late and inefficiently to re-establish order after the earthquake, and 48 percent believe it was because Bachelet did not want to end her term sending soldiers into the streets. Sixty percent also believe aid delivery has been too slow and inefficient according to the survey of 600 adults in Santiago, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Bachelet did wait 33 hours after declaring a "state of catastrophe" before putting the military in charge of the disaster response, and significant aid didn't reach some hard-hit communities for two or three days after the 8.8-magnitude earthquake and tsunami killed more than 450 people.

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Obama: Iraq vote 'important milestone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama praised the Iraqi people for passing "an important milestone" Sunday, when millions turned out for national elections despite insurgent attacks that killed more than 30 people. No doubt relieved that violence was not worse, Obama said Iraqi security forces showed maturing capabilities as they protected the nation through a day that was ripe for attacks by Sunni Muslim insurgents and al-Qaida in Iraq. "Today's voting makes it clear that the future of Iraq belongs to the people of Iraq," the president said. The vote was Iraq's second national election since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. The big turnout and limited violence were seen as key to the planned withdrawal of American combat forces by Aug. 31. Obama again vowed to meet that deadline and to carry through with the subsequent removal of all the remaining 50,000 U.S. troops by the end of next year. There are now fewer than 100,000 American forces in the country, the smallest number since the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. In the last election, in 2005, Sunnis largely boycotted the vote. Before a new government could be formed, an important Shiite

mosque was bombed in Samara, setting in motion two years of sectarian bloodshed that took the country to the verge of civil war. "By any measure this was an important milestone in Iraqi history," Obama said. "In a strong turnout, millions of Iraqis exercised their right to vote with enthusiasm and optimism." Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday's voting was a "rebutte to the violent extremists who seek to derail Iraq's progress." "Our thoughts and prayers are with the families who lost friends and loved ones, and we salute the determination of the Iraqi people to reaffirm their commitment to democracy," she said in a statement. U.S. Iraq commander Gen. Ray Odierno discounted the violence. In an unclassified report obtained by The Associated Press, he said "I believe we had only 3-4 significant events" countrywide. He said security measures had forced insurgents to switch tactics, forgoing car and suicide bombings altogether. Odierno had high praise for Iraqi forces, saying they "performed superbly today. They passed this test with flying colors and provided a security environment in which Iraqis could safely cast their votes."

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DC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "We've been telling them what our priorities are, asking them to help us in certain areas and where we are trying to get additional research money," Hance said. "We ask them to help us in that regard." Rep. Pete Olson (R-TX) and Rep. Randy Neugebauer (R-TX) also were in attendance at Wednesday evening's reception and said they were both very supportive of what Tech is doing. "My role here is to do what

Tech wants," Olson said. "I'm great friends with Chancellor Hance, and I have no doubt that when he's got a plan and there's something I can do to help Tech. He can give me a call and I'd be happy to help him." Neugebauer said he also is excited to see what Tech has been working on during the past year. "This has been a great opportunity to sit down face to face and see what's going on with Texas Tech," he said. "I have found that Tech is a worthy recipient of many of these expenditures and research dollars." jett.thompson@ttu.edu

'Vagina Monologues' shed light on taboo topic

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In the foyer of Human Sciences building Room 169, attendants chatted, laughed and generally socialized like any crowd of people would, or at least like any crowd that went "vagina diving" and got condoms in goody bags.

For what could have been an incredibly awkward event, Saturday night's performance of "The Vagina Monologues" went off smoothly and achieved many of its goals.

"It's a new way of thinking about women's relationships with their bodies," said Larry Carter, a counselor with the Texas Tech Counseling Center. "It's about empowerment."

The title itself was awkward and confusing, and many audience members said they came in with no idea what to expect.

"I didn't know what to think, but the title caught my attention," said Tyrone Sonier, a junior education major from Houston.

Sonier, who attended for extra credit in his gender roles class, said he enjoyed the monologues.

"I've always had an open

mind," he said. "The play touched on a lot of things people are uncomfortable with."

It touched on women of all different races and walks of life from birth to 72 years old and their relationships with their vaginas, through rape, child birth and many other things society considers inappropriate to even talk about, which was another purpose of the show: to bring up women's issues most people ignore.

"It's difficult, because we've been taught it's a horrible thing," said Linda Larrabee, a sociology professor who performed one of the monologues. "When we want to insult a male, we call them a female body part."

Larrabee's monologue was trying to change that by making the audience feel more comfortable with words that society has deemed inappropriate. After having the audience scream a four-letter word for vagina at the stage, Larrabee said she wanted the audience to see it's not such a bad thing.

Larrabee said the audience got very involved with her monologue; however, it wasn't all women. Many men attended the event — a growing trend in

recent years, Preston said. The goals of the show applied to males as well.

"Girls will be more empowered, and guys will take women more seriously," said Mariana Garcia, a junior community and family sciences major from Corpus Christi.

Garcia performed one of the most serious monologues, one about teen girls in sex slavery.

"We build awareness; it's a big issue that people joke about, but it shouldn't be taken lightly," Garcia said.

Her monologue brought chills and tears to many audience members, and Garcia said she was surprised she didn't cry. Though many monologues were funny, there were serious issues discussed as well.

"I hope (the audience leaves) with a sense of our purpose," said Sarah Preston, a student at the law school from Kingwood. "The whole message is about putting a stop to violence."

"It makes me proud when women get involved when we have an open audience to see what it's about and understand our message."

Involved with "The Vagina Monologues" since her under-

graduate days at the University of North Texas, this year Preston performed what she called a "kind of outrageous monologue."

"The people acting were so open; we were able to relate because it was funny," said Mollie Heath, a sophomore education major from Austin.

Heath didn't know what to expect when she arrived, but she was excited for whatever the evening would present. By the end, she said she understood what Preston meant about the message.

"It's sad to hear about rape," Heath said. "You know it's out there, but it's good to be more aware. You don't hear about it very much."

The performance of "The Vagina Monologues" is the main event hosted by the Lubbock V-Day Coalition, an organization dedicated to bringing an end to domestic violence and rape. All proceeds went to non-profit organizations like Victim's Voice and Women's Protective Services. "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed again at 7 p.m. March 27 and April 3 in Human Sciences building Room 169.

►hallie.davis@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFAT/The Daily Toreador

PEGGY SEELEY, DIRECTOR of "The Vagina Monologues" performance, delivers a monologue about a sexual encounter titled "The Flood" Saturday in the Human Sciences building. "The Vagina Monologues", hosted by the V-Day organization, are performed on college campuses to promote anti-violence awareness and support anti-violence charities.

Einstein's relativity manuscript goes on display

JERUSALEM (AP) — The original manuscript of Albert Einstein's groundbreaking theory of relativity, which helps explain everything from black holes to the Big Bang, went on display Sunday in its entirety for the first time.

Einstein's 46-page handwritten explanation of his general theory of relativity, in which he demonstrates an expanding universe and shows how gravity can bend space and time, is being shown at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Jerusalem as part of the scholarly association's 50th anniversary celebration.

"We wanted something unique that would have global significance, and fortunately we could have access to a manuscript that has never been seen in its entirety before," said the academy's president, Menahem Yaari.

Einstein was one of the founders of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He contributed the manuscript to the university when it was founded in 1925, four years after he was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics. His will bequeathed the rest of his papers to the university upon his death in 1955.

The university is lending the manuscript to the academy for the anniversary celebration.

First published in 1916, the general theory of relativity remains a pivotal breakthrough in modern physics.

"It changed our understanding of space, time, gravitation, and really the entire universe," said Hanoeh Gutfreund, former president of the Hebrew University and current chair of its academic committee for the Albert Einstein Archives, a complete collection of Einstein's papers.

"I refer to it as the Magna Carta of physics," Gutfreund said. "It's the most

important manuscript in the entire archives."

Despite its central place in the canon of Einstein's work, the original manuscript has never attracted as much attention as the man himself.

According to Gutfreund, museums around the world have been content to display only a few pages of the manuscript at a time, as part of larger features on the personal and professional accomplishments of perhaps the modern era's most influential scientist.

That is partly because the contents of the general theory, especially in the original German, remain a bit obscure for nonscientists.

It took Einstein eight years after publishing his theory of special relativity — in which he came up with the

famed equation $E=mc^2$ (squared) — to expand that into his theory of general relativity, in which he showed that gravity can affect space and time, a key to understanding basic forces of physics and natural phenomena, including the origin of the universe.

But exhibit organizers say the significance of Einstein's pages of careful script, diagrams, and perfectionist's scratches will not be lost on casual viewers. They say the display will present the manuscript in the context of the theory's legacy — which includes everything from

modern space exploration to commercial satellite and GPS technology and present-day attempts to create a universal explanation of the forces of nature, a quest that started decades ago and stymied even Einstein himself.

"I refer to it as the Magna Carta of physics. It's the most important manuscript in the entire archives."

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Air Force veteran seeks memorial to war dogs

FULTON, Texas (AP) — A former Air Force sentry dog handler in Vietnam has one last mission.

He's working with others to honor military canines with a national monument.

"Our war dogs deserve recognition for the lives they saved," said Larry Chilcoat, who patrolled the combat perimeter of Camp Cameron, Vietnam,

throughout 1969 with a German shepherd named Geisha.

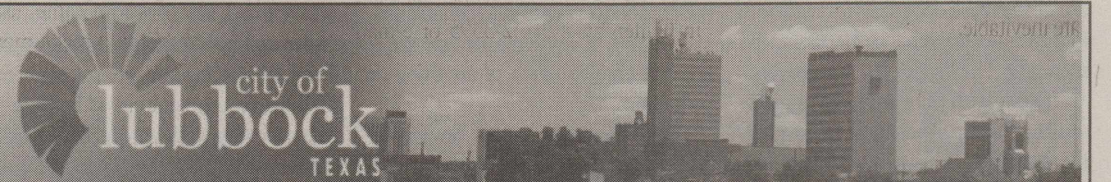
"It's been 40 years, and I have a beautiful wife and granddaughter, but I don't carry their pictures," said Chilcoat, 62. "But I still carry a photo of Geisha; she changed my life."

"I love my family," Chilcoat said, "but Geisha was my lifeblood in a jungle nightmare, and we both relied on

each other day and night to survive.

"She heard things I didn't and let me know, and I knew she would die to protect me."

Military dogs saved more than 10,000 lives in Vietnam, according to the U. S. War Dog Association. More than 200 of about 4,000 dogs that served in Vietnam, died while on duty, the Fulton retiree said.



The City of Lubbock wants to remind Tech students that if you are going to party, please do so responsibly...

Be a Good Neighbor...

- Be courteous of others.
- Keep the noise level down.
- Give your neighbors a heads up that you will be hosting a party.
Let your neighbors know when the party will end.
- Keep the size reasonable.
- Keep alcohol inside.
If the party spills outside, there is a good chance a complaint will be made.
- Keep the party indoors.

Be a Good Host...

- Provide non-alcoholic beverages and food.
- Don't let anyone Drink & Drive.
- Don't let conflicts escalate into violence.
- Don't let a person leave with someone they don't know.

Possible Fines...

- Noise Violation
Up to \$500 fine
- Public Intoxication
Up to \$500 fine
Alcohol classes
Community service
- Providing Alcohol or Making Alcohol Available to Minors
Arrested: Class A Charge
Up to \$5,000 bond
Up to 1 year in jail

Be Responsible...

- Go to the party with someone you know.
- Drink on a full stomach.
- Avoid drinks of an unknown mixture.
- Avoid letting others handle your drink.
- Never continue drinking if you have thrown up.
- Do not drink to excess.
- Make sure you have a safe ride home.

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2nd Museum Art Cycle sale draws enthusiasts

By BROOKE BELLOMY
STAFF WRITER

Art enthusiasts throughout Lubbock and Texas visited the Museum of Texas Tech this weekend to browse and shop a collection of donated artwork at the Museum Association's annual Art Cycle sale.

This was the second year for the event.

Bonnie Aycock, 2009 president of the Museum Association, said this year's donations were of better quality than last year's donations.

One piece of particular significance at the sale was a Salvador Dali print on sale for \$1,750, well below the market retail value, according to an art appraiser for the Museum Association who helped the Association price the art.

Aycock said everything was priced at the low end of what it would sell for at galleries or auction houses.

The Museum Association collected donations from its members for Art Cycle since last fall, she said.

"We ask members to donate original work of art or other unique items collected during travels that they no longer want, display or have room for," she said.

Members also were given a private, first showing of the collection before it was open to the public.

Art Cycle generated about \$5,600 last year. Aycock said she hopes even more money will be earned from this year's sale, although a final total was not available at press time.

Revenues from the sale go to the general operating fund of the Museum Association to support activities at the museum like educational programs, receptions and lecture series.

"The Museum Association is important because as a non-profit organization, it can apply for grants and expedite a lot of the things the museum, as a state entity and part of the university, cannot," she said.

For the pieces that did not sell this weekend, she said one of three things would happen. Some of the art will go on sale at Art Fest at the Civic Center April 15 to April 17. Some of the art will go on sale at an upcoming First Friday Art Trail sale. The remaining works will be put into storage and go on sale at next year's Art Cycle. She said last year's unsold items were among some of the first things sold this year.

Ruth Field, an incoming freshman from Magnolia, stopped by Art Cycle after taking a tour of the campus. Inter-



PHOTO BY MAT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador
LAURIE AGUILAR FROM Roswell, N.M., browses through recycled art pieces Saturday at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

ested in studying history and museum science at Tech, Field came to the museum to see the regular collection and discovered the Art Cycle sale. She said she found some interesting items at the sale and she plans to return next year.

"I like that there are unique items here that you can't find in a store," said Field.

Her mother, Beth Field, also of Magnolia, browsed the Art Cycle col-

lection for a birthday gift for a friend and said she appreciated the uniqueness of the collection as well.

Aycock said she enjoys seeing the new donations each year.

"We never know what will be donated," she said. "It is fun to see what comes in and the unique, one of a kind pieces make for an interesting sale. Even for people not interested in buying art, it is fun to look around."

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
JORDAN COE, A sophomore biochemistry major from Lubbock and Kappa Sigma member, stands atop a seesaw holding a sign that reads, "Stand up for kids," as members of Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma participate in the 48-hour Kappa Delta See-Saw-A-Thon Sunday outside Market Street at 50th Street and Indiana.

Sorority, fraternity see-saw for child abuse awareness

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a young, helpless child, who is being abused, and is in dire need of help. Many people would imagine this child being in a far-off place, anywhere but here in Lubbock, but that is not necessarily the case.

Lubbock and the South Plains have a record, but it's not a record to be proud of.

The South Plains region has the second-highest per capita rate of child abuse in the state. Child abuse awareness is something members of Texas Tech sorority Kappa Delta say they take very seriously. In fact, members take the subject so seriously they volunteer to see-saw for 48 hours to raise money and awareness for Prevent Child Abuse America and the Children's Advocacy Center of Lubbock at their annual philanthropy event, the See-Saw-A-Thon.

The members of Kappa Delta worked throughout the weekend to raise money for child abuse awareness. Along with Kappa Sigma, the KD's were outside Market Street on

50th street and Indiana from Thursday to Sunday, see-sawing continuously in hopes of getting donations and letting the community of Lubbock know the county's child abuse record is not something to take lightly. While some members were busy see-sawing, other members stood at the entrances of Market Street taking donations and providing information about child abuse.

Kappa Delta's Vice President of Community Service Amanda Custard, a junior/early childhood education major from Katy, said this is the sorority's biggest philanthropy event.

"This year is our 23rd year to have this event," she said. "This is definitely our biggest fundraiser."

Custard said many of the advocacy center's board members attended the event, and a few of Kappa Delta's members actually work at the center. Custard believes one of the main reasons the event is so successful is the members really enjoy hosting the event.

"Each girl works four hours at the event, and is responsible for raising \$80 from businesses or family members," she said. "They really enjoy it. They have fun with it."

Molly Hagens, a freshman public relations major from Houston, experienced her first See-Saw-A-Thon this weekend, and said she believed the event was necessary to bring awareness to the Lubbock community.

"The event has really been fun," she said, "and I think it's a great cause, especially considering that Lubbock has such a problem with this."

At 2009's See-Saw-A-Thon, Kappa Delta raised almost \$22,000, and this year, Custard hoped to surpass that amount.

"We did such a good job last year, and I would really like to see us do even better this year," she said.

Twenty percent of the proceeds raised at the event will go to the national Prevent Child Abuse America, while the other 80 percent will remain in Lubbock and aid the Children's Advocacy Center.

Custard said although the event requires much planning and attention, it always is exciting when the group sees just how much they have helped.

"It is just such a good cause," she said. "Who doesn't want to help children who really need it?"

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'Alice' opens with \$116.3 million, a 3-D record

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Burton and Johnny Depp's trip down the rabbit hole drew huge crowds, as "Alice in the Wonderland" earned a whopping \$116.3 million in its opening weekend — a record for a 3-D film.

That total easily surpassed all other films in release and gave Walt Disney Studios an even bigger opening than that of the hugely popular 3-D film "Avatar." It also marked the biggest opening weekend for a non-sequel.

"This is just one of those cultural phenomena that has caught everybody's interest," said Chuck Viane, Disney's president of distribution. "They don't come like this very often."

The enormous early success of the film — which beat forecasts — came on Oscar Sunday, adding to the intrigue. Before the weekend, Disney and 20th Century Fox competed over the available 3-D ready screens; screens outfitted for 3-D are rapidly rising, but still number less than 4,000 in the U.S. and Canada.

Before "Alice," many of those screens were still dedicated to Fox's box-office behemoth, "Avatar," which is up for nine Academy Awards on Sunday, including best picture.

In its 12th week of release, "Avatar" earned \$7.7 million over the weekend, bringing its cumulative domestic total to \$720.2 million.

Asked whether the diminishment of 3-D and IMAX screens hurt "Avatar," Chris Aronson, head of distribution for Fox, said, "No question."

"Are we disappointed? Sure," said Aronson. "But there are certain market forces that are beyond anything we can do. To have an 11-week window is pretty much unheard of. It certainly allowed this movie to be discovered and witnessed by so many people."

"Avatar" isn't disappearing, though, and it can be expected to regain 3-D and IMAX screens, especially if it wins

best picture. "We'll have that negotiation tomorrow morning with exhibition, without a doubt," said Aronson.

The weekend's second best performer at the box-office was Overture's "Brooklyn's Finest," Antoine Fuqua's gritty police thriller. It earned \$13.5 million in its first weekend of release, according to studio estimates.

Martin Scorsese's "Shutter Island" for Paramount followed closely with \$13.3 million in its third week of release, bringing its cumulative total to \$95.8 million. Warner Bros.' comedy "Cop Out" came in fourth, adding \$9.1 million for a two-week total of \$32.4 million.

But "Alice" thoroughly dominated the weekend, surprising even Disney. The film was expected to open closer to \$65-75 million.

It was a record release for the first quarter of the year, typically a time of lower box-office expectations and critically acclaimed Oscar contenders. The previous first quarter record was Mel Gibson's "Passion of the Christ,"

which opened with \$83.8 million in Feb. 2004.

"We went into Friday thinking that we really had a big hit with us, and then all of a sudden the numbers started to roll in," said Viane. "They started to roll in from midnight Friday morning and you could tell from the size of the crowd. We did \$4 million that day at midnight. You could tell the broad interest in the movie."

"Alice" went on to make \$41 million just on Friday.

"We said, 'Oh my gosh. This is bigger than any of us could have anticipated,'" said Viane.

Though reviews were mostly respectfully negative, much of the film's draw was surely in teaming director Burton and his frequent collaborator, Depp, who plays the Mad Hatter. It also presented moviegoers with a 3-D updating of Lewis Carroll's beloved classic. Though at times dark, it gained a PG rating from the MPAA (for, among other things, "a smoking caterpillar"), which meant a large number of kids could attend.

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Participants enjoy 3-on-3 Midnight Madness Tourney

By **BROOKE BELLOMY**
STAFF WRITER

The Resident Hall Association's Midnight Madness 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Friday night drew a smaller-than-expected crowd, but members of the organization and tournament participants said a great time was had by all.

Nick Lamy, a RHA intern and Weymouth Residence Hall senator, said the group planned and advertised the event for two months.

Originally only two teams signed up to participate in the tournament, said the freshman accounting major from Dallas, but in the last week six additional teams signed up to play. Until the final six teams signed up, the tournament was nearing cancellation.

There was no entry fee for the tournament, which lasted from 7 p.m. until midnight. Teams, which were co-ed,

consisted of a captain, two additional players and two substitute players.

Megan Forney, the RHA vice president of programming and a sophomore early childhood education major from Wichita Falls, said this year's turnout was about the same as last year's, but they would like to see more participants at next year's tournament.

"For next year's tournament we are going to start advertising earlier than we did this year," she said, "and we will advertise at the rec more, too."

She said since people go to the rec to play basketball, it would be an ideal place to find more participants.

Although the turnout for the tournament was small, she said all the players were enthusiastic.

Doug Cooper, a freshman electrical engineering major from Austin, said he played in the tournament because it

sounded like fun.

"I like playing basketball, and this seemed like a good opportunity to play and to meet new people," he said.

Cooper's team came in last place this year, but he said his team still had a great time and would play again in next year's tournament "in a heartbeat."

He said the tournament brought together some tough competition, and his team should have prepared better. Cooper said his team should have practiced before the tournament.

The first-place team, The Good Guys, were given basketballs spray-painted gold as a trophy. Cooper said he wanted a gold basketball trophy, and this will motivate him to play again and win next year's tournament.

Lamy, Forney and Cooper all agreed the event ran smoothly.

Forney said the staff at the rec center was helpful in organizing the event and they created the tournament playing bracket.

Despite the low turnout, Forney said she had a great time at the tournament and she hopes more people come next year because they surely will have a great time.

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"I like playing basketball, and this seemed like a good opportunity to play and to meet new people."

DOUG COOPER
FRESHMAN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR

Top home-school texts dismiss Darwin

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Home-school mom Susan Mule wishes she hadn't taken a friend's advice and tried a textbook from a popular Christian publisher for her 10-year-old's biology lessons.

Mule's precocious daughter Elizabeth excels at science and has been studying tarantulas since she was 5. But she watched Elizabeth's excitement turn to confusion when they reached the evolution section of the book from Apologia Educational Ministries, which disputed Charles Darwin's theory.

"I thought she was going to have a

coronary," Mule said of her daughter, who is now 16 and taking college courses in Houston. "She's like, 'This is not true!'"

Christian-based materials dominate a growing home-school education market that encompasses more than 1.5 million students in the U.S. And for most home-school parents, a Bible-based version of the Earth's creation is exactly what they want. Federal statistics from 2007 show 83 percent of home-schooling parents want to give their children "religious or moral instruction."

"The majority of home-schoolers

self-identify as evangelical Christians," said Ian Slatter, a spokesman for the Home School Legal Defense Association. "Most home-schoolers will definitely have a sort of creationist component to their home-school program."

Those who don't, however, often feel isolated and frustrated from trying to find a textbook that fits their beliefs.

Two of the best-selling biology textbooks stack the deck against evolution, said some science educators who reviewed sections of the books at the request of The Associated Press.

Bullock, 'Transformers' make worst list

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandra Bullock warmed up for the Academy Awards with a stop at the Razzies to collect a dubious honor: a worst-actress prize for her romantic comedy flop "All About Steve."

Bullock swung by the Razzies on the eve of her expected triumph at Sunday's Oscars, where she is considered the favorite to win best actress for "The Blind Side." If she wins Sunday, Bullock will be the first person to win an Oscar and a Razzie over the same weekend.

"I think this is an extraordinary award," said Bullock, who had prom-

ised throughout awards season that if she won the Razzie, she would accept it in person. "And I didn't realize that, in Hollywood, all you had to do was say you'd show up, and then you'd get the award. If I'd known that, I would have said I was appearing at the Oscars a long time ago."

"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" was picked as last year's worst picture and won two other Razzies, worst director for Michael Bay and worst screenplay for Ehren Kruger, Roberto Orci and Alex Kurtzman.

Bay and his team probably will not lose any sleep over it. Though

reviled by critics, "Transformers" took in \$402.1 million domestically, No. 2 on the 2009 box-office chart behind "Avatar."

Bullock, who also shared the Razzie for worst screen couple with "All About Steve" co-star Bradley Cooper, was the first acting winner to show up at the Razzies since Halle Berry won worst-actress for "Catwoman" five years ago.

As she took the stage, Bullock pulled a little red wagon filled with DVDs of "All About Steve," saying she was giving a copy to everyone in the audience of about 300.

Griffin takes aim at Palin

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Comedian Kathy Griffin has brought her "Life on the D-List" show to Sarah Palin's home state, skewering the former Alaska governor at a raucous show in Anchorage.

Griffin was escorted on stage on Friday by Playgirl model Levi Johnston, who fathered a child with Palin's oldest daughter and is involved in a child support battle with Bristol Palin.

Griffin said she spent a day ice fishing with Johnston in Wasilla,

and was surprised when 19-year-old Levi's friend brought along a camera — but only to photograph the fish they caught.

Griffin helped Johnston's celebrity star to rise, taking the aspiring actor to an awards show last year as her date. While in Wasilla, Griffin said she also went to Palin's home. There she left a note, inviting Palin to Friday's performance.

She asked the crowd to look around and see if anyone was doing a pageant wave.

Holi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the SASA passed out free T-shirts, participants watched a performance by a Raas dance troupe from the University of Texas. Raas dancing is a type of Indian dance done in bright, colorful costumes with special dance sticks.

Next came the highlight of the entire Holi festival. Members of the SASA passed out packets of colored powder for crowd members to throw at each other. Within 30 minutes, people were unrecognizable and covered in green, purple and red. The powders were traditional Holi powders and had come all the way from India, Martinez said.

Greg Roberts, who works in IT at the Law school, brought his two children for the festivities for the second consecutive year.

"It's awesome, the kids have a blast," he said, "They get to make a mess and not get in trouble. They love the colors. It's very kid friendly."

The celebration also served to promote diversity, harmony and citizenship, Martinez said.

"It's great exposure to our culture in a fun setting," Martinez said, "It's something new and different to be a part of."

Binit Singh Bhatia, a graduate student from India, said he thought Holi was probably the most exciting Indian festival of the year and was a good choice for Tech



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Treador

IN A CELEBRATION to promote diversity, harmony and citizenship, Holi celebration participants throw colored powder on one another at the soccer fields.

to host as a major event.

"People get to know the culture," Bhatia said. "It's people from everywhere having fun, (the culture) isn't only what they show in 'Slumdog Millionaire.'"

The celebration of Holi was good for diversity, but it had a special importance for students who celebrated the holiday regularly before coming to Tech, said Miles Raizada, a senior business major from Houston. Raizada invited his par-

ents to come to the festival.

"When we move to college, we lose some of our cultural identity," he said, "We bring these events so people don't forget where they came from."

Raizada is also the president of the SASA. He said partnering with the CCAAC helped the event to be a success. Whereas the kickoff last year had about 30 people, he said this year's opening event had more than 100 at-

tendees. As for the Festival of Colors, the SASA and CCS planned for about 300 people.

"We weren't expecting as many people, and we ran out of shirts and color and food, but it shows growth," Raizada said.

Excited by the day's events, Raizada said he was ready to start planning next year's Holi celebration.

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Today's **su | do | ku**

6			5	3	4			7
	4	7		8		5	6	
1								8
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9			1	4	3			2

Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

5	3	9	2	4	7	6	1	8
4	2	8	1	6	9	3	7	5
7	1	6	5	8	3	4	2	9
9	4	2	7	3	1	5	8	6
8	6	5	4	9	2	7	3	1
3	7	1	8	5	6	9	4	2
1	5	7	9	2	4	8	6	3
6	8	4	3	1	5	2	9	7
2	9	3	6	7	8	1	5	4

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Friday, 03/12 @ 4:00 pm
Rocky Johnson Field

LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL VS NCC
Saturday, 03/13 @ 1:00 pm
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LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL VS NCC
Sunday, 03/14 @ 10:00 am
Rocky Johnson Field

LADY RAIDER SOFTBALL VS JACKSON STATE
Saturday, 03/13 @ 3:00 pm
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THIS WEEK IN RED RAIDER SPORTS

SPORTS

PAGE 8
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 2010

Tech softball bounces back after snapped win streak

By TOMMY MAGELSEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech softball trailed Wichita State by five runs in the bottom of the third Sunday when sophomore third baseman Emily Bledsoe got her team back in the game with one swing of the bat.

With the bases loaded, Bledsoe smashed a two-out, 1-0 pitch over the right field wall for her first career grand slam.

"I was just zoning in on the ball, I was looking for a pitch I wanted," Bledsoe said. "The bases were loaded and the pitcher didn't have anywhere to put me, you know. So she had to throw a good pitch, and I knew she was going to give me something. So I was just trying to be aggressive and look for my pitch."

The Red Raiders came back to beat the Shockers 11-6, and Bledsoe had a school-record eight RBIs in the contest.

But Bledsoe's record came without coach Shanon Hays watching from the dugout.

Hays was ejected in the top of third after arguing balls and strikes with the home-plate umpire. The Red Raiders responded by scoring 11 unanswered runs to close out the game.

Hays said maybe he should start jokingly each game by ejecting himself, but he doesn't know if his ejection had too much of an impact on his team.

"I think the main thing is we finally honed in and got a couple of hits and got a little momentum and confidence," he said. "And then of course what can you say about Emily Bledsoe — what a great day. But you know, there's other girls in there that had some really key hits. Raven (Richardson) and Logan (Hall) — Randi Tongate had a huge hit to get it



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
HOLLEY GENTSCH GETS hit with the ball while batting Saturday against Boise State at Rocky Johnson Field. Texas Tech won 4-1.

started. It was definitely a team rally."

Tech played two games against Wichita State and three games against Boise State this weekend, finishing 4-1 to improve its overall record to 19-2.

After winning games against Boise State 9-0 and 4-1 Friday and Saturday, Tech had a program best 15-game winning streak snapped by the Shockers with a 5-2 loss Saturday afternoon.

Weather also was an issue at times in that loss, with wind blowing in from center and having an affect on fly balls.

Having to deal with a tight strike zone all weekend, Tech pitchers walked five batters in the loss.

Senior shortstop Leah Legler said in softball, there will be losses no matter what, so she was not too upset about the win streak being broken.

"You can't really focus on that too much," she said. "It was a good run I guess, statistics wise, but that stuff doesn't really matter to us."

Legler said as long as the team can keep its batting, pitching and fielding at a high level of consistency then they are going to be a hard team to beat.

In the Red Raiders' 9-0 win against the Broncos, they did not record a single extra base hit. However, second baseman Hall said she does not necessarily see that as a bad thing.

The Red Raiders capitalized on miscues by the Broncos to run the bases well and aggressively pursue runs.

"We're just aggressive, we're a very fast team," Hall said. "We make sure we're aggressive every day in practice, because pretty

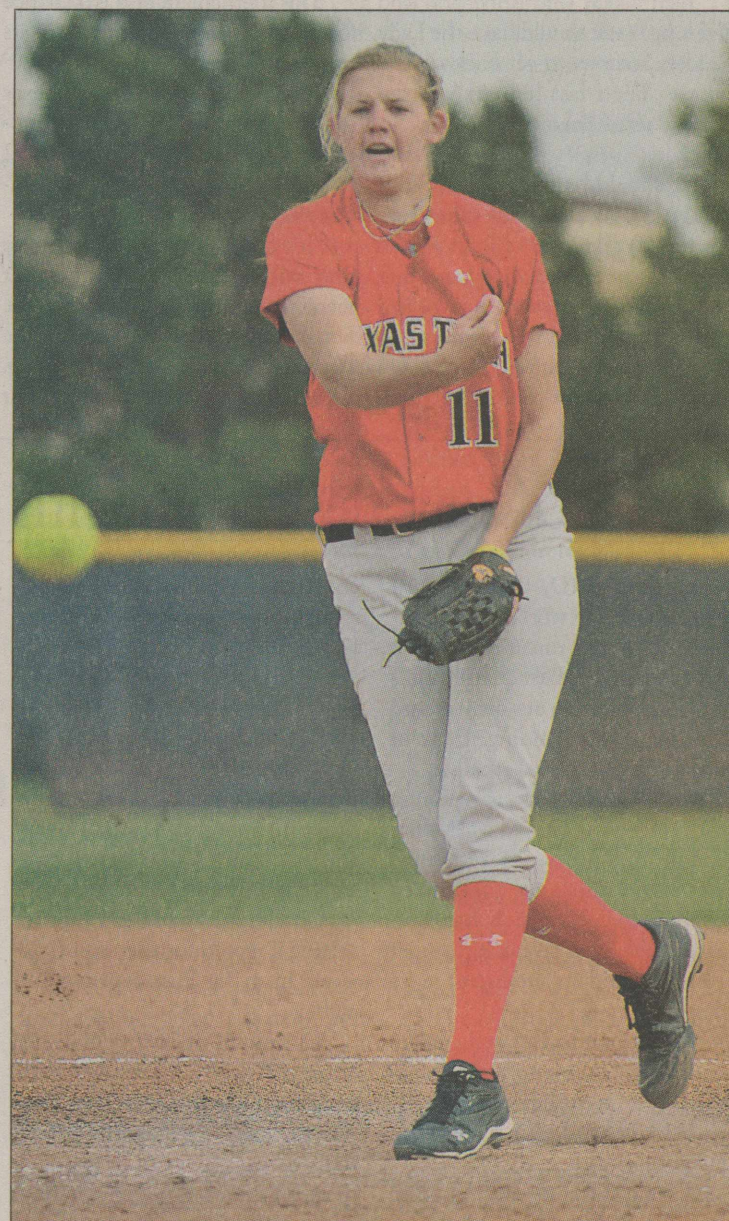


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
ASHLY JACOBS PITCHES the ball on Saturday during the game against Wichita State at Rocky Johnson Field. Texas Tech lost 5-2.

much you play like you practice. So we work hard on being aggressive in practice and taking advantage of other people's mistakes."

The Red Raiders beat Boise State 8-0 in five innings in the final game of the tournament,

earning a three-game sweep against the Broncos.

Tech will host the third and final Texas Tech Tournament this weekend with six games against Jackson State and North Carolina Central.

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"We make sure we're aggressive everyday in practice, because pretty much you play like you practice."

LOGAN HALL
SECOND BASEMAN

Tech baseball drops two in Houston College Classic

The Texas Tech baseball team ran into a few tough matchups this weekend in the Houston College Classic at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

Tech dropped a game against TCU 11-2 in the opening game Friday and lost a close 3-2 game to Rice.

The Red Raiders were scheduled to play Houston at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, but as of press time, the game was not finished.

Chad Bettis took the mound Friday against the Horned Frogs, allowing seven runs and 11 hits in six innings for his first loss of the year.

There were positives for Bettis — he had nine strikeouts on the day.

"I think they did a good job every time and I thought Chad had good stuff," Tech coach Dan

Spencer said. "When you make good pitches, you struck out a bunch of them in six innings worth of work."

"But every time he missed, they were on it. They did a good job with that. We left some runners. We hit some balls hard early that they caught, but that's part of the game."

Tech opened up with a 2-0 lead in the first, but once the Horned Frogs scored, they didn't stop. Tech was blanked after the first and TCU went on to score in six of the next eight innings.

The Rice game was a little more positive for Tech.



SPENCER

Bobby Doran went for seven innings, giving up seven hits and two runs. The performance allowed Tech to climb back in the game with a two-run home run from Bonham Hough in the bottom of the seventh. It tied the game at two heading into the late innings, but Rice scored in the ninth for the win.

"It's a tough game to lose," Spencer said. "We got back in the game. Had a runner on third in the eighth with less than two outs. We had the guy we wanted hitting and their guy made a pitch and our guy struck out. We didn't get a lot of hits."

The TCU and Rice games were the first consecutive losses for Tech this season. The Red Raiders return home for a two-game mid-week series against Gonzaga, which begins Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

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Rangers at Indians exhibition canceled by rain

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Jake Westbrook will have to wait at least another day to make his much-anticipated spring debut for the Cleveland Indians.

The right-hander's scheduled start against the Texas Rangers was canceled by rain on Sunday. The Rangers did not even make the short bus trip from their training camp in Surprise, Ariz., as a steady rain fell throughout the Phoenix area.

"I was ready to go," said West-

brook, now scheduled to start Monday in Tucson against the Arizona Diamondbacks. "I've waited 23 months, so what's another day?"

Westbrook missed the entire 2009 season after having Tommy John surgery after making only five starts in 2008.

"I expect Jake to be as good as he was before he got hurt," manager Manny Acta said. "Tommy John surgery is as common as an everyday dentist visit these days.

"Jake is throwing pain free. I can't read the future, but I expect him to be good," Acta added.

Westbrook worked 14 innings in the Puerto Rican Winter League and says he feels as strong as he ever has during his career. In three seasons beginning in 2004, he won a total of 44 games. He has a 63-62 record and 4.25 ERA overall in 200 career games, all but three with Cleveland since being acquired from the New York Yankees in July 2000.

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