

Lady Raiders at Big 12 Tournney
See Page 9

Tech hosts No. 12 Texas
See Page 10

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Tech reveals new RCM budget system

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech officials revealed their new budget system this week which is designed to increase financial efficiency and transparency.

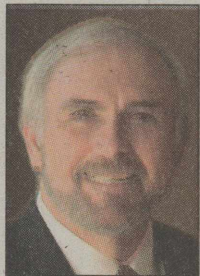
Responsibility Center Management, the budget system Tech is implementing, is being put in place by President Guy Bailey and chaired by Professor Ron Mitchell and Jon Strauss, interim dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering.

Strauss wrote a book about RCM and helped implement similar budget systems at universities across the country.

Bailey said Tech officials chose Mitchell and Strauss to lead the program because of previous success with the system.

"The other universities that have used this budgeting system have made a lot of progress," Bailey said.

With the current system, Tech collects each department's revenue into central pools and the funds are distributed back to the departments. Only a few administrators are in charge



BAILEY

of allocating the funds. With the new system, deans will be in charge of their own finances and every decision will be posted online.

Mitchell said RCM is different from the current budget system because it is a decentralized model, which means deans of revenue centers now will decide where revenue of a college goes rather than Tech administration deciding. Mitchell said it is like cleaning up, getting an allowance and deciding how that money is spent rather letting others decide.

Strauss said the system allows deans to see the benefit of the revenue a college generates and decide how best

to use it.

The deans, Strauss said, are more in tune with what each individual college needs and can allow for the revenue to be used efficiently.

"The decisions will be made at a level where people know what's going on," Strauss said. "As a dean, it really empowers the deans because the deans now have the revenue."

With RCM, the revenue-generating colleges each will contribute 20 percent to a general fund. These funds then will be allocated by the president and Tech Provost Robert Smith at annual to biannual budget hearings to go to non-revenue-generating centers such as the

University Library, Honors College and other entities that benefit the university as a whole.

Gary Bell, the dean of the Honors College, said he thinks 20 percent will not be enough to support non-revenue-generating centers effectively.

Bailey said the money will be allocated based on how critical something is to the instruction and resource mission at Tech and will sort out wants from needs. He said the participation figure of 20 percent is not set in stone, and as the system continues to be implemented it will be fine tuned if need.

RCM continued on Page 2

PART ONE OF A FOUR-PART SERIES ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

TECH ENGINEERING GRADUATE
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{COLLEGE'S SENIORS FACE UNUSUALLY DISMAL JOB MARKET}

By BROOKE BELLOMY
STAFF WRITER

When Kyle Freidenbloom began college at Texas Tech in the fall of 2006, almost every senior engineering student was sorting through at least five full-time job offers well before graduation.

The senior mechanical engineering major from Midland said it seemed it was almost impossible to graduate without at least one job offer. Three-and-a-half years later, Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering graduates are experiencing a completely different situation.

"It's been frustrating," he said. "Jobs used to be guaranteed, and they aren't anymore. So many people can't find anything. Period."

Like Freidenbloom, Dain Johnson, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, noticed harsh changes in job searching now as opposed to a few years ago.

"Anyone could easily find a summer internship," Johnson said, "and the job fairs had more companies."

Despite the poor economy, Freidenbloom and Johnson secured full-time jobs, but they consider themselves especially lucky to have done so.

Johnson credits the connections he established during his summer internships as helpful because he later was offered a job with the company with which he completed

his final internship. It also helped him realize what kind of jobs interested him.

"I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do, but my first three internships showed me what I didn't want to do," he said. "I really enjoyed what I did at my last internship, so I'm happy to have a job with them now."

Many other soon-to-be graduates have not been as fortunate as Freidenbloom and Johnson. Those who still do not have jobs just weeks before graduation are beginning to proceed with other options.

Bo Travis, a senior mechanical engineering major from Harker Heights, decided to pursue his backup plan because he has not obtained a job for after graduation. Travis will enroll in a master's program this fall in New Mexico where he will attend class and work as a research assistant in Sandia National Lab.

"I'm hoping the economy will be better when I graduate with my master's and I'll be able to find a job," he said.

Last fall another student, Amber Lubbers, a senior mechanical engineering major from Midland, considered going to graduate school when she, too, did not have any job offers.

"I've always been able to find jobs at the fall job fair, but not this last one when the job market was at its worst," she said. "I was considering graduate school if I didn't find a job."

Although she said she initially might get special consideration for being female

in a male-dominated industry, she said she doesn't think it played a factor in why she got her job.

Shelli Crockett, director of the Engineering Opportunities Center, said women and minorities are typically highly recruited if they are also strong students.

"Being a female or a minority doesn't necessarily make it easier to find a job, but these two groups are highly recruited," she said. "But they still need to be well-rounded."

At the spring job fair where Lubbers made contact with the company that ultimately hired her, noticeably fewer companies attended.

The largest career fair the college hosted was in the fall of 2008, when 225 companies recruited at Tech. A year later, at the Fall 2009 job fair, 136 companies attended, and this spring, only 103 companies were present.

"Our job fair was down about 30 percent, but a lot are down even more, closer to 50 percent," she said.

Although the industry has seen quite a few ups and downs in the past few years, one aspect of engineering jobs has remained constant.

In December 2008, a survey by Tech's Engineering Opportunities Center reported the average starting salary for its graduates was \$62,000. Crockett said this was regarded as the lowest point in the economy.

WORK continued on Page 8

Obama claims financial regulation bill victory

By JULIE PACE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — President Barack Obama hailed a Senate breakthrough on legislation to regulate Wall Street, saying Americans must never again allow the financial practices that triggered an economic meltdown nearly two years ago.

In a campaign-style speech on Wednesday, the president said he believes Congress can agree on a far-reaching regulatory bill. He said it must end taxpayer bailouts of failed banks, shine light on complex investments known as derivatives, grant greater protections to financial consumers and give stockholders more say in how Wall Street firms are run.

He told about 2,300 people in this Mississippi River town that he was pleased to learn that Senate Republicans apparently had agreed to let a financial regulatory bill reach the floor for debate. "The time for

reform is now," he said. Republicans later signaled they would drop their objections to moving ahead on the bill.

Obama capped his two-day, three-state Midwestern tour with one of his most sustained criticisms of Wall Street abuses. Some major firms, he said, had operated like casinos, setting up investment instruments in which they would win and some consumers would lose, no matter which way a commodity moved.

Some financial executives had acted as though they were playing with "Monopoly money," he said, and stockholders should have more say in what these executives are paid and how they run their businesses.

Obama disputed claims that legislation before Congress would lead to further public bailouts of banks considered too big to fail. He said he wants to make sure the taxpayer "is never again on the hook when a Wall Street firm fails."

States could lose Senate seats with low Census participation

By HOPE YEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five states — New York, California, Texas, Arizona and Florida — are perilously close to losing out on congressional seats because of lackluster participation in the U.S. census.

The five were average or below average in mailing back 10-question census forms when compared to other states, trailing by as many as 5 percentage points, according to the final census mail-in tally released Wednesday.

Based on recent population trends, New York, California and Texas had been estimated to fall just above the cutoff for the last House seats when they are redistributed next year. Waiting behind them in hopes of picking up additional seats are Arizona and Florida, which are already ex-

pected to gain one seat apiece.

Responses from these states also raise a red flag because of their higher shares of residents who are Latinos. The Census Bureau has said one of its main concerns is whether tensions over immigration will discourage Latinos, and particularly illegal immigrants, from participating in the government count. That issue returned to the forefront after Arizona passed a tough immigration enforcement bill.

Latino residents represent a predominant share of the population growth in New York, California, Texas, Arizona and Florida, making up more than 50 percent of total growth since 2000. As a result, those states could face big losses if there isn't full cooperation when the Census Bureau on Saturday begins knocking on the doors of those who did not respond by mail.

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WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Friday	Sunny/Windy
	89 / 55		75 / 48

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BRIEF

STATE

Texas lawmaker to introduce tough immigration bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican Texas lawmaker plans to introduce a tough immigration measure similar to the new law in Arizona, a move state Democrats say would be a mistake.

Rep. Debbie Riddle of Tomball said she will push for the law in the January legislative session, according to Wednesday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News and Houston Chronicle.

"The first priority for any elected official is to make sure that the

safety and security of Texans is well-established," said Riddle, who introduced a similar measure in 2009 that didn't get out of committee. "If our federal government did their job, then Arizona wouldn't have to take this action, and neither would Texas."

The Arizona law would require local and state law enforcement to question people about their immigration status — and make it a crime for immigrants to lack registration documents.

NATION

Crews to set fire to oil leaking in Gulf of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crews geared up to set fire to oil leaking from the site of an exploded drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday, a last-ditch effort to get rid of it before it reaches environmentally sensitive marshlands on the coast.

A 500-foot boom will be used to corral several thousand gallons of the thickest oil on the surface, which will then be towed to a more remote area, set on fire, and allowed to burn for

about an hour, the Coast Guard said. Such burns will continue throughout the day if they are working.

The slick was about 20 miles east of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

About 42,000 gallons of oil a day are leaking into the Gulf from the blown-out well where the Deepwater Horizon exploded and sank last week. Eleven workers are missing and presumed dead. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

WORLD

Getaway for Mexican elite now cartel battleground

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — A battle for control of a brutal cartel has brought the drug war closer to the heart of Mexico, terrifying this city of bougainvilleas, swimming pools and yearlong warm weather that have made it a popular retreat for the capital's elite and U.S. retirees.

Cuernavaca, nicknamed the "City of Eternal Spring," has erupted in violence since a gun-battle at a luxury apartment building here killed a notorious drug kingpin, unleashing the fight for control of his organization.

Bodies have been hung from overpasses, dumped outside police headquarters or left on busy streets with their faces skinned. Mysterious e-mails have warned people to stay home after nightfall and to avoid driving the kind of pickup trucks and SUVs favored by drug lords, lest they become caught up in a deadly dispute between rival gangs.

Schools and offices sent students and workers home early when the messages first circulated nearly two weeks ago. Nighttime classes in at least one private university were canceled.

Correction

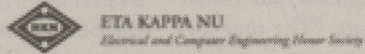
In Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the article "Tech tries to bring Men Can Stop Rape group to

campus" should have said Michael Lezzi, not Michael Lezzi. *The DT* regrets the error.

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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KICKIN' IT



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

JOSIAH WILES, A freshman community, family and addiction services major from Arlington, plays with a Hacky Sack on Monday outside the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police arrest student for fake ID

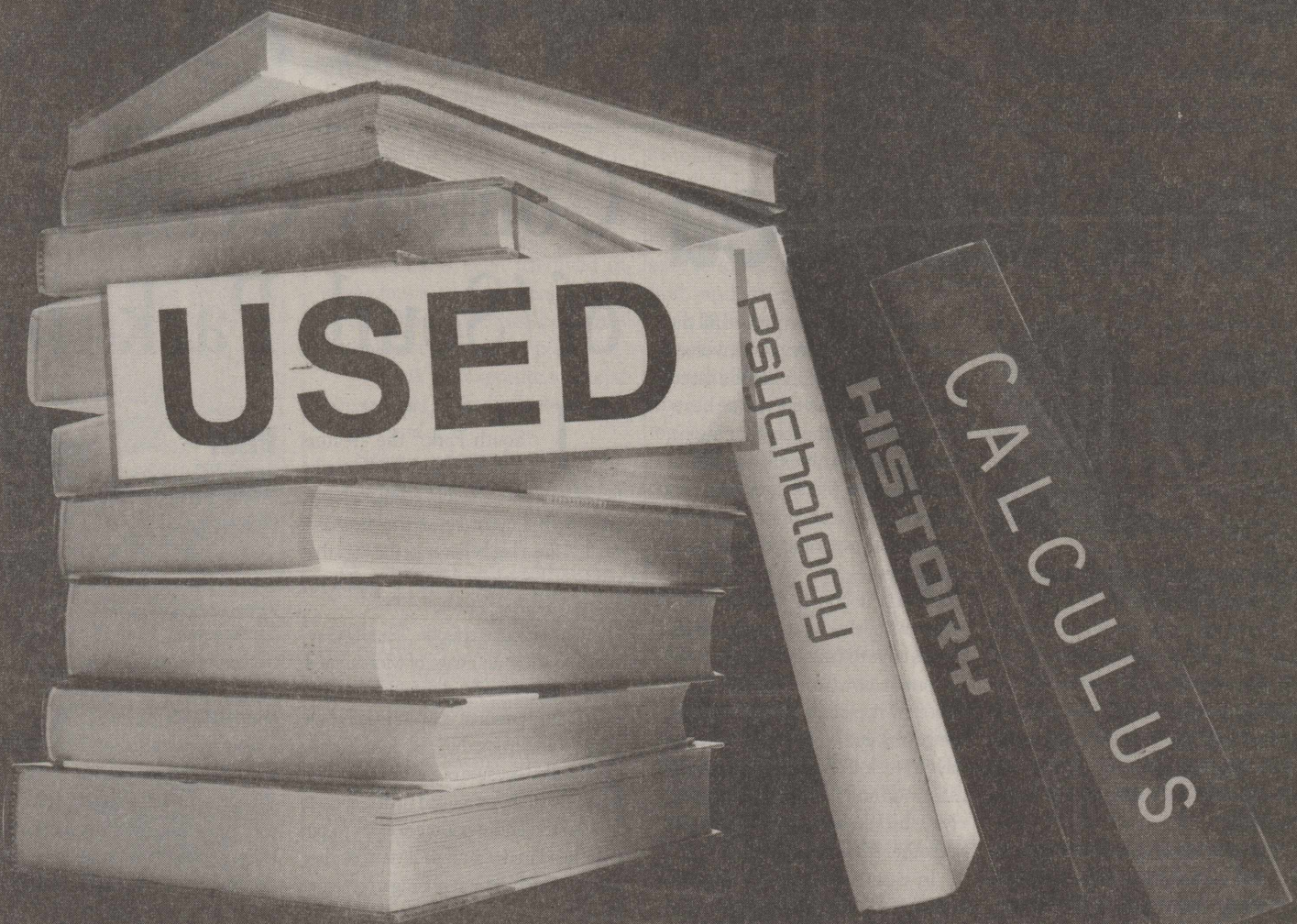
- April 21
 - 4:17 p.m., accident without injuries in the Z6-A parking lot.
 - 5:28 p.m., unwanted electronic communication on the Architecture building.
 - 5:30 p.m., documentation of a lost wallet in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 7 p.m., documentation of lost keys in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 8:54 p.m., theft of U.S. currency in the lobby of Horn Residence Hall.
- April 22
 - 7:10 a.m., documentation of a verbal altercation between a former Texas Tech employee and a foreman at the Rawls College of Business construction site.
 - 11 a.m., harassment through electronic communication in Hulen Residence Hall.
 - 11:10 a.m., medical call in the Mathematics building.
- 2:05 p.m., credit card abuse in the Student Union Building.
- 2:24 p.m., medical call in the Student Union Building.
- April 23
 - 1:01 a.m., criminal mischief in Coleman Residence Hall.
 - 2:22 a.m., theft of keys in Carpenter/Wells Residence Halls.
 - 3:31 a.m., criminal mischief to the fountain on Broadway Street.
 - 8:43 a.m., medical call in Knapp Residence Hall.
 - 10:25 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 12:18 p.m., criminal mischief in the Z5-C parking lot.
 - 12:22 p.m., damaged property in the C-1 parking lot.
 - 5:43 p.m., damaged property in the R-18 parking lot.
 - 6:16 p.m., retaliation in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 7:41 p.m., accident without injuries in the R-11 parking lot.
 - 9:49 p.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 11:40 p.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
- April 24
 - 4:14 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 2:25 p.m., suspicious activity involving a vehicle in the Z6-A parking lot.
 - 8:34 p.m., medical call in Hulen Residence Hall.
- April 25
 - 2:42 a.m., consumption of alcohol by a minor in the Z2-B parking lot.
 - 3:27 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 6:41 a.m., criminal mischief to the fountain in the 2500 block of Broadway Street.
 - 9:30 a.m., accident without injuries in the R-11 parking lot.
 - 3:08 p.m., damaged property in the C-11 parking lot.
 - 3:19 p.m., criminal mischief in the Z1-B parking lot.
 - 4:03 p.m., assault in Horn Residence Hall.
 - 7:09 p.m., accident without injuries in the R-11 parking lot.
 - 8:13 p.m., criminal mischief outside of Horn Residence Hall.
 - 9:13 p.m., criminal mischief in the Z1-B parking lot.
 - 10:30 p.m., medical call in the R3 parking lot.
- 10:47 p.m., criminal mischief in the Z1-B parking lot.
- April 26
 - 1:06 a.m., criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.
 - 10:21 a.m., criminal mischief in the Student Union Building.
 - 10:40 a.m., accident without injuries in the Z5-B parking lot.
 - 2:30 p.m., accident without injuries in the 3500 block of 10th Street.
 - 3:47 p.m., theft of \$43 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.
- April 27
 - 7:30 a.m., criminal mischief in the Education building.
 - 9:15 a.m., medical call in Murray Residence Hall.
 - 10:39 a.m., disorderly conduct at the University Library.
 - 11 a.m., damaged property at the Reese Center.
 - 11:45 a.m., documentation of a lost wallet in the Mathematics building.
 - 2:38 p.m., possession of a fictitious driver's license in the 2500 block of Fourth Street.
 - 6:08 p.m., accident without injuries in the C-11 parking lot.
 - 7:11 p.m., criminal mischief in the Z6-A parking lot.
- April 28
 - 5:13 a.m., public intoxication in the Z5-A parking lot.

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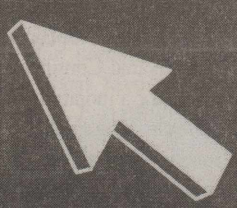
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RCM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"This is going to give us a systematic way of distributing resources that's as non political as possible," Bailey said. John Burns, the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said he has been at Tech for 45 years and is in favor of the new budget system. "The system allows each dean to work closely with department chairs and determine where best to move money," Burns said. A more detailed explanation of RCM will be available at the RCM Town Hall meeting May 4 in Human Sciences building Room 169. >>>joann.bon-jorno@ttu.edu

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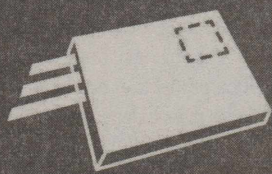


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Group work bad idea

As the semester is starting to come to an end, many of us are trying to finish up group projects, research papers or any last assignments before the final week of classes. This time of the year can often be the most hectic and stressful for students who may be looking for full-time jobs, summer internships or simply trying to prepare for their end-of-the-year exams.

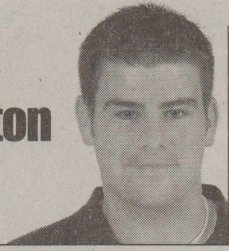
So why do professors assign group work for students during the busiest time of the school year?

It is hard enough trying to get a group of college students—who do not intertwine their life's circles—to come together to work on a project in the middle of the school year, let alone the weeks right before summer vacation.

We are all aware students have very difficult routines for their daily lives and most often do not share similar studying habits. Some of us like to study before class, some after class, some in the middle of the day, and some like to slam Red Bulls just before midnight. This is all fine and dandy, but it makes it extremely difficult to get things done when the work requires the collaboration of a group of students.

Making adjustments to your usual schedule to meet the needs of someone you only share one thing in common with—sitting in the same classroom for an hour twice a week—can be nerve-racking. Meeting once and dividing up the work is not a bad approach, but not all the group members are going to put forth equal effort because not everyone shares the same priorities and standards

Travis Ellington



of what grades are acceptable or has the same educational abilities.

The most common complaint about group projects is some people are just along for the free ride. However, my biggest complaint is not that someone may not pull their weight, but rather when someone does his or her very best and it does not meet your personal standards.

In some instances, when you are paired with someone whose intellectual capabilities do not match that of your own, you are left with only two options: Be a control freak and take over the assignment, or turn in something you think is less than your personal best. This is why some professors give you the option to work on your own, but who wants to do a large project alone when their classmates could do a quarter of the work and possibly end up with a better grade?

This is why I do not like group projects, not to mention most of the time they are a controlling factor in your final average.

I haven't even mentioned all the other activities students are involved in that further complicate the meeting process. Some students are heavily involved in their organizations, sororities, fraternities, churches or part-time jobs. Many of us carry day planners just to keep up with all of our normal assignments and usual obligations.

When it comes time to get a group of students together you almost always have to cross out the weekend for some reason (work, football game, out of town, parents coming in town, hangovers, etc.). This leaves only five days a week to work on the project as a group and then you are juggling class schedules with workout routines and other study habits.

In case you haven't made the connection, trying to get a group of college students together to work on school work is like trying to get a cat to play fetch. You are going to end up doing all the work by yourself and it is never any fun.

Professors should rethink the group project idea and realize we do not have group tests, group GPAs or group interviews. Why are we graded on the work of others?

■ **Ellington is a junior business major from Midland.**
» travis.ellington@ttu.edu

Comedy Central censorship of 'South Park' huge mistake

Throughout the life of the show "South Park," the creators have not been afraid to make fun of any race, religion, ethnicity, etc. I have been a major fan of the show as a result. I am a big believer in the idea that satire can bring light to some serious issues facing a society.

In a particular episode, "Family Guy" wants to show an image of Mohammed, the prophet of the Muslim faith, and Cartman (with a personal vendetta against the show) wants to get the episode of "Family Guy" pulled because of the threats of violence. Because Fox refused (in the episode that is) the entire nation decides to put their head under sand to show that they are not watching and hoping to preempt the attack.

The episode was meant to show that no matter what you do, you cannot avoid seeing or being around something that someone can find offensive. It was in reaction to a similar situation with a Dutch cartoon.

Now the show again decided to tackle the issue of showing the image of the prophet. In episode 200, the show has Mohammed dressed in a bear costume and speaking from inside a U-Haul trailer.

After the show aired, hate groups started to threaten violence against the writers, Trey Parker and Matt Stone. On a site known as Revolution Muslim, a post hinted very strongly that Stone and Parker could face certain death and they accompanied the post with locations where people can find them.

Paul Williamson



As a result, Comedy Central decided to censor the sequel episode. The "South Park" writers generally put every episode after they air on their website, www.southparkstudios.com; however if you were to go there now to try and watch the episode—even the censored one—there will be a message stating Comedy Central will not allow them to put up the episode and that a "version" of episode 201 will be available shortly.

What happens, though, when we give terrorist demands?

We give them credibility when we destroy our ideas of freedom of expression and speech. These organizations want to destroy everything we hold dear. They want to be able to force us to do what they want us to do. They use fear to promote their agenda.

They win when Comedy Central does something like this.

As a nation, we must be strong in the face of this danger. We must maintain our values as a nation. This means not putting up actions like this by Comedy Central. We need to pressure President Barack Obama to stick to his campaign promises of restoring civil liberties in the war on terror.

By actions such as opening his own Guantanamo Bay in Afghanistan (Bagram), and continuing many of the Bush administration's policies in the endless terror war, we do not maintain the liberties that we as a nation should value. Terrorist want to destroy our way of life. Why should we destroy it for them?

I love "South Park" for its edginess and its willingness to push the boundaries. Do they go a bit too far sometimes? Yes. But this is an issue that I think they are justified in tackling.

Anyone can find anything offensive at some point or another. It is inevitable. But it is ridiculous when you actually gave into the demands of these people. What happens when a right-wing Christian group does something similar for "South Park's" depiction of Jesus? Do they cave then too?

And to think of this as a symptom that the Muslim faith is a violent one is a terrible mistake. This is just a small group of radical extremist that does not represent the religion as a whole. If you believe this, then what do you think of the so-called Christian militias caught planning attacks on police officers and they receive military training under the guise of their religion? They are just a small group that does not represent the whole.

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The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Beware genetically altered Frankenfoods

By **ANDREW BUSCH**
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

To the incredulity of our Canadian friends, the two party political system really works swimmingly. It just so happens that half the country loves money and hates Mexicans and the other half loves philanthropy and hates everything else.

Our haughty liberal heads might burst, however, if we try to reconcile our hatred for "Frankenfoods" and big agri-business with our desire to feed the world, because one might indeed be the answer to the other.

"Frankenfoods" is the favorite invective for genetically modified (GM) crops. As explained by former Science and Technology Advisor Nina Nina Fedoroff in an August 2008 interview by the *New York Times*, "Genetic modification is the basis of all evolution." Scientific tools and breeding have been used to select for certain traits in food throughout the 20th

century. However, she says "now we've invented techniques that introduce just one gene without disturbing the rest, and some people think that's terrible."

She is right about that. Everywhere you look, food conspiracy theories abound. The Organic Consumers Association is calling for a moratorium on GM organisms, claiming that "by virtue of their 'superior' genes, some genetically engineered plants and animals will inevitably run amok."

The truth is that biotechnology currently gives us almost all of our corn, cotton and soybeans. The insect-resistant and herbicide-tolerant crops have increased productivity and sustainability and are found on 300 million acres in 25 counties, according to an article by Fedoroff, published this month in *Science*. She also points out that thus far, the world has been consuming these foods without incident.

Americans have largely met our food production needs, and we have the body-mass indexes to prove it. Thanks to

agricultural science, this is accomplished with only 2 percent of the population living on farms. This is in stark contrast to African countries, where, according to the book "Starved for Science" by Robert Paarlberg, two-thirds of all people are farmers and one-third are not even able to meet their own nutritional needs.

The moral and intellectual dissonance presented by the modern scenario of farming and simultaneously starving is overwhelming.

Paarlberg argues that our wealth, as consumers, affords us the luxury to complain about methods of food production and to take our business elsewhere. Revolting against factory-farmed animals and genetically engineered plants is fine, but, as our interest in agricultural science wanes, so does our interest in helping less fortunate countries.

As Paarlberg points out, "U.S. foreign assistance to agricultural science in Africa has fallen by 75 percent in the past two decades." To make matters worse, countries all over Asia, Central America and Africa have adopted the American and European "imperialism of rich tastes" and enacted the same stifling legal regulations.

The idea of building super organisms by installing one plant's promoter into another's chromosomal DNA is certainly to be taken seriously and handled carefully. But with a crop yield one-tenth as high as America's, Africa has an entirely different set of problems, and neither excessive chemical use nor the 'un-coolness' of mass produced veggies ranks among them.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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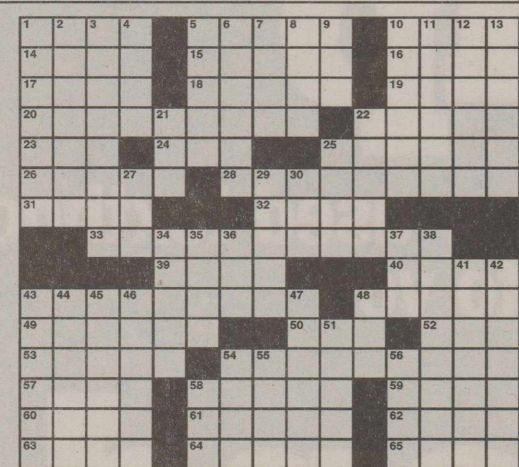
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Flich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ivory alternative
 - 5 Lumps of earth
 - 10 They're full of beans
 - 14 In that event
 - 15 Center
 - 16 Stat start
 - 17 What the hyphen in an emoticon represents
 - 18 Like many microbrews
 - 19 Actor McGregor
 - 20 Indoor gardener's tool
 - 22 Vigilant
 - 23 "Eek!" elicitor
 - 24 Vandyke, recurring fake "Seinfeld" character who turns out to be a real judge in the final episode
 - 25 Reagan court appointee
 - 26 Wing, perhaps
 - 28 Big drinker's "secret"
 - 31 Greenish blue
 - 32 Come down hard
 - 33 Tutor's charge
 - 39 Churlish sort
 - 40 Piano, to a pianist
 - 43 Golden retriever?
 - 48 d'Alene
 - 49 Hardy and North
 - 50 It brought Hope to the troops.
 - Abbr.
 - 52 Sign of peace
 - 53 Dr. J's alma mater
 - 54 Hard-to-see critters lurking in 20-, 28-, 33- and 43-Across
 - 57 Milquetoast
 - 58 String quartet part
 - 59 Like Granny Smith apples
 - 60 Wrath, in a classic hymn
 - 61 Played a part
 - 62 Object of adoration



By James Sajdak
63 Former OTC watchdog
64 Visibly moved
65 Give up

- DOWN**
- 1 Birdbrain
 - 2 Start of an opinion
 - 3 Right alter
 - 4 Movie mogul
 - Marcus
 - 5 Gospel singers
 - 6 Pool measure
 - 7 Curse
 - 8 "Curse"
 - 9 NASCAR sponsor
 - 10 Course for a budding DA
 - 11 Words of resignation
 - 12 Sweetheart
 - 13 "In America" novelist Susan
 - 14 Loose
 - 22 Squash variety
 - 25 Talk like this
 - 27 Pipe fitting
 - 29 "William Tell," e.g.
 - 30 Mauna
 - 34 Wind section
 - 35 Astounds
 - 36 Cybercackle
 - 37 Pedro's "that"
 - 38 1973 landmark case
 - 41 Nuclear reactor component
 - 42 Amtrak canyon crosser
 - 43 "I give up"
 - 44 New York city where Mark Twain is buried
 - 45 Pack animals
 - 46 Talked like
 - 47 Base player?
 - 48 Base bunk
 - 51 Not on the up and up
 - 54 "Good one!"
 - 55 Scintilla
 - 56 Narc suffix
 - 58 Vintner's container

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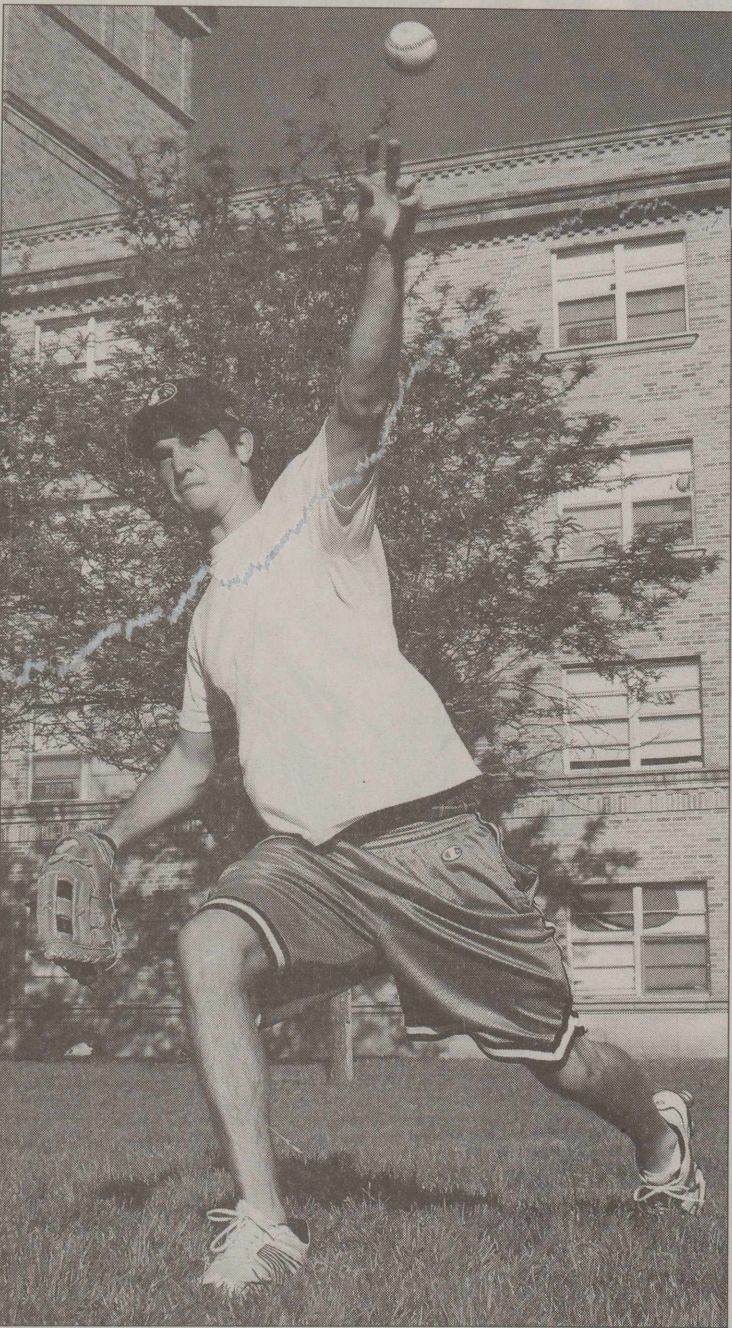


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

ROSS MCFALL, A freshman chemical engineering major from Dallas, plays catch Monday outside Murdough Residence Hall.

Entrepreneur Susser visits business college

Sam J. Susser, a board member of Susser Holdings, spoke to students at the Rawls College of Business on Tuesday about his experience managing companies and following his entrepreneurial spirit.

Susser has been involved in many businesses including Stripes and 7-Eleven. He said he thinks teaching students is important.

"I think the exposure is good if the student is ready to accept it," Susser said.

Some students, he said, were enthralled with his lesson and stories.

Some people do not have the capability of becoming a CEO based on how the person absorbs the information and puts it to use, he said, and people have different needs, desires and goals for their careers.

"I think it's extremely important to get a good foundation in accounting skills," Susser said, "because if you don't understand how to account for profit and loss, for balance

sheet items, if you don't understand what makes a difference in driving your profitability, it's hard to be successful."

Michael Ryan, clinical assistant professor for the area of management, said he wants students to realize college is just an introduction to business for them — experience comes from succeeding and from failing.

"Don't teach failure as a bad thing," Ryan said. "Teach failure as a result of trying, and you're not always going to succeed but you're not going to succeed at all if you

don't try." Ryan said some students want to have business knowledge poured into their heads and some want to experience it for themselves. He said learning is an active process and those who want to participate will learn more.

"The drive has to come from the students," Ryan said. "I tell my students don't ever buy into the fact that you can be a good motivator — you can create the environment, but motivation has to start from the inside."

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Army will seek death penalty for Hasan in Fort Hood case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Military prosecutors sent a notice Wednesday indicating they plan to seek the death penalty against the Army psychiatrist charged in the deadly shooting rampage at Fort Hood, a defense attorney said.

Maj. Nadal Hasan is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder in the Nov. 5 shooting. Premeditated murder carries the death penalty. But if military jurors convict Hasan, they can only sentence him to death if they determine there is an aggravating factor in the case, according to military law.

Defense attorney John Galligan said the notice he received from prosecutors outlines as an aggravating factor that more

than one person was killed in the same incident.

"They've done everything except tell me to my face that they plan to seek the death penalty," Galligan told The Associated Press from his office near Fort Hood, about 130 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Military prosecutors have not publicly said what punishment they plan to seek, and Fort Hood officials did not immediately return calls seeking comment Wednesday.

Richard Stevens, an attorney who defends military cases and is not involved in Hasan's case, said crimes that are ineligible for the death penalty do not require jurors to consider aggravating factors.

"The only reason to send a notice of aggravating factors is if you're trying to seek the death

penalty," Stevens said.

Military law allows for about a dozen possible aggravating factors, but prosecutors listed only one in the notice to Hasan's attorney.

Stevens said the notice indicates prosecutors plan to present evidence about aggravating factors at Hasan's Article 32 hearing, which is similar to a grand jury proceeding. The hearing, after which a military judge will determine whether there is enough evidence to go to trial, could be held as early as July 1.

The commanding general over

Hasan's unit ultimately will determine if prosecutors can seek the death penalty, Stevens said.

Hasan was moved earlier this month to Bell County Jail from a San Antonio military hospital, where he had been since shortly after the rampage that also left him paralyzed. The jail houses military defendants from nearby Fort Hood, which does not have holding facilities.

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith has said Hasan will be under 24-hour watch and isolated from other inmates in a cell in the infirmary.

Sen. Cornyn wants \$300 million for local cops on border

EL PASO (AP) — With threats of spillover violence from Mexico's deadly drug cartel war looming, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn is proposing new border security legislation that would give local and state police access to about \$300 million in federal grants.

Cornyn, a Texas Republican, told reporters Wednesday that his Southern Border Security Assistance Act

would give law enforcement within 100 miles of the Mexican border a shot at millions for extra equipment, overtime and new hires.

The announcement of the fast-track legislation comes just days after Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer signed into law one of the nation's strictest local immigration laws. That law makes it a state crime to be in the country

illegally and requires police to question people about their immigration status if they suspect they are an illegal immigrant.

Cornyn insisted Wednesday this his bill, which would fast-track security money to local and state authorities, has been in the works for some time and was prompted by the federal government's failure to

adequately secure the border.

"This is something that has been a long-standing problem," Cornyn said of security issues.

The senator also said he was working with the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Defense to get more equipment, including unmanned aerial vehicles, to federal agents on the border.

ADVERTISING CLASS TAKES ON LAW FIRM AS CLIENT

A local college ad taking on the law firm's entire law firm? Spending their help the lawyers... "We just Brian Fats. "We creative help around we really look forward their ideas and work them with legal speak making them change don't matter and be water it down un funny, not creati any way."

After round of the class drowned de op Ser like suc para libel

ORDER PIZZA AT RESTAURANT

What began as a typical dining-out experience quickly turned into a scary situation yesterday when sophomore Danny Rivers and his friends realized that the Italian restaurant that they had chosen for lunch... was completely Italian-speaking.

Looking for something more authentic than local favorite Pizza Barn, the group had to venture out to the

It was the scariest moment of my life," Karl Winsy, a friend of Danny's, recalled. "It was like we time-warped into Italy or something. The waiter came over and started talking in Italian! Um... what? I had no idea what to do."

Fortunately for the group, Danny Rivers did. "I've been taking Italian 101 this semester," Danny explained, "so I was pretty comfortable in that environment. Once I heard him say 'amici' I knew he wasn't mad at us or anything, so I just stuck with what I remembered... 'saluti,' 'il mio nome è Danny,' that kind of stuff."

After breaking the ice, Danny managed to tell the waiter that he and his friends wanted one very much good pizzas on the large. It was exactly what they received, much to everyone's surprise.

"It was a good day," Danny

added. "Professore Vacanti would've been proud of me. Or maybe I should say would've been felice di

liberty. "Did we eat too many...? Maybe. Throw a little...? Sure. But teachers...? We have to have a little fun too. And...? Not like it hurt anyone," said the...? The...? In fact, I...? The students should be thank...? I was so hungover the next day...? I just gave everyone A's...? I think it worked in their favor."

Students are demanding answers...? no word yet on how...? hands to respond. The...? now in the hands of...? Debra Pittman, who is...? to have streaked through the tailgate earlier that day.

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Money is all...? better than...? "It's not really a shock," Steven Kim...? stated at...? conference. "I don't know of...? books that people would prefer over straight cash money. Maybe a stack of inappropriate magazines or something, but not textbooks."

thinking of hiding in a closet for the rest of its life hoping to be forgotten and never found.

just about every option out there," said National Greek Board President, Henry Boggins. "There were only about 18,000 possible letter combinations to begin with, so you had to know it was coming."

The news certainly left the Greek System in a state of turmoil, as rumors began to fly immediately. Some suggested a move to a 4-letter system, while others questioned why it always had to be Greek. "I think English is a pretty good language," said Debra Boomgard. "I mean, this is the United States, not a foreign domestic country."

Panic struck the heart of fraternities and sororities across the nation this

has a buy with...? ing...? led...? and...? G...? has...? buy...? with...? confidence...? Mick...? story of renting his apartment...? which is "waaaaay cheaper than...? one", which led to renting...? cars and even renting his textbooks.

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Large advertisement for Double T Bookstore. Features a cartoon pizza character holding a sign that says "\$10 EXTRA CASH" and another sign that says "WE BUY BACK EVERY TEXTBOOK GUARANTEED". Includes the Double T Bookstore logo and address information: "TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU: 3204 4th Street 1103 University Ave. WWW.DOUBLETBOOKSTORE.COM".

LA VIDA

On a Mission

Professor hopes to locate, piece together missing Apollo mission data

By **ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**
STAFF WRITER

The Apollo 15 and Apollo 17 missions landed on the moon in the early 1970s, leaving instruments behind to measure moonquakes and the heat release of the interior.

Seiichi Nagihara, an associate professor in the Department of Geosciences, began working with the Goddard Space Flight Center after receiving a \$45,000, two-year grant to research the missing data from the Apollo missions in the fall.

The devices sent data measured on the moon back to centers on Earth, but the receivers were turned off manually in 1977. After the United States was the first to land on the moon, the decreasing NASA budget caused the data research from the Apollo missions to be put on the back burner, he said.

"The data being beamed back to the Earth was kind of forgotten. Then, unfortunately, the main people and scientist who was analyzing the heat data from the moon died almost 10 years ago," Nagihara said. "No one really knows what he did with the data."

Some of the data has been analyzed and kept in the Goddard facility, but large periods of time are missing data, he said. The group's job is to locate the data and research its meaning.

"The problem is for some reason NASA lost track of the data and that's what we're looking for," said Professor Emeritus Yosio Nakamura, from the University of Texas at Austin. "But we have some clues to find them."

Nagihara said very little has been found so far; the group of researchers is trying to track down anyone who was involved with the research programs to see if they can help. The problem is the variations of people's memories and recollections of events, making the data challenging to locate.

Documents and research left behind provide the group names of those originally involved before the group begins looking for a way to contact them, Nagihara said.

"We do one lead at a time until it gets cold, then just try

another one," he said. "We are basically acting as a detective right now."

When the data was collected, there were no flash drives, CDs or floppy disks to keep the information; everything was stored on rolls of magnetic tapes. The tapes should have been sent to the scientist in charge of analyzing the data, but somehow they went missing.

Nagihara said people who were not responsible for researching the data might have sent them to other government storage facilities, which he said is normal.

Recently, the researchers discovered quite a bit of the data from the Goddard center was sent to a facility in Fort Worth. Although they do not know if it is the information they are looking for, Nagihara said they know it came from the Apollo missions.

When the data is found, Nagihara's job will become more prominent. He works with analyzing the heat flow data to make sense of the information. An instrument has to physically be placed in the ground of the moon to gather the information. Since the Apollo missions, no new data has been collected because it requires sending people and equipment back to the moon.

His job is to determine how much heat actually is radiating from of the moon. Because the surface of the moon is heavily influenced by the sun, the days are drastically warmer than the evenings; Nagihara is now working on taking the sun's influence out of the equation to get a better understanding of the heat flow of the moon.

After working with Nagihara during his graduate work, Nakamura said he thought Nagihara could benefit the project because of his background in geosciences and interest in the moon. He thinks it is important to get younger people involved because the United States might decide to go back to the moon.

"I think it's good that young people are interested in these things," he said.

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

SEIICHI NAGIHARA, AN associate professor in the Department of Geosciences, is working with a team of researchers from across the country who are trying to locate and piece together data from the Apollo 15 and Apollo 17 missions.

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Rescheduled hypnotist performance to entertain tonight

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

With 27 years of performing on campus, hypnotist Tom DeLuca is a favorite at Texas Tech.

After having his show canceled due to ice in January, Tech Activities Board and Rec Sports will be hosting this year's performance of the "hippest hypnosis" at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre.

"He's a crowd favorite," said Scott Layher, the assistant director for marketing for Rec Sports. "His shows are geared toward students — it's a good time for everybody."

DeLuca said he specializes in college as well as corporate hypnosis and has won college entertainer of the year a number of times.

With an entire event based on audience participation, DeLuca said he hopes for a good crowd. When his show was part of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's All-Nighter event in previous years, Layher, who has seen DeLuca's show before,

said as many as 1,500 students showed up.

Because of finals and the date change, a smaller crowd is expected this year. Liz Kociolek, a senior German major from Oakland, Calif., and a TAB member, said TAB expects more than 150 people.

"If someone has never seen a hypnotist, it's the most hilarious, funniest and sometimes poignant thing," Layher said.

Kociolek said TAB tries

to partner with Rec Sports on a few events every year with things like the Dive-In Movies. She said she heard good events about DeLuca and is excited to see the performance and the

crowd's reaction.

"I'm expecting a 50-50 crowd of people who want to be hypnotized and people who want to prove the hypnotist wrong," she said.

DeLuca said the audience members will either "see the show or be the show" as audience volunteers. With the hypnosis, DeLuca said he is not going to embarrass anyone. It will be strictly fun and entertaining.

He said he invites students who are skeptics to participate as often as he invites believers.

"A lot of people come and are very skeptical," he said. "I've had longevity, and it's a

successful venue for me because no one walks away saying, 'That wasn't real.'"

After watching similar shows before, Kociolek said she believes it is possible to be hypnotized. She encourages everyone to attend and participate.

"I've been before," she said. "It's those who are willing to go up on stage who make the event."

Hoping for a good crowd, DeLuca said the show often depends on attendance since he works entirely with volunteers. He said he thinks students will be excited enough about it to show up even at a later date due to his popularity with the Rec All-Nighter.

"If they miss it," he said, "they'll be hearing about it."

The show will be the same one he would have performed if his originally scheduled show had not been canceled. However, Layher said the show is very different every year and is always a hit.

"It's pure entertainment," Layher said. "It can't get any better than Tom DeLuca."

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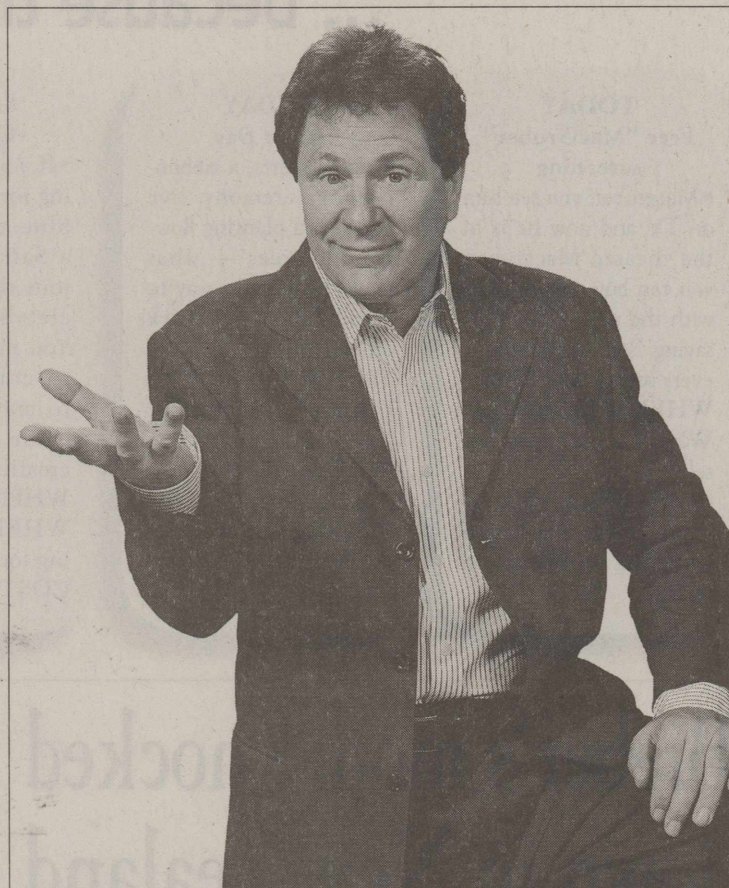


PHOTO COURTESY OF DELUCA ENTERPRISES, INC.
AFTER HIS PERFORMANCE was canceled in January because of ice, hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform 8 p.m. tonight at the Student Union Building Allen Theatre. His act relies on audience participation from skeptics and believers alike.

Report: Most Americans still live in unclean air, LA has worst pollution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six in 10 Americans — about 175 million people — are living in places where air pollution often reaches dangerous levels, despite progress in reducing particle pollution, the American Lung Association said in a report released Wednesday.

The Los Angeles area had the nation's worst ozone pollution.

The report examined fine particulate matter over 24-hour periods and as a year-round average. Bakersfield, Calif., had the worst short-term particle pollution, and the Phoenix-Mesa-Scottsdale area of Arizona had the worst year-round particle pollution.

The U.S. cities with the cleanest air were Fargo, N.D., Wahpeton, N.D., and Lincoln, Neb.

The report is accurate but doesn't show how far California has come, said Dimitri Stanich, a spokesman for the California Air Resources Board.

"More than 45 percent of the days in the 1990 ozone season were considered very unhealthy (in the South Coast area). Today, 45 percent of the days are clean, more than double the number of clean days during 1990."

"So while we are still not meeting the federal air quality standards, the concentrations that Californians are exposed to are coming down dramatically," he said.

In Arizona, Benjamin H. Grumbles, the state's environmental quality director, issued a statement objecting to the methodology of the report highlighting the Phoenix area's levels

of particulates such as dust.

"This finding came about because of one lonely air quality monitor near the cowtown area of western Pinal County, nearly 40 miles and across the mountains from downtown Phoenix," he said. He also called the report, based on 2006-08 figures, outdated, saying pollution levels have improved since then.

He said the state recognizes that the Phoenix area has significant air pollution problems, and "we're making some progress on dust and ozone in the Phoenix area, but not enough and not as quickly as we'd like."

The report doesn't do much to inspire pollution-plagued areas to continue working to clean their air, said Jaime Holt, chief communications officer for the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District in Fresno, which oversees the Bakersfield area.

"We are one of the dirtiest places in the nation, and we recognize that, but we are much cleaner than we used to be and we wish that side of the coin had been mentioned," she said.

The report gave Bakersfield an "F" grade — again.

"If you are a student who was getting 10 percent on tests every year and you improved to 50 percent on tests every year, you are still failing, but you've made tremendous improvements," Holt said. But if the instructor keeps yelling that you are failing, it doesn't inspire you to keep doing the work it took to get from 10 percent to 50 percent, she said.

The Lung Association credited cleaner diesel engines and controls on coal-fired power plants for decreasing pollution such as soot and dust. However, the report estimates that nearly 30 million people live in areas with chronic levels of pollution so that even when levels are relatively low, people can be exposed to particles that will increase the risk of asthma, lung damage and premature death.

About 24 million people live in 18 counties with unhealthy levels of ozone, short-term particle pollution and year-round particle pollution, the report said, adding that new research shows the risk of health problems from pollution may be worse than once thought, especially for infants and children.

The California Air Resources Board has tripled its estimates of premature deaths in California from particle pollution to 18,000 a year, the report said. Stanich said those numbers were taken from 2008 documents and were in the process of being updated now. He said he expected new numbers in about a month.

Freeways remain high-risk areas for everyone, the study said, increasing the risk of heart attack, allergies, premature births and infant deaths.

Jesus said unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father but through Me."
— John 14:6

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4:28 - Pr. 28:4 - 4:29 - Pr. 29:4 - 4:30 - Pr. 30:8
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Peter Jackson made a knight

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — "Lord of the Rings" filmmaker Peter Jackson has been made a knight — a real one — accepting the honor Wednesday in his native New Zealand on behalf of the thousands of people who helped make his movies.

"I feel incredibly humbled," Jackson said at an investiture ceremony in the capital, Wellington, where New Zealand's head of state, Governor General Sir Anand Satyanand, did the honors in lieu of Queen Elizabeth II. His knighthood was for services to the arts in New Zealand.

"The truth is, making movies is not a solo effort — it involves hundreds of people, thousands of people — so I feel as though I'm accepting it on behalf of the industry," he said.

Jackson has risen from a maker of small-budget schlock-horror films to the heights of Hollywood. His crowning achievement remains the three-movie adaptation of "Lord of the Rings," which transformed the rugged landscape of New Zealand into the Middle Earth of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy epic — spurring a real-life tourism industry along the way.

The final movie in the trilogy won 11 Academy Awards. Jackson has gone on to remake "King Kong," and his latest film is "The Lovely Bones."

In 2003 he opened Park Road Post Production movie center in Wellington. It includes special effects and animation companies Weta Digital and Weta Workshop.

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Bullock is divorcing James, adopting baby

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Bullock is dumping her two-timing husband and welcoming a new guy into her life — a baby boy she is adopting as a single mother.

Divorce papers were filed Friday in Austin, Texas, where the 45-year-old Oscar-winning actress has a home. The impending end of her five-year marriage to Jesse James came as no surprise on the heels of reports that the motorcycle mogul had been cheating on her and that the couple had already separated.

Instead, the bombshell, set off by Bullock in an interview with People magazine, published online Wednesday, was the news that she brought a newborn son home to California earlier this year and has been raising him unbeknownst to almost anyone.

Bullock and James began the adoption process four years ago, according to the People article. They brought 3½-month-old Louis Bardo Bullock home in January but decided

to keep the news to themselves until after the Academy Awards.

The baby is named after jazz great Louis Armstrong, who had touched Bullock with his signature song, "What a Wonderful World," she said in the interview. The child was born in New Orleans, a city where Bullock and James had both spent time after Hurricane Katrina.

The baby became available during "the media craziness of the awards season," she said. Deciding to shield Louis from that turmoil, she kept his arrival hidden from all but a few trusted associates and loved ones.

"Anything we did with Louis had to be pre-planned like a CIA mission," she said. "Just the doctors' visits were filled with decoys and dark cars ... People that I had worked with for years couldn't understand why I wouldn't let them into my house for (Oscar ceremony gown) fittings."

The sleeplessness almost any new mother knows remained a mystery to Bullock's makeup artist, who

wondered why she needed "copious amount of concealer."

Meanwhile, her husband had been keeping secrets of his own, which spilled out with reports that he had cheated on Bullock throughout their marriage. Those cheating allegations became public within days of Bullock's winning the Oscar on March 7 for best actress for her role in the blockbuster "The Blind Side."

Bullock and James met in 2003 and were married two years later. It seemed like an odd pairing — the Hollywood actress often called "America's Sweetheart" marrying the tattooed biker who had been wed twice before, designed custom motorcycles and starred in reality shows such as "Monster Garage" and "Jesse James Is a Dead Man."

It was the first marriage for Bullock, who became the devoted stepmom to James' kids: Sunny, 6; Jesse Jr., 12; and Chandler, 15.

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Bieber's mom knocked down in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Hundreds of frenzied teenagers mobbed 16-year-old pop star Justin Bieber and knocked down his mother as he arrived in New Zealand, stealing his hat as he was rushed through the airport to escape the fans.

The heartthrob Canadian singer tweeted his 2.1 million fans Wednesday to report: "Finally got to New Zealand last night. The airport was crazy. Not happy that someone stole my hat and knocked down my mama. Come on people."

The star's mother, Pattie Mallette, tweeted that she was "OK" after being pushed over by rampaging fans at Auckland Airport late Tuesday. "Thanks for all ur support!! I'm ok thank you!!!," she wrote.

It was his mother's posting of videos of Bieber singing on YouTube that first caught the attention of the music industry. His song "Baby" became a top-ten hit on iTunes earlier this year, and his popularity has grown to teen idol status.

Before arriving at the airport, the blond-haired singer had told fans that he wanted to sign autographs and have pictures taken. But police and security had to shut the opportunity down because fans were pushing.

Vitamin E shows promise for treating liver disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People with a common, obesity-related liver disease that has no known treatment got a surprising benefit from vitamin E pills, researchers reported Wednesday.

It appears to be the first time that a vitamin supplement has been shown to help treat a major ailment not caused by a nutrient deficiency. However, doctors warned that this does not mean people should automatically take vitamin E since some research suggests it might raise the risk of other problems.

The latest study tested it for nonalcoholic fatty liver disease. Fat buildup can cause the liver to become inflamed and scarred over time and in severe cases, to fail.

The disease usually develops in people who are middle-aged and overweight or obese. Up to 5 percent of Americans have the most serious form of it, and as many as 20 percent have fat in their livers but no organ damage.

In the study published online in the New England Journal of Medicine, 247 adults with advanced fatty liver disease were randomly assigned to take a high dose of vitamin E (800 international units), the diabetes drug Actos or dummy pills for nearly two years.

The vitamin and drug were tested because earlier research suggested liver cell deterioration and insulin resistance might be involved in the development of the disease.

Biopsies before and after treatment showed that liver function improved in 43 percent of those in the vitamin E group compared with 19 percent in the placebo group.

"In all honesty, I was surprised," said the lead researcher, Dr. Arun Sanyal of Virginia Commonwealth University. "A vitamin has not been previously used to cure a serious disease" that is not caused by a deficiency.

Vitamin deficiency has been blamed for a range of health problems from rickets and osteoporosis from a lack of vitamin D to scurvy from not enough vitamin C.

Study participants on the diabetes drug Actos also improved, but to a lesser degree and with a drawback: gaining 10 pounds on average, which remained even after they stopped

taking the drug. Four people who took vitamin E developed diabetes, but the study was too small to determine if the vitamin played any role.

The National Institutes of Health was the study's main sponsor. A U.S. subsidiary of Japan-based Takeda Pharmaceutical provided the drug and California-based supplement maker Pharmavite supplied the vitamin E capsules. Sanyal, the lead researcher, has received consulting fees from Takeda and other drug companies.

Liver expert Dr. Sammy Saab at the University of California, Los Angeles, believes vitamin E could potentially become the initial treatment for advanced cases of the liver problem.

WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The center reported the average starting salary for graduates with bachelor's degrees in May of 2009 was \$66,100, only a moderate difference from the semester before. As a comparison, in May of 2009, the average salary for a graduate with bachelor's degree from the Tech's Rawls College of Business was \$45,763.

The EOC also reported the highest salary offers graduates received remained in the \$90,000 range for the last several years.

Crockett said starting sala-

ries for new graduates remain relatively unchanged. She said companies keep their salaries competitive even though they are offering fewer jobs.

"The biggest effect the economy has had on engineering graduates is the number of offers they receive," she said. "Compensation has stayed strong, but numbers of offers have not."

Crockett said companies already started to book spots in next semester's job fair and she hopes it will be stronger.

"I hope this means the job market is bouncing back, and I hope it stays there," she said.

►brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu

Wyclef Jean: Haiti's gov't should stress education after quake

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Haiti's government should emphasize education to help the country recover from its devastating earthquake, Wyclef Jean said Wednesday.

The Haitian-born singer and producer said in an interview with The Associated Press that the government and nonprofit organizations should focus on raising the impoverished country's literacy rate, which stands at 50 percent in a population of 9 million.

"If we're going to get to the 21st century, I don't know how we're going to do that with a population who can't read or write," he said.

The quake's devastation "gives Haiti a new slate," he said. "We have to think strategic on how we deal with the situation on a level beyond emotions."

Jean, whose Yele Haiti Foundation is helping with earthquake relief efforts, spoke a day before his scheduled performance at the Billboard Latin Music Awards in Puerto Rico.

He shrugged aside widespread rumors that he might one day run for president of Haiti, saying that's not part of his plans.

"If I take a job being a president, I can't do as much as I'm doing for my country," said Jean, who organized an all-star telethon after the quake that organizers said raised \$66 million.

Jean said Haiti needs stronger leadership, but he avoided direct criticism of President Rene Preval, who was barely seen in public in the days after the Jan. 12 quake that

killed an estimated 230,000 people and left 1.3 million homeless.

"I can't criticize President Preval. He did what he could with what he had in his hands. It's always debatable: Could he have done more? Said more?"

Jean said he is going to Haiti in two weeks to help build temporary shelters for earthquake survivors — a happier task than the one he faced on his first trip home after the quake.

"I was on the ground picking up dead bodies," he said.

Anne Frank's full diary on display

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Nearly all of Anne Frank's diary went on display Wednesday for the first time at the house where she wrote it during the two years the Jewish teenager was in hiding from the Nazis.

The notebooks and pages that comprise the World War II diary have been moved into the Anne Frank House museum to mark 50

years since it opened its doors to the public.

Dutch Queen Beatrix was opening the exhibition later Wednesday.

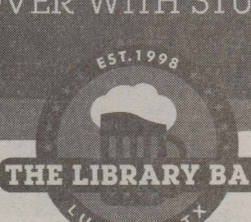
The original red plaid diary in which Anne began writing on her 13th birthday has been at the museum for several years.

But that covered just six months of the 25 months she hid with her family and four other Jews in a concealed canal-side apartment in Amsterdam. Two other school exercise books and other pages were stored at the Netherlands War Documentation Center, the government war archives.

Now on display are the three parts of the diary, a book of short stories she wrote called "Tales from the Secret Annex," and a notebook of her favorite quotations.

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Stakes high for Tech women's tennis in Big 12 Championships

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

This weekend is not just a normal trip to the Big 12 Conference Championships in Austin for sophomore Stefanie Peana. It's homecoming as well.

Peana, a Westlake High School graduate, is an Austin native. She said going home this weekend gives her extra motivation to perform well.

"It's really nice because my parents, they don't travel a lot to my tournaments, so it's nice having their support there," she said. "It will be really nice and definitely give me another reason to wanna dominate at this tournament."

No. 6-seeded Texas Tech (10-11, 5-6 in Big 12 play) will begin its quest for a Big 12 title against 11th-seed Missouri (6-16, 1-10) at 1:30 p.m. today at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center in Austin.

Tech women's tennis hasn't exactly

been the Big 12's premiere team this season. The Lady Raiders have some good wins, but they also have some bad losses.

After winning their first three home matches, the Lady Raiders struggled to stay consistent, but finished the season on a good run, winning four of its last five Big 12 matches.

The late-season surge helped Tech finish in the middle of the pack of the Big 12 and now the Lady Raiders get another shot at a Mizzou team they beat earlier this season.

"I have high expectations," Tech coach Todd Petty said. "I think this is a team that's capable of going out there and winning, could win three rounds, I wouldn't put it past them. Then again, that's gonna have to take a complete team effort."

In the first meeting with Mizzou this season, Tech came away with the 5-2 win in Lubbock. But the match had more drama than the scoreline suggests.

Freshman Caroline Starck, who won her match in three sets that day, said nothing will be different from the last time these two teams played.

"I'm pumped to play Missouri, because we had a pretty intense match last time," she said. "I know we beat them 5-2, but we had a lot of close matches. So they're definitely not a team we can overlook, and they're going to be tough. So we're going to have to show up and play."

For much of the Lady Raiders' lineup, today's match will be their first time on such a big stage in collegiate tennis.

These freshmen will be looking to the veteran players such as Peana, junior Kelsy Garland and sophomore Natalie Leitch for insight on how to handle the different atmosphere presented at this tournament.

Leitch said this tournament is unlike any other match the younger players will play during the season in many ways.

"A lot more fans will come out and support, and it's a bigger deal," she said. "This time you play till four, once you've lost four or you've won four you're done. It's important to start off strong in this one, because you don't get a whole lot of time to catch up with everyone."

Petty said the freshmen will be counted on heavily not only in the Missouri match today, but during the rest of the tourney if the Lady Raiders make it that far. He pointed out freshman Lorena Aviles in the No. 6 spot as a key to the team's success.

If the Lady Raiders can get through Missouri today, they will face No. 3-seed Nebraska at 6 p.m. Friday in the quarterfinals. Tech fell to Nebraska earlier this season 4-3 in Lincoln, Neb.

With their sub-.500 record, the Lady Raiders might have to make a lot of noise in the conference tourney if they want to keep their season going, and Garland believes they can do that and more.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

STEFANIE PEANA HOPES to lead the Texas Tech women's tennis team past Missouri in the first round of the Big 12 Championships today in Austin.

"I think we expect to raise people eyes, and take a look at Texas Tech," she said. "I think if we stay mentally focused for the next couple of days down there

in Austin, come out with a couple of wins, then I think we'll make it to the tournament."

>>> joshua.koch@ttu.edu

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1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. 2409 13th. Shannon 806-577-6027.

AVAILABLE 6/1 Near Tech and medical. 3/2/2 6312 15th street. \$1100/month + Deposit. Call or text 214-543-8545.

AVAILABLE MAY 30. Alley entrance. Nifty garage apartment. Two blocks off campus. Appliances plus w/d. Private parking. Near 20th & Boston. \$399. Will be shown Thursday, April 29th 2p.m.-2:30p.m. 2620-21st. 795-2011.

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Large 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. All hardwood. Central H/A. Near 28th & Boston. 2712A 28th. Appliances, w/d. Private fenced yard, carport. Will be shown Thursday, April 29th, 3:30-4pm. \$699. Call for appointment 795-2011.

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Available July. 1910 26th. 3/3. Dishwasher, WD connection. \$1050.00/month. 806-241-2227.

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Available August. 4214 46th. 3/2. Dishwasher, WD connections. \$1050. 806-241-2227.

COLLEGE STUDENT Special. Deposit was \$350, now \$175. Two apartment buildings, one backhouse with private, enclosed yard and carport. All one bedrooms. Call (806)368-8413.

CONDO. 1 bedroom. All appliances including washer/dryer. Great location with pool. Large bedroom/closet. Fireplace. Great for graduate/law student, singles or couples. Very clean, a must see! \$495. 806-441-0778.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Two bedroom, two bath. \$950/month. 512-757-7577.

DUPLEX FOR lease. 3/2/2, 6001B 3rd St. \$975/month, deposit \$600. Call 806-252-0159.

EASY ACCESS TO TECH

602 Chicago. 3/2/1. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Ceramic tile, fireplace, central h/a. Pets ok. \$975, \$600/deposit. 795-3124 or 806-928-7035.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious students only. A/C. \$335/month, utilities paid. 792-3118.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Bear Flats: 4204 17th. Loft style one bedroom. Metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Office located at St. Francis Village, 4110-17th St. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com/jti 792-0828. Pet friendly. Pre-leasing now!

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Near Tech. Two living areas. Hardwood floors. Large basement. Large backyard. Great for entertaining. Central H/A, w/d hookups. \$1500/month, plus bills. 2301 29th. 806-535-1905.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES. Pre-leasing 2, 3, & 4 master bedroom suite homes. Garages. Free cable and internet. Immediate move-in. On Tech bus route. 785-7772. Visit our web site at www.lynnwoodtownhomes.com.

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ONE and two bedroom houses, some with 2 baths. Close to campus. 806-789-5435.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS, 2 rooms in 3/2/2. Large yard, fireplace, hardwood, W/D. \$350/month/person. 3611 46th. 806-445-1056.

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Huge 2 bedroom / 2 bath apartments available now. Preleasing 1 and 2 bedrooms for Fall. So large you will never see your roommates. 4110 17th. Pet friendly. Select apartments non-smoking. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com/jti. 79

Tech softball hosts No. 12 Texas

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Shanon Hays knows a win against No. 12 Texas would put Texas Tech softball where it needs to be as the Big 12 Conference race continues.

"I think they're the most talented team in our conference from top to bottom," Hays said of the Longhorns. "And so I think they're one of the better teams in the nation, and I think that they're ranked lower than they should be as far as nationally."

"I think they deserve to be in the Top 10, so it's going to be a huge challenge for us, and they're really a good team and they're well-coached."

After knocking off Big 12-leader Oklahoma State one week ago, Tech softball will get a shot at new conference leader Texas at 7 p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech (35-12, 7-8 in Big 12 play) hopes to continue its four-game winning streak against the Longhorns (37-10, 10-2) as the season comes to a close, but it will be no easy task.

Texas leads the all-time series against Tech 23-5, and the Red Raiders only have beaten the Longhorns once in Lubbock, a 5-4 victory in 2008.

Additionally, the Longhorns shut out the Red Raiders earlier this season in Austin, 4-0, behind the stellar play of four-time Big 12 pitcher of the week Blaire Luna.

Luna (19-4) was masterful against the Red Raiders when they faced off April 6, allowing two hits and striking out 14. Red Raiders senior shortstop Leah Legler said the team has been watching video of Luna, and will have better approaches against her this time around.

"She's a freshman, and not all of her pitches are dominating pitches,"



PHOTO BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S ASHLEY Hamada catches a line drive in one of the Red Raiders' games earlier this season. Tech takes on No. 12 Texas at 7 p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field.

Leglar said. "So if we have a good approach in the box, she's going to give us a good pitch to hit and so our plan is to take advantage of those pitches."

Tech has three games left this season, including a two-game series against Texas A&M this weekend at Rocky Johnson Field. This means Legler, and the other seniors only have a few more at-bats this year in Lubbock.

But as the seniors' career winds down, the Red Raiders have a chance to accomplish something no player on this team has experienced before — reaching the postseason.

The Red Raiders' RPI sits at 43, and Hays said he would feel comfortable with a top-40 RPI heading into the Big 12 tournament. Getting a couple of wins this weekend may catapult Tech into the top-40, and into the NCAA tournament field of 64. But in order for the Red Raiders to start looking ahead to the postseason, they must first focus on the Longhorns.

Hays likes his team's chances if his pitchers are on. He said senior Ashly Jacobs most likely will be called on to pitch tonight, but he

has confidence in all three of his pitchers.

Sophomore southpaw Karli Merlich has come on as of late, winning two contests in the past week against OSU and Kansas.

Red Raider pitchers will have to be on their game tonight against a Texas team that leads the Big 12 in hitting with a .319 batting average and 69 home runs.

Merlich said the Longhorn hitters can hit anyone in the nation, but she believes her teammates can also hit anyone, including Luna.

"We have to be on point because if these games are won it will be huge," Merlich said. "Because (Texas and Texas A&M) are our biggest rivals and honestly people don't think we can do it. People didn't think we could beat OSU and people were shocked when we did it."

"So let's just shock some more people."

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"So if we have a good approach in the box, she's going to give us a good pitch to hit and so our plan is to take advantage of those pitches."

LEAH LEGLER
SENIOR SHORTSTOP

Tech baseball takes UNC off schedule

Texas Tech baseball canceled its game against Northern Colorado, which was set for May 18 at Jackson Field in Greeley, Colo. The cancellation was announced Wednesday.

According to a press release, Tech coach Dan Spencer and Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers notified Northern Colorado of Tech's plan, but have interest in scheduling a game at a later date.

Tech opting out of the contest with Northern Colorado leaves nine games left on the 2010 schedule. All of those games are now Big 12 Conference games.

The Red Raiders begin a three-game series against Missouri this weekend. Tech then shifts its focus to another home series against Baylor, which begins May 14 at Dan

Law Field. The Red Raiders finish the season at Nebraska. That three-game series begins May 21.

Tech is coming off a 16-8 loss to New Mexico on Tuesday at Isotopes Park in Albuquerque, N.M. The Lobos' win was powered by a nine-run fifth inning.

Tech sits third in the Big 12 standings behind Texas and Kansas State. The Red Raiders are 10-8 in Big 12 play, 24-21 overall. They have won nine of their last 13 games.

The Red Raiders are one of three teams over .500 in Big 12 play this season. They have won four consecutive Big 12 series and will go for a fifth against the Tigers this weekend.

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Mayweather a draw even without Manny Pacquiao

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The talk around the MGM Grand hotel Wednesday was about new pay-per-view records and many more millions for Money Mayweather. The fact that it came mostly from fight promoters wasn't terribly surprising, but it did mean that the hype for boxing's latest big fight had officially begun.

Whether Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Shane Mosley prove to be the kind of attraction that Mayweather and Manny Pacquiao would have been is doubtful, no matter how hard promoters try to convince everyone otherwise. Still, it's Mayweather against a quality opponent, and that by itself should be enough to convince a lot of people to shell out \$59.95 to

watch it at home Saturday night.

The last time Mayweather fought, more than 1 million people did just that, and Juan Manuel Marquez wasn't exactly what oddsmakers in this gambling city call a live dog. Mosley is that and more, despite being a 4-1 underdog in the sports books to a fighter who has never lost.

Do the math and you can see why Mayweather doesn't mind playing the role of boxing's bad boy. It's made him more money than he can count, and he figures to bank many more millions for what figures to be 12 rounds of work in a welterweight fight that isn't a bad substitute for the Mayweather-Pacquiao bout that everybody except Mayweather seemed to want.

Dolphins GM apologizes for question to Dez Bryant

MIAMI (AP) — Dolphins owner Stephen Ross will "take appropriate actions if necessary" against general manager Jeff Ireland for asking former Oklahoma State receiver Dez Bryant whether his mother was ever a prostitute.

Ireland apologized for the question, and the NFL players union raised concerns Wednesday about discrimination and degradation.

Ross issued a statement saying he'll look into the matter personally.

"As an owner of many companies and organizations, including the Miami Dolphins, I have always strived to comply with the highest standards in all aspects of my businesses, including recruiting," Ross said. "In interviewing employees, we always look to obtain relevant and appropriate information in adherence with the best industry practices."

An NFL statement said Ireland "exercised poor judgment in asking an insensitive and inappropriate question."

League spokesman Greg Aiello added, "Steve Ross' statement makes clear that the Miami Dolphins intend to address this matter promptly in an effective and thoughtful way."

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Tuesday April 27th and Wednesday April 28th in the
Escondido Theatre of the SUB
movie presentations by the NIEE, Murdough Center and SACSQEP.

9 - 10 AM **Gilbane Gold** • 10 - 11 AM **Incident at Morales**
11 - 12:30 PM **ETHICANA** • 12:30 - 1:30 PM **Henrys Daughters**
Film discussion following the screening.

Friday, April 30th on Memorial Circle
at the Ethics Institution and Academic Integrity Tents for
Goodies • Giveaways • Bahama Bucks