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## 1 charged in campus altercation

### Police: Man was looking for drugs

By LISA HYNDMAN  
STAFF WRITER

A Texas Tech student was arrested late Wednesday in Wall/Gates Residence Hall, for public intoxication after threatening another student with a knife, according to police. Michael, a student who wished to be identified only by his first name because of fear of retaliation, said he and his friends pulled up to the east-side entrance to Wall Hall to unload a TV from a vehicle when a man came stumbling up to him. Col. Kenny Evans, with the Tech Police Department, later identified the man as Ryan Rubac, a Tech student.

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## Local homeless community to move Saturday

### 'Tent City' headed to 13th, Ave. A location

By PRESTON REDDEN  
STAFF WRITER

"Tent City," a makeshift village of tents located at Broadway and Avenue Q, is becoming a thing of the past. It will relocate this Saturday to a property owned by Link Ministries located at 13th Street and Avenue A.

Mary Guetersloh, treasurer at Hope Community of Shalom, said the new location could be a step in the right direction.

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## SGA cancels meeting

### New date set for March 24

Because of lack of attendance, the Student Government Association canceled its meeting Thursday.

The meeting is rescheduled for March 24.

Jenny Mayants, SGA internal vice president and president of the student senate, said they had planned to have the first reading of a bill concerning the extension of the Z-lot residence parking lots and the student organization-funding bill.

"We had our budget bill coming on first reading today," she said, "as well as reappointing the amount of seats in senate just because our university is growing, so we have to grow our senate with it."

The third reading and passage for the bill concerning the allocation of senate seats per college for next year is postponed until March 24, as is a bill regarding freshman members of the senate.

Mayants said she believed attendance at the meeting might fall short of the required two-thirds attendance because of spring break and evening testing.

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# Patton camp wins runoff



STUDENTS CELEBRATE AFTER it is announced Tyler Patton, center, wearing jacket, and his ticket all won runoff elections for the SGA executive positions Thursday outside of the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

## Uryasz, Moore to serve as external, internal VPs

By STEPHEN GIPSON  
STAFF WRITER

After campaigning together, Tyler Patton, Mike Uryasz and Alex Moore each won their respective executive office with more than 60 percent of the votes in a runoff election.

John Milligan, chairman of the Student Government Association election commission, said, although this happened last year, he believes it is rare for all three winners of the SGA executive office to have been running mates.

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TYLER PATTON, LEFT, was elected Thursday as the new president of the Student Government Association. Mike Uryasz, center, will serve as external vice president and Alex Moore will serve as the internal vice president and president of the Student Senate.

## Bill would end in-state tuition for illegal immigrants

### Red Raiders react to Rep. Perry's proposed bill introduced in Feb.

By TRAVIS BURKETT  
STAFF WRITER

Whether non-citizens and the children of illegal immigrants who reside in Texas should be forced to pay the higher out-of-state tuition rate to go to college in Texas is on the minds of Texas lawmakers.

Rep. Charles Perry of Lubbock introduced House Bill 1857 to Texas state legislature on Feb. 25. In effect, the bill would bar non-citizens and the children of illegal

immigrants from being able to pay cheaper in-state tuition rates.

Alberto Gonzales, former United States attorney general and current Texas Tech political science professor, said he is understanding of the fact the children of illegal immigrants might have had no say in coming here, but citizens should have first priority.

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are first allocated to citizens?" Gonzales said.

Gonzales also said everyone in this nation, at some point, descends from immigrants.

"We are all descendants of immigrants, all of us," Gonzales said.

Miguel Levario, assistant history professor at Tech, said many misconceptions about the bill are being passed off as facts.

"Legislatures are misinforming people by

Alberto Gonzales >>>  
Visiting Assistant Professor



saying that illegal immigrants are given grants or free tuition. No, they will still have to pay in-state tuition just like every Texas resident. They are not being appropriated out-of-state tuition because they are Texas residents; they live here," he said.

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Texas Tech Softball**  
Time: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.  
Where: Rocky Johnson Field  
So, what is it?  
Cheer on the Red Raiders as they take on the Alcorn State Braves at 1 p.m. and the Evansville Purple Aces at 3 p.m.

**Texas Tech Baseball**  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Where: Dan Law Field  
So, what is it?  
Root for the Red Raiders as they play the Iowa Hawkeyes.

**Shark Fights 14**  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Fair Park Coliseum  
So, what is it?  
Shark Fight Promotions is an integrated media and entertainment company founded in 2007 and based in Amarillo. The company is engaged in the production, promotion, presentation and marketing of premier professional mixed martial arts fighting competitions.

**17th Annual Viva Aztlan Festival**  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Where: Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre  
So, what is it?  
The Folklorico competition begins Friday afternoon. The Folklorico showcase, featuring Edinburg Parks and Recreation Folklorico Dance Team from Edinburg, Texas, along with several local Mariachi groups, begins at 7 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the adult Folklorico competition begins at 1 p.m. The Mariachi concert

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featuring Mariachi Los Arrieros from El Paso begins at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Texas Tech Baseball**  
Time: Noon and 4 p.m.  
Where: Dan Law Field  
So, what is it?  
Root for the Red Raiders as they take on the Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders at noon and the Iowa Hawkeyes at 4 p.m.

**Texas Tech Softball**  
Time: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.  
Where: Rocky Johnson Field  
So, what is it?  
Cheer on the Red Raiders as they play the Evansville Purple Aces at 1 p.m. and the Alcorn State Braves at 3 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Texas Tech Softball**  
Time: Noon and 2 p.m.  
Where: Rocky Johnson Field  
So, what is it?  
Cheer on the Red Raiders as they play the Evansville Purple Aces at noon and the Alcorn State Braves at 2 p.m.

**Texas Tech Baseball**  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Where: Dan Law Field  
So, what is it?  
Root for the Red Raiders as they take on the Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders.

# Seminar gives students the skills to negotiate a salary

By **JORGE CRUZ**  
STAFF WRITER

University Career Services held a seminar about salary negotiation Tuesday at the Wiggins Complex.

The objective of the seminar was to equip the attendees with the fundamental skills to effectively negotiate a salary at a potential job interview.

"Hopefully it was an opportunity to give students who are entertaining multiple job opportunities a chance to figure out their unique selling points and their worth," said Carol Trigg, lead counselor at the career services.

The seminar discussed the circumstances surrounding a salary negotiation, such as the potential business climate, competitive market value and worth of the interviewee.

"An interviewee is not in the position to negotiate until the employer is ready to make an offer,"

Trigg said. "Compensation should be arrived at by first determining your value to the prospective employer and how you will contribute to the profitability of the employer's company."

Veronica Valenzuela, an education in instructional technology master's student from Pecos, was one of the students attending the seminar.

"Graduation is approximating, and I want to know and be able to negotiate my salary whenever I get out in the job market," Valenzuela said.

One of the major emphases of the seminar was the ability of the interviewee to enter an interview with confidence and background knowledge about the company.

"I learned that salary negotiation requires confidence as well as research to know the minimum and maximum potential salary you will be making," Valenzuela said.

At the seminar, Trigg discussed potential scenarios that may arise during the interview, determining whether the applicant receives the desired salary or not.

"It's important to enter the interview with a good understanding of the company's background and circumstances that affect the institution before negotiating a salary," Valenzuela said.

Trigg said the overall state of the economy, the demand for the specific knowledge and skills as well as the position of the business should all be taken into account before entering an interview.

"Applicant factors play a major role in the salary negotiation, such as the expertise, networks, different job offers and level of competition that make an applicant stand out from the rest of the herd," Trigg said.

George Thomas, a chemistry doctoral student from Romania,

also was in attendance at the seminar to gain the fundamental skills needed at a salary negotiation.

"It is always good to have more information on a subject before being placed in a situation where those skills are needed," Thomas said. "I received a lot of helpful tips that will be beneficial when I enter the job interview."

Other topics discussed at the salary negotiation were determining an interviewee's budget, as well as what to do when the salary offer has been made, and resources with additional information regarding salary negotiation.

"Hopefully these students have left the seminar with the ability to figure out their worth," Trigg said. "I hope these individuals gained the confidence to present themselves to any potential job opportunity with the effective skills to negotiate a salary."

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## Election

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Patton, the elected presidential candidate, said the results are a big win for his entire team because 24 out of the 27 senators he ran with were elected as well.

"We had a team, and they worked every day for us," Patton said. "I am humbled, I am inspired, and I have made some amazing friends. I never would have thought that in October we would have a team that ended up best friends on March 10."

Uryasz, the elected external vice presidential candidate, said he is incredibly proud of the hard work and dedication his

team has shown.

"We work well together," Uryasz said. "That's the reason we ran together. We know each other, we can predict each other, we communicate well and I think this next year is going to be an incredible year for student government."

Moore, the internal vice presidential candidate, said she is grateful to all of the students who voted in the general elections and then stuck with them through the runoffs.

"I just feel so blessed," Moore said. "When I was a freshman, I never thought that I would be in this position as a junior. I'm incredibly excited that me, Tyler and Mike all got elected."

Patton said having all of his running mates elected helps them get off to a good start this summer and prepare for the fall semester.

Moore, the elected internal vice presidential candidate, said the first thing she will focus on is setting up an open forum for students to come to SGA meetings to speak about issues which with they are concerned.

One of the first goals he plans to focus on, Patton said, is to begin talking with Tech administrators Chancellor Kent Hance and President Guy Bailey about organizing a student advisory committee to increase students' involvement in SGA. He also plans to look at ways to aid the

homeless population of Lubbock by using wasted food on campus to prepare hot meals, he said.

He said the budget cuts in Texas' higher education will be the biggest challenge he and his team will face.

"There's a huge deficit in the state of Texas," Patton said. "I think that universities, especially in Texas, have felt the brunt of all of that, and we're going to have some tough challenges to face. I really feel like we're prepared to face those challenges straight forward and get to work on them."

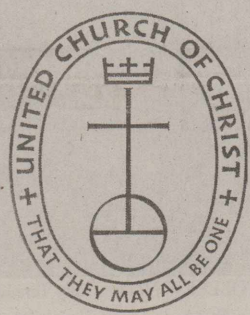
Current SGA president Drew Graham said the newly elected candidates take office April 8.

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## Clarification

In Thursday's edition of the *Daily Toreador*, the article titled "Presentation takes students beyond

high school sex ed" should have clarified there are 19,000 cases of STDs overall reported in Lubbock.



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## Tent City

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"There has been talks of self-governing at this new location," Guetersloh said. "There has been discussion of rules of conduct. There will be no tolerance of drugs, and you have one chance with alcohol. They are being much stricter on themselves than we thought they would be."

Barrett Smith, a minister at Carpenter's Church, explained how Tent City came to be.

"Many people had nowhere to go after the ordinance was passed that made it illegal to spend the night at Mahon Library," Smith said. "I researched it and saw that tents were a legal alternative. Carpenter's Church began donating tents to the homeless soon after."

Frank Morrison, president of the board at Link Ministries, said Link Ministries owns the area where Tent City is being relocated.

Guetersloh said there is a seven-member advisory board, which will

oversee the relocation and enforce rules at the new location. Guetersloh said the board is made up of a variety of people who have dealt with homeless people extensively.

"There will be four people from the Tent City on the board," Guetersloh said. "There will also be one person from Carpenter's Church, one person from Link Ministries and one person from South Plains Homeless Consortium."

Guetersloh said there are many issues to be resolved, including whether or not the building is in the flood plain.

"There is also a skate park

nearby, and some parents might be a little wary of a homeless shelter being located so close to where their children play," Guetersloh said.

The building also needs some household repairs, including plumbing and electricity, Guetersloh said. She said some of the future residents are more than willing to help in this area.

"I've mentioned that the plumbing needs to be fixed," Guetersloh said. "Next thing I

know, people are mentioning they have plumbing experience and are more than willing to help out. The same goes with the electricity need-

ing to be fixed and anyone with electrician experience."

Smith said the new location will be much better for different reasons.

"The former Tent City was located on public property," Smith said. "We couldn't control who had access. The new location will be a much safer place to be, and there will be a gate around it to regulate who has access."

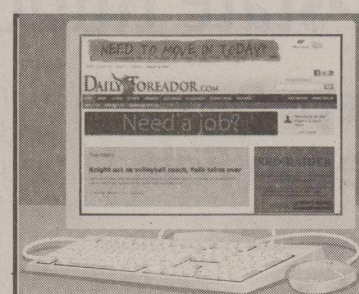
Morrison said some of the homeless people have had a strange request for the new location.

"I have gotten many requests for electrical outlets," Morrison said. "This is for cell phones, and many people have admitted to charging their phones at Walmart or at restaurants and stealing electricity."

Smith said the new location will be a step in a good direction and will help achieve a certain goal.

"Our main goal is to come alongside each other as much as possible," Smith said. "We see a future for the Tent City, and we are making it a success."

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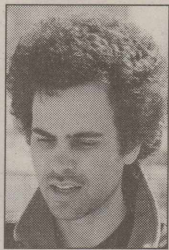
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## SPRING BREAK VACATIONS

**“** I'm going home to San Antonio to see my friends. We might go down to Austin for Sixth Street. ”

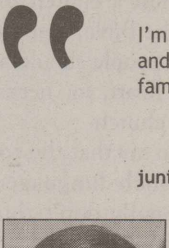


**Richard Carry** - senior petroleum engineering major from San Antonio -



**“** I'm driving with my girlfriend to Fort Collins, Colo., to hang out with my parents and go skiing. ”

**- Scott Kardos** - senior electrical engineering major from Fort Collins, Colo.



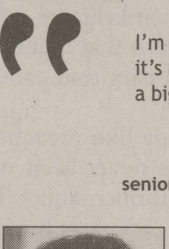
**“** I'm going to Lake Conroe with my friends and then am going to Austin to see my family for spring break. ”

**Jackie Romanies** - junior public relations major from Austin -



**“** I'll be going to some shows in Austin at South by Southwest to see the Strokes play. ”

**- Keely Moore** - junior psychology major from Houston



**“** I'm going home to Grand Prairie because it's my dad's 50th birthday. We're having a big party for him. ”

**Rolly Kuye** - senior chemistry major from Grand Prairie -



**“** I'm going to Florida just for fun. (I'll be) swimming and partying. ”

**- Tyler Knauss** - sophomore architecture major from Dallas

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## Bill

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According to Levario, those who reside in Texas already are paying state taxes, whether they are legally here or not.

“Texas residents, regardless of citizenship, do pay into the tax base,” he said. “Property taxes, sales taxes, gasoline taxes — they don't discriminate on whether you are a citizen or not.”

Another subject of the debate is whether in the long run making college more affordable to non-citizens would be a step forward or backward.

“There has been research that has shown that an educated person is less likely to take from social services, such as welfare,” Levario said.

Exactly how much support the bill has at this point is hard to gauge.

Levario said, given the super majority the GOP currently has in the Texas legislature, he believes the bill has a high possibility of being passed.

## Arrest

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Rubac asked Michael if he could open the door for him, Michael said. He also said Rubac was noticeably intoxicated and high, so he wanted the man to leave him alone, and Michael opened the door for him.

Michael said as soon as the door unlocked, he heard a click coming from Rubac's hand, and then he felt Rubac grab and push him up against the outside wall with a knife pointed at his side.

Michael said his friends were still in the vehicle with the TV and did not see the altercation.

Rubac then asked Michael for all his money, and Michael said he did not have much money so Rubac gave him back his wallet. The assailant then joked around with him, saying everything was OK, Michael said.

Michael said Rubac told him he was the drug dealer in the area and was looking for someone in the residence hall who had his drugs. Michael told him he did not have any drugs or know anyone

Gonzales said the fact House Bill 1403, which permitted giving financial aid to non-citizens, passed unanimously in the Texas senate leads him to believe this new bill might not be enacted.

On a national level, efforts have been made to establish what rights non-citizens have as far as a college education goes.

A new version of the DREAM Act, supported by President Obama, was aimed in part to create a federal law guaranteeing non-citizen minors the ability to pay in-state tuition for school. However, after being met with opposition, the part of the bill that would have prevented states from charging out-of-state tuition to non-citizen residents was deleted.

Levario said he acknowledges the dissension over the bill, but he believes much of it could be attributed to misunderstanding.

“It's a very controversial bill,” he said, “but I think most of it comes from the misinformation out there.”

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**MIGUEL LEVARIO**  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

## ‘Good Morning Vietnam’ DJ visits Tech

By **CARRIE THORNTON**  
STAFF WRITER

Adrian Cronauer noticed his life on the big screen seemed a little more adventurous than he remembered.

The 1988 film “Good Morning Vietnam” portrayed the retired U.S. Air Force Sgt.'s life as it was during the four years he served in Saigon, Vietnam, as a disc jockey for the Armed Forces Radio.

“The question is, how much in the movie is actually real?” Cronauer probed the audience members Thursday evening in the Texas Tech School of Law Lanier Auditorium.

As a part of the Vietnam Center and Archive's first Guest Lecture Series, Cronauer spoke about his experiences in Vietnam as well as the war in general.

It turns out he never got lost in a Vietnam jungle, had friends in the Viet Cong or experienced near death by bombing. However, he did become infamous for his sunrise sign-on that inspired the film's title: an elongated and enthusiastic “Good” followed by “moming Vietnam!”

Robin Williams portrayed Cronauer in the film.

“The thing is, in the movie, Robin got it all wrong,” he said. “In reality, you stress the word ‘good’ for practical reasons.”

As a morning DJ, Cronauer ex-

plained, being late every once in a while becomes inevitable. When walking in late and the news anchor reports it's time for the next show, “and you don't have your contacts in and you don't have anything together, you have to do something.”

Therefore, the infamous “good” originated from providing the DJ with more time to get his stuff together. And Cronauer said although it did not always elicit enthusiastic responses, he never stopped.

“In one instance a guy picked up his rifle and blew away his radio,” he said.

The radio show provided a light-hearted outlet during a dark period of misunderstanding from the American public, Cronauer said, and the movie portrayed that as well as a side of U.S. military personnel not frequently seen in the media.

“I take great pride in ‘Good Morning Vietnam’ because over the years I've had veterans tell me it's the first movie that actually shows Americans as they are,” he said, “not as murderers, rapists, baby killers and dope addicts.”

Cronauer encouraged Vietnam War veterans in the audience to share their stories with younger generations so that the truth does not get lost in the stereotypes and lies that now define the conflict.

“If we don't tell you, don't let us get away with it,” he said. “We have to talk to the next generation ... And

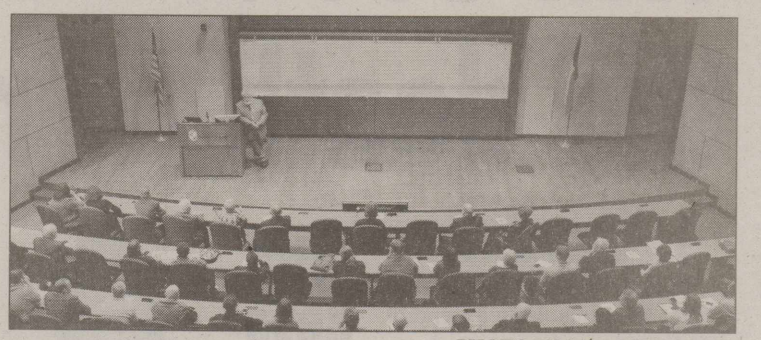


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**ADRIAN CRONAUER**, THE Armed Forces Radio DJ portrayed by Robin Williams in the film “Good Morning Vietnam,” speaks during a guest lecture series sponsored by The Vietnam Center and Archive on Thursday in the Lanier Auditorium at the Texas Tech School of Law.

tell them about the values that were so important to us.

“Like the love of God, the love of country, the love of family and hard work; the love of setting goals and striving to reach them, and pride of being an American ... That's what all sums it up: Pride in being American.”

The lecture series exists to shed light on a conflict and time period often misunderstood, and Stephen Maxner, deputy director of the Vietnam Center, said they wanted to begin with Cronauer who would bring an interesting perspective because he has real-life experience as well as Hollywood insight.

“He was a great choice and was really fun,” Maxner said. “He brought a different perspective and was entertaining. It was exactly what we were looking for.”

With about 250 guests packing the

auditorium, Maxner said it's safe to say things went well.

Although he had never seen the movie, Garrett Wilson, a sophomore business marketing major from Fort Worth, said he found the lecture entertaining and educational.

“I liked it and learned a lot,” Wilson said. “I learned more about Vietnam in a different way; I had never heard an actual veteran's opinions about it.”

If one thing could be pinpointed it was that Cronauer wanted younger audience members, and members of younger generations in general, to understand about the war and its outcome — the biggest misconception.

“It's that we lost,” he said. “And we didn't lose it. Two years after we left, Congress gave it away.”

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## Campus Christians discuss tough questions

By **SYDNEY HOLMES**  
STAFF WRITER

Whether it be Theism, Judaism, Christianity, Agnosticism or even Pastafarianism, all student have their own religious views, and even some doubts, within their own rights.

On Wednesday night, Texas Tech Baptist Student Ministry held an event to answer some of the difficult questions regarding Christianity, while at the same time discussing other views on religion and ethics.

Tech graduate Jeff Kennon is the director of Tech's Baptist Student Ministry and led the discussion.

Kennon said he is trying to change the negative connotations and close-mindedness sometimes associated with the Christian faith.

“(BSM is) a place where you can ask the hard questions, and we want to listen. We think that we have some true stuff that we want to share with you, but we want to discuss it with you,” Kennon said. “There may be some things that we have to agree to disagree on, but we're not going to sever ties and say, ‘You can't come in here.’”

Matt Samuelson, a senior international business major from Houston, said his faith has drastically changed from adolescence to adulthood because of his own curiosity.

“I had kind of a child-like relationship with God. I believed everything I was told and understood it to be the truth,” he said. “Now I've kind of eroded that, and I'm going off of what I do believe and thinking for myself. Going to these events helps me to understand what I believe and what I think is ultimate truth.”

Samuelson said the hardest thing for students to comprehend when it comes to the Christian faith is the idea of a just God.

“Why would God commit evil and suffering? It doesn't make any sense,” he said.

Amie Cavitt, a junior studio art major from Abilene, said she bases her religion on the historical aspects of the Bible, particularly when it comes to holidays.

“I study the Hebrew roots, and I study the holy days, and the history of them and the symbolism behind them because they were so important in biblical times in Jesus' life,” she said. “If I'm trying to be more like Jesus, in my belief, being more like Jesus is also understanding how he believed and how he lived.”

Cavitt said through celebrating holidays significant in biblical times, she has been able to form her own opinions.

“I'm very open-minded person. I want to study things for myself and understand things,” she said. “I don't want to just fall into the ways of how we have been controlled by the Roman Catholic religion, since they set up a lot of today's traditions.



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**JEFF KENNON**, DIRECTOR of the Student Baptist Ministry at Texas Tech, discusses questions about Christianity with audience members on Wednesday in the Escondido Theatre of the Student Union Building.

I want to have my own views.”

Kennon acknowledges the difficulties within Christianity and even understands for some, apathy is the ultimate decision.

“For some students, the biggest thing is, ‘Well, what difference does it make?’” he said. “It's almost like, ‘So what? Is it really that big of a deal? It's just another religion, right?’ That may be more of an

attitude than it is a question.”

Kennon said, ultimately, he wants to learn and acquire knowledge about students' beliefs and have students understand what the BSM is about.

“I want people to say, ‘I don't know if I agree with all that they believe in,’” he said, “but I'd miss them if they weren't here.”

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 42 “Exodus” hero
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### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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## Will social networks bring the death of relationships?

It seems in midst of the age of the Internet, it is easy to find a relationship but not easy to keep one. I see a trend of social networks doing more harm than help.

I am sure most of you have heard the phrase, "It's not official until it's on Facebook." Many people actually live by this ideal. It is almost as if we are now obligated to show the world exactly who we are and expose ourselves to be critiqued. Sometimes exhibiting every aspect of our lives can be harmful, not only to our professional life, but also to our personal life.

On college campuses it is common for gossip to travel. The question I ask is, does social networking help gossip travel faster? Probably. The reason for that is, now, not only do other people talk about you, but you also talk about yourself publicly.

Statuses are updated, pictures are posted, notes are shared and comments are made. These actions are available for the entire world to see. All of the things we share via the Internet give the public free

**Jaira Keys**



rein to make assumptions about our lives. Even the person you are dating can make assumptions that may not be accurate.

When it comes to relationships, it seems the slightest thing can sometimes cause an argument, even more so if both parties involved are not secure. This problem seems to be magnified now with the usage of social networks. People can now share every moment of their day, what they are doing and how they feel.

Perhaps we are over-socializing. Most people want to be seen and heard. Social networks give these people a voice and the illusion that people want to hear their inner thoughts. All this openness is leaving relationships to be critiqued as well. Who wants all of their relational problems available

for the world to see?

Mystery is a good element to have in a relationship. While we seem to bare our heart and soul over the Internet, it leaves nothing left to share with the person we are dating. Everyone already knows how your significant other feels and everything they did today. Is there anything left for our loved one at the end of the day?

With the use of Twitter, individuals can keep up with what you are doing all day. People can also tap into your emotional state of being. What is there left to talk about when you come into contact with the person you are dating?

I would caution anyone who is involved in a relationship to stop and think about sharing all of your private moment and feelings with the world. Doing so can get you in plenty of trouble and leave your relationship in a terrible place.

Relationships should be something private. Their inner workings should not be displayed for the world to see. Doing so could leave your relationship on shaky ground.

Leave something for your sig-

nificant other to tap into. Let there be things you don't share with social networks. Your partner should be your best friend and thus should know all your secrets, but if you tell everything to the world, there is nothing left to share with him or her.

Social networks may not kill relationships, but social networks hinder relationships. The solution would not be to stop using social networks altogether but to simply become more thoughtful about what you post.

Take the time to deal with your feelings as opposed to sharing them with the world. I encourage those who are in relationships to turn off the computer and put away the cellular phones. Take time to talk to the person with whom you are in a relationship. It can't hurt; it can only help. It is likely to get you better results and bring the two of you together.

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## Thinking of hell, defending Rob Bell

Rob Bell isn't exactly a stranger to controversy. The young pastor of Mars Hill Bible Church has often been criticized for being too "liberal" in his views of the Bible, Jesus and Christianity.

But his new book, "Love Wins," which I must stress is not even in bookstores yet, is already being attacked for things it may or may not actually say.

Many Christian leaders and bloggers are attacking the book for its alleged views on the Christian concept of hell. To put it simply, Bell questions the idea that only a "precious few" people will go to heaven, as well as potentially questioning what one must do in order to become one of those few.

It is, of course, almost always inappropriate for people to be judging a book so harshly when they haven't even read it yet. However, Bell did release a trailer for the novel in which he lays out some of the things he will be talking about (such as asking the question, "Is Gandhi really in hell?"), and he does seem to lay enough cards on the table to make the criticisms not entirely crazy.

That doesn't make the criticisms right, of course.

The first real salvo seems to have been fired by Justin Taylor, a popular Christian blogger. A good friend of mine posted a link to Taylor's article on his Facebook page, and a debate immediately emerged — a debate that I admittedly helped to spark.

I took particular issue with the statement that "(Bell) is moving farther and farther away from anything resembling biblical Christianity." What I found a little troubling about that sentence was that most modern Christians' ideas of hell don't actually come from the Bible, though they may think they do.

When most people think of hell, they think of fire and brimstone, demons and eternal suffering. The problem is, this image of damnation has been inspired more by Dante's "The Divine Comedy" than by any of the Biblical gospels. The New Testament only uses the Greek word "tartaroo," which refers to "being cast into hell" in the sense that much of Greek mythology refers to hell, once.

Another common word that gets translated into "hell," "Gehenna," refers to an actual, physical place that existed outside Jerusalem.

So is Bell really moving "farther and farther away" from the Bible by thinking a little outside the box in regards to hell? To me, it doesn't seem like something we know much about at all.

But more than that, many of the things we teach in churches today aren't strictly from the Bible, yet we never really single them out as being heretical.

Have you, or a pastor or teacher or someone else close to you, ever told someone the way to heaven was to "ask Jesus to come into your heart"? I've encountered people who think pastors who don't use such language "aren't teaching the Bible."

The problem is, that phrase is never found in any book of the Bible, nor is any phrase like it. The closest thing is in the Book of Acts, in which Peter and John pray that new believers in Samaria might "receive the Holy Spirit" (Acts 12).

**Britton Peele**



So if you want a church that "only teaches the Bible," yet your church teaches people should ask Jesus into their heart, you need to find a different church.

That's not to say that the concept behind such language is wrong. I personally don't think it is. It's the same with the doctrine of the Trinity, which I fully accept and support, though the Bible doesn't specifically teach the concept nor use the word "trinity."

And our current preconceptions of hell might not be wrong, either. It might really be a lake of fire where non-believers suffer forever, with thirst that cannot be quenched and pain that cannot be abated.

And it's not like preaching about hell has never been useful. Christian thriller author Ted

Dekker has spoken before about how important it is to paint evil with a "very black brush," because by showing evil for the darkness it really is, it makes it more amazing when God's light

shines through. There's something to that, certainly.

But my point is, we can't always blindly accept old traditions and beliefs just because they've been taught for the past 2,000 years. They may not be wrong, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't test them every now and then.

Taylor might be right when he argues hell is very real and very full, and Bell might be wrong. On the other hand, maybe hell doesn't exist at all. Maybe hell exists but is empty. I personally hold a view shared by C.S. Lewis, in which hell exists but is essentially locked from the inside — its denizens aren't there because God doesn't want them in heaven so much as because they refuse to leave.

Maybe we're all wrong, and we're just too stupid to comprehend things outside our physical world.

But rational, reasonable discussion like Bell's shouldn't be discouraged. It should be welcomed.

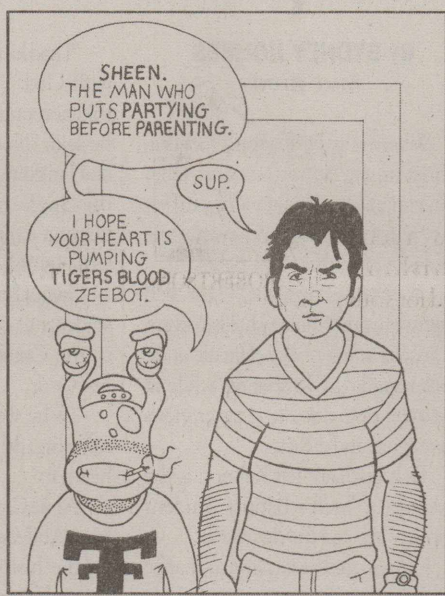
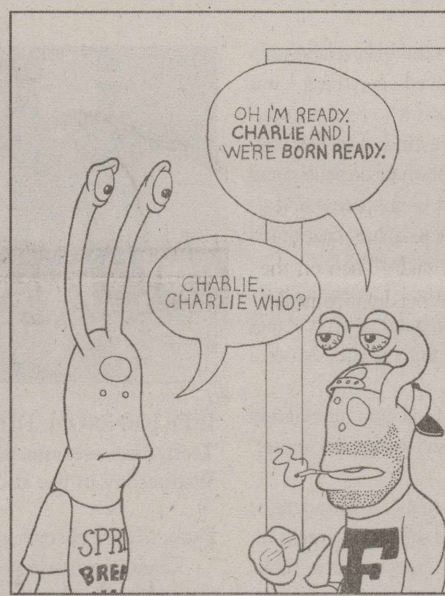
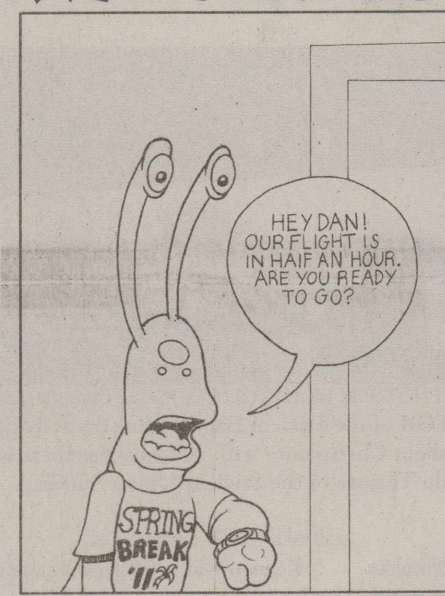
I could talk for a lot longer about the subject of the afterlife — maybe even enough to write a book of my own. But I'll end with something I've heard Chris Galanos, the local pastor of the Experience Life church here in Lubbock, say many times: We should major on the majors and minor on the minors.

That is, both Taylor and Bell accept Jesus and believe the Bible is the most important book ever written. For Christians, those are the two things you don't really want to get wrong. Why do we have to fight with each other so much over all the other stuff, which is extremely minor in comparison?

Or, as Bell himself has said, God has spoken, and the rest is just commentary. Let other people comment. None of us have this world or its creator figured out completely. Let's figure it out together instead of getting up in arms about it.

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### WASTOIDS



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## Washington's book cooking puts Enron to shame

The issue of economic policy dominates American political debate, focusing on jobs and unemployment. However, that debate takes place among a myriad of loose definitions and deceptive shifting baselines.

Unemployment serves as a perfect example of such deceptively changing descriptions.

In times of economic turmoil, the unemployment rate becomes a vital barometer for the health of the nation's economy. In 2009, President Obama promised his stimulus plan would prevent unemployment from rising above 8 percent. It would eventually tip the scales at around 10 percent.

The public assumes when they see the unemployment percentage, it tells them the number of people in America without jobs, but the percentage actually tells the number of people currently seeking jobs, a drastically different statistic.

Using this method of analysis, as people simply give up and quit looking for work, the unemployment figure will

**Jeff Frazier**



actually go down.

Under this analysis, current unemployment sits at 8.7 percent. This is often compared to historic rates of

unemployment, such as the depression era's infamous 27 percent, which makes the current crisis appear much less severe.

However, those numbers cannot be compared, as the rate from the depression era counted everyone who was without a job, not only the people seeking jobs.

If the traditional methods of unemployment were used today, the rate would sit closer to 19 percent — even higher if that number includes the underemployed (those who hold jobs, but jobs beneath their level of education and experience).

This 11-point shift in the numbers masks millions of Americans out of

work and displays how the government has manipulated descriptions of vital economic measurements to hide underlying problems.

Unemployment is not alone; the reporting of the national rate of inflation has also been manipulated to hide its real impact. Inflation marks the rate at which prices for goods and services rise, effectively marking the ability of the dollar to purchase those goods and services.

As inflation increases, the value of the dollar decreases. This makes inflation an important measuring stick for American families, as their costs rise much more quickly than their salaries.

The official government statistics, however, no longer take the costs of oil/energy and food into account when calculating the rate at which prices increase.

While the government argues they are too volatile to make long-term decisions on, these make up a massive percentage of the average American family's budget, and their overall prices have more than doubled in the last 10 years and have maintained that level for several years.

Understanding how these vital metrics have been massively altered goes a long way to explaining the gaps between the government's message of "recovery" that they see in the numbers and the lack of improvement seen by the actual public.

When the numbers do not reflect the actual effect the problems they seek to measure have on the American

public, and the government comes out and uses them to defend their actions, compare against historic metrics that used an entirely different system of analysis, and as a grounds for policy decisions, they are guilty of a fraud greater than any corporate scandal in living memory.

When the goal of the government is merely to make the numbers look better, that goal can always be achieved by changing the baseline by which those numbers are measured.

If the goal of the government was to make the statistics of crimes against children go down, all they need do is decriminalize kidnapping and child pornography. While that would reduce the number of "crimes" committed against children, it would do nothing to actually prevent children from coming to harm, and would, if anything, increase the harm.

The government's manipulation of economic statistics rings of the same type of thinking. By manipulating the numbers, they generate figures that look much better, but those manipulated figures do no more to make the economic reality in the United States than Enron's fraudulent bookkeeping did to make it a stable company.

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# SPORTS

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## Professional State of Mind

### Former Red Raiders work out for NFL scouts at Pro Day

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

A 31-25 Green Bay victory against Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XLV made former Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell a champion in the NFL, though his only snaps last season occurred in preseason play.

Playing time aside, senior Steven Sheffield wants to go where Harrell has.

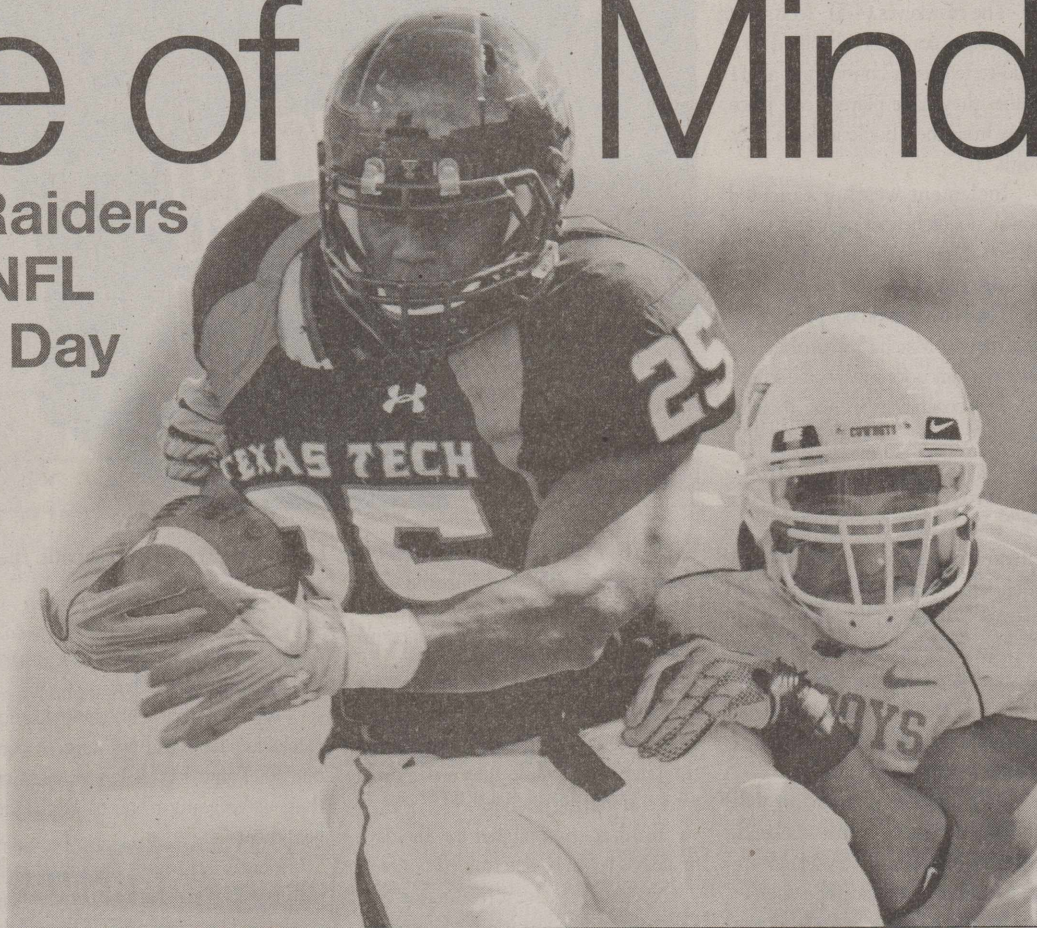
Sheffield's performance at Thursday's Pro Day workout was the first step toward carrying out that objective.

"Ultimate goal is to win a Super Bowl," Sheffield said with a chuckle. "My goal right now, the one I'm focused on, is to just get a chance, make it into a camp. My goal has been, up to this point, to weigh over 210, weight right at 210, and do good on Pro Day and throw good for all the scouts, and I think today went real well."

Tech's group of aspiring pro players were put on display Thursday morning at the Tech football training facility in front of various scouts representing the likes of the Arizona Cardinals, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars and San Diego Chargers.

Sheffield may have one of the tougher paths toward landing a spot on an NFL roster as opposed to those of his peers.

Sheffield was limited to one start during the 2010 regular season, a 24-17



BARON BATCH AND other former Red Raiders worked out in front of NFL scouts during Thursday's Pro Day. Photographers were not allowed to attend the workouts.

win against Missouri, while Taylor Potts served as the Red Raiders' starting quarterback for every other game.

Potts was inserted in that game toward the end of the second quarter, leading the Red Raiders to a come-from-behind victory.

Sheffield's junior season will be the focal point of NFL scouts when breaking down the 6-foot-4 quarterback's skill set, considering he made five appearances in 2009,

two of them starts.

Sheffield's highlights may include his two scoring drives in Tech's 41-31 Alamo Bowl win against Michigan State on Jan. 3, 2010, and a three-touchdown performance in the Red Raiders' 31-10 win against Nebraska on Oct. 17, 2009, in Lincoln, Neb.

"You can just hope that, you know, they followed me my junior season and they saw potential," Sheffield said. "It just puts more

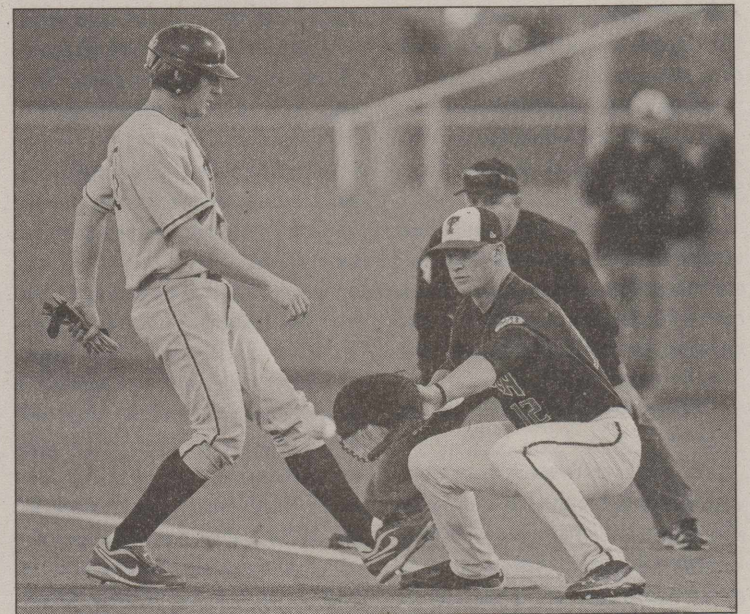
emphasis on a day like this. It's such a big day because they didn't get to see much of me my senior year."

Baron Batch knows a thing or two about having a big day; his showing at Thursday's Pro Day can be added to that list.

Batch, a fifth-year senior, said he has spent the last two months training, going through two workout sessions per day.

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## Tech hosts final tourney before conference play



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Stephen Hagen catches the ball trying to pick-off Cougars Chase Frampton during the Brooks Wallace Memorial Classic in a game against BYU in February.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

It came about the hard way, but nonetheless, Robbie Kilcrease and the Red Raiders learned their lesson against TCU. You cannot always play mistake-free baseball.

"You can't be perfect all the time," Kilcrease said Wednesday before practice. "You just gotta deal with it; it's baseball. If you can just go out there and do your job, you know everything else will take care of itself."

The No. 7 Horned Frogs arrived in Lubbock last week to square off with the

Red Raiders (8-5) for a three-game series. Advantage Frogs.

Three losses later, Tech finds itself on the wrong end of a streak — a four-game losing skid, to be exact. The Red Raiders dropped their final game against UNLV before hosting TCU.

The Red Raiders' first chance to rebound from this skid comes via the Texas Tech Invitational, which also is the team's final set of games before embarking on its first road game, and Big 12 Conference game, of the year at No. 17 Baylor on March 18.

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## Men's women's track sending 11 to Indoor Championships

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech track and field teams will be well represented at the NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships in College Station this weekend.

The two-day event begins today and wraps up Saturday. Gilliam Indoor Track Stadium on Texas A&M's campus hosts the championships.

The No. 23 Lady Raiders and No. 25 Red Raiders are sending 11 athletes to compete, and Tech coach Wes Kittley said he expects a lot out of his players this weekend.

"I want kids to compete to their best that they've done all year," Kittley said. "I tell them that all the time. If you go do what you've done to get to this meet, just do what you've done, then you'll be All-American."

The Lady Raiders have seven athletes going, which includes their distance medley relay team. This is the second-consecutive year the team has made it to nationals.

Senior Purity Biwott, a member of the relay team, also will compete in the 800-meter. Sophomore Shade



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
Darrell Roddick, a senior triple jumper, is one of 11 athletes Texas Tech men's and women's track is sending to the NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships in College Station this weekend.

Weygandt will try to beat her personal best pole vault jump of 14'-5.25", while junior Kelley Clossie competes in the shot put and weight throw.

Sophomore Ifeatu Okafor rounds out the Lady Raider squad and will join Clossie in the shot put.

On the men's team, senior Bryce Brown will run in the 60 hurdles, while fellow senior Darrell Roddick is set

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## Women's golf prepares for No. 11 ISU

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

While students are enjoying their break from school, the Texas Tech women's golf team will spend their free time teeing it up on the links.

The Lady Raiders face No. 11 Iowa State on Mar. 15 in Phoenix.

"I think it'll be really good for us, mostly because we know they're going to be tough competition in the Big 12 (Conference) Championship, and it's going to be one opportunity for us to go up against them," Tech coach Jojo Robertson said. "Hopefully our players will be ready for it and know that they're every bit as good as they are."

The Cyclones' climb in the rank-

ings and overall success this spring can be attributed to the hot play of Laurence Herman.

The senior has turned in the lowest scorecard for Iowa State in the past two tournaments. Her lowest round was a 69, coming in the Central District Invitational on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.

Herman finished the tournament tied for third, and the Cyclones finished in the top spot. Iowa State beat LSU by nine strokes to clinch the title.

While the Cyclones' season is going in the right direction, the Lady Raiders are still turning in mediocre performances.

Tech has not finished inside the top 10 of a tournament this

spring. The Lady Raiders have recorded 11<sup>th</sup>-, 10<sup>th</sup>- and 15<sup>th</sup>-place finishes.

Lady Raider Gabby Dominguez, who has paced the squad this spring, said their biggest improvement comes by learning from previous mistakes.

"I think it's just every tournament, everybody's just taking one or two things out of it, even if we do bad," Dominguez said. "A lot of our mistakes can be fixed, and if we fix them as we go along, we can progress to get better."

The last time out, the Lady Raiders finished how they started — in 11th place.

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