



Tech poised for best Big 12 season
Page 5



Tech pitching hits stride
Page 7

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

Tech awards excellence

Chancellor presents awards to Red Raiders

By **KASSIDY KETRON**
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 faculty members and graduate students were recognized and awarded Tuesday for their work.

At the Texas Tech Annual Faculty Convocation in the Human Sciences building, Provost Bob Smith, President Guy Bailey and Chancellor Kent Hance

presented awards for 15 categories.

Board of Regents chairman Jerry Turner, and regents Nancy Neal and John Steinmetz also were in attendance.

Bailey said along with graduation, the convocation was one of the highlights of the academic year.

"If you think about it," Bailey said, "graduation is a way to recognize the accomplishments of our students—this

convocation, a way to recognize the accomplishments and the achievements of our faculty."

Bailey said there were many ways to recognize the quality of teaching and work of the faculty, but nothing said it better than an article from the *Wall Street Journal*.

In the article, Bailey said, Tech was ranked 18th of the top 25 schools recruiters went to find employees.

"Nothing (that) can be said about this institution says more than that. That's a reflection of your work with individual students and what you've

done for them," he said.

Jorgelina Orfila, a third-year assistant professor in the School of Art, was one of the President's Excellence in Teaching Awards recipients.

Recipients of this award are nominated by faculty within their department, reviewed by the deans and provost, and then approved by the president, Smith said.

Orfila said it was heartwarming to know the faculty and her colleagues support her.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador
DEBORAH FOWLER, FROM the College of Human Sciences, is awarded the president's excellence in teaching award by Chancellor Kent Hance on Tuesday during the Faculty Honors Convocation in the Human Sciences building.

AWARDS continued on Page 2 >>



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEVI WILLIAMSON
DUSTY BURSON, A senior animal sciences major from Silverton, competes in the reining event in the third annual American Stock Horse Association National Championship Show.

Tech horse team wins national championship

Win is third national title

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Ranch Horse Team won its third collegiate national championship at the third annual American Stock Horse Association National Championship Show.

"I feel really good about it," said the team's coach, Levi Williamson, a graduate animal science major from Abilene. "These guys, I truly believe, work harder than any other school."

The competition took place March 15 and March 16 in the Taylor County Exposition Center in Abilene, Williamson said. Nineteen team members from Tech attended, six of whom competed for the national title.

Williamson said 13 other teams from Texas and other states, including Colorado, Tennessee, Nebraska and Ohio, also competed.

"You never know what's going to happen at these things," Williamson said. "You never know what the final results will be, but what I tell them is to not focus on beating anybody else, not focus on beating any other teams; as long as they go out there and do what they know they can do."

HORSE continued on Page 2 >>

Cycle life

Tech group promotes sport



DUNTE HECTOR FINISHED third overall in the first race during the racing meet hosted by Texas Tech Cycling Saturday afternoon.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

By **HALLIE DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

For some, riding a bike is not just a way to get around campus.

The Texas Tech Cycling club meets to ride nearly every day to improve speed and prepare for upcoming races.

"There's definitely a lot of sacrifice and time we have to put into being faster," said team treasurer Kyle Stewart.

Since the team became more active three years ago, its biggest event has been hosting a race every year.

Kyle Springer, a master's student in clinical exercise physiology from Fort Worth, enjoys having the upper hand in the road race, an extremely difficult course the club lays out. Springer said Tech-hosted events are his favorites for that reason.

He said he competed in the road race last year and loved it.

"To us, it's a familiar course," he said. "It was fun

to see the other teams suffer on the course."

As competitive as the team may seem, most agree it is all in fun. Though there is practice several days of the week, Stewart said there is not too much pressure on the members—it is a much more laid-back environment since it is a club and not a varsity sport.

"When you ride that much, you spend a lot of time together and become pretty good friends," said Stewart, a junior accounting major from Tyler.

CYCLING continued on Page 3 >>

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....2
- Opinions.....4
- La Vida.....3
- Sports.....5
- Sudoku.....5

WEATHER

Today	Partly Cloudy	Thursday	AM Clouds
	79/52		86/56

Peele: Gun safety around children is essential issue
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Community Calendar

TODAY

Lori Hepner: "Status Symbols: A Study in Tweets"

Time: All-day event
Where: School of Art, SRO Photo Gallery

So, what is it?
A series of virtual portraits that are studies of identity in a digital age, showcasing the identity created that differs from physical looks. Abstract portraits are created with spinning LEDs that translate words into flashing bursts of light. The exhibit will be displayed through May 8.

Landscape as Knowledge Series

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: English Building, Room 108

So, what is it?
Lucy Lippard, internationally known writer, activist and curator who lives in Galisteo, N.M., will present a talk based on her recently published book, "Down Country: The Tano of the Galisteo Basin, 1250-1752." Lippard is presented with funding from the art history area of the School of Art.

South Plains College at the Cactus

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Cactus Theater

So, what is it?
The Creative Arts Department has bands performing this week. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free. Wednesday's theme is "Country Night," and Thursday's is "Thursday Night Live."

Live Music Wednesday

Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Where: The Blue Light

So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy live music and get over the hump day.

Super Happy Fun Time Burlesque Show

Time: 9 p.m.
Where: Bash Riprocks 2

So, what is it?

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

This group provides Lubbock with a real Old West burlesque show, described as "Saturday Night Live" meets "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

West to Balmorhea

Time: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Where: Skooner's Grill & Bar

So, what is it?
Rachel and Kacy put a new spin on old covers and specialize in incorporating unique harmonies into their acoustic indie music.

THURSDAY

Studio 360: Beginning Art Classes for Adults

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: TTU Museum

So, what is it?
Free art class led by Sarah Collins the third Thursday of each month for ages 18 and older.

All That Remains

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Cactus Courtyard

So, what is it?
A concert featuring All That Remains with Nonpoint, Hail the Villain, STF and Sinful Serenade. Tickets are on sale at [Ralph's Records](http://RalphsRecords.com) and frontgatetickets.com.

"Footloose"

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: TTU Maedgen Theatre

So, what is it?
The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance presents "Footloose," by Dean Pitchford and Walter Bobbie. In this adaptation of the 1984 film, a city kid attempts to adapt to life in a conservative backwater midwestern town. Tickets cost \$12 for individuals and \$5 for students with a valid ID. Shows run through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., April 28 through April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 2 p.m.

POPPIN' BOTTLES



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

WINSTON HOLLOWAY, AN architecture graduate student from Lawrence, Kan., and a member of the U.S. Green Building Council student group at Texas Tech, gives a free drink to Briana Bohac, a sophomore Latin-American studies student from Tarzan, as part of Green Week on Tuesday outside the Student Union Building. The USBGC student group will be in the West Plaza on Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. planting tomatoes, and in the Escondido Theater on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for an environmental symposium.

Kindergartner brings gun to Texas school, 3 hurt

HOUSTON (AP) — A kindergartner who brought a loaded gun Tuesday to his Houston elementary school was among three students injured by fragments when it fired after falling from his pocket as he sat down for lunch, officials said.

One bullet was fired about 10:35 a.m. in the Ross Elementary School cafeteria, spraying fragments at the students, said Houston Independent School District Assistant Police Chief Robert Mock.

"Either some type of chips off the floor, or it could be pieces of the round that discharged," Mock said. "They had some cuts and stuff on their legs, they don't appear to be life threatening."

Kennedi Glapion, 6, who was being picked up from school by her

grandmother, said she saw the gun after it fell under a cafeteria table.

"It dropped on the floor, under the table. It was loud, it was so loud," said the kindergartner, who added that after the gun went off she was scared and started crying.

Glapion also said she saw one of the children who was injured and pointed to her right foot to indicate where the child was injured.

Two 6-year-old boys were wounded, including the one who had the gun.

The boy who brought the gun was injured in his foot and the other boy was grazed in his leg, said Sam Sarabia, the elementary chief school officer for the Houston school district. A 5-year-old girl was injured in her knee, he said.

All three children were put on stretchers and taken in ambulances

to be checked out at a hospital. The students were sitting up and appeared to be talking with emergency personnel as they were wheeled away.

Houston police spokesman Victor Senties said it is too early in the investigation to tell if any charges will be filed.

Upset parents rushed to the school in northeast Houston where yellow crime scene tape was strung and more than a dozen police and district patrol cars were parked.

Parents were allowed to take their children home for the day if they preferred to do so, and counselors were on hand as classes resumed for the afternoon, said district spokesman Norm Uhl.

"Although the danger is over, that doesn't make it any less frightening,"

Uhl said. Most parents who were picking up their children after the shooting said that overall, Ross is a good school and there haven't been similar problems.

While some said it's not the fault of the school and the responsibility for what happened falls on the parents of the child who brought the gun to school, other parents said that the incident has made them think twice about safety and they wonder if additional security measures, including extra officers and even metal detectors, are needed.

"Being that this is an elementary school you would think that it would be safe, but now this makes you think nothing is safe," said Shawn Dixon, 33, whose 10-year-old daughter Tyra is third-grader at the school.

Horse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The results are going to take care of themselves."

Texas A&M won second place at the competition, and New Mexico State University won third place, he said.

The Ranch Horse Team is a part of the Texas Tech Equestrian Center and aims to increase awareness of the program and

teach students how to train and compete in stock/ranch horse events, the coach said in an email response.

"We just go out there and ride and put things together," Williamson said.

The competition's purpose is to encourage and provide opportunities for competitors to enter the stock/ranch horse industry, Williamson said in an email. They also advocate for the preservation of the heritage and tradition of the

functional ranch horse.

Each competitor competes in four categories — stock horse pleasure, stock horse trail, reining and working cow horse, Williamson said.

According to the Ranch Horse Team website, the stock horse pleasure event demonstrates the comfort, pleasure and function of the horse while doing ranch work. The stock horse trail event demonstrates the horse's ease at encountering common-sense obstacles. The reining event measures the horse's willing ability at being guided while performing various handling maneuvers, and the working cow horse event measures the horse's ability to respond to a cow.

Williamson said his sister, Megan Williamson, an animal science major from Abilene, won the Novice All-Around division.

Kelsey Stokes, a junior agricultural economics and business major from Afton, said she placed first overall for the Limited Non-pro All-Around division.

"It's a pretty great feeling to know everybody worked so hard, and we all put in our best effort, and we reached our goal, and our goal was to win, and that's what we did," Stokes said.

She said the team has practiced three times a week since January.

"We owe all of our success to our coach," Stokes said. "He's been the best thing that could've ever happened to us, so we really

appreciate his dedication."

Dusty Burson, an animal science major from Silverton, said being part of the team has been a good experience for him and was a big factor when choosing a university to attend.

Burson won first place in the Non-pro All-Around division, Williamson said.

"It's kinda a good feeling to be part of a team that has never been beaten, and we've never lost a championship, so it's cool to be a part of that experience," Burson said. "I think for a majority of the people on the team, (the ranch horse program) was a big factor in choosing Tech."

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Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"To know that your colleagues notice and they are with you and that they appreciate what you are doing — it's really encouraging," she said.

Orfila said it is interesting to see how her scholarship in her field of study affected others who are not specifically in the same field.

The award was a complete surprise, Orfila said, so much so she fell out of her chair when she found out.

"(The award is) great because it allows you to teach and give yourself to your students and deliver your passion to them, to learn and to experience, and new approaches to understand in life through the scholarship," she said.

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics won the Teaching Academy Departmental Excellence in Teaching Award.

Kent Pearce, department chair, said there were specific criteria for the award, which they tried to address with things they were doing in their department.

With the award comes a \$25,000 award for the college.

"We have some plans for the money. We want to configure one of the classrooms so we can use it for constructing video presentations or will be part of our online classes. This will be a step toward that," Pearce said.

Stephanie Eckroth, an English doctoral student from Bismark, N.D., was a Horn Professor Graduate Achievement Award recipient as well as a Bibliographical Society of Americas New Scholar Award winner.

Both awards, she said, were for her work with 19th-century periodical reviewing and anonymity, in which she evaluated the romantic publishing market in terms of gender and anonymity.

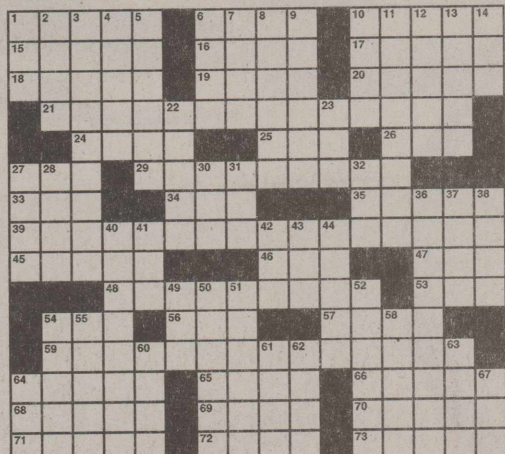
"It feels tremendous, and to be recognized by so many amazing researchers is a great honor," Eckroth said.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Berlin Olympics star
 - 6 Test sites
 - 10 Unexpected result
 - 15 "The King's Speech" Oscar winner
 - 16 Touched down
 - 17 Pheasant ragout
 - 18 Far from fresh
 - 19 Snack in a shell
 - 20 Garden figure
 - 21 "Ages"
 - 24 Spelling on screen
 - 25 Old Olds creation
 - 26 Minnesota twins?
 - 27 Buff
 - 29 "Surgery prep area"
 - 33 Glob suffix
 - 34 Mack Sennett lawman
 - 35 Hard-twisted cotton thread
 - 39 "Aha!"
 - 45 "Really ...": "Tears of a Clown" lyric
 - 46 tai
 - 47 Form 1040 calc.
 - 48 "Bout with very big contestants"
 - 53 Droid
 - 54 Go on and on
 - 56 Prefix with moron
 - 57 He succeeded
 - 59 Groundbreaking sitcom, and a hint to four different three-letter words concealed by starred answers
 - 64 Arab big shot
 - 65 Sleek, in car talk
 - 66 Live
 - 68 Like the Vikings
 - 69 Fairway club
 - 70 Religious practices
 - 71 Led Zepplin's "Whole ... Love"
 - 72 At sea
 - 73 Foam opener
- DOWN**
- 1 Fall mg.
 - 2 Klingon officer in the "Star Trek" franchise



By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel 4/20/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

3 "The Untouchables" co-author, 1957

4 Powerful liquid, for short

5 Descriptive looks

6 Incurring a fine, maybe

7 Banned apple spray

8 Antacid choice, briefly

9 He who is without sin?

10 Links gp.

11 Prevent all over

12 Memorial ... Kettering: NYC hospital

13 Tube awards

14 Draw

22 VapoRub maker

23 Durante's "Inka Dinka"

27 Japan's highest mountain

28 Grad

30 Reine's spouse

31 FedEx rival

32 Bullring shout

36 Balance

37 Kids' block

38 Do some cutting

40 It usually includes crossed-off items

41 Soccer star

42 Thurman of "Kill Bill"

43 Used a stool

44 " card, any card"

49 Many a Fed. holiday

50 Beery stew ingredient

51 "You saved me!"

52 Big hits

54 Shout of delight

55 All ears

58 Handy "Mr."

60 Swedish furniture chain

61 Mythical archer

62 Type type

63 River of Flanders

64 NBC hit since '75

67 Chicken general?

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Artist explores mind behind art

By **LAUREN FERGUSON**
STAFF WRITER

When performing an action, the mind constantly runs on a loop of deciding to perform the action, actually performing the action and then monitoring the action to correct for mistakes.

In his master's of fine arts exhibit "Walk," David Collins, a master's student from La Junta, Col., explores the idea of taking away the monitoring in his art.

The exhibit is on display in the Studio Gallery of the Texas Tech School of Art until Friday, with a closing reception that evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"I basically close my eyes, I get a set of pencils — some that are sharp and some that aren't,

I know which are which — and I draw until the pencil is dull," he said. "People tell me over my shoulder what's good or wrong with it or what they don't like. I edit it based on what they say (while) never looking."

Collins got the inspiration for "Blind Drawing 1" and "Blind Drawing 2" from reading he does outside of art topics, such as

neuroscience.

Collins set up a studio-like environment in the exhibit where he plans to demonstrate the creation of blind drawings throughout the week.

Assistant professor of psychology Michael Serra explored the exhibit to view an artist's interpretation of a psychological topic.

"Instead of relying on direct observation, he's relying on a very advanced mental model of what he thinks he has created," Serra said. "Regardless of whether someone comments or not, the whole time he has to rely on his mental representation of what he thinks he has already drawn."

The idea of how the brain perceives reality is clearly shown in Collins' pieces where he depicts motion on a large scale, said Kendra McCartney, a senior studio art major from Canyon.

She decided to view the exhibit after seeing Collins' piece "Route 64: NM," a painting on transparent inkjet paper that covers one wall of the Studio Gallery.

"I think this is a very intellectual way of approaching art," McCartney said.

More than a year ago, Collins

“Regardless of whether someone comments or not, the whole time he has to rely on his mental representation of what he thinks he has already drawn.”

MICHAEL SERRA
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
PSYCHOLOGY



DAVID A. COLLINS, a MFA student in the School of Art, is showing his final project exhibition, "Walk," in the Art building through Friday.

changed the way he approaches his artwork and completely pulled out color. The exhibit features only pieces in black and white.

"When you are going to do a willful act, your brain knows before if it is unplanned," Serra said. "Assuming he is an expert artist, when you are good at something, the finite things become automatized."

Again focusing on the idea

of how the brain perceives reality, Collins created "Sound: the sound of a drawing," in the Studio Gallery, recording the sounds of creation. After finishing the piece, Collins removed it from the wall, leaving only the sound effects of the creation playing.

"I like that because I can almost see what's going on, especially as an artist," McCartney said.

Collins believes people

should have the opportunity to explore his work in different ways such as listening to sound, hanging the art and reading books he created for people to look at and touch.

"Books are fun; you can actually take something like this and put it in somebody's hand, so they can experience it in a different way," he said. "Why does it have to be on the wall?"

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Cycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Representing Tech at other schools throughout the season, Stewart said there was no bitterness between teams — although he admitted a club goal was to never see an Aggie on the podium.

"It's actually nice; there's a lot of camaraderie between us and the other schools," said member Chas Knight, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Austin. "You develop a strong bond because we're all going through the same suffering."

This year, the Tech club hosted the final race of the season. The championship brought in schools from as far as Arkansas and Oklahoma. High school students were also invited, which Springer said was a unique opportunity.

Collegiate cycling is divided up in categories from A to D, Stewart said, with A being the level of a professional cyclist. In this weekend's event, races included a 20- to 60-mile road race (depending on category), men's and women's "crit" or criterium, a timed lap race on a .6-mile course and a time trial.

Tech won the road race and the team time trial and placed well in the categories of crit they competed in.

Both Stewart and Knight agreed the event went great. Stewart said Springer worked hard to attract sponsors and make sure the courses were laid out and everything ran smoothly.

Knight said it was the best-run race he had been to.

Before joining Tech Cycling, Knight was already a cyclist and a tri-athlete. He said he rides about 12 to 13 hours per week alone and three or four hours per week with the team.

"It takes a while to get up just a little, but once you do, it's a lot of fun," he said. "It just takes a while."

He said anyone who is interested can contact the club through its Tech Rec Sports website and then go on rides with the team.

"Cycling is a great way to get exercise," Springer said, "no matter what your ability is."

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Gun safety around children essential issue

On Tuesday, three elementary school students in Houston were injured when a gun was accidentally discharged during lunch. A 6-year-old boy had the gun in his pocket.

This goes way beyond any typical debate about guns on college campuses, obviously (unless you want to argue for concealed carry for kindergarteners, in which case you're an idiot). In fact, me trying to either defend or condemn something like concealed carry would be pointless here, as it's not really relevant to this issue.

But what is relevant is gun safety and education.

I'm not going to talk about whether or not common citizens should be allowed to own guns.

Britton Peele



That's not an argument I care enough about to get into. But if you as an adult decide to own a firearm, you have to make sure safety precautions are taken, especially if you have children in your household.

As of press time, investigators do not know exactly how the young boy got a hold of the weapon he brought to school, so this is pure speculation on my part, but I consider it pretty likely he got it from home. That is unless there's a shady

illegal firearm market entrenched in the dark hallways between the math and social studies classrooms.

Children these days can be malicious, but I doubt the boy — who was among those injured when the gun went off — brought the gun with the intention of going on a rampage. Maybe he brought it to intimidate a bully he had issues with, not intending to use it. Maybe he brought it to bully other kids himself.

Or maybe he brought it just to look cool.

You can say what you want about today's media and violence.

I personally have played video games (violent and not) since I was young, yet still cringe at taking the life of a mere spider, so I personally don't put much stock into the idea that media always makes children violent (the scientific jury also is still out, at best).

However, it does seem to make firearms "cool" to some extent. To some children, boys in particular, the mere thought of owning something like a BB gun or paintball gun can be enticing. I was more of a bow-and-arrow kid myself, but that's

just because I'm a giant nerd.

Some children, especially those who are very young, may only see the "cool" but not the danger. They may not have any malice in their hearts at all, no intention of ever hurting another human, but they may not understand the high stakes of potential accidents.

I had some limited experience with guns as a child. I quickly saw the appeal of skeet shooting at a young age but was still taught to be afraid of the power a gun can have. The knowledge that one little accident could hurt or kill my parents or younger sister was terrifying.

I would talk more about keeping guns locked away where children can't get them, but most gun owners in America probably don't

just leave their guns sitting out on the kitchen table, otherwise we'd hear more stories like this one. At least, I hope most gun owners are more responsible than that.

But for those who are less than careful, we at least need to do a better job of training the children in our community on how to use guns properly — which for a child should mean, "Don't use this at all."

Take a child to play laser tag, encourage them to look into paintball or train them for future Humans vs. Zombies domination, but keep them away from the real weapons.

■ **Peele is The DT's opinions editor.**
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For Olive Garden, it's business as usual

This week, *Time Magazine* called out Olive Garden on its "Culinary Institute of Tuscany," and my reaction is "big whoop."

Really, what's the big surprise? Did someone actually believe they have a culinary institute in Tuscany? All they really do is send their chefs over there for a few days to get an authentic feel and taste for Italian food — not change recipes.

Olive Garden, like Cheddars, Red Lobster, Chili's and Applebee's, is a chain restaurant. The food comes packaged beforehand and is cooked to serve, just like it is at McDonald's. Hard to be-

Colleen Gartner



lieve, but even the salad dressing comes off the truck as powder and is mixed later. Why would Olive Garden ever want to change its recipes when what it offers sells on a massive scale?

Sure, the food there is Italian-inspired, but so is any other plate of pasta, whether it is from Sam's

Place or made with a mix of Italian spices you can buy at United. Furthermore, to say Olive Garden serves authentic Italian food is like saying Taco Cabana serves authentic Mexican food. Despite the nice presentation, it's just not going to fly with me.

It's almost shocking how chain restaurants get away with what they do. They use a brand for their own benefit and pass off food as that brand when the food is not quite up to par.

It's like La Madeleine's French Cafe, if you've ever had it in Houston or Dallas. That tomato soup you ordered? Yeah, it tastes just like

Campbell's because it is Campbell's.

Yet people like you or me get hungry and lazy. Ultimately, when going out to a chain restaurant, we are paying to not cook, not paying for a meal we couldn't cook for ourselves.

So don't expect the chef at your local Olive Garden went to Italy and knows the "secret formula" because, really, you aren't there to talk Italian food with the chef. You are there to eat, and the cycle continues.

■ **Gartner is a senior accounting major from The Woodlands.**
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Army's hesitation to grant emergency leave unjustified

By JASON STRACHMAN MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
(KANSAS STATE U.)

As you read this column, U.S. Army Spec. Nick Owen should have arrived at his Garden City home to be with his fiancée and bury her 1-year-old son. This was not the case 48 hours earlier when this was originally penned.

Tuesday night, while working in the Collegian newsroom, I took a phone call that seemed too sad to be true. Nidia Ortega-Herrera, K-State student and friend of the affected family, called to inform us of a situation in which Owen was refused emergency leave from Kuwait to bury his fiancée's 1-year-old son, Kaylien Gonzales.

While the Army reversed their original decision and allowed Owen to come home, it did so for the wrong reasons. The Army clearly reacted to the publicity this story received by the media and was not guided or influenced by basic human morals.

Ortega-Herrera told me Owen had been a father to Kaylien since the day of his birth. In fact, Owen joined the military to financially support his fiancée, Megan Gonzales and their young son. In a cruel irony, the same place he turned to help him take care of his budding family attempted to keep them apart in a time when they need each other most. In a profession driven on respect, there is no reason in this case the military cannot allow this soldier time home to pay his respects to Kaylien.

As a veteran, this disgusts me. Let's get something clear. Owen is currently serving in Kuwait. While he's receiving a small amount of combat pay and enjoys the benefits of tax-free pay because he's in a "war zone," he is far from danger. Owen is not disarming roadside bombs in the mountains of Afghanistan; he's sitting in a friendly country with, most likely, access to more food eateries and recreational activities than some bases in America have.

I don't mean to suggest Owen isn't performing his duties admirably. I respect and appreciate the sacrifices of all my brothers and sisters in arms. But to glorify the peaceful missions of soldiers in wartime allows military units to argue why soldiers in these types of situations shouldn't return stateside. It is not unpatriotic to acknowledge our military has flaws; however, it is dishonorable to withhold basic human decency under false pretense.

In Army Regulation 600-8-10, Leaves and Passes, the military states it will grant emergency

leave for the death of an immediate family member including stepsiblings and stepchildren. Like all military doctrine, they attached a cover-all-extenuating-circumstances with the "case by case basis" clause. The military states mission at hand is the most important factor in granting the emergency requests.

As someone who was stationed at a forward operating base in Iraq, I have a hard time seeing how the military can justify the mission in a friendly territory is too essential for this soldier to come home to be with his family and bury his son.

Had Owen married his fiancée and adopted Kaylien prior to leaving this would not have been an issue. The culture in the military drives young soldiers to rush into marriage and I applaud Owen for not letting a deployment influence his decision.

The most disheartening aspect of this situation is that the commanders had the ability to waive the bloodline requirement and grant this soldier leave from the beginning. As a young soldier, I was granted such an exception to get emergency leave for a death in my family.

If this soldier's chain of command was worth a damn, the non-commissioned officers would know this young specialist well enough to know he has been in this boy's life since day one and to recognize the role he played in his life. As a former staff sergeant, it was not just my duty to accomplish the mission, but to take care of the welfare of my soldiers.

While at war, a soldier's welfare hinges on the belief that his family is taken care of. Owen was robbed of that welfare and his leaders failed him. If his NCOs do not know him well enough to go up the chain of command and speak on his behalf, they have brought shame upon our core. NCOs are known as the backbone of the military for a reason.

If Americans love their soldiers, they should be uniting around a soldier like this who is willing to risk punishment by taking to the media in support of his cause.

When I was in Iraq, our commanders preached about winning the hearts and minds of the locals to win the war. Why can't we apply those practices to our own and put families first whenever possible? Despite finally being able to go home, Owen was handed a more traumatic experience through this ordeal than what he will see serving in Kuwait.

If the Army hopes to recruit and retrain good soldiers, the leaders need to change ignorant practices like these. Families support these soldiers everyday and they deserve better.

Thank you for your service Spec. Owen. I am glad you were finally granted the leave you deserved.

Taxes, though painful, are necessary evil

On Monday, one of the two things that cannot be avoided came to call again.

We all have a certain distaste for filing income taxes: the tedium of filling out the useless forms, the paranoia that either we did our math wrong or our accountants did and, the most painful part, writing the damn check addressed to Uncle Sam himself.

This has been the norm for our country since the passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, but was originally put into place during the Civil War, with the massive middle class (those who made between \$600 and \$10,000) paying a hefty 3 percent to the Union.

This taxation was short-lived, however, and was eliminated in 1872. In 1894 and 1895, the fed tried to bring the income tax back, but they were ruled unconstitutional in *Pollock v. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co.* in 1895.

Lyle Danley



In 1913, however, the 16th Amendment exempted the income tax, and we've been writing checks to the government ever since.

While the tax rates have varied significantly over the years, ranging from a maximum of 25 percent in 1930 to more than 90 percent in the late 1940s, they dropped down to 70 percent in 1980.

Today, the maximum tax rate is 35 percent for individuals making upwards of \$375,000 per year.

There was around \$1.1 trillion in revenue from income taxes in 2009, according to usgovernment-revenue.com, which accounted for about a third of the fed's revenue.

The top 1 percent of taxpayers actually paid about 38 percent of the revenue, whereas the bottom 50 percent only paid about 3 percent.

That's a lot of data boiling down to one thing: a necessary evil that has played a huge part in today's economy.

Several prognosticators have suggested a serious change needs to be made to the tax system, but to me it seems an overhaul like that would have the potential to render a serious blow to our already gimpish economy.

The money spent on government programs doesn't seem finite, but it is. The recent cuts to next

year's budget don't seem real now, but when college students have to pay more out of pocket to compensate for their lack of Pell Grant funding, when student athletes in high school have to start paying out of pocket to help fund trips, equipment and the like, the pinch will be felt.

Thank goodness for philanthropy, though. Optimism would suggest that in response to tighter budget constraints, the upper 1 percent could respond by funding more scholarships and donating to booster clubs.

I know that only happens among the exception instead of the rule of apathetic corporate purses now, but look at it this way: The dispersion of wealth to help the less fortunate has the upside of being tax deductible.

■ **Danley is a freshman athletic training major from Alamogordo, N.M.**
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"The money spent on government programs doesn't seem finite, but it is."

Texas oil tycoon Pickens discusses alternative fuel sources

By LAUREN GIUDICE
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

Although Texas billionaire T. Boone Pickens made his fortune in the oil industry, he pushed for the use of alternative energy sources at an on-campus lecture Monday at the University of Texas.

More than 1,000 students and community members attended the semester's final event of the McCombs VIP Distinguished Speakers Series.

The oil tycoon started Mesa Petroleum in 1956, which eventually grew into one of the largest independent production companies in the world. He currently works in the investment sector and founded BP Capital, an energy investment corporation.

Pickens has a net worth of \$1.4 billion, and Forbes ranked him as the

880th richest person in world. He has been a major contributor to Texas politics by donating more than \$5 million to political campaigns, most of which went to special interest groups.

McCombs' Dean Thomas Gilligan interviewed Pickens, who answered questions ranging from his childhood to the importance of domestic energy sources.

During the discussion, he revealed the best advice he ever received, courtesy of his grandmother.

"She once said 'Sonny, someday everybody has to sit on their own bottom,'" Pickens said. "At first, I didn't know what this meant. But this has come back very clearly for me. It means that nobody can do things for you, you have to do things for yourself."

When asked what caused him to

stand out among his peers, Pickens said his work ethic was vital in his success. His first job was a paper route, earning a cent for every paper he sold.

"Work ethic is number one," Pickens said. "My work ethic, which came from my mother's side, made the difference in my career."

Pickens said he is passionate about improving the United States' usage of energy resources and utilizing oil alternatives. He released "The Pickens Plan" in 2008, a proposal to update U.S. energy resource usage. The proposal encourages the U.S. to wean itself off its dependence on foreign oil. The U.S. imports 13 million barrels of oil every day, Pickens said.

"We have to use our own resources, that's what I want to change," he said.

Business freshman Ricky Quach was inspired by Pickens' values and strength of character.

"I really enjoyed how he spoke about the importance of the values he learned when he was younger," Quach said. "It's amazing that what he learned from his parents and grandmother still affects him today."

Michael Walsh, vice president of marketing and social media at AtticDr.com, an energy efficiency upgrade company located in Austin, was not as impressed by Pickens' talk.

"I think his talk was kind of folksy," Walsh said. "I was expecting a lot more substance, maybe charts and graphs. I was hoping for more specific information about renewable initiatives and energy efficiency as part of the equation."

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Lady Raiders hope to make history

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech women's tennis has never won a Big 12 Conference title, and the closest the Lady Raiders have ever come to being in contention was in 2006 — a fourth-place finish.

But this season Tech has become a force to be reckoned with, thanks to the addition of a group of dynamic freshmen and the maturing of the other players.

Tech coach Todd Petty points to a special quality his young team possesses: unselfishness, which has led to a potentially historic season.

"I've only been here three years," he said. "I'd like to say it's been a long time, but I know Texas Tech as a whole has been waiting for a women's tennis program really to rally behind. I think this is a good group of girls that really play for each other more than anything else."

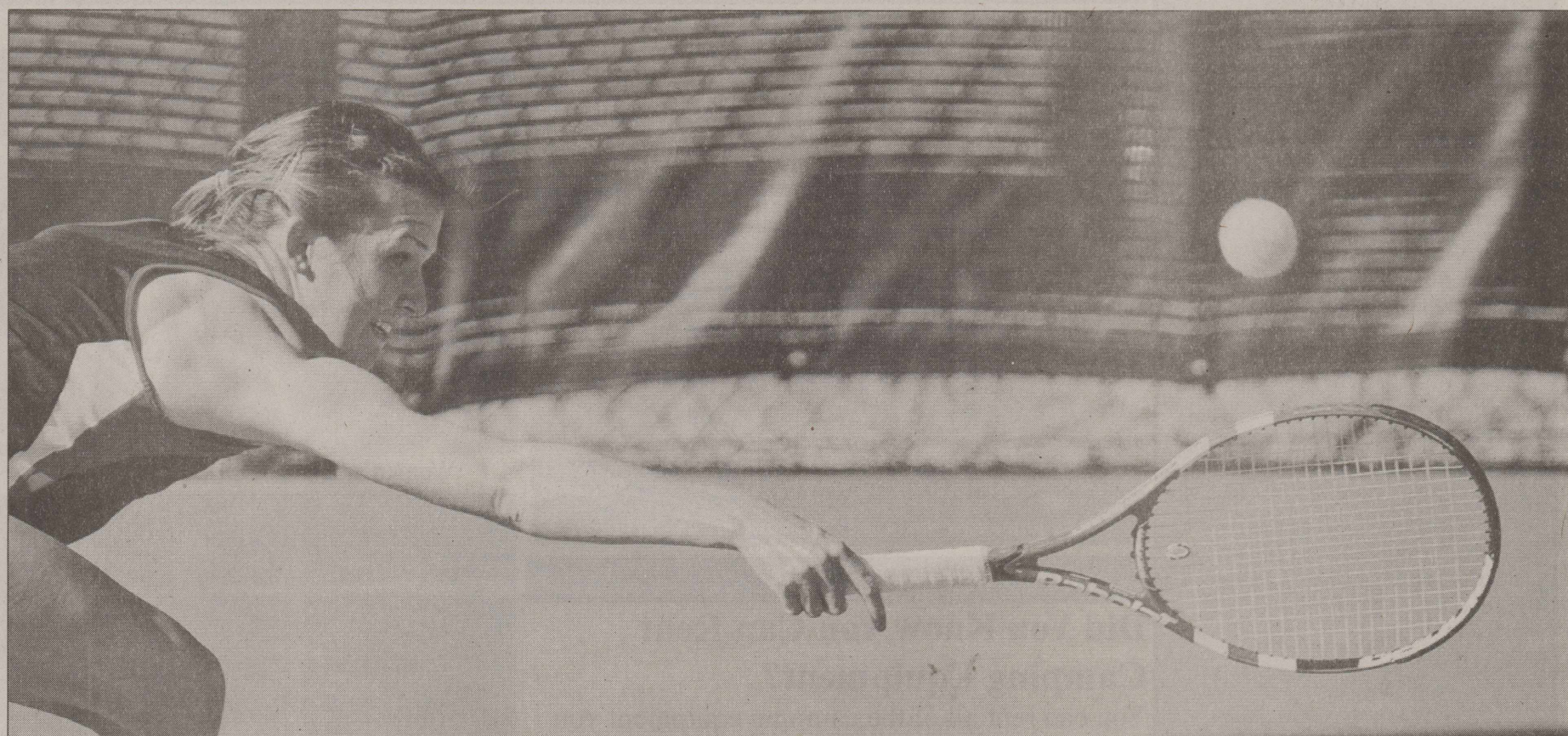
"They play for Texas Tech and play for each other, and that's what the recipe is right there."

The Lady Raiders are 17-5 overall and 7-2 in conference play, which ties a school record for most conference wins in a season. Tech finished 7-4 in Big 12 play in 2006, which gave it sole possession of fourth place — Tech's highest finish in Big 12 history.

This season's success has not come with a veteran lineup like some coaches have the luxury of putting on the court week in and week out.

Tech has only one senior, Kelsy Garland, and the rest of the squad consists of freshmen and sophomores.

Despite being a young team, the Lady Raiders have knocked down some squads this season



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S CAROLINE Starck returns the ball during a match with Iowa State earlier this season at the Don and Ethel McLeod Tennis Center. The Lady Raiders best Big 12 Conference finish was fourth in 2006, but the team is on pace to meet or exceed that finish this season. With one more win conference win the team will set a team record for conference wins in a season.

that have more experienced lineups, like No. 25 Texas.

The majority of the Longhorns' lineup is made up of juniors and seniors, and even with that veteran know-how,

Texas lost to Tech for the first time in program history earlier this season, 4-3.

Even with the youthful lineup, freshman Haley Fournier said they keep improving, and the chemistry on the team is another reason behind their success.

"I just think every match we keep getting better and better, stronger mentally, and we're a really close team, too," she said. "So it's just a good bond that we have that I think also helps us

win because everyone's always cheering for one another."

With two matches remaining in the season before the Lady Raiders head to the Big 12 championships, Tech could have a historic finish.

The Lady Raiders are fourth in the conference entering the final week of play, a prime position to make run at the regular-season title.

If Tech wins out, and it gets a little help from other teams, it could win a share of the Big 12 title — a big step for a program that finished sixth just a year ago.

Last season, Tech suffered

several close losses that could have gone the other way, but sophomore Caroline Starck said the team has a weapon they did not have last year — a winning mentality.

"I think the big difference this year is overall, as a team, I think we all really have bought into this program. We honestly believe that we can do it together, we can beat anyone, I think anything is possible," Starck said. "Last year, I think that we were positive, and we believed that we could win."

"But this is something different."

>> jkoch@dailytoreador.com

Check out dailytoreador.com for all your Tech sports news

"They play for Texas Tech and play for each other, and that's what the recipe is right there."

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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.

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

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Saturday, April 23	SRC: 8:00am - 8:00pm Fit/Well: Closed	Leisure Pool: Noon - 6:30pm OPC: Closed Family Hours: Noon - 3:30pm Climbing Wall: Closed
Sunday, April 24	All Facilities Closed	
Monday, April 25	SRC: 6:00am - 12:00am Leisure Pool: Noon - 6:30pm	Aquatic Center: 6:00am - 8:45am, 6:00pm - 9:00pm OPC: Closed Climbing Wall: 3:00pm - 10:00pm

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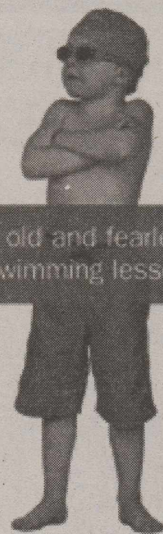
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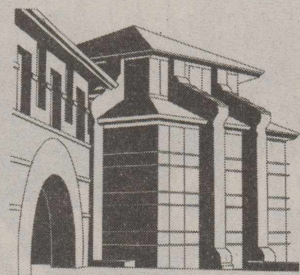
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Tech pitching hits stride against UT, embraces road trip

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Losing two out of three games against No. 4 Texas comes with its share of disappointment for the Red Raiders, but may also have sparked a renewed confidence in Texas Tech's starting pitching.

Besides, limiting the Longhorns to eight runs in three games during Big 12 Conference play doesn't happen every day.

Texas hadn't been held to that low of an offensive output in a conference series since 2000.

"We've kind of made a commitment," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "We're going to make a renewed commitment to pitching our hottest guys, as often as they're ready to go... just try to ride the hot hands and find more and adjust on the fly."

The "hottest guys" against Texas were freshmen David Paiz and Trey Masek, along with reliever-turned starting pitcher Brennan Stewart.

Stewart replaced Robbie Kilcrease in the No. 3 slot, a week after Kilcrease suffered the worst outing of his career in a 14-8 loss to

No. 9 Texas A&M at Dan Law Field. Kilcrease, a redshirt junior and the most experienced of Tech's starting pitchers, lasted just 1 1/3 innings after giving up six runs on nine hits in that game.

Stewart's performance as the Sunday starter against a top-10 team turned out much differently than Kilcrease's stint against the Aggies.

Stewart lasted seven and one-thirds innings in a 3-1 loss at UFCU Disch-Falk Field on Sunday, allowing just one run and four hits, while striking out four batters.

Stewart's 7 1/3 innings pitched is the most by a Red Raider in a Big 12 starting debut since Miles Morgan in 2006.

However, the biggest concern on the team may still be associated with pitching, even if it's not the starting rotation.

"You feel good about the three starts we had last weekend," Spencer said. "I'm a little concerned about what it does about the bullpen, but we've also had guys emerge in there. Aaron Corwin has emerged as another guy in the pen to maybe to fill some of the void that (Stewart)

created when he leaves, goes to the rotation."

Corwin's emergence was on display against Texas State on Monday, an 8-5 comeback victory for the Red Raiders. Corwin did so by pitching 1 1/3 innings against the Bobcats en route to his first career win.

The win in San Marcos now is followed by a three-game set in Manhattan, Kan., as the Red Raiders take on Kansas State beginning Thursday.

By the end of the Kansas State series, Tech will have played nine road games in 11 days.

But Stewart said being on the road is something the team feeds off of.

"It's tough — road games, I think we strive, though, a little bit," Stewart said, "because you get the feel of you're there for baseball, whereas here, you go to school and you got to do that school thing and then you got baseball, whereas on the road you're just there for baseball."

Masek, Friday's scheduled starting pitcher against the Wildcats, said the biggest key to handling such a trip is concentration.



DAVID PAIZ THROWS A PITCH DURING AN 8-1 LOSS TO TCU AT DAN LAW FIELD ON MARCH 6.

"It's not fun, but you got to do it," Masek said. "So we're just trying to stay focused and take it one game at a time and just try to come out with some wins."

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VIOLIN, VIOLA & PIANO lessons. Call 317-0042.

HELP WANTED

\$5,000-\$7,000 PAID egg donors, plus expenses. Non-smokers, ages 18-29, SAT>1100/ACT>24/GPA>3.0 Reply to: info@eggdonorcenter.com if qualified.

10 TECHNICAL assistants needed to work in breeding program. Mid May through August. 40 hours per week with some overtime potential. Contact Larry L or Danny at 746-5566. Great learning opportunity for agricultural and biology majors.

50TH STREET CABOOSE
Cocktails, bartenders, hosts. \$10 buckets Monday/Wednesday/Friday. 1/2 price appetizers from 3-6p.m. Monday-Friday. 5027 50th. 796-2240.

DRIVERS: 7 DRIVERS NEEDED NOW!!!
Top Pay, Benefits, Bonuses running OTR! CDL-A w/1yr. Tractor Trif exp., Haz/Tank End. M-F: 8-5; 1-866-823-0286

AIRCRAFT REFUELERS wanted. Chaparral Jet Center, 2201 East Jamestown. No calls - apply in person. 2 days/week and weekends. Must be able to pass a fingerprint background check and a drug test.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 block from campus. 3/2. \$1395 monthly. 1/1 \$550 monthly all bills paid. 2409 13th st. 806-577-6027.

BEST COLLEGE JOB EVER!
Apply online www.GETASUPERTAN.com or 4 locations. 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Iola and 82nd & University.

COPPER CABOOSE
Hiring bartenders, cocktails for Texas Hold'Em Tournaments. Tuesday/Thursday/Sunday 7pm. \$10 buckets Monday/Wednesday/Saturday. 56th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

EARN \$10-15K This summer break! Free housing but only 5 positions available. Call 801.427.3470.

FAMILY WITH 4-year old needs part time housekeeper. Will work around school schedule. Call 745-9965.

FEDEX GROUND hiring part time package handlers. Starting pay \$9.50/hour. \$1500/year tuition assistance available. 3:45-8a.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Apply at 8214 Ash Ave (SE corner of Central Freight).

GREAT LONG TERM STUDENT JOB
Local small business looking for part time office help. We are seeking a student that is very detail oriented and good in Excel, Access, PowerPoint. Looking for office work 10 - 20 hours per week M-F. Must be able to work through the summer. Prefer local Sophomore or Junior who can stay with company for several years until you graduate. If interested please send resume and contact information to: lubbockofficehelp@gmail.com

HOOTS LIQUOR Store part time help wanted. Must be 21. Apply within-12713 Hwy 87. 745-5142.

LIFEGUARDS, GYMNASTICS instructors and summer camp child care staff needed. Must be fun and enthusiastic. TEGAKids.com. 806-866-9765.

LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking full/part time employees. 4711 W. Loop 289. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

PT TODAY. Full time/part time pt tech needed. Send resume to mike.mckaskle@physicaltherapy-today.com

SEEKING HIGHLY motivated individuals and self starters with desire to make money. Call Andrew 210.279.4981 or 832.212.3396.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS
with a flexible schedule to install school furniture. Travel will be required. \$11/hour and travel expenses will be covered. Call Lee at 806-224-5825.

SITTER/TUTOR PART time. Tue., Thurs, Fridays from 4:15 - 8:00. Helping high school student after school. Females only. 806-470-2119

STUDENT NEEDED as a part time assistant in a physical therapy position for male patient in private home. Male preferred. Training will be provided. Excellent opportunity for experience in field of health care. 795-7495.

STUDENT PAYOUTS.COM
Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, agricultural field technicians wanted. No experience necessary, agricultural background is beneficial. Starting pay \$80 per day with raises and bonuses given. Potential earnings \$5000 to \$6500 are possible. Internships are available, receiving three to nine hours of degree credits. Call Mark Scott Crop Consulting at 773-1444 or 745-4706.

SUMMER LAWN & LANDSCAPE WORK
experience & driver's license required. Full or part time. Pay DOE. 777-0191. paradiselawnandlandscape@gmail.com

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED!
Three sweet Christian kids: 7, 7, 6. M-F varied hours 8:00am - 6:00pm. Must drive and swim. Spanish speaking a plus. \$8/hour. Submit resume to ThreeKidsLubbock@aol.com for an interview. (A "live-in" sitter will also be considered.)

SUMMER WORK, PAID HOUSING
Special promotions department. \$225 a day. Call Rob Dickson 806-778-0589.

THE LANTERN TAVERN
Experienced wait staff needed. Apply in person at 3502 Slide Road, or call 785-2280 after 4 pm for more information.

TWO SERVERS. Need two people to set up and help serve at graduation party, Saturday, May 14. 817-694-6647.

WANTED: PIANIST for traditional worship service. For details and job description contact Larry Walker, Lakewood United Methodist Church, Lubbock Texas 806-794-4015. lwalker@lakewoodumc.org.

WE ARE looking for a part time physical therapy aide. Tuesdays/Thursdays and all summer. Please come by Physical Therapy Services of Lubbock, 6500 Quaker Ave. Suite A, to apply.

YWCA SEEKS excellent lifeguards for indoor/outdoor pools. Applications at www.ywcalubbock.org or 3101 35th Street.

NEED BEER MONEY?
Sell your books back at Red and Black! We buy books everyday. 6th & University behind Chili's and 4140 19th Street.

OOO LA lattes is hiring competent, outgoing baristas. Great pay plus tips. Great summer job. Contact Bruce at 806-368-5906 or email us at contact@hollatates.com

PART TIME help needed. Must be available to work nights and weekends. Apply in person Doc's Liquor store, 7021 Quaker.

PART TIME shelter workers for Haven Animal Shelter. Some heavy work required. Fax resume to Dr. Brenda Wilbanks 806-767-9045 or call the Haven 806-763-0092.

HELP WANTED

Need experience? Great Job!
Join the DT advertising sales staff!
Every student. Every major.
Apply for a spot on
The DT Fall Advertising Staff
DEADLINE: Friday, April 22
Visit:
www.dailytoreador.com
Click on work for us and then DT advertising
Hours will be Monday-Friday
Flexible Schedule
Apx. 20 hours per week
Must have reliable transportation

HELP WANTED

UNFURNISHED

DOLLHOUSE
3 blocks off campus. 2 bedroom home. One bath. Appliances, W/D. Garage, yard, patio. Tech Terrace. Roscoe Wilson School. \$900 (\$450/roommate). 2605 23rd. 795-2011, appointment.

FANTASTIC 3/2 with office, carport and W/D. Spacious and close to Tech - 2407 32nd St. \$1155/month. Must see! 787-0800.

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH MOBILE
Home/Fam Environment. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central h/a, fenced yard. 701 CR 7200 (98th & Short Road), Lubbock, TX. Controlled access. Available June 1, 2011. \$600/month plus electricity. 806-786-9193, 799-8894.

FOR SALE by owner: 4012 40th Street. 3 bedroom/3 bath. 2300sqft. Corner lot. Carpet allowance. \$145,000. 432-352-5219.

HALF BLOCK from Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious students only. A/C. \$350/month, utilities paid. 792-3118.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE
Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer included. 789-6001.

LARGE EFFICIENCY Tech Terrace. Washer/dryer. \$550/month, bills paid. 806-632-6823.

MOVE IN MAY 7TH
3 blocks off campus. Nice one bedroom cottage. Efficiency. Separate bedroom. Hardwood floors. Security. Appliances. Washer/dryer. Private parking, yard. Very quiet. Alley entrance. \$385. 2306 21st. Come by our office 4211-34th. 795-2011.

NEWLY REMODELED. Two three and four bedroom houses. Convenient to Tech. 771-1890. lubbockleasehomes.com.

PRE-LEASING FOR JUNE 15TH
Spacious 3 bedroom home, 1 bath. Appliances. C/H/A. Large fenced yard. Near 39th & Slide. Patio. Garage. Convenient to LCU. Texas Tech, SP mall, Westar, Coronado. \$795 (\$285/roommate). Call Ann or BJ for appointment at 795-2011.

QUIET & COMFORTABLE
in established neighborhood. 2 1/2 duplex with fenced backyard, new appliances, new heater/AC units, and storage shed. 2120A-35th Street, \$455.00 plus utilities. \$300 deposit. 795-6817 after 5:00pm.

RAIDERHOMES.COM
Buy, sell, or lease your home at RaiderHomes.com.

ULOFTS APARTMENTS
Unfurnished. Now leasing! 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$735. (877)691-7561. www.UloftsApartments.com

FOR SALE

HIGHEST PAID CASH ON THE SPOT!
For your brand name clothing. Missme, MEK, Juicy, Affliction, Hollister. Guys and girls. 806-777-8622.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$51,000. Arnett Benson area. 3-1 plus carport. Serious inquiries only. Call (806) 831-9218 or (806) 239-8288.

MATTRESS, FURNITURE
Huge discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253.

POOL TABLE: like new Olhausen. Fancy design, orange felt. All accessories included. \$4000/obo. Call 432-352-5219 or 903-316-3976.

CLOTHING/JEWELRY

NEED CASH
Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Any condition. Avery and others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University.

TEXAS TECH
Officially licensed rings. Men's from \$695. Women's from \$425. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University.

WANTED: GOLD & SILVER
Highest cash paid for jewelry, coins, watches, etc. 2423-34th. 2147-50th. Open M-F 9am-6pm. 806-747-4653.

COMFY
Large one bedroom garage apartment. 2 blocks off campus, Tech Terrace. Appliances plus w/d. Separate bedroom. One car parking. Alley entrance. \$450. Will be shown Wednesday, 2:30-3pm. 2620 21st. Appointment: 795-2011.

FURNISHED

ONE LARGE bedroom in home. Private bath. \$300.00, utilities included. Females only. Sharing home with mother and daughter. 806-470-2119.

ULOFTS APARTMENTS
Furnished. Now leasing! 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$735. (877)691-7561. www.UloftsApartments.com

UNIVERSITY POINTE - Summer sublease. Free rent for May and free covered parking all summer long. Fully furnished and includes deluxe floor plan. Call JP at (512) 944-4559.

UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM upstairs loft. 3 blocks off campus. Appliances. Private parking. Lease today for July 1st. \$455. See Ann or BJ at 4211 34th.

1 BEDROOM. Probably the nicest you'll find. Spotless. Quiet. Lawn kept. No pets. \$455. 2302 18th. Available May 15th. 765-7182.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSES * TECH TERRACE
Pre-lease today for June 1st occupancy. TTUrental.com

3 BEDROOM house. 1 block Tech. Central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/dryer. \$950/month. Bills paid. 792-3118.

3/2 HARDWOOD FLOORS, central heat/air, washer/dryer hook up. \$975 monthly. 806-535-1905. 2305 29th.

UNFURNISHED

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH
1800 sqft. \$1200/month. 806-790-9902. 4310 Chicago Avenue.

ADORABLE 3/2/1. Hardwood floors, large backyard and close to Tech. 4023 37th street. Call 806-549-0364.

AVAILABLE NOW
All sizes! Houses and duplexes. WestMark Property. Fully furnished. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. Call or text 535-0827.

CARPOR, 3/1, large fenced backyard with storage unit, house alarm system. 2206 49th street. Rent \$700. (806) 745 1614.

CHEAP RENT
One bedroom apartment. New carpet. Looks great! Close to Tech. 789-6001.

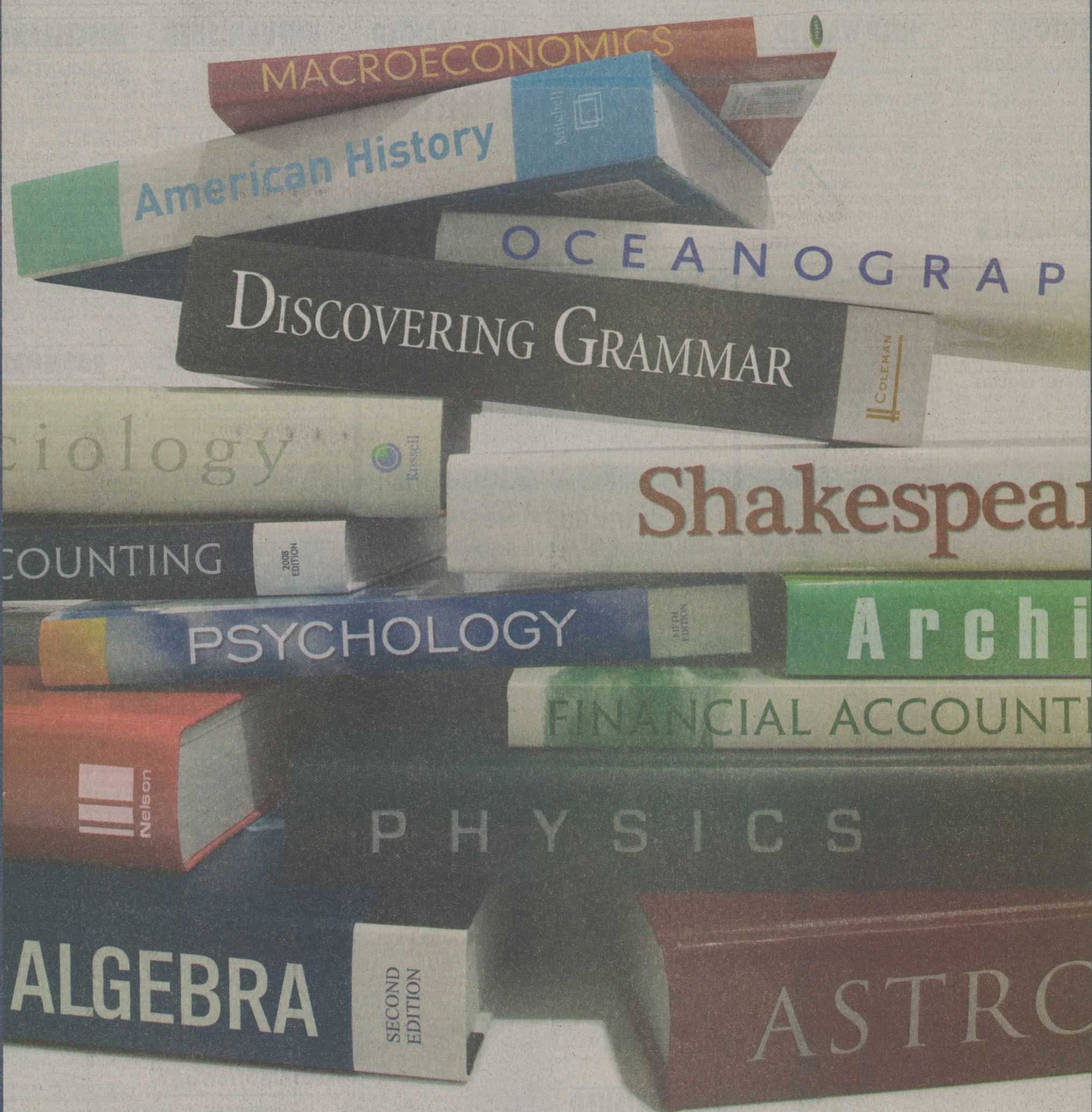
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
We have some wonderful 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes with nice appliances and lovely yards. Quiet residential areas. Come by our office at 4211-34th, 1-5pm, M-F. See Ann or BJ. 795-2011.

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