## 

# Tuberville waiting to see what happens with arrested athletes

By CAITLAN OSBORN News Editor

While Texas Tech football players Jace Amaro and Kenny Williams did not play in Saturday's annual Red-Black Spring Game, head coach Tommy Tuberville said both players will practice with the Red Raiders, and is waiting to see what happens with charges before taking further action.

"You don't know what they're going to be charged with," he said after the game. "You hear a lot of things, but that's not happened (yet)."

Amaro and Williams were arrested March 9 on two state felony charges for credit/debit card abuse and misrepresentation of age by a minor, according to statements released by their attorneys March 13.

Amaro also was issued a Class A misdemeanor offense of possession/use of an altered driver's license.

Tuberville said the arrests were an "unfortunate incident."

A magistrate released the football players on their personal recognizance
March 10, pending further investigation by law enforcement.

already living w of their actions.

"They're en work through the state of their actions."

Jonathan Stewart, of the Lubbock Police Department, said the case is still under investigation.

While everyone makes mistakes, Tuberville said, Amaro and Williams should have known better.

"I don't put up with that, they know that," he said. "(Unfortunately) it happens at every school. It happened here and it'll happen again. These are college guys that we're dealing with,

but we hold them to a higher standard than anyone else around here, and they know that."

The police report said the students, both 19, were in possession of 22-year-old Harrison Holmes' Bank of America card and attempted to use the card to purchase alcoholic drinks at the Firehouse Grill and Bar on Buddy Holly Avenue. The report states the card was used without the owners consent. Amaro also attempted to use a fake ID to purchase the drinks.

Amaro and Williams also were in possession of a card belonging to sophomore Trent Williams.

Blayne Beal, associate director of media relations for Tech athletics, confirmed Holmes was on the university's 2008 baseball roster, though he did not make the team the following spring.

Beal also confirmed Trent Williams is on the 2012 football roster, and is a friend and roommate of Amaro and Kenny Williams.

Tuberville said the players are already living with the consequences of their actions.

"They're embarrassed, but we'll work through this and they didn't play today," he said. "I'm not going charge them with anything until we hear what the (district attorney) says and the police.

"There's going to be some consequences, but I'm not going to jump to any conclusions."

Staff writer Matt Villanueva contributed to this story.

>>> cosborn@dailytoreador.com

# Architecture students return from India, share experiences in exhibit Essays, photos on display for showcase

By PAIGE SKINNER
Staff Writer

Ten Texas Tech students traveled to India for two weeks for an architecture

The result was an exhibit, "India: In Our Own Words and Images."

The 10 students went to the country to observe Indian life, culture and architecture: When they returned to the classroom, they wrote essays about their first-hand experiences and observations.

The essays they wrote after the trip and the photographs they took while on the trip were shown in an exhibit, which opened at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Architecture building.

Joe Aranha, a professor of architecture, said the trip was partially sponsored by the Rai Foundation, a philanthropic organization in India. This was Aranha's second time to take students to the southeast nation.

He said he thinks the students gained valuable experiences from traveling to India and he was pleased with the outcome of the essays and photographs.

"The class is dedicated to students learning about multicultural issues, about diversity, about cultures and

about architecture as well," Aranha said. "And so, from reading their essays, I think their comments are very thoughtful and I think they got a lot from the experience. It made them think about things that they take for granted here, or think about things that maybe they've never thought about or see things in a different way. I think that was the benefit."

The students read each other's essays, looked at the photographs and shared their experiences in India.

Alejandra Cordes said she wrote in her essay that her time in India was "eye-opening."

"That's the only thing I can think of when people ask me that," said the senior architecture major from El Paso. "Every aspect of the culture, like food, religion, the way people are, the way people act in public, it's completely different. It's very humbling because people survive off of nothing. People would shower with dripping water. They would eat stuff that you would never think of. They would sleep anywhere. It was very eye-opening and humbling."

**EXHIBIT** continued on Page 3

# March of Millions





PHOTOS COURTESY OF BOBBY AKINBORO

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS gathered on campus Friday as a part of the Million Hoodie March in honor of slain Florida teen, Trayvon Martin.

## Hoodie March: Tech students march for justice in honor of slain Florida teen

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
Staff Writer

A large group of Texas Tech students coordinated a march Friday afternoon, in protest of the way a Florida teen's death case is being handled by the police, and in honor of him.

According to Sanford, Fla. police reports, 17-yearold Trayvon Martin was shot to death by neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman, while walking home Feb. 26. Zimmerman claims he was acting in self-defense and currently no charges have been filed in the case.

Martin was allegedly wearing a hooded sweatshirt when Zimmerman found him to be acting suspiciously and called 911. The police then told Zimmerman to stop following the teen and wait for policeman to further handle the situation. Martin was dead when

the police arrived.

President Barack Obama is among the many who have already spoken out against the case, describing it as a tragedy.

President Obama is not the only public figure raising awareness about the incident. The National Basketball Players Association issued a statement on its website expressing support for Martin, calling for charges to be filed against Zimmerman and the resignation of the police officials who originally handled the case.

Students reacted on the Tech campus by staging an impromptu march on behalf of Martin. These marches have been taking place not only on Tech's campus, but also on college campuses and cities across the country, under the name of the Million Hoodie March.

Christian Ikner, a junior advertising and public relations major from Arlington, said he does not

believe race was a contributing factor in the death of Martin.

"I really don't think it's a race issue," he said. "I just think it was handled poorly, the fact that Zimmerman hasn't received any punishment or investigation is unfair. I think it's important because if we let things like this pass over as small, then when a larger issue rises, we can't have our voice heard on that. We need to make sure our voice is heard when things are not right."

The march brought together students of different density of the march brought together students of different prompts march on behalf of Martin. These marches of justice.

Chris Davis, a senior university studies major from Houston, said he thinks the situation should have been handled differently as well.

MARCH continued on Page 3

## INDEX WEATHER

## Today

Today

Isolated T-Storms

Tuesday

Mostly Sunny 84/54

Frazier: GOP, democrats playing different games OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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## Community Calendar

## TODAY

Texas Tech's Landmark Arts Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Where: School of Art So, what is it?

Enjoy Virginia Saunders' exhibit, "Visions and Dreams," with images based on Saunders' recent travels in Europe and China.

PreLaw Program Q&A Event Time: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Where: Holden Hall So, what is it? Stop by this Q&A to have any questions about law school admissions answered.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute presents "OLLI Spring 2012 Cooking Class — Julia Child's Favorites"

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Where: College of Human Sciences

So, what is it? This course, led by Janice Boyce, a faculty member at the College of Human Sciences, and Cheryl Standley, a graduate student, will prepare some of Julia Child's favorite recipes that are easy to replicate at home.

Chamber Orchestra Concert Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Where: Hemmle Recital Hall So, what is it? Enjoy this concert presented by the School of Music.

### TUESDAY

Texas Tech Baseball vs. New Mexico State Time: 4 p.m. Where: Rip Griffin Park So, what is it? Support the Red Raiders as they

Today's

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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.

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compete against New Mexico State.

Artist's Talk: Sean "StarWars" Stewart Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: School of Art, Room So, what is it?

Stewart, a member of Outlaw Printmakers, will have select works on display in the Folio Gallery through March 27.

Disney College Program Live Presentation Time: 5 p.m.

Where: University Career Services, Wiggins Complex So, what is it? Stop by the Disney College Program presentation to learn more about being a participant

Texas Tech Softball vs. Midwestern State

in the program.

Time: 6 p.m. Where: Rocky Johnson Field So, what is it?

Support the Red Raiders as they compete against Midwestern State.

New Music Festival Ensemble

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Where: Hemmle Recital Hall So, what is it?

Enjoy this ensemble concert of the New Music Festival presented by the School of Music.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.

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.

KNOW HE LOVES ME...

## Law organization hosts immigration forum

By BETSY EPPLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Immigration reform dominated discussion at Texas Tech's Hispanic Law Student Association's meeting Friday.

Krystal Gomez, a representative from American Civil Liberties Union of Texas and one of the event's two speakers, said she came to introduce the union's immigrants' rights campaign to Tech law students.

"I think that West Texas is a little behind the rest of the state when it comes to immigrants' rights advocacy,"

Gomez said many individuals suffer from unjust punishment and abuse due to the broken immigration system. One of the huge issues, she said, is the criminalization of illegal immigrants.

The law states that crossing the border without permission is a civil violation not a criminal violation, she said, and it only becomes criminal after the first offense.

Gomez said the events of Sept. 11, 2001 are responsible for the current conduct toward illegal immigrants. She calls the resulting treatment "crim-

The second speaker, Velma Gonzalez de Solórzano, an immigration attorney in Levelland, is also the mother of the student association's president, Isaias Solórzano.

Gonzalez de Solórzano said she came to inform students about some of the obstacles they are likely to see in immigration law. As a former Tech law student and self-described reformer, she said she wants students to come together to make a difference.

"If they are planning on doing immigration law," she said, "I'd like for them to be the best."

Shawn Gyomlai, a first-year law



AUSTIN CARRIZALES, A second year law student from Lubbock, gathers information about immigration from the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas during a Hispanic Law Students Association meeting in the Texas Tech School of Law on Friday.

student from Houston and a member of the association, said immigration is the reason she wanted to study law.

While she worked for AmeriCorps, she said, where she helped prepare high school seniors for college, Gyomlai was struck by the system's injustice towards undocumented students.

"A good number of my students were undocumented," she said, "and they don't have rights in this country that their classmates do. Even though they came up through the exact same schools, took the same classes, speak the same language, got the same

As president of the association, Solórzano said he thinks events like this one raise awareness for civil rights in general, not merely immigration rights.

Solórzano said he works to create informal gatherings to make them conducive to learning.

After the presenters spoke, the audience viewed a "Frontline" episode called "Lost in Detention," which illuminated some of the shortfalls of the U.S. immigration system.

Matthew Manning, a third-year law student from Austin and member of the Black Law Student Association, said he knew little about President Barack Obama's immigration policies before watching the episode.

"I didn't realize that he had been so tough on deportations," he said.

Manning said he has thought about working in immigration law after he graduates in May, but he thinks every law student should pay attention to immigration regardless of his or her concentration.

"In light of legislation, like in Arizona and similar states," he said, "it's important that we as burgeoning attorneys have a perspective on immigration as an issue. » elizabeth.eppler@ttu.edu

# Santorum beats Romney in Louisiana

Republican presidential primary Saturday, beating front-runner Mitt Romney in yet another conservative Southern state.

"We're still here. We're still fighting. We still believe, as this race really shows," Santorum told supporters in Green Bay, Wis.

Although the victory gives Santorum bragging rights and 10 more delegates, it does not change the former Pennsylvania senator struggled in such heavily conser- at 16 percent, followed by Ron

WASHINGTON (AP) — still dramatically lags behind vative regions. Rick Santorum won the Louisiana Romney in the hunt for delegates to the GOP's summertime nominating convention.

Even so, Santorum's win underscores a pattern in the drawn-

The under-funded underdog has tended to win in Bible Belt states that include Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Romney — a deep-pocketed, highly organized former Massachusetts governor — has persistently

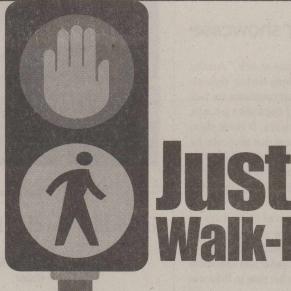
Said Santorum: "I'm not running as a conservative candidate for president. I am the conservative candidate for president."

Neither candidate was in the state as Louisiana Republicans weighed in. Nor was former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was trailing in Louisiana. With 100 percent of the precincts counted, unofficial returns showed Santorum with 49 percent to 27 percent for Romney. Gingrich was far back

Paul with 6 percent.

Romney tweeted his congratulations to Santorum: "Congratulations to Rick Santorum in LA. I look forward to the contests to come and to defeating (at) BarackObama in November."

Romney took a rare day off Saturday, with no public events. Santorum spent the day campaigning in Pennsylvania and next-up Wisconsin, which votes April 3 and represents one of his last chances to beat Romney in a Midwestern state.





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## Afghan father tries to cope with shooting rampage

HARMARA, Afghanistan (AP) - Mohammad Wazir can barely take a sip of water because it reminds him of his 7-year-old daughter, who brought him a glass three days before she was killed with 10 other loved ones in a shooting spree allegedly carried out by a U.S. soldier in southern Afghanistan.

Wazir said he had asked his wife for a drink but his daughter Masooma brought it instead.

"She said: 'Ask me, daddy. I can bring you water too," Wazir recalled. "She was the beauty of my house. She had black magical eyes.'

Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales was charged Friday with 17 counts of premeditated murder and could face a possible death penalty if convicted. But that has done little to ease the pain of those left behind, who are demanding justice as they struggle to rebuild their shattered lives.

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March 28th is the last day to declare pass/fail intentions and for student initiated drop on MyTech. All drops are the responsibility of the student.

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2012

# Students celebrate Holi Festival of Colors

STAFF WRITER

Colored dust filled the air as nearly 500 people celebrated the Holi Festival of Colors.

The South Asian Student Association hosted the fifth annual Holi Festival of Colors at 2 p.m. Saturday at Urbanovsky Park.

Texas Tech students, Lubbock residents and others celebrated the Hindu tradition by throwing colored powder into the air.

Pooja Patel, president of the S.A.S.A., said the celebration has a religious connotation to it.

"It's to celebrate the battle versus good over evil and to bring in the spring season," said the senior exercise and sports and sciences major from Lubbock. "Because of the lively colors and stuff, it kind

of distinguishes all the differences in people. It helps people come together and forget about the past years and just bring in the spring season with new lively feelings and things like that."

The different colored powders do not mean anything in particular, Patel said, but the S.A.S.A. wanted to choose bright colors including green, blue, purple and pink.

Once everyone had arrived to the event and collected their powder, Patel told the crowd to grab a fist of powder and throw it into the air once she had counted down from three.

When the crowd finally heard, "One," a haze of color appeared.

As Bollywood music played in the background, people threw powder at each other, into the air and even on themselves.

science major from Wichita Falls, said he had never heard of the Holi Festival before and wanted to check it out.

Plumlee's friend, Lyle Goodyear, said the powder even changed the color of his spit.

The senior psychology major from Hurricane, Utah, said because of all the powder, he inhaled some of it and when he spit, it was

While Goodyear and Plumlee weren't positive of all the details of the celebration, their friend, Jack Adams, knew a little about it and said it was supposed to represent a 'spiritual rebirth."

Once people were covered in the different colors of powder, many of them stopped and took out their cameras to capture the mo-

Luke Plumlee, a senior political ment before grabbing the Indian food offered.

> Emily Furillo, a junior graphic design major from San Antonio, said she had heard a little about the Hindu celebration.

She heard participants were supposed to wear old clothes to symbolize the rebirth.

Furillo had no idea what to expect and said she couldn't see anything once the powder filled

Furillo's friend, Julio Gonzalez, said while he doesn't practice the Hindu religion, he knew the tradition was to celebrate spring.

"I liked it," said the sophomore history major from San Antonio. "It was an opportunity to learn more about culture and stuff. It was different."

>>> pskinner@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreado

PARTICIPANTS THROW COLORED powder at each other at the South Asian Student Association's 5th annual Holi Festival of Colors on Saturday at Urbanovsky Park.

## March ←

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

"I feel that there is a major injustice going on and it's pretty cut and dry," he said. "If you shoot somebody and you kill them, you should be held accountable for your actions and you should be put through the justice system."

Glen Nwaefulu, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Mansfield, said he fears the same situation could have happened closer to home and there should be a human element involved in this case.

"It could've been my little brother," he said. "It's unfortunate, but it's important for us to show that we care and justice should be served. We're all human beings; no one-person deserves to die."

Elton Ngamalue, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Allen, said showing support was his reason for attending the march.

"There are laws in place that allow (Zimmerman) to be free, so now we're just going to march to show our support," he said.

Natasha Hemeng, a sophomore nutritional science major from Arlington, said in order for any action to be taken in terms of justice for the case, people need to come together to show their support.

"When I first heard about the

Trayvon Martin case a lot of emotions ran through me," she said. "It could've been my brother. In order for us to be heard and things to get done, we must first unite. We are a force in numbers."

B.J. Hemeng, a senior chemistry and political science major from Arlington, said he thinks a large number of Americans across the country may be misinformed about some of the information in the case.

"Florida law states that (Zimmerman) has the right to commit murder if his life is in danger, but the thing is with the 911 phone call the (police) told (Zimmerman) to back down," he said. "That's what we're about. We're not debating the Flordia

law, we're just debating the evidence that's presented."

B.J. Hemeng said Tech students are eventually going to fill out a large number of voting ballots to change the current situation. They believe change is possible if they stand together, he said.

"Students are going to make up 25 percent of the voting in our nation in the year 2020, so students have a big voice and we don't even know it," he said. "When we have a united front we know that — as students from the age 18-28 — we have a big voice, and us having a united front could actually make a change for generations that com after

>>> mdupont@dailytoreador.com

## **Exhibit**←

Vicente

Carrasco, who

had a panoram-

ic photograph

he took in Oro-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cordes said the trip was focused on India's architecture and the detail was "10,000 times" more than that of American architecture.

Before the trip, Aranha helped prepare The poverty doesn't the students with what to exreally show with pect in India by showing movthe people. ies and assigning readings.

**VICENTE CARRASCO** JUNIOR ARCHITECTURE MAJOR

ville, India on display in the exhibit, said he was pretty prepared for the amount of poverty there, but the Indian people

did not show any sadness because of it. "The poverty doesn't really show with the people," said the junior architecture major from Midland. "They're

extremely happy, extremely nice, they're always willing and able to offer hospitality off the street. It was really nice."

However, Bryan Sablan, a junior architecture major from San Angelo, said the poverty did stand out, but the people were always happy.

He recalled on of his peer's es-

says and said Americans have a mindset of thinking their way is the best way. The trip to

India helped him better grasp a different way of living, he said.

"It's a whole new way of life,' he said. "It's kind

of opened my eyes that just because you're in India, in a small, maybe thirdworld country, you don't have to be sad, you don't have to be depressed. Live with what you got and the people there were so amazing.'

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## "The Hunger Games" failed to meet book's standards

"The Hunger Games" is an action/fantasy film adaptation of the novel of same name by Suzanne Collins, which takes place in a futuristic North America - known as Panem and ruled by the Capitol, which selects a boy and girl tribute from each of the 12 districts to fight to the death in an annual event known as The Hunger Games.

The film, directed by Gary Ross, stars Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson. Supporting roles included Liam Hemsworth, Elizabeth Banks, Stanley Tucci, Woody Harrelson and Lenny Kravitz.

Katniss (Lawrence) volunteers to go in place of little sister, Prim, after she is chosen as tribute during the "Reaping," along with Peeta (Hutcherson) from their home, District 12. The battle begins with 24 tributes and only one can come out alive.

Having read the book, I eagerly anticipated this film, lining up hours early for the midnight premiere Thursday, along with tons of other fans. Less than halfway through the film, I found myself feeling disappointed and cheated because so much was not included in the movie from the book that made this story so special.

With no explanation of background stories and history, the movie assumed the audience already knew why everything was the way it was — which was the biggest mistake. This created a recipe for disaster. As I looked around the theater, some of the people that were screaming with excitement before the movie started were checking their phones, which said enough in itself.

Choosing to play the blame game, this was left in the hands of the director and cinematographer. The actors gave the best performances they could with how they were led, so the talent aspect was probably the best thing about the film.

Because the movie jumped inconsistently from scene to scene and toned down the gruesomeness of the novel, it was enough for any fan to become angry. People went into this movie expecting to see bloody battles, whether they read the book or not, but for some reason, we were fed an extremely toned down version of fight scenes. Maybe making this PG-13 was a mistake if that was the reason.



This issue made it hard to believe the emotion in the film, because it wasn't extreme enough to get emotional over.

At times, I forgot they were fighting for their lives because the overall direction of the movie did not convey this as serious as it could have been. It focused more

on before "The Hunger Games," rather than during the actual fight for their lives. It built everyone up, and then let you down, with the cheap looking special effects that did not do the vivid imagery of the book justice.

This film was more of a synopsis of the book than an actual adaptation. Since the premise of this story is so amazing and had a good cast, I am giving this film two-and-a-half out of five stars. It had the potential (and budget) to be a five out of five stars kind of film, but the director took this in a direction it shouldn't have gone

in. It probably would have been better if the actual author took more part in the film. Unfortunately, I can't give a completely unbiased review of this movie because I did read the book and had high expectations.

However, I think everyone who thought this film was perfect should read the novel and watch the film again. I'm a firm believer that if you make a film adaptation of a bestselling novel, do it right.

Weldon is The DT's movie re-

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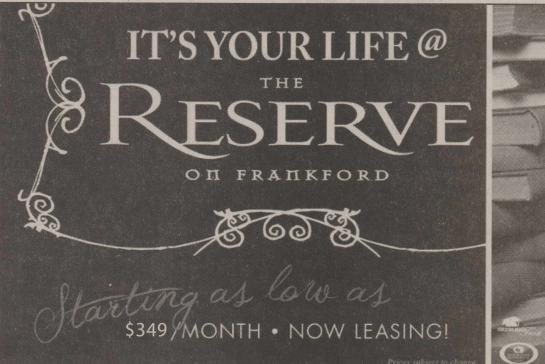
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# GOP, democrats playing different games

If conservatives

wish to remain

relevant in

America, ... they

must first awaken

to the fact they

are playing the

wrong game ...

n his recently released book, "On China," former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger outlines what he has learned about the world's most populous country in five decades of study, travel and diplomacy.

Among his most potent observations, Kissinger spends an entire section of the book looking at the core military strategies of China and Western civilizations, and the strategy games that serve as metaphors for those core operations.

Kissinger states at the core of the classic Western game of chess, lies the center gravity - a strategic location of power that must be controlled in order to win — usually the center of the board. In chess, the player can see the entirety of the opponents force and predict future moves based on complete information and the goal of complete and direct dominance over the opponents pieces.

Conversely, the traditional Chinese game of Go starts with an empty field. Rather than focus on domination of a crucial point and direct attack on

Jeff Frazier

opposing forces, Go focuses on encirclement, with the goal of surrounding the opponent rather than attacking directly.

This, Kissinger says, perfectly personifies the strategies of Chinese and Western civilization: direct attack and control of essential battle resources versus strategic encirclement and capture. In Western culture, this leads to violent wars fought directly over land and resources, while in China this system leads to an approach where, in the words of the legendary Chinese General Sun Tzu, "the skillful strategist defeats the enemy without doing battle, captures the city without laying siege, overthrows the enemy state without protracted war."

In the Sun Tzu school of thought, the most skillfully fought battles never see a drawn

sword; they achieve victory ing area of influence. through surrounding the enemy through political and social means, eliminating the need for force. Those who rely on direct force never see this tactic coming, and find themselves suddenly surrounded without

In the United States, the political right finds itself in such a situation. Obsessed with the control of the "center of gravity" of elected offices and legislation, they miss the fact that while they play chess, the left plays Go. Despite winning office after of-

fice in national elections over the last 60 years, controlling nine of the last fifteen presidential terms, republicans find themselves in an ever-constrict-

Slowly, over the last 60 years, the ability to stand up and defend capitalism has found itself replaced with the ability to stand and defend socialism - yet polling indicates the percentage of Americans who sup-

port capitalism and traditional conservatives remains the same, with the majority of Americans identifying as center-right. So, why

then, do we on the right find ourselves afraid to speak our minds? Why do we have that small doubt in our heads that if we speak out,

we will suffer for it? Why do we feel we exist in the minority when the reality says otherwise?

The answer lies in how the left has spent the last 60 years

playing a different game than the right. While the right has focused on the chess game of elected office, the left has focused on the Go game of public discourse and media control.

While Santorum and Romney vie for the nomination, the media plants the idea of Republicans not supporting the federal government mandate and that every employer bear the complete cost of birth control for their employees constitutes a war on women.

While Gingrich and Romney spar over immigration policy the media plants the idea that race is the only thing at issue in any debate over the border, and anyone who doesn't believe in fully open borders and giving welfare to anyone who happens to come across is a racist.

While Florida lawyers argue about "stand your ground" laws, President Barack Obama and the media plant the idea that any crime against an African American is racially motivated.

While conservatives attempt to redefine what is law, liberals attempt to redefine what is good.

While conservatives attempt to change the rules we live by, liberals attempt to change who

While conservatives attempt to fundamentally restore America, liberals attempt to fundamentally transform America, as President Obama himself has

If conservatives wish to remain relevant in America, and wish to succeed in their restorative attempts, they must first awaken to the fact they are playing the wrong game, and pivot their attentions to those things that truly change a nation. We can pilot the ship all we want, but if the river changes course, there is only so much the captain

The great British journalist G.K. Chesterton said it best with, "Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who writes its laws."

Frazier is a communications studies graduate student from West Columbia.

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# Impotence of misguided American rage

By S. JACOB STERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIAN (COLORADO STATE U.)

Trayvon Martin as most, if not all, of you know, was murdered a month ago while walking home through a gated community. His offense? Purchasing a bag of skittles, an iced tea and wearing a hoodie while being born the wrong color.

Whether George Zimmerman is Caucasian or Hispanic is irrelevant, what he is and always will be, is a murderer, an idiot and an asshole.

The log of 911 calls Zimmerman made prior to that night indicates the shooting was, in a manner of speaking, premeditated. However, as the saying goes, there are three sides to every story. Yours, mine and the truth.

This case is no different. By at least one witness account, the only shot fired was what ended a fight between the two men. That Trayvon was only 17-years-old does not subtract from the fact he was a pretty good sized kid.

I cannot and will not guess what happened that night and odds are the truth will never be known, but I can tell you Zimmerman had no business confronting anyone who

wasn't directly on his property, not even as part of his perceived duties under neighborhood watch.

However, the sensationalism of this story has officially gone viral. The Miami Heat donned hoodies and LeBron James tweeted this picture as an attempt to increase

Conservative writers are of course attacking the New Black Panthers and Al Sharpton for making this a race issue while the NBB and Sharpton are calling for immediate justice.

Keep in mind, Al Sharpton once marched in North Carolina on behalf of a black woman who had been raped by affluent young white males; when it turned out the story in the media didn't match the facts and there was massive corruption taking place by the prosecutor, Sharpton didn't offer an apology to those young men. What makes people think this case is any more or less straight-forward?

I've done my best to illuminate how useless the mainstream press and education systems have become, the actual effort that has followed the viral video Kony 2012 and now Trayvon's case have highlighted how utterly impotent we've become as a

Kony's video received so much the information demanded justice attention, apparently the director lost his mind and decided he'd commit a public spermicide and wound

Why is the case in Florida getting so much attention? A young black man was shot and killed before the age of 18. According to multiple government and private agencies, the leading cause of unnatural death for young black men in America is violence at the hands of young black

The rates of homicide within that group are astounding. Ages 15-34, a black male in the US is most likely to die in a violent act committed by another black male of the same age

What's remarkable about the online uproar is the total disconnect with the black communities who are saying stop making this a bigger issue than black-on-black crime.

This on black crime search, indicates Trayvon's death is having exactly the wrong effect for those who are seeking to stop interracial violence in the black community. One writer goes so far as to say this needs to be a racial issue of black Americans showing solidarity.

Between the meaningless sharing of Kony 2012 and the vocal but mostly ignorant outcry for Trayvon, Americans have demonstrated their total support for events they do not completely understand.

The bottom line in all of this is social media is making a footprint in activism, this is good; but the people participating lack the motivation, understanding, knowledge and means to actually accomplish anything.

Let me pose a question for those who are unequivocally on the side of Trayvon and are demanding justice, what if Zimmerman is charged, prosecuted and found not guilty by a jury of his peers? What then? Because the last time people without all of

in such huge numbers and didn't receive the outcome they desired, the L.A. Riots were the result.

So for those who are alleging this was a hate crime, as opposed to an act of violence no different from the very same acts of violence taking place between young black men, I hope you have better reasons for the outcry than George Zimmerman's race.

Trayvon is gone, and that's a tragedy, but it's no more of a tragedy than any other time any person loses their life.

If we want true unity, we have to get away from this philosophy of ranking tragedies. Hate crimes are only different because of their motive. It is decidedly a violation of justice to tell one family their son's death was less tragic than another.

Murder is murder, assault is assault, vandalism is vandalism, we support hate speech as Constitutional because preservation of liberty and equality are vital to our views. But we have the gall to suggest one murder is less tragic than another because of motive?

If I kill a black man for his wallet, why is that less offensive than a black man killing me because I'm white? This idea has absolutely no merit. This was the product of emotional legislation. If we want equality, punish crimes, not motives.

Instead of constantly reacting from the heart, what we need as a country is to focus on critical thinking, analysis and non-emotional solutions to complicated problems. Lynch mobs were hell on crime as a deterrent, but they were emotionally triggered and many innocents

Laws need to come from the mind, not the heart. Activism should start at the heart, but should proceed from the mind. Emotional arguments will lose to logic every

# US solider deserves

By ASHLEY FISHER DAILY EVERGREEN (WASHINGTON STATE U.)

Disbelief and outrage quickly spread across Afghanistan last week, as well as the U.S., when Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales went on a vicious killing spree that resulted in the deaths of 16 innocent Afghan civilians. Both nations were left wondering what led to this deadly outburst by an active member of the

A great deal of controversy quickly surrounded the issue. Some condemn the soldier for his crime and demand punishment. Others blame post-traumatic stress disorder, as well as other mental conditions, and claim he is not at fault. Despite the raging debate among the public, I believe Bales deserves punishment for the crimes he committed.

The events occurred on March 11 when Bales allegedly snuck off his post in the middle of the night and moved from house to house as he shot and burned innocent villagers in their beds. Nine of the 16 he killed were children. He then returned to his post and turned himself in. This senseless crime cannot be excused or explained, and the repercussions of his fatal attack are serious.

According to The Associated Press, the Afghan militia called the attack a "blood-soaked and inhumane crime" and the attacker representative of "sick-minded American savages." The Taliban has vowed to seek revenge "for every single victim with the help of Allah." There have been many news reports expressing the Afghan threats for retaliation against Bales' family and many people also fear for his neighborhood in Bonney Lake, which has been so

publicly revealed.

Additionally, the slayings, which are collectively said to be among the worst atrocities committed by U.S. forces during the Afghan war, happened amidst the deepening public outrage prompted by last month's Quran burnings. Con-

tributing to the growing distrust between Afghans and U.S. forces, this recent incident has made U.S. officials begin to openly doubt our country's ability to accomplish the mission in Afghanistan.

Despite the disturbing nature of his crime and the severe repercussions the entire nation will feel because of his attack, many continue to argue that Bales cannot be blamed for what he did. They speculate he may have suffered from PTSD and "his 11-year Army career had stalled with a missed promotion, and four deployments had taxed his family and finances," according to an article by USA Today.

Yet this argument has an obvious flaw. Thousands of men and women who serve in the military experience the same pressures and stress that Bales felt, and none of them intentionally shot and killed more than a dozen innocent civilians. All of these courageous citizens have dedicated their lives to serving their country by their own sacrifice and expense, and have watched as the image of the U.S. military is soiled by another soldier's devastating

I know I have never spent a day at war fighting an enemy that wears no uniforms and hides among civilians to use them as shields. I have not endured multiple tours of duty or experienced the thankless nature of this war, while the ability to really see any success evades me. I have not walked in Robert Bales shoes. However, no mental condition or amount of stress could even begin to justify Bales' heinous crime.

The bottom line is Bales killed defenseless men, women and children in cold blood. He undermined a 10-year mission, endangered his family and dishonored his country. He now awaits his fate in a cell in the military jail at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. When his court date arrives, Bales should not be able to hide behind excuses but instead deserves to pay the price for the crimes he committed and the damage he caused our country.

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# Holocaust survivor speaks to Lubbock, Tech community

By KASSIDY KETRON

LA VIDA EDITOR

"I am a Holocaust survivor." These were the words of Max Glauben, who came to Texas Tech's campus on behalf of the Jewish Law Student's Association, Center for Campus Life and the Student Organization Academy on Saturday to give his testimony.

Glauben, originally from Poland, was born in 1928 and was only 13 when his family was sent by boxcar to the Majdanek concentration camp.

"You're sitting there as a 13-yearold and you don't know why you are there, and you ask yourself, 'Why am I here," he said. "Well, this was the feeling I had in the boxcar because I was accused of doing something that I didn't do, other than being Jewish."

Richard Rosen, a law professor, said this was the second year Glauben has come to Tech and said he was happy when the lecture had to be moved from the Escondido Theatre to the Ballroom because of the large

"He's a wonderful speaker and he does this on behalf of the Dallas Holocaust Museum as a part of his education program," Rosen said, "and there's just not many survivors around anymore. We're just so fortunate to have him to be able to come out here."

In fact, Glauben said he was the only survivor from his immediate family. He was separated from his mother and little brother when his father — who quickly grabbed his hand and refused to have his son leave his side — was chosen to join a slave labor group at a different camp, Budzyn.

The 600-acre Majdanek concentration camp isn't where Glauben's story began though. He said troubles for the Jewish people in Poland began in the Warsaw Ghetto.

"In many of these places, in the ghettos," he said, "people were told one thing and it ended up being something else. Like when they occupied the territories of Poland, they

asked the Jewish people to register in order to improve their lifestyle. That list was used later on to kill them in the camps and in the gas chambers."

After the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in 1943, Glauben said his entire family and about 500 others were transported in three boxcars to Majdanek.

What should have been a twohour trip ended up taking close to five days, Glauben said.

"You're cramped into a boxcar and there's only one position that you can be in and that's standing up," he said. "So, even if you were standing up and somebody had their eyes closed, you didn't know whether they were alive, whether they were sleeping, or whether they were dead."

After arriving at Majdanek, Glauben and his father were separated from the rest of his family, but Budzyn was where Glauben said he was separated from his father.

After a day of work, Glauben said the guards began to accuse their group of missing three people.

As punishment, the Nazis chose 30 people from the group and held them hostage for three days, by the end of which all of the hostages were killed, including Glauben's father.

"They laid them out, 10 — in a U-shape — 10, 10 and 10," he said. "And, when I got out in the morning there were about 12 or 13 pair of shoes right in the middle of the 'U' with some of the bodies missing. They were laying with their face down and told not to move so I don't even know how my father was killed. The night before was the last that I saw him."

From there, Glauben was relocated to the Mielec, Wieliczka and

Flossenburg concentration camps. He was liberated April 23, 1945, by the 3rd United States Army.

'That was like going from hell to heaven," he said. "Somebody was with me, like an angel, because you can realize that I went to the American life right out of the concentration camps and I was able to learn the language and become Americanized."

One member of the audience, Stephen Eckstein, who also received a doctorate at Tech in 1959, said he could certainly relate to Glauben and the day he was liberated.

Eckstein was a member of the 103rd entry division of the U.S. Army and assisted in liberation.

"It's not only interesting, but it's informative," he said. "And it's a reminder for me what it's like when we took Landsberg, Germany — that's where Hitler wrote 'Mein Kampf.' The bones — (I have a picture in my Army material) — I would say at least 100 yards long, just stacked up like cordwood, and they were getting the Germans — it shows a picture of them—taking these bones and going to bury them.'

Following his liberation, Glauben was sent to various orphanages in Germany and finally to an orphanage in Bronx, New York. Later he moved to Atlanta, where he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1951 during the Korean War, and served in Fort Hood.

Glauben said he started giving testimonies about his experiences as early as his Army days.

"I was given the gift of prosperity right immediately," he said, "and I felt that maybe that because of who I am and what I did, that maybe I had been rewarded life until now. Or maybe I was being picked by a higher power to survive to be able to tell of what has happened with the Holocaust to the public at large."

After he was discharged from the Army, Glauben married his wife Frieda and he has remained in Texas ever since.

Now, as a lifetime director of the Dallas Holocaust Museum Center, he travels to speak to different civic organizations, high schools and higher education institutions to give his testimonial, as well as a screening of his documentary "Plagues of the Soul."

"I'm delivering my testimony in the name of the six million people of the Jewish faith, five million people of the non-Jewish faith — that by



PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador

MAX GLAUBEN, A Holocaust survivor, speaks about his experiences in World War II during an event hosted by the Jewish Students Association, Center for Campus Life and the Student Organization Academy on Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Galuben's film detailed his life during World War II and the German invasion.

law were not allowed to help or associate themselves with a person of the Jewish faith," he said. "Among the six million Jewish people, there were a million-and-a-half children, like myself."

Glauben said there were many people the world missed out on because of the hatred the Nazi Party had toward the Jewish people and anyone else different from them.

"How many of these innocent victims and their offsprings could have been Einsteins, scientists, who could have cured our diseases we have right now," he asked. "How many Elvis Presleys, Beatles, musicians, poem writers, book writers and maybe negotiators?

"One of the negotiators could negotiate peace or the teachers. Do you realize what we have lost?"

Glauben said it is now the students' responsibility to make up for what was lost and to get an education

to keep the memory of the Holocaust

One student who attended the event, Breanna Vasquez, a sophomore psychology and sociology major from Abilene, said she has always been interested in learning more about the

"It teaches me to have faith in humanity still," she said. "It teaches me about forgiveness because for him to still have the attitude he has — even though he lost his family — that's amazing right there."

During the lecture Glauben did his best to lighten the mood when he said he could see sad faces.

He said after so many years he is immune to the pain he once felt and is able to give his presentations without having a hard time.

"When I first started speaking, I was very emotional," he said, "and when it comes to certain points where I'm in the spot where it happened and a memory comes back, I'm still emotional. But I'm more emotional on good things than the bad things.

"When I see a good deed and I look back on how the same thing was treated with killings and murder in mind, then I says, 'There's hope for humanity because look at the goodness that's still here and is being distributed."

Glauben encouraged the audience to be proactive when they see something wrong, unlike millions were during the Holocaust who chose to remain bystanders to what was happening.

"Let's try to be upstanders and when you see something that's not being - I'll say kosher, if anyone knows what that means — then speak

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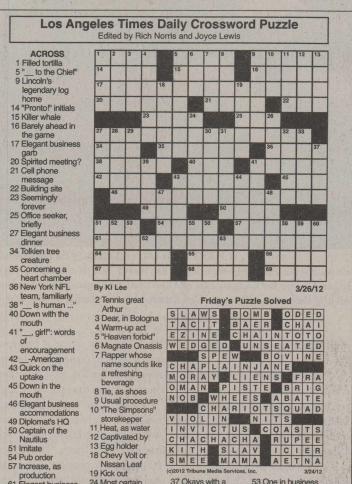
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Tech wins first Big 12 game, loses two of three By BRETT WINEGARNER MANAGING EDITOR Oklahoma.

It was another tough weekend for Texas Tech baseball in Big 12 Confer-

After picking up their first conference win Friday, the Red Raiders lost the series, as they were unable to win the next two.

Head coach Dan Spencer said it was a tough series because he knows the team is better than it played this weekend.

"It's real frustrating because the losses are hard," he said, "but when you don't play like you want to play, or don't play like you have played, or don't play like you practice consistently, it is hard."

In the rubber match Sunday, Oklahoma took the series with an 8-2 victory

The Sooners jumped on Tech's pitching early, as they scored four runs in the first four innings of play. The Red Raiders also made it tough, as they knocked 11 hits but only scored two runs from those hits, and had four errors as well.

The Sooners put the game away late by scoring three runs in the top of the ninth to extend their lead to six, ending any hope of a Tech comeback.

In game one of the series, Tech starting pitcher Duke von Schamann led the Red Raiders to a 6-1 victory against

The Sooners had trouble getting to von Schamann during the game, as they scored their only run against him in the top of the eighth. However, even that run didn't blemish von Schamann's stat line, as it was unearned. von Schamann pitched all nine innings while allowing six hits and striking out three on a seasonhigh 104 pitches.

von Schamann said he was pleased with his start, but was more excited for the team to pick up its first win in Big 12 play.

"I felt good out there and our hitters really backed me up," he said. "It is really good to get that first one - that is the most important thing."

The Red Raiders' offense was balanced on the night, as four different players knocked in Tech's runs. It was Jamodrick McGruder though that provided the biggest sparks for Tech, with two leadoff triples in the game. Tech's offense put the game out of reach with a 3-run eighth to extend its lead to 6-1.

In game two of the series, the two teams played in front of 4,187 fans, which marked Tech's largest home crowd since April 21, 2006, against the Sooners as well. However, the Tech fans went home disappointed, as the Red Raiders

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Scott LeJeune prepares to catch the ball as Oklahoma's Jack Mayfield dives back to first during the Red Raiders' 8-2 loss to Oklahoma on Sunday at Rip Griffin Park.

fell 5-3 snapping a 10-game home winning streak.

Prior to the game, it was revealed that Reid Redman suffered a fractured second metatarsal in his left foot, with no timetable for his return to the team.

John Neely got his first start of the season for Tech and struggled early, allowing three runs to score in the first two innings, but calmed down after giving up just one more run the next five innings. The Red Raiders were able to cut the

run in the top of the ninth secured the victory for the Sooners.

lead to one in the eighth, but an insurance

Oklahoma's starter matched von Schamann's performance from the night before, as Dillon Overton threw 128 pitches, while giving up just two earned runs on eight hits in a complete game effort.

Next for Tech will be a one-game series with New Mexico State at 4 p.m.

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## Brewer, JUCO transfers lead black squad to 25-19 win in spring game

By MATT VILLANUEVA STAFF WRITER

Redshirt freshman Michael Brewer went 21-for-28 passing, throwing for 297 yards and two touchdowns to help lead the Black team over the Red team, 25-19, during Texas Tech's annual Red-Black Spring Game on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said he was not only pleased that no players were injured, but also was happy with the competitiveness displayed.

"That's one of the first spring

games I've been involved with that was as competitive as it was today," he said.

With a multitude of Tech receivers recovering from injuries this past season, it was recent JUCO transfer Marcus Kennard who took advantage of the opportunity. Kennard led the receiving corps with two touchdowns and five catches, totaling 97 yards.

spring practices because of a hamstring injury, Kennard said he was performance, but felt he had to have a statement game.

of the totem pole," he said, "and I

interception and a tackle for loss.

It took 2011 starting quarter-

After missing the majority of somewhat surprised regarding his

"I felt like I was at the bottom had to get my name back up.

JUCO transfer Will Smith led the black squad's defense with a team-high six tackles along with an

"Will is a guy that will get better at every snap — you know he's playing inside (linebacker) now he'll be our quarterback on defense in terms of getting us lined up and getting everything called for next year," Tuberville said.

back Seth Doege only six plays to reach the end zone and connect with Kennard for an 18-yard throw to put the red team on top, 7-0, in

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Seth Doege prepares to throw the ball to wide receiver Marcus Kennard during the spring game Saturday at Iones AT&T Stadium.

the early going.

Doege threw for 217 yards, going 25-for-39 with one touchdown and an interception. He also scrambled for a 5-yard touchdown run at the end of the third quarter.

Redshirt sophomore kicker day. Ryan Bustin saw plenty of action, scoring the next two field goals for both the red and black squads in the second quarter. The field goals were good from 26 and 42 yards,

respectively. His last field goal attempt was

his longest, going 49 yards through the upright to put the black team on top 13-10 going into the half. Bustin finished 3-for-4 on the

On the black team's first possession of the third quarter, Brewer developed his chemistry with Kennard off two big snags - a 50-yarder to bring the ball to the red squad's side of the field and a 5-yard touchdown pass and catch.

Javon Bell had the longest play of the day, hauling in a 62-yard catch from Brewer via a tunnel screen in the third quarter.

Bell finished with two catches for 84 yards.

The final score of the game was a 34-yard field goal by redshirt freshman Kramer Fyfe in the final

Fyfe had trouble in the third quarter with his extra-point attempts, missing two consecutive

Both Tuberville and offensive coordinator Neal Brown said an area of concern was the offensive line's performance, as the unit allowed nine sacks.

The spring game marked Tech's last solid look at the team for the rest of the spring and summer. Offseason workouts will resume August 5.

When asked of the drop-off between Doege and Brewer, Brown said in order to answer that question, Brewer would have to get snaps against the first team defense.

But after his spring game performance, Brown said Brewer is headed in the right direction and he would hope to have no qualms in Brewer starting if something were to happen to Doege.

"My goal is that when we kick off against (Northwestern State), that we have 100 percent confidence in Michael Brewer - if something happens to Seth Doege - that Michael Brewer comes in and we don't change anything that we're doing," Brown said.

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