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Multicultural office requests continued funding

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

In an effort to bring more diversity to the Texas Tech campus, the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs is requesting funding for the continuation of several of its recruitment programs.

The office is sending a proposal to the

view the proposal in light of the budget cuts throughout the state.

During the Feb. 27 Board of Regents meet- tan areas," Allen said.

ing, the Board requested the Office of Composal for funding so the program could be re-

"(The Board) seems very interested in that," Powell said. "So we're going to do what variety of things beside sports," Allen said. we can to make it happen.'

Chancellor's office this week for further review. bring high school students to the university Associate Development Director in the and pay for travel expenses and hotel rooms Office of Community and Multicultural Af- for the duration of the visit, said Vice Chan- Board during the 2001-2002 school year to the Student Union. fairs Cory Powell said the chancellor will re- cellor for Community and Multicultural Affairs Cathy Allen.

"The proposal will cover all the metropoli-

Money for meals will be requested in addi- weekend, Allen said. The students dined with Tech, Allen said. munity and Multicultural Affairs present a protion to any additional expenses that might be university administrators Friday night and necessary to allow a complete view of what the university has to offer, she said.

"We want (students) to see there is a wide

The goal of the program is to bring more The proposal is a request for funding to inner city students within the state to the uni-

> bring students from Yates High School in Houston to Tech with the program "Showcasing Texas Tech University.'

Nine students came to Lubbock for the

toured Lubbock on their way to the hotel.

The next morning, before attending a football game, the students were given a tour of the Tech campus and attended the Texas Association of Minority Engineers day at the college of engineering.

They had dinner after the football game A one-time program was funded by the and attended a party held in their honor at

> Before their departure Sunday, the students toured the residence halls and were given the opportunity to speak with Tech students about the university and how students felt about

Ten students from Yates applied to Tech the following year. Six were admitted, and

The four students are still in college but no longer attend Tech.

Homesickness played a large role in the students' departure from Tech, Allen said. The students did not get involved in the Tech community or form new relationships,

Allen said the office learned a lot from the program and the experience.

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New link contains prof. evaluations

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

easier access to choose professors as reads, "Faculty evaluations and early registration for summer and fall grade distributions."

go online at www.techsis.tosm.ttu.edu/ they can either search for professor student/ and look at course evaluations evaluations or how a professor's and grade distribution, but this year, grades were distributed. the link is much easier to find.

den; now it is in dark bold with the raider account for security reasons. word "new" next to it.

"The link has always been there, of account on that page. but it has been like you go here, then here and then you finally find it," SGA External Vice President Leigh sors that students answered during Mauer said. "I never knew where it the previous term. After scrolling was. It was ridiculous. Now it is simple down, the answers to the questions

Here is how the process works. The first step is logging onto the Techsis Web site. The next step is

clicking on the registration link and picking a term. Then on the right Texas Tech students now have side of the page is the link that

After clicking on the link, it will Students have always been able to take students to the page where

One note students should be In the past, the link has been hid- aware of is they have to have an e-Students can sign up for this type

On top of the evaluations page is a list of questions about profesreveal if the professor was "excellent, good, average, fair or poor."

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lernal Vice Presid

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

DRESSED IN A gorilla costume, Matt Nicholson, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Keller, holds up a sign in support of Internal Vice Presidential candidate Chris Carr outside of the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon.

City to practice attack safety in mid March

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Lubbock emergency response teams will respond to a simulated chemical attack in mid-March.

The Integrated Health and Medical Weapons of Mass Destruction chemical and biological weapons of Training Program will take place in Lubbock from March 18 until March cording to a news release from the 20, according to city officials.

"It is the first one in the nation of its kind, and we're integrating three groups of people in the training," said Mary Croyle, emergency management specialist for the city.

Those groups are the first responders, such as EMS, the police and fire lated chemical release, and the pardepartments, the emergency room personnel and hospital administrators.

There will be 100 participants, Croyle said, most of which will be

The first two days will be course work covering everything the response teams need to know about mass destruction, Croyle said. Accity, the course work will include lectures, group discussions, participant activities, case studies and human patient simulators.

The students take their final the

March 20, there will be a simu-

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Philippines explosion kills 19, injures 147

By Oliver Teves/Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A bomb planted inside a backpack ripped through an airport terminal in the southern Philippines on Tuesday, killing at least 19 people - including an American missionary — and injuring 147 in the nation's worst terrorist attack in three years.

The blast comes at a time of heightened debate over the role of U.S. troops in the war on terror in the Philippines, where Muslim insurgents have battled the government for decades with attacks, bombings and kidnappings.

Three Americans - a Southern Baptist missionary and her two young children — were among the wounded. Many of the injured were in serious condition, and officials feared the death toll could rise. The dead included a boy, a girl, 10 men and

seven women. President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who invited U.S. troops to help train Filipino soldiers in counterterrorism later this year, said the bombing at Davao airport on Mindanao island was "a brazen act of terrorism which shall not go unpunished."

President Bush condemned the attack as a "wanton terrorist act" and sent condolences to the people of the Philippines, his press secretary Ari

"The president notes that the bombing underscores the seriousness of the terrorist threat in the southern Philippines, and he emphasizes that the Philippines have been a stalwart partner of the United States in the war against terror," Fleischer

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, but Arroyo said "several men" were detained. The military has blamed Moro Islamic Liberation Front rebels for a string of attacks, including a car bombing at nearby Cotabato airport last month that

Eid Kabalu, spokesman for the rebel group, which has been fighting for Muslim self-rule in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines for more than three decades, denied his group was responsible. He condemned the attack and said the group was ready to cooperate in an investigation.

Police said the bomb was hidden inside a backpack planted in the middle of the airport's waiting area. The blast was heard three miles away; some of the debris landed on the tarmac 100 yards away.

The Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board in Richmond, Va., confirmed that missionary William P. Hyde, 59, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died in surgery from head and leg inju-

Hyde had gone to the airport to meet American missionaries Barbara Wallis Stevens and Mark Stevens and their family, who had just arrived from

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer KEVIN FRY, A third-year graduate student from Lubbock studying doctoral and educational psychology, plays fetch with his dog, Duke, at Frank Higginbotham Park on Tuesday afternoon.

Officials respond to Heart Hospital's need in region

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Groundbreaking for the Lubbock Heart Hospital, which James L. Rheem, general partner and executive vice president of Heart Hospitals of America, called a world-class hospital with world-class physicians, should happen later this month.

The 100,000-square-foot facility, which should be completed and ready for business by the end of the year, will have 85 beds and provide at least 250 jobs. It also will provide emergency medical treatment through a heart emergency center open 24 hours a day, year. seven days a week.

ment for the University Medical Centions, said the hospital's main concern

cerned with the hospital being in direct competition with UMC, as the Heart Hospital offers different types pervisor for Covenant Health System, of services.

His main concern is the necessity of the new hospital, Bruce said.

"Our concern is just making sure there is proper consideration given to an addition to the health care community," he said.

The region's need could be questioned because Covenant, another of Lubbock's major hospitals, has laid off several hundred people during the last

In a statement released by Cov-Greg Bruce, division director of enant on Monday, Eddie Owens, dipublic relations and business develop- rector of marketing and public rela-

ter Health System, said he is not con- is the nationwide shortage in health threatened from a staffing perspective, care professionals. Jenny Rosetta, media relations su-

said the layoffs were entirely of support staff. Positions in many different departments have been cut to make up for a budget shortfall the hospital went through. Several programs also were cut, she said.

Rosetta said no bedside nurses have been laid off, and she does not foresee cutting nursing positions because of both the shortage and the necessity of those positions.

"Everybody has to have nurses," Rosetta said. "I think with the nation- ought to be the No. 1 concern in a wide shortage, I don't think you're ever going to see them laid off.'

Although Covenant could be

Rosetta said it was not worried about losing patients.

"We are very confident in our ability to provide the best in overall cardiac services, as illustrated by our recent recognition from HealthGrades," she said.

Dr. Lillian Cho, who founded the Lubbock Cancer Center and Wellness Lubbock, said much of Covenant's deficit is because of poor management. Doctors are upset because they cannot deliver the health care they want to because they have no input.

"The doctors' input in a system hospital," Cho said.

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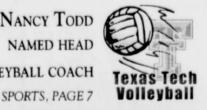
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NANCY TODD NAMED HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH



READ THE UD ONLINE FOR STORIES THAT DO NOT APPEAR IN PRINT.

luman Sciences Week features research, design, careers

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Human Sciences Week is in full ploring Career Options."

Human Sciences dean Linda Sciences Week are important, as each ing. event has a specific focus.

Monday showed human sciences stuing and advising students.

Also on Recognition Day, the hudistinguished alumni.

"It's nice to hear their accomplishments," Hoover said

The college recognized graduate and undergraduate research on Re-Hoover said. Judges from professional associations evaluated poster presen-

"They're competing for a national conference that will be held in Arlingthe national conference, money or recognition."

swing, with events spanning from Rec-day. She said it will consist of speakers ognition Day, Research Day and De- and presentations focusing on aspects sign Day to Thursday's "Choices: Ex- of design, with a reception and senior presentation ending the day at 3:30 p.m. in the El Centro and design gal-Hoover said all features of Human lery area in the Human Sciences build-

She said Recognition Day on looking forward to Thursday's "Choices: Exploring Career Options," dents what they can do with their ca- a day for students of any major, espereer within five to 10 years of gradua- cially undecided majors, to look into like out there." tion, with distinguished alumni speak- the opportunities available in human sciences careers.

man sciences college recognized its this," she said. "We will show the traditional and creative things you can do with a degree, see the different ways alumni have taken their degree and see how successful they become."

Human sciences include many dissearch Day, which was Tuesday, ciplines that may be of interest to students, Hoover said.

would benefit," Hoover said. "Especially someone starting from scratch."

ton, Va.," Hoover said. "Competitors ences include: human development from Perryton, said this Human Scirewarded may receive placement in and family studies, interior design, ences Week is her third. Karber is acmerchandising, restaurant, hotel and tive within the college as a recruiter institutional management, early and a recipient of scholarships from

Today is Design Day. Hoover said childhood, family and consumer sci-the college. alumni, who wanted to do something ence education, family financial planfor current students, encouraged the ning, fashion design, and food and

Coordinator for Human Sciences Week and College Development and External Relations Mitzi Franks said "Choices" is the event that most applies to Texas Tech as a whole.

"We want to reach out to unde-Hoover said she is particularly cided groups or those that aren't positive about their major or career," she said. "Here there's an opportunity for question and answer, to see what it's

Franks said the week is dedicated to the College of Human Sciences' "We have put a lot of work into mission, which relates to the enitre

> "Our mission is to improve and enhance the human condition," she said. "That's one thing that ties into a wide variety of majors and disciplines. Our whole week is dedicated to missions; it's our number one goal."

"Choices" panels and discussions "Students outside the discipline begin at 8 a.m. and proceed through-

Micah Karber, a junior family and Disciplines within human sci- consumer science education major

The week is an opportunity, Karber said, to learn more about majors and for many to be rewarded for their hard work.

"I really like Human Sciences Week," she said. "It's really nice because they honor seniors and other people who have worked so hard to achieve in human sciences."

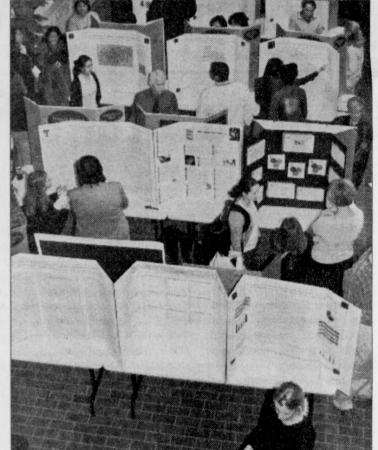
Karber said the college works to make the week beneficial to scholarship donors and alumni for a "job well done." She added the college could look into awarding all undergraduates that do hard work.

While Karber said she went into college knowing about her major and what she wanted to do, she said she believes the week, especially "Choices," is beneficial to students who are unclear or undecided.

Karber said she is optimistic about succeeding after graduation.

"The professors treat you like family; everyone knows your name and what you're involved in," she said. "Most of my teachers are like moms and dads; they're like family. They make me feel comfortable in my classes so I can learn more effectively.'

www.hs.ttu.edu or (806) 742-3031. Centro area of the Human Sciences building for Human Sciences Week.



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer Information about Human Sci- UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE human sciences majors ences Week is available at present their research to students and faculty Tuesday morning in El

Texas Tech will conduct a test of emergency warning sirens Wednesday

famously depicted on a "Seinfeld"

second 1-minute test will sound at 11 a.m. Thursday.

ing a mediated panel discussion about dent Union building. For more inwar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the English building, lecture hall 001. Fol-Student Services Office at (806) lowing the panel, a discussion will be 742-0150. opened to the audience.

Multicultural Affairs will host an open in the Hemmle Recital Hall of the house from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs- Music building. Admission is free day in its new location, Suite 317 of and open to the public. the Administration building.

and Thursday to ensure they are in will perform in their annual home con- is at 8 p.m. March 14 in the Hemmle

Sponge contraceptive goes on sale again

store shelves in an alarming turn this month through two Canadian of people out there waiting for it,"

More sponges, priced at the U.S.

- among its fiercely loyal users. Canada, according to Allendale. The thane Today Sponges were sold

Allendale Pharmaceuticals, a manufacturer is hoping for Food and from 1983 to 1995.

The Today Sponge contraceptive is bought rights to the Today Sponge

back on the market, eight years af- from the drug company that discon-

ter it disappeared from U.S. drug tinued it. Allendale began selling it

The return of the sponge is exequivalent of about \$2.90 each, will

perhaps more spontaneous romance Wal-Marts and other stores across

pected to lead to bulk buying - and hit the shelves at 4,000 pharmacies, spring.

ALLENDALE, N.J. (AP) - start-up business in New Jersey, Drug Administration approval to

for 1 minute at 10 a.m. today, and a Recital Hall of the Music building.

Texas Tech will host guest speaker Mark Sterner at 7 p.m. Sun-Students for Social Justice is host- day in the Allen Theatre of the Stuformation, call the Tech Athletic

"Women's History Month The Office of Community and Concert" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday

The St. Patrick's Day Concert The Texas Tech University Choir of Irish Traditional Music and Dance working order. The sirens will sound cert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall of the Music building.

sell them in U.S. stores within a

said Marisa Dawson, a nurse in

Ocoee, Fla., who is awaiting a dozen

sponges she paid for in advance last

Roughly 250 million polyure-

"I think there's just thousands

The Rundown



top priority for NASA Al-Qaida network

WASHINGTON (AP) . sent to senior mission controllers until after it learns the conclusions of the board investigating the administrator said Tuesday.

Speaking with reporters at NASA headquarters, Sean O'Keefe mature since investigators haven'tr Committeesen and and determined whether concerns among engineers about heat damage during Columbia's fiery descent actually related to the cause of the ac-

someone's opinion."

Shuttle findings are Arrest could damage Iran calls for Iraqi

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorblow to al-Qaida that could destabilize their terrorist network worldwide." Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, mas-

Qaida organization and bin Laden's Agency reported. "senior terrorist attack planner,"

Ashcroft also announced the capital

January arrests of a Yemeni cleric who "We're not sure what it is that officials said secretly raised money and that the Iraqi people elect their real repcaused this," O'Keefe said, citing recruited troops for al-Qaida and resentatives in a referendum supervised the investigation by the board. Hamas. A complaint unsealed Tues- by the United Nations," IRNA quoted "When they have decided that, day in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., Kharrazi as saying. The foreign minister that's when that question gets an charges Sheik Mohammed Ali Hasan added that Iran had no intention of inanswer, with clarity rather than al-Moayad with providing material terfering in Iraq's domestic affairs. support to a terrorist network.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran offered NASA will not formally reconsider ney General John Ashcroft told Con- a plan Tuesday to avert war in neighborwhether internal concerns about gress on Tuesday that a major al-Qaida ing Iraq, calling for elections supervised Columbia's safety should have been arrest over the weekend "is a severe by the United Nations and urging the nation's divided opposition to reconcile with President Saddam Hussein.

elections run by U.N.

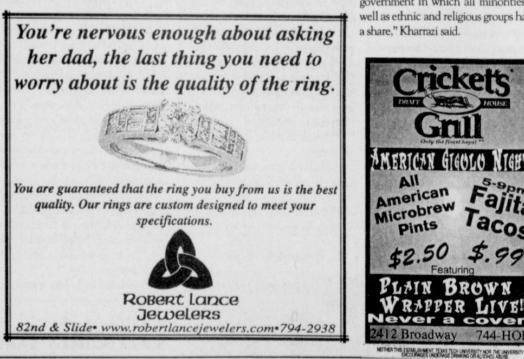
Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal shuttle disaster, the space agency's termind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was Kharrazi announced the plan in Tehran, "the brain" of Osama bin Laden's al- the official Islamic Republic News

"We want a referendum to be held said that sort of review would be pre- Ashcroft told the Senate Judiciary in Iraq and the Iraqi opposition (to) recevery oncile with the current regime in that "Next to bin Laden, Khalid country under the supervision of the Shaikh Mohammed was the FBI's United Nations," Kharrazi was quoted as most wanted terrorist," Ashcroft said. saying during a conference held in the

"We believe this is a genuine move,

"They should themselves decide on their own future and form a broad-based government in which all minorities as well as ethnic and religious groups have a share." Kharrazi said.



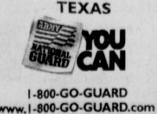




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Communications studies week offers guest speakers, info.

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Department of Communication Studies is hosting a guest speaker to conclude the events of Communication Studies Week to-

"Students often have questions regarding their majors. This can provide in-depth information about their questions and hopefully answer them for the students," said Carolyn Hook, administrative secretary for communication studies.

Timothy P. Mottet, an assistant professor and director from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, will lecture about two different topics.

The two sessions are open but not limited to all communications studies majors and those taking classes within the department, Hook said.

training is welcome," she said.

"Any student interested in job

From noon to 1 p.m. in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection building, Mottet will speak about "Careers in Training and Development."

"Many communications majors pursue careers in corporate training," said David Roach, chairperson for the Department of Communications Studies. "Dr. Mottet's background and experience as a corporate trainer will provide valuable insight for Texas Tech students who may be interested in this as a career."

Prior to earning his doctorate, Mottet worked for Northwest Airlines in a number of management po-

He worked in training and development, focusing his training programs on customer service recovery skills, manager coaching skills, as well as flight attendant certification.

During his second address, Mottet will cover the topic of "Student Communication Behaviors and Their Impact on Teachers and Teaching: Implications for the Distance Educator." The speech is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Communications building.

ing for students and teachers as well," Roach said. "Communication affects teacher-student relationships and learning. Communication in the classroom is a two-way street. Teacher communication influences students, and student communication influences teachers."

Currently, Mottet is researching the effects of student communication on teachers and their teaching in traditional and distance education classroom contexts.

Mottet has experience directing these distant education courses using interactive television technologies as well as internet-based platforms to support large lecture

Roach said this has great implications for teacher-student interactions not only in traditional classrooms but also in courses where distance technology is used.

Hook said the lectures can help students in the long-run with possible future job opportunities.

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One example of the 16 questions reads, "Was the workload appropriate for the hours of credit?"

Sara Pace, a senior public relations major from The Woodlands, said she would use this site when registering.

"This is a really good idea," she said. "I used to pick my classes because of the time it was going to take place. Now I will use this site and take other students' reaction to professors into consideration. I won't choose a professor that had a bad evaluation. That is for

The grade distribution page works in a similar matter. After choosing a subject, course and professor, a page will appear that shows how many As, Bs, Cs, Ds and Fs that professor handed out during the previous term.

Robert Lawrence, a sophomore accounting major from San Antonio, said he will definitely go to the grade Web site.

"I like the idea," he said. "I have never known about it. I guess now I can find out who gives a lot of As, and I can please my parents."

Mauer said this is a way to make it easier for students during registration time.

"This is a great way to see what professor best suits you," she said. "I would rather have a hard class that's interesting than a blow-off class that is boring. I'm really excited about this. This will make students more prepared for their

Advance registration for current students will begin April 3 and end April 18.

Simulation

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ticipants will have to put their knowledge and experience to the test.

"It's a positive thing because we can fix things before the event actually happens," Croyle said. "We'll learn from the exercise that we have, what the strengths of our system are, and what the weaknesses are. Then we'll go back to the books and start

According to information from the city, participants will respond to the scene and transport the victims to University Medical Center and Covenant hospital, where the emergency room personnel will have to demonstrate their knowledge.

The program is not related to the Iraq situation, the anthrax scare or the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Croyle said the pilot program was developed before those events, but it

has not been used until now.

"It just so happened that the timing is in unison," she said.

Greg Bruce, division director of public relations and business development for UMC Health System, is not concerned with how UMC would respond in a mass casualty situation or terrorist attack, he said.

"We have been preparing for situations like this for a long time," he said. "We'll simulate how to take care of these folks."

Bruce said the hospital has a bioterrorism committee that keeps hospital staff educated and trained in specific issues, such as decontamina-

This specific problem, a chemical release, is somewhat realistic for Lubbock, he said, because a chemical accident of some kind is the most likely occurrence to happen here since the area is an agricultural community.

Jenny Rosetta, media relations supervisor for Covenant, said she is

confident in the hospital's ability to handle a mass casualty situation.

"We had plans in place well before any threats of terrorism," she said. "Our frontline responders are ready

Covenant's new emergency room, which opened in November, has a decontamination room for chemical or biological accidents, Rosetta said. Lubbock's first responders also are being vaccinated for smallpox, and more vaccinations are likely to come

Croyle said the Texas Engineering and Extension Service, which is based out of Texas A&M, selected Lubbock to be the pilot city for the program because of past successful

"There are a lot of people with eyes on this program," she said. "I'm anticipating a complete success."

Details of the simulated incident will not be available until March 20,

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"One of the big things that came

from the program is the relationship between the (Yates) counselors and (Tech) administrators," she said. The program coincides with a

second program called Mentor Tech.

According to the mission statement of the program, university faculty and staff work with black and Hispanic students in an attempt to improve retention and graduation

Allen said the goal of the program is to ensure a good college experience for students.

"We want to try to get (the students) to understand that a lot of what they are feeling is normal," she said.

Powell said the mentoring program is going very well.

"We've had a lot of success," he said. "The program is modeled after a program at Boston College called the Benjamin E. Mays program."

Mays was Dr. Martin Luther King, Ir.'s mentor, Powell said. Enrollment in the Mentor Tech program is voluntary. The Office of Ccommunity and Multicultural Affairs sends letters to all eligible students, Powell said.

Out of 40 students in the program in fall 2002, 90 percent had a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Six made the dean's list, and six students were below average.

The staff met with the six below average students discuss their grades and their experience during the first

"Some of it's advising issues," Allen said. "One of the good things that's come out of this program is we've been able to find out what's going on on campus. Maybe we need to do some restructuring."

Hospital

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That is why the Heart Hospital will be so beneficial to Lubbock, she

"This facility is going to be physician-driven, and the physicians will have direct input of how they want programs to be," she said, adding this will make the facility more efficient and geared toward its pa-

The existing programs in most health care areas are not perfect, Cho said. More competition requires the current programs to improve, something she has learned from personal experience.

Cho began her own practice when she ran into a similar problem a few years ago, she said.

Because she was not satisfied with the kind of care her patients were getting, she began the Lubbock Cancer Center to provide

more complete care. The hospitals and other centers followed suit.

"If I do something ahead of them, they will catch up," she said, adding other facilities will have to improve if they want to be competitive.

Smaller health care providers also charge less for procedures such as CT scans, she said, as well as are more efficient and easier to use. However, the Heart Hospital and

Cho's cancer center will not replace the care provided by UMC, Covenant and other hospitals, but the smaller, businesses will force the bigger ones to get better, she said.

This way the hospitals will attract patients, instead of having a monopoly on the market and forcing patients to go.

"People will choose according to their needs where to go," she said.

Explosion

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Manila when the bomb went off. "I just heard it explode to my side," said Barbara Wallis Stevens, 33, of Willard, Mo., who was slightly wounded. "I was carrying my infant son, so I grabbed my daughter and picked her up and ran away. I was afraid there could be more bombs."

She said 10-month-old Nathan was hit by shrapnel in the liver. Her daughter, Sarah, also was injured but released after treatment. The family has lived in Davao for five years doing missionary work with local

Hyde, a former music teacher,

had been a missionary since 1978. He and his wife Lyn have two grown sons, one of whom is a missionary in Cambodia. David Miller, pastor of

Northbrook Baptist Church in Cedar Rapids, called Hyde "kind of the teddy bear type — kind, gentle and always smiling." "The irony of a man that sweet

and kind being killed in an act of terror and hatred is just really sad," Miller said. "They knew that it was dangerous over there," he added. "They

were on our prayer sheet week by week for their safety." Miller said the Hydes had been close friends of Martin and Gracia Burnham, American missionaries who were kidnapped in 2001 by an-

Sayyaf. Martin Burnham was killed during a rescue operation in June 2002, and his wife was wounded. In a separate incident Tuesday,

an explosion in Tagum, about 20 miles north of Davao, injured three people, said military spokesman Lt. Col. Daniel Lucero. The military suspected Moro Islamic Liberation Front guerrillas in that attack.

Arroyo has proposed a peace agreement with the rebel group, but the rebels said they will not negotiate unless government troops withdraw from areas they captured last

Kabalu, the rebel spokesman, said the explosions "might be a plot of the military" to extend the planned U.S.-Philippines exercises to Mindanao island.

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Transportation takes too much

e as a nation do most things well. Across the world, even our critics give America begrudging props when it comes to our ingenuity, lifestyle and technological prowess.

I have a very personal appreciation of our nation's savvy, as I comfortably reside in one of planet Earth's most hostile habitats. My home is an arid, windswept plain with wildly unpleasant and unpredictable weather patterns, regularly plagued with Old Testament Egypt Wrath-of-God sand-

To be able to maintain such a reasonable existence in a region so obviously not intended for human habitation is a testament to American re-

primacy in so many realms, there is one basic undertaking at which our society is embarrassingly inept: transportation. Having recently spent some time in another famous example of existing-against-all-natural-odds (Houston), I had some time and inspiration to reflect on the state of transportation in America.

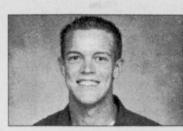
To speak of transportation in this country is to speak almost exclusively of automobiles. The ascendancy of the car in America is a story too complex to outline here, but in short, cars were enormous police expense and indusa sexy, novel way to get around, and try bailouts, not to mention the bilonce people could afford them, we became as hooked as any heroin

The course of our society's development shifted madly as we were suddenly able to act upon our common desire to get as far away from everyone else as we possibly could. The launch of the auto age began the American diaspora. People abandoned en masse crowded towns and cities for a new life on a bulldozed, gleaming crabgrass frontier.

With such an individualized mode of transport, we were free to live in one remote place, shop in another and work in a third. With the eventual the suburbs, the DART system has arrival of television, even the need for neighbors was overcome. Manifest Destiny.

Autotopia illustrates an unfortunate poor and indigent have no business. tendency of ours. It is said we are a religious nation, but if God is what we look to first for guidance and hope, technology is a close second. We had faith in automobiles to carry us to a glorious, modern future.

Now, years later, we survey our grand mess and shameful oil-addiction, and so we naively look to ridiculous pipe-dream alternative fuels, further illustrating our foolish assumption that more and better technology can dysfunctional and doomed to change. replace intelligent and sustainable pops up, "they" (you know, them) will introduce just the technology we need to cope, be it hydrogen fuel cells or cyborg anti-terrorism super-soldiers.



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The other side of the transportation equation is that bastard-child of American civic life: public transportation. There are a number of reasons America is unique in the developed world in its lack of democratic transit, the first being our knee-jerk suspi-Yet, despite our example-setting cion of any sort of cooperative effort for the common good (smells like so-

> I was dumbfounded this past summer when Congress was discussing what to do about financing Amtrak. The prevailing thinking was if Amtrak couldn't survive without government subsidy, it shouldn't exist. I don't know if it's self-delusion or simple ignorance, but do these people really think our automobile system is a product of freemarket capitalism?

> The cost of highways and roads, lions spent propping up benign Arab monarchies to ensure affordable gasoline, are all funded by our government.

> If the consumer's price of fuel reflected its true cost, people would be driving across town to pay the bargain price of \$5 a gallon. Individual motorists can afford to drive thanks only to government welfare.

Another reason is, while we theoretically are quite fond of our fellow Americans, we really don't want to see them any more than we have to. Though Dallas-Fort Worth (my home-Metroplex) has implemented an impressive light-rail system to link encountered popular resistance on the grounds that the poor and indigent would be empowered to move about, The story of the American particularly to districts in which the

> Hence far from being a problem, lack of transportation is in fact a desirable check on the movements of the

> An interesting statistic from Houston radio: On average, Houstonians spend more money on transportation

> Though Houston is an extreme case, this absurdity illustrates my point: Our transportation system is

I foresee change coming, if not development. It is our innocent con- through a war-on-terrorism-driven fidence that no matter what problem fuel crisis, then as a critical mass of American commuters, already frazzled to their wit's end with road-rage neuroses, grow tired of working just to pay



Drama captures sweetness of life

ast Sunday was the season premiere of "Six Feet Under," an HBO drama that is, perhaps, the best show on televi-

I started watching it somewhere toward the end of the first season, and it just gets better every time. The show is about a family of funeral directors, struggling to run the business after the death of their fa-

This is a show about death. Specifically, it is about awareness of death and how that awareness becomes a canvas for everyday life. Death is used as a framing mechanism here. Sometimes death is the enemy. Sometimes death is a friend. And sometimes death is used like sweetener in coffee — a mild hint of fear that makes everything around it sweeter by contrast.

The show has become popular recently, and the popularity surprises me. It's not really a mainstream show. It's the kind of show that makes you feel special when you watch it. It makes you feel smart, as if you're the only person in the world who really "gets" what's happening on the screen.

I thought the show was destined for obscurity, aimed at a cult audience of disaffected Xers like myself. But the show has taken off. Apparently, these themes of death, confusion and cynicism speak to people outside my age group. I guess there are more of us than I thought.

This is the most accurate show on television. It belongs in a time capsule. It is, simply, the most accurate rendering of modern life that I have ever seen on television. Not accurate in the literal sense, but accurate in the emotional sense.

In the old days, television was about answers. Problem-solution, problem-solution, week after tedious week. But there are no easy answers on "Six Feet Under" - no neat moral lessons to be packed up and carried away at the end of the



Michael Duff

The show is funny, touching, dramatic and arbitrary - just like life itself. The characters span three generations, from the long suffering daughter, with the Fisher sons picking up the slack in between.

One of the brothers is gay, and that gives the show a nice political edge. Enough to keep straight people on the edge of their seats, but not quite enough to be preachy.

The show captures the emotional state of a generation, speaking whine about. poignantly to a subset of the American population: smart, emotionallycomplex characters struggling to overcome a legacy of family strife — too vides a refreshing dose of humility and cynical to be comforted by the empty self-awareness. platitudes of religion or the dry cliches

The Fishers struggle to find meaning in their lives, driven to desperation by the constant reality of death. It's the same struggle we all face, condensed and amplified for the small screen.

We have so many choices now, so actually put things in perspective. many possibilities facing us at every show — people struggling in a world where all the old rules have blown

The characters are torn between modern freedom and conventional pecting will enrich your life beyond morality. They have to make choices all expectation. And maybe the girl about danger, sex and drug use struggling to find a balance between gratification and self-abuse.

and nothing really happens in se- or maybe you'll end up in the hospital quence. Each episode starts with a tomorrow, and all your careful plandeath because when you strip away all ning will look like wasted time.

the pretensions, birth and death are the only anchors we have.

And yet, for all of this, it's not a depressing show. There are moments of humor, violence and absurdity here, just like in real life. The humor looks trivial on the surface, but in a world where death lurks around every corner, each laugh becomes a precious

This is television for the clinically depressed, and the ratings are going through the roof. It's easy to get bogged down in the negative stuff, but there are plenty of pleasant surprises, too.

You know at any moment, Ruth mother to the self-destructive teenage or Nate or Claire could fall in love. A new friend, a new lover or a new baby can appear out of nowhere, bringing a sense of joy and wonder to the show.

> This show is not afraid of ambiguity, uncertainty or doubt. It's not afraid to push the envelope, and it's not above whining from time to time, when life gives them something to

It's endearing because it's real. In a medium dominated by banality and self-importance, "Six Feet Under" pro-

I think the producer, Alan Ball, is trying to make a point. No one should wallow in death, but being aware of it can actually make your life look sweeter in contrast.

Wallowing in loss can drag you down, but awareness of mortality can

Life is full of surprises, and you turn. That's a primary theme of the never really know what's coming next. Maybe the guy you hate will become your best friend. Maybe your

> summer job will become your career. Maybe the baby you weren't exyou pushed away will become the best

thing that ever happened to you. Maybe you'll weigh your choices Life is a parade of consequences, and end up in the best possible world,



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ssues of race raised

Training Day" revived the idea of dirty cops partnered with squeaky-clean rookies. Recently, in the streets. Ray Liotta took his turn at being the bad cop with "Narc" and now Kurt Russell gets his shot in "Dark Blue."

Although "Blue" does share some similarities with "Training Day," it is not so similar that one should label it as a "rip-off." "Blue" has its own merits that allow it to stand alone as its own movie, even if it does share the same spirit as "Training Day."

The film opens with the footage 1991. Flash-forward a year to the week when the officers involved will be acquitted of any wrongdoing. Five days before the verdict is handed down, Sgt. Eldon Perry (Russell) is beginning an investigation of a quadruple homicide. Two guys went into a convenience store, took a safe full

ard-core police dramas are partner is Bobby Keough (Scott Speedman) who has just been found to be within policy for shooting a perp

> Perry is determined to fill Keough's mind with the tactics he feels are necessary to be a good officer. It's that same notion that to catch a wolf, you have to be a wolf yourself.

The two officers lurk through the streets roughing up anyone and everyone who might be able to give them information. Soon Perry and Keough come upon the answer to the mystery but are told indirectly by their supeof the beating of Rodney King in rior, Jack Van Meter (Brendan Gleeson), to find someone else to pin

Meanwhile, Deputy Chief Holland (Ving Rhames) knows Perry and Ven Meter are both corrupt and decides to wage war in proving it.

"Dark Blue" may tread along roads that have already been traveled time of money and shot customers. Perry's and again, but it does so in a way that

FILM REVIEW



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feels fresh. Here we have Perry, the booze-guzzling, hard-nosed cop who understands that office politics are sometimes more important than actually bringing criminals to justice. But regardless of his seemingly desensitized state, he is starting to show signs of weariness and self-loathing. Russell's performance is top-notch.

There also is a very strong racial theme running through this film. In every scene where we see a white per-

son and a black person together, we wonder about the tension that exists between them in light of the Rodney King incident. Holland's desire to bring down Van Meter and Perry may corporating a nice and neat little endbe motivated by a desire to retaliate against the white man as much as it is ally is a shame that director Ron to bring them to justice.

On the other side of the racial coin, we have an interracial relationship ever, is integrating the L.A. riots into occurring between Keough and a black woman, Sgt. Beth Willamson to us in brutal fashion as people are (Michael Michelle). Although they murdered in the streets and businesses both know they are police officers, they decide to keep their last names a mystery to one another so as not to complicate things. They both soon the "pat ending," as a friend of mine discover, however, they are on oppo- would call it.

ment.

The film, unfortunately, falls into the same trap as "Training Day" by ining in which all is revealed. This re-Shelton felt the need to go that route.

But where Shelton succeeds, howthe film's climax. The riots are shown are looted all as a result of the Rodney King verdict. It's a rousing and disturbing sequence. It nearly makes up for

to the police drama formula, but the ideas it deals with, along with Russell's performance, are fresh enough to make the film quite enjoyable.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★ ★ ★

**** - Flawless *** - Excellent *** - Good

** - Mediocre

* - Awful

Relay for Life rallies for cure

By Harvey A. Mireles/ Staff Reporter

The American Cancer Society will take its first strides on a Texas university as the society prepares for its signature fund-raising event.

event that raises money for the American Cancer Society. The donations raised are used to fund canservices for those battling the disease.

The Relay Rally is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the southeast entrance of the United Spirit Arena. Rally organizers said they are planning to show videos of past rallies and Relay for Life events, give out free pizza, sign up teams and share stories of cancer

Preston Files, a sophomore public relations major from Plano, has been working on the public relations and marketing committee for the event.

He said he thinks the event will raise more awareness for the American Cancer Society throughout the

cancer and lived through it," Files throughout the event, there will be a for Tech." said. "By means of the American Cancer Society, they were able to battle it. You are not able to tell they

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once had cancer now. People will be ton of activities such as a dunking shocked."

He said he hopes to get teams from live music." the Tech community.

"We're just trying to get everyone excited for the actual event," Files said. honing in on any specific group."

cer research, education and patient the Lubbock American Cancer Soci- the track." ety, said relay organizers have con-

"Aside from student groups, we've been contacting alumni and faculty at Tech," Winn said. "We want this event to truly be a campus-wide event. We feel everyone can and needs to be a

The relay for Life is scheduled to "Bob" Fuller Track. Participants will walking on the track until 6 a.m. April

"People organize groups of about

booth, a volleyball tournament and

Winn said the teams raise money primarily by selling luminaries.

"At 10 p.m. during the relay, all "We're planning on various organizathe lights on the track will be turned Relay for Life is a nationwide tions such as the Greeks and service off, and the track will be lit by the organizations to sign up, but we're not glowing luminaries," she said. "A few cancer survivors will join everyone Kathy Winn, executive director of who is participating and walk around

> The time is used to remember tacted every registered organization at those who have lost their battles to cancer and in honor of those who are cancer survivors, Winn said.

> > "It's important because everyone is affected by cancer in some form or fashion," she said. "We want to help people to know how to prevent it and be educated in that arena."

Tech being the first university in begin at 6 p.m. April 10 at Tech's R.P. Texas to hold a Relay for Life, will give it an opportunity to show other unikeep at least one member of their team versities how to do it, said Anthony Contreras, a senior finance major from

"We're going to do it big and set the standard bar for other Texas col-"A couple of people who attend son on the track the entire time," leges pretty high for them to follow," school here have seen the worst of Winn said. "To keep people going he said. "This is huge and really cool



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Showing diversity with ANCIENT DAN

Fine Arts Academy of India in Lubbock perform at Student Union

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

The sitar player plinks away at his strings while the percussionists beat their drums and the violin carries an enchanting tune.

The classical dance of the Odissi from Eastern India took place Tues- said. day, where members of the Fine Arts Odissi Academy of India in Lubbock pre- comes sented the talents of Guru Odissi State, Kelucharan Mahapatra and Ileana Citaristi in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union building.

More than 80 students, faculty and members of the Lubbock community joined together to witness the ancient cultural dance, which was once on the brink of extinction.

Easwaran Variyam, president of the Officers of the Fine Arts Academy of India in Lubbock, said Mahapatra brought the dance back

"Guru was the reviver of the respect and thankfulness. Odissi and the teacher of modern as-

pects of the Odissi dance," he said. The Odissi dance is just one of the several styles of Indian classical dances.

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FRESHMAN VOCAL PERwhich is on the FORMANCE MAJOR FROM SAN Bay of Bengal." **ANTONIO** Citaristi,

originally from Italy, went to India to study the Odissi ment, and the violin is tuned espebecause of her fascination with it.

CV Surendan, immediate past president of the fine arts academy, two-sided drum played by hand." said Mahapatra was her mentor.

"She studied the dance under Guru's teachings," he said. "She is in formed by either Mahaptra or love with the Odissi.'

The theme of the Odissi is one of

"The dance pays respect to the Almighty God," Surendran said. "They show their thanks through facial expressions, body movement and hand gestures."

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orchestra helped "express the and dance's meaning."

"The sitar is

The orchestra consisted of four instruviolin, percussion and vocals.

a string instrucially for the Indian classical music," Surendan said. "The percussion is a

The dance was broken down into seven separate parts, which were per- culture than what we see on TV." red, gold, purple and green.

"Each dance tells a different story, thanks to God," Surendan said. "The tempo of the dances start out slow and then keep up momentum."

Shyamala Surendran, a member good chance to explore them."

Surendan of the academy, said the purpose of also said the live the concert was to introduce Texans to a different culture.

> "We wanted the people of West Texas to be exposed to the Indian culture and arts and share some of our culture," she said.

Alex Edgemen, a freshman vocal performance major from Big Spring, said he was excited to be able to view ments: a sitar, the concert.

"I love Indian music because it's so exotic," he said.

Sherry Moreno, a freshman vocal performance major from San Antonio, said she wanted to see what the Indian culture was like.

"This gives us a better understanding of a culture we aren't exposed to," she said. "It brings a deeper side to

The Odissi expressed the Indian Citaristi, who wore brilliant colors of culture and gave people a glimpse of what the dance was about.

Tigist Belete, a senior civil engiand they are all tied together to give neering major from Ethiopia, said this was important for people to see.

"Most Americans are ignorant of other cultures," she said. "This was a



CITARISTI, A choreographer, performs the Pallavi, an item of pure dance where lyrical music is interwoven into the fabric of body movements. TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

Grammy's reek, should clear out Academy

here is something very similar between writing about the Grammy's and that weird and awful smell that comes from my refrigerator.

I've been meaning to clean my fridge, but that disgusting smell has kept me away. Likewise, I've been meaning to write about the Grammy's, but damn if it doesn't stink as well.

I could go into the Grammy's category by category and evaluate the winners and then tell you who should have really won. But you would have as much fun reading that as I would have writing it.

The Grammy's, ladies and gentlemen, is a complete sham. Nobody, and I mean nobody, in music gives a damn about the Grammy's.

The Grammy's are a lot like the Oscars; it's a bit of a farce, but not nearly as bad. The problem with the out the "Artsy" movie.

MUSIC COLUMN



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com Oscars is the Academy that votes for the winners is made up mostly of past winners. This means James Cameron, who directed one of the most undeserving Best Picture movies in recent history (I don't have to tell you what movie I'm talking about), is going to be voting for the best pictures in the future. That's why a lot of times, the "Hollywood" movie will always beat

The most important thing to realize when dealing with awards shows like this is the people who vote for the winner have certain biases. This was All That You Can't Leave Behind. Both of those albums were major label releases that were actually really good and deserving of the Grammy. I was rooting for Radiohead, but I had a feeling U2 was going to win—and I didn't really have a problem with that.

won. Instead, the 2000 winner of album of the year, a year that saw some of the most influential music since, gives a steaming crap about Steely who out there has even heard Steely ers. Dan's 2000 release? That's what L ers have has been held over from the where Nashville was the focus of the jazz specialty labels).

Grammy's is trying to make its image youthful faces. I mean, seriously, do you really think a bunch of jaded old Recording Academy farts are actually going to nominate Avril Lavigne?

of a nomination than The Flaming Lips or Wilco, then you should do me a favor and stop reading right now.

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The Grammy's work a lot like this. didn't 1? What a glaring omission from the Album of the Year category. Wilco was in the top three of ev-

ery single Top 10 list of 2002 that ever existed—and in most of them, it took made painfully clear in 2000, when the top spot. Wilco's album "Yankee Radiohead's Kid A was up against U2's Hotel Foxtrot" was talked about in every single music magazine, corporate or not, from here to Shang-freak-

So did it get a single nomination? No. And I'll tell you why. The way nominations work is record companies have to submit albums to be consid-But to my surprise, neither band ered. The reason good music isn't nominated is because the labels that make good music know exactly how big of a joke the Grammy's is and simwas none other than Steely Dan! Who ply don't submit their stuff. The Flaming Lips actually took home some Dan? Let's count by a raise of hand awards, but they are on Warner Broth-

Running down the list of winners, thought. It's obvious the bias the vot- the five major labels made up nearly every single winner from top to bot-John Denver days of the Granny's tom (only excluding the Latin/world/

Norah Jones, who bagged five What's even more of a joke is the Grammy's, is on Blue Note, which is in the Capitol/Virgin conglomerateyounger by encouraging the Record- in case you were wondering. So basiing Academy to nominate more cally, what the Grammy's boil down to is a sick form of major label masturbation. And who in their right mind wants to encourage that?

My advice to the Grammy's is to If you really think that little neck- clear out the Recording Academy and tie-wearing travesty is more deserving put in people who will be serious about music and not about the industry of music. Also, the Grammy's shouldn't be based on submissions—that will But wait, I mentioned Wilco, only lead to gray areas where it becomes unclear whether votes are being bought one way or another.

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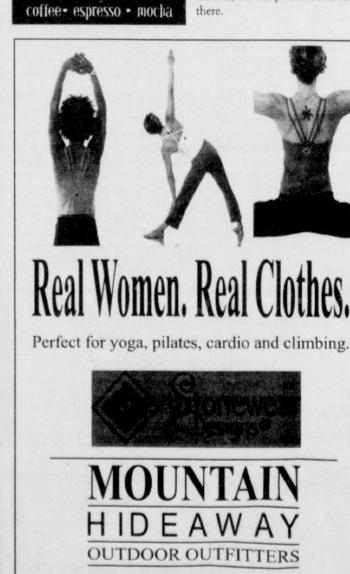


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Todd announced as head volleyball coach



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NANCY TODD WAS officially announced as Tech's head volleyball coach Tuesday. Todd served eight years as an assistant coach before taking the reins. By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor coach as well."

The Texas Tech volleyball team had to wait slightly more than two weeks to get a new head coach.

After Jeff Nelson resigned to take a head coaching job elsewhere, his associate head coach, Nancy Todd, was named interim head coach. Tuesday morning, Todd was officially announced as the next head coach of the Red Raiders for at least the next three years.

Todd said she is looking forward to her new job and is happy with the

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to be at Tech and be a part of the Tech family," she said.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said it shows the caliber of coaches on staff at Tech because Todd was promoted, and he thinks she will move up the ladder well.

"We're very pleased to have a staff where we can promote an assistant to a head coaching job," he said. "Nancy was a great player in college and an outstanding assistant ... With her hard work, dedication and passion for the

Todd served under Nelson his entire eight years with Tech, and she and the players believe that eases the transition period for them.

transition," Todd said. "It's the same, Jeff's absence." and it's a little bit different."

Jessy Herrera, libero, said the transition has been easy, and the team has not everything will remain the same. not missed a step.

off," she said. "We had adjustments to some new things that have come in make in the beginning because Nancy changed a lot of things.'

hard to adjust to because Todd is familiar with the team and knows what to expect from the players. "She knows what we can do, and

that's a good thing because she knows how hard to push us," Herrera said. Outside hitter Angela Mooney agreed and said it also helps that the

players know Todd. "We're real excited about it," she

said. "Things have changed, and the transition has been a lot better (than if we had an outsider come in) because game, I think she'll make a great head we know her style of coaching and her

Mooney said because Todd was an insider to Tech volleyball, practices have not been strange.

"That's been a huge part of the said. "The only awkwardness really is

Keeping within the program may result in continuity, but Mooney said

"Nancy has made the transition "I think it takes a little of the stress easier," she said. "But there have been

with the old." First on Todd's to-do list is recruit-Herrera said the changes were not ing. She said she will have to beat the recruiting path to bring in fresh talthe staff has been looking at, but she times better."

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is not losing focus of what needs to be done now since the team began spring workouts Monday.

"We're heading out recruiting, try-"I haven't felt awkward at all," she ing to keep it together and make sure everything is set up," she said. "Actually, the main thing is we're staying strong in the gym and in academics."

Herrera said hiring Todd as head coach should be an improvement, and the team is ready to play.

"It's a big change but for the better," she said. "Nancy is very excited about us. From my point of view, I think it's a big confidence boost because we love the way Nancy coaches, and I think she'll take us far. We're ent and check on perspective Raiders ready to do it, and I think it will be 10

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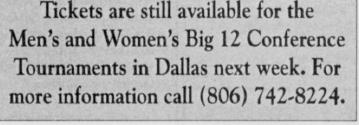
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> Megan Hull led the way for Tech by firing a two-over par in the last round. She finished tied for 14th, posting a two-round score of 153.

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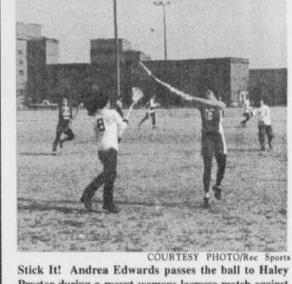
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Proctor during a recent womens lacrosse match against TCU on the Rec Fields. The lacrosse team improved its record to 6-1 with an 11 to 9 victory over Texas Saturday.

Do you know the real name for a birdie? Can you place that perfect serve? If so, than Badminton just might be your perfect sport. Today is the last day to sign-up for the Intramural Sports Department's annual Badminton Tournament on Friday, March 7th. Sign-ups will be taken through 5:00 pm in room 203 of the Student Rec Center.

The Cubans Reign As Softball Champs

The 2nd Annual Big Kahuna softball tournament, sponsored by the Recreational Sports Special Events Department, was held at the Intramural Softball complex. On Saturday, March 1st. The Cubans powered there way to a first place showing in this year's tournament. The Cubans used their home-run limit of 6 home run LIMIT each game to defeat their opponents. The Cubans will be the ones to beat this spring semester. The Cubans beat 3rd String, Hill Country Boys, El Equipo, Big Stix and in the final game defeat the speedy - Phi Delta Theta team.

Thanks to all who participated in this event. Upcoming special event is KICKBALL - just like you played on the school grounds. The old-skool kickball tournament is set for Saturday, March 29th. Also, the Intramural Spring Softball begins TONIGHT, March 5th. So come pick up your team's schedule in room 203 of the Student Rec Center.

Softball Starts Tonight

After a record 260 softball teams signed up for spring softball, the season begins tonight at the West Rec Softball Complex. If you are a captain and missed the captain's meeting, you can still pick up your schedule in the Intramural office located in the Student Rec Center room 203. Again, the softball season begins on tonight Wednesday, March 5th. If you have any questions, call 742-2945 or come by the Intramural office in the SRC. Good luck and hope to see you on the diamond.

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