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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY

SUNNY

HIGH 76 / LOW 45



TUESDAY

SUNNY

HIGH 85 / LOW 52

Tech men's tennis gets back to winning ways.
PAGE 8.



ON PAGE 2 TUITION HIKE

QUOTABLES

"That was a great goal by three great guys. It was a good fit for it to come down to that. They've been an example to younger Swedish guys for a long time, so it's great to see them do it."

Sweden's Daniel Sedin on Nicklas Lidstrom combining with fellow Swedish veterans Mats Sundin and Peter Forsberg on the goal that beat Finland 3-2 in the gold-medal game. (AP)

"We have hurricanes down here all the time. Mardi Gras is going to go on. It's part of our culture. It is us."

Alfred Washington, 50, a New Orleans native and a bassist in a local band, on the Mardi Gras parades he said were good for the city ravaged by Hurricane Katrina. (AP)

"The same people who recognize I came out with no medals should recognize I could have won three."

U.S. alpine skier Bode Miller, who left the Turin Olympics 0-for-5. (AP)

STATE

FBI: UT dorm room powder wasn't ricin

AUSTIN (AP) — A powdery substance found in a roll of quarters at a University of Texas dormitory was not the potentially deadly poison ricin, the FBI said Sunday.

San Antonio FBI spokesman Rene Salinas, who is with the agency's joint terrorism task force, said it still isn't clear what the substance is. He said FBI testing conducted Sunday in Maryland came back negative for ricin, a deadly and easy to produce poison extracted from castor beans, and it is unlikely further testing will be done.

"There were no proteins in there to indicate it was in fact ricin," Salinas said.

A field test conducted by state authorities on the substance had come back earlier this week positive for ricin or a substance very close to it.

NATION

Arab company offers broader ports review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Arab Emirates-based company on Sunday offered to submit to a broader U.S. review of the security risks from its deal to take over major operations at six American ports.

Seeking to avert a showdown between President Bush and Congress, DP World also promised to create an American subsidiary that would function independently of executives in Dubai.

During the Bush administration's 45-day investigation, DP World said a London-based executive who is a British citizen would have authority over the company's operations at ports in New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia.

WORLD

Carroll's fate unknown as deadline passes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police conducted raids in search of kidnapped American journalist Jill Carroll on Sunday, the deadline set by her captors for the United States to meet their demands, but the day passed without word on whether her captors carried out their threat to kill her.

The 28-year-old freelancer for the *Christian Science Monitor* was kidnapped Jan. 7 in Baghdad and was last seen in a videotape broadcast Feb. 9 by the private Kuwaiti television station Al-Rai.

Station owner Jassem Boudai said then that the kidnappers had set Feb. 26 as the deadline for U.S. and Iraqi authorities to meet their demands or they would kill her.

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Ex-Tech president named interim chancellor

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University System board of regents named Don Haragan interim chancellor Friday morning. Haragan replaces Dr. David Smith who announced his resignation in January.

"I am honored," Haragan said. "Anytime the board puts that much confidence and trust in you, you have to be honored."

Haragan brings 36 years of experience at Tech to the interim chancellor position



Haragan

including that of university president from 1996 to 2000. Haragan also has served as executive vice president and provost, vice president for academic affairs and research, associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, chair of the department of geosciences, and most recently as a professor in the Honor's College.

Haragan earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, his master's degree in meteorology from Texas A&M and a doctorate in civil engineering-atmospheric science from the University of Texas.

"He was the obvious choice," regent Scott Dueser said. "There were other candidates for the job, but when we asked around, Don's name was always the one that came up."

Dueser said Haragan's experience and management skills made him the easy choice.

"There is no one who knows or loves Texas

Tech more than Don Haragan," Dueser said.

Haragan said his objectives are clear. "The system has been in place for 10 years," he said. "We need to make some minor adjustments for the future to ensure that the next 10 years are as successful as the first 10 years. My objective is to maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of the system."

Haragan said any changes he makes will be small.

"I think the current administration has

HARAGAN continued on Page 3

Tech legacy comes to a Sharp end



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

GERALD MYERS, LEFT, Texas Tech's director of athletics, speaks at a news conference in which Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp, right, announced her retirement after 24 seasons at the helm of Tech's only national championship-winning team.

Stories by TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Lady Raider legend calls it quits after more than two decades

Five-hundred and seventy wins, 24 years and a national championship later, Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said it was time to step down as the Lady Raiders' leader.

Sharp announced her resignation Friday as the Tech women's basketball coach, effective following the end of the Lady Raider season.

She said there were no specific reasons for her decision to step down, but that it was just the right time for her to do so.

"The last few years have been increasingly difficult for me," she said. "I know in my heart that the time has come for me to pursue new opportunities."

The Wayland Baptist graduate took over the helm of the Lady Raiders in 1982, after serving as an assistant coach under Donna Wick during the 1981-82 season.

SHARP continued on Page 5

Tech players tearfully praise the 'parent'-like coaching icon

"Shocked."

That one word and tears seemed to be the only reaction of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders Friday when the team met with coach Marsha Sharp before she announced to the public she would be stepping down from her position as the leader of the team following the end of the season.

All of the players said they had no idea Sharp had decided this would be her final rodeo in West Texas back in October.

Junior Alesha Robertson said her fearless leader would not do so unless she knew it would be for the best, not just for her, but in the best interest of the team.

"I really respect her decision, and we are all going to support her," she said with a few tears. "I know she will do anything for us in the future,

PLAYERS continued on Page 7

Popular bar closes doors; taxes, rent left unpaid

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Hub City Brewery, a local restaurant and bar, voluntarily closed its doors Feb. 14.

Despite rumors that the establishment closed because of a loss of their liquor license, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said this is not so.

"There's no suspension on their license currently," Dan Cullers, TABC captain said.

Cullers went on to say the last suspension Hub City had on their license was in 2003 for "selling alcohol to intoxicated persons."

"They just renewed their license in December of 2005, so they are good until December of 2006," he said.

According to the state comptroller's public records, Hub City owes \$30,394 in back sales and mixed beverage taxes.

Records also indicate the comptroller did not shut down Hub City, but rather did a "cash register seizure" and suspended their sales tax license on Feb. 14.

Andrew Goh, owner of Hub City, was not available for comment. Attempts were made to contact him by phone and at his physical address.

General Manager David Wolfe denies any responsibility for the issue of Hub City owing back taxes.

"I'm just the (general manager); I don't even have access to banking records or accounts," he said. "I had no idea this was going on."

Wolfe said dropping sales was not the reason for the closure.

"The customer base was good and loyal; the sales were there. The

HUB CITY continued on Page 2

Race consideration may help close ethnicity gap in admissions process

By CARLOS BERGFELD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Less than half, 42 percent, of black students applying to Texas Tech gained admission last fall.

For Hispanics the figure was 59 percent. The same figure was greater than three-quarters, 76 percent, for white students.

Incoming freshman for the Fall 2006 semester will be the first class to have race and ethnicity considered in the application process.

"It's a consideration for us," said Billy Tongco, an admissions counselor. "It's not the overriding decision if we admit a student or not."

Will the new policy approved by the regents shift the balance between these under-

represented groups?

The criteria for race and ethnicity have been added into the "individualistic and holistic" admission process under a category called "Diversity of Experience," which also can include participation in study abroad programs, knowledge of other cultures, proficiency in other languages and experience with college preparatory programs, according to the Office of Admissions.

"This is the use of race in the admission selection process as one of many factors," said Stephanie Anderson, associate vice president of Enrollment Management. "The primary aspect of any holistic review is their academics."

Anderson said Tech's new category of

ADMISSIONS continued on Page 5

PAVING THE WAY



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

CHAD GREENFIELD, LEFT, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Monahans, is sworn in as Texas Tech's first student regent by Pat Campbell, right, vice chancellor and general counsel. The ceremony was Friday morning in the board of regents room in the Administration building.

Tech regents approve flat-rate tuition for 15 credit hours for Fall 2006 semester

By KATIE KINNEY
STAFF WRITER

The board of regents approved a flat-rate tuition plan Friday, which will charge every student for 15 credit hours.

The tuition plan is designed in accordance with Texas Tech's graduate-on-time initiative, which encourages students to take 15 hours each semester in order to graduate in four years.

The board of regents also approved a \$6 increase per credit

hour, bringing the cost to \$135 per credit hour.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said in a news release that students are paying the same per credit hour now whether they are taking one hour or 18 hours. He said he hopes this is a way to help students graduate sooner and save them money.

Under the plan, students taking fewer than 11 hours will pay \$135 per credit hours. Those students taking 12 or more hours will pay \$232 more than last fall. Those taking 15 hours will pay \$90, and students taking 18 hours will see their bill drop \$186.

The board also approved a rebate for students who take credit hours in the summer. For every credit hour taken, a student will receive \$50 back.

An appeals board will be established to consider exemptions from this plan based on special financial aid needs.

The flat-rate tuition plan will take effect Fall 2006.

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Additional fees approved by regents

Items approved by the board of regents to take effect in the fall

- One-time \$60 energy fee
- \$.45 per credit hour increase in the student transportation fee
- \$.50 reduction in the identification card fee
- \$.25 increase in the medical services fee
- 6 percent increase in room and board rates
- \$3 per credit hour College of Engineering advising fee
- \$.50 per credit hour increase in the information technology fee

Source: Communications and Marketing news release

Hub City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sales have been great," he said. "The owners have just not been paying taxes, plain and simple. You know, they shut you down if you don't pay taxes."

Wolfe said the employees have had trouble cashing their paychecks in the last few months.

"The employees' paychecks haven't even been going through the bank for the past eight months," he said.

Ben Goh, associate dean of the College of Human Sciences and a restaurant hotel and institutional management professor at Tech, said he is the co-owner of the restaurant with brother Andrew Goh, and denied responsibility for the back taxes issue.

"I'm just responsible for putting money into the place. I don't deal with anything else. The management is in charge of all that," he said. "I'm just an investor."

When asked if he had a com-

ment about Wolfe also denying responsibility, he recommended someone talk with his brother concerning the matter.

Wolfe said he had nothing to do with the situation when he was asked how he felt about Goh denying responsibility as well.

Attempts were made to contact former employees of Hub City. No results were yielded.

A sign on the Hub City door stated Caldwell Theater Management had locked the building because of delinquent lease payments and that the owners Ben and Andrew Goh could retrieve the keys when payment was made.

Rumors have been circulating about the possibility of making Hub City into a restaurant, but Wolfe said the future of the business is unknown, and he is not who will make the decision.

"It's going to depend on a lot of things," Wolfe said. "It's all up in the air."

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Correction: In Friday's article, "Hindus believe in one god with three dimensions," the writer was erroneously identified. Staff Writer Laura Burrus wrote the article. *The Daily Toreador* apologizes for the error.

YOU'LL NEVER TAKE OUR FREEDOM!



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE A.S.C.E. "Gladiators" Charles Kolb, a junior environmental engineering major from Amarillo, Kent Kromer, a junior civil engineering major from Fort Worth, Chase Bentley, a senior civil engineering major from Alvarado, Craig Kenworthy, a senior engineering major, and Jack Coleman, a junior engineering major from Houston, cross the finish line to win the Cardboard Classic in the Engineering Key Friday afternoon.

Students react to potential South Dakota abortion ban and likelihood of going before Supreme Court

By SETH BURT
STAFF WRITER

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a law in Texas that prohibited abortion except in cases in which the mother's life was endangered; this decision is commonly known as *Roe v. Wade*.

The South Dakota Legislature passed a bill Wednesday expressing restrictions similar to those in the struck-down Texas law.

Gov. Mike Rounds of South Dakota said he most likely would sign the bill into law if it saves lives.

"I've indicated I'm pro-life and I do believe abortion is wrong and that we should do everything we can to save lives," he said to an *Associated Press* reporter. "If this bill accomplishes that, then I am inclined to sign the bill into law."

Planned Parenthood of South Dakota already has made plans to challenge the law if Rounds approves it. This suit almost is guaranteed to reach the Supreme Court. Many opponents of abortion believe this is an ideal moment for the Supreme Court rule on abortion once again because of the two new conservative justices on the bench.

Emily Burt, a junior biology major from Fort Worth, said she believes the Supreme Court should overturn its previous ruling, but doubts the two new judges will help accomplish that.

"Times change and issues change. I think that they (the Supreme Court) should support the South Dakota law because I think that the fetus is alive and he or she has rights, too," she said. "But I think the Supreme Court will not allow for this law to stand."

Andrew Larson, a freshman history

major from The Woodlands, agreed with Burt.

"I think (the Supreme Court) will stick with what they have said," he stated. "Hopefully they still have the same beliefs. It comes down to an umpire reversing the call on the field. I think abortion should have restrictions, but I don't think the Supreme Court should change its mind like. If they do change their mind, however, it could mean they have learned something from their first ruling."

The first ruling — *Roe v. Wade* — primarily dealt with the right to privacy clause in the 14th Amendment. The ruling stated that a woman, in the first trimester, has total autonomy over her pregnancy, according to *www.oyez.com*.

Megan Tanner, a junior early childhood education major from Tyler, said she believes in a right to privacy, but not when dealing with abortion.

"I think like every person has a right to privacy, but I don't think there is any reason for enough privacy for killing a life," she said. "Life begins at conception."

Adam Reed, a freshman mass communications major from Midland, agreed with Tanner's assessment.

"I believe that people have the right to privacy but when it crosses over to the issue of abortion, I think abortion is the ending of a life," he said. "People should not be able to break the law just because it is private."

Larson, however, said he believes abortion can be a good thing.

"I think that abortion should only be used in cases where the mother was raped, incest, or in danger of her life," he said.

The South Dakota bill makes no restrictions for these situations, which

many believe are necessary, according to Planned Parenthood.

"Clearly, this is a devastating day for the women of South Dakota," said Kent Looby, director of Planned Parenthood in South Dakota. "We fully expected this, yet it's still distressing to know that this legislative body cares so little about women, about families, about women who are victims of rape or incest."

The nation still seems to be split over the issue of abortion.

Of 1,003 adults polled nationwide, 53 percent reported they were pro-choice and 42 percent reported they were pro-life, according to a *CNN/USA Today* Gallup Poll conducted from Jan. 6 to 8.

"I think the nation would be split (if the Supreme Court supported the ban on abortion in South Dakota)," Burt said. "I think half the nation would agree with them and half the nation would not."

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Other poll findings

"Turning to abortion: Would you like to see the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 *Roe* versus *Wade* decision concerning abortion, or not?"

Jan. 20-22:

- Yes, overturn: 25 percent
- No, don't overturn: 66 percent
- Not sure: 9 percent

"Would you like to see abortion laws in this country made more strict, less strict, or remain as they are?"

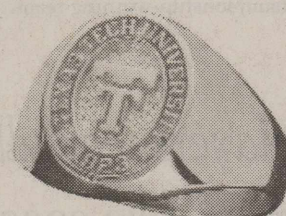
Jan. 9-12

- More strict: 38 percent
- Less strict: 20 percent
- Same: 29 percent
- Other: 1 percent
- Unsure: 3 percent

Source: Pollingreport.com

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3 DAYS ONLY



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Official Ring applications will be accepted during the **GRADUATION FAIR** in the Banquet Hall of the Merket Alumni Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on **Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday** of this week.

Ring orders placed by **Friday, March 3**, will be delivered in time for President Whitmore to present during Official Ring Ceremonies April 24, 25 & 26 at the Merket Alumni Center.

Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements and Regalia at the **GRADUATION FAIR**.

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Lunch Time "Power Hour" featuring:
Tai Chi class, Mon. Feb. 27, Noon - 1 p.m., Urbanovsky Park
Yoga Fusion, Wed. March 1, Noon - 1 p.m., Urbanovsky Park
Wellness Walk, Fri. March 3, Noon - 1 p.m., Preston Smith Statue
*Free t-shirts and water at all "Power Hour" events!

Feed Your Body Fair
Tues. Feb. 28, 10:30 - 1 p.m., Canyon Room, Human Sciences:
Healthy nutrition, snacks and body acceptance. *Free t-shirts!

Theatrical performance - "Eaten Alive"
Wed. March 1, 7 p.m., 169 Human Sciences:
Eva van Bok, a Broadway actress and a recovered anorexic/bulimic, portrays five women who suffer from eating disorders.

Elisa Project Gathering
Thurs. March 2, 5:30 p.m., 226 Human Sciences:
We will remember those who have died from eating disorders and celebrate those in recovery. *Free appetizers!

Celebration of Recovery
Thurs. March 2, 7 p.m., 226 Human Sciences:
Join us to celebrate milestones of all types of recovery.

Eating Concerns Screenings
Fri. March 3, all day, Student Counseling Center, 214 West Hall.

Women's Shelter Jeans Donation
Location: Bins in any residence hall, 214 West Hall, Student Health Services, Student Rec Center and Human Sciences.
Donate those jeans you've been waiting to "fit into" to the Women's Shelter.

Tune in to Channel 14 to learn more about eating disorders.

Poll finds people aren't educated enough to answer poll questions

Researcher says though Americans might not know answers, they form opinions from real-life experience

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While the results of various polls and surveys are constantly supplying Americans with the opinions of their peers regarding an assortment of political topics, other polls illustrate that many adults do not have an extensive knowledge base of the events going on in the world around them, according to www.gallup.com.

Because less than 55 percent of U.S. citizens read a newspaper at least once a week, according to www.stateofthenewsmedia.org, some speculators are wondering where Americans are getting their information from and how they are formulating their responses when asked their opinions by surveyors and poll conductors.

Gallup's recent World Affairs poll found that few Americans could identify the six world leaders that they were asked to name, while nearly 20 percent were unable to rattle

off the name of a single leader. Still, when the same Gallup survey asked more than 1,000 adults if they believed leaders of other nations have respect for George W. Bush, only five percent responded with "no opinion," while almost two-thirds said they did not believe their president was getting international respect.

Frank Newport, editor in chief of The Gallup Poll in Princeton, N.J., said he believes it is important that

the voices and opinions of all Americans are heard—even if they are unable to recall the details or the names of those involved in a particular issue.

"I believe people can have well-founded opinions even if they don't know highly specific facts," Newport said.

The Gallup Poll gathers the opinions of the general public rather than just those who follow current events closely because even people who do not have a strong factual knowledge of a subject can yield valid views, he said. Americans often form their opinions

on certain topics based on their own experiences rather than just the images that flash across their television screens or crop up in their newspapers.

"If you ask an American about race relations, a lot of their opinions will be based on real-world experience," he said. "I think Americans have a great instinctive knowledge about a lot of topics."

Miner Marchbanks, an assistant professor in the department of political science, said he believes when people participate in opinion polls, they would rather give a response rather than simply fall into the "no opinion" category.

"When people are called for polls, they don't like to give the 'I don't know' answer," he said. "Even though it is anonymous, they don't want to look ignorant."

Marchbanks said participants' responses to questions are sometimes based on the views of respected individuals in their lives.

"They are taking cues from people they trust," he said. "They take what they see from the media and filter it to match their opinions."

Marchbanks said people additionally formulate their views by looking to those they trust for guidance.

"You know people who think like you," he said. "When they tell you something, if you respect their work, you tend to trust what they say."

When Americans constantly are exposed to negative and positive stories, they ask themselves if what they are hearing or seeing meets their world views, Marchbanks said. If it does align with their views on the subject, then they mentally file the particular story away, but if it opposes their opinions, then they discard it.

Newport said the basis of public opinion is a complex topic. He said he is certain the voices of Americans from a variety of educational backgrounds must be heard when opinion polls are conducted.

"If you only got the opinions of those with a strong factual knowledge of a topic, then the whole world would be run by Texas Tech professors," he said.

Could you fare better?

In Gallup's poll, of the 1,000 adults, the average amount of correct responses was 2.5 out of six questions.

In a similar poll in 2000, the average amount of correct responses was 1.5.

Here's the questions Gallup asked their respondents to identify. Can you fare better?

Who is:

- The leader of Cuba? (70 percent of respondents answered correctly.)
- U.S. secretary of state? (56 percent)
- Prime minister of Great Britain (54 percent)
- President of Russia (37 percent)
- President of Mexico (29 percent)
- Chancellor of Germany (4 percent)

Answers at bottom left of the page

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GOLDEN GIRL



RON JENKINS/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

JULIA MANCUSO of the United States reacts after winning the gold medal in ladies giant slalom at the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Sestriere Colle, Italy, Friday.

Poll answers from above:

- Fidel Castro
- Condoleezza Rice
- Tony Blair
- Vladimir Putin
- Vicente Fox
- Angela Merkel

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Turin bids farewell to Olympics

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Turin's Olympics, a topsy-turvy mix of marvels and misadventures, ended appropriately with a closing-ceremony Carnevale — a circus-like celebration full of clowns and acrobats, vibrant and often dreamlike.

Fireworks, confetti and pulsating ballads filled the air. At one point, a winged snowboarder hovered high above ground, as if by magic.

Some athletes wore red clown noses Sunday night as they swarmed across the huge stage of Olympic Stadium, waving jubilantly to a backdrop of bouncy Italian songs. Many of the 35,000 spectators donned devil and angel masks in a closing ceremony doubling as the annual Carnevale festival celebrated across Italy this weekend.

Italy had an extra reason to celebrate — a brand-new national hero

as headliner of the first-ever medal ceremony included in a Winter Games' closing festivities. After an Olympics that often lacked star power, Italy's Giorgio di Centa filled the void with a final-day victory in the 50-kilometer cross-country race.

The crowd erupted in cheers and waved a sea of tiny Italian flags as di Centa and his fellow medalists strode to the podium. Helping bestow the medals was di Centa's sister, Manuela, an International Olympic Committee member and former cross-country medalist herself.

Before declaring the games closed, IOC president Jacques Rogge described the Turin Olympics as "truly magnificent."

"You have succeeded brilliantly in meeting your challenge," he told organizers. "Grazie, Torino."

Haragan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

done a fine job," he said. "I need to look at some fine-tuning to move the system into the next decade."

Haragan, who currently teaches classes in the Honor's College, said his new interim position will not affect his job as professor.

"I made a commitment to the students who I teach," he said. "I have to honor that commitment."

Tech president Jon Whitmore said he believes Haragan is the perfect choice for interim chancellor.

"He has spent his entire academic career at Texas Tech," Whitmore said. "How many people can say they have spent their whole career at one institution? That says a lot about how much he cares about Texas Tech."

Whitmore said Haragan's diverse roles on campus shows how much he cares about the university.

"He (Haragan) has always had things he wanted to do throughout the university," Whitmore said. "And each thing that he has done has made Texas Tech a better university. He is the perfect guy for the interim position. You need the kind of person that knows everything about the university. Someone who can just step right in and get the ball rolling."

Dueser said Haragan is well liked by everyone.

"I have never heard anyone say a bad word about Don," Dueser said. "Everyone who meets Don likes him. He is the perfect spokesman for Texas Tech University."

Dueser said Haragan would serve for an indefinite period of time, as the board of regents will work to select a replacement for Smith, whose resignation goes into effect Wednesday. Dueser said he could not accurately estimate how long the selection process would take.

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THE OFFICE OF THE PROVOST AND SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE

Dr. Michael Galyean, Department of Animal and Food Sciences

and Professor James Watkins, College of Architecture, on being selected Paul W. Horn Professors.

In addition, we would like to congratulate the following faculty members for receiving Promotion, Tenure or both at the February 24, 2006

Board of Regents meeting:

Received tenure and promoted to Associate Professor

Cindy Akers, Department of Agricultural Education & Communications
Rashid Al-Hmoud, Department of Economics • Cherif Amor, Department of Design
Dorothy Bagwell, Department of Applied & Professional Studies
Roy Bean, Department of Applied & Professional Studies • William Cannings, School of Art
Malinda Colwell, Department of Human Development & Family Studies
Sandra Diamond-Tissue, Department of Biological Sciences
Gary Forsythe, Department of History • Sheila Garos, Department of Psychology
Razvan Gelca, Department of Mathematics & Statistics • Saif Haq, College of Architecture
Patrick Hughes, Department of Communication Studies • Tanja Karp, Electrical and Computer Engineering
Jeremy Leggoe, Department of Chemical Engineering
Marc Lochbaum, Department of Health, Exercise & Sport Sciences
Nancy McIntyre, Department of Biological Sciences
Sylvia Mendez-Morse, Department of Educational Psychology & Leadership
Seichi Nagihara, Department of Geosciences • John Poch, Department of English
William Poirier, Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry • Brian Reilly, Department of Biological Sciences
John Schroeder, Department of Geosciences • Yuan Shu, Department of English
Christopher J. Smith, School of Music • Christopher M. Smith, School of Music
James Smith, Agricultural Education & Communications
Mark Vaughn, Department of Chemical Engineering

Promoted to Associate Professor

Clint Boal, Range, Wildlife & Fisheries Management,
Steve Buchheit, Area of Accounting,
Terry Collins, Department of Industrial Engineering,
John Cooney, Area of Finance,
Sean Grass, Department of English
Jeffrey Karp, Department of Political Science,
Miles Kimball, Department of English,
Dennis Patterson, Department of Political Science

Received tenure

Kitty Harris, Department of Applied & Professional Studies,
John Miller, Department of Health, Education & Sport Sciences,
Juan Munoz, Department of Curriculum & Instruction,
Andreas Neuber, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering,
Sergey Nikishin, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering,
Victor Patrangenaru, Department of Mathematics & Statistics,
Rosa Sheets, Department of Curriculum & Instruction,
Gary Smith, College of Architecture,
James Williams, Department of Health, Education & Sport Sciences

Received tenure and promoted to Professor

Jennifer Bard, School of Law
Gabriel Eckstein, School of Law

Promoted to Professor

Alan Barhoust, Department of Mechanical Engineering,
Mario Beruvides, Department of Industrial Engineering,
Robert Bradley, Department of Biological Sciences,
Llewellyn Densmore, Department of Biological Sciences,
Bradley Ewing, Area of ISQS,
Sybil Hart, Department of Human Development and Family Studies,
Jorge Iber, Department of History,
David Ivey, Department of Applied and Professional Studies,
John Kobza, Department of Industrial Engineering,
Debra Laverie, Area of Marketing,
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Guigen Li, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry,
Michael Parkinson, College of Mass Communications,
Jia-Sheng Wang, Department of Environmental Toxicology,
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Working women

Standards of female business attire perpetuate sexism in work world

Recently, my mother recounted the story of her very first job interview in 1967. Among other questions, the bank president wanted to know exactly what brand of birth control she was using, if and when she planned to have children, and if she would stay at home with them. As she told me the story, I reared back in shock and indignation. "What did you do?" My mother replied, "I told him. What else could I do?"

Needless to say, after hearing her story I felt very lucky to be living in the decade that I live in. That is, until I started looking for a job myself. After hearing from a company I was excited about joining, I couldn't wait for the interview that might possibly lead to a great job. I did everything right. I researched the company, went over interview questions, updated my resume and even managed to get some recommendations all in a short amount of time. But silly me, I forgot the most important thing... what was I going to wear?

After browsing some Internet sites, I became more and more discouraged. For every short dos and don'ts list for men, there was a novel's worth of dos and don'ts for women on the subject of interview attire. The men's list was not only shorter, but also offered flexibility. For women, we have a litany of strict criteria that we must meet. Women must wear hosiery, but not colors that contrast our outfits. We should wear high-heels, but not too high or chunky. There are restrictions on our purses, our skirt lengths, our hairstyles, our make-up, our nails and our accessories. Web sites use adjectives such as professional for men, and adjectives such as chic or classy for women.

There is another dilemma women must face. According to the University of North Carolina Career Center, women should not wear pants suits to a job interview. In fact, www.quintcareers.com found that 25 percent of companies would rethink hiring a woman if she wore a pants suit to an interview.

Essentially, women are subjected to a paradox in the interviewing process, as well as the business world. We are supposed to hide our femininity in order to look professional! We are supposed to downplay curves and sexuality (the Virginia Tech Web site states that we will look naïve and foolish if we wear our skirts too short!). However, we can't wear pants suits because we won't look feminine enough. The mere fact that men and women have separate lists of what to wear and not wear speaks to the sexism of the work world.

Certainly, guidelines such as clean, well-pressed, conservative outfits for men and women seem more than adequate. I must emphasize that I understand why the Web sites suggested what they did. It is not career centers that are sexist; it is the entire structure of the workplace that is sexist.

Abbie Kopf



Aside from receiving unequal pay for equal work, experiencing sexual harassment and being placed under a glass ceiling, women must also place an extraordinary emphasis on how we look while getting and keeping a job.

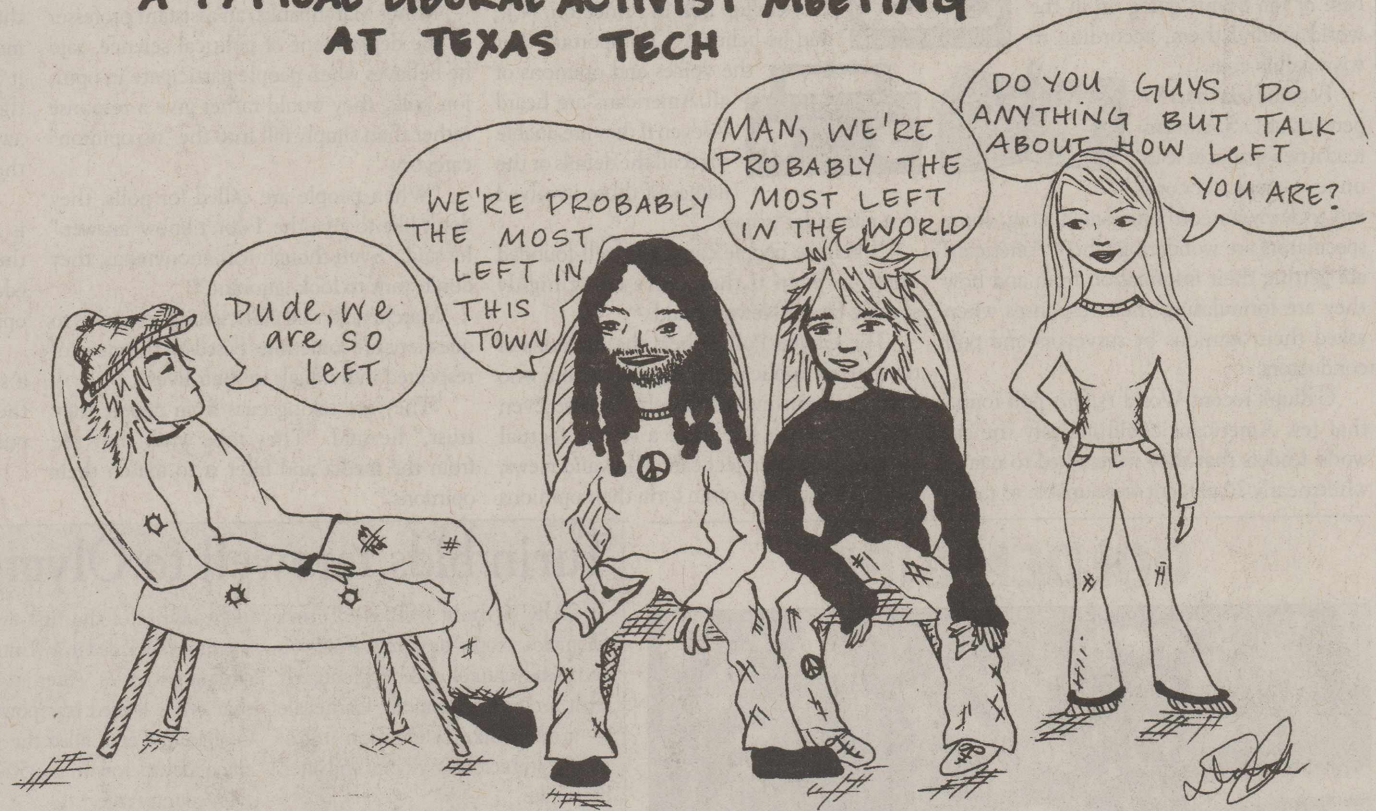
Aside from receiving unequal pay for equal work, experiencing sexual harassment and being placed under a glass ceiling, women must also place an extraordinary emphasis on how we look while getting and keeping a job. While men are considered well groomed if they have a Brooks Brothers suit and a \$10 haircut, we are considered homely or disheveled if our hair shows signs of roots or if we wear flat shoes. While men get to wear suits that allow them to be mobile and comfortable, we are forced into outfits that require us to adjust and readjust all day long. The only way these standards are going to change is if women revolt against them.

We deserve the right to choose what we wear, just like we deserve the right to choose what we do with our bodies and what we do with our lives. Some women might feel more comfortable wearing traditional clothing in the office, and that is fine. But the key in the matter is the freedom of choice. Women have the power to influence the styles that the fashion industry cranks out and what is acceptable in the workplace. If we refuse to adhere to the old-fashioned, restrictive ideas of professional attire for women, the business world will change for us.

Because of our numbers in the world and in the office, we are a force to be reckoned with. However, we need to see a little bra-burning feminism when it comes to what is appropriate in our work wear. Perhaps then we can focus on what really matters when trying to get a job: how qualified we are for the position.

■ Kopf is a senior sociology major from Lubbock. Email her at Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu.

A TYPICAL LIBERAL ACTIVIST MEETING AT TEXAS TECH



Religion, history make Iraqi civil war likely

One of the most intriguing stories in Greek mythology is that of Pandora's Box. In the story, Pandora is given a box from Zeus and told never to open it. The Box contained the misfortunes of mankind, and when opened would spread them through the world. Eventually, curiosity got the best of Pandora and she opened it, destroying the perfect society man had enjoyed before and creating the current malice of the world. While Iraq wasn't paradise before we invaded, it was at least stable. Following a week of escalating violence, Iraq is quickly becoming embroiled in what could be a long, nasty civil war.

It is first important to understand the currents events in Iraq are not a direct cause of U.S. involvement in the country. The Sunnis and the Shiites' disagreement dates back to the beginnings of Islam when the religion split over who they thought should succeed the prophet Mohammed.

Events following this split have been extremely bloody and brutal. Though the exact date of the split is disputed among Shiites and Sunnis, no one can deny the brutality both groups have inflicted upon each other. The first three Caliphs, Sunni-supported successors of Mohammed, systematically targeted the Shiites for persecution and death. They officially divided following a conflict known as the First Islamic Civil War, or Fitna.

During the various Caliph dynasties under Sunni rule, Shiites frequently were beheaded, buried alive, or even killed and put into walls of buildings under construction. In modern times, specifically in Iraq, Shiites have frequently been under-represented in government. Under the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein, a Sunni, the Shiite population in Iraq, who make up a majority of the country's Muslims, frequently came under target for their differing beliefs. When the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq toppled Saddam's

Trey Caliva



When we invaded Iraq and defeated Saddam Hussein, we gave each side of the fight the hope for freedom; the hope to finally be able to worship and believe as they saw fit. But that was a goal too lofty for a conflict that has raged for more than 13 centuries, and so the calamities of Pandora's Box have been unleashed.

regime, the Shiites found themselves with an overwhelming majority that hadn't seen in more than 40 years.

Last week, tensions finally boiled over in Iraq when Sunnis bombed the Golden Mosque, one of Shiite Muslim's most holy sites in Iraq. Since then, nearly 200 Iraqis have died in the ensuing violence, and many around the world began to fear that Iraq was teetering on the edge of civil war.

The consequences of an Iraq Civil War would be disastrous. Typically, a civil war is self-contained within a country, because the disagreement occurs over state issues. Take the civil wars in the Balkans in the '90s, for example. Their conflicts were entirely internal, and didn't spread beyond the original borders of the former Yugoslavia.

However, in Iraq's case, the dispute is over religion. Can you imagine if Protestants and Catholics in France, for instance, suddenly began attacking each other? That conflict would quickly boil over into surrounding countries. A similar situation could possibly happen in the Middle East. The Shiite majority in Iraq is supported by the Shiite government of Iran. In the event of a civil war between the two factions in Iraq, Shiites there would certainly seek assistance from the Iranians. That would lead the Sunnis in Iraq to seek assistance from other countries, most likely Sunni-led Saudi Arabia. On top of that, some in Iraq want to rid the country of any outside involvement; this includes not only our troops, but other Arabs as well.

Confused yet? It's actually worse than that because the scenario I just mentioned doesn't even take into account the on-going desire of Iran to possess nuclear weapons. So where does that leave the United States?

In the event that Iraq breaks out into all-out civil war, we need to get out as fast as possible. We can gain nothing by letting our troops act as sitting ducks in the middle of Iraqi crossfire. If we attempt to take sides in the conflict, then we face continued problems with Muslims around the world, and with involving ourselves in a religious fight.

Is civil war in Iraq inevitable? As disheartening as it is to admit, probably. This conflict was always going to happen, whether it happened now or in the future. We didn't create the box, nor did we open it. Our role in the story is that of curiosity. When we invaded Iraq and defeated Saddam Hussein, we gave each side of the fight the hope for freedom; the hope to finally be able to worship and believe as they saw fit. But that was a goal too lofty for a conflict that has raged for more than 13 centuries, and so the calamities of Pandora's Box have been unleashed. Fortunately, that's not where the Greek's story ended, for after all the bad escaped from the box, one last object emerged, hope. Hope is the cure for Iraq; only with hope can this current crisis be averted from civil war.

■ Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. Email him at Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Google's censored search engine for China causes concern

By **CHRISTINE ACKER**
DAILY TEXAN
(UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Google users know they can trust Google Inc. with their information — a large part of the company's success. But Google seems bent on destroying this trust with its recent actions in China and software of questionable safety.

Since 1998 when two computer science graduate students at Stanford University launched the search engine in a garage, Google has influenced how we use the Internet. Eight years, a dot-com bust and no marketing later, the company is worth \$100 billion. That degree of success seems to reek of the unsavory practices that define big business.

But Google's informal company motto is "Don't be evil," likely meaning, "Don't follow the example of the huge corporate conglomerations and sell our souls to make a few bucks." Following this, Google's co-founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page, have built the ultimate example of true capitalism. Their success stems from

exceptional products and customer trust, not from unethical business partnerships and exploitations.

Google expands its services almost nonstop. Now in beta testing are Gmail, Google Earth, Google Library and others, as well as map and video searches. These programs stand to change the flow of information and communication beyond recognition.

Its big growth began when, after refusing to use advertising for revenue for two years, Brin and Page yielded and began running a few lines of advertisement text above search results.

Those lines have developed into AdSense, Google's non-intrusive advertising program that utilizes billions of variables in its servers to come up with personalized ads that correspond to what each user searches for. The advertisements lining the sides of the screen are barely noticeable. This form of advertisement serves users instead of annoying them. As a result, Google leaves its fellow cyber-salesmen in the dust, generating more than \$3 billion in revenue.

The U.S. government has tried to use the information that Google and other Internet companies have on their servers to its advantage by demanding that the companies turn over search information as part of a plan to revive the 1998 Child Online Protection Act, which the Supreme Court deemed unlawful two years ago.

Although other Web giants such as AOL, MSN and Yahoo complied with the request, Google refused to turn over its records. The government has now subpoenaed Google and is demanding that they turn over 1 million random Web addresses and records of all searches for any one-week period.

Upholding its "Don't be evil" mantra, Google keeps refusing. Our privacy (and Google's trade secrets) remain protected.

But that's where the good news ends. Earlier this month, Google recently decided to cater to the Chinese government's demands that Google censor politically sensitive terms in exchange for access to the world's second-largest Internet market. Google

defended its decision, saying their new service expands current access to information in China.

Google has also raised eyebrows with Google Desktop 3, which features a search-across-computers option that allows users to search multiple computers for their files. The application encrypts the files, transfers them to the user's other computers and automatically stores them for 30 days on Google's servers. Many universities and companies are banning it, claiming the stored information poses a security risk.

Censorship for dollars and releasing software that poses a security risk to trusting users sound evil to me, or at least a step in the wrong direction.

Brin and Page seem to be abandoning their ideal for the sake of competition and development, a worrisome move given Google's power and influence. They need to remember that they adopted "Don't be evil" as their motto for a reason. Abandoning that principle would be detrimental both for their business and the world they influence.

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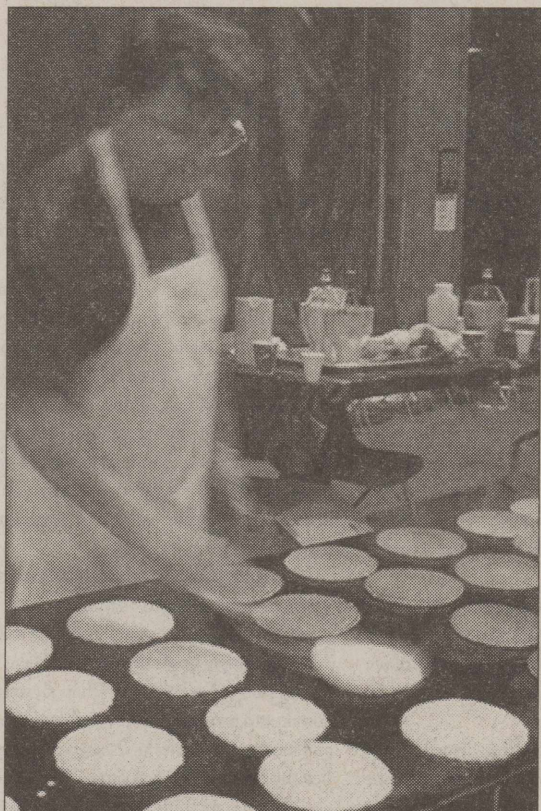
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Lions Club pancake festival fundraiser brings out masses

By LAURA BURRUS
STAFF WRITER

There were enough pancakes to feed everyone that came; the only problem was finding a place to sit down.

Thousands of people lined up at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Saturday for the 54th annual pancake



LAURA BURRUS/The Daily Toreador
JAMES FERGUSON, A Lubbock Lions Club member, flips pancakes at the pancake festival Saturday morning.

festival hosted by the Lubbock Lions Club.

Colorful balloons, tied on children's wrists, floated around the room while everyone enjoyed live music from people of all ages and ethnicities.

Volunteers from all types of organizations flipped pancakes, served drinks and replaced syrup bottles.

Peggy White, the chairwoman for the festival, said planning for the event begins early.

"I started planning some things one and a half years ago," she said. "But I really started planning all the details about a year ago."

White said coordinating the event was something she enjoyed, but also something she could not have done without the help of others.

"I have so many members of this wonderful club who knew what their part was and did it," she said. "It really is a well-oiled machine."

More than 20,000 people were expected to attend, White said.

Whitney Wheeler, a senior geology major from Houston, said she has volunteered for the event for the past two years with the Geosciences Society at Texas Tech.

"We did this last year and had a really good experience," she said. "It's something nice to do for the community. It's nice to help people."

Organization seemed to play a large part in getting the event to run smoothly. Instead of having to search the entire room for drinks or eating utensils, large signs clearly designated areas where attendees could get drinks and eating utensils instead of having to search the entire room.

Wheeler said the Lions Club had done a great job with organization.

Virginia Gunter, a sophomore marketing major from Austin, said she agreed the festival was well organized.

"For as many people as there are here, they do a good job of keeping it under control," she said.

Brittany McCullough, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Houston, said she volunteered from 7 a.m. until

noon and enjoyed it.

"I like volunteering because it's really busy with all these people and the Lions Club needs help with all of them," she said.

Gunter, who also volunteered from 7 a.m. until noon, said she and McCullough removed used plates and cups from table and replaced them with a new paper placemat.

Joey Criado, a taekwon do instructor at the Rodge Community Center, said he has come to the festival every year for as long as he can remember. He said he comes because of the food and because it helps a good organization.

"I know they help a lot with charities," he said. "I know they do a lot for people who need help. They also do a lot for Lubbock."

He said there have not been as many people in previ-

ous years.

"Before, it wasn't so bad," he said. "Now you have a lot more people. It helps me build up an appetite while standing in line."

All profits from the festival will go straight to charities, White said. The club supports different charities including, the South Plains Food Bank, Goodwill Industries, Texas Boys Ranch, Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels.

She said it would have been impossible to host such an event without the help of everyone that was involved.

"We really appreciate so much the sororities and fraternities helping us," she said. "It really takes the burden off of us with all we have to do. We also appreciate the support of the community."

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Sharp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sharp reiterated that this decision was made back in October 2005, and she had let Tech President Jon Whitmore and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith know of her decision to resign at the end of the season, but Friday was the first time any players knew of the announcement.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said Sharp is not retiring from women's basketball, but merely resigning.

She will stay on as a member of the Tech staff as Associate Athletic Director for Special Projects, helping the program on a more national level.

"She's gonna raise us some money," Myers said.

Sharp said she will be in no hurry to get heavily involved in anything, and she wants to take some time off for herself which may involve some trips to the golf course and various arenas around the country.

"I want to take some time to regroup and refocus," she said.

Although she will remain at Tech, Sharp said it does not mean she is done for good in the world of women's basketball and maybe even coaching.

"It's wait and see," she said. "I'm

not going to close any doors. Honestly, I'm going to leave everything wide open because I don't know how I'll feel a year from now, and I want to make sure all those possibilities are still on the table for me."

While the coach takes time off from basketball, the search for a replacement will take time as well.

Myers emphasized this will be a national search to replace Sharp, but the administration will not rule out any current assistant coaches at Tech, and the search will not go in depth until after the season is over. But phone calls may be made soon to talk to certain prospective coaches because the sooner the position is filled, the better it is for recruiting purposes.

"This Lady Raider program is one of the Top 3 in the country," he said. "We will not be in a hurry to just fill the job."

Sharp said she would not have any input about who Tech interviews or chooses for the position unless she is asked.

"I want the very best coach for this program," she said. "Period."

Tech officials, along with Sharp, said the timing of the announcement was unplanned because of information that leaked out and began to raise too much attention with her and not enough on her players and the season they have left to play.

"This announcement had been planned for weeks to happen at the

end of the season," she said. "I wanted each game to be about the girls and not about me, but the unwillingness of some media outlets to let that happen has been very disappointing to me."

Sharp said it was important for her to wait until the end of the season because she wanted to focus on getting her players through the rest of an already difficult year without any other distractions.

Tech (14-12, 9-6 Big 12) dropped out of The Associated Press Top 25 poll and USA Today Top 25 poll in December after being ranked in one of or either poll since Jan. 20, 1992.

The Lady Raiders have one home game remaining before heading to Dallas for the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. The team will then have to wait and see if the NCAA decides to extend a bid for Tech in the national tournament.

The Lady Raiders have not missed a Women's NCAA Tournament in 16 years.

Myers said he and other members of Tech will look forward to the final home game Wednesday night against No. 9 Oklahoma, but the 15,000 seats at the United Spirit Arena may be tightly packed for the final celebration of Sharp and seniors LaToya Davis and Erin Grant.

"I don't think it will be big enough," he said.

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Admissions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Diversity of Experience would not necessarily be considered a move toward an affirmative action plan, as it is not solely concerned with race or ethnicity.

"We want to have the broadest number of experiences in the classroom because learning is changed when you have different experiences," she said.

Before the application process for Fall 2006, admissions staff ignored race or ethnicity on applications.

Anderson said the Supreme Court's decision on Grutter v. Bollinger in 2003 upheld affirmative action at the University of Michigan and allowed other universities to consider race and ethnicity in their admissions process safely.

With the exception of one year, whites and Asians have been the only groups to have their admission rates greater than the total admission rate for the past 15 years.

Does this mean black or Hispanic applicants have been less qualified than white applicants during this period?

Anderson said studies have shown part of the discrepancy may rest with the total number of applicants on which the admissions rate is based.

"Students of color are less likely

to complete their applications," she said.

Students who begin the application process and do not finish are still considered to have applied.

Another factor is the use of standardized tests such as the SAT and ACT, Anderson said.

Blacks and Hispanics consistently have scored lower on these tests than whites, according to statistics from the College Board.

Increasing enrollment for underrepresented groups also may lie with spreading the word to potential Tech students.

White students made up 71 percent of the total applicants last fall. Of the remainder, 15 percent of applicants were Hispanic and 7 percent were black.

"If we can get them to Lubbock and show them what's going on here, we can sell them," said Ryan Worley, a Student Government Association

presidential candidate and current external vice president.

Worley said Tech increased their recruiting efforts in certain areas this year, including the Rio Grande Valley, and managed to bring in more Hispanic applicants from that area.

"Our enrollment from there is just terrible," he said.

SGA presidential candidate Greg McEvilly said he would like to look into the issue more, although he said he believes everyone should have an equal opportunity to be accepted at Tech.

"I think we need to take steps into increasing our diversity and really focus on groups that are overlooked," he said.

The extent to which the admissions process has changed will be seen when the Admissions Office reports the fall results later this year.

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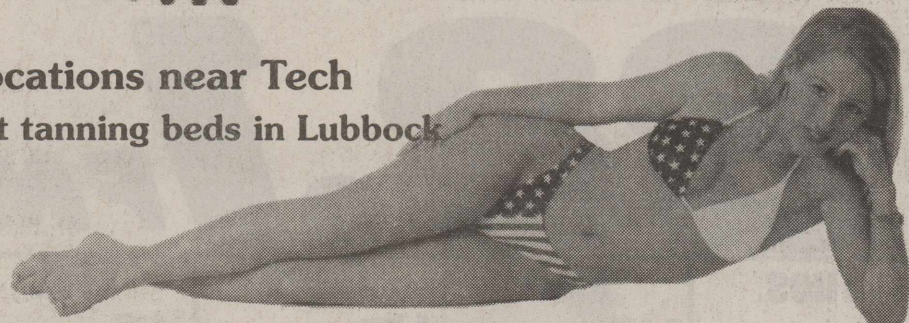
Focus Lubbock meets once a month, typically on Fridays from September to April, for daylong adventures into our community focusing on learning about community issues and opportunities. Similar to the Leadership Lubbock program hosted by the Chamber of Commerce for professionals in our community, Focus Lubbock is a group of 20 college student leaders in Lubbock.

Applications for the 2006-2007 Focus Lubbock are available online at www.campuslife.ttu.edu or in the Center for Campus Life, Student Union Room 201. Completed applications are due in the Center for Campus Life by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 31st.

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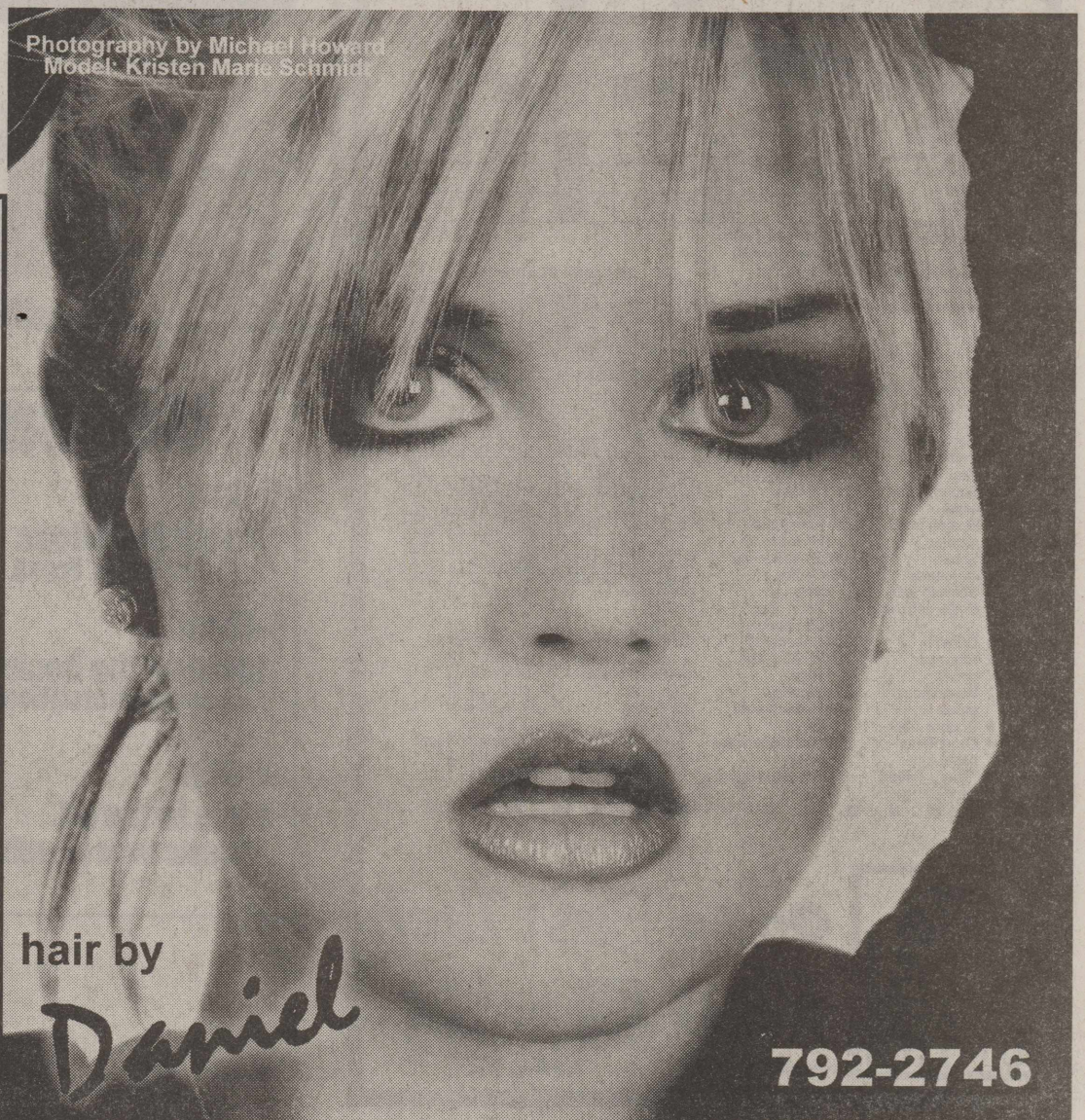
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From dreams to reality

Texas Tech student named Miss Lubbock USA

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Cristina Maqueda didn't think it was real. "I'm speechless," she said. "When I started hearing the names, I really couldn't believe it ... I was just tickled to be in the finals."

Maqueda was crowned Miss Lubbock USA 2006 Saturday night, chosen out of 10 contestants. She will go on to represent Lubbock at the Miss Texas USA 2006 Pageant in Laredo in June.

"We'll try to be getting her as many public appearances as possible," said Nancy Smith, director of the Miss Lubbock USA pageant. "I'm really excited, it's going to be an excellent year."

Maqueda, a sophomore pre-med student at Texas Tech, said she hopes to spend at least part of her time promoting her platform "Washes for Wishes," a fundraiser she created to use to raise money in the Lubbock area for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. She is the daughter of Carlos and Debbi Maqueda, of Mission.

First runner-up for the pageant was Erica Ponce, a gradu-

ate of Oral Roberts. Nicole Austin, a graduate of Tech with a degree in public relations, and Stephanie Smith, a senior broadcast journalism major at Tech, were named second and third runners-up respectively.

Other contestants were Heather Kettering, a senior architecture major, Kelly Kohlenberg, a senior retail major, Lupita Ramirez, a sophomore apparel design and manufacturing major, Toni Schach a senior real estate major, and Megan Sommerfield, a senior interior design major, all attend Tech.

Contestants competed in swimsuit, evening gown and interview contests.

Smith won the swimsuit competition and also an award for being the most photogenic. The contestants chose Sommerfield as the winner of the Miss Congeniality award. Maqueda won the evening gown competition.

Maqueda's question for the interview portion asked what set her apart from the other participants. Maqueda answered that her strong family support, particularly during their time separated while she has been at school, is a defining factor for her.

Just before winners were announced, Julie Upton, Miss

Lubbock USA 2005, a senior broadcast journalism and education major at Tech, gave a farewell speech, encouraging the contestants to "dream big, and follow your goals."

Upton said she hopes that during her time as Miss Lubbock, she was able to set an example, especially with the schoolchildren she worked with, of the importance of believing that you are able to set high goals, and achieve them. She said she hopes to encourage people to follow James 3:18, to love "in spirit and in knowledge and in sincerity."

The pageant was held concurrently with the Miss Lubbock Teen USA pageant. Slaton High School student Macy Moses was crowned, while Lacy Ellison, Misty Cotton and Whitney Gonzales took first through third runners-up respectively.

Ali McDaniel, Miss Lubbock Teen USA 2005 helped crown the winner.

Moses will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Teen pageant in Houston in November.

Nancy Smith said both Maqueda and Moses would begin training immediately for the Miss Texas pageants.

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With love for ...

body & soul

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER

Eating disorders have been documented in women since the late 1800s, but this steadily growing health problem now reaches 10 million women and one million men.

Multiple programs will be held on the Texas Tech campus this week for Body and Soul Week. The main goal of the week is to teach the Tech campus about many different types of eating disorders as well as how to gain a positive body image and a soulful living pattern.

Karissa Adams, a psychologist at her Tech Counseling Center who specializes in eating disorders, said many factors contribute to eating disorders, and they come in all shapes and sizes.

Sometimes an eating disorder will develop as part of a coping mechanism, she said. People deal with internal or psychological distress by changing their body. When a person cannot control what he or she feels internally, he or she finds comfort in controlling what they do to their body.

"It can be a way to manage emotions," Adams said.

Another way people develop eating disorders is through societal pressures, she said. Today's culture and media hammers into people's heads the idea they need to lose weight and diet. Women are told to be super thin and men are told to have the perfectly defined V-shape body, she said.

"Diets are probably the No. 1 triggers of eating disorders," Adams said.

Betty Blanton, associate director of Tech Recreational Sports, said people should remember that the models in magazines and on TV are airbrushed.

"Are we trying to be something that is pretty impossible?" she asked.

Men want to get big while women want to get small, Blanton said. Overexercising is a way for them to do this with out actually cutting off food intake or purging after meals.

"Overexercising is a recognized eating disorder," she said.

When a person works out as though training for competition or doing multiple routines each for more than an hour, Blanton said that person is over-exercising. Therefore, she said, if a person is doing one workout for more than an hour, then they are overexercising.

She said if a person is trying to lose weight, the suggested amount of weight loss is one to two pounds a week. This amounts

to 300 to 500 calories lost through exercise and 200 to 300 calories not being consumed or cut out of a persons eating plan.

"What we want to see is modifications so you can live that way, and you can be happy living that way and eating that way and exercising that way," Blanton said.

Chrissy Huffman, fitness and wellness coordinator at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, said it is important for people to make healthy choices now. This is the time to create eating and exercising habits that will work.

"As college students, this is the time that we can create our future," she said.

Diets mean to "cut out," Huffman said. A person simply needs to remember there is moderation for everything. When a person consumes a few less cheeseburgers and sodas and sneaks in healthier foods, she said, eating healthy becomes second nature.

"To cut something out of your diet does more harm to you than good," she said.

In general, Adams said, people with eating disorders see themselves critically. They see body distortion when they look in the mirror and are depressed and socially isolated.

"Their relationship with their self is often nonexistent," she said.

Adams said teaching soulful living during Body and Soul Week will help students listen to their bodies in a way that focuses less on body image and more on their soul and the essence of who they are.

"I think this culture can be so image-oriented, and this is an opportunity to tune in to all the parts of ourselves and how we treat our body," she said.

According to a flier by the National Eating Disorders As-

Bloodsimple, Disturbed to play today

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

The fifth-annual Jagermeister Tour heads to Lubbock, bringing metal bands Disturbed and Bloodsimple.

This is the third time Bloodsimple will rock out the Hub City.

"We love playing in Texas," said lead vocalist Tim Williams. "We have been to Lubbock a couple of times, and it is one of our favorite places to play in Texas."

Williams said the tour was going smoothly until their van broke down.

"Right now I have to catch two planes to our next venue," he said. "We had some unfortunate luck with our tour van."

Their luck might have been unfortunate, he said, but nothing will stop this band.

Williams, along with guitarist Mike Kennedy, created Bloodsimple in 2001. It was not until the addition of guitarist Nick Rowe that it really took off.

"We have been touring for a straight year and every show we are pulling in more and more fans," Williams said. "We are more of a live band, when people come to our show they usually become fans and buy our CD."

Williams said he finds inspiration through people.

"I get a lot of inspiration for my songwriting through what I perceive around me," he said. "I don't know why, but I also get it from the ocean; maybe it's the rhythm, and

I play off of that."

If you asked Williams what he was listening to at the moment on his iPod, he would tell you anything from Slipknot to Smashing Pumpkins.

"A few of my musical inspirations are Black Sabbath, Pantera, Radiohead and Queens of the Stone Age," he said.

Williams said the band is not going to stop after its U.S. tour, he said he hopes to keep touring for a while.

"We are going to keep touring and keep writing songs," he said. "Our next stop is the United Kingdom."

Williams said touring with Disturbed has been a great experience.

"We have had such a great time with Disturbed," Williams said. "They are a pretty professional band, and we have so much respect for them."

"A Cruel World" is Bloodsimple's latest album. The band will perform at 8 p.m. today at West Texas Pavilion followed by Disturbed. For more information, visit the band's Web site at www.bloodsimpleband.com.

"Lubbock — thank you so much for your support," Williams said. "Come out and drink a few beers with us."

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'Scared' good sophomore attempt, not great flick

Running Scared" writer/director Wayne Kramer's first film since his acclaimed 2003 movie "The Cooler" — feels like a John Woo film on acid. The movie and Kramer's storytelling is choppy, but, past the mirror of non-sense and the post-Matrix gunfights, the film still entertains.

Where "Running Scared" falls off from being a gangster film for the ages is in the editing room. The movie runs a little more than two hours, but it could have been chopped down to an hour and a half.

Some of the scenes, such as a 20-minute segment about child pornography, should have been left on the cutting room floor along with a few of the cheesier lines of dialogue. Kramer might have struck gold when he

Jeremy Reynolds

★★★★ - Fair
Movies are rated on a six-star scale.

introduced moviegoers to the Las Vegas Cooler, but with "Running Scared," he simply hits bronze.

Paul Walker is a great actor, or at least he is a great actor when playing one specific character. Give him anything else to work with, and he will fall on his face. If he stays along the lines of the same character he played in "The Fast and the Furious," he will shine through the entire film.

Thankfully for Kramer and audiences, Walker's character is a mirror image of his previous ones. In the film he is mobbed up and, after his boss kills a dirty cop, he is asked to make the gun disappear. He stashes it in his basement, but by dinnertime that night the piece has been stolen and already put to good use.

Walker spends the rest of the film desperately trying to get the gun back before his boss, the police or the Russian mob finds him or the gun. The movie spans an entire night and is held together by subplots — some of which are about as useless as a bikini store in Antarctica.

The film does a great job of adding an emotional element into this world of blood and tears. The Spanish guitar soundtrack

mixed with the acting of Walker's wife, Vera Farmiga, are all key pieces in the story telling and most of the time they all mesh well together.

The filming style Kramer uses is an obvious rip off of director Tony Scott ("Man on Fire"), but Kramer blends his camera angles with special effects to give more sides to a scene.

Kramer is not Quentin Tarantino, and it is obvious from his dialogue and plot he wants to be. "Running Scared" is not a brilliant piece of true-grit filmmaking, but it entertains for two hours, and that is what makes Kramer's sophomore film a decent time.

■ Reynolds is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Lhasa land
- Opposing prefix
- Wide-ranging
- Ham it up
- Archery equipment
- Frankenstein's gofer
- In trouble with
- Song for Callas
- Father
- A long way
- Temper
- Corn site
- Predictable westerns
- Increasingly
- Be of use
- Lyrical
- Gershwin
- Volvo rival
- Art grouping
- Explosive initials
- G day
- Upper hand
- Word on a towel
- Abominable snowmen
- Running level
- Chapeau container
- Children's card game
- Actor Alejandro
- Frequently
- Court order
- Cog wheel
- One-for-one deal
- Superman's alias
- Roman poet
- Nibbler
- Studio structures
- Scottish loch
- Smile derivatively

DOWN

- Afternoon social
- Worldwide \$ group
- Bounce back
- Ornamental case
- The "Heart"
- Put to shame
- Writer/director
- Ephron
- Mary Kate or Ashley
- Dancer Duncan
- Look in on
- Nimble
- Angrier
- Lock of hair
- Long, long time
- West of old movies
- Picture
- Wandered aimlessly
- Emerald land
- Capital of Belarus
- Food scrap
- Glimpsed
- Change off
- Wonderland visitor
- Woody
- Half a breath mint?
- Combines with water
- Six-sided figure
- Payment or support lead-in
- Performance
- Kvelch
- Director
- Howard
- Come to a consensus
- Contaminate
- Ship's posts
- Actress
- Campbell
- Speaker's platform
- Present Persia
- Singer Kiki
- Blow it

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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10-Mid.
Last Music Show

Wed.

5-8pm
Invisible College

8-10pm
The Sauce

10-Mid.
Vintage Radio

Thurs.

5-7pm
Invisible College

7-8pm
Metropolis

8-10pm
Media Blitz

10-Mid.
Getting Harder

Fri.

3-6pm
Weekend Breakdown

6-8pm
Invisible College

8-10pm
Fusion

10-Mid.
The Function

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Tech community reacts to Sharp's resignation

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp announced her resignation Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. By 3 p.m., word of her resignation had traveled around the Tech campus.

"I am still not sure why she is leaving," said Charles Gilbert, a political science major from Caldwell. "I don't think that question has been answered."

In a news conference, Sharp said her decision to leave is not because of health reasons as originally speculated by some of the media.

"I hope she has a good reason for leaving," Gilbert said. "I hope she is not leaving because they have had a few losing seasons."

Gilbert said no matter what Sharp's reason might be, she will be a hard coach to replace.

"It would be nice if she stayed, but I guess it is just her time," he said. "But I know one thing — it's going to take the very best to fill her shoes."

President Jon Whitmore said he is proud of Tech's athletic program, and Sharp's women's basketball program is

no exception.

"As a president, I care about our athletics," he said. "But I care more about academics, and Marsha Sharp is the perfect example of a coach who blends support for academic success for the athletes with success on the basketball court."

Sharp boasts a 97 percent graduation rate of her players who have exhausted all eligibility at Tech, according to Tech Athletics.

Sharp said in the news conference she wanted to keep her decision silent until the end of the season. But because a member of the media leaked the story, Sharp said she was forced to go public.

"It is unfortunate that she was not able to make the announcement like she had planned," said Casey Harmon, Student Government Association internal vice president. "But I think she handled it in a very professional way."

Harmon said Sharp's 24 years as the women's basketball coach has been impressive.

"She has done some amazing things for Tech both on and off the court," Harmon said. "The graduation rate is very impressive. I knew she had a high graduation rate, but 97 percent

is amazing."

Under Sharp, the Tech women's basketball program reached national prominence with a national championship in 1993.

Josh Horn, a sophomore engineering major from Plains, said people who do not follow sports heavily still know the name Marsha Sharp.

"I don't really know much about women's basketball," Horn said. "But I know about coach Sharp. She has been a really good coach from what I have seen. She has brought recognition to Texas Tech."

Whitmore agreed and praised Sharp's passion for both athletics and academics.

"There's no wonder why our student athletic academic support building is named after Marsha Sharp," he said. "She exemplifies that quality more than any other coach in America."

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Players

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and I know I would do anything for her."

For Robertson, Sharp and basketball were synonymous growing up outside of Lubbock in Plainview.

She said it almost is impossible for her to think about this team without Sharp, but it is something she will learn to accept.

"I know this school will bring in the best coach they can find," Robertson said. "It's a blessing to be here."

Robertson was recruited by Sharp in her 2002-03 senior year and said the coach represents a quality that is rarely found in a coach for players who need more than just guidance on the basketball court.

"She's like a parent," Robert-

son said. "And there's only a handful of those (coaches) left anymore."

In a news conference Friday, Sharp said waiting until the end of the season was the only way she wanted to make the announcement to her players and friends in order to concentrate on the games left, but telling them was not going to be any easier no matter when she did it.

"They took it as you would have expect people would who have done things that we have done together for a few years to take it," she said. "I feel like I have their full support."

As disappointing as it has been for senior Chesley Dabbs to miss this season, she said it has been a privilege for her to play the last three years under Sharp and from here, Dabbs and the rest of the players will move on.

Dabbs quickly dismissed the

thought of transferring from Tech, despite the rumors that have been around campus the last couple of weeks.

"No," she said. "I don't want to go anywhere else."

She and other players hope that the current signees, who were recruited this last year, will still want to call Lubbock and Tech home for the next four years.

Junior Brooke Baughman said no matter what happens, this team is what it is today because of Sharp, and she said she believes anyone should feel special to be able to play here — even if Sharp is no longer coaching the Lady Raiders.

"She still built this program," she said. "We're a family, and it won't ever change."

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Raider track continues to rewrite record books

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The 2006 Indoor Big 12 Championships will go down as the most successful in school history for the Texas Tech track and field team as both the women and men finished in program-high positions.

Texas claimed the Big 12 Championship in both the men and women's competitions.

The Tech women's team finished a school record third place with 68 points. The Track-wire 25 picked the women to finish in ninth place at the Big 12 Championships.

"I think we surprised a lot of people today," coach Wes Kitley said. "I am really proud of both squads, but especially of our women's team. On paper we were not supposed to finish this well."

Althea Chambers won the Big 12 title in the 800M. Her time of 2:06.94 was good for a new Big 12 Championships meet record, second best in school history and a personal best.

"Althea really impressed me today," Kitley said. "She was really pushed hard in the race. I take pride in that event because I coach those girls directly. I am really proud of the way Althea has improved over the last year and a half."

Also in women's action, Misty Coley and Lacy Wilson finished second and third in the high jump. Both cleared the bar at 5-10, good for an NCAA provisional mark.

"I felt OK about the jump," Coley said. "I really wanted to hit the six-foot mark, but I am happy with the way I jumped today."

Also on the women's side, D'Andra Carter executed a shot put toss of 47-2 1/2, a new personal best. The toss earned Carter the first All-Big 12 honor of her career.

The women's 4x400M team of Louise Cox, Patricia Mayers, Tia Barginear and Chambers clocked an all-conference and

fifth-place finish of 3:43.53.

"We had some injuries on the women's side," Kitley said. "So we had to make some changes in who was going to be competing in certain events like the relay. For the girls to finish so high is a pleasant surprise."

On the men's side, Zach Olavash set a school record in the 800M with a time of 1:46.80. The time was good for a second-place finish and an NCAA automatic qualifying mark. Olavash said it was fun to beat Jonathan Johnson's school record because the two men often train together.

"J.J. is so experienced in big events like this," Olavash said. "He has taught me so much. He is incredibly mentally tough, and he has unbelievable power in the weight room. I just try to follow whatever he does."

Olavash finished second in the event to defending Outdoor National Champion Dmitrijs Milkevics of Nebraska. Saturday was Milkevics' last collegiate event as he announced his intention to start running professionally.

"Dmitrijs is just amazing," Olavash said. "A second-place finish to him is not hard to take. But now I have a lot of confidence going into the outdoor season. I guess I am considered a favorite in the outdoor event."

In the finals of the 60M hurdles, Daryl Burgess claimed a second-place finish with a new school record of 7.77. The time earned Burgess the first All-Big 12 honor of his career. Burgess was joined in the Top five by fellow Tech hurdlers Shawon Harris (7.87) and Marlon Odom (7.92).

Kitley said he is proud of his team, but they still have a lot of work to do.

"I've said it all along that the indoor is just a warm up for the outdoor," Kitley said.

"I am glad that we have used the indoor season to improve, but I really expect us to do some exciting things in the outdoor season."

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Tech tennis gets back on track with victories

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

For the Texas Tech men's tennis team, this season has had its ups and downs. That's not because the team has played a bad match, but because of the seesaw-like schedule it has been playing with top-level and sub-par teams.

This weekend, the Raiders took on unranked Lamar University and New Mexico State. Lamar was a different type of team from last weekend's No. 32 TCU and No. 50 San Diego State.

The Raiders blanked the Cardinal 7-0 Friday afternoon, while defeating New Mexico State 6-1 Sunday afternoon.

Despite the bipolar-like differences in weekend play, Adrian Pprie, who played in the No. 1 spot, said he believes the team showed up.

"I think the club played pretty solid," he said. "It worked out well for all of us."

Pprie won his singles match, 6-3, 3-6, 10-5, and his doubles match with partner Christian Rojmar, 8-2.

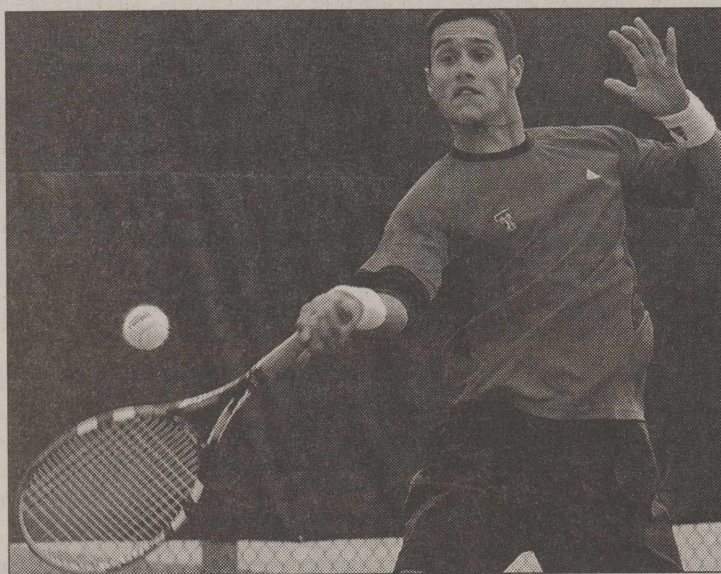
Does the level of competition matter to him?

"It's actually easier to play against good players," Pprie said.

For coach Tim Siegel, it is not about who the team plays, but how it plays. Especially, he said, since the Raiders have four freshmen in their Top 6.

"We did what we had to do. We came didn't let up," he said. "They have to be ready to play whoever they play."

Another key difference this weekend: The Raiders had a full team. Dimitrio Martinez, Tech's No. 2 player, returned from visiting his wife and newborn son in Mexico.



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH MEN'S tennis' No. 2 player Dimitrio Martinez returns a serve during the Raiders' 7-0 victory over Lamar Friday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

"It was really exciting to be back with the guys after the couple of matches I missed," Martinez said. "I was going to put all my effort to contribute to the win against Lamar."

And how's little Dimitrio?
"He's the cutest baby in the world," Martinez said.

His team is glad to have the elder Martinez back on the court.

"It's great to have Dimi back," Siegel said. "He's kind of the heart and soul of the team."

Martinez won his singles match 6-2, 6-2, and he won his doubles match with teammate Michael Breler, 8-2.

Siegel said he hopes the team can continue to count on dedication.

"There's not a team this season that we'll play that I can say 'We're going to

win.' We can't take anyone for granted," he said.

The thought of that probably is not a luxury the team will have anymore, as they are scheduled to take on tough competition at the HEB Invitational in Corpus Christi this weekend.

"I'm pleased with the development of our players," Siegel said. "We're going to be competitive with a lot of teams, but if we don't come out and give 100 percent, we're going to lose a lot more than we win."

But do not count on seeing his players give any less.

"Our goal, as a team, is to make the NCAA Tournament," Team Captain Pprie said. "I just need to step up and make sure everybody fights."

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Cold-shooting Raiders downed by Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—James On Curry scored 18 points as Oklahoma State won its second straight home game since coach Eddie Sutton went on medical leave, beating Texas Tech 74-63 on Saturday.

Mario Boggan added 17 points for Oklahoma State (15-13, 5-9 Big 12), which assured itself of no worse than a .500 record entering the conference tournament.

Tech (14-14, 6-8) shot just 37.7 percent from the field and the Red Raiders' loss would've been worse if they hadn't made 9-of-13 3-point attempts.

It was the fifth game that Sean Sutton, Eddie Sutton's son and the Cowboys'

head coach designate, guided the team. Oklahoma State officials have said that even though Eddie Sutton is on a medical leave of absence, the team's wins will go on his record.

Eddie Sutton was injured in an accident Feb. 10 and subsequently charged with drunk driving. He took the medical leave three days after the accident and acknowledged Feb. 15 that he had an alcohol problem.

Sutton underwent surgery Thursday to alleviate chronic back and hip pain, which he said had caused him to have a relapse of his alcoholism. Sutton, who underwent treatment for alcoholism in 1987 when he coached at Kentucky, has said he'll seek

further treatment for his drinking problem once he has recovered from the surgery.

Oklahoma State is 2-3 since Sutton's accident, including a 21-point rout of No. 6 Texas on Sunday. That was followed by a 16-point loss at Iowa State three days later.

Led by 14 points from Boggan, Oklahoma State shot 62.1 percent from the field in the first half and led by as many as 15 points before settling for a 44-30 halftime lead.

The Cowboys jumped to an 11-2 advantage as Tech didn't make a basket until more than six minutes into the game. Tech rallied within 15-14 but never took the lead. If not for Jarius Jackson's 13 first-half points, the Raiders' halftime deficit would've been much worse.

Tech threatened twice in the second half. The Raiders cut a 17-point deficit to 49-41 with 17:13 left, but a 3-pointer by Curry restored Oklahoma State's lead to double digits.

A 3-pointer by Alan Voskuil brought Tech within 62-54 with 9:25 left, but the Raiders didn't score again for 5 1/2 minutes. In the interim, the Cowboys built their lead to 72-54 with 4:23 left and coasted from there.

Jackson scored 18 points and Voskuil, who went 4-of-4 from 3-point range, added 16 points. Tech went just 11-of-40 from 2-point range. Martin Zeno, who scored 20 points in the Raiders' win over Oklahoma State in Lubbock on Jan. 28, went scoreless.

LADY RAIDERS OVERWHELM 'HORNS IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN (AP) — LaToya Davis scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Texas Tech to a 58-46 win over Texas on Sunday, a key victory in the Lady Raiders' push for an NCAA tournament bid in Hall of Fame coach Marsha Sharp's final season.

It was Tech's first game since Sharp surprised her team Friday with the announcement that she would retire after the season.

Erin Myrick added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Raiders (14-12, 9-6 Big 12).

For Texas (13-13, 7-8), the loss was a huge blow to the Longhorns' hopes of an NCAA at-large bid. Texas has struggled all season with a freshman-heavy lineup and is in danger of its first losing season since 1998, the last year the Longhorns missed the tournament.

Tiffany Jackson led Texas with 17 points. The Longhorns shot just 33 percent from the floor, hitting just one 3-pointer in one of their worst offensive games of the season.

Before the game, Texas coach Jody Conradt presented Sharp with a bouquet of red roses and hugged her longtime rival. Conradt ranks second in career victories with 882. Sharp has 571.

During 24 seasons at Tech, Sharp has led the Lady Raiders to 16 straight NCAA appearances, reaching the Elite Eight four times and the round of 16 another seven. Tech won the national title in 1993.

Texas cut a 10-point deficit to 39-36 early in the second when Erika Arriaran hit consecutive buckets before a 9-0 Tech run quickly rebuilt the lead.

The Longhorns last best push came when Jackson hit a jumper in the lane to make it 52-42. Alesha Robertson scored six in a row for Tech to quickly push the lead back up to 58-44 with four minutes left.

Tech had a huge advantage from the free throw line, hitting 16 of 24. Texas was 5 of 8.

TECH BASEBALL DOMINATES MIDLAND TOURNEY

The Fourth of July is more than five months away, but the Red Raider baseball team began festivities Saturday, putting on a fireworks display of their own to defeat Oral Roberts 7-4 for their third win at the Midland Collegiate Classic.

Catcher Matt Smith led the parade by belting his first career grand slam in the bottom of the third to put Tech up 4-2.

Oral Roberts battled back to close the gap to 5-4 in the top of the eighth, but in the bottom half of the inning junior Blair Wilkins hit his first home run as a Raider in the form of a two-run blast to seal the victory for Tech, 7-4.

Senior Dustin Richardson turned in his second consecutive impressive outing allowing three runs through six innings with eight strikeouts. Richardson now has 21 strikeouts in 16.1 innings pitched this season.

The win was the third of the weekend for the Raiders' who also defeated Dallas Baptist 13-5 on Thursday, and Texas-Arlington 15-7 on Friday.

Tech is riding a six-game winning streak as it prepares to travel to Tempe, Ariz. on Tuesday to battle Arizona State.

—Trey Shipman/Sports Editor

TECH'S ALL-BIG 12 INDOOR TRACK PERFORMERS

Melissa Branch, 60M, 7th
Michael Mathieu, 200M, 4th
Andrae Williams, 600Y, 4th
Althea Chambers, 800M, 1st
Zach Olavash, 800M, 2nd
Kevin Chelimo, 1Mile, 5th
Kevin Chelimo, 3000M, 2nd
Irene Kimaiyo, 3000M, 3rd
Violet Chemakwila, 3000M, 6th
Violet Chemakwila, 5000M, 3rd
Irene Kimaiyo, 5000M, 4th
Daryl Burgess, 60M Hurdles, 2nd
Shawon Harris, 60M Hurdles, 4th
Marlon Odom, 60M Hurdles, 5th
Misty Coley, High Jump, 2nd
Lacy Wilson, High Jump, 3rd
Sage Thames, Pole Vault, 3rd
Amara Alley, Pole Vault, 5th
Lindsey Waleschek, Pole Vault, 5th
Tori Polk, Long Jump, 4th
Bobby Evers, Triple Jump, 5th
Jansen Hyde, Triple Jump, 8th
Harrison Benjamin, Shot Put, 4th
D'Andra Carter, Shot Put, 8th
Julianne Kennedy, Pentathlon, 4th
Chad Andrews, Heptathlon, 6th
Louise Cox, Patricia Mayers, Tia Barginear, Althea Chambers, 4x400M, 5th
Michael Mathieu, Shawon Harris, Zach Olavash, Andrae Williams, 4x400M, 3rd

WOMEN'S TENNIS TAKES TWO MATCHES IN ROAD TRIP

The Texas Tech women's tennis team traveled to Colorado for three matches this weekend. As for results — two out of three isn't bad.

The No. 65 Red Raiders opened the weekend by defeating Air Force 6-1 on Friday. Tara Browning, Cigdem Duru, Janet Durham, Samantha van der Drift and Lakann Wagley all notched victories for Tech. Erin Hunter was the only Raider to fall in the match as she lost to Kelly Morgan, 8-5.

On Saturday, the Raiders ran into No. 42 Colorado and were unable pull off the upset as they were defeated, 5-2. Cigdem Duru was the lone member of the squad to win a singles match as she defeated Monica Milewski 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

The Raiders were also able to secure the doubles point as the teams of Browning and Wagley and Katja Kovacic and Hunter were able to out-do the Lady Buffs.

Sunday the Lady Raiders took on Colorado State and defeated the Rams 4-1.

Tech is back in action Saturday as they travel to Columbia, Mo. to take on conference foe Missouri.

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			3	5			
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	5		2			4	8
6	7	9		8			

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7 AM Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Life Today	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Animal Adv Sabrina
8 AM TV's longest-running daytime series		Awsome Adv.	Paid Program	Recipe TV	Critter Gitters	Roseanne Roseanne
9 AM	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Paid Program	Infomercial	Infomercial	Tony Danza
10 AM Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks	
11 AM Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Cops	Paid Program	Starting Over	
12 PM News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access Hollywood Extra	
1 PM Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.	Paid Program	The Nanny	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2 PM Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	ER "Baby Shower"	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
3 PM Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	8 Simple Rules	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres Steve Harvey	
4 PM Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@ Four	
5 PM News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons	
6 PM News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King of Queens	News	Friends	
7 PM Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King of Queens	Entertainment	Raymond	
8 PM Deal or No Deal	King of Queens	One on One	7th Heaven	Wife Swap	Skating with Celebrities	
9 PM The Apprentice	Two & 1/2 (HD)	Girlfriends (HD)	Related (HD)	The Bachelor Paris Travis chooses his mate in the season finale.	24 "Day 5: 4:00 PM-5:00 PM"	
10 PM News	KLBK 13 News	CSI: Miami "Deviant" (HD)	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Fox 34 News@ Nine	
11 PM News	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	Malcolm	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
12 AM Conan O'Brien	Late Late Show Big and Rich.	Fear Factor	Cheaters	(35) ET	Frasier	
12:30 (35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Mad About You	Paid Program	Cheers	

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