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Red Raiders dominate final two in weekend series.
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SGA hosts pregame cookout.

QUOTABLES

"A record is a record. You can carry whatever asterisk in your head – the 162-game season, players who didn't have to ride trains all night, whatever it might be."

Daniel Okrent, a former public editor of The New York Times, *who argues Barry Bonds' home run record should stand, just as other records do despite changes in the length of seasons and the conditions under which the game is played. (AP)*

"I don't know the answer, and I don't think anybody does. We all sit here and try to pretend that we do, but we really don't. Until you're proven guilty, you're innocent."

Reigning home run king Hank Aaron who was preaching caution and fairness in the steroids investigation of Barry Bonds in a recent interview with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. *Monday is opening day for most teams, and Bonds is closing in on Aaron's record of 755 lifetime homers. (AP)*

STATE

Plano-based Alcatel to acquire Lucent

PARIS (AP) — Alcatel SA and Lucent Technologies Inc. announced Sunday that the French telecom equipment maker would acquire its U.S. rival in a $13.4 billion stock swap that would form a major new global player. About 8,800 jobs will be cut.

The companies said the cost savings would come from several areas, including consolidating support functions, leveraging research and development and services across a larger base and cutting about 10 percent of their combined worldwide work force. As of Dec. 31 the companies had about 88,000 total employees.

Alcatel's U.S. subsidiary, Alcatel USA Inc., is based in Plano.The unit has major operations in California, Arizona and North Carolina.

NATION

Goat-A-Rama shows popularity of goats

SYLVESTER, Georgia (AP) — The growth of Georgia's ethnic populations — Arabs, Asians and Hispanics — has made goats a hot agricultural commodity in the state, and the industry has even created an event to celebrate its success. It is called the Goat-A-Rama.

Sidney Law, who has helped host the shows since 1996, said he has heard just about every goat joke in the book.

"I've been the butt of a lot of them, too. Get it," he said.

With 91,500 goats last year and an estimated 98,000 this year, Georgia has climbed into third place among U.S. states in production behind Texas, the perennial giant with an estimated 1.3 million goats, and Tennessee, according to the statistics service.

WORLD

Iran calls second missile test a success

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Sunday it has successfully test fired a high-speed underwater missile capable of destroying warships and submarines.

The Iranian-made missile has a speed of about 222 mph underwater, Gen. Ali Fadavi, deputy head of the Navy of the elite Revolutionary Guards, said.

He called it the fastest underwater missile in the world — but it has the same speed as the Russian-made VA-111 Shkval, developed in 1995 and believed to be the world's fastest.

It was not immediately known if the Iranian missile was based on the Shkval.

"It has a very powerful warhead designed to hit big submarines. No warship can escape from this missile," Fadavi said.

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Tech students robbed at gunpoint

By PAUL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Talk about a rough night.

"Out of the corner of my eye, I saw two people. Then, the next thing I know there is a gun in my face and a guy wearing a bandana demanding all my money," Brian Quintanilla said.

Quintanilla, a senior public relations major from Arlington, along with two of his friends, were outside their home at 3 a.m. Saturday when they were suddenly attacked and mugged by three people, all who were wearing bandanas and hooded sweatshirts.

"All you could see was their eyes," said Brian Peden, a senior finance major from Kingwood. "They made sure we didn't catch a single glimpse of them."

Quintanilla and Peden said it started when they went outside of their house, located at 24th Street in between Akron and Boston avenues, late Friday night to smoke cigarettes.

"We saw two people walking down the street," said Nick Olive, a senior personal finance major from Kingwood. "They sprinted across the street to us, and suddenly, I realize there was a gun to my head."

The bandana muggers then forced all three onto the ground.

"They put a gun to my mouth and told me to lie down next to my other two friends," Quintanilla said. "Then, I remember hearing them kick Olive in the ribs. I was so dazed by that time."

Quintanilla said they hit him, too, with the pistol on the back of his head.

"One came up to me and booted me real hard in the chest," Olive said. "All I could think was my face was next. They first took our wallets and cell phones, and lined us up on the ground, never removing the threat of gun being pointed at us."

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PART I: HOMELESSNESS

LUBBOCK IN THE DARK



CRISTI BRINKMAN/*Contributing Artist*

Every day in Lubbock there are stories that go untold, pain that goes unheeded, cries that go unheard. This is the beginning of an answer to those cries. This is the first story in a daily five-part series about social problems in Lubbock, such as homelessness, prostitution and abuse. This is the side of Lubbock few people ever see, these are whispers barely noticed, lives lived out in the shadows. ***This is Lubbock in the Dark.***

By RUTH BRADLEY
Features Writer

Erika Cook lives behind a Dumpster. Evicted from her apartment after the friend she lived with was hospitalized, she spends her days searching for a job, her nights huddled next to a pile of the few belongings she has left. She is alone. And a few weeks ago, she was attacked.

Cook said three men jumped her, coming up from behind.

"I was way outnumbered," she said.

Since the incident, which she did not elaborate on, Cook has worked hard to avoid people, trying to stay hidden.

"I'm scared and nervous," Cook said, "and wishing I could have found a job before I lost my place."

Mary George Beyer of Family Promise of Lubbock, a non-profit agency that provides temporary care for homeless families, said many of the homeless in Lubbock are in this same situation.

"They don't want to be seen," Beyer said. "They're afraid. Many of them are afraid of being robbed, either by another homeless person or by someone who just thinks it's fun."

Because of this Lubbock has an "invisible homeless," a group of people who live inconspicuously on the streets

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Who are the homeless?

- **Twenty-two** percent of homeless people in the survey cities are considered mentally ill.
- **Thirty** percent are substance abusers.
- **Fifteen** percent are unemployed.
- **Eleven** percent are veterans.
- **Fifty-seven** percent of families will have to break up in order to be sheltered.

Source: U.S. Conference of Mayors Task Force on Hunger and Homelessness, a survey of 24 cities, including: Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Francisco and Seattle.

Brother of activist Chavez keeps message alive

By MICHELLE CASADY
Staff Writer

Though some may know his name from a junior high school or a freeway, Cesar Chavez was a leading activist in the fight for the rights of farm workers. Chavez along with the help of friends and family was instrumental in the founding of the United Farm Workers Association.

Through peaceful disobedience and other philosophies of non-violence, the United Farm Workers Association has secured better pay and living conditions for farm workers.

After Cesar Chavez's death in 1993, his brother, Richard Chavez has continued on in his name, touring the country and giving speeches.

Friday afternoon Richard Chavez spoke to a small group of Texas Tech students in the Library.

"What many people don't know is Cesar Chavez the person ... he sacrificed himself to bring about change," Richard Chavez said.

This weekend was the seventh annual Cesar E. Chavez People's March and Celebration.

Richard Chavez stayed in Lubbock for the celebration.

"We hadn't planned to be on campus, most of the time we just get the college students at the march," said Tech alumni and friend of Richard Chavez, Christy Martinez.

Martinez said the short notice was the reason why a small crowd was present at the Library. She was not, however, discouraged by the turnout.

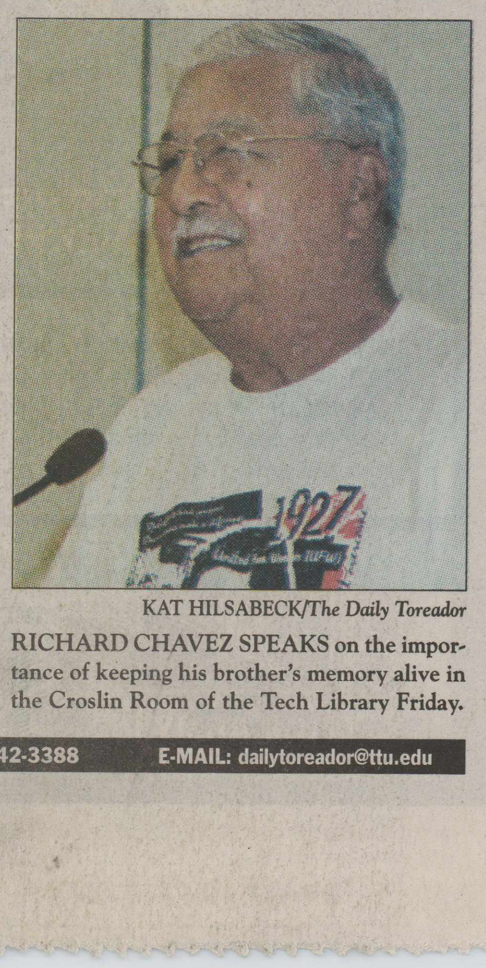
"This is how the message began — grass roots. Just ordinary people like us who had passion," she said. "The seeds continue on today."

Richard Chavez spoke about not only his brother and what type of person he was, but also about the current immigration situation in America.

"People don't come here to take things away. No one in this country wants those jobs. If (the immigrants) weren't doing those jobs, then people would go hungry," he said. "They are contributing to this economy in ways you wouldn't believe, but no one talks about that."

When asked how Cesar Chavez would react to the current situation, Richard said his brother "would be right in the middle

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RICHARD CHAVEZ SPEAKS on the importance of keeping his brother's memory alive in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library Friday.

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Poll: Majority open to illegal immigrants seeking legal status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are divided about whether illegal immigrants help or hurt the country, a poll finds. More than one-half of those questioned are open to allowing undocumented workers to obtain some temporary legal status so they can stay in the United States.

At the same time, people doubt that erecting a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border could help to fix such a complex and enduring problem, an AP-Ipsos poll found. Two-thirds do not think it would work.

"You can't go and round up 11 million people and ship them out of the country," said Robert Kelly. The Chicago lawyer is among the 56 percent of Americans who favor offering some kind of legal status. "It just isn't practical," he said.

A smaller but still significant share — 41 percent — opposes offering any kind of legal status, giving voice to a law-and-order mind-set that bristles at the notion of officially recognizing those who did not play by the rules to get here.

"Illegal is criminal," said Louella Kelly, a 65-year-old grandmother from Round Rock.

She said her 16-year-old granddaughter has had a hard time finding part-time work because of all the jobs taken by those who are illegally in the country. "If we're going to give them amnesty, then why don't we give amnesty to all the people who break out of jail?"

Political analysts see an opening in such poll results for President Bush, who supports a temporary guest-worker program.

The Republican Party is divided. Business interests want to preserve their access to foreign workers as a cheap labor force, while many conservatives would rather get tough on illegal immigrants.

The survey found 62 percent of Democrats and 52 percent of Republicans favored temporary worker status.

"If I were in the White House, I would be pretty pleased about this," said Charles Franklin, a University of Wisconsin political science professor who studies public opinion. "It does suggest pretty strongly that the president has the opportunity to drive public opinion on this."

Arizona State University professor Bruce Merrill said immigration was the first issue he had seen in 20 years that did not clearly break along partisan lines. "Conservative Democrats don't feel any different from conservative Republicans," he said, with both camps strongly opposing the idea of rewarding people who broke the law to enter the country.

The AP-Ipsos survey of 1,003 adults was conducted Tuesday through Thursday. Debate is swirling in Congress over a proposal that would legalize many illegal immigrants in the United States and expand guest worker programs for an estimated 400,000 immigrants each year.

Two-thirds of those surveyed think illegal immigrants fill jobs that most Americans do not want, the poll found.

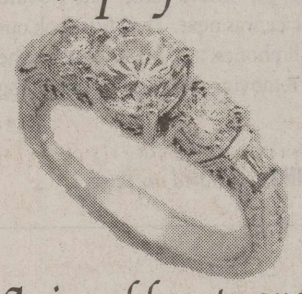
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> — **ROBERT KELLY**
> Chicago lawyer

But the survey found greater ambiguity on whether illegal immigrants are good or bad for American society. Fifty-one percent said illegal immigrants mostly make a contribution to society and 42 percent said they were mostly a drain.

Likewise, there was deep division on how serious a crime it should be enter the country illegally. Fifty-one percent thought it should be considered a "minor offense" and 47 percent considered it a "serious criminal offense."

"Americans are quite divided, but it seems as if they are looking for a solution that involves some sort of legal documentation," said Brian Sanderoff, president of Research and Polling Inc., based in Albuquerque, N.M.

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SGA starts new community tradition with tailgate



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FROM LEFT, DONNIE Simpson of Lubbock and SGA President Nathan Nash prepare smoked sausage outside Dan Law Baseball Field, while Scott Gorene, a graduate student from College Station studying architecture, looks on. The SGA-sponsored barbecue preceded the Tech-Baylor game.

By MICHAEL CARDELL
Staff Writer

People crowded around the serving table awaiting food served fresh off a sweltering hot grill.

The Student Government Association hosted a cookout at the Texas Tech-Baylor baseball game Friday.

SGA President Nathan Nash, who was in charge of most the cooking, said the cookout's purpose is to hang out and give back to the students.

"The great thing about doing tailgate is the mixture of students, and then they get to just walk over to the game," Nash said.

The baseball tailgate bring our a variety of students compared to tailgates at other sporting events, he said.

"We even got to feed a few Baylor parents," Nash said.

Bryan Springston, a 1980 Tech graduate, said he was surprised to see SGA hosting a tailgate.

Although Springston is a Tech graduate, he was dressed in full Baylor attire because his son Cliff Springston is a pitcher for Baylor University.

"I think this cookout is a great idea, and I hope to see more of it in the future," Bryan Springston said.

SGA Internal Vice President-elect Matt Fowler said the cookout is a great opportunity for the SGA to hang out with students.

"We miss out a lot on the community," he said. "We pay a lot of money to go to school; this is just something nice we can do to give back to the students. The students are our No. 1 priority."

Megan Smith, a sophomore retail major from Houston, said this is the first tailgate she has ever been to at Tech.

"This is pretty cool," Smith said. "I haven't had a hot dog in almost three years."

Smith's former roommate, Rachelle Bezner, a sophomore public relations major from Houston, said she loves going to baseball games and likes the idea of a tailgate before the game.

"This really helps a lot," she said. "I get free food and then just walk over to the game; it really does it for me."

Nash said this tailgate is a completely different experience because they were the only ones tailgating, unlike during football and basketball season.

"It's a great experience," he said. "Hopefully it's something that will continue in the years to come."

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Mugging

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Once the three suspects stole all their personal belongings, they felt that was not enough.

"They asked for me keys and ripped apart my car for anything valuable," Quintanilla said. "They didn't find anything, though." They searched through two cars and took a Kenwood faceplate in Olive's car.

"My car was devastated. They ripped apart my entire dash board," Olive said.

They said the entire process lasted about four minutes, he said.

"I am so glad none of us tried to be a hero," Peden said. "Things could have been a lot worse."

Once they realized the bandana muggers were gone, they rushed inside to collect their thoughts and try to grasp the situation.

"For a long time, we laid there not looking up from the ground. Once I realized they were gone, I helped the other two up, we ran inside and locked all the doors," Olive said.

Then the shock set in.

"I then realized that was the most intense, scary situation I have ever been in, in my life," Quintanilla said.

That seemed to be the consensus.

"On a scale of one to 10, I rate it a 10 in terms of how scared I was," Peden said.

After finally waking up a neighbor to borrow a phone, the victims notified the police and LPD was on the scene shortly after. Six officers showed up and immediately sent two cars to look for the suspects, but the police did not have any success.

Olive said they had a hard time detailing a description, because of the bandanas and hoods the muggers were wearing.

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> — **BRIAN QUINTANILLA**
> Mugging Victim
> Senior PR Major

Neither Olive, Peden nor Quintanilla suffered any injuries, aside from a few bruises.

"If you are outside after 2 in the morning, make sure you are aware of your surroundings," Peden said.

Olive offered more advice.

"Stay smart, stay sharp, and be careful," Olive added.

These three certainly seem to want to take their own advice.

"This situation happens to people everyday in the world," Quintanilla said. "You never think it will happen to you, but it does."

According to the police report, other items stolen included bank debit cards, a satellite radio, credit cards, cell phones, car keys and cash.

To report information on this or any other crime, call the Lubbock Police Department Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

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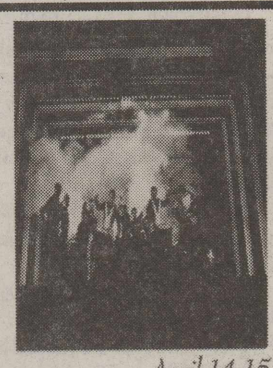
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Former hostage Jill Carroll returns to U.S.

Following release, Carroll reunites with family and friends, speaks out about falsity of 'propaganda video'

BOSTON (AP) — Jill Carroll, the U.S. journalist held hostage for 82 days in Iraq, returned to the United States on Sunday aboard a commercial flight to Boston, saying "I finally feel like I am alive again."

The 28-year-old was accompanied on the Lufthansa flight by a colleague from her employer, the Boston-based *Christian Science Monitor*, which posted a news story about her return on its Web site two hours after her flight landed. Carroll has been kept out of view of other reporters.

"I finally feel like I am alive again. I feel so good," Carroll said, according to the newspaper. "To be able to step outside anytime, to feel the sun directly on your face — to see the whole sky. These are luxuries that we just don't appreciate every day."

Carroll left the airport in a black limousine escorted by state police and arrived a short time later at the newspaper's headquarters, where she was reunited with her parents and twin sister.

Carroll declined to comment while on the flight. She left the airport in a black limousine escorted by state police and arrived a short time later at the newspaper's headquarters.

She was released Thursday after nearly three months in captivity. She was seized Jan. 7 in western Baghdad by gunmen who killed her Iraqi translator while the two were on the way to meet a Sunni Arab official in one of the city's most dangerous neighborhoods.

On her flight, Carroll was touched to find a red rose on her dinner tray, the *Monitor* reported. Later, a flight steward dropped off a copy of Friday's *USA Today* in which she saw her own face framed by a black head scarf. It was a photo of a giant poster erected by supporters in Rome.

She was tickled to see pictures of her family and kissed the photo of her father, Jim Carroll. "He looks good," she said, and ran her fingers over the photo of her mom, Mary Beth, the *Monitor* reported.

Photographs of the reunion with her family showed Carroll wrapped in emotional embraces. Editor Richard Bergenheim said colleagues are grateful she is home safe.

"When Jill is ready, the *Monitor* will begin to tell her story and we will also hold a press conference where she will speak. But we will not be making any further statements on Sunday and hope that the Carroll family's privacy will be respected," Bergenheim said in a statement.

Carroll left the Ramstein Air Base in southwestern Germany on Saturday after arriving from Balad Air Base in Baghdad. She strongly disavowed statements she had made during captivity in Iraq and shortly after her release, saying she had been repeatedly threatened.

In a video recorded before she was freed and posted by her captors on an IslamistWeb site, Carroll spoke out against the U.S. military presence. On Saturday, she said the recording was made under duress.

"During my last night in captivity, my captors forced me to participate in a propaganda video. They told me I would be released if I cooperated. I was living in a threatening environment, under their control, and wanted to go home alive. So I agreed," she said in a statement.

"Things that I was forced to say while captive are now being taken by some as an accurate reflection of my personal views. They are not."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was held prisoner for more than five years during the Vietnam War, on Sunday said Carroll found herself in "a terrible, terrible position" and said Americans should view her taped statements critical of the U.S. military presence in Iraq in that context.

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>
> **— JILL CARROLL**
> Former Hostage

"I would not take them seriously, I would not any more than we took seriously other tapes and things that were done in other prison situations, including the Vietnam War," McCain said.

Carroll, who has studied Arabic, attracted a huge amount of sympathy during her ordeal, and a wide variety of groups in the Middle East, including the Islamic militant group Hamas, appealed for her release.

Aside from the short interview aired on Iraqi television upon her release, Carroll had otherwise not shown herself in public prior to a brief appearance Saturday.

The kidnappers, calling themselves the Revenge Brigades, had demanded the release of all female detainees in Iraq by Feb. 26 or Carroll would be killed. U.S. officials did release some female detainees at the time, but said it had nothing to do with the demands.

In the statement, Carroll also disavowed an interview she gave to the Iraqi Islamic Party, a Sunni Arab organization in whose offices she was dropped off upon her release. She said the party had promised her the interview would not be aired "and broke their word."

"At any rate, fearing retribution from my captors, I did not speak freely. Out of fear, I said I wasn't threatened. In fact, I was threatened many times," she said. "Also, at least two false statements about me have been widely aired: One — that I refused to travel and cooperate with the U.S. military, and two — that I refused to discuss my captivity with U.S. officials. Again, neither statement is true."

The remarks have drawn criticism from conservative bloggers and commentators, but the Monitor said "Carroll did what many hostage experts and past captives would have urged her to do: Give the men who held the power of life and death over her what they wanted."

Carroll has said her kidnappers confined her to a small, soundproof room with frosted, opaque windows.

In her statement Saturday, she condemned her captors, although she did not address the war in Iraq.

"I will not engage in polemics. But let me be clear: I abhor all who kidnap and murder civilians, and my captors are clearly guilty of both crimes," she said.

Carroll thanked those who had helped secure her release and said she wanted time to recover.

"This has been a taxing 12 weeks for me and for my family," she said. "Please allow us some quiet time alone, together."

THE HOME STRETCH



STEVE LEWIS/*The Daily Toreador*

FROM LEFT, FRANCIS Smith of Lubbock, Megan Sommerfeld, a senior interior design major from Hamilton, Nancy Smith of Lubbock, and Stephanie Smith, a freshman journalism major from El Paso, warm up before the 2006 MS Walk, Saturday morning at Mackenzie Park.

Ennis students barred from prom after immigration protest

ENNIS (AP) — As many as 130 students were barred from Ennis High School's senior prom on Saturday evening for taking part in immigration protests earlier in the week, school officials said.

Students at Ennis High School, Ennis Junior High and the Sixth Grade Center were suspended Friday, a day after they marched to protest federal immigration proposals that call for a crackdown on illegal immigrants.

Many students were upset that the suspensions, which end Monday, would preclude them from attending the prom.

"We've been excited about it and now they're taking it away from us for doing something that we ... strongly believe is right, and they shouldn't be doing that," said Lesly Hernandez, a 17-year-old senior.

The students were warned that they would be suspended if they participated in any protests, school officials said.

"In a way it is harsh, but then again, unfortunately, they knew the consequences and they went ahead and did it," said Barbara Campos, president of Ennis High's Parent Teacher Organization.

Some of the suspended students said they were aware of the warning but thought they would not be punished if they didn't go to school at all that day.

"We got suspended, and we're not allowed to go to prom for standing up for something that we believe is right," said Araceli Garcia, an 18-year-old senior.

But school district spokesman Glenn Hyde said it did not matter whether or not the students attended school at any point in the day.



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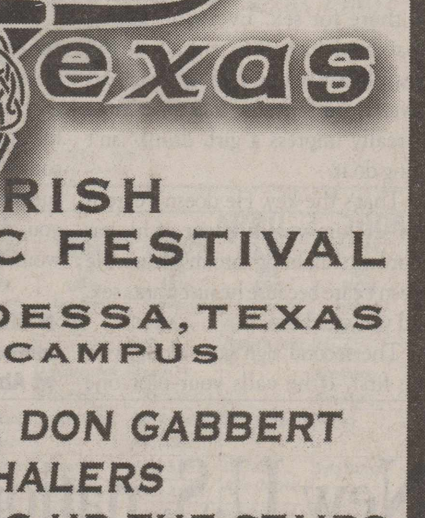
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Real relationships

Tech students should evaluate the motives of people they are 'dating'

Abbie Kopf



Just the other day I heard some guys saying, 'I had this nice piece of ass laid out. . .' Women of Tech, you are not a piece of ass. You are not a joke.

In 2004, Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo opened the eyes of millions of women with their book "He's Just Not That Into You." The basic premise of the book is men don't give mixed messages, they don't need space and they don't need time to figure things out. If a guy is into you, he will call and he will book the next date. If he's not into you, he'll give you the ol' we-should-hang-out-sometime-and-never-call-again trick. I would like to offer a new version of this story to all of the single ladies out there at Texas Tech and beyond. My version goes, he's not into you and he just wants sex.

I'm certainly not old-fashioned by any stretch of the imagination, and I don't ascribe to the sexist adage that "No one will buy the cow if you're giving away the milk for free." I support women in their independence and certainly never would give the label of "slut" or "whore" to women with a healthy sexual appetite. But my story is not about an agreement to a purely sexual relationship.

My story goes something like this: girl meets guy at the bar, at church (oh yes honey, they are at church, too) or wherever there are single people. She thinks he is funny, intelligent, thoughtful and smooth. Girl is definitely interested. Because girl feels guy so much, she decides to literally feel guy. During the next couple of weeks, he calls sporadically, always promising a date or some time to get together.

They may see each other out and once again guy is funny, intelligent, thoughtful and smooth. And once again, girl is inclined to give in to some physical intimacy because she likes him so much. But again, she is heart broken when he doesn't ever tell her that he likes her and doesn't ever make an attempt to see her.

Every girl knows someone who is perpetually living out this cycle over and over. I want you to cut this column out and mail it to her anonymously. The problem is not the sex. The problem is if the girl wants more than sex, then she is allowing herself to be manipulated, controlled and disrespected. Just the other day I heard some guys saying, "I had this nice piece of ass laid out…" Women of Tech, you are not a piece of ass. You are not a joke.

If you like a guy and you're not sure if he just wants you for sex, here are some telltale signs. First, if you've never seen him sober, you might just be there for sex. Everyone knows what drunk looks like: partially closed eyes, clumsy hands, rumpled hair and lowered inhibitions. If a guy wants to really impress a girl, drunk isn't going do it.

That's the key. He doesn't care if you see him vomiting out of his car door and stumbling into his house. He doesn't care because he just wants sex, and you are there.

The second sign goes along with the first. If he calls your past one o'clock, he just wants you for sex. They don't call it a booty call for nothing. Don't pick up the phone. I cannot stress this enough. You are giddy because he finally called, and he is giddy because some girl that he called (you might be the third or fourth on the list) finally picked up the phone.

Another clue to your role as sex kitten would be if you are embarrassed to talk about yourself. You are hesitant to tell him about your major, your favorite book or your pet because he seems disinterested. You don't want to lose his attention, after all. But if he doesn't care to hear about your bad day at work, your relationship with your roommate or the things that are stressing you out, than this relationship isn't going anywhere past the bedroom.

Finally, a little trick that "those guys" like to play is to keep their booty calls close. Girl finally realizes this relationship is never going to go anywhere that she would like for it to, and she decides to quit answering the phone. It is then that the guy (who is fearful of losing an easy target) really steps it up. He starts wooing all over again, even going the extra step of saying that he really cares and yadda, yadda, yadda.

It pains me to see my friends going through this cycle. It pains me to hear girls talking about it on campus and on their cell phones. Before I get every kind of hate mail in the world, let me say this can happen to guys, too. However, the stigma attached is nothing compared to a woman who is being used and doesn't know it.

Women, it is time to step up and demand something more for yourself. If you want more than sex and aren't getting it, cut the relationship off for god's sake. Don't even speak to someone who would treat you with such disrespect. If you don't do it for you, do it for the sake of the rest of womankind.

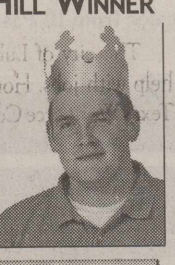
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Protests over proposed illegal immigration laws misguided

KING OF THE HILL WINNER

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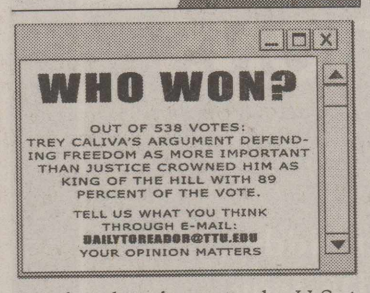


We're on the verge of a great American crisis. During the past two weeks, outrage over the current immigration bill making its way though Congress has been extreme. Massive protests have taken place in large cities like Los Angeles, students have conducted school walk-outs and the outcry has dominated the news.

The current House version of the bill would make being in this country illegally a felony, and create a 700-mile fence along the United States-Mexico border to discourage illegal immigration. This has been a problem which has been ignored by Washington.

An estimated 11 million people live in this country illegally. Apparently, the thousands demonstrating in American streets last week don't think that's a problem. Well, I do. While it may be true that those here in America work and provide labor to American companies, it's outrageous that so many millions of people go unchecked everyday. They don't pay taxes, yet use our tax-supported services and are difficult to be monitored by law enforcement.

What gets lost in the protests and outpouring of condemnation over the immigration bills, I believe, is the fact that these people are here illegally. The very name, illegal immigrant, signifies their being in the U.S. is against the law. There is no difference between illegal immigration and criminal trespassing. I understand they work here to feed their families back home and they risk their lives to come here, but there are ways to come and work here legally.



Proposals by some organizations to grant instant citizenship for those illegal immigrants currently living here are outrageous. America may be a melting pot, but it still is a country. We have ideals, history, a language and laws which must be followed. Those things must be learned before a person can be granted citizenship.

Instead of being simplified, our process for receiving citizenship needs to be expanded. If you want to become a productive member of the United States, you need to be able to read and write in English. Other immigrants coming to America don't have the luxury of keeping their own language to do business here so neither should immigrants from Mexico.

I believe a stunning omission from the current bills in the House and Senate is the inclusion of making English the official operating language of the United States. By learning English, Mexican-born people working here could become more functional members of society. If using English was a requirement to operate a business in the U.S., I believe you'd solve 90 percent of the immigration problems in America.

Additionally, the House needs to hear the Senate. The Senate version of the bill, though not as tough, does add one key element which is missing from the House version; a guest-worker program. In a guest- worker program, non-U.S. citizens would be allowed to temporarily live in the United States granted they continue employment here. However, making illegal immigration a felony is key to a functioning guest-worker program. The threat needs to be there to ensure the program can work effectively.

With these immigration protests of the past couple of weeks, you can truly start to grasp what a horrible effect immigration has had on the United States. If these protests managed to turn violent, can you imagine the result? California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas would become battlegrounds.

Street fighting, the likes of which we never have seen, would take place in every American metropolitan area. It would be an outright civil war in America. The protests across America add nothing functional to the debate other than to show the outrageous lengths to which they will go to get their voice heard.

In the process of saying that they don't care about American society by letting people stream across our borders, they look ignorant to the issues. High school students and protesters waving Mexican flags in rallies and raising Mexican flags over the United States flags at schools tell me one thing: they really don't like it here in the first place. If those protesting have so much Mexican pride and condemnation of America, then I have a one solid solution for you. Go back.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

New U.S. national security policy remains inadequate

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(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — Any economist or meteorologist knows that predicting the future is a tricky business. Unfortunately for the rest of the world, the U.S. government has yet to realize this fact. According to the new national security strategy unveiled on March 16 by President Bush, the United States will continue using preemptive strikes against its enemies.

Of course, this sounds like a great idea. If we attack our opponents before they attack us, then we will be safe. The only nations who should be worried are those housing terrorists.

Unfortunately, according to the document, our "enemies" are broadly defined as "any terrorist group or any rogue nation harboring them." It seems the United States government has forgotten that it supported and trained the September 11 terrorists how to fly aircraft. Luckily, however, the U.S. military has yet to begin preemptively striking its own populace.

This may come soon though, since, like its predecessor from 2002, the strategy continues to highlight the "Muslim world" as a breeding ground for terrorist organizations. According to the 2001 American Religious Identity Survey, this country contains over one million Muslims. If that does not make America part of the "Muslim world," then very few things will.

The document goes on to name Syria and Iran as the next countries in America's anti-terrorist cross-hairs. It also mentions the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Cuba, Belarus, Burma and Zimbabwe as enemies of freedom and democracy. Clearly, the United States has a lot of work ahead if its goal is to topple all of these countries and rebuild them in the image of democracy to ensure American's safety.

Bush repeatedly says America must prevent terrorists and rogue nations from developing weapons of mass destruction. Surprisingly, his solution is for the United States to use "nuclear offensive strike systems," among other, more conventional techniques. Presumably, these are to be used against America's enemies. It seems rather hypocritical to prevent nuclear proliferation by developing more advanced nuclear weapons in larger quantities.

Strangely, the principle of preemptive strike is absent from American judicial policies. The Supreme Court continues to uphold the Fourth Amendment principle set by Draper v. United States in 1959, which states that no person may be held or charged "unless a crime has been or is being committed." U.S. foreign policy discards this ideal in favor of warmongering.

By naming so many nations as enemies, the United States continues to alienate itself. Every time America threatens regimes, it gives them more incentive to support terrorism. In turn, the United States denounces these regimes and imposes more sanctions. It is a vicious cycle that is garnering the United States more adversaries every year.

The Bush administration must realize that not all nations are immediately ready for America's brand of freedom. It is easy for people to forget their principles when someone else fights for them. Perhaps if we allow other nations the time to demand freedom rather than forcing it upon them, they will one day defend their values as fiercely as Americans do.

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'Ice Age 2' heats up weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ice Age: The Meltdown" heated up the box office with a mammoth $70.5 million weekend, while audiences gave the cold shoulder to Sharon Stone, whose "Basic Instinct 2" debuted with a paltry $3.2 million.

The "Ice Age" sequel, from 20th Century Fox, took over the top box office spot from Universal's "Inside Man," which slipped to No. 2 in its second weekend with $15.7 million, raising its 10-day total to $52.8 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Premiering in third place was the Warner Bros. roller-skating tale "ATL," starring rapper Tip Harris, which took in $12.5 million.

Universal's "Slither," starring Nathan Fillion in a horror comedy about killer slugs from outer space, flopped with $3.7 million, debuting at No. 8.

Sony's MGM release "Basic Instinct 2," the belated sequel to the 1992 sex thriller that made Stone a star, tied for the No. 10 spot with Lionsgate's "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector," which took in $3.2 million in its second weekend.

Daylight saving time means cash for Indiana teen

FORT WAYNE, Indiana (AP) — An industrious teenager is hoping time is money.

Eighteen-year-old Evan Kelso is offering to change every digital clock in a customer's home or car after all of Indiana goes to daylight saving time this weekend for the first time in more than 30 years. His fee: $10.

Kelso, a senior at Bishop Luers High School, said he came up with the idea as Indiana lawmakers sniped about time zones and daylight-saving time. He said he and his father are always trying to think up new ways to make a little extra cash.

"I just kind of sat there and thought, `We got to capitalize on this,'" Kelso said.

His offer includes changing the time on microwaves, ovens, answering machines, cars, computers, watches and VCRs. For an extra $1, he'll also install new batteries.

Kelso expects the time-change predicament to affect senior citizens the most. He planed to start work Sunday and plans to continue into this week — which is his spring break from school.

He said he believes the biggest challenge for him will be changing VCRs.

"There are so many makes and models. God knows, they are impossible to do anyway," Kelso said.

Chavez

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of it."

Also at the presentation were two representatives from the Tech Hispanic Law Student Association. They echoed Richard Chavez' views on the current situation.

"Immigrants in America are only 3 percent of the entire population," said Cindy Rodriguez, a third-year law student from La Feria. "People want to complain about only 3 percent of the population."

Before presenting a Power Point presentation about the life of Cesar Chavez, Martin Flores, a second-year law student from Edinburg, brought to light how little he believes is known about Cesar Chavez.

"It's sad to say that even some of our City Council members here in Lubbock don't know who Cesar Chavez was," he said.

Richard Chavez talked about the beginnings of the association and where it stands now.

"We started a credit union with $3,700. Back then we made a lot of mistakes, just giving 'face loans' to anyone we thought looked honest," he said.

Richard Chavez said today the credit union has loaned more than $21 million.

Richard Chavez also said the association is responsible for three educational radio stations and 4,000 units of housing for farm workers.

"The thing is, when Cesar would get an idea in his head, he wouldn't let it rest until he tried it," Richard Chavez said of the United Farm Workers Association's success.

Martinez said he was pleased overall with Richard's address and the march.

"We are celebrating Cesar's birthday with the march. His is a legacy that deserves to be recognized and sustained," Richard Chavez said. "Cesar was an advocate for people, not just for Latinos."

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BUMP IT UP



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COREY HENSLEY, A junior business finance major from Denton, and Grand Wood, a junior exercise sports science jamor from Conway, Ark. play in a volleyball tournament at the Murray vollyball courts.

Homeless

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trying to avoid perpetrators and incidentally avoiding the community in general, Beyer said.

"Because they are not seen as much as they are in bigger cities, we don't think of there being a homeless problem," said Diane Hudson, family services director for the Salvation Army of Lubbock. "Ours are more of a hidden homeless."

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Hidden from harm, but also from help. Because it is difficult to find these people, it is difficult to count them, a governmental requirement when requesting grants to assist in homeless care, Beyer said. Moreover, it means that many Lubbock citizens are unaware of the problem and its severity.

In January, 260 homeless were counted in local shelters. Bob Terrell, president of the South Plains Homeless Consortium, the organization that enacted the count, said the actual number of homeless in the area probably is much higher.

"We don't have any real idea," he said. "It's almost impossible to get a handle on it."

Terrell said many homeless simply don't want to be counted. Others live in places that would be unsafe for volunteers to survey.

Based on case notes, Hudson said the Salvation Army estimates that Lubbock has close to 300 chronic homeless; that is, men and women who stay homeless.

Though some of these have no better option because of personal mental-health issues, Hudson said a portion of chronic homeless choose their lifestyle deliberately.

"There's lots of different reasons for a person choosing to be homeless," Hudson said.

Mark Stone, a homeless man, said he knows homeless people who don't want to get off the streets. But people often point to them as the norm, he said, while ignoring the needs of people who genuinely need and want help.

Many of these are people who have been forced out of their homes by overwhelming circumstances.

An estimated 100 Lubbock citizens are expected to lose their homes within the next few months, said Connie Hindman, executive director for Family Promise of Lubbock. Some of these are people living paycheck to paycheck, one financial disaster away from the streets. Others are hurricane evacuees, whose Federal Emergency Management Agency money is about to run out.

"I think that homelessness is the social issue of this decade," Hindman said, citing natural disasters like hurricane Rita and Katrina. "Being homeless could happen to anybody."

It happened to Richard Moore. While living in Dallas, he commuted nearly 20 miles to work every day. When his car broke down, he had no choice but to quit his job. Unable to find work, he lived on the streets of Dallas for a time before making his way to Lubbock.

"Crime is rampant," Moore said, speaking of Dallas. "I haven't really met a bad apple around here."

While the streets of Lubbock may be safer, Moore said shelters and programs are much more limited.

"I think here there's a lot of indifference," he said.

Assistance also is hard to find, said J.D., a resident at the Salvation Army dorms who didn't want to give his full name.

"A lot of people just don't know where to go for help," he said.

The Lubbock Salvation Army provides shelter for three nights in a row, once a month per person. Beyer said this is the only shelter available for men without children. Women can apply to My Father's House or sometimes Women's Protective Services.

Families are eligible to apply for Family Promise of Lubbock's program, which provides housing at local churches for a small number of families. Carpenter's Church provides a place to stay during the day and allows members of the church to sleep there on cold nights.

But there always is a hot meal.

"No one should be hungry in Lubbock," said Tom Clark, a volunteer at the South Plains Food Bank's Second Helpings Soup Kitchen, which provides meals for around 150 Lubbock citizens every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Clark said the Salvation Army and Broadway Church of Christ cover the other days of the week.

The city of Lubbock also provides help with jobs. Homeless can visit the Texas Workforce Commission, use a call center at Carpenter's Church and are allowed voice mail with the Salvation Army for 90 days to enable potential employees to contact them.

Even these resources may not be enough, said Kelcie Kopf, a doctoral student in Texas Tech's College of Education who recently spent a night on the streets to learn about the homeless.

"If we want them to get jobs and keep jobs, we need to find them a place to stay off the streets," she said.

If they do find a job, homeless struggle to stay presentable, to get a good night's sleep and to find food, since the kitchens serve during business hours, Kopf said. Even if they can do all these things, they don't have a place to store their earnings, since most banks require that customers have a place of residence.

"They're put in danger because they're having to walk around the street with lots of money," Kopf said.

She said she believes Lubbock needs temporary shelters to help the homeless to get back on their feet.

Hindman said there also is a need for more affordable homes.

"Lubbock desperately needs low-cost housing," Hindman said. "We have a little, but the waiting list is so long."

Lubbock's North Overton district, one large site of low-cost housing was bought out in 2003 by McDougal Companies. Since then, the company has demolished the majority of the houses in the area to make way for construction of several mid-to high-cost housing developments.

"Short term, that was where the way affordable housing was," said Gary Frye, vice president of the South Plains Homeless Consortium. "And it's all gone now."

Frye said Mayor Marc McDougal has been working on the problem, and the mayor has met with him several times to discuss solutions.

Another problem in Lubbock is funds, particularly following the hurricanes this summer.

"I was very conflicted over the entire city of Lubbock's response to the Katrina evacuees," Beyer said. "The city of Lubbock did not reserve resources for our own."

Frye said financial contributions to Katrina and Rita evacuees also have affected Lubbock programs.

Contributions and volunteers always are needed, Hindman said.

"One thing [Lubbockites] can do is help support the organizations that are already in place," she said.

It's also important to treat the homeless with respect, Hindman said, and to give them a chance.

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Hindman tells the story of a man who came to Family Promise of Lubbock for help who told her he was scared to apply for the program.

"I asked 'What frightened you?'" she said. "He said 'I was so afraid of what you would think of me.'"

Mary Guetersloh, who works with the outreach ministry for St. Matthew's Church, said the way many homeless are treated makes them feel like they're "not worthy, they're trash, throw-away people." This often affects their ability to accept help.

"It's hard for them to trust in anything that comes their way," Guetersloh said.

But for those who do, there is hope.

Hindman said when families leave Family Promise, they move into homes of their own. Most of them will keep these homes.

Moore enrolled in a program offered by the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, which paid for his first month's rent. He currently is looking for a job.

J.D. is living in the dorms at Salvation Army while he works at one of their stores.

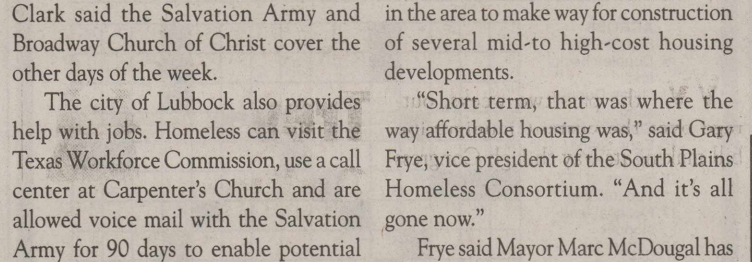
And Cook? A formerly homeless friend, who just got off the streets, offered her a place to stay.

For more information about volunteer opportunities to help the homeless in Lubbock, contact Hindman at (806) 744-5035 or Hudson at (806) 765-9434.

This is story one of "Lubbock in the Dark," a five-part series on social issues in Lubbock. Tomorrow's topic: drug abuse.

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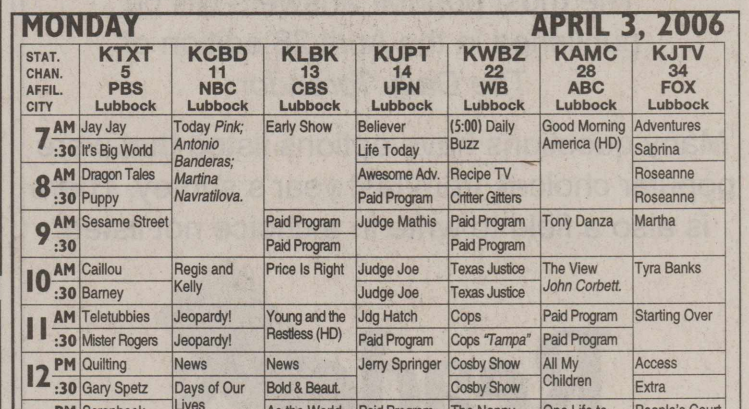
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	Puppy			Paid Program	Critter Gitters		Roseanne
9 AM :30	Sesame Street		Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Paid Program	Tony Danza	Martha
			Paid Program		Paid Program		
10 AM :30	Caillou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View *John Corbett.*	Tyra Banks
	Barney			Judge Joe	Texas Justice		
11 AM :30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jdg Hatch	Cops	Paid Program	Starting Over
	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Cops *"Tampa"*	Paid Program	
12 PM :30	Quilting	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access
	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.		Cosby Show		Extra
1 PM :30	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	The Nanny	One Life to Live	People's Court
	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye	Mad About		
2 PM :30	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	ER	General Hospital	Judge Alex
	Reading			Paid Program			Divorce Court
3 PM :30	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	8 Rules	Montel	Ellen De-Generes
	Cyberchase			Becker	8 Rules		
4 PM :30	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
	Arthur		Judge Judy	70s Show	Bernie Mac	Insider	
5 PM :30	Maya Miguel	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	News	70s Show
	Bus.Report	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM :30	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
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7 PM :30	Antiques Roadshow *"Seattle"*	Deal or No Deal	Two & ½ Men	One on One	7th Heaven *"Highway to Cell"*	Wife Swap *"Aguirre/Ray"*	Prison Break (HD)
			New Adv. (HD)	All of Us (HD)			
8 PM :30	Live from Lincoln Center		NCAA Basketball Championship *From Indianapolis* (Live) (HD)	Girlfriends	Everwood (HD)	Supernanny *"Harmony Farm"*	24 (HD)
				Half & Half			
9 PM :30	Encore! (HD)	The Apprentice		Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	Miracle Workers	Fox 34 News@Nine
				Wife and Kids	Will & Grace		
10 PM :30	Bus.Report	News		King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
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11 PM :30			(:05) David Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor	Cheaters	(:05) ET	Frasier
	BBC World	(:35) Conan O'Brien (HD)			Cheaters	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends
12 AM :30	Destinos		(:05) Late Late Show	Paid Program	The Nanny		Cheers
	Destinos	(:35) Last Call		Blind Date	Mad About	Paid Program	Paid Program



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TLC Day brings Tech students to Lubbock State School

By RUTH BRADLEY
Features Writer

For Lisa Wright, every day of her life is a small victory. She lives quietly, in a small apartment with her two cats. She lives alone, and she's proud of that. And this weekend, she came back to the Lubbock State School — the place where she learned to live on her own — to brighten the lives of her old friends.

"They appreciate me being here," she said. "They appreciate the work; it makes them feel like they're part of a family."

According to information provided by the Lubbock State School, the institution was created to care for and teach people diagnosed with mental retardation before the age of 18.

Wright joined 37 volunteers from the Texas Tech Honors College and Phi Alpha Delta, Tech's pre-law fraternity, on Saturday to help bring a more home-like atmosphere to the residents of Lubbock State School. The project was part of Tech/Lubbock Community Day.

"The stuff that we do out here is to help them feel like they're in a home," Wright said.

The group worked on landscaping projects for several of the institution's 15 homes, all of which are part of a new beautification project.



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MEMBERS OF PHI Alpha Delta, Amy Stewart, a junior English major from Tyler and Erica Grey, a sophomore energy commerce major from Colliville, dig a trench for a brick lining in a garden at the Lubbock State School Saturday morning.

"It's our utmost goal to be able to have our personnel know they're in a home, and not just an institution," said Stacy Bodenstedt, community relations director for the Lubbock State School.

Volunteers will continue to work on the project throughout the month of April, Bodenstedt said, and the group has plans for more than the outsides of the resident's houses.

"We want to provide furniture," Bodenstedt said, "and just those other home touches."

For many of the residents, or students, at the Lubbock State School, this is the only home they will know for a long time, Bodenstedt said. Because of this, they want to make their living environment as pleasing and comfortable as possible.

Bodenstedt said the school provides medical support that often cannot be administered in a home setting. For those who do not need this special care, the school serves as a place to learn to care for themselves.

Students have their own education programs based on their personal capabilities and learn basic life skills. The school also provides them with jobs at various on-campus workshops.

"They can use that in the future to be as independent as possible," Bodenstedt said.

Although some students stay at the school for life, students like Wright leave the school on a regular basis to start their own lives.

"It's tough on the outside," Wright said. "But I manage very well, through faith, and God helps me."



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FROM LEFT, ALLIE Hawkins, a freshman clinical lab science major from Odessa, Sarah Kidd, a freshman pre-nursing major from Midlothian, Karissa Valverde, a senior English major from Lubbock, and Chris Garza, a sophomore physical education major from Shallowater, clear out planter boxes Saturday morning in front of the City of Lubbock Street Department building.

Wright said the skills she learned at the school also help her.

"I learned about having skills, learned how to communicate," she said. "I learned full responsibility."

She said she wants to bring a home-like atmosphere to those still at the school.

Erica Vargas, a freshman microbiology student from El Paso with the Honors College, said she believes this is important.

"You have to make sure the residents feel like they're at home," she said. "If they feel like they're in a foreign atmosphere, they're not going to feel good."

Vargas and other students from the Honors College spent the morning fertilizing trees on the property. Students with Phi Alpha Delta worked to plant greenery and flowers in beds in front of the student's homes.

"Volunteer work is really important, maybe essential to what they're wanting to do here," said Chase Evans, a freshman international business major from Lubbock.

There always is a need for volunteers, Bodenstedt said, to contribute to projects or even just to visit.

"Even the presence of volunteers makes these people so much happier," she said.

The school currently is in need of volunteers to help continue the beautification project on Saturday and April 22.

Although there still is much work to be done, Bodenstedt said she already can see a difference.

"It's more of a positive outlook, people seem to be happier," she said. "You see the smiles."

For more information about the Lubbock State School or volunteer opportunities, contact Bodenstedt at (806) 741-3632.

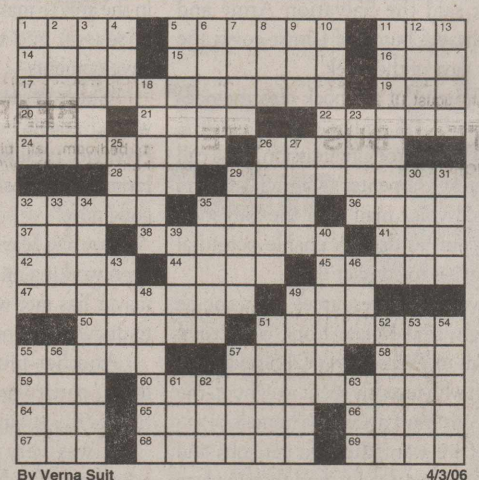
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49 FDR group
50 Actor Feldman
51 Comic strip drudge
55 Donna lead-in
57 Little harbor
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67 Tennessee twosome
68 Mall units
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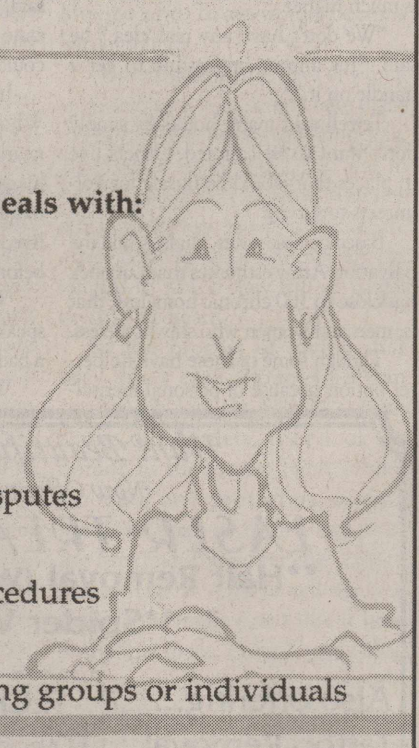
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10-Mid. Made in the UK (Music from the UK)

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8-10pm Windfall Radio	10-Mid. Vintage Radio	8-10pm Media Blitz	8-10pm Fusion
10-Mid. Last Music Show		10-Mid. Getting Harder	10-Mid. The Function

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Students ride in Tour de Tech Terrace for a good cause

By CHRIS ATWOOD
Features Writer

Saturday was the fourth bi-annual Tour de Tech Terrace ride. Riders traveled across the Tech Terrace neighborhood and had drinks available at each of 10 house stops. The entry fee pays for alcoholic beverages and canned goods to donate to the South Plains Food Bank.

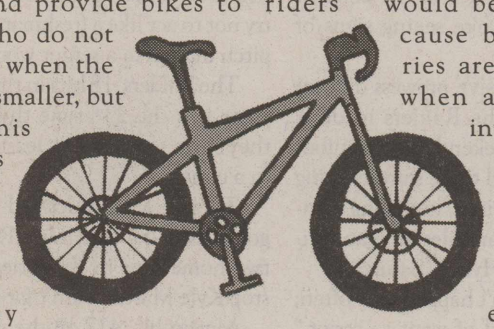
Aaron Blom, a senior industrial engineering major from Georgetown, co-created the event with his friend Omar Abotteen, a mechanical engineering student from Houston.

The ride had about 35 riders its first year and had almost 300 Saturday. Blom partnered with Tech Terrace Real Estate in order to give the ride the credibility with neighborhood administrators. An agent even rode in the race to further cement the partnership.

The Tour de Tech Terrace raised more than 1,000 cans to donate to the food bank.

"We started getting a lot of people and figured we might as well (make a donation)," Blom said.

For those who did not have their own bicycle, Blom said, some bikes were available for loan. He said it was easier to try and provide bikes to people who do not have one when the race was smaller, but he and his friends still lend out their extras to people they know.



"People get bikes from all over: pawn shops, borrow (from friends), or bring them from out-of-town," Blom said.

Many of the participants all chose to ride for different reasons.

Leah Pezzi, a junior photojournalism major from Susanville, Calif., said she never had heard of the ride until her roommate mentioned it to her, and she then decided to ride in order to join many of her friends who were also riding.

"I think it'll be fun though," she said, "I know a lot of people who are coming."

Pezzi said she hoped the riders would be safe because bike injuries are common when alcohol is involved.

Stephen Davis, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he heard about the Tour from his friends. He said his favorite aspect of the tour is helping the food bank while having a good time riding.

"It's a good social event — everybody just hangin' out, drinkin' and havin' a good time," he said.

Davis also said he was glad to be able to meet more students his age who are interested in cycling.

Lanie Dornier, an associate professor in health and exercise sports sciences, said it sounded like a great way to meet people in a fun neighborhood who are interested in cycling.

"I ride bikes anyways, and it seemed like a fun thing to do," Dornier said.

She said she looked the Tour up online and then brought several of her friends to ride with her so they could all complete their first Tour together.

"It'll be interesting to see how this all works," she said about starting the crowd of about 300 riders.

Blom said it is time to begin planning the next Tour de Tech Terrace. He said he plans for it to keep growing. For more information about future rides, please visit www.tourdetechterrace.com.

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE fourth bi-annual Tour de Tech Terrace gather Saturday with their bicycles for the event which benefits the South Plains Food Bank .

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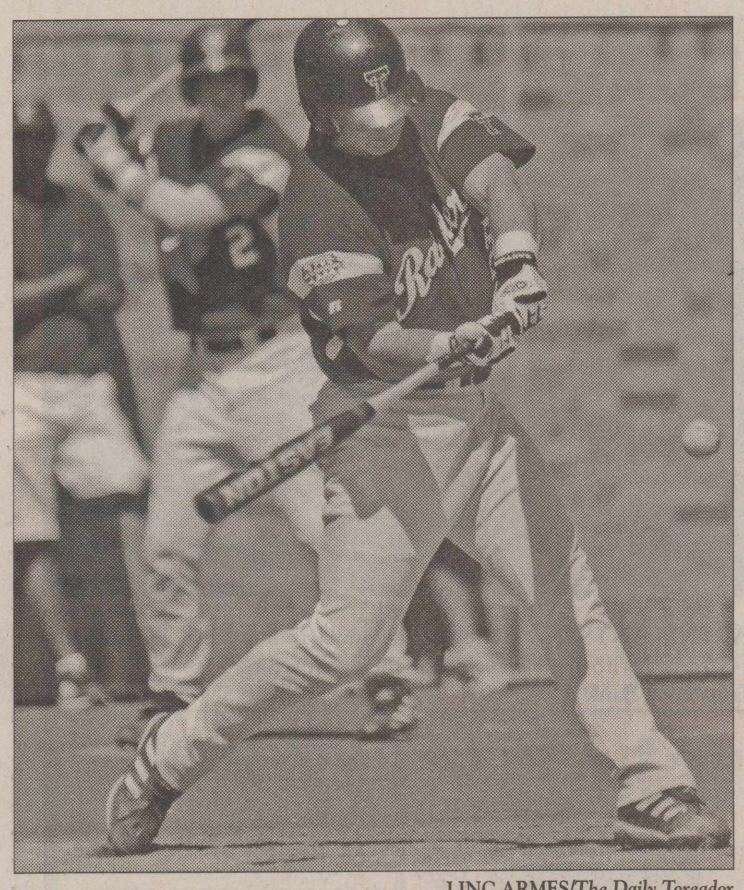
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TEXAS TECH DESIGNATED hitter Tyler Reves takes a swing at a pitch in the seventh inning of the Red Raiders' 14-1 mercy rule victory over No. 25 Baylor Sunday at Dan Law Field. The victory gave Tech the series win over the Bears after the two squads split games Friday and Saturday.

Offensive onslaught: Raider bats send Bears packing

By TREY SHIPMAN
Sports Editor

In one swing, Roger Kieschnick seemingly erased the Red Raiders frustrating series loss to Texas A&M last weekend.

Kieschnick's blast over the 18-foot wall in center field was part of a six-run fourth inning in Texas Tech's 14-1 mercy rule victory over No. 25 Baylor (19-10, 4-5 Big 12) Sunday at Dan Law Field.

He wasn't sure if the tape-measure shot was the furthest he'd ever hit, but he knew it was close.

"It's up there," the freshman said. "I one-hopped the (Petroleum Engineering) building during practice."

Sunday's convincing victory won the three-game series for Tech (22-10, 4-4) after taking Saturday's contest 14-4. It also was the first Big 12 seven-inning run rule win for the Raiders since defeating Kansas 18-7 in 2004.

The Raiders' explosion of 28 runs in two days would have been difficult to predict after falling in the series opener, 2-1.

"Hopefully that was a coming-out party for some of these guys," coach Larry Hays said. "When you're young and new and all the different things that these guys go through, it takes a little while to get in the comfort zone. Maybe we're seeing signs of that."

Tech's offensive prowess did not go unaided. The Raiders made it through the weekend using just four pitchers with all three starters going at least five innings, including complete games from Miles Morgan (Friday) and Colt Hynes (Saturday).

"That doesn't happen very often; everything kind of went to script," Hays said. "It all goes back to the job Morgan did Friday night. When that Friday guy goes out and burns up a lot of innings, it really helps the rest of the weekend."

In the Sunday game, freshman A.J. Ramos notched his first win of the season holding the Bears to one run on four hits through five innings.

"The defense was working real good for us and so was the hitting," Ramos said. "It just gave me a lot of confidence to go out there and throw strikes … When I get on the mound I try not to act like a freshman, I try to pitch more like a senior would."

The Raiders' 18 hits in the rubber game was the 23rd time this season they have scattered at least 10-hits in a contest.

Though Kieschnick led the way going 5-for-11 with nine RBIs and two home runs in the series, shortstop Kyle Martin wasn't far behind.

Martin hit .417 on the weekend including connecting on his first three home runs as a Raider, with two coming on Saturday.

"I saw the ball real well," Marin said. "It looked like a softball coming at me."

Martin's third home run preceded Kieschnick's mammoth blast in the sixth keying the rally and helping put the game out of reach.

The series win was the first over a ranked opponent for the Raiders since defeating No. 8 Texas A&M at home last season.

Senior center fielder Brian Capps said after all the quality baseball the team has played this season, taking a series over a program like Baylor was sure to come sooner than later.

"It's a huge win for us," he said. "It's big considering what we've done so far. I just think it's going like it's supposed to be going and it'll all come around for us."

Tech will try to carry its momentum into Tuesday as it will host New Mexico State before traveling to Lawrence, Kan., to take on the Jayhawks next weekend.

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Mavericks overcome injuries, end season-long losing streak

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points and 12 rebounds to help the Dallas Mavericks snap a season-long three-game losing streak with a 103-79 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday.

Jason Terry scored 21 points and Josh Howard added 20 for the Mavericks, who had lost five of their previous seven and experienced the first three-game skid under coach Avery Johnson. The Mavericks had been competing with Detroit and San Antonio for the NBA's best record before falling off the pace.

Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points, and Andre Miller and Ruben Patterson contributed 14 points each for the Nuggets, who had won four of their previous six.

Nowitzki connected on his first four shots of the final quarter, including a 3-pointer as the Mavs pulled away while the crowd chanted, "MVP, MVP."

He extended a career-high streak with his 21st straight game with 20 or more points.

Denver edged in front for the first time, 49-48, early in the third quarter before Dallas went on a 21-5 run capped by Nowitzki's 3-pointer for a 69-54 advantage.

Johnson gave his team an angry dressing down for lax defense following Friday night's loss at Orlando.

The Mavericks responded with a better defensive effort, holding the Nuggets to 33 percent from the field in the first quarter as Dallas grabbed a 29-18 lead.

But Denver rallied with second-quarter runs of 12-0 and 9-0 and by halftime Dallas' lead, once as large as 14, had been trimmed to 44-40.

Prior to the game the already-short-handed Mavericks announced that forward Keith Van Horn will be out indefinitely due to a broken right hand.

Van Horn sustained the injury in Friday night's loss to Orlando. Surgery will be performed to repair a broken bone between the wrist and the base of the thumb once swelling subsides and Van Horn's return for the playoffs is unlikely.

The Mavericks' bench was further shortened when guard Marquis Daniels was ruled out of Sunday's game with a strained neck. Forward Adrian Griffin (strained hamstring) and guard Devin Harris (strained quad) also were out for the Mavericks.

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