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## Group aims to educate of cancer risks

### Colleges Against Cancer seeks to unite organizations

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Mass communications associate professor Todd Chambers has put his stage four cancer behind him and is using the experience to help educate those on the Texas Tech campus.

Chambers is the adviser for a student organization, Colleges Against Cancer, which aims to serve as the underlying, uniting organization for all anti-cancer-related groups on campus, Chambers said.

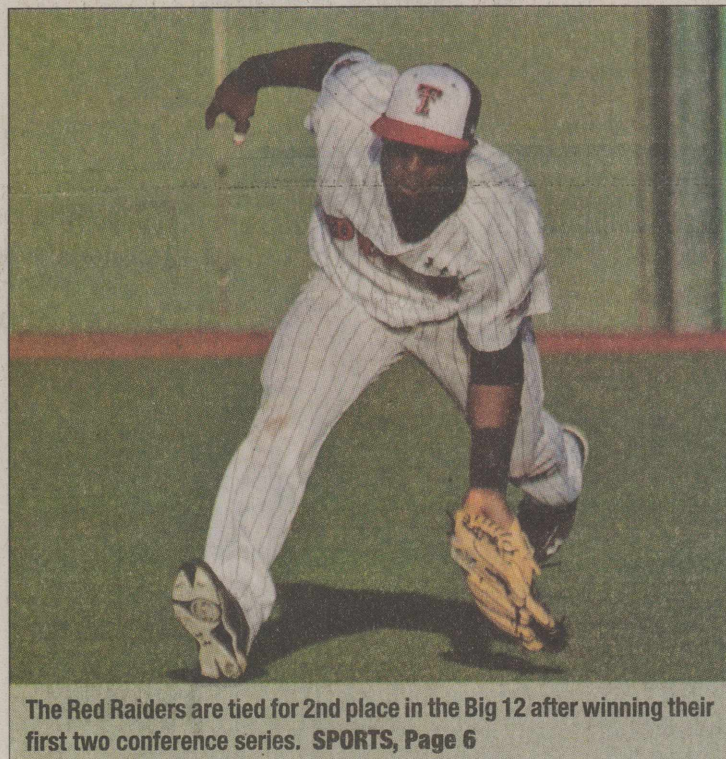
"Almost everyone knows someone who has died from cancer or who has suffered from cancer," said junior Claire Tafelski, a biology major from Wylie.

With no known cure, Tafelski, the group's secretary, said it was important for everyone to know about cancer and what can be done to prevent it.

The biggest preventative measure the organization is working on, Tafelski said, is the effort to make Tech a smoke-free and tobacco-free campus.

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## 2nd Place, Page 6



The Red Raiders are tied for 2nd place in the Big 12 after winning their first two conference series. SPORTS, Page 6

## Psychology professor appointed to state board

### Morgan's research is treatment related, led to appointment

By PRESTON REDDEN  
STAFF WRITER

An associate professor in the Texas Tech psychology department has been appointed to the Advisory Committee to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments.

Robert Morgan, a John G. Slaton Jr. Regents Endowed Professor, was appointed to the board by Gov. Perry and confirmed by the Texas Senate.

Morgan said his term began in February and will expire Feb. 1, 2017. Morgan said his duties include attending meetings in Austin four times a year.

Morgan said he was recommended to the board by a governor appointee. Morgan was identified as a potential member, and he sent in his credentials. He said his area of research, forensic psychology, is the main reason he was selected.

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CHASE MILLER, LEFT, a New Deal high school student, and Kyle Smith, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Frisco, perform a kash over a railing outside of the Maedgen Theatre on Tuesday.

By BRITTANY HOOVER  
LA VIDA EDITOR

Walking to and from class on Texas Tech's campus, freshman David Chambless does not always take the most common route — whether vaulting over a park bench or doing a "kong" above a bike rack — he does, however, take the quickest and most efficient one.

Chambless, an electrical engineering major from Austin, is a member of the student organization Lubbock Parkour. Parkour, as the members describe it, is the practice of getting from point A to point B in the fastest and most efficient way possible.

And at times, that mantra can receive some interesting reactions.

"Sometimes (people give me weird looks)," Chambless said. "They're like, 'What's that guy doing?' Other people that know parkour say, 'Oh my god, that guy's doing parkour. That's awesome.'"

Kyle Smith, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Frisco, said parkour as it is known today was introduced in the late 1980s in France by David Belle and Sebastien Foucan. The discipline did not become popular in America until 2006 and in the past year has grown exponentially with "Ultimate Parkour Challenge" on MTV and "Jump City" on G4.

However, because of the popularity of these TV shows, Smith said, many people get parkour confused with free running.

"The best way to explain parkour is to say, 'Have you seen the beginning of 'Casino Royale?'" Smith said. "Because that's the most famous parkour scene in any movie."

Parkour is purist movement — getting from Point A to Point B as fast and as effectively as possible, getting over every obstacle in the way, and it is used as a safety method, Smith said. Free running is parkour with more aesthetic appeal to it, such as doing a back flip off an object or running up a wall.

Lubbock Parkour, which was made an official organization this semester and recently combined with a defunct organization of high school parkour enthusiasts, currently has about 10 members and practices twice a week on Tech's campus, Smith said. The members aim to promote a safe and fun environment for parkour and provide students who are interested in doing parkour with others.

The organization meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays outside the library by the fountains and at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Memorial Circle, Smith said. Those interested in joining can contact Smith on the Lubbock Parkour group page on Facebook.

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## Lubbock Parkour organization members carve their own routes



JEREMY PEREZ, A sophomore from Olney, performs a handstand on a railing outside of the Maedgen Theatre on Tuesday.

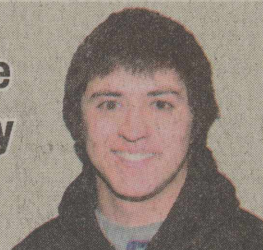
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# Cancer

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Boeck, a junior biochemistry major from San Antonio, said she hopes for the group to have the money to send students to Austin to begin lobbying for the change.

Though campus does have some rules regarding smoking areas, Boeck said one of the main reasons to remove all smoking is out of respect for those who have a personal, and negative, connection with the action.

"It's going to be very tough in the area we live in," she said. "But it will help with that respect, and students will realize what that does do for them."

She said many students are more effected than most realize.

"The unfortunate thing," Chambers said, "is we have students being diagnosed."

Chambers, a six-year survivor of cancer, said he has seen many Red Raiders deal with the disease, from students first finding out they have cancer to faculty who have come out of remission.

"The main goal of every cancer organization is to help eliminate cancer," said Chambers, an associate

professor and department chairperson in electronic media and communications. "So that's the goal of Colleges Against Cancer, to focus on educating the campus community."

Boeck said the organization has three main purposes: advocacy, education and survivorship.

As part of the survivorship aspect, the group has partnered with the Hope Lodge since both of the organizations began. Boeck said Colleges Against Cancer helped set up the lodge and routinely returns to volunteer.

The Hope Lodge works as a free hotel for people who come to Lubbock in need of cancer treatment. Boeck said it was the first in Texas and the first related to a university campus.

Long before Colleges Against Cancer began in Fall 2010, Relay for Life existed on campus. This undertaking, which involves a 12-hour event and numerous organizations, is planned and supported by Colleges Against Cancer.

Chambers said Colleges Against Cancer basically organized the event, even before the group became an actual organization. This year, Relay for Life will be held at 6 p.m. April 9, and all are invited to participate.

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# Students showcase research in annual poster competition

By JORGE CRUZ  
STAFF WRITER

The graduate school hosted its 10th annual poster competition Friday in the library to give graduate students the opportunity to present their research to the Texas Tech community.

Oscar Solis, an event coordinator, said the competition gave the students an opportunity to showcase their research where they might have otherwise not had the chance.

"These students have been working tirelessly with their classmates and professors to develop research in their field," Solis said. "This program gives

them the opportunity to present their work to other classmates and faculty members."

There were more than 180 participants at the poster competition from a variety of fields, including biology, exercise and sports science and engineering.

"We have over 40 disciplines that will be represented, including the health science and law school students," Solis said. "This is a great way for our Tech graduate students to show Tech what type of research that were doing and what is out there."

Mohammad Alwarawarh, a graduate physics student from Jordan, showcased his research on the biological system.

"I want to show my work and see if other people are interested in order to make collaborations," he said. "Hopefully by showcasing our research we can send a message to the graduate school to increase the funds in order to make the research possible."

The posters presented in the competition were placed in 17 different categories, and the top three posters in each category received monetary prizes.

Paul Gifford, a geosciences master's student from Riverside, Calif., showcased his work of the geology of one of Saturn's moons.

"I saw this as an opportunity to showcase my work and possibly get good practice in presenting my research," Gifford said. "Hopefully this will be good experience that I can use in the future."

Jessica Fry, a graduate agriculture communications student from Roachdale, Ind., presented her research on the impact of media on college students' attitudes toward agriculture.

"This is my first semester in graduate school, and I saw this as an opportunity to do some more research and have experience here before I would present my research at a conference," Fry said. "Ultimately, I hope to be better prepared for future poster contests and continue to advocate agriculture."

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# Community Calendar

## TODAY

**Celia Sandys**

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** TTU Museum, H.D. Jones Auditorium

**So, what is it?**

The Presidential Lecture and Performance Series presents author Celia Sandys, Winston Churchill's granddaughter. She has published five books on various aspects of Winston Churchill's life. Her latest book, "We Shall Not Fail — Inspiring Leadership of Winston Churchill," describes the principles of leadership that enabled Churchill to lead his country and the rest of the free world to overwhelming victory against Nazi Germany and its allies in World War II.

**Raider Red's One Act Play Spectacular**

**Time:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Maedgen Lab Theater

**So, what is it?**

An evening of original works by Texas Tech students, directed, designed and performed by Texas Tech students. Shows run at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday

**The Maze**

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Where:** SUB, Allen Theatre

**So, what is it?**

Hosted by Tech Campus Crusade for Christ, Maze presents a unique blend of illusion, intuition, psychology, humor, mystery and danger.

**Nelo with Hudson Moore**

**Time:** 10 p.m.

**Where:** Blue Light

**So, what is it?**

Come out and listen to country

music performed by this Austin-based sextet, along with the alternative country sounds of Fort Worth-born Moore, a junior at the University of Texas.

**Rachel Porter**

**Time:** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Where:** The Funky Door Bistro and Wine Room

**So, what is it?**

Indulge in fondue, steak or cheese-cake and listen to the acoustic stylings of local folk singer Rachel Porter.

## THURSDAY

**Second Annual Drag Show**

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** TTU Frazier Alumni Pavilion

**So, what is it?**

The Residence Halls Association co-sponsors its second annual Drag Show as an educational program and fundraiser with Gay Straight Alliance and PFLAG Lubbock. Wristbands will be distributed in advance by members of GSA on Wednesday and Thursday during the high-traffic lunch hours in the Free Speech Area. Those with wristbands will be allowed entry beginning at 6 p.m. Doors will open to anyone else beginning at 6:45 p.m. The drag show will feature four amateur performers who are currently affiliated with Texas Tech and will conclude performances by six professional drag performers.

To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

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

# Correction

Monday's article titled "Humane Society hosts first Black Dog Club Weekend" should have clarified that all animals live with

foster families. Additionally, Lizzy Mack's name was misspelled in the 12th paragraph. The DT regrets the errors.

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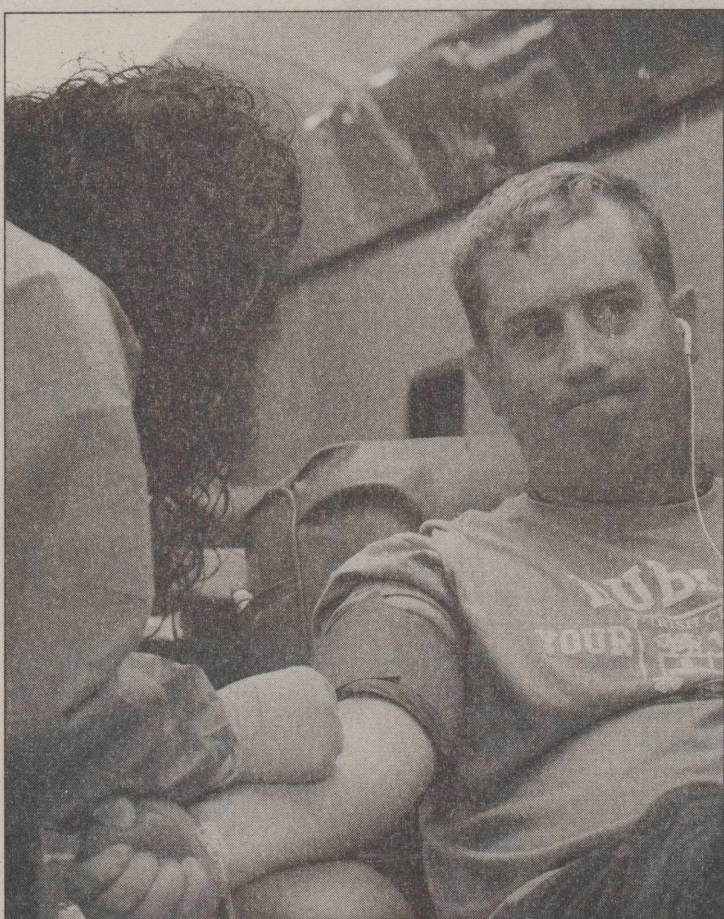


PHOTO BY LESLEY LASTUFKA/The Daily Toreador  
**BRIAN EICHHORN**, A senior management information systems major from Edwards, Calif., donates blood at a United Blood Services drive outside the Student Union Building.

**Board** ←

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"All of my research outside of the classroom is forensic psychology," Morgan said. "My research is treatment related, and I concentrate on mental illness in the criminal justice system."  
 Morgan said he believes his selection to the board will provide visibility to Tech and the psychology department.  
 Susan Hendrick, psychology chair, said Morgan is an invaluable asset to the department. She said Morgan is an expert in the area of correctional mental health, and this is the reason he was selected for this board.  
 Hendrick said Morgan is the first psychology professor on the board who specializes in forensic psychology as well as the first member on the board from Tech.  
 "Robert Morgan works well with undergraduate students as well as graduate students," Hendrick said. "It is great to see

him recognized by Gov. Perry and by the state of Texas."  
 Lee Cohen, an associate professor and future chair, has known Morgan since Cohen was a graduate student at Oklahoma State University. Cohen said Perry reviewed Morgan's application, and the governor was the one who appointed Morgan to the board.  
 Cohen said he does not know exactly what is next for Morgan, but he does know Morgan continues to be a productive member of the psychology department. Cohen said Morgan is active in local and national organizations geared toward helping those with mental illness who are involved with the criminal justice system.  
 "Morgan is becoming a role model for our graduate students," Cohen said. "He is giving them an example of someone who uses their expertise in the broader socio-political process rather than limiting their work to service provision at the individual level."  
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**BLOTTER**

**Multiple cars broken into in C-1 parking lot**

**March 21**  
 2:12 p.m. — A Texas Tech police officer responded to a medical emergency at Wiggins Dining Hall. A student fainted twice while waiting in line. Emergency Medical Services arrived and transported the student to the University Center emergency room.  
**March 22**  
 3:18 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. A window was shattered, and an HP laptop was taken.  
 3:18 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. The vehicle's tires had been punctured, and a Panasonic car radio was taken.  
 5:43 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. A window was shattered, and a Sony car radio was taken.  
**March 23**  
 8:24 a.m. — A Tech officer investigated a theft in the Architecture building. Three containers containing 100 Apple software installation discs were taken. The room was secured by a numerical keypad, but several people have access.  
 4:56 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated graffiti at Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall. Permanent marker was used to write on the tile.  
**Thursday**  
 2:01 p.m. — A Tech officer responded to a medical emergency at the library. A student in a wheelchair had a seizure and was transported to the emergency room.  
**Friday**  
 3:32 p.m. — A Tech officer arrested a non-student for possession of marijuana and driving with an invalid license in the Wiggins Dining Hall parking lot. The non-student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.  
**Saturday**  
 4:45 a.m. — A Tech officer responded to a medical emergency at Weymouth Residence Hall. A student had taken some type of narcotics and was transported to the emergency room.  
 7:30 p.m. — A Tech officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Texas Tech Parkway and Indiana Avenue. The student was taken to jail, and his vehicle was towed.  
 10:30 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated an injury to a teenager that occurred during a fight in United Spirit Arena during the George Strait concert.  
**Sunday**  
 4:31 p.m. — A Tech officer investigated burglary of a vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot. A GPS device was taken from an unsecured vehicle.  
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**Parkour** ←

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Smith, who describes the thought process of parkour as "mind over matter," said although Lubbock is not the best place to practice parkour because it is so flat, the group has found an interesting spot for its meetings — outside the Civil Engineering building.  
 "It has climbing, it has vaults, it has underbars, which means you jump underneath the bar and slide through," he said. "If you really want to, you could work on flips in the grass."  
 For the members of Lubbock Parkour, the discipline is about more than being safe or getting to a destination in a timely fashion.  
 Smith, who maintains his strength by lifting weights three times a week, said parkour has changed the way he

interprets the environment around him.  
 "Before you start parkour, you see a wall as a wall, like it's blocking your way," he explained. "Once you start parkour, you think, 'Hey, I want to get over that wall. I want to see what's on the other side.' It kind of changes your way of thinking. Rails are no longer rails anymore; they're something to work on vaults or balance on. Picnic tables are no longer picnic tables; they're something to climb over."  
 And that is exactly what Chambless and other members do during their daily routines on campus. Although he was involved in many sports from a young age, including soccer, lacrosse, football and gymnastics, Chambless said he never felt fulfilled with them and did not realize why until he joined Lubbock Parkour.  
 "When I went to parkour, I found out that it's because I couldn't involve it in my everyday life," he said. "With

parkour, you keep that mentality that no matter where you go, you're always trying to find the fastest route. Instead of taking the sidewalk, you walk through the grass — that's parkour."  
 Lubbock Parkour cofounder Sean Mayer said all parkour enthusiasts find their own meaning in the discipline, whether it is about getting into shape, practicing safety or taking risks.  
 "Some people feel it gives them a little bit of freedom," he said. "It's all about finding your own way; it makes you feel more free and more one with your environment."

I find it more to be about having that potential that I never really thought I had."  
 "In essence, it makes me feel like a badass, and I really wouldn't say that about other stuff."  
 Mayer, a freshman political science major from Frisco, summed up the feeling he gets practicing parkour in just a few words.  
 "It's a feeling of flight," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm actually like a bird sometimes, without actually having to take a plane and fly."  
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## Long distance part of college couples' lives

Can you believe it is almost April? For couples who normally live in different cities during the summer or who have one partner graduating, the clock is ticking. OK, so I am being harsh here, but it is something that comes around every single year for many couples knee-deep in college: a long-distance relationship.

For Lubbock in particular, this phenomenon is one of the most common relationship occurrences on Texas Tech's campus because we are smack dab in West Texas; students flock from all across the state and country to learn here.

Then the seduction occurs. Lubbock just has that magic in the air, and subsequently, a plethora of long-distance relationships from here to Timbuktu sprout up like wildflowers — or weeds, depending on your perspective.

As someone about to enter into a long-distance relationship for longer than the length of the summer, I will be honest: I am not super excited. I just cannot fathom how someone could ever be excited about it unless they wanted to get away. There is no better way to say it other than to proclaim, "It just sucks."

Much like committed students who also study abroad, on

**Colleen Gartner**



one hand, I get to explore a new city starting in August. On the other hand, I do not get to share the experience of getting lost in a new city with my other half.

Of course, it is always about more than just missing out on quality (and non-quality) time together. Naturally, insecurities are bound to sprout up, rooted in our learned hatred of vulnerability, a yarn ball consisting of jealousy and of the amount of time spent apart.

Then there are the phone calls, the Skype video chats and the emails — all of which are sprinkled with both surprise and disappointment. For the unlucky few, the sound of the message machine gradually becomes the equivalent of squeaky chalk.

It is hard to admit that for many couples, a dreary scenario awaits them solely because the relationship faded with distance. Every couple wants to be optimistic that they won't grow apart, that distance doesn't matter or that love can grow stronger with distance.

Indeed, love can grow stronger with distance, but not without a strong foundation. However, I am extremely reluctant to define a strong foundation; all I can say is, it should not be defined by time but by a function of closeness and committal to one another.

Also, it is naïve to believe two people do not change as time passes, but it is just as naïve to think just because someone has changed, that person is no longer the person you knew.

Expectations and communication have everything to do with the changes that young couples in particular are bound to go through, from the exploration of alcohol to finding that first professional job.

So, for people that just jumped into a relationship this month and are facing the typical summer distance, all hope is not lost. In fact, for people who grow apart during the summer, summer is short enough that a Tosh.O redemption is not out of reach.

For couples looking at extending that time, well, good luck to you, too, and happy travels.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't be afraid to approach SGA with issues

I had the opportunity to read a very interesting "Letter to the Editor" titled "Watch your SGA closely," written by a Mr. Matt McCurley. Perhaps Mr. McCurley might want to do a better job at investigating before he becomes so slanderous next time.

I'll start with his comments on SB 46.25 (senate seats). The allocation of senators per school is based on a formula established through SB 26.27 (1990 Senate Reapportionment Act). While this formula may be in need of an overhaul, Mr. McCurley may be received better if he discussed the problems with SB 26.27 rather than slandering senators who do not have the same numbers as he does.

On the topic of SB 46.10 (an act concerning the graduating class gift and Graduating Gift Committee), it EXPLICITLY states, "BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, that the graduating students have the option to opt out of the \$5 class gift."

Maybe Mr. McCurley feels it is easier to make cheap shots at senators who, in my opinion, do a lot of good for our student body without much appreciation or recognition.

Which brings me to the next issue Mr. McCurley addresses in his letter: the statement that SGA senators are paid employees of the university is complete and utter rubbish. Senators receive no financial gains from working many hours for the student body.

The only exceptions to this

are 1) the journal clerk, 2) the legislative liaison and 3) the chief of staff, all of whom put in 15 to 25 hours of work in the SGA office every week.

I implore the student body to not be caught up with catch phrases and actually do some REAL investigating and if they have any problems, politely approach their senator or the senator who penned the bill.

I would say, from experience, our senators serving on SGA are more than willing to help explain issues to their fellow students. After all, they are students just like you and I.

**Sean Taylor is a junior communication design major from Wichita Falls.**

### National parks have more than enough funding

The author of "National parks need funding" tries to convince people we shouldn't cut spending for national parks. In addition to this, the author points out national parks may have health and educational benefits.

While the author looks at the benefits of national parks, he fails to realize what the costs are. The budget for national parks is close to \$3 billion. However, if you look at the budget for the department that oversees national parks (Department of Interior), its budget authority for 2011 is \$18 billion.

Instead of spending money trying to conserve land and national resources, I would feel

better auctioning off government-owned land, national parks and other resources. The federal government owns nearly 30 percent, or 650 million acres, of the United States.

Another solution proposed by Dr. Walter E. Williams of George Mason University is allowing people to exchange future Social Security benefits for government-owned land.

The author also mentions how national parks can promote exercise and education. Nature is not the only place to get physical exercise. Doing an intense cardiovascular workout would burn more calories than hours at a national park.

As for education, if people really wanted to get an understanding

of history, they could spend an afternoon at the library or do online research.

The monthly deficit for February of this year was \$223 billion. The government would be foolish to spend more money when they can't afford what they already have. The president and Congress seem to possess economic ignorance and need to start thinking like a business.

This is hard, however, since the role of politicians is to act like Santa Claus and promise goodies and presents to their constituents at the expense of other people.

**Peter Parlapiano is an MBA student from Houston.**

## Watch your back, indulge yourself in pranks

We're almost there. After another 364 tedious days of restrained sincerity, the favorite yearly festival of knee-slapping, side-splitting practical comedy has reached us yet again.

Packing peanuts, underwear and excessively inebriated bodies will litter Lubbock lawns Saturday morning. Yes, this Friday is the most important pseudo-holiday of the year — this Friday is April Fools' Day.

Not only does the hectic hoopla of April Fools' Day allow puzzling pranksters among us to spoil their insatiable tomfoolery, but it means in the likelihood of the holiday's roguish spirit, each Red Raider will be the punch line of an embarrassing joke, the victim of a practical prank and the fool of a folly.

After all, April 1 is the day we remember what we are the rest of the year: fools.

Certainly, those who share my featherbrained fear of the jovial holiday will simply shut their eyes, shove their fingers in their ears and hum until the storm passes. Enter an

**Rusty Shellhorn**



impenetrable stronghold of seclusion in a fervent attempt to guarantee that, despite what anyone says or does, they will not be the fool this year.

Nevertheless, you can't hide from it.

April 1 will be the day you peek in the mirror for a "Kick Me" sign. It will be the day you check your seat for a whoopee cushion.

It will be the day you inspect the sugar bowl before sprinkling salt on your cereal. It will be the day when elaborate pranks and cockeyed jokes are not only anticipated but saluted with juvenile merriment.

And you know who you are — the lily-livered and weak-kneed — trusting no one, questioning anything out of the ordinary, and meticulously examining all per-

sonal items, bedding, toilet seats and chairs. This April Fools' Day, you will look not just into people's eyes, but through them. At all costs, your objective is to merely avoid falling out of your everyday routine.

Then again, some of you have already figured it out and will approach this April Fools' Day the way I will — you will bite first. From April Fools' Days of past, you have earned a black belt in the art of hoaxing, defending yourself from the probable prankster's premeditated gag.

This year, you won't fall for the classic quarter-glued-to-the-floor scheme. This year, for you, is the year of change on April 1.

Of course, before you comedy critics begin to tell me off, I'm well aware writing a column about April Fools' Day jokes isn't funny, especially in advance. Every prank has been done before, and I agree Friday's will be — for the most part — lame.

A water-filled leaner on a dorm room door is lame. Giving your victim a fake winning lottery ticket is lame. Telling your mother you

are pregnant is lame (though asking for a coat hanger in advance, while fairly grotesque, is not).

At any rate, there will still be a number of simple April Fools' pranks that will deservingly capture unsuspecting victims: swapping the wallpaper image on a friend's computer with a screenshot of the computer desktop, removing the icons and watching as he panics, placing balloons over the tailpipe of a victim's car, smearing Icy Hot gel on a roommate's toilet seat and, of course, leaving a urine-filled bottle of Jose Cuervo on the late-night bus.

OK, that one might be going a little too far.

But in the spirit of the humorous holiday, the unapologetic humor offers comic relief in an otherwise monotonous world. To both the delight and dismay of many, April 1 will finally pepper a little humor on a dreary lifestyle.

Go ahead, indulge yourself.

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## April Fools Day keeps us young, brings us closer

When I was a sophomore in high school, I walked into Mr. Blackstone's AP biology class on the first of April, excited to get the results from the test taken the day before. As we all sat down, excited to find our scores (only honors students enjoy getting tests back, I think), Mr. Blackstone says, "Well, the test grades weren't... ideal. I think that on a 40-point test, a 15-point curve is a little excessive."

At this point, I'm freaking out, contemplating how to pick up the shambles of my life after failing biology. (Should I go to trade school? Join the military? Become a bum?) Then Mr. Blackstone breaks the chatter: "Fortunately, such a curve wasn't necessary, but a good way to wish you a Happy April Fool's Day."

Talk about something to joke about. I know I'm speaking for that whole class when I say I felt like a fool.

Friday marks another day of advertisements for "Scratch-n-Sniff" newspapers, fake heart attacks and all manner of trickery designed to make the subject feel, for lack of more imaginative language, foolish.

After some quick Internet research, I discovered All Fools' Day doesn't have a definitive origin. According to its Wikipedia entry, the first mention of the day comes from one of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," specifically "The Nun's Priest Tale," in which the vain rooster Chanticleer is tricked by a fox on the "32nd day of March," or the first of April.

**Lyle Danley**



Origins also stem from the changing of the beginning of the calendar year from April 1 to Jan. 1, and the Januarians making fun of the people who still celebrated their New Year's in April, calling them fools.

Regardless of its origin, miscreants have celebrated making fools out of others for years. As far as I know, it's not an "official" holiday anywhere, but next to Halloween and March 8 (my birthday), it's one of my favorite holidays.

It's basic human nature to want to have the drop on someone else; don't we all love to be savvy to something another isn't savvy to? Even to be on the other side of the coin as the supposed "fool" is not so bad, if only on the one day when it is acceptable to engage in (or be engaged by) lascivious behavior.

Having been blessed by a little brother who is mischievous at best and diabolical at worst, I can attest to the fact that being 'duped' by your buddy ends up bringing you two closer together.

It's nice to have a day when we can all step back from the mania of our humdrum lives to enact shenanigans just for the sake of shenanigans.

It's nice to have a day when we can all step back from the mania of our humdrum lives to enact shenanigans just for the sake of shenanigans. Keeps us young.

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## United States' military operations in Libya go too far

By **JAKE AKIN**  
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In an effort to assist the cause of Libyan rebels seeking revolution against their ruler, Moammar Gaddafi, the United States has performed a number of military actions in Libya this week.

Stealth bombers have dropped bombs, missiles have been fired and ships have been moved into position near the country's coast. While the United States hasn't employed full military force in Libya, these strategic strikes, aimed at crippling Gaddafi's air defenses, are still military actions by our national armed forces.

The initial cost of these operations has been estimated from \$400 million

to \$800 million, with a likely continuing weekly cost of \$30 million to \$100 million. President Barack Obama has stated that the U.S. plans to be done with operations in Libya within days, leaving other countries to perform any further operations. If the operations were to end today, however, the estimated cost is still \$400 million.

It is clear that the Libyan rebels are fighting for a cause of freedom and revolution. It is also true that Gaddafi is viewed as a harsh ruler. Also, this is not the first time that the United States has taken military action against Gaddafi. Similar tactics were employed by the U.S. against Gaddafi's regime in 1986.

My worry, however, is if this military conflict is something that America

can feasibly be involved with. These operations cost money. And our country is still in the midst of a weaker economy than we would like to have. On top of that, we are already involved in two wars that each cost much more than strategic bombings and missile strikes.

While it seems that Gaddafi has a very small amount of support, evidenced by resignations of top tier officials within his own regime and defections in his military, the U.S. must be careful to not get sucked into a conflict that is too large. Not to directly compare the situations, but shades of Iraq before the U.S. invasion can be seen in Libya.

It is clear that Gaddafi is an unjust and unethical ruler. It is also clear

that it is fair for America to support the motives of the rebels in Libya. The United Nations has stated that it supports actions to aid the revolution, and multiple countries have come to the aid of the rebels.

I hope that Obama and the officials monitoring U.S. actions in Libya hold to their word that we will be out of the conflict soon. I think it is acceptable and fair for us to help the rebels. And we have. Now it is our turn to return to our ongoing military conflicts and leave the Libyan situation to the U.N. and other fully capable countries.

With two other wars, a down economy and no need for our involvement, maybe it's best if we patiently watch this situation before getting in too deep.

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## Famed wildlife photographer visits Tech



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TOM ULRICH, PROFESSIONAL wildlife photographer, shows Tech students a slideshow of his photos before announcing the winner of a Tech Activities Board photo competition in the Allen Theatre on Monday.

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

From close-ups with feisty rattlesnakes in Texas to colorful hummingbirds in Ecuador, Tom Ulrich has captured it all with wildlife photography.

"I would get these magazines, and I'd see these pictures of birds and mammals and say, 'That's what I want to do,'" Ulrich said. "If I'm going to be here once, I'm going to spend the rest of my life doing what I wanted to do — take pictures."

Ulrich, unhappy with his career as a teacher, retired after four years to pursue photography, and he moved to Montana 35 years ago, he said.

Ulrich still enjoys photography and, along with being a published author and winner of numerous photo competitions, considers it his greatest accomplishment, he said.

"(My accomplishment is) being able to make a living doing what you can't wait to get up and do in the morning," Ulrich said. "Having a job that you really enjoy." The photographer has about 800,000 photos in his portfolio and said success is experience — having a variety of photos to keep editors interested. "There are so many people getting into (photography) nowadays that just want it to happen real quick; they don't want to pay their dues," Ulrich said. "They want to be published and making a living at it and paying for this expensive equipment right away, and it just doesn't work that way."

"It takes experience and time." This Tech Activities Board event took place in the Allen Theatre and was sponsored by the Center for Undergraduate Research and the Student Association for the Institute of Environmental and Human Health. Scott Weir, president of TIEHH

and alumnus of Southern Illinois University, as is Ulrich, commissioned for the photographer to visit Tech.

"He's just really laid back, really cool, easy to talk to, and he knows a lot about wildlife and photography in general," said Weir, a graduate environmental toxicology student from Phoenix, Ariz.

At Southern Illinois, Ulrich's annual photography seminar was a popular event, and Weir wanted Tech to experience an Ulrich lecture.

"He's very famous in the field," Weir said. "He's one of the few people who can make a living out of wildlife photography. He's been in National Geographic, he's been in Life magazine, he's been in Discovery magazine."

Joseph McWilliams, a senior management information systems major from Allen, said he usually prefers taking photos of people but was nonetheless inspired by Ulrich's work.

"It's incredibly inspiring," McWilliams said. "(The lecture) made me want to travel more."

"I want to take photography more serious and learn how to do it right."

The TAB event also was a chance for the association to announce the winners of the first annual TAB Photography Competition, which was judged by Ulrich.

The winner was Pawan Takhar, an associate professor of food engineering.

"I have focused on science all my life, but since taking my hobby of photography more seriously, found that arts is even more difficult," Takhar said in an email response. "But I feel that both are quite rewarding and one can use skills learned in one for the other."

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## Student-directed, casted one-act plays prove professional

By SYDNEY HOLMES  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance performed its annual "Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular" on Monday night. RROAPS consisted of five brief shows, all of which were student-written, casted, directed and performed.

Kevin Yancey, a junior theater major from Odessa, said he was a rookie when it came to student-directed shows. RROAPS was his first opportunity to direct a show at Tech.

In Yancey's show, "The Decision," an older man persuades a young college student to kill someone for money.

"It was really a lot of fun, actually. Just every bit of it, from casting, to rehearsals, to performance, everything was just really amazing," Yancey said.

Yancey said although the casting process was relatively civil, there were some arguments among directors.

"It was rough. There was a lot of fighting, and we ended up doing some double-casting," he laughed. "People were just really good. We almost did triple-casting, but it was definitely a fight."

His minimalist show, which only had two actors and no set, required Yancey to cast a doctoral student within the department, Yancey said, which was very humbling.

"That's a little intimidating, being an undergraduate and directing someone who is that much more experienced than you," he said. "But it went really well, and he really understood the part."

Students involved in RROAPS, like Charlie Schweiterman, found the experience of working solely with students to be both challenging and rewarding.

Schweiterman, a sophomore theater major from Dallas, was cast in two separate shows, "Death and all His Friends," directed by Ryan Bruce, and "Well, It Ain't Ozzie and Harriet," directed by Rick St. Peter. He said he felt privileged to work with more experienced students who could set an example for him.

"Everyone was incredible," he said. "In 'Death and all His Friends,' I think I'm the youngest one there, and everyone else is just incredibly talented, and I'm just really lucky to work with them."

Schweiterman said the students directing the show conducted themselves in a professional manner while still providing a fun rehearsal environment.

"And the directors! I've never worked with better directors," he said.

Switching from one character to another, Schweiterman said, was a challenging obstacle to overcome.

"It's definitely interesting, just because you're preparing for one and then all of a sudden you have to switch characters and go into a whole other thing," he said. "It's a lot of work. It's



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS perform "California High," written by Benito Vasquez and directed by Joshua Fowler at Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular on Monday in Maedgen Lab Theater.

a lot of hard work, but we have a lot of fun, too."

Kate Dressler, a freshman theater major from Mesquite, said she is no stranger to being directed by students.

"My director for 'Sonia Flew' was a grad student, and my director for (RROAPS) was an undergrad," she explained. "It was about the same. There is definitely — you can tell the different levels of where they were in their education, but both of them had the same passion for theater, and they both really cared a lot."

Dressler, who was casted in the show "California High," said although both of her experiences with student direction were distinct, she appreciated them equally.

"They were both different experiences, but they were both equally rewarding and valuable," she said.

RROAPS runs at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Maedgen Lab Theatre. Free tickets are available to Tech students with a valid ID.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By James Sajdak 3/30/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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## ABT returns to Bolshoi Theatre after 45 years

MOSCOW (AP) — The American Ballet Theatre has returned to Moscow for the first time since the 1960s and the first time since the defection of Mikhail Baryshnikov, who left Russia's famed Bolshoi Theatre to bring his luminous star power to the U.S. ballet company.

ABT opened a three-night run Tuesday on the new stage of the Bolshoi Theatre, whose company was touring Canada when Baryshnikov defected from the Soviet Union in 1974.

Artistic director Kevin McKenzie said the dancers certainly are feeling the pressure of performing in a country with such a rich ballet tradition.

"The performers are all very aware that this is an audience that knows what they're looking at," he said during a break in Tuesday's dress rehearsal. "They're very knowledgeable in ballet and have opinions, so yes they're on edge, as they should be."

What the U.S. company brings to Russian audiences is versatility and an ease with changing styles, McK-

enzie said.

The ABT program includes "Fancy Free," a Broadway musical-like ballet choreographed by Jerome Robbins to music by Leonard Bernstein, and two even more modern pieces, including the world premiere of "Troika," which is dedicated to Russian cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich.

But the program begins with "Theme and Variations," a classic George Balanchine ballet with music by Tchaikovsky that harks back to the imperial Russian ballet of the 19th century. "Theme and Variations" was performed by ABT during its first appearance in Moscow in 1960, and again when it returned in 1966.

Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev turned up unexpectedly at the ABT's final performance in Moscow in 1960 and spontaneously invited members of the company to join him for a late dinner, where he raised a toast to the American dancers and to "art and friendship." The New York Times reported at the time.

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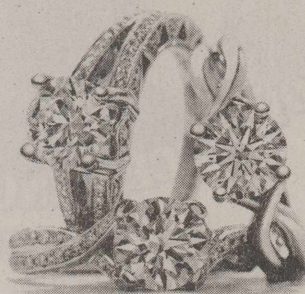
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# SPORTS

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## Red Raiders start good for 2nd place in Big 12

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

It had been more than 10 years since it was last accomplished.

A 3-0 win against Nebraska at Dan Law Field on Sunday, however, vanquished this drought — Red Raider baseball finally had won back-to-back Big 12 Conference series, a first since 1999.

"It's big," said freshman David Paiz, who recorded an RBI and earned his first career save Sunday. "Conference games are hard to win, and it's definitely nice to take the first two series. It's nice going in with a winning record and two series wins, but like I said, it's going to be tough."

Tech's surprising surge early in conference play has provided the Red Raiders a share of second place in the Big 12 standings along with No. 8 Texas at 4-2.

No. 6 Texas A&M remains in control atop the standings at 5-1, following a 4-0 week that included a sweep of Kansas in College Station.

The Red Raiders began their push to the top of the standings in Waco, taking two of three games from Baylor.

Tech's lone loss to the Bears that weekend was a 14-13 loss, a game that saw the Red Raiders score nine runs in the ninth inning after being down by nine, only to fall short after Baylor's Josh Ludy logged a game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

But to this point, Tech coach Dan Spencer is more than pleased with his team's place in the conference.

"You always feel good about winning series, but you feel real good about it when you beat a good club," Spencer said following Sunday's win. "Can't say enough about — just glad to finish off, finish Nebraska and get them out of our league."

Adding to Tech's good fortune is the absence of a midweek game prior to the team's trip to Norman, Okla.

Five of the Red Raiders' six



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH PITCHER Aaron Corwin pitches against Nebraska on Friday at Dan Law Field.

weeks of baseball entering this week included at least one mid-week game, the lone exception being the week immediately following Tech's regular-season opener.

Tech first baseman Stephen Hagen said the extra time should prove to be essential if Tech wants to continue its hot start.

"It's really nice. A lot of us are kind of worn down from this last weekend and kind of a long stretch for us," Hagen said Tuesday, "so having this week off to kind of recoup and get our minds right and our bodies for this next weekend is kind of nice."

Next week will have the Red Raiders getting back into the swing of things in terms of midweek contests, as Tech stays on the road

following the Oklahoma series to play UTSA in San Angelo.

The bigger picture presents an even more daunting task — Tech plays 14 of its next 17 games on the road, including the Oklahoma series along with series at Texas and Kansas State.

The approaching portion of the schedule is just another reason Spencer said last weekend was so crucial for his players.

"That means a lot. It sure is what happens." better than the alternative, there's

no doubt about that," Spencer said Sunday. "There's no places that

are fun places to play in our league, including Lubbock, and there's no 'gimmies' in our league. But we got a pretty good gauntlet of real clubs, some top-10 teams in the next three weekends. And so it's nice to get some wins and not dig yourself a hole early, and we'll go up to Oklahoma ... we'll just line up and go see

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## 2B McGuder wins Big 12 POW honors

Infielder becomes second at Tech to receive honor in '11



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Jamodrick McGuder was named the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week after hitting .500 last week. The second baseman is the second Red Raider to win the award this season.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The baseball shot into the sky, slowly drifting toward the vacant area of Dan Law Field between Texas Tech's Stephen Hagen at first base and Andre Wheeler in right field.

Hagen, last week's winner of the Big 12's Player of the Week award, was not going to make the play — the same applied to Wheeler, last week's recipient of the Big 12 Newcomer of the Week award.

But Jamodrick McGuder, this week's Big 12 Player of the Week, raced over and made a play normally uncharacteristic of a second baseman, sliding underneath the ball to record the out before it could fall into play in shallow right.

McGruder made a nearly identical play later in the game, helping preserve a 3-0 win against Nebraska on Sunday.

"There's games where we play extremely well defensively, all the way around," Tech coach Dan Spencer said before Tuesday's practice. "Like, for example — Jamodrick. He makes two of the best defensive plays of the year catching those pops in the short-right (field), but also drops a groundball and a rundown ball ... our athleticism is good, our skill level is good, but some our sense of urgency and just making sure we take care of little things, we need to continue to get better at."

Spencer sees many areas McGruder can improve on, but the sophomore's .500 batting average last week was enough to garner the accolade from the Big 12 on Monday, giving Red Raider base-

ball its first set of back-to-back Big 12 Player of the Week award winners since 1997.

McGruder was not available for comment Tuesday.

McGruder reached base safely in nine of 11 plate appearances, recorded three extra-base hits, accumulated a .786 slugging percentage and went 5-for-9 during Tech's series against the Cornhuskers.

McGruder's run to the award began with a 2-for-5 performance at Dallas Baptist on March 22, including two game-tying hits: a two-run single in the seventh inning to tie it at 5-5 and an RBI double in the top of the ninth, knotting things up at 6-6.

The Red Raiders won the game 7-6.

Last week, however, is just one component to what has been a stellar second season for McGruder as a Red Raider.

McGruder leads all batters with a minimum of 25 starts in batting average at .389, hits with 35, triples with four and stolen bases with 17 in 21 attempts.

The announcement marked the 24th time a Red Raider has been honored with the same award and makes 2011 the first year Tech has had multiple winners since 2008.

Hagen said he hopes the team can continue racking up awards, specifically players who may not have been in the spotlight before.

"It's great to get honored like that," Hagen said. "I mean, getting a pat on the back for a job well done, and hopefully we can get some other guys on the team that step up and have a great weekend this weekend also."

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# Tech softball trying to move on after sweep

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

With No. 15 Oklahoma coming into town this weekend, Texas Tech is hard at work trying to figure out what went wrong last weekend.

The Red Raiders (35-3, 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play) were swept in their two-game series with Missouri, and coach Shannon Hays said his team cannot focus on the bad Big 12 start.

"You just can't feel sorry for yourself in this sport," Hays said Sunday. "I know it's cliché, but you just kind of have to dust yourself off and get back to work. I think my girls are mature enough to handle that."

Tech's main struggle against the Tigers was its offensive production — something it has not had to struggle with too much this season. In two games, the Red Raiders managed only five hits and two runs.

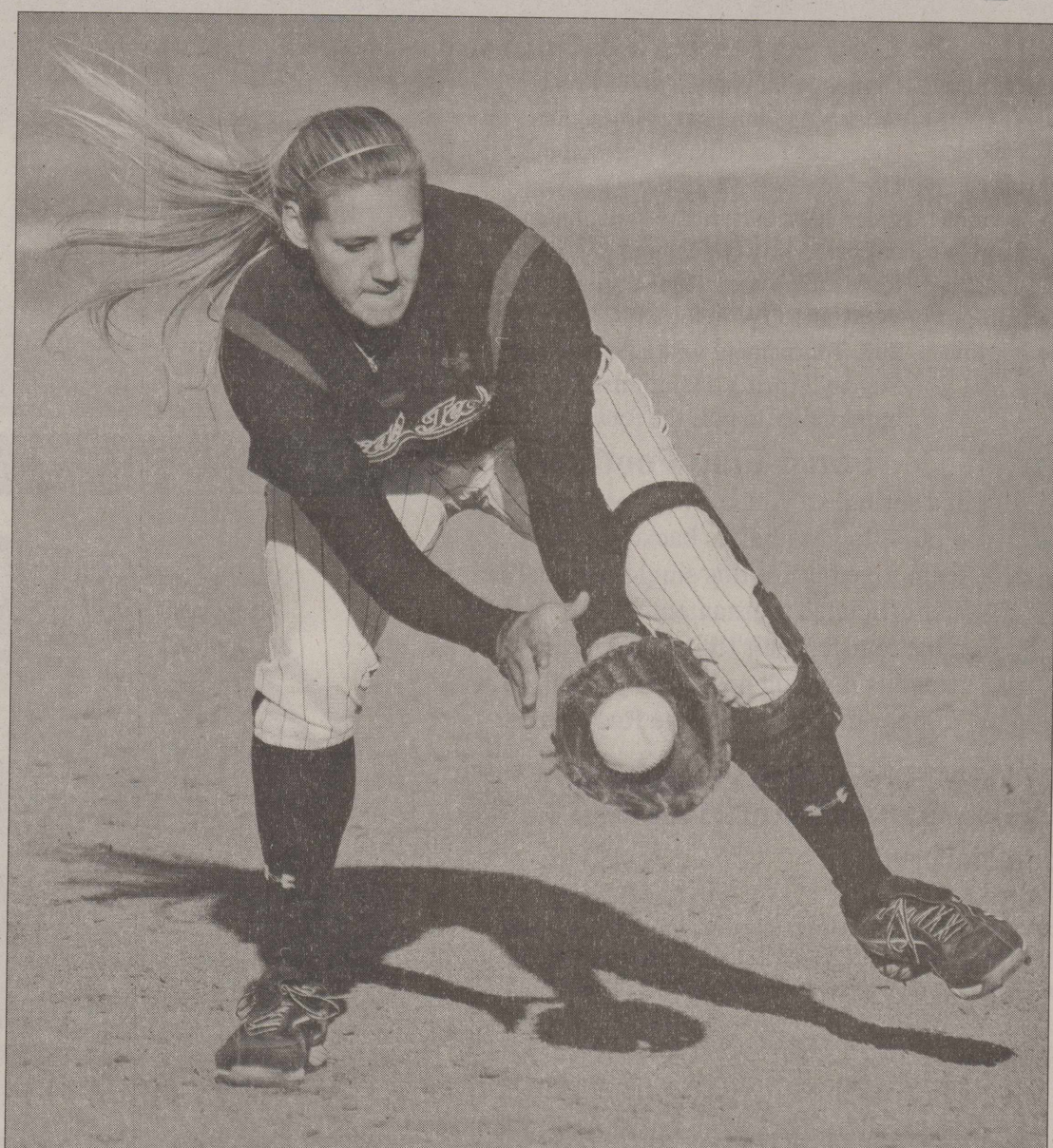
Although Mizzou's pitcher arguably is one of the best pitchers in the country — Chelsea Thomas leads the Big 12 with a gaudy 0.48 ERA — Hays said good pitching can still be beat.

"We got outpitched last weekend," Hays said. "She just held us underwater for the entire game and didn't let us catch a breath until after the game was over. We can't let that happen again this week."

Tech catcher Cydney Allen said there is much to learn from a loss like last weekend's, and the team needs to use what it learned from the sweep against the Sooners (27-9, 1-1) this weekend.

Allen is one of the power hitters in Tech's lineup, and she said what the team needs to focus on this weekend for Oklahoma is more speed pitching.

"They have a lot of good side pitchers," Allen said, "but what



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Kristen Reeves makes a grab during a game earlier this season at Rocky Johnson Field. The Red Raiders were swept by Missouri during the weekend and face Oklahoma on Friday.

we need to get used to is OU's speed. They have some really fast pitchers."

Allen said this weekend's series is going to be a battle, and if the team focuses in practice, it has a shot at turning the Big 12 season around.

Infielder Emily Bledsoe said the Oklahoma game is by far one of her most anticipated

of the season. She said the Sooners' level of talent always makes her play better, and the series is one of her favorites of the year.

"I'm ready for Oklahoma," Bledsoe said with a grin on her face. "I love playing them; they are so good it makes us want to play better."

Hays said he still has a lot of confidence in his team, it just

has a few areas that still needs developing.

"As long as we keep the pressure on them with our bats, I think we have a good shot this weekend," Hays said.

The series against the Sooners kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Rocky Johnson Field, concluding with an 11 a.m. contest Saturday.

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# Giambi brothers testify in Bonds perjury trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Colorado Rockies first baseman Jason Giambi and his brother testified Tuesday that Barry Bonds' personal trainer supplied them with performance-enhancing drugs.

The two were the first athletes called to testify at the Bonds perjury trial, which is in its second week.

Appearing calm, Jason Giambi testified that he met trainer Greg Anderson after the 2002 season while both were traveling through Japan with a U.S. all-star team.

When they returned to the states, Anderson had Giambi's blood tested and it turned up positive for a steroid that Major League Baseball was planning to test for during the 2003 season. "Anderson told me that would trip a Major League Baseball test and that I should take something else," Giambi said.

Giambi said he paid Anderson a total of about \$10,000 for several shipments of steroids known as "the clear" and "the cream" designed to evade detection starting in late 2002 and through the beginning of the 2003 baseball season. Syringes and a calendar detailing when he should take the substances were included in the first shipment, Giambi testified.

During cross examination, Bonds attorney Cris Arguedas read Giambi's 2003 grand jury testimony when he testified that Anderson had told him "the clear and the cream had steroid-like effects without being a steroid."

Giambi agreed with that testimony. Bonds lawyer Allen Ruby said that Bonds used the designer steroids, but believed Anderson when he told the slugger they were legal supplements.

Giambi's brother, Jeremy Giambi, testified similarly. Jeremy Giambi played for four major league teams during a five-year career that ended in 2003.

Neither Giambi provided direct testimony about Bonds. Instead, prosecutors hope to use their testimony — and that of other players — to show that Anderson was a well-known steroids dealer. Anderson is in jail for refusing to testify at the trial.

Several other athletes are expected to testify about their relationship with Anderson this week.

Bonds, the major league record-holder for home runs in a career (762) and a season (73), has pleaded not guilty to four charges that he lied to a grand jury when he denied knowingly taking performance-enhancing drugs. He also pleaded not guilty to a charge of obstruction.

# Powers take wins in Euro qualifying

LONDON (AP) — The Netherlands survived a scare Tuesday to beat Hungary 5-3 and maintain its perfect record in European Championship qualifying, while Spain extended its unblemished start to Group I with a 3-1 win at Lithuania.

Hungary scored twice in five minutes at the start of the second half to lead 2-1. Wesley Sneijder tied it and veteran striker Ruud van Nistelrooy put the Dutch ahead, but Hungary playmaker Zoltan Gera made it 3-3 with 15 minutes left to again threaten the Group E leader.

Dirk Kuyt secured victory with two goals in the last 12 minutes to take the Netherlands to 18 points in six matches, nine points clear of Hungary and on the verge of a place in next year's

tournament. Sweden shares second place with Hungary after beating Moldova 2-1.

World Cup holder and defending European champion Spain won its fifth straight qualifier with another dominant midfield performance by midfielder Xavi Hernandez, who scored the opening goal.

Lithuania surprisingly equalized in the 57th but Spain triumphed with an own goal and an effort by Juanma Mata.

But with only 10 Euro 2012 qualifying matches, several other teams were in friendly action.

Australia scored two goals in four second-half minutes to rally and beat a much-changed German team 2-1, while a second-string England side conceded an injury-time equalizer to draw 1-1 with Ghana at Wembley in the teams' first-ever meeting.

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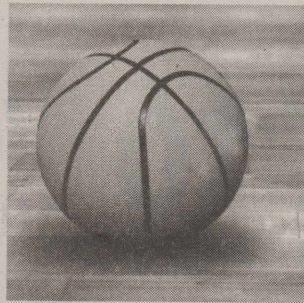
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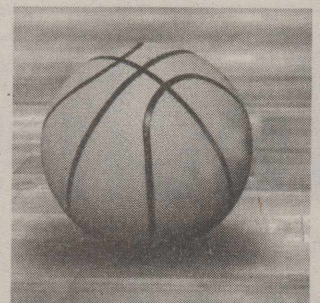
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Sign your team up for the Friday Night Softball League by TOMORROW! This four week league will only be on Friday Nights in April, and is a separate league than the normal spring Softball season. So get some friends together, make a team, and get registered in the Intramural Office!



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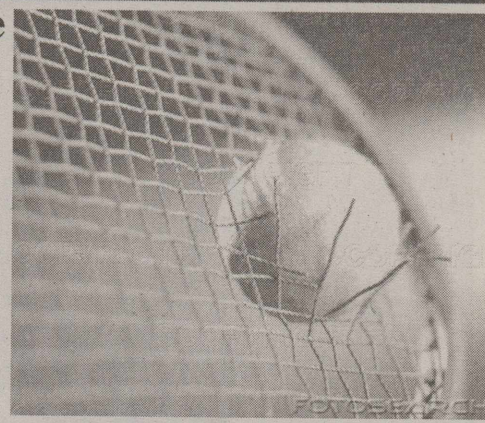
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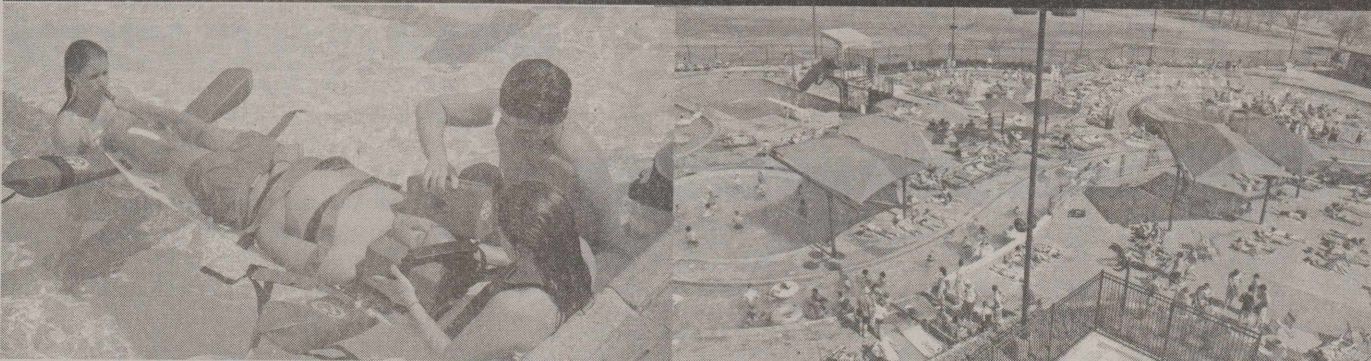
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April 4 5:00pm - 6:00pm  
April 5 4:00pm - 5:00pm  
April 6 5:00pm - 6:00pm  
April 7 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Sessions will be in Rm. 206 of the Rec Center

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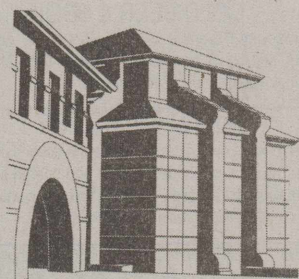
### We Need Counselors!

We are looking for some great people to be Summer Camp Counselors at the Rec Sports Youth Summer Sports Camp! Camp is from 8:00am - Noon everyday. Learn more at the info sessions next week!

### Info Session

TONIGHT 6:00 - 7:00pm

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### TODAY, 3.30.11

Movie: Little Fockers  
Student Union Allen Theatre, 7:00pm  
Swing by with your pals and enjoy a FREE flick on TAB. Come watch at night, during the matinee, or both! Check Facebook, Twitter, or TechAnnounce for further information.

### THURSDAY, 3.31.11

Matinee - Little Fockers  
Student Union Escondido Theater, 3:00pm

### FRIDAY, 4.1.11

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Ticket Distribution 9:00am  
Student Union Info Booth One ticket per valid TTU Student ID. First-come, first-served until tickets run out. Shows are Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 at 8pm at the Civic Center Theater.

### SATURDAY, 4.2.11

Student Union Building Regular Hours  
Monday-Friday 7am-11pm  
Saturday 8am-11pm Sunday 12pm-11pm

### SUNDAY, 4.3.11

### MONDAY, 4.4.11

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### TUESDAY, 4.5.11

Student Organization Registration Meeting  
Student Union Senate, 2:00pm  
Matinee - Independent Movie #1 - Waiting on Superman  
Student Union Escondido Theater, 3:00pm

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4.7.11  
Make Your Own Lip Balm  
World of Jenks  
4.8.11-4.9.11  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra  
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4.12.11  
Singer/Songwriter After Hours

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Friday, April 1 & Saturday, April 2  
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City Bank Auditorium  
Friday 7:30pm  
Saturday 2:00pm & 7:30pm  
The blockbuster movie-turned-Broadway Musical. This adaptation of the film is fresh from Broadway to Lubbock!