

Get ready for Round 2  
of SGA elections



Dallas bands come to  
Jake's Backroom



Lady Raiders can't  
escape Cyclones' wrath



# THE DAILY TORREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007  
VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 106

## (INSIDE)



BASEBALL TAKES ON CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE  
SEE PAGE 8

## (INBRIEF)

### STATE

#### Appeals court says killer not mentally retarded

HOUSTON (AP) — A convicted murderer condemned for fatally shooting a Port Arthur fireman nine years ago lost an attempt to avoid the death chamber when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday he is not mentally retarded.

Elroy Chester, 37, confessed to the slayings of at least four other people during a six-month crime spree. He pleaded guilty to killing Willie Ryman III, who was trying to keep Chester from raping his two nieces at their Port Arthur home. Ryman, who frequently checked on the girls when their mother was at work, had interrupted Chester's burglary of the home and the rapes.

### NATION

#### Tornadoes kill 7, hit schools

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped through Alabama and killed at least seven people Thursday, including five at a high school where students became pinned under debris when a roof collapsed, state officials said.

Crews dug through piles of rubble beneath portable lights at Enterprise High School well into the night, looking for other victims. In the chaotic hours after the storm, reports of the death toll varied wildly, at one point reaching as high as 18 dead.

### WORLD

#### N. Korea pledges denuclearization

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's No. 2 leader reiterated Thursday his country's pledge to abandon its nuclear weapons, as the impoverished nation sought a resumption of aid at its first high-level talks with South Korea since conducting an atomic test.

Kim Jong Nam said "the denuclearization of the Korean peninsula is the dying wish" of the country's founding president, Kim Il Sung, the father of current leader Kim Jong Il.

### DEATH TOLL

3163

U.S. Military deaths in  
Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

### WEATHER

#### Today



MOSTLY  
SUNNY  
HIGH 60  
LOW 28

#### Saturday



MOSTLY  
SUNNY  
HIGH 53  
LOW 22

### INSIDE

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## Red Raider Outfitter, Tech settle

By NAOMI KASKELA  
STAFF WRITER

A settlement was reached between Texas Tech and local retail merchant Red Raider Outfitter concerning a trademark lawsuit.

Stephen Spiegelberg, son of the owner of Red Raider Outfitter, said the settlement was reached after months of discussions between the two parties.

"General reaction is I think it is a win-win situation for both the

university and Red Raider Outfitter," he said. "We are happy and excited."

Specifics of the settlement were not made available.

Spiegelberg said both parties agreed not to discuss the specifics of the settlement at this point.

However, he said Chancellor Kent Hance and Victor Mellinger, senior associate general counsel for Tech, were important in getting the lawsuit settled.

"Resounding thanks to Mr. Hance

and Victor for their hand in getting this thing done and moving forward in a positive way," Spiegelberg said.

Mellinger declined to comment.

"I can't comment on the terms," said Stacey Barnes, the counsel for Red Raider Outfitter. "It has been settled."

Barnes said paperwork is being filed to close out the proceedings, which should be starting soon.

The original lawsuit was filed against Red Raider Outfitter by Tech in November concerning Red

Raider Outfitter's use of the "Raider Red" symbol as well as the use of the slogans "Wreck 'Em Tech" and "Raiderland" on merchandise being sold in the store.

Earlier in the legal proceedings, Spiegelberg asked individuals to sign a petition asking President Jon Whitmore to reconsider Tech's actions against Red Raider Outfitter in a paid advertisement.

"Instead of claiming the royalties or profits from the disputed sales, the university has asked the court to

award them every penny of revenue our store took in over the past few years. The court awarded them \$3.1 million. That will force Red Raider Outfitter, a family-owned business owned and operated by a Tech graduate, to shut our doors," according to the advertisement.

Tech terminated Red Raider Outfitter's license to sell official Tech merchandise in 2003 because of the business' failure to account for the

SETTLEMENT continued on page 5

## See-Saw-A-Thon



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Torreador

LAUREN RIGHTMIRE (LEFT), a sophomore business major from Plano, and Matt Fass (right), a senior economics major from Houston, participate in the See-Saw-A-Thon Thursday afternoon at the Wal-Mart at Milwaukee Avenue and 82nd Street. The event, which is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority, is raising money for the Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains and Prevent Child Abuse America and will continue taking donations through Sunday.

## Tech sorority hosts fundraising event to prevent child abuse

By HALEY DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students are soaring up and down this weekend to raise money for a local organization.

The Kappa Delta sorority is hosting the annual Shamrock Event for the prevention of child abuse. This year marks the 20th celebration the members of the Zeta Alpha chapter of the sorority have hosted.

According to a press release, the Shamrock Event is a 48-hour See-Saw-A-Thon outside

the Wal-Mart at 6315 82nd St. The event, which began Thursday, will continue throughout the weekend until 8 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds from the event will benefit Lubbock Children's Advocacy Center and Prevent Child Abuse America, the sorority's national philanthropy. The members of Tech's Delta Tau Delta fraternity also will be taking turns on the large green seesaw, which isn't hard to miss when pulling into the Wal-Mart parking lot. The seesaw has the words "Prevent Child Abuse America" printed largely on its side.

Ellis Montgomery, a member of Kappa Delta, said members of her sorority and Delta Tau Delta have been sponsored by local businesses, stores, friends and family members to ride on the seesaw for 48 hours straight. Montgomery, a freshman human

SEE-SAW continued on page 6

## First diversity meeting gives students opportunity to discuss concerns

By BEN MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

Diversity tension on campus was the main topic of discussion at a student-focused town hall meeting Thursday night.

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore said in his Feb. 22 message to the student body there would be a series of events in which the students could voice their opinions about issues involving diversity.

The first diversity meeting was conducted by Juan Munoz, special assistant to the president, and the primary topic of discussion was a recent party involving Tech students. Whitmore was not present at the discussion.

Protestors at a Feb. 15 rally outside the Student Union Building said the party, which was made public by a photo album on the Web site www.facebook.com, was comprised of white students imitating blacks in a degrading manner.

Ethan Logan, director of Student Judicial Programs, said the incident occurred off campus, and the subsequent information is

protected as free speech because it was made available on a public forum. He said other schools have a hate-speech clause in their codes of conduct, but many have been sued and lost because it inhibits free speech.

"Institutions which have hate speech clauses in their code of conduct, they cannot defend them," Logan said. "They are being challenged in courts of law and they are losing. I don't believe it is a sound practice to include a hate speech clause in the code of conduct."

Logan said if someone gets attacked verbally, but not to the point of harassment, there is nothing that person can do.

"Primarily speech is protected, and if somebody verbally accosts you, we recommend you walk away," he said. "Anybody who feels like they have been a victim of a violation of the code of student conduct, they can make referrals to the student judicial programs office."

Munoz said there has to be something done to address

DIVERSITY continued on page 5

## Pathway Agreement brings Native Americans to Tech

By BEN MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

Native Americans now have a direct link to Texas Tech in the aftermath of an agreement made by Tech officials Thursday.

Kim Winkelman, Comanche Nation College president, and William Marcy, Tech provost, signed a Pathway Agreement in the Preston Smith Room of the Southwest Collections building to formalize a relationship between the two institutions. Representing Tech for the signing were Chancellor Kent Hance, Senior Vice Provost James Brink and President Jon Whitmore. Representing Comanche Nation College was Academic Dean Juanita Pahdopony.

Comanche Nation College is a two-year college in Lawton, Okla.

Brink said the agreement is about making a seamless transition for students transferring to Tech and working together on several issues.

"We acknowledge the Comanche homeland includes the area Texas Tech sits on," Brink said, "and we will work cooperatively

PATHWAY continued on page 5

## Texas Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Feb. 27

Texas Tech police investigated a traffic accident in the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue. Police said the accident involving a construction dump truck and an unattended vehicle caused no injuries.

Tech police documented information concerning a possible theft in the Tech Barnes and Noble book store.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Architecture building. According to reports, an unknown suspect used black, red, blue, pink and green indelible markers to draw on the walls of an elevator and bathroom stalls in the building.

Feb. 28

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Weymouth Residence Hall lobby. According to reports, a Coca-Cola machine had been knocked over.

A theft occurred in the cafeteria in Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall when a victim reported a North Carolina hockey jersey was stolen from an unsecured locker.

A Tech student reported a burglary in the C2 parking lot. According to reports, two Kicker stereo speakers were stolen from the victim's truck.

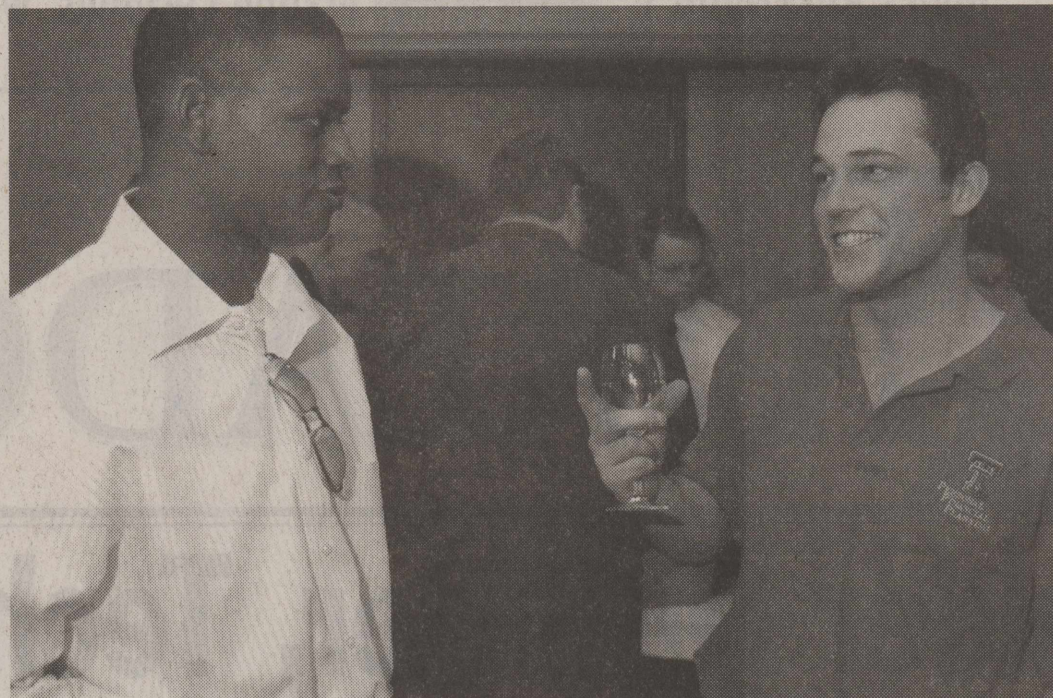
Tech police investigated theft at the University Health Sciences Center. Police said a set of computer speakers were stolen from a hallway after they were left unattended.

A Tech student reported criminal mischief to police when the student found his Mercedes vandalized in the Z3-F parking lot. According to reports, the Mercedes' medallion was stolen off the vehicle.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the lobby of Clement Residence Hall. Police said a student complained of dehydration and was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room for treatment.

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## A LITTLE VINO



WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

SENIOR PERSONAL FINANCIAL planning majors Dylan Flowers, from Lubbock, and Travis Hatchett, from Hawaii; enjoy wine tasting Thursday evening at the Student Union Building.

## Etiquette Dinner tickets now on sale

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Career Center and the Center for Campus Life began distributing tickets Thursday for their annual Etiquette Dinner.

The dinner, which will be in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion at 6 p.m. March 27, is free to Tech students, but tickets are necessary to attend the event. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Stephanie Wehmeier, the assistant director of placement services for the Career Center, said the center has hosted an etiquette dinner for several years, and it has

become so popular they now host a dinner once a semester rather than once a year.

"Many students find themselves in interview sessions where a meal is involved," Wehmeier said. "We do this so that when students are in that situation, they'll know what to do and what the proper manners are."

The Etiquette Dinner is also open to employers, which Wehmeier said gives students the opportunity to become familiar with sitting down to have dinner with employers while making some useful contacts in the business world.

"It's a great opportunity for (employers) to meet the students," she said. "The response has been really favorable. They said they've learned some things, too."

During the dinner, speaker Brenda Becknell will walk students through a meal, teaching the proper ways to eat salad, soup and a main course. She also will give tips on determining the appropriate price range, when to begin eating and what to do with a used napkin or utensil.

Tickets are available in the Career Center in the Wiggins Complex or in the Center for Campus Life, located in Room 201 of the Student Union Building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Dance program growing, lacks space for practice

By RICHARD CAMPANARO  
STAFF WRITER

The size of Texas Tech's dance program has more than quadrupled in the past three years.

In 2004, 13 students were registered with either a major or minor in dance. Currently, there are slightly fewer than 100 undergraduates studying dance.

An increase in enrollment coupled with the Jan. 17 fire, which caused smoke and water damage to the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre, has put significant strain on the department's resources.

Genevieve Durham, head of the dance program, said the program has the potential to double its size in the next several years, but it cannot because of facility limitations. She said Tech's administration is aware of the lack of space and outdated facilities and is working with the department to resolve the issue.

"We need space right now," Durham said. "It's problematic having to be transitory, constantly changing rooms and being in other people's space."

Durham said talks of demolishing the Sports Sciences Center, where the dance program is located, prevents the department from making the necessary improvements to meet the National Association of Schools of Theatre's requirements, which the department is currently violating. Durham said the program received new mirrors and specialized floors for its one dance studio, but it is still in need of classroom and rehearsal space.

Frederick Christoffel, director of theatre and the department's chairman, said the Maedgen Theatre facilities could be easily expanded outward to accommodate classrooms, dance studios and shop space for both the dance and theatre programs, given the ample space surrounding the building. He said updating the facilities to meet the minimum standards for accreditation by the NAST could cost roughly \$9 million to \$10 million. He said repairs and improvements to

the Maedgen Theatre alone would cost nearly \$1.3 million.

Christoffel said the department is bringing in a consultant in April to assess costs and analyze the department's situation. He said he is optimistic and hopes to see the facilities re-open in time for the department's first performance, a musical to be conducted in October 2007.

"We are still evaluating where we are," he said. "My ultimate concern is the safety of our students."

Kelly Garcia, a sophomore communications design major from Houston, said the teaching in the dance program is the best she has ever had, and she would like to see the program continue growing.

"It's hard to get the classes I need for my minor," Garcia said. "The limited space restricts the times of required classes, which are usually back-to-back."

Garcia said space is so limited that DanceTech, a modern dance group in the program, rehearsed outside, barefoot, on the out-of-service tennis courts next to the SSC because time conflicts prohibited the group from using the studio or other facilities.

"We had to use somebody's car as a radio to review our dance before the DanceTech concert," Garcia said.

DanceTech performed in the America College Dance Festival annual performance last week at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, along with almost 20 other universities in Tech's region.

Brittany Wescott, a sophomore dance major from Houston, said she spends at least three hours each day in the SSC. She said when she and her colleagues are rehearsing for concerts, they spend at least five hours per day in the building.

"I think we would have a much better program if our accommodations were better," she said. "I'm transferring to the University of Houston because the accommodations are so bad."

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## CORRECTIONS:

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*, we incorrectly wrote a headline on Page One. The headline should have read, "150 displaced in San Francisco landslide."

In the Feb. 19 edition, a story incorrectly stated where the Chippendale's dancers were taken following their arrests. They were taken to a holding cell at the Lubbock jail. The DT regrets these errors.



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IN THEATRES MARCH 2

# Philosophy lecture addresses knowledge SGA discusses diversity on campus

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

Early forms of Greek philosophy were the primary focus of a presentation Thursday evening at Texas Tech.

The Tech Philosophy department hosted a speaker from the University of Oklahoma for a lecture about the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates and his method of acquiring knowledge.

Hugh Benson, a professor and the chairman of the Philosophy department at OU, gave his lecture "Socratic Learning (or Clitophon's Challenge)" to approximately 25 people in Room 160 of the Philosophy building.

In his lecture, Benson began with two assumptions: Socrates believed he lacked knowledge, and he sought the knowledge he thought he lacked. Benson went on to examine the two types of knowledge Socrates focused on — ordinary knowledge and robust knowledge.

"We have ordinary knowledge of heaps of things," Benson said, "but we have robust knowledge of virtually nothing."

Although the audience was comprised mainly of philosophy students and faculty members, several people said they were not familiar with the debate between ordinary and robust knowledge.

"This is a field I spend a lot of time in," said Travis Rodgers, a classical studies graduate student from Leighton, Pa., "but this is a debate that I wasn't aware of."

Rodgers said he is enrolled in a doctoral program in ancient philosophy, so he was surprised he had not heard of the debate before Benson's lecture.

Benson said he has been studying Socrates for 20 to 25 years, and he loves the topic.

"It's fun," he said. "Socrates is everybody's ideal of a philosopher. You look at Socrates and think, 'that's what a philosopher is supposed to be like.' I mean, he died for his philosophy. No one around here would do that."

Anna Ribiero, an assistant professor of philosophy, teaches classical Greek philosophy and said she is highly interested in it.

"This was a great lecture," she said. "It made me think about

Socrates' method of knowledge acquisition in ways I hadn't thought of before."

In his lecture, Benson said Socrates' main method of acquiring knowledge was attempting to find people he thought had the knowledge and learn it from that person.

"Basically," Benson said, "either Socrates is crazy or he's not talking about ordinary knowledge."

This led into the discussion about the differences between ordinary knowledge and robust knowledge, or normal things people learn in their daily lives versus the deeper philosophical meanings in life. One of the statements Socrates repeatedly made was he had no knowledge.

"Socrates must mean robust knowledge for us to take his disavowal of knowledge seriously," Benson said.

He went on to explain Socrates obviously had ordinary knowledge, so he must have meant he lacked a deeper understanding of life.

Through examples in Socrates' writing, Benson showed when

Socrates was faced with a man who thought he had robust knowledge, Socrates had a habit of proving the man's ignorance to him and then leaving him with no solution of how to gain the knowledge he thought he had. Only when a person admitted he lacked knowledge would Socrates tell him or her to talk to people who did have knowledge. This, Benson said, was Socrates' mistake.

"The method, in principle, is reasonable," he said. "But there was no one to learn from."

Benson said Socrates never found anyone he considered to have the knowledge he was seeking, so he ultimately lived his life seeking a knowledge he would never gain.

"I think it's a very interesting topic," Benson said. "I'm happy to talk about it."

Benson said he will be hosting a lecture about knowledge, virtue and method in Socrates' literary work "The Republic." The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 264 of the Philosophy building.

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By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Ryan Worley, the Student Government Association president, discussed the issue of diversity on campus during Thursday night's SGA senate meeting.

"Students contacted us to let us know that they are concerned," Worley said. "I think as student leaders, if we have students concerned and feel they could be treated better, we need to find a way to accommodate those needs."

Worley said he believes SGA needs to find ways to embrace diversity and bring the Tech community together. After his speech to the SGA, he asked senators for any comments they may have on the issue.

Of the 50 or so senators in the room, two had something to say about the issue.

One of these senators was Tiffany Kamuche, a junior sociology and mathematics major from Dallas.

"Ignorance is everywhere," Kamuche said, "and you can either respond and retaliate, or you can continue to define stereotypes."

Kamuche said she believes while it is the responsibility of the SGA to educate students on diversity, students are also responsible to educate themselves. She said she was not surprised by the lack of comments.

"When something does not directly affect you," she said, "you're not as passionate about it as you would be."

Matt Fowler, SGA internal vice president, said the SGA needs to a better job of going out and talking to those organizations that do have a diverse membership. He said he plans on holding

senators more accountable.

"As a senator, your job is not just to attend the meetings and not just to come and say 'yay' or 'nay' and leave an hour later," Fowler said. "Our job is to make sure that the students are well represented."

Fowler said he believes it is easy to identify those who do their jobs and take SGA seriously and those who are just in SGA for a resume builder.

"I think there are some people that are really pushing hard, and I think just being here tonight you can kind of figure out who those people are," he said. "If you're doing this just to get it on your resume, this is not the right place for you."

Fowler said he knows he cannot force his senators to do their jobs, but he will highly encourage them by calling them out personally.

Following the discussion, Fowler began SGA legislative procedures.

A resolution was passed calling for University Parking Services to reevaluate the current parking facility situations.

The resolution states "specific attention should be given to the R1, R7, R8, R18, Flint Avenue Parking Facilities and Z5 lots" and "the joint-use Commuter West/R18 lot should be converted to a Commuter West Lot."

Legislation also was passed requiring Tech administration to clearly explain the reasons behind raising tuition before doing so.

At the next senate meeting, resolutions regarding student-organization budget allocations will be addressed. The meeting is scheduled to take place March 15.

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## House Democrats want troops to come home from Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders have coalesced around legislation that would require troops to come home from Iraq within six months if that country's leaders fail to meet promises to help reduce violence there, party officials said Thursday.

The plan would retain a Democratic proposal prohibiting the deployment to Iraq of troops with insufficient rest or training or who already have served there for more than a year. Under the plan, such troops could only be sent to Iraq if President Bush waives those standards and reports to Congress each time.

The proposal is the latest attempt by Democrats to resolve deep divisions within the party on how far to go to scale back U.S. involvement in Iraq. Rep. James Moran said the latest version has the support of party leadership and said he believes it is final and has the best chance at attracting broad support.

"We're going to report out" a war spending bill "that's responsive to the will of the voters last November and brings our troops home as soon and safely as possible," Moran, D-Va., said in an interview Thursday.

Moran, a member of the House committee that oversees military spending, said the plan was discussed in a closed-door meeting of committee Democrats on Thursday.

Brendan Daly, a spokesman for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., declined to confirm the details and or say whether Pelosi backs the plan. But he said: "We have said we want to make sure our troops have all the training and equipment they need and that the Iraqi government must

meet the benchmarks President Bush endorsed."

Bush said the Iraqis had promised to meet certain goals when he offered to send 21,500 more troops to Iraq. For example, the Iraqis pledged to spend more money on reconstruction and reach a political agreement to share the nation's oil resources.

If the Iraqis fail to live up to their promises, some troops could be left behind under the Democrats' plan to train Iraqi troops or conduct counterterrorism missions, Moran said.

Bush requested \$93.4 billion for this year's military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Moran said that as of Thursday, the proposal was on track to add an extra \$1 billion to step up efforts in Afghanistan. Money also would be added to improve health care for veterans and help wounded active-duty troops, as well as provide relief for hurricane victims.

The legislation also would require

Bush to seek congressional approval for any military operations in Iran.

The Senate, meanwhile, could begin floor debate on Iraq as early as next week. Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., have proposed a resolution that would call for combat troops to come home by March 2008.

As Democrats finalized their spending plan for this year, White House chief of staff Joshua Bolten told Senate Republican leaders that the administra-

tion will need additional funding to pay for the influx of troops to Iraq.

The Pentagon initially estimated the 21,500 troops would cost \$5.6 billion through Oct. 1. But 6,000 more personnel will be needed to provide support to the combat units, according to GOP aides.

The administration also might amend its funding request in order to provide more money for Afghanistan.

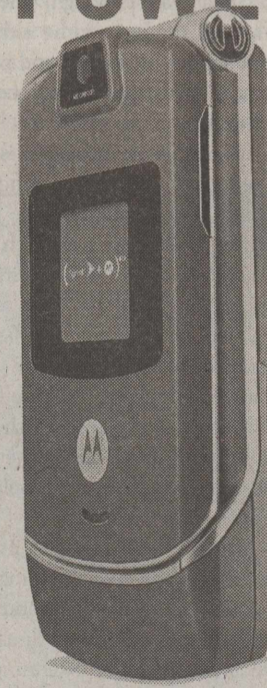
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# Child research center continues to grow

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

It has been only four months since the ground breaking of the new Christine DeVitt and Helen DeVitt Jones Child Development Research Center, but the center's staff already has adjusted to the new building and has room for more children than ever.

The new building, which was funded by private donations, was dedicated last November and also houses The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery.

Marjie Collins, lead specialist at the center, said moving to the new building has enabled

the center to expand from three classrooms to six, and allows for more security features, including electric-key cards.

The new facility is equipped with sand and water rooms for arts and crafts and observation rooms separated from the classrooms by glass walls.

"One of the neatest things we have is our state-of-the-art research-technology control room," Collins said.

The research-technology control room is equipped with a computer and television monitors linked to video cameras in the classrooms and play areas.

Collins said the center is

utilized for research by faculty members in the Human Sciences Department and by undergraduate students majoring in child development, who take a lab course through the center.

Human science professors studying child development utilize the room for non-invasive research of students, Collins said. Faculty members doing such research are required to obtain parental consent before observing students from the control room.

While enrolled in the lab course, undergraduate students studying child development interact with the children, who range from 2 years old to 5 years old.

Stacy Johnson, associate director of the center, said students get real-life experience in discipline and guidance from the lab and will receive four hours of course credit beginning next semester.

"It's really interesting to see how teachers and students interact with the kids," said Madison Krueger, a freshman interior design major from Plano and student assistant at the center. "All of our teachers are really calm, and I've never heard them lose their temper."

Collins said the 111 students enrolled at the center are primarily children of faculty members, but children from other families

attend. She said rates are comparable to those of other day care centers in town, and there is a long waiting list of parents wanting to enroll their children at the center.

Because the center is funded by the tuition of the children enrolled, Collins said it is necessary for the center to use fundraisers to purchase additional equipment.

Krueger said the fundraisers generally target faculty, staff members and parents of children enrolled, but she would like to see more students participate in the future.

"These fundraisers give us more opportunities for the kids

and buy better materials for the play areas," she said.

Along with toys, money earned from the fundraisers will be used to purchase equipment, including a laminating machine.

"Our teachers have wish lists in every classroom for toys or other things our budget can't cover," Collins said.

An upcoming fundraiser the center is planning for April is a family fun night at Joyland Amusement Park in Lubbock. Collins said the tickets will be sold until the night of the event, which has not yet been determined.

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## Diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this type of communication.

"Someone might call it a verbal comment," he said. "I consider it violence, and if someone is being abused in that way predicated on race, we have to have a conversation on that. That is intolerable."

Devin Robinson, a junior biology major from Plano, said she believes people are ignorant because they have not been introduced to a more diverse setting.

"One of the biggest things, in being one of the biggest cities in West Texas, a lot of people that go to this school come from small towns," Robinson said. "For a lot of people, being in a classroom and having this amount of diverse people is not an every day thing



PHOTO CREDIT/The Daily Toreador  
MEGHNA GUPTA, A sophomore pre-med/biology major from Austin asks Ethan Logan, the director of the Student Judicial Programs, what the "fine-line" of racial abuse is.

and is a complete shock."

Stephanie Anderson, associate vice president of enrollment management, said she believes narrowing ignorance down to small-town people is too much of a generalization.

"We have students from every county and many, many countries," Anderson said, "so I don't know that we can almost stereotype the rural student. It could just as easily be suburban white-flight schools as well."

Tiffany Kamuche, a junior sociology and math major from Dallas, said it does not matter what setting people are in, there will always be some form of ignorance.

"Ignorance is a part of diversity," Kamuche said. "It's a minority, and it is something that you'll deal with everywhere you go. We have to learn that there is not always go-

ing to be some one there to accept

*"For a lot of people, being in a classroom and having this amount of diverse people is not an everyday thing and is a complete shock."*

—DEVIN ROBINSON  
TECH STUDENT

and there will be someone there

who does not know about you."

Kamuche said it does not matter what circumstances people are placed in; they should take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them to make a difference.

"At what point as minorities do we say that I don't need a crutch I can propel myself, and at what point do we take advantage of the opportunities that are given to us and say 'I'm going to speak up?'" she said.

Munoz said he believes the university has a responsibility to make sure people have the opportunity to be able to help themselves while at Tech.

"I think that you have to accept a certain amount of responsibility, but some students may not be aware of those opportunities that exist and can assist them in propel-

ling them toward their objective," Munoz said. "The money is out there, and people are willing to help, but if we have communicated that to people well enough, then it is our responsibility to do a better job."

Munoz said Whitmore's absence from the meeting is not a sign he does not care.

"He will be at subsequent meetings when we can say 'Dr. Whitmore, these are the three things we are going to try and seek,'" he said. "At that point, he will be in front of you to answer those questions. I'm going to report to him as early as tomorrow morning about this meeting, and he will be informed."

Munoz said the next diversity meeting is tentatively scheduled to be conducted in two weeks.

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## Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

university's share of the profits, according to court documents.

The lawsuit "alleged that (John) Spiegelberg (owner of Red Raider Outfitter) is liable for federal trademark infringement, federal unfair competition, breach of contract..." among other claims, according to the same court documents.

The settlement of the case will not set a precedent for future dealings between Tech and businesses selling Tech merchandise, said Craig Wells, associate athletic director of external affairs.

"I think all it was going to do was make people aware of what the rules and regulations are," he said.

Spiegelberg said he believes the settlement will set a precedent, and the motivation for the settlement was in the best interest for both parties.

Currently, Spiegelberg said, Red Raider Outfitter is looking into helping Tech students financially as a way of thanking them for their support throughout the course of the lawsuit.

"We appreciate their support through this whole matter," he said. "The store has become more a part of the Texas Tech tradition."

He said definite plans have been made to throw a celebration marking the end of the lawsuit for Tech students.

More details concerning the party are forthcoming, he said.

"Our relationship with Texas Tech on our side is moving forward in a positive manner," he said.

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## Pathway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with them on several initiatives, including transfer students who finish their degree at Comanche Nation College, and we will look at a possible exchange of faculty and other collaborative initiatives. We value their perspective on land and water use in the area and plant life. This could prove to be a very fruitful relationship."

Brink said professors from Comanche Nation College coming to Tech could change the way students learn.

"They use the prism of Native American thinking in teaching classes like science, which is far different than the way most of us think," he said. "It will be interesting to see how this impacts our university."

Hance said the tradition of Native Americans in the South Plains is important to Tech, and he said he is excited about the opportunity to wel-

come undergraduate and graduate students from Comanche Nation College.

Pahdopony and Winkelman were dressed in Native American attire to emphasize the cultural impact she said she believes the college can bring to Tech.

"We can work with Texas Tech on receiving cooperative federal grants, and we can share our history," Pahdopony said. "We have a large culture history in the area that we can bring here. I think this is a win-win for both schools."

Brink said the relationship between the two institutions started small and grew from there.

"It started with a friendship between Andy Wilkinson and 'Nita Pahdopony,'" Brink said. "From the initial friendship, Dr. Kim Winkelman visited the university and then proposed a more formal agreement between the two schools."

Pahdopony said the college expects to submit a letter of interest to the association detailing the college's self study in hopes of becoming the first fully accred-



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

WILLIAM MARCY, LEFT, Texas Tech Provost, and Dr. Kim Winkelman, right, President of Comanche Nation College sign an agreement as other officials watch Wednesday afternoon inside the Southwest Collection Library to align Comanche Nation College with Texas Tech. The agreement ensures cooperation between the two schools and will allow a smooth transition of Comanche Nation College students to enroll in Tech's undergraduate and graduate programs.

ited Native American college in Oklahoma.

According to the Comanche Nation College Web site, <http://www.cnc.cc.ok.us/>, the college has an agreement with another

accredited university, Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., for Comanche Nation students to concurrently enroll with both schools to receive proper credit for their classes.

Pahdopony said the college began conducting classes in 2002 with one classroom and has since grown to a school of 300 students.

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LAVIDA

Seesaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

development and family studies major from Dallas, said the sorority is hoping to raise more money this year than it produced last year.

"The goal is \$15,000; last year we raised \$12,000," she said. "It's a good cause. We are helping out with costs for children's necessities."

Both organizations have been seeing and sawing around town for weeks trying to prepare for this event. Montgomery said the members of Kappa Delta have been visiting local venues and stores trying to help raise awareness and money for the cause.

Rae Lipman, the vice president and public relations chair of Kappa Delta, said all members of the sorority have to raise money for the event. Lipman said the members of both the fraternity and the sorority involved in the event will be taking turns riding the seesaw every two hours.

According to a press release, the event is a crucial part of Kappa Delta's National Shamrock Event fundraising effort. The Kappa Delta sorority, which was founded in 1897, began supporting Prevent Child Abuse America in 1981 and began the nationwide Shamrock Event in 1983. More than \$4.5

million has been raised through the Shamrock Event to benefit child-abuse prevention efforts across the nation.

According to a press release, 80 percent of the funds collected will remain in Lubbock, benefiting the Children's Advocacy Center. The remaining 20 percent will go to Prevent Child Abuse America for nationwide public-awareness programs.

The Kappa Delta sorority will be taking donations throughout the weekend.

According to the Lubbock Children Advocacy Center Web site, the organization's mission statement is "To bring together community resources to speed the healing of child victims of abuse and trauma."

Lipman said the eventful weekend is a big part of what the Kappa Delta sorority is about.

"This (event) is what we live for," she said. "We probably wouldn't be Kappa Delta without it."

For more information about child abuse prevention, visit the Lubbock Children Advocacy Web site at www.cacofsp.org.

Dates and times of Kappa Delta's 20th annual Shamrock Event: Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Texas bands to light up Jake's tonight

By GABRIEL MARTINEZ STAFF WRITER

Four bands from Texas, The Vanished, Faktion, Neverset and The Feds, and one from Oklahoma, Empty Crush, will be performing tonight at Jake's Sports Cafe.

The event is hosted by Gregarious Live productions and KFMX-FM.

Julio Gonzalez, booking manager for Jake's, said the show is a good opportunity for bands to come out and perform.

"It is always good to put a show like this, and give it a feel of a festival," he said. "It gives (the audience) a chance to sample all the different bands."

The Vanished, which is from Dallas, is coming back to Lubbock after having performed with Daughtry Feb. 18 at the Lone Star Pavilion. The group will be in the Hub City to perform as part of the Heathen's Birthday party presented by Lubbock's own KFMX-FM.

The Vanished is comprised of vocalist Kevin Kirkwood, guitarists Dallas Perry and Chance Ivey, bass Justin Young and drummer Phil Helms.

According to the band's Web site, www.myspace.com/thevanished, the group members play a style of "indie" rock that is all their own. To add to their look and sound, the band mates seek influence from movie director Tim Burton's films, which are laced with a variety of emotions.

In addition to The Vanished, three other bands are contributing to the local flavor of tonight's show. Faktion, Neverset and The Feds are all from Dallas area and will bring their own style of rock to the Hub City.

Neverset, which is comprised of five members, was nominated for best new band in 2004 by a Dallas radio station.

The Feds, who hail from Denton, are playing at Jake's for their first performance of March amid a tour that include stops in College Station and Austin.

Faktion adds to the four Dallas-area bands that will be hitting the stage tonight. The group members are in the middle of a tour that will take them as far as Louisiana and Georgia.

The Oklahoma-based band Empty Crush will be adding diversity to the stage; according to www.myspace.com/emptycrush, the band has worked with several famous



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE Vanished will perform tonight at Jake's Sports Cafe.

musicians, such as Austin Winkler of Hinder, Brad Arnold of 3 Doors Down and Dave Benedict of Default.

Lead vocalist Phil Calfy, drummer Mike Finucane, bassist Brad Jones and vocalist/guitarist Jon Ezell will all be bringing the Sooner State's sound to Jake's. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$9.45. Doors open at 7 p.m.

For more information about tonight's event call Jake's (806) 687-5253.

gabriel.d.martinez@ttu.edu

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams. Includes crossword puzzle grid and clues for across and down words.

Bobby Brown freed from jail after radio station pays the \$19,000 he owed. CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Bobby Brown's release after three nights in the county jail was the result of a radio station paying the \$19,150 the

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R&B singer owed in late child-support payments and court fees, the station said Thursday. Hot 99.5 FM, which broadcasts in the Washington D.C. area, intervened following on-air discussions and two days of negotiation with Brown's attorney, the host of the station's "The Kane Show," told The Associated Press.

had in the Norfolk County jail in Dedham until he paid after constables arrested the singer while he was watching his daughter's cheerleading competition at a local high school.

has been struggling to meet monthly payments to Kim Ward, of Stoughton, the mother of his two teenage children. Brown and pop diva Whitney Houston are divorcing after 14 years.

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SATURDAY MARCH 3, 2007. TV schedule table listing channels, times, and program titles for stations KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KMYL, KLCW, KAMC, and KJTV.

SUNDAY MARCH 4, 2007. TV schedule table listing channels, times, and program titles for stations KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KMYL, KLCW, KAMC, and KJTV.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 8  
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007

## Whirlwind: Lady Raiders lose in a Cyclone of emotions

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the Lady Raider seniors, their home finale did not end the way they had hoped.

On senior night, in the final home game of the season, Texas Tech dropped its fifth-straight game, 72-68 to Iowa State Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.

Powered by a team-high 18 points from Megan Ronhovde and 16 points from Lyndsey Medders, the Cyclones were able to fend off a late run by the Lady Raiders for the win.

Tech seniors Alesha Robertson, Brooke Baughman and Patrice Edwards combined for 24 points in their final regular season home game.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said she wished she could have coached her three seniors for longer than just one year.

"I just want them to know and I want you guys to know that they're laying the foundation for what we're going to do here in the future," Curry said. "They're always going to be a part of what we're doing. I'm proud to have coached them."

Tech (15-15, 6-10 Big 12) was

down 66-59 late in the second half, but big plays from Tiny Henderson, who scored five points in a one-minute span, helped tie the game at 66.

Iowa State took a 70-66 lead, but two free throws by Erin Myrick cut the lead to 70-68 with 50 seconds left in regulation. Tech maintained possession after a missed shot and a jump ball, but a missed jumper from the free-throw line forced Tech to foul with 3.5 seconds left.

Tocarra Ross put the game out of reach with two free throws to give ISU a four-point lead. Robertson drove the length of the court on the inbound pass and took one last shot in front of fans at the USA from just past mid-court, but the ball fell short as the buzzer sounded.

Robertson, who finished with a double-double — 14 points and 13 rebounds, said she finds it difficult to believe it was her final time to step on the floor of the USA.

"I was trying to concentrate on the game, but I kept reminding myself that it was my last time out there," Robertson said. "It's kind of hard to believe, but I don't know if it's sunk in yet."

Edwards, who finished with six

points and six rebounds, said the effort was there, but the end result was a disappointment.

"We went out there and played as hard as we could, and we didn't get the result that we wanted," Edwards said, "but it's really hard to believe it's the last time we'll play on this court."

Down 17-9 with just more than 13 minutes to play in the first half, Tech went on an 11-0 run behind eight points combined from Jordan Murphree and Robertson, to take a 20-17 lead.

From there, both teams combined for 32 points in the final nine minutes of play in the first half, including 17 from Iowa State, who led 37-35 at halftime.

Robertson and Murphree combined for 19 of Tech's 35 points in the first half.

Iowa State (22-7, 10-6) poured it in from behind the arc in the first 20 minutes, hitting eight 3-point shots, including two from Ronhovde, who finished with 10 first-half points.

At the conclusion of the game, Robertson, Edwards, Baughman and Chesley Dabbs, who ended her career with the Lady Raiders before the Kansas game Jan. 31, were honored

with framed jerseys with their respective number.

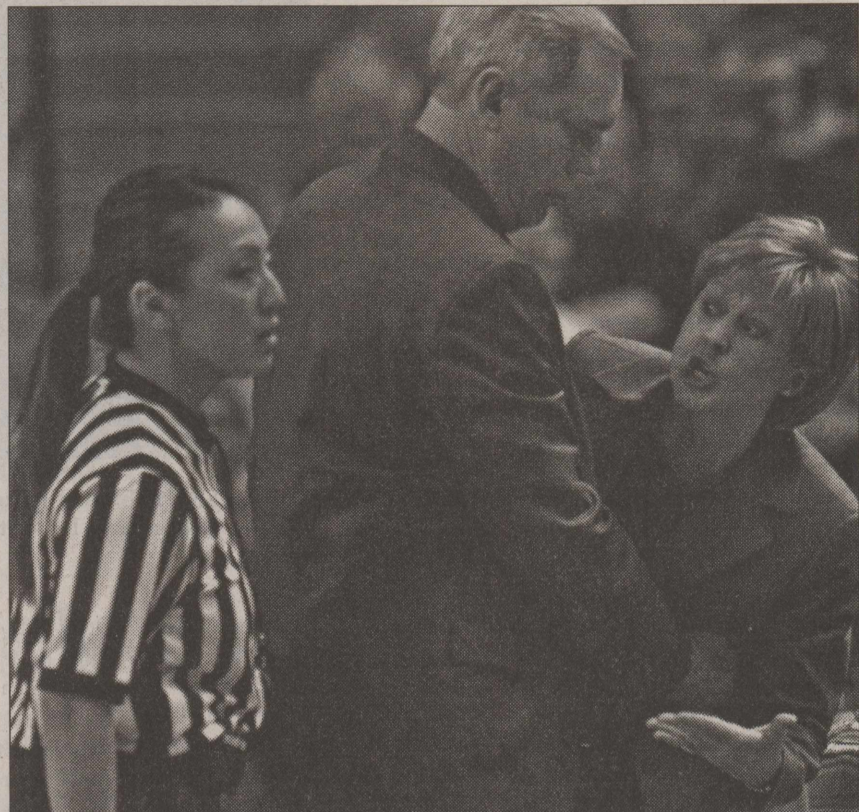
Baughman's tenure as a Lady Raider was special for her because of the fans, she said.

"You're used to coming out here every day, and you probably take advantage of it for sure," Baughman said. "We have some great fans, and they make it fun for us to come out here all the time."

Curry said her emotion this season is the result of wanting her seniors to get one last crack at the NCAA Tournament.

"We're going to try and find a way (to make the tournament)," Curry said with tears welling in her eyes. "I'm going to do everything that I can because they are just amazing people."

That's what's bothered me so much because they have their heart in the right place and they give you



TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

LADY RAIDERS COACH Kristy Curry argues with an official during Thursday night's game against Iowa State at the United Spirit Arena.

everything they've got."

With the loss, Tech draws the No. 9 seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

The Lady Raiders will face eighth-seeded Colorado at noon Tuesday.

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## Tech baseball takes on Cal State Northridge

By **WES SKIPWITH**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech baseball team faces off against Cal State Northridge in a three-game series beginning today at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders (10-4) have won nine of their past 10 games, including Tuesday's 10-8 comeback victory over New Mexico.

Down by six, Tech plated eight unanswered runs to win the game. Right fielder Roger Kieschnick led the way for Tech, going 5-for-5, with two home runs, two doubles and a triple. This season, Kieschnick has a team-leading .391 batting average and 17 extra base hits. He is riding a 12-game hitting streak going into the weekend, but the sophomore was unaware of his current streak.

"I had no idea about the streak,"

Kieschnick said. "I'm just trying to put the ball in play and make things happen."

Shortstop Kyle Martin went 4-for-5 Tuesday, including a two-run home run in the eighth for the go-ahead run. This season, Martin is batting .372 with a team leading 21 RBIs and six home runs.

"Being down 8-2 and having the confidence and showing some character to come back and win the game," Martin said, "that really gives the team momentum heading into the weekend."

Right-hander A.J. Ramos is scheduled to start on the mound today for Tech. This season Ramos has posted a 3-1 record with 2.53 ERA and 23 strikeouts. Ramos missed practice Thursday but said he is still planning on starting today.

Left-handed pitcher Colt Hynes, 1-0 with a 5.32 ERA, is scheduled for Saturday. Hynes is coming off a rocky start against Northern Illinois where he threw five innings and gave up five earned runs.

Left-hander Aaron Odom will close out Tech's starting rotation Sunday.

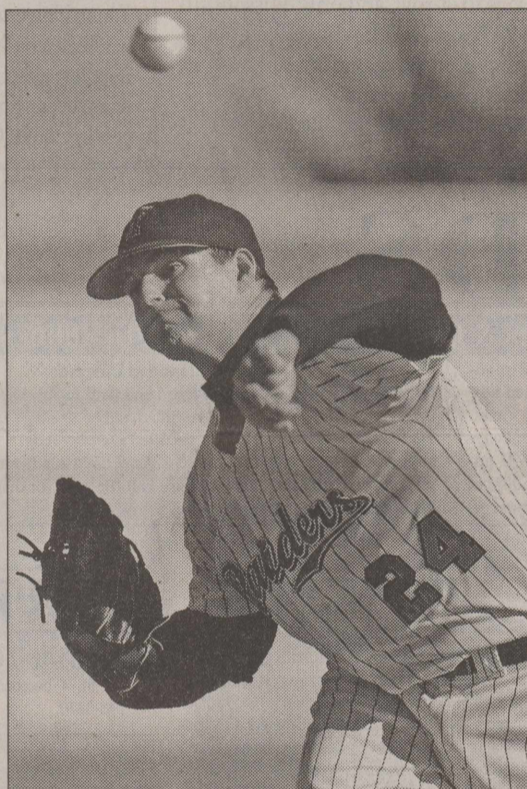
Odom is coming off a successful start against NIU in which he threw a complete game, allowing only one run. He is 2-1 this season with a 2.66 ERA. Cal State Northridge (10-7) is coming off a 2-1 series win over 21st-ranked Oklahoma State. Pitcher Joe Rocchio is scheduled to start today on the mound. This season, Rocchio is 1-0 with a 2.08 ERA. Tech will face Jimmy Jolicoeur, 3-1 with 3.13 ERA and 24 strikeouts Saturday and Chuckie Fick, 0-2 with a 5.70 ERA Sunday.

The Matador's offense is led by first baseman Jorge Andrade Jr. His .396 batting average, .528 slugging percentage and .458 on-base percentage are all the highest

on the team.

"They will be a challenge," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "It will be like a Big 12-type weekend. We need to approach it that way and be on top of our game."

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KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

RED RAIDER PITCHER Josh Scofield throws a pitch during a recent home game at Dan Law Field.

## Tech softball beginning to come together

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**  
STAFF WRITER

At 11-5 this season, the Texas Tech softball team has quietly jumped to its second-best start in program history against Division I teams.

Tech coach Teresa Wilson is 11 wins shy of her 800th career win, and after winning the Pepsi Classic FAU tournament, the team is staged to play in its toughest tournament yet at the Cal State Fullerton Worth tournament in Fullerton, Calif., over the weekend.

Tech rolled through the competition in Florida, going 4-1 to take home the tournament championship.

"We've been working this week on sticking to our plan," junior catcher Robyn Wike said. "We're hoping to get solid at bats."

Tech's offense exploded at the FAU tournament, outscoring opponents 29-11.

At the Cal State Fullerton Worth tournament, Tech faces No. 8 Stanford and No. 12 Northwestern.

"If we beat these teams, we're going to be ranked," Wike said.

Junior infielder Jennifer Bowers, said the key to winning this weekend is swinging at the right pitch, something the team

has been working on this week in practice.

Although the team did well in its last tournament, Wike said the squad has yet to explode offensively.

"Basically, we've come a long way in putting our hits together and producing runs," Wike said.

Tech opens the tournament against Nevada (5-10), who it beat 11-1 at the ASU tournament earlier this season.

After Nevada, the team plays two ranked schools in Stanford and Northwestern. Wilson is already familiar with Stanford, because its head coach, John Rittman, coached alongside Wilson in Minnesota and Washington.

Senior infielder Sarah Losleben said this weekend's games are important because they could symbolize a change for the Tech squad.

"Us winning would make a big statement," she said.

Freshman pitcher Ashly Jacobs, who has an 8-3 record for the season, said she does not feel any pressure when on the mound.

"As long as I'm doing what I'm supposed to, then (my defense) will back me up," she said.

Jacobs said she has learned a lot from Wilson on how to work the batters.

"College softball is a little harder than I thought," she said. "It's definitely different from summer ball."

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## Mavs win 14th-straight...again

DALLAS (AP) — Here's how well the Dallas Mavericks are playing: Even on one of his best nights, LeBron James couldn't take them down.

James had 39 points, combining eye-popping dunks with all sorts of other scoring tactics, and played terrific defense on fellow MVP contender Dirk Nowitzki with the game on the line.

But James missed two free throws and a pair of 3-pointers in the final 13.7 seconds, letting the Mavericks slip past the Cleveland Cavaliers 95-92 Thursday night for their franchise

record-tying 14th straight victory.

"It wasn't the prettiest win in that streak, but a win is a win," Mavs forward Jerry Stackhouse said. "LeBron is tough to guard — so strong, so talented. We all had an emphasis on trying to slow him down and he still almost had 40."

Said Mavs coach Avery Johnson: "We gave him some different looks — he still exploited some of our coverages. Sometimes we had three people on him and he was still able to split (them) like he was 160 pounds, then he was powerful like he was 260."

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