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# Ethical questions raised about local stations

TWO STATIONS, ONE VOICE? KAMC-TV, KLBK-TV operate in same newsroom, produce separate newscasts, act as competition in Lubbock market.

By Brittany Barrientos and Bryan Wendell/ The University Daily and Robin Briscoe/ Contributing Writer

Two major news stations in Lubbock are producing separate newscasts under the same roof, using the same

video and reporters without publicizing that fact, an action some experts believe is deceptive and hurtful to the diversity of voices in news.

KLBK-TV (Channel 13) and KAMC-TV (Channel 28) merged in 1999 and moved into the same building on University Avenue.

a newsroom and often share video footage.

They operate in the same building and the reporters share facilities and selling advertisements, Thatcher said.

Nexstar Broadcasting Group Inc., according to its Web site, owns and operates KLBK and has a local service

agreement with KAMC through Mission Broadcasting

A local service agreement is the term Nexstar uses to refer to a contract under which they provide services to a station owned and operated by an independent third party, according to the Web site.

Dennis Thatcher, executive vice president and chief operating officer for Mission Broadcasting, said because of shared services and joint sales agreements, the two companies have financial interests in each other

> Nexstar is the larger corporation and handles both the operational issues, such as producing newscasts, maintaining transmitters and

"Nexstar Broadcasting agrees to operate television

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# In this situation, Lubbock isn't alone

Lubbock is not the only market that is experiencing the conflicts of interests associated with two television stations being separately owned, but jointly operated. Dennis Thatcher, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Mission Broadcasting, said the two corporations collaborate in 13 small- or medium-sized markets nationwide.

per state is involved, Texas had seven

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KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily

As far as the number of markets KLBK-TV AND KAMC-TV operate in the same building on University Avenue south of Loop 289, and the issue of competitors working in conjunction with another is being debated by other Lubbock television stations.

# Tech officials work to create unified logo

UNIFIED

By Meghann Lora/ The University Daily

The public image of Texas Tech is affected by visual communication cation by changing the guidelines academic unity." regarding logos for the academic entities on campus.

for communications and marketing, to the shield.

said under the current guidelines, each college, school and department of the university is allowed to have its own logo. She said the university would no longer allow individual logos to be used.

"We're going to start using one sophisticated ...academic logo," she said. "We're going to stop

campus." The new guidelines will offer seal and shield.

The university seal was handbe used on official communication campus. from academic offices including the president and the provost.

Denton said the shield in the center of the seal would serve as the academic logo that will be used by academic entities on campus.

"The inside of the shield is a seal," with internal and external audiences. she said. "That will be paired with Tech officials are aiming to create a the name 'Texas Tech University' more unified approach to communi- to create the visual identity for our

Denton said each college or school would be able to customize Lynn Denton, vice chancellor the logo by adding the college name

Paige Holland, the coordinator of special projects and licensing in the athletics department, said the university hired a company to study the Tech brand, logos and symbols. She said the university was given suggestions to strengthen Tech's image.

"The whole univerusing those individual logos all over sity is going through a new branding initiative," she said.

The entire campus will use the consistency in all academic aspects double-T symbol, the university seal of the university through a new logo, and a shield, she said. The university which incorporates the university should implement the new brand guidelines by June.

Holland said the double-T was drawn in 1923, Denton said. Graphic developed as an athletic symbol and designers updated the seal to create is controlled by the athletic departa 21st century look. The seal will ment, but can be used by the rest of

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CAITY COLVARD/The University Daily

JOE BLOODWORTH AND Mitchell Anderson, senior architecture majors from Lubbock, double check on a few details on their final project Monday night.

# England pleads guilty to inmate abuses at Abu Ghraib

By T.A. Badger/Associated Press

to mistreating prisoners, saying she let her comrades talk her into going on in the plea bargain. along with the abuse.

Wearing her dress green Army uniform and speaking somberly in a soft voice, the 22-year-old Army reservist told the judge she initially resisted taking part in the abuse at the Baghdad prison, but ultimately caved in

"I had a choice, but I chose to do what my friends wanted me to," she the picture.

said, entering her pleas a day before the start of her trial.

The charges carry up to 11 years in prison, but prosecutors and the FORT HOOD (AP) - Pfc. Lynndie England, the young woman defense reached an agreement for a lesser sentence, the length of which pictured grinning and giving a thumbs-up in some of the most notorious was not released. A military jury will convene on Tuesday to determine her photos to come out of the Abu Ghraib scandal, pleaded guilty Monday punishment; she will get the lesser of the jury's sentence or the term agreed

If she had been convicted as charged, she could have gotten 16 1/2 years

The judge asked her about a photo depicting her smiling and pointing at a naked detainee's genitals while smoking a cigarette. England said she replied, "No, no way" at first when a fellow soldier asked her to pose for



KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily VICTORIA MCDEVITT, A senior political science major from Plano, returns her textbooks to Casey Lamar, a sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from Decatur, at the Double T Bookstore on 4th Street

# U.S. prosecutor: migrant traffickers enslaving undocumented workers By Mark Stevenson/Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Migrant traffickers are using the increasingly large flow of undocumented migrants into the United States to selectively enslave some of those workers, often as prostitutes or field hands, a U.S. Justice Department anti-slavery "can ripen into a slavery situation." prosecutor said Monday.

migrants are held pending payment of smugglers' stream to enslave them as well," he said. "You fees — not only are becoming more common in can slip people into the migrant stream, fully U.S. border states, but also now sometimes involve intending to enslave them, (though) they might we would have simply said 'there's a safe house with more than a few days of captivity.

The prolonged captivity is contributing to torney Lou DeBaca told reporters in Mexico City, Mexican women who had been forced to serve tors is key.

where he is looking to increase cooperation with there for months as concubines. Mexican officials in prosecuting such cases.

The 16,000 figure represents enslaved migrants from all over the world, but "a very large percentage of those" are Mexicans, DeBaca said.

He explained how regular migrant smuggling

Traffickers' "safe houses" — homes where north, that it's easy to move people within that not know it."

DeBaca described one recent case in which

"The four were held as slaves to serve as concubines for the alien smugglers, to cook, clean, and then at night be raped by the alien smugglers,"

"Those women thought they were going north like any other women, but alien smugglers kind "There's such a large movement of people of plucked them out and held them over the long term," he said, noting many such cases probably

"If we had not been thinking about trafficking, a bunch of hostages," he said of the 2003 case.

DeBaca, the anti-slavery coordinator for the more than 16,000 estimated cases of slavery in the police raided a group of trailers in Texas used as Justice Department's human rights division, said United States each year, Justice Department at- safe-houses by migrant traffickers. They found four cooperation with victims and Mexican prosecu-

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# MATTED MONDAY



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

CHRISSY MAINEY, A senior mathematics major from Austin, braves the cold, wet weather Monday morning near the Chemistry building.







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# Supreme court to decide on military recruit ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The policies barring any recruiter from Supreme Court said Monday it will campus if the organization unfairly consider whether colleges and universibases hiring on race, gender or sexual ties may bar military recruiters from orientation. their campuses without fear of losing

ing in favor of law schools that restricted tary recruiters who come onto campus recruiters to protest of the Pentagon's to engage in the very discriminatory policy of excluding openly gay people hiring practices that the law school from military service.

That ruling, by the Philadelphiabased 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Academic and Institutional Rights. invalidated a 1994 federal law requiring law schools to give the military full actered in court filings that equal cess or lose their federal funding. The access to campuses for recruiting is appeals court ruled the law infringed on necessary to fill the military's legal law schools' free speech rights.

case during its next term, which begins rights because schools are free to

Amendment, has been controversial for amount to hundreds of millions at law schools that have nondiscrimination some schools.

"The Solomon Amendment

forces the law school to violate its Justices will review a lower court rulown policy and actively support milicondemns," wrote the coalition of 31 law schools, known as the Forum for

The Bush administration counranks "in a time of war." It said the The Supreme Court will hear the law does not violate free speech protest so long as they are willing to The law, known as the Solomon forgo federal research dollars, which

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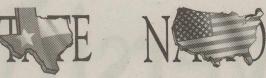
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# The Rundown







# Texan among those Jilted groom still South Korea, Japan arrested in kidnapping wants to marry bride play down weapons

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A

Warren County Sheriff Martin mistakes?" Pace said the teens, a 16-year-old fied themselves to authorities after a car wreck in Laurens, S.C., early

Pace said the two were being treated at a South Carolina hospital but were expected to be released. Pace declined to identify the teens.

Arrested by South Carolina state police and charged with Sunday's alleged kidnapping were Ronald Wayne Shugart, 39, of Coolidge, Texas, and Norma Lisa Thiem, 40, of Florence, S.C., the sheriff said. Coolidge is about 75 miles south of Dallas.

S.C., Jail said Shugart was being treated in the emergency room at the Laurens County Hospital. Shugart was listed in stable condiat a hospital.

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The man and a woman were arrested jilted groom whose bride-to-be ran South Korea and other Asian govern-Monday in South Carolina on charg- away four days before their wedding es they abducted two Vicksburg teens still wants to marry Jennifer Wil-

girl and a 17-year-old boy, identi- down the aisle, just because we munist North's nuclear program. haven't stood in front of 500 people and said our I Do's, my commitment fired a missile into the Sea of Japan before God to her was the day I Sunday, raising new concerns about bought that ring and put it on her its nuclear intentions just days after finger, and I'm not backing down a U.S. intelligence official said the in an interview with Fox News' Han- a missile with a nuclear warhead. nity & Colmes show.

ment since he learned on the morn- and is far from the one that can carry his fiancee had gotten cold feet.

the worst, police say Wilbanks cut Officials at the Laurens County, her hair and took a Greyhound bus to Las Vegas to back out of a lavish, 600-She then went on to Albuquerque, N.M., where she eventually called tion in the emergency room, but the Mason and police from a pay phone Korea might be ready to conduct an spokesman had no information on at a 7-Eleven, saying she had been underground nuclear test as early as whether Thiem required treatment kidnapped. She later said it simply June, with Song saying South Korea was a case of cold feet.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) ments on Monday played down the significance of North Korea's latest banks, saying, "Haven't we all made missile test, saying it involved a shortrange weapon unable to reach as far "Just because we haven't walked as Japan and with no link to the com-

North Korea apparently testfrom that," John Mason said Monday secretive state had the ability to arm

"The missile that North Korea It was Mason's first public state- recently fired is a short-range missile ing of his scheduled wedding day that a nuclear weapon," Deputy Foreign Minister Song Min-soon said in an As her family and friends feared interview with South Korea's Yonhap news agency. "This isn't a case to be linked to the nuclear dispute."

Song, who is South Korea's top guest wedding planned for Saturday. envoy to the nuclear dispute, also commented on reports that Washington warned allies that North had received no such warning.

# Last of three African elephants from Chicago zoo dies after move

three African elephants brought to the elephants. The animals, how-keepers accompanied Wankie on Lincoln Park Zoo in 2003 — over ever, were kept in a heated structhe 1,400-mile journey from Chicathe objections of animal activists ture whenever — died shortly following her trans- the temperature fer to a Utah 200, officials said.

Wankie the elephant's health 40 degrees, Mcdeteriorated en route to Hogle Grath said. Zoo in Salt Lake City, and officials there were forced to euthanized the Lincoln Park 36-year-old animal on Sunday. The Zoo decided to cause of death was not immediately transfer Wankie known, but zoo officials were in- after the other

'We wouldn't expect an elephant recently died this age to die," Lincoln Park Zoo within months spokeswoman Kelly McGrath said. of each other. 'If we did, we might have looked at alternatives to moving her. We moved her because it's not good to would be going the student sales staff with free let these animals live alone."

Wankie was one of three female where she would Zoo from San Diego in 2003.

of Animals argued that Chicago's us all.'

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of harsh winters could be harmful to

dropped below

Officials at two elephants

excited that she to a new home

elephants acquired by Lincoln Park be with other elephants," Lincoln be fine, McGrath said. Several Park Zoo President Kevin Bell hours later, however, the elephant At the time, activists with the said. "To have such an unexpected began struggling to breathe and a People for the Ethical Treatment tragedy occur is heartbreaking for decision was made to euthanize it.

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A veterinarian and two elephant

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**KELLY MCGRATH** 

Lincoln Park Zoo

Spokeswoman

expect an

go to Salt Lake City, McGrath said.

The pachyderm appeared healthy as she was loaded into a truck on Friday, but zoo officials became concerned when she laid down during the

After they arrived at Hogle Zoo, Wankie was put in a sling and appeared to

Earlier this year, the oldest African elephant in the United States, Peaches, died at Lincoln Park Zoo at the age of 55. Tatima, a 35-year-old female elephant, died in October from a non-contagious disease similar to tuberculosis, according to zoo officials.

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# Dead day time time to kick back, study

By Travis Cram/ The University Daily

Today marks the end of the 2005 spring semester, and individual study day allows students to rest before finals

Students at Texas Tech will have thoughts and notes together before and start studying." taking finals.

Ala., defines dead day as a day set aside between the end of classes in the spring term and the beginning of final exams when students may prepare for finals and complete end-of-term projects.

Amanda Brunson, a sophomore need to keep dead days. exercise and sports sciences major from beginning her studies.

"I think I am going to a Levi Smith concert on Tuesday night," she said. "Wednesday there is a Sigma Phi Lambda the next couple of nights to get their picnic and then I have to go to a review

Students said there has been some Huntingdon College in Montgomery, talk about whether dead days are necessary, but most agree it is better to have a day off instead of jumping into finals and getting out of school.

Brad Arthur, a senior public relations major from Arlington, said universities

The Woodlands, said she plans to attend with them," he said. "Not everybody reviews but if it is nice and sunny outside, a few extracurricular activities before wastes their dead days. Some people actually use them."

Dead days, students said, not only give time for students to rest their minds or study but also allows them to blow off steam before finals.

leaves for the summer," Brunson said.

Cassie Cone, a sophomore business fun the next couple of days while fitting in some studying.

out," she said. "Wednesday I am going "We should definitely not do away to lie around and sleep. I might do some I'm probably going to lay out and relax by the pool."

Arthur said he has enough time to study before finals begin and does not have to worry about tests for awhile.

"I don't have any tests till next "They're good for seeing people and Monday," he said. "I'm sure I'll go to hanging out with friends before everyone Chimy's on Wednesday and then go over to Crickets."

Cone said many people use dead day major from Kingwood, said she will have for studying but there is nothing wrong with having fun before studying.

"Dead days are just good for lying "Tuesday night I am definitely going around and doing nothing," she said.

Markets

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There are several markets

In Wichita Falls, KJTL-TV the Web site. and KFDX-TV together con-

Nexstar Web site.

Other states where the collaborative team is present are New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, collaborations, the highest Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, number of collaborations in Missouri, Connecticut and Iowa, the nation, Thatcher said. according to the Web site.

In these states, too, the two where Nexstar and Mission corporations control a large control large portions of the share of the market. The largest portion is in Joplin, Missouri, In Lubbock, for example, where they control more than KLBK-TV and KAMC28-TV 67 percent of the market with control more than 30 percent the KODE-TV and KSNF-TV of the market, Thatcher said. television stations, according to

Nexstar aims to acquire statrol 58 percent of the market. tions in small- to medium-sized In Abilene, KATB-TV and markets to continue to achieve KRBC-TV control 60 percent lower programming costs, acof the market, according to the cording to the Web site.

# Stations

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stations form the technical side. (Mission Broadcasting), pays them a fee, which varies based on market size," he said. "We (also) do not maintain a sales staff. Nexstar Broadcasting agrees to sell ads on our behalf."

Nexstar is given a set percentage of Mission Broadcasting's ad revenue, but said he believes Mission keeps most of its own profits in order to remain a competitive corporation, Thatcher said.

## How are the newsrooms similar?

Despite the similarities, Thatcher still believes the two stations deliver different and unique news to the viewers. The stations' setup causes many employees to believe the main purpose of the television stations is not to compete, but to collaborate to provide news coverage.

Instead of competing like typical news stations, the stations share cameras, live satellite trucks, reporters, video coverage and a newsroom. Business cards from staff members have the logos of both stations printed at the top. KAMC and KLBK staff members work side by side in the same newsroom with no discernible separation.

When showing live feeds from the newsroom to promote evening newscasts, the lights on a sign for one station will be dimmed while the other is illuminated to create the appearance of separate news-

Under the roof of the same building, reporters such as Ellen McNamara and Dori Robau often do increased work, writing one full-length story for one of the station's newscasts and a shorter version for the other.

Todd Reno, KAMC news director, said

these reporters are called swing reporters because they regularly contribute to both

Benji Snead, news director for KCBD-TV (Channel 11), discussed the problems

with this practice. "That would be a tough job," he said. "I'm sure it's hard for the same news organizaviewers not to notice."

### Where do the stations rate?

It is difficult to determine whether view-KMAC and KLBK because the stations rank in the middle of the four local newscasts.

KLBK has 15,000 viewers and KAMC Monday through Friday, according to the Neilson Reports from February that surveyed viewers 18 and older. The leading station for this time period was KCBD with 40,000 viewers on average.

According to the 2004 year-end results release from Nexstar, the two stations rank No. 147 in size nationally

Despite being No. 2 and No. 3 in ratings, the recent University Daily Reader's Choice Poll rated KLBK and KAMC as third and fourth respectively in the favorite newscast

Don Richards, a media law lawyer, said he is concerned one voice would come from about whether Mission is independent. both stations, limiting competition.

organizations)," he said.

Richards said because of the way KLBK they are under one control group.

Shawn Maher, an attorney adviser for the Federal Communications Commission, said FCC regulations stipulate no company can own more than one of the top-four-rated the same market, even though it technically

stations in a small market, or less than eight does not own both of them. stations. He said Lubbock has six television

However, Maher said, stations owned by separate parties are exempt from this rule. Moreover, news stations can be independently owned but can share a news staff.

tion to compete against itself and expect the doesn't constitute control," he said. "But this is not a common practice, it's a money saver. Both companies save money and still have full-blown (newscasts)."

Maher said because of the duopoly rules, ers have noticed the connection between he believes the corporations nationwide will not be a long-standing practice.

"These companies are probably trying to has 14,000 for their 10 p.m. newscasts find a way to survive until the new (FCC) under this sort of agreement, you just don't advertisers who wanted to buy space in

rules go into affect," he said. When initially acquiring stations, Thatcher said Mission Broadcasting primarily takes over stations already lacking in some aspect, often financially.

Andrew Schwartzman, president and Chief Executive Officer of Media Access Project, a national nonprofit public-interest law firm, said the question of the extent of control between stations is an issue of the independence of Mission. He added there are increasing concerns about Nexstar's

Schwartzman said there are questions

called virtual duopolies.

Virtual duopolies, according to a Jan. 11, allow one company to run two stations in one is doing all the work.

"It's two companies on paper," Reno, KAMC news director, said.

### Are they hurting the viewers?

Critics say allowing one company to run two stations hurts viewers by limiting "This is not a problem as long as it competition to three voices in a small. Division III market like Lubbock that is intended for four.

"[Viewers] probably don't know we are out of the same market," Reno said.

Robert Wernsman, an instructor in the College of Mass Communications at Texas merging to gain more control of the market Tech, compared this situation to competing newspapers printing similar stories.

expect to see the same story or information from the same person in what we would think would be competing companies,"

Wernsman said his problem with this practice is its lack of transparency. Rather than attributing the story to the appropriate reporter on each station, reporters are recognized on one and not the other, he said.

For example, in a recent story about the need for Lubbock softball fields, McNamara conducted all of the interviews accompanied by one photographer.

When she came back to the newsroom, she wrote the teleprompter copy for KLBK This practice in general has been under and added her voice to the story with her "(The) public needs independent (news FCC scrutiny, but he could not comment name being recognized; on KAMC, howon this specific situation, Schwartzman ever, she wrote the copy for the anchors to more in-depth, and KAMC shows more said. However, he said, these and similar read, and her name was not attached to the and KAMC share resources and reporters, arrangements nationwide create what are story. Similar video footage and interview sound bites were used on each station.

Wernsman said the real question in this 2004, article in the Akron Beacon Journal, situation is why two stations are needed if

### Follow the money:

Former KAMC photojournalist Melanie May, now a distance learning instructor at Tech, worked at the station during the 1999 merger. May believes the two stations could save money by using fewer resources.

"There was a lot of turnover rate, and I don't know if it's just this industry, or if it had a lot to do with the merger," she said. "People would leave, but they wouldn't hire replacements, so I felt I was doing twice the amount of work because they wouldn't rehire people."

Wernsman, who once owned two separate newspapers in different markets, "If you're operating two newspapers said he often would allow discounts for both newspapers.

May said this practice is effective in business and would allow KLBK and KAMC to draw in a wider range of

"From a business perspective, you are saving money and you have twice the amount of airtime, and your profits — as far as from advertising perspective — you can go out and get commercials and air them on both stations," she said.

Reno said from a business standpoint, the merge makes sense.

The joint operation is independent because the producers are separate and each channel has its own style. KLBK, Reno said, has fewer stories, but that go stories with less depth.

Nexstar and Mission work together in 13 markets nationwide. If the companies are, in fact, in violation of FCC rulings, Maher said punishment can range from a warning to revoking the station's

# Logo

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"The double-T is an athletic mark," she said.

According to the guidelines for the use of Tech's name and logos, the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics External Operations regulates, promotes and protects the use of the university's registered marks, both on and

off campus. The university has many registered marks including the Red Raider character, the three-dimensional double-T and the Masked Rider on a

Denton said the double-T would continue to be used by the university to promote spirit, traditions and athletics as it has done in the past.

"Nothing is changing with the double-T," she said. "We're not doing away with the double-T."

Other universities have developed similar systems of branding with a separate logo for the academic aspects of a university, Denton said.

Tech is one of the last major universities in the country to make this change and the change is one that is needed.

"We're following the same standard that is being used throughout the country," she



# Two UD editors discuss their final thoughts

# It's time for a change

Be a crusader — give back to the world that's given so much to you

watched "Hotel Rwanda" this week-The movie is about a hotel manager in Rwanda who is caught in the middle of a vicious civil war. He is Hutu, the tribe in power, but his wife, children and many of his friends, neighbors and coworkers are Tutsi, the tribe referred to as "cockroaches" the Hutu army is hell-bent on

The movie is powerful for many reasons, but mostly, it's powerful because it's true. It's painful because the events depicted actually happened. Almost a million people - people with names, identities, families, dreams and lives - were killed brutally.

exterminating.

Their crime? Their faces were a little rounder than those people cutting them up with machetes and beating them to death with sticks.

I originally planned this to be a farewell column. Then I realized I could say goodbye, or I could say something worth

We live in a terrible world. Something is very wrong when people are killed for belonging to a different tribe. Something is wrong when children are slaughtered in an effort to wipe out the next generation of a people. Something is wrong when the lives of black men and women in Africa are not as important as the lives of Europeans and Americans.

But the problem is much more widespread than that.

Something is wrong with the world when a place like the Haven Animal Shelter in Lubbock has to exist, because people are too selfish and lazy to take care of the animals for which they willingly assumed responsibility, when the sweetest, friendliest cats and dogs I've ever met are forced to live in cages, and the people who work there have to somehow spread their time, energy and funding over so many animals.

Something is wrong when one out of two marriages ends in divorce, when one in three people gets cancer, when children are abused and neglected by the people who should be willing to die to protect them.

Something is wrong when one person hates another because of his skin color, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation. Something is wrong in a world where

The way I see it, that something that's so wrong with the world today — that's selfishness. We all, as a society, as a people, have been trained to take care of ourselves first. That used to be self-preservation.

physical selves far too well, and in the process we as a people are losing our

Everyone on this campus has been blessed. I know I have. I'm in college. I have a place to live and a reliable vehicle.

I have a wonderful, supportive family and good friends. I have a belief system. I have food in my cupboard and clothes in my dresser. I have never been truly afraid for my life. I'm not sure I know the difference between a gunshot and firecracker

And I deserve none of this. All of it was a gift from God. I just as easily could have been born in a war-torn country or to drug-dependent parents.

But I wasn't. I have been blessed. And because of this, I owe something to the

I don't buy into communism or Marxism, that everyone should be forced to give all to the government and receive back just what they need.





We all have a social responsibility to help those less fortunate than us. Not because the government said to, not because of guilt, but because we are all blessed

in some way. Whether you believe Jesus Christ's teaching of helping the least of those people on earth, whether you believe in karma or whether you're still wondering — you owe something.

This isn't a regulatory debt. This is a social responsibility I have, that because I have enough to survive and then some, I need to give back.

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You owe it to the world, you owe it to your past and your future and you owe it

Many people, myself included, will graduate in a few days and enter the "real world." I challenge all of us, the graduating class of 2005, to go out there and make a positive difference in the real world. Be an agent for change.

Stand up for what you believe in. Teach Unfortunately, we've preserved our a child how to read. Volunteer at a home-

> Join the Peace Corps. Be kind to animals. Improve yourself each day. Share love with those around you.

> This legacy is one around which we all young, old, male, female, black, white, liberal and conservative — can unite and work on together.

It is up to us, our generation, the generation of which the baby boomers have

That selfishness that makes the world a bad place to be - let's get rid of it. As the main character from the movie said, "These are difficult times. We need to help each other."

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# Looking, listening and learning

Three years working for The UD and one year as opinions editor has provided insight into the campus' mind

n nearly nine months as opinions editor at The UD, I believe myself, Leveryone in the newsroom and the campus in general has learned much about our staff at the paper and the students at Texas Tech.

The other day as I trudged up the steep staircase to our second-floor newsroom, I realized I have walked up and down that staircase more than any other in my life up to this point. As this newspaper was the first thing with which I became involved when I transferred to Tech in 2002, I have clocked more hours in the Student Media building than in any bedroom in which I've slept since I moved here.

Two and a half years as a full employee and one semester as a columnist at this paper has given me much perspective from the inside and out. I've seen many employees come and go, including myself. I've seen editors - again, including myself - not work out and reporters just stop showing up as if this was a mere student organization and not a daily newspaper. I haven't needed to join a sorority during my three years at Tech because the drama that surrounds a staff that spends so much time together has been enough.

It has not been the easiest of years. Of course, no amount of time spent in a newsroom will be particularly easy or always fun. As we try to model The UD much on the newsrooms in "real life," reality hits pretty hard sometimes. And real life we found.

We began the year with a young staff, many of whom were not prepared for the responsibility that came with

Editor in chief Heidi Toth must be commended for sticking with this year at Tech's student newspaper. She wanted the newsroom to be more professional. She made it happen. She wanted reporters to stay because they wanted to learn and write, not because they wanted to hang out with their friends in the newsroom all the time. I think she finally has a staff committed to that purpose - and a staff she finally can trust. She wanted The UD to be useful and meaningful to the students who read. I believe she has accomplished that.

In the fall, we received a number



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of scathing letters that attacked The UD for minor errors in grammar or spelling. Letters that asked Toth to resign.

She was learning. I was learning. We all were learning. What might be mindboggling for some of you to think is this: Toth and all us editors are students, just like you. Going to classes. Working on projects and papers. Dealing with personal issues. Worrying about money. Wondering when we'll have time for it all after a full day of classes and working at the paper from 3 p.m. till it goes to bed, which sometimes ends up to be about 1 a.m.

Add the stress of an entire staff, their mistakes and the burden of comprehensive coverage of the city and campus, and, well, you've got yourself one hell of a job.

Through it all, I could count on one thing. For my columnists and all of you to never fail to let me know what you

This year, I wanted serious columns. Issues. Maturity. I believe I have seen a great number of those spread across Page 4. I have made the decision many times not to run columns about personal issues with no bearing on the student popula-

tion, and thus often lost a writer here and there. But we had a purpose to fulfill here, and that was most important.

Columnist Jason Rhode taught this campus, very eloquently, much about a huge variety of issues. Columnists Dave Ring and Will Davis held up very opposite ends of a spectrum that became very bright in an election year. Robin Milstead fought against the norm and shocked the campus with "feminist" arguments.

As for the campus — letters to the editor used to be few and far between until last fall. Somehow, this year, we've been fortunate enough to seem to have a campus ready and willing to let us know what is in the minds of students, staff, faculty and even alumni. These letters, I believe, have been instrumental in encouraging dialogue between the people associated with Tech and let me know the students perhaps were not as apathetic as I'd thought.

Some letters made me laugh. Some made me cry. Some were so intelligent and articulate that I thought of begging the authors to come write for me every week. Some were hurtful personal attacks instead of intelligent commentary. Some writers expanded beyond the point for which they were initially writing the letter, and some missed the point entirely.

But I do believe the letters, which often exude a lot of energy in their short length, have been what the campus read the most this year.

Though there's not nearly enough rallies or protests on this campus, we've had tiny, minor protests and calls to action on Page 4 this year.

I'm proud to have been a part of it. I hope you were, too.

Good luck with all that comes your way. I will miss the campus and its pulse, which has kept many of us in the newsroom kicking for so long. I will miss the football games I never attended and the plays I never got to see. Do it all for me.

Enjoy your life here at Tech. And, above all, read and respect your UD.

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out of a class at Tech the year before she was diagnosed with cancer.

By Kristen Gilbreth/The University Daily

tions center on whether his team will advance in the

NBA playoffs, whether he finally

should ask out that hot Zeta on the

last day classes meet and at which

bar he should celebrate when any

struction engineering major from

Lubbock, doesn't think like typical

Techsans; he's got bigger issues on

his mind. Last fall, his girlfriend

Lyndee Antilley, who was a junior

fashion design major, had to drop out

of school because she was diagnosed

with cellular myzoid liposarcoma,

a rapidly growing cancerous tumor.

And in 11 days, while most Texas

Tech seniors are partying or kicking

back after graduation, she's having

major surgery in hopes of saving her life.

Bar tabs, tuition expenses and credit card balances

have become the least of this college couple's finan-

cial burdens. Like more than 12 million young adults

in America, Antilley did not have health insurance.

So, as a bump the size of a grapefruit started to swell

But Kenny Furr, a junior con-

of the above works in his favor.

toughest test of her life as she endures chemotherapy without health insurance. Physically and mentally, she's doing OK. But financially, she is falling way behind.

benefits even though she already has been denied. She said she

doesn't know what else to do. solver of the pair, she said, and he and move back home. But I didn't is the one taking action by setting have a choice. It's difficult to rely on up a Web site and putting dona- someone else to take care of me." tion cans up in local businesses such as Cricket's and Cujos.

for Furr's help, but is embarrassed about making pleas for money.

"I don't want to beg," she said in a tranquil tone. "I don't want he said as he put his arm around to come across like that. There her. "If I were in this situation, I are ways; I'll get through it."

in small, sporadic spurts, she said will make it through this without experiencing financial Austin to live with her single mother, who works three jobs to support them both.

Before cancer, Antilley was an independent woman doesn't focus on herself. She wants Tech students to through this.'

word in her vocabulary. After adding up stacks of went to school full time. She had long brown hair, and past due hospital bills for months of chemotherapy, fashion was her passion. Now, dealing with her illness intense radiation treatments and the overwhelming has become her full-time job; Scott and White hospital miscellaneous expenses, Antilley said the charges in Temple is where she spends most of her time. She acarries one. He is worried about pulling allegual \$200,000 and are expected to exceed half a has to depend on others and a collection of hats now take turns covering her bald head.

"The hardest part for me was when the doctor said

it would take over a year out of my life," she said while trying to hold back tears. "I've always told myself Furr is the proactive problem there was no way I would quit school

Still, despite the distance now between them, Furr said his long-Antilley said she is grateful time girlfriend is an inspiration to those around her because she makes the best out of a bad situation.

"She has an amazing attitude," would probably lose it. But she is While monetary relief has come so strong."

The bump on her upper thigh she still is waiting for an answer to the prayers that she is obvious, and inches of sun-burn red skin encircle class off the calendar, Antilley is ready to register it. Bikinis and Daisy Dukes aren't an option — but ruin. In the meantime, Antilley has moved back home to that is the least of her concerns. Stopping the cancer from spreading is her priority. But, even with no hair, she said. "The thought of one day going back to insurmountable bills and life turned upside down, she school is definitely something that helps me get

learn from her. She hopes her story will help others understand the value of insurance, friendship and of life. Everything happens for a reason, she said, and if one person takes life a little less for granted because they know her, then there is purpose in her pain. "It could be so much worse," she said. "Not that

AFTER: LYNDEE ANTILLEY poses in

one of the hats she uses to cover her shaved

head. Chemotherapy caused her long hair

to fall out in clumps.

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- KENNY FURR

**Junior Construction** 

Engineering Major from

Lubbock

I have it easy, but I have it a lot easier than a lot of people. If you let life get to you, it will break you. This has made me a better person all around, and I definitely look at life from a whole different perspective."

As the Seattle Sonics and Sacramento Kings basketball game plays on the TV and a yellow lab barks in the background, it's clear that for Furr and Antilley, life is about more than cancer. In some ways, they consider themselves typical Tech students, and life goes on even when it becomes complicated.

But, as the average student joyfully marks the final days of

for classes next fall.

"I can't wait to come back and have my life again,"

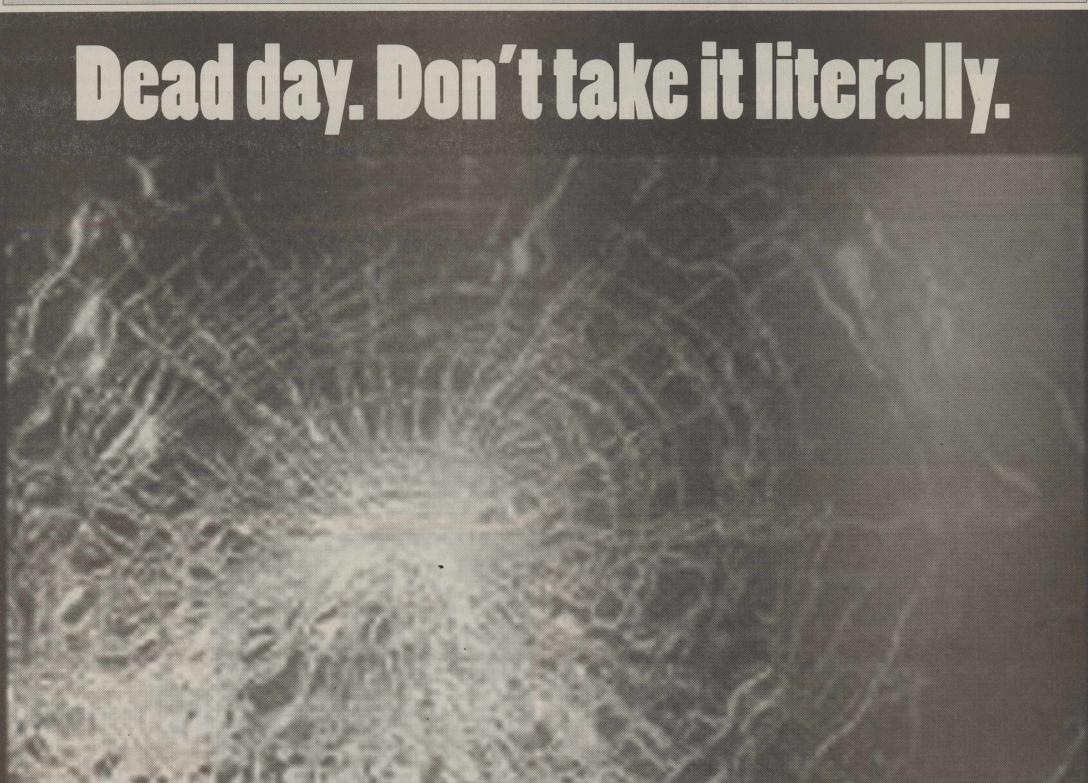
A COURSE IN COURAGE: Lyndee Antilley faces the in her left leg, debt become the nastiest four-letter whose life was full of friends and fun. She worked and typical Red Raider might have dead day highlighted in his day planner, if he even

nighters to get through final exams. His conversa- million dollars. She keeps applying for Medicaid and Social Security

> The hardest part for me was when the doctor said it would take over a year out of my life.

**— LYNDEE ANTILLEY** Former Junior Fashion Design Major from Austin

For information on Lyndee's condition and how you can help visit helplyndee.blogspot.com or e-mail Kenny at Kenneth.S.Furr@ttu.edu.



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# GRADUATING GRANI

OLD SCHOOL: With a more than 60-year gap between her freshman and senior years, Kathryn Webster is set to walk May 14.

By Kristen Gilbreth/ The University Daily

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full load was the same price as one Masked Rider was not yet the of- in her classes probably thought hen Kathyrn Webster to her bill, and the average price 12 Conference. was a freshman at Texas tag on a textbook was less than

Technological College a Starbuck's cappuccino. Jones Webster decided to quit pursuing caught scarlet fever, which made in the early 1940s, tuition for a SBC Stadium didn't exist, the her degree to help her father on her completely deaf in her right negatively affected her family's reading lips. finances and university life was

the last thing on her mind. at the graduation of one of her obstacle to success — missing class granddaughters from Tech, and Her daughter, late husband and record, except for one day. two granddaughters all were Tech that collegiate club.

complex came over me as I realized Trade Center when the hijacked I was one of the only members of plane hit. She skipped class to my family who had not graduated wait to hear he had made it out school," she said. "I enrolled the safely, but she hasn't played hooky Monday after that graduation."

Though the price tag on higher than new university buildings, Webster said she has no regrets.

At 9 a.m. May 14, Webster, want to do." who was born the same year The University Daily first published event in her and Tech began offering classes, life made her will graduate cum laude with a want to walk bachelor of arts in anthropology away from her and a minor in English.

As she clutched her red honors cord, she said she is most proud about daughter, Vee graduating with a 3.66 GPA.

"When I got into this, I was graduated really worried I wouldn't be able from Tech in to pass," she said with a strong 1975, was disouthern accent. "I was afraid I agnosed with was too old to be able to remember Lou Gehrig's anything."

scription glasses, Webster said she Since no sat in the front row of her classes medical treatso she could see clearly. Everyone ment or cure

parking ticket on today's campus ficial school mascot and Tech was this was because she was old and \$25. No student fees were added decades away from joining the Big senile, she said, but there is more to the story she tries to disguise. After completing two semesters, When she was 6 years old, she his Texas farm; World War II had ear. She gets through classes by

> Overcoming her disability and her age, however, were not More than 60 years, one daugh- her greatest challenges. Parking ter and three grandchildren later, problems and tuition increases do Webster decided to finish her not seem to bother her. And, what degree. In 2001 she was sitting proves to be the average student's — did not get in Webster's way. In she decided it was time to finish. fact, she has a perfect attendance

> It was Sept. 11, 2001, and her alumni, and she was ready to join oldest grandaughter's husband, Kevin Oppenheimer, was on the "This incredible inferiority 54th floor of the south World

She said she hopes she has education went up much faster served as an example to younger

"The most valuable result of to class. The \$3,500 she spent on tuition education is the ability to make the thing you

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**KATHRYN WEBSTER** 

from Lubbock

But, one ambition.

Her only Hisey, who disease early Peering out through her pre- this year.

disease, doctors have not given

difficult to concentrate on going I know."

this semester was worth it be- yourself do the thing you have to But my daughter said, 'Mom, I on campus, she said, adding she

streamed down her face.

worried I wouldn't mother is an en-

> of my mother," lady." Hisey's

Senior Anthropology Major bock, agreed. entering the work force again.

Her grandmother became was "Yeah, I wanted to quit school one of the most popular people cause she's finally got her cap and do," she said. "Even when it's not want to live to see you walk," was excited when she would see she said, as tears her on campus.

"I would run into people I knew, and they would be talking Hisey, who about this cool lady in their class is an associ- and I would say, 'Hey, that's my ate principle at grandma," she said. "Everyone Estacado High liked her. She really fits in with School, said her young people."

Much like many graduates, couragement to Webster is looking forward to the post-graduation party being "I am so proud planned for her.

"We're gonna throw her a wild she said. "She's party," Anna Hisey said, laughing. a remarkable "We're probably gonna get some kegs and stuff."

Webster said she is ready to youngest daugh- relax with a Miller Lite Saturday ter, Anna, a night, as she plans her future. She junior finance is working on a book about her life, major from Lub- and she said she may even consider

"I am amazed that she actually "I think I might get a job," she her much time to live. Webster did this," she said. "She made bet- said. "I just don't think I'll be satis said this shocking news made it ter grades than most of the people fied with stopping here."

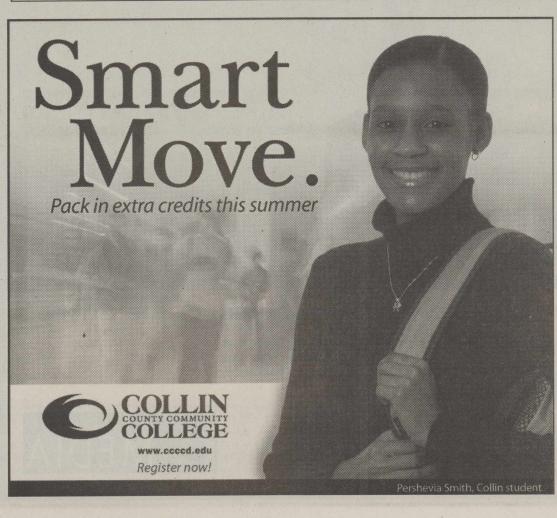
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KATHRYN WEBSTER POSES book bag and graduation cap and gown beside the Pfluger fountains Sunday afternoon.

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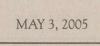
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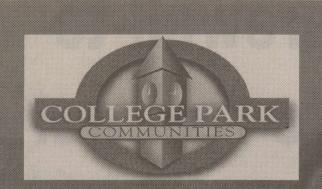
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# Cher's farewell tour ends at last at Hollywood Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Belly But this, this truly is it." dancers, a dancing elephant and a video montage of her lengthy giant screens showed the Sonny career marked the end of Cher's Bono years, shots from her solo three-year farewell tour.

crowd Saturday at the Hollywood Elton John, David Bowie and Bowl and insisted this final con- the Muppets. cert on her 325-stop tour really was the end.

joked to the crowd, "and if I did ver coat and hood. She kicked that thing everyone does, come off the evening with her stanback in five years, I'd be driving dard opening song, a cover of around in one of those carts you U2's "I Still Haven't Found know, the ones with the joysticks What I'm Looking For," and you see in Costco.

come back. Because, like the outfit. Stones, they're broke. Again. Or they're old divas who can't wait to about a dozen costume changes, be out among their adoring fans. ended with fireworks.

Video clips broadcast on four career and clips of Cher with Cher, 58, played to a sold-out Carol Burnett, Ray Charles,

Her final show was vintage Cher, who made her entrance "I'm approaching 80," she from above decked out in a silditched the coat as she hit the "There are two reasons people stage to reveal a skimpy G-string

The show, which included



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# Seniors say farewell to college, hello to real world

By Clara Cobb/ The University Daily

to college. She went to Australia.

"Everyone thought I was crazy."

Now as Rowan, a senior art hisfor graduation, she has no regrets about how she lived her college life. and things they wish they knew for and help you out." students returning to class after graduation.

also has traveled to three different him.

Kate Rowan did more than just go feat all itself," he said. "Make wise gotten me through." decisions because you're the one "I took time off (school) and lived that's going to have to live with it. major from San Angelo, said he folin Australia for a while," she said. Don't let your friends make decisions lowed his heart and took his own ad- student's college experience is the exfor you.'

He said the people you surround ing decisions. tory major from Houston, prepares yourself with in college form who

"Find good friends," Rodriguez Rowan, along with other Texas Tech said. "Definitely surround yourself seniors, offer advice, experiences with people who will study with you

Landon Adkins, a senior finance what other peomajor from Big Spring, agreed good Michael Rodriguez, a senior gen- friends are one of the most important or doing. I think eral business major from Lubbock, decisions students make in college. said he was a hometown boy, but He said he turns to his faith to guide

"Follow Christ with everything "Just being out on your own is a you've got," he said. "That's what's

Justin Park, a senior architecture vice when mak-

"Do your own thing," he said. "Don't be afraid to be and individual. Don't retaking that kind ally worry about ple are thinking you're happier in the end when you do that."

He said he often drives by restaurants at which he has never eaten and wishes he would

have spent more time enjoying about having a lot of money or about Lubbock.

is this close, I regret not doing things of times, people haven't changed in Lubbock," he said. "Lubbock re- anything. Four years later, they're the ally does have a lot to offer. Take same person with a degree." advantage of it."

studies major from Muscat, Oman, also said she regrets not taking advantage of Lubbock. She wishes she had used more free services available to students and gotten more involved in student groups.

Her advice to students was to get point in your life."

involved and enjoy college, but also spend time studying.

"Don't lose sight of what your purpose here is," she said. "Procrastinating doesn't pay off."

Rowan said no matter what a

It's that

experience,

of risk, that

made all the

- KATE ROWAN

from Houston

Senior Art History Major

difference.

periences make the education worthwhile.

"It's not just the education, it's the experiences you have with the education," she said. "It's that experience, taking that kind of risk, that made all the difference."

She urges students to question their personal definition of success.

"Is it really

the person?" she said. "College is "I'll tell you now that graduation not just about getting a job. A lot

The risks she took in college Linda O'Dell, a senior general made her who she is and prepared her for "the real world," she said.

"I'm not saying it's all perfect, or it wasn't hard," Rowan said. "The university experience provides you with the opportunity to have freedom — a freedom you won't have at any other

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Men's Tennis

# Siegel named Big 12 Coach of the Year

Coach unanimously selected for honor, Nijaki named Newcomer of the Year

Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel was the unanimous selection for the Big 12 Coach of the Year honor released Monday from the conference office.

Siegel, in his 12th year as coach of the Red Raiders, led Tech to a 23-3 record 12 team for his singles play. — the best in school history.

Siegel is the first Raider coach to win the award. Tech was ranked as high as No. 9 in the Division I tennis rankings in a season that included memorable wins against Texas and Texas A&M April 8-9.

The men are ranked No. 15 in the current rankings released Monday. Tech began the season by winning its first 17 matches and finished tied for second in the Big 12 with a 5-2 record.

was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in a unanimous selection. The Zielona-Gora, Poland, native had the top record in league matches for Tech with a 6-1 mark; he posted a spring record of 12-4.

Nijaki is ranked No. 20 in the nation, fourth among sophomores. Sophomore Bojan Szumanski, also was honored; he was named to the All-Big

Szumanski, a native of Opole, Poland, is the Red Raiders' No. 2 singles player with a 16-4 spring record. He finished Big 12 play with a 3-4 mark. Szumanski is ranked No. 45 in the country in the latest ITA rankings.

Baylor's Benedikt Dorsch was named the Player of the Year for the Big 12, while Freshman of the Year honors went to Lars Poerschke of Baylor and Jerry Makowski of Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders are waiting to see what's next as the announce-Sophomore Radek Nijaki, Tech's No. 1 singles player this season, Tech Tell Tell S ment of the 2005 NCAA Championship bracket will be announced 3:30 p.m. May 4 on ESPNews.

- Bryan Wendell

# Mayericks' forward Keith Van Horn out about two weeks with left ankle sprain

second-degree left ankle sprain and is expected to miss about two weeks of wardly. He sat out Game 4. the NBA playoffs.

An MRI on Monday confirmed the previous diagnosis of a sprain, meaning he is likely to sit out the remainder of the series against Houston and may miss the start of a second-round series.

Van Horn injured his ankle Thursday night in Game 3 after he tangled Monday night.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Keith Van Horn has a with Rockets center Dikembe Mutombo for a rebound and landed awk-

Van Horn averaged 7.3 points and two rebounds in the series against Houston, significantly down from his averages of 12.2 points and 4.4 rebounds since coming to Dallas in a trade from Milwaukee on Feb. 24.

The series was tied at two games apiece heading into Game 5 on

# BASEBALL

# Today's game postponed

against New Mexico has been postponed and Saturday. because of inclement weather on the South Plains.

The game originally was scheduled plans needed to be finalized. for 6:30 p.m. today but will be held 2 p.m. May 16 instead.

back in action at home in a three-game compete at the Big 12 Tournament in series beginning Thursday against the Oklahoma City. Dallas Baptist Patriots. The series will begin 6:30 p.m. Thursday and will be fol-

Today's Texas Tech baseball game lowed by 6:30 p.m. games on both Friday

Tech made the decision to postpone Monday because New Mexico's travel

Tech (28-16, 8-11 Big 12) is coming off a 2-1 series loss against Baylor last Fans can use their game tickets from weekend in Waco. The Red Raiders sit today's game for the rescheduled contest. at sixth in the Big 12 conference, need-The Red Raider baseball team will be ing to finish in the top 8 to be eligible to

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### MEN'S GOLF

# Raiders finish eighth in Big 12 Championship

struggled to post solid scores at the total of 228. Juniors Nicolas Allain and Big 12 Conference Championship Tyler Symons rounded out the compethis weekend at Whispering Pine tition for Tech finishing 34th and 53rd Golf Club in Trinity. The Red Raiders respectively. Oklahoma's Anthony entered the tournament as the No. 3 K i m won the individual title seed and finished eighth overall.

Senior Shaun Melville led the way for the Raiders as he shot a three-day total of 227 for an 18th-place finish. He fired a one-over par 73 in the final way en route to his best individual finish

Sophomore Oscar Floren and junior Andrew Dresser had been lead-12 Championship and both could not team is No. 27. help take make a move toward a conference title. Floren finished tied for

The Texas Tech men's golf team 42nd and Dresser finished 22nd with a

shooting 208. Oklahoma State, the top team in the country, claimed the title for the first time since 2000 and dethroned Texas as three-year reigning champion of the

Next up for the Raiders is the Maxwell hosted by Oklahoma on May 14-16. Then, Tech hopes to be playing in an NCAA Regional, which ing the way for Tech entering the Big appears likely as coach Greg Sands'

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# Anthony fined \$7,500 for shove

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver the Nuggets' 86-78 loss to the Spurs forward Carmelo Anthony was fined Saturday night. The Spurs lead the \$7,500 by the NBA on Monday for best-of-seven series 2-1, with Game shoving San Anto-

nio guard Manu Ginobili during Game 3 of the first-round playoff series between the Nuggets and Spurs.

Anthony received a flagrant foul and was ejected with 22 seconds left in the fourth period of league vice president Stu Jackson.

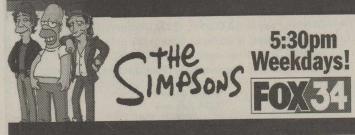
4 Monday night in Denver.

Anthony finished with 19 points in Game 3 in Denver while Ginobili came off the bench to score

> 32 points. The fine was announced by

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# Van Gundy fined \$100,000 for comments

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA fined Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy \$100,000 — the largest amount ever for a coach — on Monday, a day after he accused officials of targeting center Yao Ming this postseason and said Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was to blame.

Speaking to three reporters at the team hotel in Dallas Sunday night, Van Gundy said a referee not working the playoffs called him and warned that officials "were looking at Yao harder because of Mark's complaints" to the league office. He said Cuban "has been

hard on them," and "he's gotten the benefit." "I didn't think that really worked in the NBA, but in this case it has," Van Gundy said, declining to identify the official he spoke to.

At a shootaround Monday before Game 5 of the series, Van Gundy said: "I stand by what I said. I believe it. I know what was told to me, and I've seen how it played

That was hours before the fine was announced. At the time, Van Gundy said he had been told not to say anything more about it.

"I didn't expect them to come out and say it was true, though," Van Gundy said.

The series was tied at two games each going into Monday's fifth game, which was to be attended by NBA commissioner David Stern.

Van Gundy said he got a call from his friend who is an official after Houston took a 2-0 lead. The coach said he was told the targeting of Yao was mentioned in an online evaluation from supervisor of officials Ronnie Nunn.

"No such directive was given to the officials regarding Yao Ming or any other player or team in the playoffs," NBA vice president Stu Jackson said in a statement released late Sunday to reporters from KRIV-TV, The New York Times and the Houston Chronicle, the three media outlets present when Van

Gundy made his comments. Cuban, who has been fined more than \$1 million since buying the team five years ago, said in an e-mail that the accusations were "crazy" and "an insult to officials." He also noted Dallas center Erick Dampier has picked up quick

fouls in every game in this series. "They don't officiate individual players differently," Cuban wrote.

Cuban said the team sent the league a list of plays it thought should have been called moving screens on Yao and backup Dikembe Mutombo. He said the league responded that "nine were actually moving screens and should have been

> called but were not.' "So if anything, he has it completely backward," Cuban

Yao fouled out of Game 1 in 20 minutes. He had four fouls in Game 2, when he made 13 of 14 shots and scored 33 points, then had five fouls in each of the last two games.

Dampier fouled out of Game 4 in 18 minutes. He had five fouls in 19

Both coaches have been fined during the series. Dallas' Avery Johnson was penalized \$10,000 for his confrontation with official Joey Crawford following

SPORTS OPINION

# Selig's next move: plastic forks in the clubhouse

(AP) — Just wait until the crusader in Bud Selig finds out how popular this arrived a half-dozen latest "tough love" campaign proves to years late. be. From that day forward, ballplayers and even the owners who promoted him of expect stuff to from their ranks will be lucky to find a happen from his

moment's peace. Next, Selig will demand that every clubhouse be inspected for asbestos, and every dugout scanned for radon. The time-honored tradition of sneaking a ants' outfielder and smoke in the hallway? Gone forever. union representative. And any team still putting out silver- "I don't think it's a ware for the post-game buffet should surprise. It definitely consider itself on notice: Switch to doesn't surprise me. plastic utensils or face a trillion-dollar

It's all well and good that the commissioner finally tried flexing his "best interests of the game" powers, sending referring to anything a letter to baseball union boss Don Fehr specific. But you last week proposing a 50-game suspen- get his drift. Zealots sion after a first positive test for steroids, always become the a 100-game sit-down for a second and a lifetime ban for a third. The symbolism of "three strikes and you're out" is inspired, and Selig's call to test for to be an exception. amphetamines is better than that.

Even if his letter

"You can kind little meeting with Congress," said Michael Tucker, the San Francisco Gi-You can expect stuff like that all year

long. Tucker wasn't most dogged reformers, and the commissioner doesn't figure Six weeks ago, he testified before Con-

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be the right thing to do, but the reason getting what he deserves. Selig decided to take the leap now is counterpart, defend a not-so-dissimilar aren't going to care about it." drug-testing policy, then tell the same was respect in return.

publican gushed at one point, "and yet I more with carrots than sticks. shouldn't because you have problems."

And now, with his letter to Fehr Jim Litke is a national sports union as baseball's problem and tried Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

"There is in the to wash his hands of any responsibility agreement now penfor the mess. Tactically, it was a brilliant move. Practically, though, it could set labor relations back to the dark ages.

Fehr's response to the letter was predictable. He sent a letter of his own Monday to Selig, saying, "We will look I have previously forward to discussing the points you indicated, that the raised."

But chances are good that he'll take his sweet time before signing anything. When congressmen pressed Fehr about his support a tougher testing policy, he said the ballplayers would answer That's the the question for him, in private, and strange thing about "not under the glare of TV cameras. the already amended That's first."

Second, with his membership scattered around the country, polling won't be easy. Third, and perhaps most important, Fehr will remind them the current policy came about only after a long and nasty round of collective bargaining, and that every concession on one side merits something in return.

Selig stuck a finger in the air, figured ably aren't enough out which way the wind was blowing ballplayers left who on the steroid issue and found a way to haven't found a capitalize on it. He'll get the union to gress that the policy baseball already had suitable masking agent or better yet, go along this time, maybe with some in place was working just fine. And in a quit juicing altogether, to fill out a reductions on the 50- and 100-game rare show of unity, Fehr backed him up, lineup card. Selig knows that as well suspensions — largely because most of the membership is clean and ballplayers That's what makes this unilateral figure, like the rest of us, that anybody rush to judgment troubling. It might stupid enough to take strike three is

> "It doesn't bother me, but I think because Congress threatened to push I'm like a lot of guys because they know major league baseball if he didn't. No it doesn't apply to them," Baltimore's doubt Selig watched C-SPAN last Larry Bigbie said. "As long as people week and saw Paul Tagliabue, his NFL don't think it applies to them, people

> But the next idea Bud gets about congressional committee to butt out of reforming baseball won't go down that the league's business. And all Tags got easy. He's hardly the only guy in the game with an agenda and it's worth "I kind of love you guys," Rep. remembering the few victories he's Christopher Shays, a Connecticut Re- achieved in his tenure have been won

> made public, Selig has identified the columnist for The Associated Press.



