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'HODGENSTEIN'
MIKE LEACH HAS
CREATED A MONSTER
OF A QB. PAGE 9.



ON PAGE 8



Tiffany Hargis gets "Lost" in the Season 1 DVD release of the hit ABC drama.

STATE

Judge to decide if girl can return to family

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 13-year-old girl at the center of a battle over her cancer treatment has been refusing medical care, an attorney for state Child Protective Services told a judge Tuesday.

Katie Wernecke has been pulling out catheters and refusing to follow medical directions, attorney Thomas Stuckey told Juvenile Court Judge Carl Lewis.

Lewis ordered Katie into state custody June 4, after doctors and social workers said the Werneckes were endangering their daughter's life by refusing radiation treatment for Hodgkin's Disease.

Stuckey asked Lewis to cut off all communication between the girl and her family.

"It seems the more time that Mr. Wernecke has with his daughter, the less compliant she is with medical treatment," Stuckey said. He also said there was a problem with Wernecke refusing to comply with the recommendations of physicians.

NATION

Bob Denver, TV's Gilligan, dead at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Denver, whose portrayal of goofy castaway Gilligan on the 1960s TV show "Gilligan's Island" made him an iconic figure to generations of TV viewers, has died. He was 70.

He died Friday at Wake Forest University Baptist Hospital in North Carolina of complications from treatment he was receiving for cancer, his agent, Mike Eisenstadt, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"He was my everything and I will love him forever," Dreama Denver said in a statement.

Denver's signature role was Gilligan, but when he took the role in 1964 he was already widely known to TV audiences for another iconic character, Maynard G. Krebs, the bearded beatnik friend of Dwayne Hickman's Dobie in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," which aired on CBS from 1959 to 1963.

WORLD

Egypt's government warns against election-day protest

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government warned on Tuesday that it would not tolerate election day protests, and the opposition fretted about possible ruling party dirty tricks in Egypt's first contested presidential vote.

President Hosni Mubarak, who has led Egypt for 24 years and is certain to win Wednesday's balloting, calls the election a major step toward greater democracy in a country that has seen only authoritarian rule for more than a half century.

But many Egyptians are skeptical, and the opposition says the vote will do nothing to diminish Mubarak's power.

Hours before voting started, Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif took a tough line, warning that demonstrations were banned for election day.

The reformist group Kifaya had called for a rally Wednesday in one of Cairo's main squares to protest "corruption and oppression" and the continuation of Mubarak's rule.

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Waved In: Tulane teams find home at Tech

TEMPORARY TERRAIN: Tech comes to aid of Green Wave baseball, women's basketball teams

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

With the Tulane sports facilities on permanent rain delay, the women's basketball team and baseball team will be calling Texas Tech home for at least the fall semester.

Gerald Myers, athletic director for Tech, said he was pleased the Tulane athletes would be on the campus.

"This is a real positive opportunity to help the Tulane athletes," Myers said. "It bonds you with Tulane University."

The transfers will be Tech students but Tulane athletes. They will have access to all the sports facilities and will stay in the Wall/Gates residence halls. The athletes will have the platinum-level dining plans, which is the same as the dining plan for Tech athletes.

Sam Bennett, managing director for hospitality services, said that Tulane would pay for the meal plan and the living arrangements. He said there would be tuition fees, but he did not know

the specifics about it.

As far as practice times, Myers said the school will help schedule workouts around the other Tech teams, but determining an actual set schedule still is something far in the future.

"The very first thing we do is to get those students into the dorms and get them meal plans," Myers said.

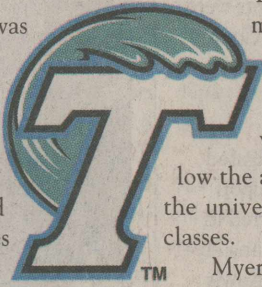
Here in the next few weeks, Myers said the coaches for the Tulane teams would get together with the coaches from Tech teams and discuss schedules for the coming season.

"I think we can accommodate them," Myers said. "We might have to play a few doubleheaders — a game in the afternoon and then another in the evening."

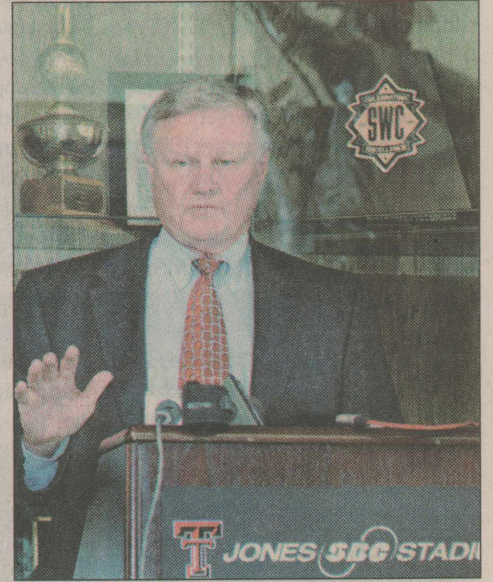
Some of the athletes arrived late Tuesday night, but the majority will arrive on campus sometime Wednesday afternoon. Myers said he wanted to allow the athletes time to settle down and get acquainted with the university before beginning the process of registering for classes.

Myers, a former coach, said this is the first time he had seen something of this magnitude.

"I don't think this has ever happened before, particularly in the



TULANE continued on Page 10



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC Director Gerald Myers describes the plan for Tulane at a press conference Tuesday at the Masked Rider lobby.

Tech gets Kinky

Gubernatorial candidate Friedman brings his wit, wisdom to Red Raiders

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There were no whips and chains or handcuffs, but Texas Tech got Kinky Tuesday. Independent gubernatorial candidate Kinky Friedman came to Tech for his "Spirit Walk for Independence" campaign.

Friedman, who is set to run in next year's race for Texas governor, said it is important for college students to get

involved in government.

"Young people can drive the whole campaign," Friedman said.

The Spirit Walk started at the Student Union Building and ended at the Will Rogers statue in Memorial Circle. Approximately 100 Tech students joined Friedman.

KINKY continued on Page 6



COMEDIAN AND GUBERNATORIAL candidate Kinky Friedman shows his political side during a campaign stop on the Texas Tech campus Tuesday afternoon.

Students react to Rehnquist death, high court's vacancies

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday morning, three days after Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer, Senate leaders announced that confirmation hearings for John Roberts to fill the chief justice's vacancy are scheduled to begin Monday.

Roberts was originally slated to begin his confirmation as the replacement for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday, but Rehnquist's death dually cancelled the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing and prompted President Bush to elevate Robert's nomination to that of chief justice.

Oscar Casas, a senior pre-medicine major from Las Cruces, N.M., said he was not fond of the president's selection of Roberts to succeed the late Rehnquist.

"I think Sandra Day O'Connor should be Chief Justice," Casas said.

REHNQUIST continued on Page 6

New Orleans now 60 percent flooded as drainage continues

By DOUG SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a herculean task that could take months, engineers struggled to pump out the flooded city Tuesday, and the filthy waters were dropping noticeably. "I'm starting to see rays of light," the mayor said.

The pumping began after the Army Corps of Engineers used rocks and sandbags over the Labor Day weekend to finally plug the 200-foot gap that let water spill into New Orleans and swamp 80 percent of the bowl-shaped, below-sea-level city in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

On Tuesday, the Corps said the area under water had fallen to about

DRAINAGE continued on Page 6

HSC students getting experience from, giving hope to hurricane victims

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

More than 100 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center senior nursing students will take part in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort at the Reese Technology Center and will have the experience count as part of their required clinical hours.

HSC senior nursing students have been at the Reese Center since Friday, working one of three shifts in groups of more than 70 students per day, said Lauren Opton, vice president of

operations for the HSC Student Government Association.

"The School of Nursing is providing 24-hour care out at the Reese Center," she said.

Christy Meriwether, director of communications and marketing for the School of Nursing, said senior nursing students are working at the Reese Center providing medical attention to the hurricane evacuees who began arriving in Lubbock on Sunday.

"We use our senior students because they're

most knowledgeable," she said. "They're getting more at one time out there than they would in the hospital."

Many senior nursing students at HSC feel privileged to help so many people who have been devastated by the Katrina disaster, Opton said.

As senior nursing student, Opton said she prepared Tuesday to work her first 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift at Reese Center.

"I'm kind of anxious and excited to have this opportunity to help with something so big," the

Houston native said.

Christina Powell, HSC SGA vice president of communications, said she went to volunteer at the Reese Center from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday.

"I think it was an absolutely wonderful experience," said Powell, a second year medical student from Dallas. "As a future physician, I think it's important that we see all parts of society."

"Even better was seeing all of my classmates and future colleagues coming together," she said.

Sixteen hours a week spent at the Reese Center

HSC continued on Page 6



Tech and Lubbock Police Blotter

Aug. 31
3:26 a.m.—Two victims were standing in the parking lot of Canyon Crossing Apartments when two males approached them, armed with handguns. The two suspects demanded property from the victims and fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

8:00 p.m.—Four men were observed making a drug-deal outside 300 N. Zenith Ave. All four men evaded police officials on foot. One suspect dropped drug paraphernalia from his left hand as he ran. One suspect was caught but three others were not located. Two of the men possessed drug paraphernalia within 1,000 ft. of Jackie's Group Daycare, Rosie Brown Daycare and Parkway Elementary School, which are all drug-free zones.

A Texas Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency, which occurred in Room 4A100C at the Health Sciences Center. A male non-student was suffering from chest pains. The individual was transported to UMC ER by EMS.

A Tech police officer investigated a theft of a street sign that occurred at the corner of 17th Street and University Avenue.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning three vehicles that had been egged, which occurred in the Z-1B parking lot of the Tech campus.

Sept. 1
1:38 p.m.—The fire department of Lubbock was called to Interstate

Highway 27 where there were approximately five to 10 small grass fires in the grass on the West side of the highway, disrupting south-bound traffic. The fires were quickly contained.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a student who handled an employee's cellular telephone without her permission in Room 323 of West Hall.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning individuals soliciting magazine sales, which occurred in Wall residence hall.

Sept. 2
Two Tech police officers investigated a theft that occurred in Room 107 of the Chemistry building. A black laptop case was taken.

A Tech police officer investigated possession of alcohol by a minor that occurred on the third floor of Sneed Hall. Two students were issued Lubbock County citations and released. The open containers of alcohol were emptied and photographed and the unopened alcohol was taken as evidence and secured as evidence property at the Texas Tech Police Department.

Sept. 3
A Tech police officer responded to a medical emergency, which occurred in the third floor hallway of Horn Hall. A female student had repeatedly passed out and was lying in the hallway. She was transported to UMC by EMC.

A Tech police officer investigated

a theft of an iPod and an Apple laptop computer from the library. A Tech police officer investigated graffiti on the door to Room 338 of Bledsoe Hall.

9:50 p.m.—The Mobile Field Force teams were activated and responded to the Lubbock airport to assist in the processing of incoming Louisiana evacuees. The plane carrying the evacuees was diverted to another location and the MFF teams were ordered to stand down until further notice.

6:00 a.m.—Officers were dispatched to 8010 Belmont Ave. regarding a robbery that had just occurred. Several victims were playing cards at the residence when three unknown men entered the residence unannounced, bearing guns. The victims were bound and robbed at gunpoint. Investigation is ongoing at this time.

Sept. 4
A Tech police officer arrested two students for public intoxication in the fourth floor bathroom of Weymouth Hall. The students were transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Sept. 5
A Tech police officer investigated a traffic accident and "duty upon striking a fixture" that occurred in the 300 block of North Indiana Avenue. The fence line of the Rawls Golf Course, which is university property, was damaged.

Compiled by Lindsay Watters/
Staff Writer

Early voters go to the polls in Wolfforth

Early voting ended Tuesday in the alcohol election that could get the 2,500-person town outside of Lubbock a Double-A or Triple-A baseball team.

Debbie Youngblood, president of the Wolfforth Chamber of Commerce, said 298 people voted in early voting, which began May 24. On average, between 125 and 150 people vote in the mayoral elections.

There are approximately 1,700 registered voters in Wolfforth. The West Texas Professional Base-

ball league has chosen the town as the location for the team, which has yet to be announced, but there was one condition: No minor league team will come to a dry city.

A petition for the vote was filed in March, and a vote was scheduled to take place May 7, but the vote had to be pushed back because of a discrepancy in election calculations.

Election day is Sept. 10 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and results are expected to be announced that night.

If passed, the new alcohol law will al-

low liquor sales by the drink at the stadium and local restaurants. It will entail restaurants having to calculate the percentage of items they sell, with at least 60 percent of total income coming from food, and 40 percent or less from alcohol sales.

The law will not create bars, but will allow local restaurants to serve alcohol.

The \$100 million baseball stadium is under construction and is scheduled to be completed in the 2007 season.

The Texas Tech baseball team will also play in the stadium, which is located at 82nd Street and Brownfield Highway.

GREEK GENEROSITY



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

ANDREW LAWSON, A sophomore business major from Midland, Daniel Horsche, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from El Paso, Brendan Ilse, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Cedar Park, Jessie Baker, a freshman merchandising major from Houston, Lauren Pecora, a freshman nursing major from Frisco, Barret Thorne, a freshman wildlife management major from Amarillo and Ryan Clower, a junior marketing major from Irving, accept donations for their fraternity's and sorority's "Relief Week" effort to give to the Salvation Army and Red Cross Tuesday afternoon.

E-mail: DT@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail DT@ttu.edu.

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Call: (806) 742-3393
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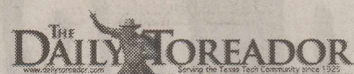
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Breaking News

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Copyright verdict puts Kazaa in jeopardy

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

Although usually regarded as an admirable trait in society, the practice of sharing has recently been the target of much debate in the digital world.

An Australian Federal Court handed down a verdict Monday requiring Sharman Networks, owners of the Kazaa peer-to-peer file-sharing program, to alter their software to prevent copyright infringement.

Texas Tech students said they are uncertain what effect the ruling will have on Internet peer-to-peer, or p2p, activity.

Josh Justice, station manager at Tech's KTXF-FM, said the case will not cause much trouble for those wishing to share media as

a plethora of new, more popular software has become available.

"It's going to be an endless cycle of people finding the way around it," he said.

A report on 2004 p2p activity by CacheLogic listed Fastrack, Kazaa's network, as the third-most active service, behind both BitTorrent and eDonkey.

Keith West, a graduate student studying communications from Portland, Ore., said the case may lay down an unsettling precedent.

"If they're going to ban Kazaa, they need to ban VCRs to stop people from copying copyrighted things," he said. "They need to ban pencils to stop people from drawing copyrighted things."

West said he was curious as to how the verdict would affect future verdicts on file sharing in the U.S.

Judge Murray Wilcox provided specific details in the judgment that said Sharman Networks, while not directly violating copyright laws, had encouraged its users to break these laws.

Although the Kazaa Web site had warnings against sharing copyrighted media, Kazaa used slogans like "Join the Revolution" and did little to prevent illegal activity, according to the verdict from the Federal Court of Australia's Web site.

Glenn Roberts, a sophomore general business major from Grapevine, said making music more read-

ily available online through legal services like Apple's iTunes is a good way for the music industry to curb copyright infringements.

"I think the best step they can do on that is have them put the stuff out themselves," he said.

Ali Rana, a junior psychology major from Victoria who works at KTXF-FM, said services like iTunes and the new Napster that charge users for each song do not appeal to him.

"You might as well buy the album," Rana said. "It's kind of ridiculous if you just buy that one song."

Rana said he usually enjoys entire albums from the artists he listens to, and albums from artists with only one song meriting purchase are common among untalented musicians.

An element of music unavailable in digital form is the album insert, which Rana says is a vital part of CDs.

"If you're going to download something, and you like it, then buy it," he said.

Rana said he purchases music from artists he likes after sampling their music on the Internet.

A flat monthly fee for unlimited downloads would be a better solution than charging for each song, Rana said, but he thinks this strategy's window of opportunity has passed, as the various programs that allow similar services for free would win against a program with service fees.

Ryan Barnes, a freshman from Lubbock, said the high price of music both online and off encourages p2p sharing.

"Like it says with iTunes, 1 million songs equals 1 million dollars," he said.

Barnes said Kazaa should incorporate a music industry fee into their product pricing that would allow users to legally download music.

Sharman Networks has two months to incorporate the copyright-filtering tools into their Kazaa software, according to the verdict.

In addition, Sharman Networks has to pick up 90 percent of the court costs for the thirty music industry applicants who brought the case to court and any additional damages to be determined at a later hearing.

The Kazaa Web site does not mention any changes for the program due to the ruling.

Study: 1.7 million children live in homes with unlocked guns

ATLANTA (AP) — About 1.7 million U.S. children live in homes that have loaded and unlocked guns, according to what is described as the first comprehensive survey of gun storage in homes across the country.

The study, published Tuesday in the journal Pediatrics, found that 2.5 percent of children live in homes with loaded and unsecured firearms. Estimates from the early 1990s had put the percentage at 10 percent. The new results suggest a decline, but that doesn't mean there's cause for celebration, said Catherine Okoro, a study author.

"That's still too many children to be put at risk," said Okoro, an epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study is based on a 2002 telephone survey of about 241,000 adults and is the first to provide data on gun storage in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, its authors said.

Nationally, 33 percent of adults said they kept firearms in or around their home. The highest percentage was in Wyoming, where 63 percent said they had firearms. The lowest percentage was reported in the District of Columbia, where 5 percent reported having guns at home. The district has a long-standing ban on handguns and semiautomatic weapons.

A little more than 4 percent of the respondents nationally said they keep guns loaded and unlocked, and 2.5 percent reported having loaded, unlocked firearms in homes where

children lived.

Alabama had the highest proportion — 7.3 percent — of homes in which children lived and guns were kept loaded and unlocked. The next highest states were Alaska (6.6 percent), Arkansas (6.6 percent), Montana (6.4 percent) and Idaho (5.2 percent). At bottom was Massachusetts, with 0.3 percent.

Researchers said they aren't certain why some states reported higher rates than others, but they believe people living in rural communities are most likely to have loaded guns in or around the house.

That wouldn't explain why Alabama is No. 1, however, said Jim McVay of the Alabama Department of Public Health.

"We have a hunting tradition in the Deep South, but there's no excuse for having loaded guns in the house," said McVay, director of the department's Bureau of Health Promotion & Chronic Disease.

Okoro said she hoped the survey results will be used by state public health officials as they work on intervention programs to prevent firearm deaths.

About 1,400 children are killed by firearms each year, according to CDC estimates. It's not known how many of those are killed by guns left around the house, the researchers said.

But they noted a study published in a February issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that showed safe gun storage may prevent deaths.

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Equality shouldn't be based on IQ scores

If you listen in to kids on the playground, you'll hear that boys are from Mars and girls are from Venus, and yeah, I admit that back in elementary school the other boys and I thought we were smarter than all those cootie-infested girls. My parents told me that all boys grow out of this obnoxious stage, but the older I get, it seems the criticism doesn't decrease; it just gets more heated and more scientific.

Many of you remember the controversy surrounding Harvard President Lawrence Summers' remarks about the lack of women in the sciences, comments which were seen as either thought provoking or deplorable, depending on how much we as men enjoy sleeping on the couch. While he offended half the nation by claiming that the under-representation of women may be due to "innate" differences in the sexes, at least he attempted to cover himself by calling for further research to prove him wrong.

Sure enough, more research has been done and Summers may be taking more heat for comments he made over six months ago. In a study that will be published later this year in the British Journal of Psychology, professors from the University of Manchester show that "men are, on average,

5 points ahead on IQ tests."

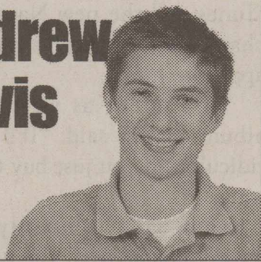
The new study shows that until the age of 14, boys and girls have the same IQ, but when they reach adulthood there are 5.5 men for every one woman at the level of genius. On the flip side, as the Darwin awards prove, men also tend to make up the ... ahem ... extraordinarily not-so-bright people in society. It turns out that, on the bell curve, average intelligence is about the same but men are more likely to be the extremes.

For the people who demanded Summers' resignation after the remarks, I doubt that a message sent jointly from God, Allah and Yahweh could shake their position. For these extremists, the debate really isn't about science and truth; it is wrongly seen as a personal attack. Like all of us, women want and have the right to be treated as equals. But, in order to achieve this, their argument needs to be palatable to the majority of Americans.

Instead of arguing that Summers is a male chauvinist pig and blowing up into a diatribe on the women's movement, the left should calm down just enough that the average Texan won't complain about "them damn hippies."

The problem isn't that the left will react in favor of equality if this

Andrew Davis



issue gets more attention; the problem is that they probably won't ask the right questions. For a moment, why don't we suppose the new study is completely true and women really are at an innate disadvantage in the sciences. Instead of dwelling on women's under-representation in the sciences, why don't we ask why women are so under-represented in Congress, among Fortune 500 CEOs and rap artists?

Remember that Summers' hypothesis rested upon the assumption that research scientists at top universities generally qualified as geniuses. If there really is a relatively small percentage of female geniuses, then it's obvious why women are under-represented in this field. But I don't know anyone who would claim that Congress was controlled by geniuses or that our current President's IQ is above 155 (my guess is closer to 110). While I hope reasonably intelligent people generally fill these positions, why do congresswomen only make up 15.1 percent of the 109th Congress? Some people may claim sexism while others claim it's simply the result of

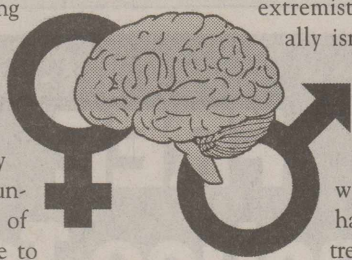
natural priorities. I tend to believe that the under-representation of women is the result of both these factors. But whatever your opinion, I think that in this circumstance intelligence is not what is holding women back.

In fact, the very same study that argues men are more apt to be geniuses states "...there is evidence that, at the same level of IQ, women are able to achieve more than men." If this is true, it seems that women should at least have above 40 percent of the seats in Congress, if not more, and, in a profession not held mainly by geniuses, women should be equally represented and get that promotion before Bob or his lazy co-worker does.

I admit that, even with this new evidence, I am not 100 percent sure why women are under-represented in top scientific positions. The study seems to be legitimate and fairly truthful in both the data concerning intelligence as well as the idea that women can achieve much more than men with the same IQ.

It's time for the over zealous women's movement to cut its losses in regards to comments like Summers' and take a more practical, more scientific and less emotional approach towards progress.

Davis is a junior economics and philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Andrew.Davis@ttu.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bulimia, alcoholism aren't funny

We were very shocked and concerned after reading the article written by Tanda Word entitled "Avoiding the dreaded 'freshman 15' may require drastic, unpleasant actions," published in the Aug. 31 edition of the newspaper. The intention of the writer was not very clear. As teachers of freshmen students and associate professors of nutrition, we find the remarks targeting female students disturbing. There is nothing funny about purging or excessive drinking. Encouraging impressionable freshman students to engage in either behavior is irresponsible. If this article was intended to be a cautionary tale, rather than serious journalism, this should have been clarified to the reader. The ending sentence of the article makes it appear as if it was a serious expression of the author's opinion. If this was indeed the case, an article such as this, that was neither informative nor entertaining, does not deserve column space in a university newspaper.

Carmen R. Roman-Shriver, Ph.D., RD
Associate Professor
Brent Shriver, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Nothing amusing about eating disorders

I am writing to comment on the article "Avoiding the dreaded 'freshman 15.'" The stance Tanda Word takes on sensitive issues with which every freshman comes across is offensive at best. She has no right to take eating disorders so lightly. How is this supposed to make someone with such a disorder feel? The article shows no understanding for the people who are dealing with eating disorders. I am appalled that a college student could show so little consideration for her peers. It is not OK to write about bulimia as if it is the social norm, especially since, as a university newspaper reporter, she should advocate healthy ways of maintaining one's weight, such as reducing portion sizes, limiting fast food and being physically active. If this was meant to deter freshmen from becoming bulimic, it certainly did not appear as such. College freshmen are already overcome with enough issues that they do not need another person giving them detrimental advice. What of value has come from publishing this article? If this article was meant to be sarcastic, there should have been a comment at the end stating so, but, as it was printed in the paper, I do not find it amusing at all.

Michelle Turner
Junior food and nutrition major from La Vernia

VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Minutemen could lend needed help to border

By JOSH DWYER
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — Like many of the respected citizen movements that preceded it, the Minuteman Project was born in response to the failure of government to live up to its responsibilities to its citizens. Concerned about a federal government unwilling or unable to uphold the Constitution and enforce already-existing laws, average citizens from all walks of life donate their time in an effort to secure the border and draw attention to the situation. Given the need for their services and their success in Arizona, volunteers of the Minuteman organization should be welcomed to Texas and any other state they visit in the future.

Trained to avoid contact with any illegal immigrants while watching the border and only to call the Border Patrol if they see suspicious activity, volunteers pose no threat to citizens or criminals. And while the country remains divided on some major issues, citizens seem unified in recognizing the problem.

Defying a recommendation of the 9/11 Commission, Congress failed to fund the 2,000 new Border Patrol agents and additional beds for illegal alien detention facilities that it previously approved. The Democratic governors of Arizona and New Mexico recently declared a state of emergency for areas along their respective borders with Mexico due to illegal immigration and related crimes, according to the Associated Press.

Minuteman volunteers have already been partially effective. According to *The Washington Times*, U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert Bonner credited them with raising awareness and achieving their goal peacefully. Additionally, the same newspaper reported that Congressman John Culberson, R-Texas, recently proposed the creation of the "Border Protection Corps," made up of "civilian volunteers" to assist law enforcement agencies in securing the border.

As citizens commit to peacefully reminding the government of its obligation to maintain the rule of law, the recurring presence of Minutemen in Texas will only help in the maintenance of a civil and law-abiding society.

LETTERS: The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Music enriches life, promotes cultural tolerance

When I was little my mother made me take piano lessons. For years, I complained about how I'd rather be at the mall with my friends than spending a Saturday afternoon at my piano teacher's house learning scales. I took lessons from age 11 to 17, at which point my piano teacher moved to Dallas and I became more focused on trying to survive high school. I never had lessons after that and I rarely play now, but I cannot deny the profound effect music education has had on my life.

We've all had music class in elementary school, and some of us joined band in junior high or high school. It is during this time we are introduced to musical pieces that teach us history and enhance our basic skills — even our social skills. Whether you were in cheerleading, dance team, theater or sports, music united all factions through shows, sporting events and recitals. Many students are exposed to music they would not ordinarily listen to on their own. How many kids do you know that would randomly listen to "Symphonie Fantastique"? Have we ever stopped to think about what our lives would be like if we had never been introduced to music at an early age? Well for one thing, football

season would not be as fun.

That's right, I said it. Texas Tech football season would not be nearly as enjoyable without the Goin' Band from Raiderland. Most of the students in the band were exposed to music at early ages and love music in all forms. The interesting thing about the Goin' Band is that only a small percentage of it consists of music majors. Most band members are non-music majors who love playing so much they dedicate just about all of summer and fall to practices, auditions, and blood, sweat and tears. I should know: my fiancé is in the band. The only time I see him is when football season is over.

Once the Goin' Band fires up for the first pregame show of the season, a musical rhythm flows through the stadium that electrifies Tech fans. The result is that we have one of the best bands in the nation and one of the most intense game-day atmospheres in the NCAA. And speaking of unity, music is an art form that bridges the gap between races, sexes and nationalities. It doesn't matter what sex a musician is if they play well. It doesn't matter what race a dancer is as long as he or she can "feel the groove."

Just look at all the music events that are in and around Lubbock.

Raven Morgan



Every weekend clubs and concert halls are jam-packed full of people who come together to celebrate their love of music. When the lights dim and the music starts, all barriers that separate us from each other melt away and all that is left is the love of the rhythm, the lyrics and the beat. Music unites the people in protests against injustice and unites people just because it's good. From Bob Dylan and Bob Marley to Incubus and Nas, music is the great equalizer of humanity. Music enriches the lives of all who participate. Children learn appreciation of the classics and tolerance for other cultures. This would not be possible if music had not been taught in schools. The sad thing is that when funding runs short in school districts, music programs are one of the first areas trimmed to save money.

Parents need to understand the importance music has on not only their children's lives, but their own. Learning to play an instrument,

learning a dance routine or learning the iambic pentameter that makes a theatrical delivery mesmerizing all require timing and rhythm that can be enhanced with music. Parents can share in the development of their children's talents and that bond can bring a family together. At the very least, it gives a child a sense of accomplishment and an outlet for self-expression they might not have had otherwise.

When I whined about practicing or not being able to see my friends, my mother told me that one day I would understand the sacrifice she made for me to play. She said it would mean more to me later in my life and that I would learn to appreciate my abilities. Now, I understand the role music plays in a child's life. Music has helped me to develop my own sense of self. It gave me the ability to be creative. In my opinion, music is the link that unites the planet, enhances social and educational skills, and develops an appreciation for other cultures. Six years after I stopped playing, I finally grasp the magnitude of what my mother meant.

Morgan is a senior psychology major from San Antonio. E-mail her at Raven.A.Morgan@ttu.edu.



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Heightened gas prices raise gouging concerns

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

As gasoline prices continue to rise, people still are digging in their pockets to find change to fill up their vehicles.

Some people are speculating price gouging is taking place, but some Texas Tech professors and students disagree, saying the fuel is priced correctly.

Peter Summers, an assistant professor of economics and geography, said the high prices stem from the tight gas market.

"At least based on what I've seen so far, it's not price gouging," he said. "Given the way gas supply's been disrupted, I expected (prices) to increase, not just here, but all over," he said.

Summers said he would define gouging as charging higher prices than necessary.

"I would think of (gouging) as a situation, as if anyone or retailers are charging what's higher than market price and they're being greedy," he said.

Jeffrey Edwards, an assistant professor of economics and geography, said many formulas and variations have contributed to the increasing prices.

"I wouldn't define the way the market works as price gouging," he said. "The market works as it works. If supply is limited and demand is high, you're going to have high prices."

Several factors have accumulated to produce expensive gasoline, he said, including stability premiums with the prices of oil barrels, terror premiums and restricted supply due to Hurricane Katrina.

"It's a simple equation of supply and demand," he said. "The only way supply cannot equal demand is if the government comes in."

Edwards said the fuel market is price rationing. As excess demand

for gasoline is eliminated, prices continue to increase. He said people should welcome the prices instead of complaining.

A decrease in gas prices, he said, would result in longer lines and people would use up gas waiting to fill their vehicles.

He said gouging relates to indentured servitude, where the servants would have no options available. People today have many options for purchasing gasoline.

Price gouging, he said, would stem from an international conspiracy.

"There is no worldwide collusion going on," he said.

Tiffany Pelton, a senior psychology major from Port St. Joe, Fla., said she does not believe gas prices are unfairly high.

"I don't think it's being taken advantage of, I think it's supply and demand," she said. "If you're lucky like some Tech students, you can take the bus and not have to drive all five days of the week."



DAVID JOHNSON / The Daily Toreador
GAS PRICES ARE continuing to rise around the country. The average price in Lubbock is \$2.96, while the national average is \$3.06

Students warned of late-night crime in Depot

By **LINDSEY RIGGS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When going out for a night of carefree fun in the Depot Entertainment District, the last thing someone would expect is to be held up at gunpoint. It happens everywhere, even in Lubbock.

Anyone can be a target of crime, but there are steps people can take to avoid falling victim.

Sgt. Tony Gribben of the Lubbock Police Department said the first step is to let someone know where you are going to be at all times.

"Give somebody a time you are expected back," Gribben said. "That way, if it's some time past that, they could notify the police if they think it's necessary."

The larger the group of people around when down in the Depot, the less attractive targets people make, he said. There are other things people can do as well, like keep purses out of sight, he said.

"I would suggest people park in the best well-lighted area they can find," Gribben said. "It's best not to leave an establishment by yourself, especially if you've had

too much to drink."

If, for some reason, a robbery or theft of property does occur, it is important for people to know their surroundings and information about their vehicle, he said.

"Know your location," Gribben said. "Know some basics on your vehicle, such as the year, model and plate number. That's the kind of things officers are going to need to be aware of."

This information would have been helpful to Jonathan Blackmore and Brandon Muniz, two Texas Tech seniors, who were held up at gunpoint on Buddy Holly Avenue this summer after leaving a bar.

Muniz, an English major from Arlington, said they walked to his car, opened the doors and got in. He said as they were about to leave, a male and a female approached the car.

"I thought it was any normal thing like she wanted a cigarette,"

Muniz said. "When I looked over to my right I realized she didn't want a cigarette, but she actually had a gun."

Blackmore, a business management major from Houston, said anyone could be targeted.

"It wasn't like I was looking over my shoulder for people with guns," Blackmore said. "It could really happen to anyone."

Gribben said every situation is unique, and there is no perfect answer on how to handle these types of situations.

"That's a decision they have to make," he said. "Is protecting your property worth some serious injury or your life? Are they in a position where they feel they can defend themselves?"

Gribben said the Lubbock Police Department has officers on bicycles and patrol cars in the Depot to help prevent these types of crimes from happening.

"There are a significant number

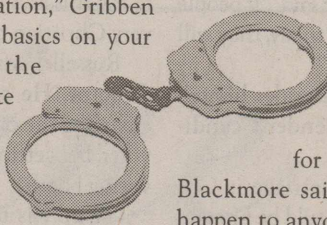
of officers down there both who drive the patrol cars for visible presence and we put officers on bicycles," he said. "(The officers on bicycles) are a very effective tool. They can go places cars can't go and they're quieter."

Even if one falls victim to crime in the Depot, there are ways to minimize loss, Gribben said.

"I recommend going down with the least you need to take," he said. "Plan it out a little bit. Better for you if you should become an unfortunate victim of crime, it might minimize some of the loss you're going through."

Catrina Stanley, a senior human development and family studies major from San Antonio, said she plans ahead before going out with friends.

"If a bunch of my friends are drinking, I'm sober," Stanley said. "If I'm walking outside at night, I'm always aware of my surroundings. But at the same time, you never know what could happen or who could be around the corner, no matter how careful you are."



THE LEGEND CONTINUES

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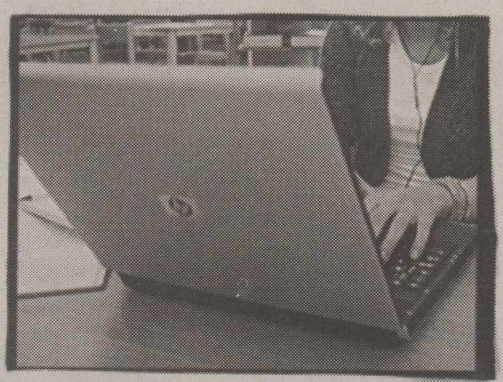
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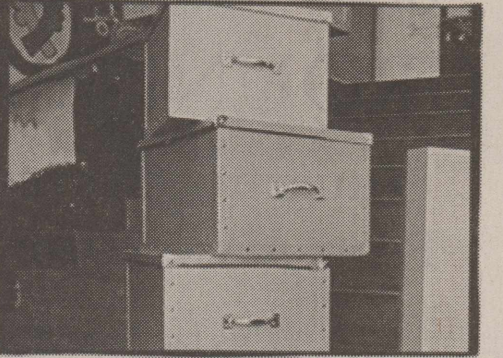
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Kinky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ben Brown, a freshman engineering major from Dallas, said Friedman is a nice change from other politicians.

"No major party will promote anyone I like," he said. "Anytime someone comes along who will challenge the system, they have my support."

Brown said he is tired of the current administration.

"Perry has not stayed true to his Republican credo," he said. "There are too many broken promises

there." A recent study identified Lubbock as the second most conservative city in the U.S. The study was based on city voting patterns.

Kelly Brandenberger, a freshman business major from Houston, said she does not think this will be a problem for Friedman.

"Everyone that knows him loves him," Brandenberger said. "If people listen to what he has to say, they will know that he is real."

Friedman said he prides himself on being an independent candidate.

"I believe gay marriage is OK, but I think prayer should be brought

back into the schools," he said. "I have both conservative and liberal views."

Friedman said the government has not used common sense with the gay marriage issue.

"Right now they are trying to ban gay marriage in the state of Texas," he said. "But they are allowing gay people to easily adopt children. I hate to say this as a Jew, but that is not a very Christian thing to do."

Russell Lorring, Friedman's field director. He said the key is not changing the conservative or liberal voter, but getting more people to the voting booth.

"Kinky is targeting the unconventional voter who maybe has not gone out and voted lately," Lorring said.

There are 13 million registered voters in the state of Texas, Lorring said. Only 4.5 million people voted in the last gubernatorial election.

"Perry only targets the 4.5 million who voted, but he ignores the other 8 million," Lorring said. "Kinky's goal is to reach the untouched 8 million voters."

Friedman said he is at a slight disadvantage because of his financial situation.

"Right now the major parties have already raised \$10 million," he said. "Fortunately money does not vote, people do."

One of the most important issues

and clean them from time to time. facing Texas, Friedman said, is education reform. He said finding quality teachers is more important than throwing money at the school systems.

"You can buy a dog with money, but you can only make its tail wag with love," he said. "Bringing teachers to Texas who can change the kid's life is the goal."

Friedman said he has an unconventional philosophy, dealing with illegal immigrants. Mexico would be divided into five jurisdictions under his plan. Each jurisdiction would have its own judge and each judge would be given a budget of \$2 million.

"Every time we find an illegal immigrant in this country, we would take \$5,000 out of the pot," Friedman said. "I guarantee that would close up the borders real fast."

Friedman said the unconventional nature of his ideas is what sets him apart from other politicians.

"With all my ideas I have people tell me all the time, 'It's crazy but it just might work,'" he said.

Throughout the Spirit Walk Friedman fielded questions from Tech students and autographed copies of his books.

Said Friedman: "I'll sign anything but shitty legislation."

HSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

count toward the required number of senior nursing clinical hours, Meriwether said. Any additional weekly hours count toward required service learning, or community service/volunteer, hours.

In a traditional clinical situation, Opton said senior nursing students are responsible for the medical care of one patient for an entire day under the supervision of clinical faculty.

"We don't really know what to expect," she said. "Anything can happen out there."

At the Reese Center, approximately 75 percent of the School of Nursing clinical faculty will supervise as senior nursing students tend to the 408 hurricane evacuees, Meriwether said.

HSC senior nursing students will help with anything from taking vital signs, giving needed injections and putting in IVs if necessary to lending a kind ear and ensuring the evacuees are comfortable, Meriwether said.

"Right now it's pretty calm out there," she said.

After being processed in as a volunteer and trained on intake procedures, Powell said she spent her evening at Reese processing incoming evacuees' information and organizing and distributing toiletries.

The overall feeling at the Reese Center is one of relief, Powell said. Some of the evacuees she talked to said they were

surprised that so many aspects of day-to-day life have been taken care of.

The main medical priority at Reese right now is making sure those with existing medical conditions that require daily medication are tended to, Powell said.

Senior nursing students from HSC can expect to encounter a broad span of illnesses such as cold and cough at Reese just as they would in any population, Meriwether said.

Many of the evacuees at the Reese Center are elderly and others suffer from chronic diseases such as diabetes, Meriwether said. However, for the most part, few of the displaced New Orleans residents have been hospitalized.

"The majority are staying there, so they haven't been sent to the hospital," she said. "If they are able to stay there, then they're not critical or anything."

As of Sunday, three evacuees were admitted to Lubbock hospitals.

HSC senior nursing students will be working at Reese Center until Sept. 18, Meriwether said.

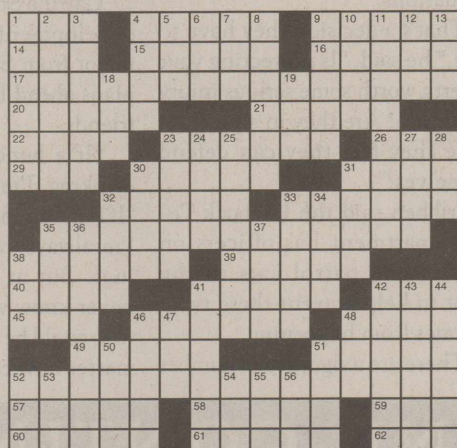
Dean of the School of Nursing Alexia Green has met with leaders from South Plains College, Covenant Health System and Lubbock Christian University in hopes of phasing in more nursing volunteers into the Reese Center later, Meriwether said.

HSC students are still eligible to volunteer at the Reese Center, Powell said. For more information, students should call Margaret Duran at HSC Student Services at (806) 743-2300.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Phillip J. Anderson Portland, OR 9/7/05

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

THUS MALVIN CLUID
WALLT OBBESE OZIE
ARTE PURPLE RAIN
SERENITY SPA
ALOEES HOI PBS
RIVETS LANCELOT
ANI ETHICS RUDE
HALO PLASMA PCP
ELECTRIC ARGUES
LIET HEX RULED
HITTE COLANDER
ANTONMAUVE RIME
KIEV PETER ENID
AXLE TRESS SOTS

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DOWN

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Drainage

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60 percent.

"I'm starting to see water levels much lower than I've seen," Mayor Ray Nagin said after surveying his city from the air. "Even in areas where the water was as high as the rooftops, I started to see parts of the buildings."

Still, he warned of the horrors that are likely to be revealed when the waters recede. "It's going to be awful and it's going to wake the nation up again," the mayor predicted, a day after saying the death toll in the city could reach 10,000.

Walter Baumy, a Corps manager in charge of the engineering job, said it will take 24 to 80 days to drain the city.

Exactly how long the job will take depends on a number of factors. Among other things, the condition of the pumps — especially whether they were submerged and damaged — is not yet fully known, the Corps said. Also, the water is full of debris, and while there are screens on the pumps, it may be necessary to stop

and clean them from time to time. The Pentagon, meanwhile, began sending paratroopers from the Army's storied 82nd Airborne Division to New Orleans to use small boats, including inflatable Zodiac craft, to launch a new search-and-rescue effort in flooded sections of the city.

Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, division commander, said about 5,000 paratroopers would be in place by Tuesday.

Boat rescue crews and a caravan of law enforcement vehicles from around the country also searched for people to rescue.

"In some cases, it's real easy. They're sitting on the porch with their bags packed," said Joe Youdell of the Kentucky Air National Guard. "But some don't want to leave and we can't force them."

Nagin warned: "We have to convince them to leave. It's not safe here. There is toxic waste in the water and dead bodies and mosquitoes and gas. We are pumping about a million dollars' worth of gas a day in the air. Fires have been started and we don't have running water."

Rehnquist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"John Roberts is too young for the position of Chief Justice."

O'Connor resigned July 1, but has agreed to sit on the bench until her spot is filled. Roberts was initially slated to be her replacement, but since he has been elevated to the chief justice nominee, her replacement is pending.

Casas said he is concerned with the direction the Supreme Court might be headed now that there are two vacancies on the nation's highest court, a rarity in American history.

"I suppose I worry about the way the new justices (and) chief justice might interpret the Constitution," Casas said.

Lawrence Mayer, a professor in the department of political science, said he is more interested in the future chief justice's view of the role of the court than his or her political stance.

"Judges have a role in interpreting the Constitution - it is adaptable," said Mayer. "There is a great deal of ambiguity in the constitution."

Mayer said the addition of two new justices would have a deep impact on the path the Supreme Court is heading.

"Clearly the respective appointment of

two people to the Supreme Court is going to allow Bush the opportunity to impact the ideological balance of the court and its direction," Mayer said.


Speculation into the matter of John Roberts's ideologies, as well as the broader issue of what impact a new chief justice will have on the court has been downplayed dramatically thanks to the rippling effects of Hurricane Katrina.

Kevin Scott, assistant political science professor, said the Chief Justice's death was partially underplayed because of Katrina, but also to a degree because of the yearlong stretch of media exposure that ensued after the announcement that Rehnquist was diagnosed with cancer rang out last October.

"People have been anticipating this ever since they found out that Rehnquist had thyroid cancer last year," Scott said. "Since there has already been so much media coverage of Rehnquist in the past year - there is only so much more you can do."

With the new Supreme Court session on the horizon, Scott said it is not vital to have a leader in place when it convenes on the first Monday of October.

If Roberts is not confirmed before the court reconvenes, Justice John Paul Stevens will be in charge since he is the longest serving member on the court.



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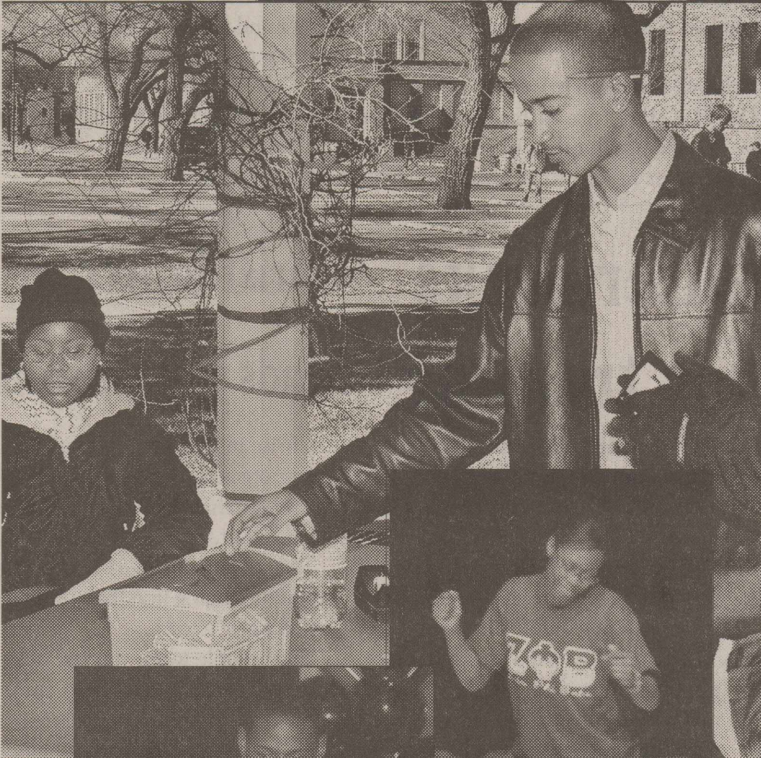
Contact information — Features Editor: Clara Cobb

life&leisure@dailytoreador.com

Features Desk: (806) 742-2937



File photos



divine nine

African-American-founded fraternities and sororities help define campus life

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

African-American-founded fraternities and sororities are an intricate part of Texas Tech campus life.

Jennifer Onita, the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said the national Pan-Hellenic recognizes nine fraternities and sororities with a rich history. They are nicknamed the Divine Nine.

"We're our own entity," she said. Though the organizations were founded by African Americans, she said, they are not exclusive to one race.

"We don't discriminate on who we take," she said. Ikenna Okonowo, the president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said his fraternity recently had Indian and Persian members from the medical school.

He said no matter what race a person is, they can benefit from being in a fraternity or sorority.

"You have the power to reach a lot of people on campus," he said.

The multicultural community has many activities that involve the general campus population, he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha has poetry nights where anyone can come to read or listen, he said.

Also, the fraternity has a program, "Miss Black and Gold," where female college students compete to win a scholarship.

Okonowo said many of the fraternities and sororities will be involved in the step shows during the year. Stepping is a unique form of expression, he said.

"It basically just consists of making a rhythm out of your body," he said.

Candace Davis, the president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said the multicultural step showcase is a great way for the students to meet the

organizations. Another way to meet the organizations is to attend "Meet the Greeks" on Thursday to introduce the student body to the multicultural fraternities and sororities.

The groups do entertaining activities, she said, however, they also do community outreach that involves other special events.

Zeta Phi Beta hosts an outreach event called Finer Womanhood. During this time, the sorority focuses on community outreach. The event teaches about health issues like breast cancer and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

"We do volunteer community service pretty much year round," she said.

Okonowo said his fraternity helped with the transportation and food preparation for the evacuees from New Orleans. He said they were there to help and comfort the evacuees.

Behind most of the fraternity and sororities, there is an adviser whose purpose is to help the organization. Dameon Middleton, the adviser for Alpha Phi Alpha and assistant director for crew management at the Rawls College of Business Administration, said the purpose of the adviser is not to be the leader of the organization but to just be there for guidance and help.

"It's our responsibility to make sure the undergraduate chapter is fully maintained," he said.

As the adviser, he said he attends the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha and reports to the national body.

He said he was a mentor to the fraternity and helps them prepare for a future career by developing leadership traits.

Okonowo said the meetings his fraternity holds are conducted like a business meeting would be in the working world. He said they are required to dress and act appropriately.

"It's as if we were some kind of major company," he said.

Through his involvement, Okonowo said he has learned many important lessons he can take into his professional life.

Meet the Greeks

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DVD keeps fans from getting



"Lost" season one, ABC's hit TV show, came to DVD on Sept. 6. This DVD collection is a must-have for any Lost fan. It is a seven disc set complete with 24 episodes and a plethora of special features.

"Lost" begins with a horrific plane crash midflight from Sydney, Australia, to Los Angeles, Calif. After safely pulling themselves from the wreckage, there are a total of 48 survivors left to fend for themselves on a seemingly deserted island.

The show then centers on 14 of the 48 survivors as they try to deal with this traumatic experience and remain alive as many dangerous and unexplainable things begin occurring. For example, there are polar bears in the middle of the jungle, disembodied whispers and an invisible destructive presence of great magnitude, which tears trees out of the ground as if they were blades of grass.

Having a 14 main-character cast is not seen very often today in television. The way J.J. Abrams solves this potential problem is by giving each character at least one episode. All 14 characters (Boone's and Shannon's are

Tiffany Hargis



together) have at least one episode devoted to their life before the doomed Oceanic 815 flight. This has to be very well written to work, and the screenplay has to use parallels between the past and present to be relevant to the show so the audience does not find the information boring and tedious. J.J. Abrams and his writers rarely fail in maintaining this balance.

The group is comprised of many diverse characters with different backgrounds and nationalities. "Lost" stars Matthew Fox ("Party of Five") as Jack, a doctor, who is easily made the leader of the island with his quick thinking in emergencies and his

constant struggle to do well amongst the survivors.

Kate (Evangeline Lilly) is a felon freed during the plane crash and has to deal with repercussions of her past while mediating between Jack and Sawyer.

Sawyer (Josh Holloway) is a southern bad boy who keeps everyone at a distance by constantly insulting them and doing inconsiderate things to the others, but he has a soft side that he keeps deeply buried.

John Locke, portrayed by Terry O'Quinn ("The X-Files"), is a reserved but suspiciously skilled hunter and woodsman. Locke is the most mysterious character who I personally watched every week waiting for something more about Locke to be revealed.

Charlie, played by Dominic Monaghan ("Lord of the Rings"), is a has-been rock star who has a heroin addiction. He has a desperate need to feel significant and frequently acts brashly especially when it involves Claire.

Claire (Emilie de Ravin) is an abandoned pregnant Australian woman who has to cope with many traumatic experiences while dealing with all the other anxieties of being a

first-time expectant mother.

Boone (Ian Somerhalder) and Shannon (Maggie Grace) are stepbrother and sister. Shannon, a spoiled and vindictive young woman, has a tendency to go from one man to another fleetingly. Boone, who secretly is attracted to his non-blood related sister is an earnest good guy who always tries to be of service.

Naveen Andrews ("The English Patient") plays Sayid, an Iraqi communications officer who has to sustain racial accusations, but is a valued member of the group with his advanced skills with electronics and his training as a soldier.

Hugo 'Hurley' Reyes (Jorge Garcia) is an obese, easygoing guy who usually provides most of the humor on the show with his sweetness and innocence. However, his life is not as easy as it seems; he is haunted by mysterious numbers that make him a hazard to be around.

Michael (Harold Perrineau Jr.) and Walt (Malcolm David Kelley) are father and son who have not seen each other in years because Walt's mother moved to Australia

with another man and took their son with them. After her death, Michael is called to take his son from Australia and raise him. The relationship between Walt and Michael grows as Michael tries to be the best father he can with his inexperience.

Jin (Daniel Dae Kim) and Sun (Yoon-jin Kim) are a Korean couple who have been having marital problems. Their story centers on them trying to work out their problems in their marriage caused by the restrictions in the Korean traditions that bind them.

As these characters lives intertwine, they have to learn to live together as they and the audience try to figure out the mysteries on the island and try to stay alive as the days pass by in which rescue seems more and more unlikely.

This DVD was 14 days before the second season begins on Sept. 21, to give previous fans a refresher and allow any new followers to join in during the second season.

■ Hargis is The DT's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to Tiffany.L.Hargis@ttu.edu.

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Outreach center seeks volunteers for training

The Family Guidance & Outreach Center of Lubbock is looking for volunteers to assist in helping children, parents and families. Training sessions to volunteer begin Thursday and continue through Tuesday.

Kim Camacho, program coordinator for the center, said the first night is an introduction to the agency where volunteers meet the center staff.

"There will be a session on communication, a session on small group facilitating and a session on family at risk," Camacho said. "We recommend that volunteers attend at least three of the four meetings."

The training process prepares volunteers to work with teen parents and parenting classes, Camacho said.

"Training is geared to work on any capacity, from answering phones to working one-on-one with a family," Camacho said.

The requirements are that volunteers be 18 years or older and that they complete the training process. The volunteer must also go through a criminal background check, Camacho said.

"There is no time commitment, just whatever one can work into their time schedule," she said.

Victoria Chapa, a senior human development and family studies major from Austin, has been working with the center since the beginning of last semester.

Chapa has been mentoring a 12-year-old, who she meets with twice a week. She has also been volunteering with the center at 'New Directions,' a school for pregnant teens.

"I work with children and keep them occupied by playing games and activities with them while someone else talks with their parent in another room," she said. "I wanted to be involved with something else besides working full time at James Avery."

For more information on how to volunteer at the center, call (806) 747-5577.

Christ in Action heads to Houston

Christ in Action, a Texas Tech student organization, heads to Houston Friday to help with the Hurricane Katrina effort.

The organization is accepting donations ranging from baby food to bottled water to cash.

"It's horrible when you feel helpless. You just want to help those people out," said Marcia Crabtree, a senior psychology major from Junction who is going with the group. "We're doing this out of love for people we see in need."

The organization is accepting donations at 2406 Broadway Ave. and will continue with their efforts in Lubbock and in Texas as long as items continue to be donated.

"We need to relieve Houston a little bit because they've been impacted so much," Crabtree said. "The important thing is this is not just a one weekend thing. We're going to keep helping evacuees in Lubbock and surrounding areas as long as we can."

For more information on donating, call (806) 765-8831.

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Autopsy report on Herrion shows heart disease

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers offensive lineman Thomas Herrion had heart disease and evidence of previous heart trouble when he collapsed and died after a preseason game last month, an official in the Denver County coroner's office said Tuesday.

The coroner's findings confirmed the beliefs of Herrion's family and friends, who were certain drugs played no role in Herrion's death Aug. 20. Herrion's heart condition was caused by factors that are often nearly undetectable, though fairly rare in a 23-year-old athlete in good physical condition.

"It really squashes all the speculation regarding his death," said Frederick Lyles, Herrion's agent. "They appear to be very thorough in their analysis. Hopefully, now people really get off the idea that these guys are overweight, or that drugs or steroids were involved in any way."

Herrion had ischemic heart disease, with significant blockage in his right coronary artery that caused the death of heart muscle, according to Amy Martin, a forensic pathologist and deputy coroner in Denver. Herrion's heart was slightly enlarged, a condition that could be related to anything from heart disease

and high blood pressure to heredity. Martin also said the autopsy revealed scar tissue from a recent episode in which blood was restricted to his heart — but Herrion probably didn't even realize it. "From the time that he died, something happened a week or so earlier," said Martin, who found microscopic evidence of organizing heart necrosis.

"Whether he was aware of that was not clear. There are a lot of instances where people have heart attacks and are not aware of them, especially when your jobs requires you to do things that require you to get hurt. He may not have thought much about it."

Hodges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"He's like Kliff (Kingsbury) that he can move his feet good," he said. "Kliff was real accurate too."

Kingsbury completed 1,206 passes from 2000-02 for more than 12,000 yards.

"He's like B.J. (Symons), where he was calm like him," Leach said. "Cause B.J., under fire, had the ability to be calm and confident."

Symons still holds the Tech school record for most passing yards in one season with 5,833 in 2003, leading the Red Raiders in a 38-14 victory over Navy in the EV1.net Houston Bowl.

And the list finally came to a stopping point, where Leach said 2004 Raider quarterback Sonny Cumbie had taught Hodges the most important

thing of all. "He's Cumbie from the standpoint that you don't have to tell him 50 times," he said. "I have had guys that I've had to tell more than once. A guy goes back there throwing and greed all of a sudden sets in."

This is something Leach said he hopes he doesn't find in Hodges' characteristics.

"(A player is) like, 'I'm too good of a player to throw the little 5-yard pass. I'm gonna throw this one 30 yards down the field, and there's two guys there, but I think I can thread it in there,'" he said.

Throughout Leach's entire experiment, he said he doesn't want to find Hodges thinking this way.

"He's pretty coachable in those types of things," Leach said. "He'll get pretty greedy along with the rest of them, but I think he plays within

himself pretty good."

From the creature's mouth, Hodges doesn't find himself doing that at all.

"My job as a quarterback is to get completions and move the ball," he said. "Whether that is a long touchdown pass or a 5-yard completion, it doesn't matter."

With the hefty list of things Leach has thrown into the development of Hodges, the quarterback said he owes a lot to his mentors — Kingsbury, Symons and Cumbie.

"I look up to those three guys a lot, and I feel I owe it to them to keep it going and lead the nation in passing, but we need to win games, and the passing numbers will come," Hodges said.

From a defensive player's perspective, Tech cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said there are only a few words to describe Leach's new monster.

"He's to be feared," he said.

Kansas State handles Tech's first opponent

By MICHAEL ASHFORD
KANSAS STATE COLEGIAN
(KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY)

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Though it wasn't as dominating as many Kansas State fans would have liked, the Wildcats' 35-21 win over Florida International Saturday showed coach Bill Snyder enough to be pleased with his team's progress over last season.

After the game, Snyder said he liked several aspects of the Wildcats' win, specifically the team spirit, defense and running game.

On Monday, during the Big 12 teleconference, Snyder stood by his statements.

"We're certainly pleased to get a win in an opening ballgame," he said. "You don't always know what to expect. I thought we played reasonably well in several aspects of the ballgame."

With the 14-point win over Florida International — playing its first year as a full-time Division I-A member — comparisons to last year's season-opening 14-point win over Western Kentucky surfaced.

However, in comparing the two games, K-State (1-0) improved statistically over last year — most notably on defense.

Last year, Western Kentucky averaged 5.6 yard per play for 259 yards of total offense and 13 first downs. The Golden Panthers (0-

1) managed just 3.9 yards per play, 236 total yards and seven first downs.

"We feel good," strong safety Marcus Watts said.

"Defensively, I felt that we came out and we hopefully showed people that the Lynch Mob is back. We were flying around to the ball, we did a good job of fitting our holes, fitting our gaps and stuff like that."

But Snyder was concerned about the lack of quarterback pressure from the Wildcat defensive line, as K-State recorded no sacks.

"It was not nearly as good as we would have liked," Snyder said.

The Golden Panthers were aided by K-State miscues, as three of the five Wildcat turnovers contributed to all of Florida International's points.

Besides a blocked punt for a touchdown, which trimmed K-State's lead to 28-21 with 3:46 left in the third quarter, the Panthers' other two scoring drives totaled 31 yards as Yamon Figurs fumbled a punt and quarterback Allen Webb's fumble after being sacked, which each occurred inside the K-State 20-yard line.

By the Numbers (Kansas State vs. Florida Intl.) Final Score 35-21 K-State		
	K-State	FL.Intl.
Total Yards	407	236
Turnovers	4	3
Score through 3 Qtrs.	28	21

"You take those 31 yards away and we played extremely well," Snyder said after the game.

Webb, in his first opening-game start, had a career day, completing 19-of-31 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. However, in addition to his fumble, Webb also threw an interception, which marred the junior's assessment of his game.

"Overall performance, it was pretty mediocre," Webb said of his play. "In the first and second quarter, I believe I had a couple of overthrows. It was all right though. I think, the second half, I calmed down and we got things rolling a little bit."

K-State also got a career-best performance from first-time starter running back Thomas Clayton. Clayton totaled career highs in yards (177), touchdowns (two) and carries (17).

"Thomas ran reasonably well," Snyder said. "There was an ample amount of yardage, but I think we still have a lot of work in front of us."

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Tulane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first week of school," Myers said. "We're pleased to invite the teams here and give them access to our facilities."

The Tulane baseball team was ranked No. 1 in the country at times last year, and should begin fall practices soon.

Myers said he doubted the baseball and basketball team has any equipment so the school will provide that during the teams' stay.

Altogether there will be 50 student athletes coming to Tech. The baseball team will bring 35 players and the basketball team will transfer 17. In addition to the athletes and the coaches who are coming, managers and trainers will also make the transfer from Tulane to Tech.

Myers said he was proud of what

Lubbock was doing in order to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"We're proud of the effort Lubbock has made in order to give (the athletes) a new start," Myers said.

Sean Duggan, director of housing and residence life, said that Wall/Gates was chosen as the new home for the athletes because it is the residence hall with the most space at this point in time.

"We have open floors and it's working out perfectly," Duggan said.

"We have open floors and it's working out perfectly. We're working with the athletes in order to make this a home away from home."

Texas A&M will house the Tulane men's basketball team, volleyball, swimming and diving and the women's soccer team.

Southern Methodist will be the new home for the Tulane football team. All these teams will live and practice on A&M and SMU campuses.

The University of Texas is not housing any of the Tulane sports teams.

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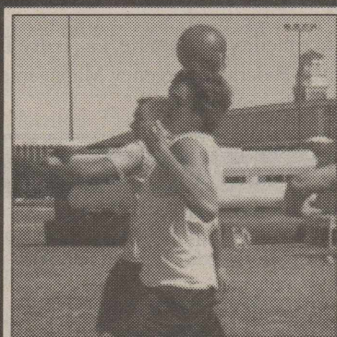
Student Rec Center Hours
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 Sunday 12:00pm - 12:00am

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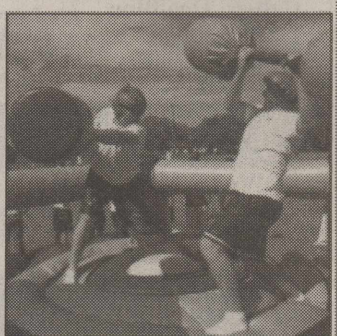
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FITNESS/WELLNESS

Have you been training? Rec Triathlon Coming Sept. 18th



There is one more week to get ready and get in on the early bird price! The Triathlon is Sunday, September 18 at 7:30am. Get your gear ready for the 400 meter swim, 11 mile bike and the 2.3 mile run. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center or online at active.com and use our zip code (79409) to register. For more info, check out www.recports.ttu.edu.

Adventure Fitness Class

Have you ever wanted to try canoeing or climbing but don't have the equipment or the experience? Well this is the class for you. The class will give you a chance to do a wide range of activities such as mountain biking, trail running, climbing, boot camp, orienteering and canoeing. It is \$25 and starts on September 13. It is a 5 week class on Tuesday/Thursdays from 4-5:30 pm. Come and join the fun by registering in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Group Runs

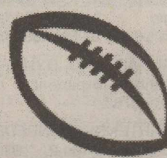
On Tuesdays at 5:30 pm, come join the group for a run. Meet at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center. You don't have to be able to run at a certain pace, everyone is welcome. It is free and just for fun and motivation!

INTRAMURALS

Don't Fumble Your Chance For Flag Football This Fall

Today and tomorrow are the final days to get registered to play intramural flag football. Over 350 teams will take the fields for men's, women's and co-rec action. Make sure that your team is one of them!

Captains should bring a list of players (printable entry forms are available at www.recports.ttu.edu) and a \$30 forfeit fee. Pick the time and day that are best for you and get entered. Entries for flag football close at 5pm on Thursday so don't delay.



Tennis Anyone?

Get into the swing of things this fall by taking part in the first annual Intramural Tennis Singles League. Sign up at recsports.ttu.edu or stop by the Intramural Office (Room 203). The league will consist of Thursday play dates starting Sept. 15th and will continue for 3 weeks followed by a single elimination tournament on Oct. 6th. Leagues offered are Men's and Women's Recreational and Competitive. For more information contact the Intramural Office 742-2945 or visit the website.

Wanted: A Few Good Umpires

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay and a chance to meet new people, then we have the JOB for you. You can become an intramural softball official!

Students wishing to learn how to officiate softball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic on Thursday, September 15th, at 5 pm at the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. This initial meeting will be very short BUT very important. Softball officials make \$8 per game.

Softball?

Mark your calendar, registration begins Sept. 20

Ultimate Frisbee League

FRISBEE FRIDAYS ARE BACK! If you've ever picked up a Frisbee then MAYBE you would like this event. The Intramural/Special Event Department has the return of Frisbee Friday. Your team will be scheduled to play their league between the hours of 4:30 pm until 8:15 every Friday. There will be 2 available leagues - Open and Co-rec (5 male/ 2 female). Ultimate Frisbee is similar to playing football, but at a basketball pace. Ultimate is self-officiated like all Ultimate Tournaments. To sign up, just log on the website at recsports.ttu.edu Don't delay, the deadline is Sept. 14th at 5pm, and play begins Sept. 16th.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER UPCOMING TRIPS

INTRO TO OUTDOOR CLIMBING SEPT 16-18

Join us for a weekend of climbing in eastern New Mexico. You will have the opportunity to climb while learning the basic practices associated with outdoor climbing. Instruction is geared for the novice climber.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 8th	3pm	9pm	\$85	beginner	moderate

Register for these trips and more at the Outdoor Pursuits Center or call 742-2949 for more info.

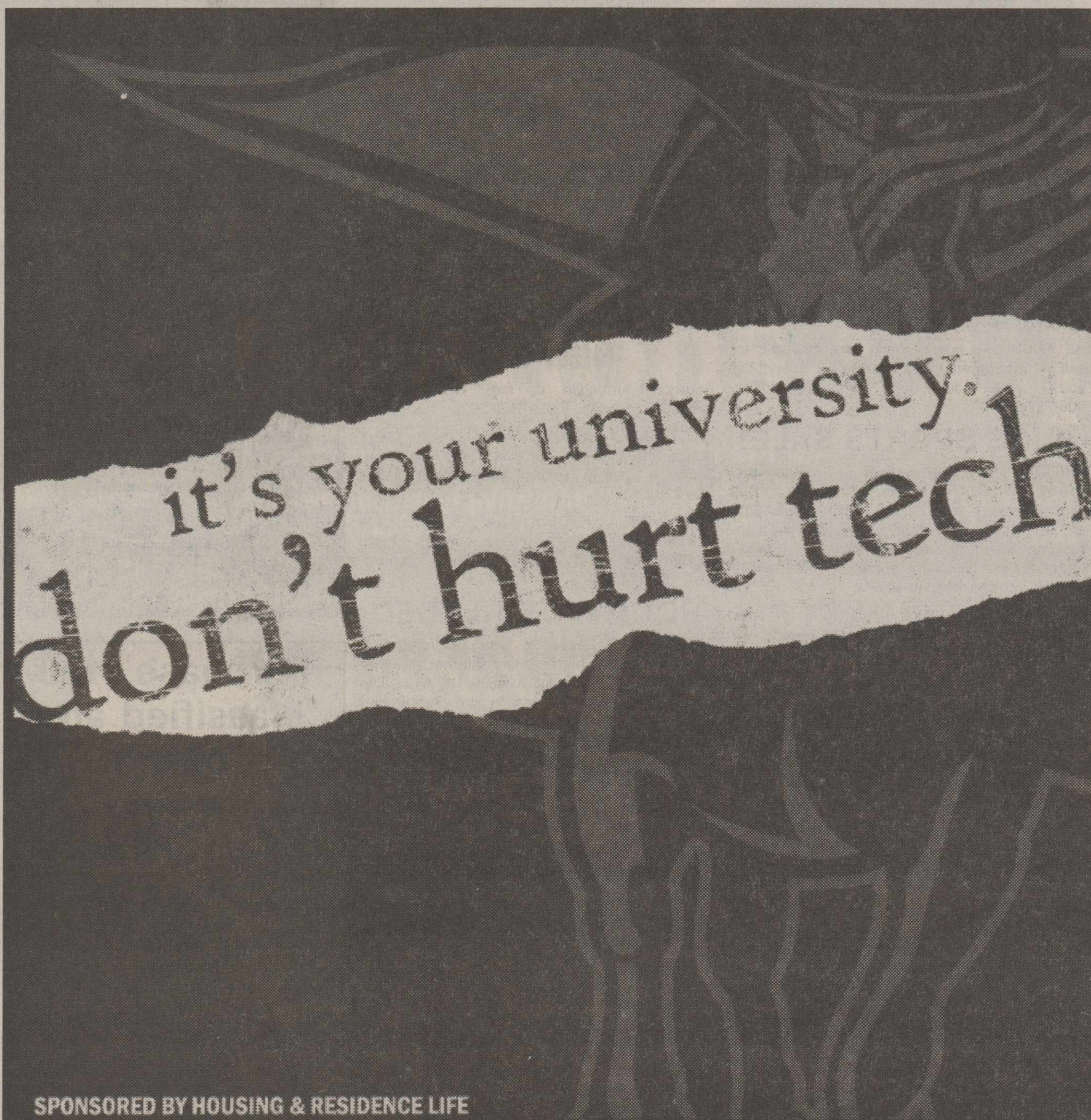
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SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 15th	12pm	10pm	\$110	beginner	moderate

Coming Soon!	INTRAMURALS		SPECIAL EVENTS		SPECIAL EVENTS	
	Event	Entries Due	Event	Date	Event	Date
	Flag Football	Sept. 7-8	Total Rec Experience	Sept. 9	Intro To Climbing Trip	Sept. 16
	T.R.E. Tournaments	Sept. 8	Kayak Polo	Sept. 10	Long Course Swimming	Sept. 17
	Tennis League	Sept. 15	Specialty Classes Begin	Sept. 11	Rec Triathlon	Sept. 18
	Ultimate Frisbee	Sept. 16	Equipment Orientation	Sept. 13	Swim Stroke Mechanics	Sept. 18



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