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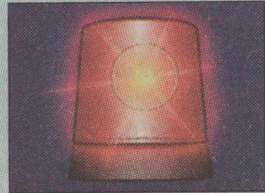


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Sunglasses swiped!
Find this and more in the Police Blotter inside.

STATE

El Paso worker killed, sucked into jet engine

EL PASO — An airplane mechanic was killed this morning after he was sucked into a jet's engine while passengers were boarding from the tarmac, officials said.

"A mechanic walked in front of the engine and was pulled into the engine," National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman Lauren Peduzzi said.

She said she didn't know if any passengers saw the accident as they boarded Continental Airlines flight 1515 to Houston. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the worker was sucked into the right engine of the 737-500.

The mechanic's identity wasn't released, but Continental identified the victim as an employee of one of Continental's suppliers. Continental released few other details about what it called a "ground incident" at El Paso International Airport.

"My fellow co-workers and I extend our heartfelt sympathies to the family and friends of the mechanic involved in this tragic event," Larry Kellner, Continental chairman and CEO, said in a statement.

There were 114 passengers and five crew members boarding the plane.

NATION

O'Reilly challenges viewers to debate him

NEW YORK (AP) — Love him or not, viewers will have the chance to debate Bill O'Reilly on his Fox News Channel talk show, "The O'Reilly Factor," next month.

O'Reilly has announced the Great Factor Debate Contest, in which six winners will face off with the outspoken TV commentator on a topic of their choice.

"You want a piece of me?" O'Reilly said Monday. "Would you like to sit on this set right here and let me have it? Of course you would. Well, now that can happen."

He warned viewers to "be careful what you wish for."

Applicants can enter by e-mailing O'ReillyContest@foxnews.com.

The segments will air Feb. 7-8, Feb. 14-15 and Feb. 21-22.

WORLD

Pakistan: Terrorists killed in U.S. strike

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani provincial authorities said Tuesday four or five foreign terrorists were killed in the purported U.S. missile strike that has severely strained relations with this Muslim nation, a key ally in President Bush's war on terror.

Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz, on the eve of a trip to Washington, said that despite the importance of ties with the United States, attacks inside Pakistan "cannot be condoned."

"Pakistan has committed to fighting terrorism, but naturally we cannot accept any action within our country which results in what happened over the weekend," Aziz said, referring to the missile strike Friday in the border village of Damadola.

Eighteen residents, including women and children, were also killed in the strike.

Pakistani intelligence officials have said the target of the attack was al-Qaida's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, who they said was invited to a dinner celebrating an Islamic holiday in the village but sent aides instead.

U.S. counterterrorism officials, however, have not ruled out that Osama bin Laden's chief lieutenant was killed.

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Groups sue to stop domestic spying program

Gore and Bush administration trade barbs over homeland security practices

By NEDRA PICKLER
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Al Gore and the White House traded accusations over national security Tuesday in a dispute that also pulled in President Bush's other presidential election rival, John Kerry.

At issue was Bush's secret domestic eavesdropping program, which Gore denounced in a speech Monday as illegal and a threat to the U.S. system of government.

Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan shot back at Gore in a style reminiscent of

campaigns past, calling the Democrat who lost to Bush in 2000 a hypocrite and accusing him of grandstanding for media coverage.

"If Al Gore is going to be the voice of the Democrats on national security matters, we welcome it," McClellan said. He suggested Gore does not understand the threat facing America from terrorists overseas.

Gore charged that Bush broke the law by letting the National Security Agency monitor e-mails and phone calls to and from the United States without approval from a special federal court that decides whether to authorize requests to eavesdrop on Americans.

Two civil liberties groups — the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights — filed federal lawsuits Tuesday seeking to block the eavesdropping program, which they called unconstitutional surveillance of American citizens.

McClellan said the Clinton-Gore administration had engaged in warrantless physical searches, and he cited an FBI search of the home of CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames without permission from a judge. He said Clinton's deputy attorney general, Jamie Gorelick, had testified before Congress that the president had the inherent authority to engage in physical searches without warrants.

"I think his hypocrisy knows no bounds," McClellan said of Gore.

But at the time of the Ames search in 1993 and when Gorelick testified a year later, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act required warrants for electronic surveillance for intelligence purposes, but did not cover physical searches. The law was changed to cover physical searches in 1995 under legislation that Clinton supported and signed.

Bush's attorney general, Alberto Gonzales, made the same arguments as McClellan during interviews Monday on CNN's "Larry

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Where's lunch?

Students find food at home, school and — everywhere



A STUDENT TAKES a bite of a taco at the Student Union Building.

By CHRIS ATWOOD
FEATURES WRITER

From Chick-fil-A in the Student Union Building to the all-you-care-to-eat dining halls to the Sam's Place mini-markets, food is available on campus almost 24 hours per day.

Off campus, multiple options are available. Students living off campus report cooking at home, going out to eat and fast food are the most popular.

Angela Sikorski, a public relations major from San Antonio, said she believes it is easier to lose and maintain

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NASA's Pluto probe a no-go for launch

By CARLOS BERGFELD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For collectors, the final piece sometimes proves the hardest to obtain.

This has proven true with the studies of planets as well, and now only Pluto remains unexplored by ship or satellite.

A new mission by NASA aimed to complete the puzzle by sending their New Horizons spacecraft on a trip to the tiny planet Tuesday; however, NASA scrubbed the launch due to constant winds.

Originally scheduled for a 1:24 p.m. EST lift-off, the spacecraft sat along with its Atlas V rocket at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida for about two hours because of concerns over upper-level and ground winds.

At about 3 p.m., after several delays, NASA thought the winds had died down enough to declare the launch as "Go" for

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Research shows some employees drink on the job

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The trend of enjoying an after-work drink has a new twist; according to research released in January, 19.2 million U.S. employees are either drinking during the workday or nursing hangovers in the workplace.

A recent study conducted by the University at Buffalo's Research Institute on Addictions found that about 15 percent of the U.S. workforce drinks during the day or just before going to work, while more than 9 percent have come to work with lingering hangovers.

The study additionally found that those who drink on the job tend to do so infrequently. More than 60 percent of those who admitted to drinking at work reported that they mixed alcohol and work less than monthly. Meanwhile, 14 percent surveyed said they drink at work on a weekly basis.

Certain occupations lend themselves more

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International Cultural Center will bring its collection closer to students

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

A remote campus site that opened eight years ago has become a place with a culture and environment of its own.

The International Cultural Center will be facing changes during the spring semester. Part of the center is heading south to the main Texas Tech library.

In an effort to bring materials closer to students, the ICC and the Tech library have agreed to move the ICC library's collection to

the main library.

Jane Bell, ICC director of operations, said she is optimistic about the changes.

"It's going to be a win-win situation for everyone," she said.

One reason for moving the library materials was because of the ICC's remote location. The ICC, located near the Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue intersection, is away from the main Tech campus where most of the students are during the day, Bell said.

While the change will make the collection more available to students, both libraries

agreed the public also would have more time to check out the movies and documentaries.

The ICC's materials previously were available during ICC hours, which run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The materials now will be available for checkout when the library is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday.

The two libraries also agreed that this would be another way to improve the on-campus service at Tech.

"Actually, the service that students, fac-

ulty and staff use will be excellent," said Myra Michele Brown, librarian at the main library's digital media center.

Bell said the change also makes more sense financially, and she believes it is the best and most cost-effective decision.

"The main library gets to keep things centralized," Bell said. "It doesn't absorb cost of running back and forth."

Brown agrees.

"The ICC was a challenge for people who

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Drinking

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toward alcohol use, according to the study. Jobs in management, retail, entertainment media and food preparation were just a few of the occupations that were found to go hand-in-hand with a higher likelihood of drinking at work.

Irregular work hours also increased the subject's probability of having a drink or two before clocking in.

Additionally, the research found that men are more likely to drink on the job than their female counterparts, and nursing a hangover while on the clock was most common with younger or unmarried employees.

Kathleen Weaver, director of public communications at the University at Buffalo's Research Institute on Addictions, said the pool of people who admitted to drinking at work or prior to work may fall into a variety of categories.

"Some people just have a drink at lunch, while other people may take a drinking break the same way people

take smoking breaks," she said.

The study has garnered media attention because it was the first to delve into the drinking tendencies of Americans while at work, she said.

Weaver said Michael Frone, the study's principal investigator, wanted to research the topic so he could provide employers with statistics they could use as an aid in launching alcohol prevention programs for their employees.

"Basically the purpose of the study was to investigate whether a problem with drinking in the work place exists," Weaver said. "Dr. Frone discovered it does exist and he wants to do further research."

The study's findings were the product of a 1½ year research project, which surveyed nearly 3,000 employees between the ages of 18 to 65 in 2002 and 2003. Funding came from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Oscar Casas, a senior pre-med major from Las Cruces, N. M., said although he never has mixed alcohol with work, he has witnessed the effects of his co-workers drinking during their breaks.

"After their lunch shift, they come back intoxicated," he said.

Cindy Nichols, an intake coordinator at the center for drug and alcohol treatment referral, said she fears those who drink at work will put themselves and others in danger when they get behind the wheel to drive home.

Nichols said she believes drinking at or before work is a habit often embraced by alcoholics.

"They are alcoholics, and they survive on alcohol," she said.

Other tendencies paired with alcoholism include behavioral changes, Nichols said.

"Sometimes they get angry and lash out at people," she said. "Often, they have no money in their account because they've spent it all on alcohol."

Nichols said she recommends that anyone who finds himself drinking during the workday or exhibiting the aforementioned characteristics seek help immediately.

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Texas Tech police blotter

Dec. 19

A Texas Tech police officer investigated a theft, which occurred in Room 358 of Bledsoe Hall. A student made an eBay purchase, paid for it by use of PayPal and received an empty box containing no merchandise.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and an outstanding LPD warrant following suspicious activity in the Z-4 parking lot. The non-student was transported to University Medical Center because of an asthma attack. Following the non-student's release from the emergency room, he was taken into custody and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Dec. 22

A Tech police officer investigated a driver displaying a wrong license plate on his vehicle following a traffic stop, which occurred at the 1300 block of Indiana Avenue. The driver was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Dec. 28

A Tech police officer documented a towed vehicle after being flagged down by construction workers in the R-2 parking lot. A student had moved barricades set up by the construction workers and parked his vehicle in the previously barricade area, causing a disruption to wet concrete deliveries. After several unsuccessful attempts to contact the owner, Lubbock Wrecker Service towed

the vehicle.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for possession of inhalant paraphernalia, including a plastic bag containing silver spray paint and a can of silver spray paint; and possession and use of volatile chemicals, which occurred at the Health Sciences Center in the first floor AB elevator. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. The non-student allegedly was in possession of stolen property and was released pending the filing charges for theft, which occurred at Wal-Mart on Fourth Street.

Jan. 3

A Tech police officer investigated an apparent burglary of a building, which occurred in the maintenance room located in the R-19 lot of Weeks Hall. Four weed eaters, four stick edgers, two hedge trimmers, one hand blower and a backpack blower were taken from the unsecured room.

Tech police investigated an alleged burglary of a building, which occurred in the combined rooms 191-193 at the Civil Engineering building. At an unknown time between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3, a gasoline-powered generator was taken from its cart in an unsecured work area and a die set was taken from a locked storage closet. The closet showed evidence of forced entry.

Jan. 7

A Tech police officer arrested a student for public intoxication, which occurred in the 2500 block of 17th Street. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Jan. 9

Tech police investigated an alleged criminal trespass that occurred on the seventh floor of the Carpenter-Wells Complex. The resident of the room noticed an unknown person entered the room without permission during the holiday break.

Jan. 10

Tech police investigated the theft of a red and silver Mongoose mountain bike that occurred at the Business Administration building during the holiday break.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for criminal trespass after observing him near Bledsoe Hall. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police investigated burglary of a vehicle, which occurred in the Z-3 parking lot. The car stereo and other miscellaneous items were taken without the owner's permission. Entry was made by breaking a window.

A Tech police officer detained a student for public intoxication that occurred in the hallway on the eighth floor of Weymouth Hall. The student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

Jan. 11

Tech police investigated the alleged unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, which occurred in the Z-3 parking lot. The 1998 Ford Mustang was locked and was taken without permission of the owner. A large amount of automobile glass was found at the scene indicating forced entry was used. The spare ignition key was located in the vehicle's console. The investigation is pending.

Tech police investigated an assault, which occurred on the second floor of Wall Hall. A non-student pushed a student during an argument.

A Tech police officer investigated a case involving lost property. A student fell while on his way to the Robert H. Ewalt Student recreation Center and lost his keys and wallet.

Jan. 12

A Tech police officer investigated a theft allegedly near the first floor pharmacy at the Health Sciences Center. A pair of sunglasses were left on a supply cart and were taken without the owner's consent.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for possession of marijuana, which allegedly occurred at the southeast corner of the Wiggins Complex. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Jan. 13

Tech police arrested three students with charges ranging from driving while intoxicated, possession of a fictitious driver's license and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue. The students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the car was towed.

Jan. 15

Tech police investigated a sexual assault that occurred in Clement Hall. A female student was at a social gathering when she allegedly was assaulted by a male acquaintance.

A Tech police officer responded to a request for emergency service at the United Spirit Arena. A visitor fell and hurt her foot and was transported to Covenant Heart Hospital.

A Tech police officer detained a student for public intoxication in the Z-1 parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party. Charges are pending with the justice of the peace.

Jan. 16

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Z-5 parking lot. A car allegedly was picked up and the left tire was put on the curb. Three windows on the vehicle also were painted with shoe polish.

A Tech police officer detained five students for evading detention after the officer observed suspicious activity near the R-2 parking lot. Four of the students were released, and charges were pending with the District Attorney's office. The fifth student was arrested in connection with the investigation and outstanding warrants.

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Former President Ford responding well to treatment; officials say he could be released from hospital Thursday

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford was responding well to treatment for pneumonia that put him in the hospital over the weekend, his chief of staff said Tuesday.

Ford, 92, was admitted Saturday to Eisenhower Medical Center near his home in Rancho Mirage in Southern California, the same facility where he was briefly hospitalized a month ago.

"He is responding to treatment and doing well," chief of staff Penny Circle said in a brief statement.

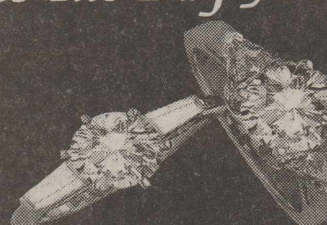
Ford was expected to be released Thursday if his condition continues to improve, Circle said.

In mid-December, Ford underwent routine tests at Eisenhower and was hospitalized overnight because of what Circle called "a horrible cold." It wasn't clear if the cold led to the bout with pneumonia, she said.

Based on his age, it was felt that he should receive intravenous antibiotics at the hospital, Circle said Monday.

No updates on Ford's condition are expected until later today.

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TENNIS ANYONE?



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

DIMITRIO MARTINEZ, A junior economics major from Saltillo, Mexico, practices with the Tech tennis team Friday afternoon at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Eavesdropping

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Live" and Fox News Channel's "Hannity & Colmes."

Gore said Gonzales made a "political defense" of the president, showing why the attorney general should not be in charge of reviewing charges against Bush and should instead name a special counsel.

"His charges are factually wrong," Gore said in a written statement Tuesday. "Both before and after the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act was amended in 1995, the Clinton-Gore administration complied fully and completely with the terms of the law."

Kerry, D-Mass., said Tuesday

that he agrees with Gore and that Bush has "definitely" broken the law. He said it's difficult to get recourse with the Republican-controlled Congress.

"I hope the administration will, of its own admission and its own steps, reverse course, admit the mistake, and try to guarantee that the protections put in place are adhered to," Kerry said on CNN's "The Situation Room."

Bush has said he had the legal authority to allow the surveillance — which he argues is necessary to fight terrorists — under the Constitution and because of a congressional resolution passed after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

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Hiring new faculty members becoming necessary with Texas Tech gaining 4,000 students since 2000

By MICHAEL CARDELL
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Texas Tech's administration is playing catch-up to counter the growth of the student population during the last five years.

According to the Institutional Research and Information Management fact pamphlet, student enrollment has grown by about 4,000 students since the year 2000.

Tech administrators have set new plans and goals to address this.

Student Government Association President Nathan Nash said the administration's main focus is what is best for Tech's students.

He said the administration is focusing on hiring new faculty and adding more classes to accommodate student needs — thus helping students graduate earlier.

"The faster students move through school, the cheaper it is for the students and the school," Nash said.

He said Tech President Jon Whitmore's goal was to hire 100 new faculty members, which he enacted almost three years ago.

Nash said the 100 new faculty

members is a net number.

"If 30 teachers retire, then Tech would have to hire 130 new faculty members to reach Whitmore's goal," he said.

He said Tech already has hired 27 new advisers to address student-advising concerns.

The College of Mass Communications Director of Advising Janet Wright said the mass communications college hired five new faculty members this school year.

She said it is not just the students who complain about the times for classes, but faculty complain as well.

"It's hard to move around classes to compensate for teachers," Wright said. "What we want to do is have a master schedule of class times. That way, if a problem comes up with a teacher's schedule, all we have to do is change who teaches that particular class."

Wright said it would make it easier for students because they will know when a certain class will be taught.

She said another change that has helped with class time and space is what the Rawls College of Business has done.

Wright said the business school

has gotten rid of all business minors except for one in general business.

"What they have done is they are offering general B.A. classes instead," Wright said. "This way, non-business administration students can take business classes that are required for their majors or minors without taking classes away from B.A. students."

Wright said the new business program saves non-business students from going through a lengthy override process.

Jeff Garza, a senior communications major from Plano, said he likes the steps the advising centers are taking to make it easier to register for classes.

"In the long run, I think everything they are doing will make it easier on everyone to get the classes they need," Garza said. "And eventually help them graduate quicker."

Nash said the Graduate on Time contract also may help with class space and enrollment size.

Nash said the contract is an agreement with incoming freshmen to take 15 hours of class a semester and allows students to drop only four

classes in their time at Tech.

He said if a class is needed but not available, the university is responsible for providing a substitute class.

"The faster students move through the school," Nash said, "the cheaper it is to function for the students, as well as the university."

Nash said enrollment has stabilized as a result of tuition increases since 2003.

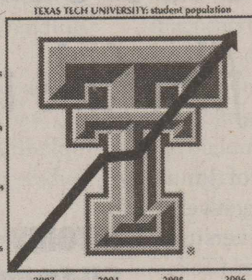
He said to provide more classrooms and space, Tech has plans for a new Business Administration building, scheduled for completion in 2008.

Nash said the new building is expected to be located at 19th Street and Flint Avenue.

He said the estimated cost of the building is \$60 million and funding is expected to come from state and private donations with matched funding from Tech.

"Growth is a good thing," Nash said. "It means more money for the university, which leads to more opportunities for students."

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ICC

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don't have cars," she said.

Bell said the change will be a smooth transition, and will be done in a "civilized fashion." The ICC plans to transport different films at different times. It also will be an issue of cataloging the films and placing them on the correct shelf, Bell said.

The collection will be found in Room 210 at the Digital Media

Studio, which Brown said is a proper place to put the 2,700 films.

"It will come to a place that is focused on media," she said.

With the collection materials gone from the ICC library, Bell said the empty space will be occupied, but nobody at the ICC is sure how. She said different ICC programs are debating ways to fill up the space.

Although the ICC is losing the library, Bell said the center's mission of honoring cultures around the world would not change.

The ICC also holds art exhibits

and offices for Tech's Study Abroad program, where students are able to take classes and earn college credit overseas. The ICC also holds a speaker series every year for guests to come speak to local students, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The ICC library was a popular place for students of other nationalities, and more than 2,000 films are checked out every month during the school year, said Melanie Chaffin-Poeling, ICC library specialist.

The ICC opened in 1997. According to the Web site, www.library.ttu.edu, the ICC library is unique in their collection, which mostly consists of videos of documentaries and movies representing other cultures.

The library is different from the traditional library because most of the materials are DVDs and videos, instead of books.

Bell described the ICC library as "just a film library" with few books.

Some films will stay at the ICC and not be transported to the main library, Bell said.

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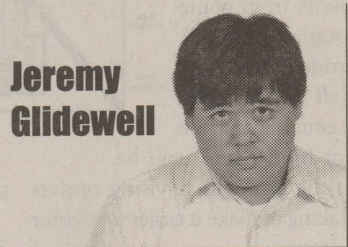
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'Brokeback' cowboy propagand Western film fails to impress, homosexuality not a factor

It is the middle of January, which means several things. Most universities are getting back to class (Texas Tech, for some reason, decided that a short week beforehand would be a fantastic idea). The news is now reaching for anything not related to Samuel Alito, leaving us with such tasty news nuggets as: "20 year old sets Rubik's cube record," "Rapper Eminem, ex-wife remarry," and "Laura Bush sees woman president in future." You see what I have to work with here? How am I supposed to write a column that lampoons popular culture when it seemingly goes on break for a month?

January is the worst month for almost everything and that includes movies. Hollywood starts the New Year off right by dumping movies that were too cruddy for 2005 on us, all of which are divisible into three main categories. Sophomoric crap aimed at college guys: "The Ringer" and "Grandma's Boy;" sentimental crap aimed at women: "Tristan and Isolde" and "Casanova;" and crap for both genders: "Hostel."

So when a friend asked if I wanted to see a movie with him Saturday, I was understandably apprehensive. What if he wanted to see "Brokeback Mountain?" I have no desire to see that movie (This is where I get to what the column is actually about). I will resist the ubiquitous commercials and avoid the so-called best movie



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of the year, and in the manner of a TAAS essay will tell you why. Be warned, however, I received a two from those illustrious graders so this probably won't follow the format exactly.

First, I must defend myself from the obvious accusations of homophobia. It's not as if I'm captain of the machismo ship anyway. I own more than two pairs of shoes and more than one coat. I am not a "guy's guy." But for some reason, I cannot bring myself to see this movie. Every newspaper has run movie reviews that tout the beauty of the love story and how well the movie was shot, both of which carry a minor amount of appeal. I am every bit the bigot that dismisses this movie without having seen it. I may not be anti-

gay, but I am anti-cowboy.

Furthermore, with an exception made for cowboys of the Dallas variety, I cannot think of one single cowboy I like. John Wayne (nee Marion Morrison)? I know it's sacrilegious in this state to dislike the Duke, but I just don't think his movies are any good. Honestly, they all seem to be the exact same film — John Wayne must, with the help of a partner who will later turn on him, save the girl (or land) from the bad guys in the black hats who somehow have a connection to the mayor/sheriff of the town. I know, that's not the exact plot of all his movies, but having seen about 12 of them, you can understand why I would group them all together. Before you John Wayne fans get mad, remember he made "McLintock!" and was killed by Bruce Dern in "The Cowboys." Not even a die-hard fan can defend that cinematic garbage.

All right, so I don't like John Wayne — not even in his war movies, which because of the absence of good special effects show little of the actual war. In fact, they mostly consist of him calling people soldier in his signature manner.

It might be acceptable to pass on Wayne, but what about Clint Eastwood? The answer is unfortunately, no, I don't like his westerns either. I do give him credit over John Wayne because of the variance in plot between movies. East-

wood is not motivated by family; the only things that get him running are money and revenge. I do, however, think he has made some excellent movies, mostly because of his tendency to get excessively violent. If you want bloodshed, Clint Eastwood is the way to go. "Dirty Harry" and "Josey Wales" are gory classics and as long as you leave out the unfortunate era in which he made "The Bridges of Madison County," you're looking at a veritable feast of carnage with an Eastwood movie.

Some readers might be wondering if I like any westerns. Does "Walker, Texas Ranger" count? Because if not, the only westerns that I enjoy are "Back to the Future III," "Blazing Saddles" and "Rawhide" — whose theme song alone is good enough to make me tune in for thirty minutes (Yes, I do know that Clint Eastwood is in this).

So there, I admit it. I don't like cowboy movies and although that's probably not the real point of "Brokeback Mountain," any small interjections (similar to the ones I put in parenthesis) of actual cowboy activity is enough to make me avoid this movie at all costs.

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Interracial dating not easy at Tech

Interracial relationships are a rising trend across the world. There are more than three million interracial marriages in America alone, and a 2005 Gallup poll found that more and more people are becoming accepting of them. However, as the world progresses toward a more racially harmonious future, Lubbock may be the last to jump on board the "love train."

I am from San Antonio, a place that has about a 70 percent Hispanic population. Hispanic culture has permeated every aspect of San Antonio life. It doesn't matter if you aren't Hispanic because you celebrate the customs and tradition anyways. Tamales at Christmas are as common as apple pie on the Fourth of July. In a town like that, you find people of all different races working and living together.

My high school was diverse. My school was a quarter Hispanic, a quarter African American, a quarter Caucasian and a quarter of other ethnicities. The best part was everyone got along. People didn't segregate themselves from others because of race and interracial couples were the norm. My senior year, our homecoming queen was a black marching band snare player and the homecoming king was a white football player. Their romance was the stuff of high school legend.

I, being the naive person that I am (really, ask anyone who knows me, they'll tell you!), thought racial harmony was the same everywhere. My bubble was popped the first day of class when I noticed that I was one of 100 black students on this campus. Not only that, but people of different races rarely hung out together (except in front of the Mass Communications building), let alone dated each other.

At first, I tried to pretend it was all in my head, but my fears were confirmed when a white student said the only reason I got into Tech was because of affirmative action. In my head I thought, "Them's fightin' words!" but I kept my cool and calmly explained that I met and exceeded all of the qualifications for Tech.

Some of you might say that was an isolated incident, but over and over again, on and off campus I met people who were surprised that A) I have no children, B) I am a college student, C) I can speak well, and D) my parents are still married, and their children are legitimate.

As if that wasn't enough, I am in an interracial relationship as well. Wherever we go, on or off campus, or in West Texas in general, we get stares or nasty

Raven
Morgan



comments.

In San Antonio it was never something we ever experienced. There we could go to a restaurant or the movies and get compliments about how cute we are together. Here, the typical Lubbock reaction is a stare-a-thon by an older couple that is so shocked by our relationship they can't even chew their food with their mouth closed.

I guess they figure they can gross us out into breaking up. A white friend of mine said once when her black date went to the restroom, a white woman came up to her and asked, "Do your parents know what you are doing?" Reactions like that make it difficult to exist in West Texas.

It would be nice if there were some sort of support group for people in interracial relationships. Sure there are the various ethnic clubs across campus and Lubbock, but is there a place for people like me to go? Even the gay, lesbian and transgender communities have support groups and clubs. Is it more difficult to be gay or lesbian in Lubbock or an interracial couple? The truth is, it's probably a draw.

I've often wondered what it is about this part of Texas that makes people have this kind of mentality. Did someone of another race beat them up? Were the sexually assaulted by someone of another ethnic group? Or is it simply a fear of what they don't understand or a longing of what they think they can never have? Whatever the reasoning, it's clearly part of the socialization of Lubbock, and it is going to take some time to be adjusted.

There is hope. Recently my fiancé and I went out to lunch at a local Asian restaurant. We were seated at a table with another couple and a woman with a young daughter. When we were preparing to leave, the woman with the young daughter asked us if we were married. I told her no, but we will be this June. She said, "That's good. You two are so cute! I could tell that you really love each other."

When I leave Lubbock, I hope that is the memory I will have of my time here.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Bush tax cuts benefit college graduates, economy

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(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — College seniors owe President Bush a thank you. The tax cuts he promoted and Congress passed kicked off a strong economy and provided some much needed relief to those that foot the bill for Uncle Sam's long list of programs. They increased the likelihood of gainful employment for those about to graduate.

According to the Treasury Department, the tax cuts are responsible for 31 months of uninterrupted economic growth. Though it generally failed to make headlines, this growth caused an increase in tax revenues, which reduced last year's projected deficit by \$108 billion and contributed significantly to the Dow Jones Industrial Average's recent close

above 11,000 points.

Specifically refuting the arguments of those who complained of a jobless recovery last year, the U.S. economy has added 4.7 million jobs since May 2003 and the President recently announced that the unemployment rate has dropped to 4.9 percent. Welcomed news indeed.

But the resounding success of the tax cuts should not lull Congress to sleep. More action is needed to maintain the economic growth; the best way to do that is to stick with what works. By extending the tax cuts that are set to expire, Congress can maintain a strong economy that has weathered the storms of high energy prices, natural disasters and financing the ongoing war for the future of Iraq.

While a strong economy is good for college graduates, the tax cuts have been an equal-op-

portunity bonus for the whole country.

Despite wailings from the left, the tax cuts did not just help the rich. In fact, the efforts to increase business investment and economic expansion by reducing the taxes related to stock ownership have disproportionately helped middle-class Americans. According to the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan tax research organization based in Washington, D.C., more than 75 percent of the people who claim dividend income or capital gains made less than \$100,000 a year.

This means that more people like teachers, policemen and nurses benefited from the president's policies than business executives and millionaires. Individuals without a college degree also profited from the tax cuts as some of the companies most active in hiring have needed their skills.

Protecting the tax cuts will not

be easy, particularly because this is an election year. The Senate has already balked in the face of challenges from Democrats and criticism from bastions of liberalism in the media. But with the facts on their side, Republicans should be proud to defend their support of something so positive.

Republicans must also get control of lazy attempts at job security, otherwise known as gluttonous spending. Using Peter's tax dollars to buy Paul's vote is not a conservative principle, nor is it a sustainable political practice. If congressional Republicans fail to utilize their numerical majority, traditional supporters are likely to become dissatisfied and look for alternative candidates or just stay home in November.

Regardless of one's politics, it is in the best interest of college students, tax-payers and the economic tax cuts permanent.

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New Orleans mayor Nagin apologizes for 'chocolate' city remark in MLK Day speech

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Ray Nagin apologized Tuesday for a Martin Luther King Jr. Day speech in which he predicted that New Orleans would be a "chocolate" city once more and asserted that "God was mad at America."

"I said some things that were totally inappropriate. ... It shouldn't have happened," Nagin said, explaining he was caught up in the moment as he spoke to mostly black spectators, many of them fearful of being shut out of the city's rebuilding.

During the speech Monday, Nagin, who is black, said that the hurricanes that hit the nation in quick succession were a sign of God's anger toward the United States and toward

black communities, too, for their violence and infighting. He also said New Orleans has to be a mostly black city again because "it's the way God wants it to be."

On Tuesday, Nagin said his comments about God were inappropriate and stemmed from a private conversation he had with a minister earlier. "I need to be more sensitive and more aware of what I'm saying," he said.

The mayor said his speech was really meant to convey that blacks were a vital part of New Orleans' history and culture and should be encouraged to return. "I want everyone to be welcome in New Orleans — black, white, Asian, everybody," he said.

Nagin said the other main point

he had hoped to make Monday was that when blacks do return, they must work to stamp out the crime and political infighting that have held them back.

New Orleans was more than 65 percent black before Hurricane Katrina. The storm displaced about three-quarters of the city's population. Most of the estimated 125,000 residents who have been able to return are white.

Nagin, a former cable company executive and political novice, was elected in 2002 with about 90 percent of the white vote, according to polls conducted by Ed Renwick, the director of Loyola University's Institute of Politics.

Nagin received less than half the black vote, Renwick said Tuesday, and the mayor's heaviest criticism since taking office has come from rival political factions in the black community, many of whom have portrayed him as an "Uncle Tom" who caters to the interests of white businessmen.

"I want everybody to be welcome in New Orleans — black, white, Asian, everybody."

— RAY NAGIN
Mayor
New Orleans

Pluto

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3:23 p.m., the last possible launch time for Tuesday.

However, wind speeds picked up again and caused NASA officials to delay the launch until today, with a launch window of 1:16 to 3:15 p.m. EST.

Tuesday marked NASA's first attempt to launch the craft, although NASA officials have until Feb. 14 to attempt a launch this year.

However, if the ship does not launch by Feb. 2, the trip to the most distant planet may take an additional three to five years.

This difference in travel-time comes from the use of a Jupiter gravity assist, which would speed the craft toward its destination more quickly than a direct-to-Pluto flight.

With the aid of the Jupiter gravity assist, NASA projects a flyby of Pluto and its moons by July 2015 at the earliest.

"That's actually very fast because Pluto is a long, long way," said Susan Holtz, a physics professor who teaches courses on

astronomy.

Pluto is an average of 3.7 billion miles from the Sun during the course of its orbit, 40 times farther than the Earth is.

NASA estimates the project will cost a total of about \$700 million when the mission ends in 2016.

The New Horizons will be the fastest spacecraft ever launched, leaving earth at 36,000 mph, after separating from the third stage of the launch assembly.

Being NASA's first exploration of Pluto, the mission may dissolve some of the mystery surrounding the planet.

"It's really an open book what's going to happen when they get to Pluto," said Ronald Wilhelm, a professor of physics who studies astronomy.

Scientists already know some about Pluto and one of its moons, Charon, which has been known of since 1978. Two of the tiny planet's other moons were discovered in the summer of 2005 with the Hubble telescope.

With Charon being half of Pluto's size, scientists have labeled the Pluto-Charon system as a double planet.

Pluto, Charon and the other

unnamed satellites are part of a region of the solar system known as the Kuiper Belt, which may provide clues regarding the solar system's origin.

"It's sort of like finding the Rosetta Stone," Wilhelm said. "This is an opportunity to measure what the solar system was like 4.6 billion years ago when the solar system formed."

New Horizons' findings in the Kuiper Belt could lead to new studies on the interrelationships of the planets as well as a better understanding of Pluto and its moons.

"It appears to be a whole category of objects, and we have discovered about 300 Pluto-esque objects out there," Holtz said. "In part, they are kind of building blocks of the solar system that did not participate in planet-making."

Discovering how the Pluto-Charon system formed could potentially yield more information on how Earth garnered its moon. Entering into a planet's orbit normally would spin an object and release it at an even faster speed.

"It turns out that it's really, really hard to just capture a satellite," Wilhelm said.

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Broadcaster airs tape of American hostage; statement gives U.S. 72 hours to free prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Hostage American reporter Jill Carroll appeared in a silent 20-second video aired Tuesday by Al-Jazeera television, which said her abductors gave the United States 72 hours to free female prisoners in Iraq or she would be killed.

The tape showed the 28-year-old reporter sitting in front of a white background and speaking, but her voice could not be heard. On the tape, Carroll is pale and appears tired, and her long, straight, brown hair is parted in the middle and pulled back from her face.

Al-Jazeera would not tell *The Associated Press* how it received the tape, but the station issued its own statement calling for Carroll's release. An Al-Jazeera producer said no militant group's name was attached to the message that it was sent to the station with the tape on Tuesday.

Carroll was a freelance reporter for *The Christian Science Monitor*, and the newspaper released a statement

from her family pleading with her captors to set her free.

"Jill is an innocent journalist and we respectfully ask that you please show her mercy and allow her to return home to her mother, sister and family," the statement said. "Jill is a friend and sister to many Iraqis and has been dedicated to bringing the truth of the Iraq war to the world. We appeal for the speedy and safe return of our beloved daughter and sister."

The State Department responded to the videotape with a statement that U.S. officials were doing everything possible to win Carroll's freedom.

"We continue to make every effort we can, working with Iraqis and others, to see Miss Carroll is returned safe and sound," spokesman Sean McCormack said.

Carroll was kidnapped Jan. 7 in one of Baghdad's most dangerous neighborhoods. Gunmen ambushed her car and killed her translator shortly after she left the offices of a Sunni Arab politician, who failed to show up for the

interview.

The U.S. military raided a prominent Sunni mosque a day after Carroll was kidnapped, sparking a demonstration by hundreds of worshippers. A U.S. military official said the raid was a necessary immediate response to the kidnapping based on a tip provided by an Iraqi citizen.

Carroll, who speaks some Arabic and wore a head covering while moving around Iraq, has been described by her editor as an aggressive reporter but not a reckless one. Insurgents in Iraq have kidnapped more than 240 foreigners and killed at least 39 of them.

Her abduction occurred as Sunni Arab politicians are discussing their possible participation in a coalition government, which the United States hopes will help defuse the Sunni-led insurgency and heal sectarian rifts between Sunnis and Shiites.

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani predicted Tuesday that the country's most prominent Sunni Arab political group

would join a national unity government once Dec. 15 election results are announced. No date has been set for the results' release.

Also Tuesday, a court official said a Shiite lawyer is expected to take charge of Saddam Hussein's trial in the 1982 massacre of more than 140 Shiites, replacing the Kurdish chief judge who resigned amid claims of government interference in the high profile case.

Said al-Hamash, the second-ranking member of the five-judge tribunal trying the former Iraqi leader and seven co-defendants, is expected to replace chief judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin, said Raid Juh, the top investigating judge who prepared the case against Saddam.

Amin's expected resignation followed complaints over the slow progress of the trial into allegations of Saddam's involvement in the 1982 Dujail killings north of Baghdad following an assassination attempt against him.

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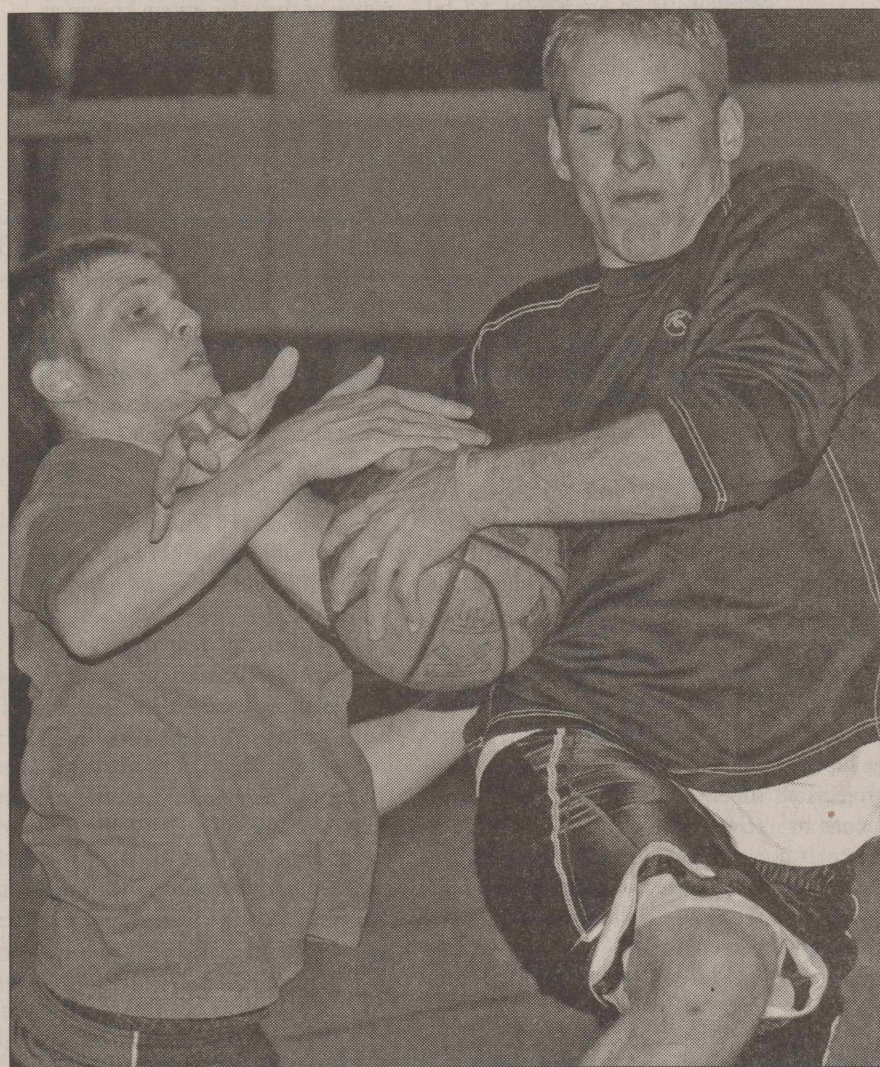
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STEVEN BISHOP, A senior psychology major from Hobbs, N.M., and Matt Holland, a junior business major from Hurst, fight for the basketball during a game Tuesday afternoon at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Endangered whales spotted off Texas coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two endangered whales were spotted Monday in the Corpus Christi Bay, well outside of their typical winter territory.

A tanker pilot reported the two Northern right whales, believed to be a mother and a calf, after he thought he may have hit one of them.

"It's an absolute mystery how they got here," said Tony Amos, a research fellow at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

Amos spotted the whales twice on Monday, first in the bay's ship channel and later near the Naval Station Ingleside, further out to sea, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Northern right whales spend the winter off the coast of Georgia and Florida and the summer in New England waters and north to the Bay of Fundy and Scotian Shelf, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service.

There are thought to be about 300 of the whales, which have been listed as an endangered species since 1973.

Amos said he was skeptical when he first heard the report, because the whales are so rare. He photographed the whales to report them to federal officials that monitor them.

"It's a real thrill, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see such a rare animal," he said. "But also we felt some concern because they shouldn't be where they are."

SCOTUS: Bush administration wrong in assisted suicide dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday blocked the Bush administration's attempt to punish doctors who help terminally ill patients die, protecting Oregon's one-of-a-kind assisted-suicide law.

It was the first loss for Chief Justice John Roberts, who joined the court's most conservative members — Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — in a long but restrained dissent.

The administration improperly tried to use a federal drug law to pursue Oregon doctors who prescribe lethal doses of prescription medicines, the court said in a rebuke to former Attorney General John Ashcroft.

The 6-3 ruling could encourage other states to consider copying Oregon's law, used to end the lives of more than 200 seriously ill people in that state. The decision, one of the biggest expected from the court this year, also could set the stage for Congress to attempt to outlaw assisted suicide.

"Congress did not have this far-reaching intent to alter the federal-state balance," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the majority — himself, retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

With this decision Kennedy showed signs of becoming a more influential swing voter after O'Connor departs. He is a moderate conservative who sometimes joins more liberal members on cases involving such things as gay rights and capital

punishment.

In some ways, the decision was an anticlimactic end to the court's latest clash over assisted suicide.

The case was argued in October on Roberts' second day on the bench, and he strongly hinted that he would back the Bush administration. Some court watchers had expected O'Connor to be the decisive vote, which could have delayed the case until her successor was on the court. The Senate is set to vote soon on nominee Samuel Alito.

Justices have dealt with end-of-life cases before, most recently in 1997 when the court unanimously ruled that people have no constitutional right to die. That decision, by then-Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, left room for states to set their own rules.

The Tuesday ruling, and dissents, were tinged with an understanding about the delicate nature of the subject. The court itself is aging and the death of Rehnquist this past September after a yearlong fight with cancer was emotional for the justices.

Scalia said in his dissent that the court's ruling "is perhaps driven by a feeling that the subject of assisted suicide is none of the federal government's business. It is easy to sympathize with that position."

At the same time, Scalia said federal officials have the power to regulate doctors in prescribing addictive drugs and "if the term 'legitimate medical purpose' has any meaning, it surely excludes the prescription of drugs to produce death."

Eating

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your weight by living off campus, and cooking at home can be a much healthier option for students.

Sikorski and her roommate often cook at their house. She said they try to add variety to their meals by mixing foods that are easy to prepare with typical green, leafy salads to get a balanced meal.

"We try to make a little bit of both," she said.

Sikorski enjoys being able to cook healthy foods at home, although it is not always as convenient as eating on campus.

"Sometimes the food is a little more expensive," she said. "Also, sometimes you just don't have all the ingredients. When you live off campus, food isn't as accessible, you can't just swipe your card."

Others believe it takes willpower.

"There is an understanding of

the amount of calories that need to be consumed to maintain a healthy weight," said Juli Buchanan, the health education manager at Student Health Services.

Students need to know how many calories they should be consuming, she said, and also should try to increase their levels of physical activity outside their daily routines. Students can increase their physical activity by walking to classes, walking around at work or going to work out.

To find out a good personal caloric intake, she said, students can visit www.mypyramid.gov, the Web site for the new government-sponsored food pyramid. There, a person can find a personal caloric intake based on gender, age and an approximate level of physical activity.

The new pyramid puts an emphasis on whole grains — not processed grains like the ones in white flour and white rice — as well as protein, fruits, vegetables, milk and other calcium-rich foods.

Buchanan said people could make healthier choices by cutting down on high-calorie drinks like soft drinks and beer. Going from drinking several cans of a soft drink to one can or bottle per day can make a significant difference and help weight loss or maintenance.

"In moderation, no food will destroy your health," said Buchanan.

Greg Bauer, a sophomore biology major, lives, and eats, on campus.

"I think they've made an effort to serve more nutritious food by using the colored cards, but they can always do more," Bauer said.

The dining halls use colored cards to designate certain nutritional values for different meals that they serve.

While healthy choices can be made, Bauer said he believes quantity, not quality is the problem for students living on campus who are trying to lose or maintain weight.

"A lot of students gain weight because there's always something to eat," Bauer said.

According to Carey Hewett, associate director of Hospitality Services, the dining halls serve one meal per sitting that has a green card, which means that dish is low in calories

from fat and a is vegetarian dish.

Sam's Place locations on campus offer fast food consisting of a large variety of fried foods and a few healthy foods that are available to go.

"The customer has a choice, but each Sam's mini-market has a different menu to offer something different for everyone," Hewett said.

The answer to the less healthy choices at Sam's Place is Smart Choices in the Student Union Building, which exclusively offers a large variety of healthy choices.

State university food and health regulations are more relaxed since college students, as adults, are expected to make intelligent health decisions. When students are in primary and secondary schools, the lunch cafeterias have to follow much stricter guidelines for what kind of foods and in what proportions can be served.

"Universities have a much different standard for their foods than public primary and secondary schools do," said Andrea Giancoli, the American Dietetic Association spokesperson and registered dietitian. "When I was in college, there was always the salad bar for eating healthy."

While residence hall dining options, students said the healthy options are limited and become monotonous, while the fried foods and deserts still reign supreme.

The dining halls also offer brochures on nutrition available to students, Hewett said, which try to educate students about the health choices they make.

"We have a table tent series we fun about food and nutrition that change every couple of weeks," she said.

Sikorski does not regret the choice she made to live off campus.

When food isn't readily available, she often makes a journey to a store or fast food restaurant to appease a craving.

"On campus, people end up eating a lot because they don't really have to leave their house to get some food," Sikorski said.

By cooking at home, calories and fat taken in by food can be controlled by creating a number of healthy meals that are easy and quick to prepare. Cooking meals in advance and freezing or refrigerating them also can be an effective alternative to going out for fast food.

Giancoli said whether a student

is cooking at home or eating in the dorms, it is far healthier than eating out every day or eating several portions of fried and sugary foods.

Many students also go out to eat often, sometimes multiple times per day. Instead of going out one or two times per day, students should consider going out two or three times per week and cooking at home or eating in the dorms a majority of the time.

Going out to eat often can be detrimental because the meals are often fatty and the portions are large. Giancoli said nutritionists and dietitians recommend wrapping up half of a meal when it arrives before starting to eat. Then it is less likely that all the food will be eaten because the food is not in front of the person.

She said students living on campus should try the vegetarian meal or the healthy choice for the meal. Giancoli also suggested drinking water instead of soft drinks at dinner. There are plenty of ways to be healthier, and most of the easiest eating style changes can have a profound effect, she said.

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Road still rough for Lady Raiders Tech track opens season in Top 10

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her team's win against Baylor was one it needed in order to stay in contention in the Big 12 race.

The next game on the schedule will be just as difficult, if not more.

"When we looked at these two games last month, we could see this stretch was going to be difficult," Sharp said.

Tech (7-7, 2-1 Big 12) travels to Norman, Okla., today to face the No. 16 Sooners in a game that will be won or lost in the paint.

Oklahoma (13-4, 3-0 Big 12) boasts the conference's top offense in scoring (77.8 points per game), field goal percentage (46.9 percent) and rebounds per game (44.4 rpg).

The game will showcase a marquee match-up between Tech senior LaToya Davis (19.8 ppg - third Big 12) and OU freshman Courtney Paris (20.9 ppg).

Paris leads the Sooners in both scoring and rebounds (14.8 rpg) and has been named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week four times this season.

She also was named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association National Co-Player of the Month for December.

Sharp said Paris is the complete package when it comes to having a solid player in the low-post position, and she is not sure there is anyone in the country better at that position.

"I think she's the best low-block player in the country," Sharp said. "She's complete strength and will try to take you to the rim every time."

Unlike facing Simone Augustus of LSU and Sophia Young of Baylor, Tech will have to worry about the constant threat of the Sooner perimeter game if they choose to double-up on Paris in the lane.

OU shoots more than 34 percent behind the arc and is one of those teams, Sharp said, that can beat a team in more ways than one.

Sophomore Erin Myrick has had outstanding games defensively, Sharp said, and is known for doing what her coach tells her to. She knows when to stay away from a player, in order to avoid foul trouble, and when to stick to them like glue.

Myrick knows what she has to do against OU and Paris.

"I won't be staying away from her," she said.

Foul trouble has been something that kept Myrick from playing as physical in the first six or seven games and limited her playing time.

Now, Myrick said, she is taking a new mentality onto the court and realizing the difficulties of her responsibilities in the game.

"It's really hard when you are taking care of the biggest player on the floor,"

she said. "It's the same, box out and get to the board every time."

Paris' shooting percentage does tend to get lower as she moves farther away from the basket, and Myrick is taking note of it.

Sharp has begun to develop a deeper bench as the season has progressed, getting help from sophomore Darrice Griffin and junior Brooke Baughman.

"It solidifies us and gives us some stability," she said. "Especially with Darrice, from a rebounding perspective."

Rebounding is one thing the team has constantly excelled at since the beginning of the season.

After a season-high 51 rebounds against No. 8 Baylor, the team is getting it done on the boards, but still needs to be able to hit the shots from 15 feet away.

Although the Lady Raiders made only 20 of 33 from the free throw line against the Lady Bears, Sharp said at least they are hitting the ones in the closing minutes of the game.

"I'm disappointed we are not shooting it, percentage-wise, better than we are," she said. "But when its crunch-time, we've scored."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. and can be seen on UPN Cox Channel 6.

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By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech men's track and field team opens the 2006 season ranked ninth nationally on the Trackwire 25 Web site. For the defending Big 12 Outdoor Champions, the No. 9 position matches the highest ranking since February 2005.

Coach Wes Kitley said he does not put too much emphasis on early season rankings.

"It is a nice gesture," Kitley said. "I am glad that our program has gotten a good reputation. But the goal is to finish in the Top 10 at the end of the year."

Other Big 12 schools in the Top 25 include Texas A&M (12th), Kansas (13th), Kansas State (20th), Baylor (25th) and Oklahoma (25th).

Kitley said the Big 12 is the most balanced he has seen during his time as coach of the Red Raiders.

"In years past, it was Texas, Nebraska and us," he said. "But this year you can throw three or four more good teams into the mix."

Kitley said it is too early in the season to tell how good his team is.

"I will know in a couple of weeks," he said. "Once we get out and compete, I will be able to get a better assessment of how good we can be this year."

Kitley said a team not ranked in the Top 25 could easily make noise in the Big 12.

"Last year we were ranked fourth in the conference," he said. "Then we went on to win the outdoor championship."

The Trackwire 25 Web site also lists the Top 12 athletes in each event. On the men's side, 2005 All-Americans Andrae Williams and Michael Mathieu are ranked second and 10th in the Trackwire Dandy Dozen 400M. Daryl Burgess, a transfer from South Plains College and junior college national champion in the 110M hurdles, sits in the fifth position for the 60M hurdles, one position ahead of 2005 Big 12 Champion Marlon Odom. He was also named the Big 12 athlete of the week.

All-American Seth Harris is ranked 10th in the pole vault. The 4x400M relay is ranked third behind LSU and Baylor.

The women's team has two athletes currently ranked in the Dandy Dozen including Althea Chambers in the 800M (eighth) and Tori Polk in the long jump (third).

Polk, a senior from Hewitt, said she is pleasantly surprised by the early season ranking, but does not put too much weight into early season accolades.

"Anybody can come out of nowhere and excel," she said. "Last year, I came out of nowhere."

Polk said this year's team has great potential.

"We have a lot of good-looking freshmen," Polk said. "The success of the team depends a lot on how the freshman perform."

The Red Raider track and field team returns to competition Friday as part of the Wes Kitley Invitational at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

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Hooked: Tech can't keep pace with No. 5 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — LaMarcus Aldridge scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead No. 5 Texas to an 80-46 win over Texas Tech on Tuesday night.

Brad Buckman recovered from his latest leg injury to add 16 points and nine boards for Texas (15-2, 3-0 Big 12), which has won seven straight.

Texas has played stellar defense throughout its winning streak and used another superb effort to stifle the Red Raiders from the opening tip. Texas forced 19 turnovers and held Tech to 37 percent shooting.

Jarius Jackson led the Red Raiders (10-8, 2-2) with 21 points. Tech coach Bob Knight is 2-8 against Texas in his five seasons with the Raiders.

The Longhorns built a big early lead by taking — and making — just about any shot they wanted.

Buckman, who has missed four games this season because of various hip, calf and ankle injuries and had to leave in the first half of last Saturday's 58-55 win over Villanova, had 14

points and five rebounds in the first half against Tech. One of Texas' strongest post players, Buckman also stepped out to hit two 3-pointers.

Texas stretched the lead to 41-25 by halftime as Aldridge converted a 3-point play and followed it by soaring over the Tech defense to slam a rebound of a missed shot.

The Longhorns offense finally slowed at the end of the second. Tucker missed his first shot and the Longhorns scored just two points over the first five minutes. Not that it mattered much. Tech had five turnovers in that span.

That's when Texas started getting the ball to Aldridge, who toyed with the Red Raiders defense with his turnaround jumper and scored the Longhorns' first seven points of the half.

Kenton Paulino's 3-pointer made it 51-31 with 14 minutes to play. Tucker jammed a fast break and Daniel Gibson kept pouring it on with three consecutive 3-pointers that pushed the Texas lead to 30.

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10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Wife and Kids (HD)	(35) Nightline	Sinfeld Frasier
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National borderland

Big Bend National Park larger than Rhode Island, has diverse landscape

By LAUREN SCOTT
FEATURES WRITER

Just 400 miles, but a world away from Lubbock, is the road less traveled to Big Bend National Park, the least visited of the national parks.

Big Bend is more than 800,000 acres and bigger than the state of Rhode Island, said David Elkowitz, chief of interpretation for Big Bend.

Inside the 800,000 acres are hundreds of miles of roads and trails.

"We have 201 miles of hiking trails," Elkowitz said. According to www.outdoorplaces.com, another 260 miles of roads, both paved and unpaved, snake through the park.

After paying a \$15 per car entrance fee, which is good for one week, places to camp are abundant. Whether it is developed campsites or primitive campsites, Big Bend offers every range of camping.

"You name it, we have everything imaginable," Elkowitz said. "We have 4x4 camping, you can hike all day until you find somewhere to camp; you can camp by the river. We have it all."

He said no additional fees apply to the primitive campers. However, a backcountry permit must be obtained from a visitor center. The permits are valid for 14 consecutive nights.

A \$10 fee does apply to developed campsites. The campsites have on-site bathrooms and showers, Elkowitz said.

If this would make an unhappy camper out of a visitor, the park has one hotel, which is available year round. The nearby towns of Study Butte, Terlingua and Lajitas also have hotels to accommodate visitors.

Big Bend also offers a variety of water sports.

"We have over 100 miles of the Rio Grande," Elkowitz said. "You can go tubing, canoeing or rafting."

Visitors can either bring their own equipment or rent the equipment from outfitters in the park. Tours are available and are given by park rangers and independent companies. The tours last from one to 19 days and are for varying levels of experience.

Elkowitz said many kinds of wild animals can be seen.

"Expect to see coyotes, roadrunners and deer," he said. "You might see some mountain lions and bobcats also. As far as numbers go, Big Bend is the best birding park in the country."

According to Big Bend's Web site, some of the most observed birds include hummingbirds, owls, hawks and falcons. Big Bend is home to more than 450 species of birds, the most out of the national parks.

Big Bend has ideal weather conditions, Elkowitz said. He said because the average high temperature in March is 77 degrees and the low is 45, this is when the park sees the most visitors. He said many college students go to Big Bend during spring break.

Elkowitz said the park also has a large amount of visitors in the summer months because school is not in session. Though the temperatures are higher then, in the low- to mid-90s, the park gets more rain in the summer months.

He recommends visitors who have not been to the park see the back roads and the trails. He also encourages visitors to go camping, even if it is just for one night.

Elkowitz said Big Bend is ideal because of everything the park offers.

"We have deserts, mountains and the river," he said.

"What other place can you go and get these three different environments?"

He also said the combination of several factors in the park make it unique.

"The combination of recreation, remoteness and diversity make it such a one-of-a-kind place," he said. "It is virtually unparalleled."

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— DAVID ELKOWITZ
Chief of Interpretation
Big Bend National Park

Highly funny

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

Ever wonder what the dirtiest joke ever told is?

The formula for creating the dirtiest joke ever told is simple: start with a family, throw in some incest, some bestiality, a pregnant mother, a splash of homosexuality and top it off with a romp through a pile of feces.

The joke is a secret handshake among comedians; the decoder ring that allows them passage into the standup world, and it happens to be the dirtiest joke anyone has ever heard. It is called *The Aristocrats*.

The journey is the fun in the joke, which is why Paul Provenza, the director of the film *"The Aristocrats,"* put the punch line in the title so there would be no surprises.

"This was a personal project for me," Provenza said.

One surprise that Provenza and fellow director Penn Jillette did not see coming was a complete ban of the film by the AMC Theater Corporation.

"It's a private company, and they can do whatever they want," Provenza said. "They had agreed to show the film originally, they showed the trailer and everything, then somebody up at the top overwrote the decision to do this because of their own personal issues."

Provenza might not have had the final punch line with AMC, but like his movie, the journey is the real fun. He said the project came about 4 1/2 ago when fellow comedian and friend Jillette was sitting around talking about jazz.

"He was going through this jazz phase," Provenza said. "He was having a conversation with me about improvisation in jazz and how it's similar to comedy."

After the conversation, Provenza said he and Jillette decided to make a film that explores the similarities between improvisation in jazz and comedy, but the only question was what joke they would have the comedians tell.

"Immediately we both said, 'The Aristocrats,'" Provenza said.

Throughout the hour and a half long film, Provenza and Jillette travel the country talking with various comedians and having him or her tell the joke in their own unique way.

"We basically just pulled out our rolodex," Provenza said. "And, between Penn and myself, we had quite a list."

Provenza said the joke was chosen not because of its nature, but because of the wide-open improvisational field out there.

"We knew some really interesting things would emerge," Provenza said.

Among these "interesting" things is Kevin Pollack telling the joke as he heard it from Christopher Walken while mimicking Walken's voice. Bob Saget takes the joke further than anyone else in the film, including a part about the father getting his penis stuck in his son's eye socket. Trey Parker and Matt Stone create a scene especially for the film that has *Cartman* from the television show *"South Park"* tell the joke to his friends while waiting for the school bus.

Other comedians who tell the joke in the film include: Chris Rock, Jon Stewart, Whoopi Goldberg, Andy Dick, Drew Carey, Hank Azaria, Jason Alexander and Paul Reiser.

"Bob Saget's agent called me a little while ago and told me he'd been trying to change his client's image for the last 15 years, and that we'd done it over night," Provenza said.

Another comedian who has been helped by the film is Sarah Silverman, who reached overnight success with her version of the joke.

"Sarah's agent called me and told me, 'Thank you for giving my client a career,'" Provenza said.

One of the more memorable scenes of the film is when Billy the Mime acts out the joke on the side of the street.

"I had been friends with Penn Jillette for about 20 years, and I'd heard he was doing this film," Billy the Mime said. "I was aware of the joke, and I suddenly thought it would be perfect to do in mime."

The film opened in theaters in summer 2005 and is coming to DVD Jan. 24.

"I hope everyone who watches the DVD for the first time experiences it with a lot of people," Provenza said.

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Look for a little meanness in competition as singing season begins



PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If you think it rang a little false when "American Idol" contestants professed their love and friendship toward one another, you're right.

"They don't all love each other," judge Simon Cowell said on Tuesday, "and they've never loved each other."

"Because they all want to win," echoed fellow judge Randy Jackson.

The show's new season began Tuesday and people at "American Idol" say it's marked by the way contestants drop pretenses of camaraderie, and point fingers of blame when things go wrong.

"They all hate each other deep down, but they aren't going to say it on camera," Jackson said.

Fox worked Tuesday to dampen any internal controversies. Judge Paula Abdul, who was allowed to remain with the show after the network concluded a charge that she had an affair with one of the show's contestants couldn't be substantiated, didn't attend a news conference she was scheduled to attend with Cowell and Jackson.

Fox explained moments before the meeting that Abdul had an eye infection and was going to the doctor.

Fox entertainment chief Peter Liguori said the network considered the case closed, that there was no proof of the sanctity of the competition was violated.

Liguori and others at Fox are eagerly awaiting the second half of the TV season, when "Idol" should, as it has in the past, kicked the network into high gear. The return of "24" is another winner for Fox (the conclusion of its two-part season premiere Monday was seen by just under 15 million people, according to Nielsen Media Research).

Two long-running Fox comedies — "That '70s Show" and "Malcolm in the Middle" — will both be ending this season, Liguori said. "Malcolm in the Middle" will air its last episode on May 14, he said.

"That '70s Show" began in 1998 and lasted two years short of the decade it celebrated. Its last episode will air May 18, and Liguori said he's unsure whether former series stars Ashton Kutcher or Topher Grace will return at the end.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Another "American Idol" contestant is heading for Broadway. Following in the footsteps of Frenchie Davis, who appears in the rock musical "Rent," Diana DeGarmo will join the cast of "Hairspray" on Feb. 7.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Brooke Burns is sporting a new piece of jewelry that she's eager to get rid of. The former "Baywatch" actress wore a jewelry-encrusted neck brace Sunday when she met with reporters. Burns broke her neck in her backyard pool during a diving accident in November.

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Spike Lee gave a campus audience some serious words about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. — and a joke about Eminem's weekend wedding. Lee, director of "Malcolm X," "Jungle Fever" and "Do the Right Thing," spoke to about 500 people Monday during Martin Luther King Jr. Day observances at Oakland University.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Michael Jackson seems to be settling in to the Persian Gulf. The pop star has shopped for real estate here, been spotted in glitzy malls — and now appears to be interviewing for a job. AAJ Holdings Ltd., owned by Ahmed Abu Bakr Janahi, said it wants to hire Jackson, 47, to give advice on setting up entertainment businesses.

FORMER TEXAS TECH student and Miss Texas 2005, Morgan Matlock, will compete in the Miss America competition Saturday. The psychology major from Lamesa is promoting her "Putting an End to Verbal Abuse" platform. The competition will air live on Country Music Television.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. figure skating team is going to stir up plenty of talk at the Torino Olympics. The best chance for a U.S. medal is probably in — get ready for this — ice dance.

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 3-5pm Today courtesy of Dominos



Basketball Registration Continues Today and Tomorrow ONLY

Team sign-ups for 5 on 5 Basketball started Tuesday in Room 203 of the SRC and will end Tomorrow. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues will be provided. New this year we have Co-Rec Competitive and Recreational options. If you have your team set-up already all you will need is: A Team Name, A Team Captain, The Social Security Numbers of Your Teammates, \$30 Check or Cash for the Forfeit Fee and A Knowledge of When Your Team Can Play. The Entry Form can be found on our website www.recsports.ttu.edu or can be found in the office. Sign-ups are first come, first served so don't delay. NOTE: If you do not have a team and are looking for one, The Free Agent Meeting is Today Jan. 18th at 4pm.

Last Chance To Become a Basketball Official

Tonight at 5pm in room 201 of the Student Rec Center will be the last chance to be an Intramural Basketball Official. Students who officiate earn \$8 per hour and are also paid during training clinics. No prior officiating experience required just a working knowledge and love of basketball. So come out and join the largest program this semester has to offer.

Intramural Team Bowling Returns

Attention all bowlers! This is your chance to participate in the Intramural's 4-person team bowling tournament. The three dates for bowling are: Monday, January 23rd @ 10 pm, Thursday, January 26th @ 10 pm, or Sunday, January 29th @ 9 pm. There is no deadline; but there is a limit of 40 teams/night. This event will be located at Brunswick South Plains Bowl on 5150 69th Street. The cost for this event will be \$20 per team and will include 3 games of bowling with shoes and whole lot of fun. There will be 5 different team divisions: Men's, Women's, Co-rec, and Greek Black & Red. In addition, all participants will have the chance to win a t-shirt in the following categories: Highest Team Score, Individual series (must complete all 3 games) and Individual game. To sign up your team please come to the Intramurals Sports office, Room 203, in the SRC.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Need To Jump Start Your Resolutions?

Specialty Classes Still Open

Class	Day	Time	Cost
Ballet	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$12
Belly Dance	T	8:30-9:30pm	\$12
Boxing Techniques	SU	3:30-5:30pm	\$20
	W	9:00-11:00pm	\$20
	T/TH	2:00-3:30pm	\$30
Clogging/Tap	TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$12
Country West Dance	T	4:00-5:00pm	\$12
Flamenco Dance	T	6:45-7:45pm	\$12
Jazz Dance (begin.)	M	8:00-9:00pm	\$12
Jazz Dance (inter)	TH	8:00-9:00pm	\$12
Jump Rope	M/W	4:15-5:00pm	\$20
Knockout Jam	M/W	4:15-5:15pm	\$20
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20
Mat Pilates	M	6:45-7:55pm	\$20
	T	5:30-6:30pm	\$20
	W	6:30-7:15am	\$15
Men's Weight Train.	SA	1:00-2:30pm	\$16
Prenatal Water Fit.	T/TH/SA	12:00-12:45pm	\$16
Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:30pm	\$16
Salsa (beginner)	F	5:30-6:30pm	\$12
Salsa (intermed.)	W	8:00-9:00pm	\$12
Spin City	M/W	7:30-8:15am	\$20
	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$25
	Sat	12:30-1:30pm	\$13
Swing Dance	F	4:00-5:15pm	\$15
Ten Wks. To Health	M/W	6:30-7:30pm	\$40
Women & Weights	SA	12:00-1:30pm	\$16
Yoga	W	6:45-7:45pm	\$20
	TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20
Yogilates	SA	2:00-3:00pm	\$20
ClimbYO	F	10:30a-12:00pm	\$30

Classes begin the week of Jan. 22 & run about 6 wks. Stop by the Fit/Well to reserve your spot today!

Have Fun Learning about yourself with TechWell

It's time for the annual TechWell interactive fair that will be held Tuesday, January 24 from 3-6 pm in the Student Rec Center. There will be over 25 booths with lots of activities from blood pressure to volunteering to holding puppies. Everything is free except Bone Density testing (\$5) and open to the Tech community. Come learn a little about yourself and relationships with others.

Women's Self Defense Workshop January 28 12:30-4:30 pm

This workshop will cover techniques for defending yourself against armed and unarmed attackers using correct form, using common items as tools for self defense and learning moves that are effective. The workshop is free but registration is required in the Fit/Well.

Now Hiring!

We are hiring for Yoga, Pilates, and Tai Chi instructors for the Spring semester. If interested, please stop by Fit/Well for an application.

Group Runs Continue

Running with others can be motivating. Join the group runs on Tuesday at 5:30 pm for a 3-4 mile run. Runner of all abilities are invited. Meet out side the North ID on the concrete semi-circle bench.

Texas Tech University Rec Sports



The Rec will be rockin this BIG night all for FREE featuring...

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Tournament of Champions

Tournaments played the night of the 27th. Play in one or many but DON'T FORGET, the only way to play is to register on-line at www.recsports.ttu.edu by Jan. 25.

Dodge Ball

-Gather your friends for this 7 on 7 old school battle of skill and luck!

4 on 4 Volleyball

-Just pick competitive or recreational and get ready to serve it up!

PlayStation

-You'll compete in Madden 06 to decide the campus championship.

Texas Hold'em

-Get your Poker face and challenge 100 others in this campus tournament.

Table Tennis

-Divisions: Men's and Womens: Competitive or Recreational. Singles Tournament.

3 Point Shoot Out

-Just like All-Star Weekend, 20 shots & money balls to determine campus Champ!

Inner Tube Water Polo

-You'll love this game, we promise! Teams consist of 5 people: 4 players and 1 goalie.

Squash

-Don't delay, limited number of spots available for the Squash tourney.

3 on 3 Basketball

-Game on in either the Men's or Women's division. Single or double elimination.

Speed Climbing

-Open to all skill levels, both men and women will compete to the top!

Racquetball

-Choose a division (men's/women's comp. or rec.) and cause some racket!

Bouldering

-Try it out! Earn points as you work your way around the boulder.

register today at recsports.ttu.edu

Tom Deluca's HYPNOSIS Show

Too Funny! You won't want to miss this event of nonstop laughs! 9pm.

PLUS

slam DUNK contest

The campus best compete in this Rim Rockin Display 11pm.

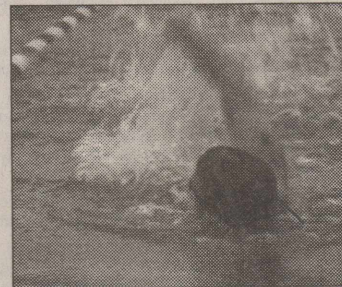
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We gave away one before, why not YOU this year!
 CHEVROLET • BUICK • HUMMER
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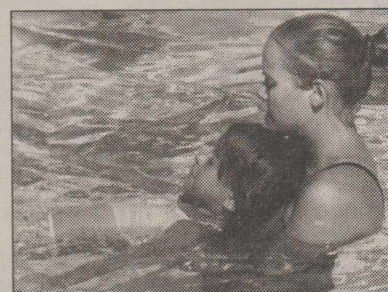
Dive In To One Of The Many Swim Classes Offered!

Whether your 5, 25 or 65, come experience one of the many swim classes offered this Spring at the Aquatic Center. All classes are taught by trained instructors and are designed for you or your little one to get the most out of an aquatic workout!



Adult Beginner Swimming

If you haven't been in the pool for a while or are just starting out, this class teaches the basics of swimming and water safety. February 13-March 1 Mon/Wed 6:30-7:30pm



Swim Fit

Designed for the advanced swimmer and involves stroke mechanics, strength conditioning & advanced water fitness. February 7-April 18 Tuesday 6-8pm

Youth Learn To Swim Program

Our youth to swim programs are the perfect start for your child to experience the water for the first time. February 14-March 9 Tue/Thu times vary

Didn't do as well as you had hoped last semester?

The Success Center can assist you with your academic needs? We tutor in the following subjects:

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| Calculus | Spanish |
| Biology | English |
| Chemistry | Proofreading |
| Physics | Psychology |
| Computer Science | And More |

Come see us in the lobby of Weymouth Hall!

Be on the lookout for our big programs this semester:

Secrets of My Success, Last Lecture, Exam Jam, & Stress Free Zone

For more information and specific hours, visit www.successcenter.ttu.edu



Dining Hall theme lines

FUSION LINE

Asian stir fry or Italian pasta station
 Monday-Friday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Horn/Knapp

SANDWICH 'N' STUFF

Homemade pizzas, fresh baked bread and sandwiches made right in front of you
 Monday-Friday: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Hulen/Clement

RANCH LANDER

Enjoy southwest contemporary and classic Texas cuisine
 Monday-Friday: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Bledsoe/Clement

Hospitality services