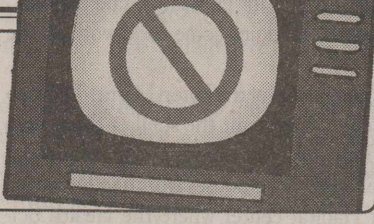


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Stuck in Lubbock? We've got you covered.

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When he made a 3, I left him in a little longer, and then he hit another 3 and I said, 'goddamn,' so I left him in a little longer. Then he made a hell of a drive and I said, 'Damn stay in there.'"

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight, speaking about Tanner Ogden, who surprised everyone by coming off the bench and chipping in 14 points, including two crucial 3s at the beginning of the second half in Tech's 73-65 win against Kansas State Thursday in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas.

We know what works to reduce smoking among youths and adults, but we're not doing enough of it. "Forty-five million adult Americans still smoke, and tobacco use is still the No. 1 preventable cause of death in the country."

Vince Willmore, a spokesman for the Campaign for Tobacco-free Kids. This came after the National Association of Attorneys General announced that 378 billion cigarettes were sold in the United States last year, the lowest amount since 1951. (AP)

STATE

Waco High beefs up security after fights

WACO (AP) — Waco High School officials have agreed to beef up security after Baylor University removed eight student teachers and nine teaching assistants from the school over concerns of increased fights.

Safety issues were raised this week after Baylor faculty members reviewed journal entries by the student teachers describing two recent fights between Waco High students, school district spokesman Dale Caffey said.

A Baylor interim dean decided to remove its students from the high school campus Tuesday, the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported Thursday. Caffey said that with the promise of increased security, Baylor agreed to allow the university students to return to Waco High on March 20.

NATION

Bush signs renewal of Patriot Act into law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day before parts of the USA Patriot Act were to expire, President Bush signed into law a renewal that will allow the government to keep using terror-fighting tools passed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Bush's signature came two days after the House gave final approval to the legislation over objections that it infringes on Americans' privacy. The president said the law has been vital to protecting Americans from terrorists.

"The Patriot Act has accomplished exactly what it was designed to do," Bush said during a signing ceremony in the White House East Room. "It has helped us detect terrorist cells, disrupt terrorist plots and save American lives."

WORLD

Ex-teacher surrenders at school in France

SABLE-SUR-SARTHE, France (AP) — A former teacher armed with a handgun that fires rubber bullets surrendered peacefully Thursday after taking nearly two dozen people — mostly students — hostage in a classroom at his former school in western France, officials said.

Nicolas Vilpail, 33, was on medication and apparently under the influence of alcohol during the four hours he held 21 students and two aides captive, authorities said. A government official said Vilpail had made "paranoiac demands."

No one was injured. Vilpail had taught at the Colbert de Torcy High School until two years ago, school officials said. He was armed with a gun that fires rubber bullets, police said.

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## Dubai firm to give up stake in U.S. ports

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to ferocious opposition in Congress, a Dubai-owned company signaled surrender Thursday in its quest to take over operations at U.S. ports.

"DP World will transfer fully the U.S. operations ... to a United States entity," the firm's top executive, H. Edward Bilkey, said in an announcement that capped weeks of controversy.

Relieved Republicans in Congress said the firm had pledged full divestiture, a decision that one senator said had been approved personally by the prime minister of the United

Arab Emirates. "The devil is in the details," said Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, reflecting a sentiment expressed by numerous critics of the deal.

The announcement appeared to indicate an end to a politically tinged controversy that brought President Bush and Republicans in Congress to the brink of an election-year veto battle on a terrorism-related issue. The White House expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

"It does provide a way forward and resolve the matter," presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"We have a strong relationship with the

UAE and a good partnership in the global war on terrorism and I think their decision reflects the importance of our broader relationship," he said.

A leading congressional critic of the ports deal, Rep. Peter King, applauded the decision but said he and others would wait to see the details. "It would have to be an American company with no links to DP World, and that would be a tremendous victory and very gratifying," said the New York Republican, chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

"This should make the issue go away," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. The Tennessee Republican was one of several

GOP leaders to tell President Bush earlier in the day that Congress was ready to ignore his veto threat and scuttle the deal.

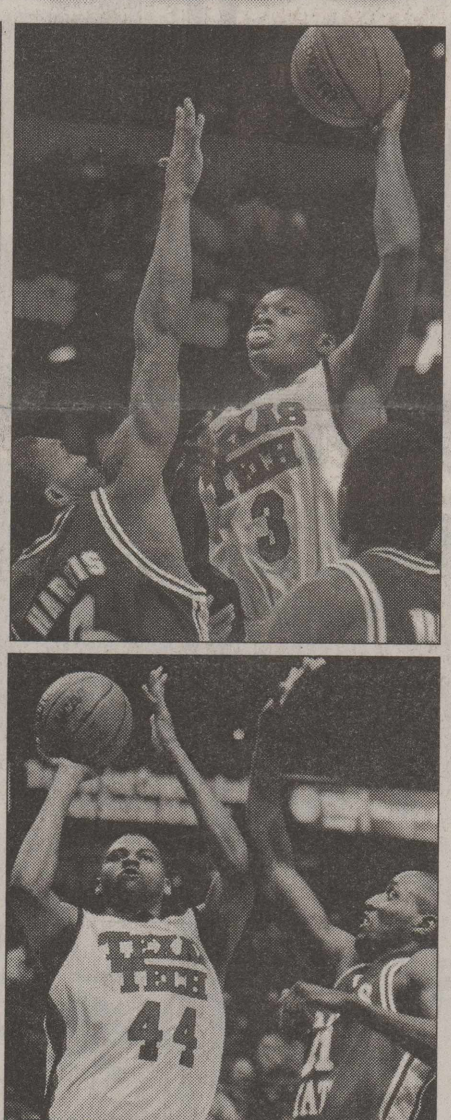
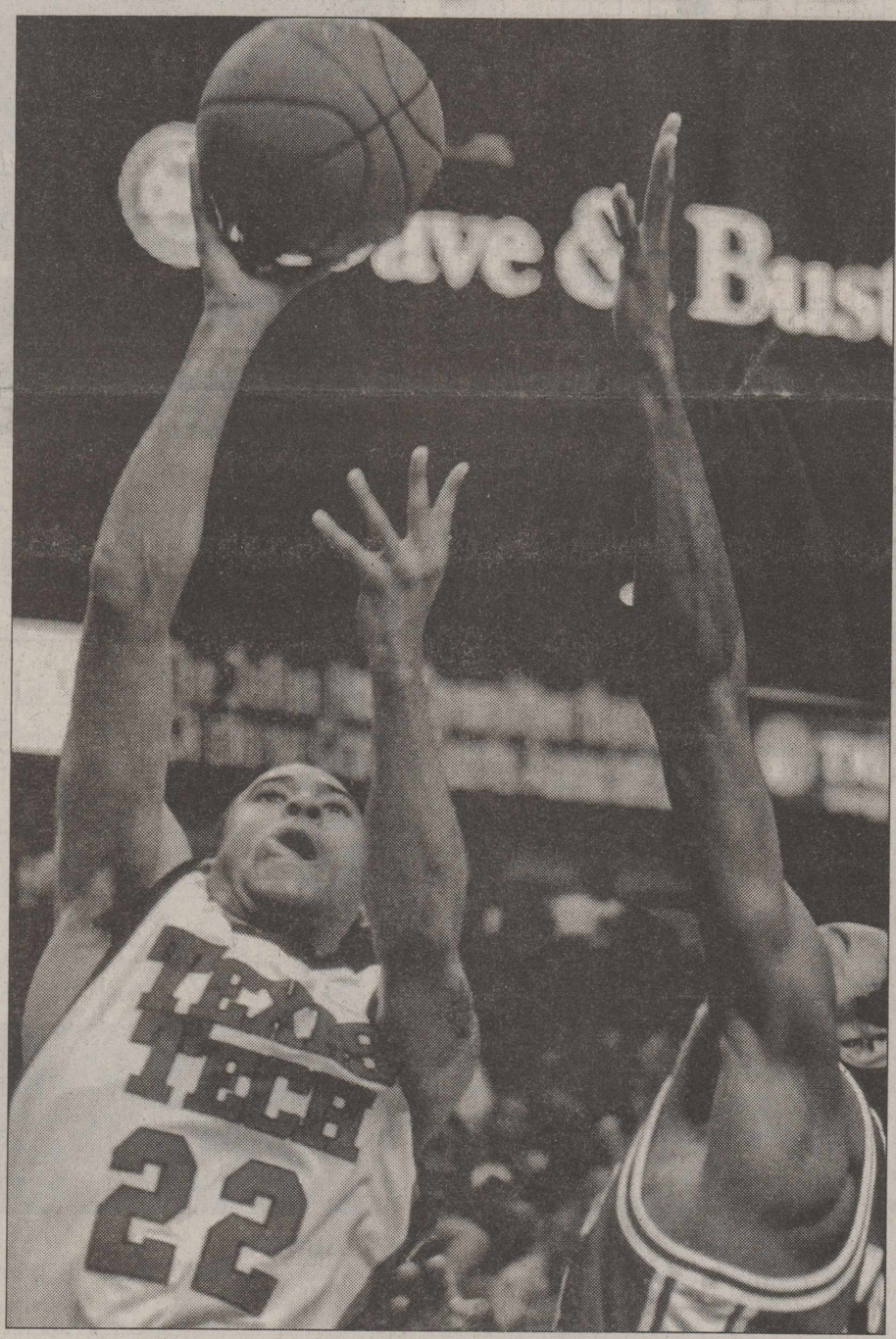
Several Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Frist and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had been privately urging the firm to give up its plans.

After weeks of controversy — and White House veto threats that spokesman Scott McClellan renewed at midmorning Thursday — the end came unexpectedly.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 62-2 on Wednesday to block the deal,

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## OPENING ACT



Photos by LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador  
 TEXAS TECH PLAYERS are shown taking contested shots during the Red Raiders' 73-65 victory against Kansas State in the opening round of the men's Big 12 Tournament Thursday in Dallas. Shown are Jarius Jackson, No. 22, Martin Zeno, No. 3, and Darryl Dora, No. 44.

### Raiders ride unsung hero Ogden to first-round tournament win

By TRAVIS CRAM  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

DALLAS — Who? That's the reaction most fans had when they saw Tanner Ogden score 14 points off the bench for Texas Tech as the Red Raiders beat Kansas State 73-65 in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship Thursday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

After the game, Wildcat players said they did not know much about the 6-foot-7-inch junior, but coach Jim Woolridge

knew enough. "He was No. 31," he said. "And he made a lot of shots." Ogden hit 5-of-7 from the field, including two big 3s in the opening minutes of the second half that helped put Tech (15-16, 6-10 Big 12) ahead for good.

That was enough reason for coach Bob Knight to leave a player in the game that had averaged less than seven minutes of playing time before Thursday's contest.

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## Police advise pedestrian caution after recent deaths

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Two pedestrians died in separate traffic accidents last week, and police officials said these accidents could have been prevented had necessary safety precautions been taken.

Early Sunday morning, Terry Dooley was struck by a car when crossing Brownfield Highway, police said. Charges have not yet been filed against the driver of the vehicle that hit Dooley.

Sunday night, Enedina Valdez, 54, was hit by a minivan in the 4500 block of Avenue Q. According to police records, she was crossing the street when she failed to yield the right of way for the van. She was pronounced dead on the scene.

Charges have not yet been filed against the driver, police said.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said he is glad to see pedestrians do not cause many accidents, but said there still are a number of safety precautions a pedestrian must remember.

"By all means utilize the cross walk," Hoffman said. "That would be the safest bet. Wear bright clothing, and do not walk in the roadway."

Lubbock Police Capt. Neal Brumley, who is captain of accident investigations division, said if all else fails, use common sense.

"Use light-controlled intersections, and always cross the street at crosswalks," Brumley said.

Two Tech graduate students said some parts of campus are a little unsafe. However, they said they have no problem on campus when crossing roads.

Alex Barajas, a graduate student studying chemistry from San Antonio, said the intersection just outside of the Student Union Building occasionally is unsafe for students crossing the intersection.

"It seems cars never stop for pedestrians when stopping at the light," Barajas said.

Max Soap, a graduate student studying

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## The 'ultra-mobile PC': Microsoft uncovers Origami Project

By CARLOS BERGFELD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Tech students soon will have another choice in ways to get onto the Tech network — one that does not involve lugging a laptop to school.

After weeks of secretive Web teasers, Microsoft gave the public the scoop on their Origami Project at the CeBit trade show Thursday in Hanover, Germany.

Although an online advertisement and other clues already are

pointed to the project being a mobile Windows XP-running device, the announcement at CeBit confirmed this fact, and Microsoft has dubbed the product the ultra-mobile PC, UMPC.

The devices, to be produced by Toshiba, Asus, Founder and other hardware manufacturers in the coming months, will have seven-inch screens or smaller, weigh two pounds or less, and all will support Windows and Windows-compatible programs.

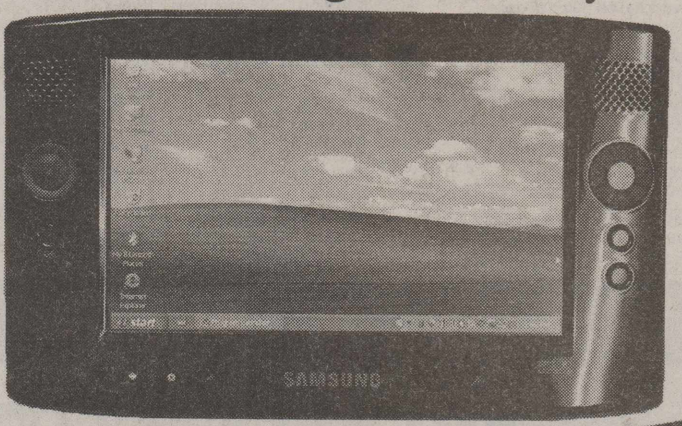
"For being much more mobile

and having something that's very easy to take everywhere — we think this kind of form factor is a very interesting and powerful direction," said Otto Berkes, general manager of the ultra-mobile PC group, in a video interview with Microsoft's own Robert Scoble.

The UMPCs will run on a version of Windows XP customized for Tablet PCs and eventually Windows Vista.

They will also include a newly

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COURTESY PHOTO

# HSC student senate teaming up with Habitat for Humanity

By KATIE KINNEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center student senate will be joining Lubbock Habitat for Humanity on Saturday to help build homes for the community.

Cathy Colwell, volunteer coordinator for Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, said the HSC students will be doing some basic work on the houses.

"The students of the Byron Martin Technology Center have built the shell of the houses including the roof, shingles and windows," Colwell said. "The houses will then be moved to our Habitat center where the Health Sciences students will be painting the outside, the

trimming and the siding."

Colwell also said the students are looking forward to the senators being out there all day, which some student organizations do not always do.

"All the Tech organizations that help us are hard-working and want to do their community projects with us," she said. "We are just excited that the senators are going to be out there all day because some organizations stay from just 8 a.m. to 12 p.m."

Brian Thurston, student senator from the School of Medicine, said the senate's mission is to make a difference in the community they live in, and it is their responsibility to see what they can do.

"When deciding to help out Habitat for

Humanity, we really like the aspect of students doing the work and that their hands would be on the project," Thurston said.

He said the student senate is made up of 53 senators, and Colwell said they would be splitting up the senators to different projects so that it does not become too crowded.

Colwell said she hopes the students will have a good time and will want to come back.

"Hopefully after they will have Habitat in their hearts years after and will want to help out again," she said.

Colwell said she knows college students get a bad wrap about not caring and not wanting to help out.

"Hopefully after seeing the students help

out, it will show that they are mature, that they care, and that they do want to help out their community," she said.

Keshia Grant, a freshman psychology major from Dallas, said she agrees with Colwell.

"I think this shows that the younger community does care and that we want to help out our community," Grant said. "If we feel it can relate to us, we want to help out and get involved. I myself help out at the South Plains Food Bank."

Thurston said he hopes that the community work the students are doing now will continue in the future.

"We as senators really hope we spearhead this approach and that we continue on with this project," Thurston said. "We want to be

visible to the community and show that we are here to help."

Colwell said she hopes students get more out of the experience than just community work.

"From our point of view, it means a lot because students can help out and maybe see a side of Lubbock that they don't normally see or experience something they normally wouldn't," she said.

Thurston said the senate has mentioned working with Habitat for Humanity again in the future, but there are no definite plans as of now.

The project will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2203 Duke St.

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## Basketball

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He said it was not hard to figure out when to keep a player in.

"This isn't nuclear science," Knight said. "When he made a 3, I left him in a little longer, and then he hit another 3 and I said, 'goddamn,' so I left him in a little longer. Then he made a hell of a drive and I said, 'Damn stay in there.'"

Before Ogden's entrance, the Raider offense and Jarius Jackson were struggling to make the shots they needed.

Lead changes were common

in the first half until Tech took a three-point advantage with less than seven minutes to play in the opening period.

K-State (15-13, 6-10) then took advantage of Raider miscues, scoring on five of its next seven possessions to take an eventual 36-32 lead at the break.

The Wildcats hit 50 percent from the field, including a 4-for-4 stretch by David Hoskins, who finished with 25 points.

That is when the offense took a

turn for the worse. "The offense just dried up on us," Woodridge said as he stared at the stat sheet after the game.

The Wildcats were beat right away by the two treys from Ogden and never found a way to recover and take back the lead even when they tied the score.

Woodridge said the team could not stop fouling and gave

away a lot of plays defensively, allowing Tech to run away with the score.

"I think we were capable of defending better," he said. "But today, Texas Tech was too much for us."

The fouls helped Tech extend a

small three-point lead into as much as a 10-point lead during the game.

Jackson only made 4-of-17 from the field, but his 11 free throws became his biggest points of the day.

"I think I had an off-day shooting," he said. "But we still got the win, still put it out at the end."

Cartier Martin scored 10 points in the effort for the Wildcats and said Tech did not do anything different than the team expected but it was more about K-State not making the plays when they were needed.

"We couldn't get steps down the stretch," he said. "We didn't get any stops basically."

After the game, Woodridge hinted towards a later announcement by K-State but would not say whether or not it would lead to the release of him

as head coach of the Wildcats.

Sure enough, K-State athletic director Tim Weiser made the announcement that Woodridge had been relieved of his head coaching duties, effective immediately.

Weiser said the expectations for this team and the coach were set forth at the beginning of the season, and he would be released if they were not met.

"We have high expectations for all our programs," he said. "Our expectations were pretty clear that we wanted to get to the NCAA Tournament."

Struggles on and off the court for

the Wildcats have put a damper on this season for players and Woodridge,

but he said it is not necessarily disappointing.

"It was a close season," he said. "Close, but not disappointing."

Tech now will face No. 1-seeded Texas today, but Knight said he has put little thought into the game so far.

"You just always have a goal,"

he said. "Our goal was to win a game in the tournament and then see what we can do from there."

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8 AM		About Animals Paid Program	Critter Gitters	Tony Danza	Martha	
9 AM	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks
10 AM	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Cops	Victory Life	Starting Over
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3 PM	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Insider	Fox 34 News First@Four
4 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywd	Yes, Dear	News	That '70s Show
5 PM	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	College Basketball Teams TBA (Live)	King of Queens	News	Friends
7 PM	Deal or No Deal	Ghost Whisperer "Miss Fortune"	Close to Home (HD)	In Justice "Badge of Honor" (HD)	Trading Spouses "Zack & Frazier"	
8 PM	Las Vegas "Lye & Substance"	Close to Home (HD)	College Basketball Teams TBA (Live)	Will & Grace	20/20	Fox 34 News @ Nine
9 PM	Conviction "Denial" (HD)	Numbers "Mind Games" (HD)		Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
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11 PM	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Friday Night SmackDown!	Cheaters	(35) ET	Frasier
12 AM	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show Cowboy Troy		Cheaters	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends
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8 AM	Backyardigans	Paid Program	Xiaolin	Lilo & Stitch	Bratz	
9 AM	Tutenstein	Little Bill	Paid Program	Loonatics	Empire's New	Winx Club
10 AM	Darcy's	Conference USA Basketball Championship From Memphis (Live)	Fine L. Homes	"Dog Park" '98	Kim Possible	Saturn
11 AM	Flight 29 Down	Championship From Memphis (Live)	*** "Fatal Instinct" '93, Comedy Armad Assante, Sherlyn Fenn	Natasha Henstridge, Janeane Garofalo.	NBA Access	Paid Program
12 PM	What's So Scary	(45) Big Ten Basketball Tournament A semif. (Live)	ER "Gut Reaction"	ER "Gut Reaction"	Paid Program	To Be Announced
1 PM	Que Pasa	(45) Final Four	ER "Shades of Gray"	ER "Shades of Gray"	Paid Program	
2 PM	Golf Honda Classic (Live)	Big Ten Basketball Tournament A semif. (Live)	"Trojan War" '97, A teen's date with a dream girl is interrupted.	Paid Program		
3 PM	Jeopardy!	Pac-10 Basketball Championship From Los Angeles (Live)	That's Funny	That's Funny	News	World News
4 PM	News	Extra	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	News	CSI: Crime "Cats in the Cradle..."
5 PM	News	Close to Home (HD)	*** "101 Dalmatians" '96, Comedy Glenn Daniels. (G)	King of Queens	"What Lies Beneath" '00	Cops
6 PM	Wheel Fortune	Close to Home (HD)	Cold Case "Best Friends" (HD)	Cheaters	America's Most Wanted	Cops
7 PM	Law & Order: SVU "Strait" (HD)	48 Hours Myst.	24 "Day 1 - 11:00 PM-12:00 AM"	Cheaters	Fox 34 News	Fox Sports OT
8 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Alias "Cipher"	Girls Behaving	News	Seinfeld
9 PM	Saturday Night Live	Paid Program	Stargate Atlantis "Underground"	Girls Behaving (35) Entertainment Tonight	Paid Program	Mad TV
10 PM	News	Paid Program	Ultimate Poker Challenge	"Killing Moon" '98) A commercial fight to Hawaii is endangered.	Paid Program	Star Trek: Enterprise
11 PM	Saturday Night Live	Paid Program			Paid Program	Just Shoot Me
12 AM	Saturday Night Live	Paid Program			Paid Program	

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7 AM Today	LazyTown	Paid Program	Informercial	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
8 AM	Texas Reporter	Sunday Morning	Awakening	In Touch	Lord's Way	Believers Voice
9 AM	First United Methodist Church		Safar Tracks	Key of David	Prophecy	Eddie Trice
10 AM	Meet the Press	Nation	Petkeeping	Ultimate	Sie puedel!	Encounter Truth
11 AM	Arena Football Teams TBA (Live)	Road to the Final Four	Extra	Twilight Zone	This Week with Stephen Spolous	"Donnie Brasco" '97, Crime Drama) Complex character study of an aging mobster.
12 PM	SEC Basketball Championship From Nashville (Live)	Paid Program	** "The Prime Gig" '00) A con-man falls for his partner's girlfriend.	NBA National	NBA Basketball	Paid Program
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2 PM	Golf Honda Classic (Live)	Big Ten Basketball Championship From Chicago (Live)	Paid Program	Charmed "Charmed Again"	Auto Racing NASCAR Nextel Cup in Las Vegas (Live) (HD)	Paid Program
3 PM	News	NCAA Selection	Smallville "Relic"	I Like (HD)	World News	
4 PM	News	60 Minutes	To Be Announced	JammX Kids All-Star Dance	Extreme Makeover	
5 PM	West Wing "The Cold" (HD)	Cold Case "Sanctuary" (HD)	*** "Blue Chips" '94, Drama) Nick Nolte, Mary McCormack. (PG-13)	Charmed "Battle of the Heaves"	Extreme Makeover	Simpsons
6 PM	Law & Order: Criminal (HD)	*** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" '03, Comedy) Kate Hudson. (PG-13) (HD)	Star Trek: Enterprise "Death Toll"	Will & Grace	Grey's Anatomy	Fox 34 News
7 PM	News	That '70s Show	Sex and City	News	News	Red Raider
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## Retiring? Don't count on it any time soon

Study shows college-age people likely won't retire as early as their parents

By DANIELLE NOVY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Retirement may seem like it is a lifetime away for some college students, yet a recent study conducted by the National Institute on Aging is bringing the topic to a diverse range of age groups.

Senior citizens today are leaving the workforce earlier than their predecessors did 50 years ago, according to the research, which was compiled by the Census Bureau and released Thursday. Roughly 20 percent of men ages 65 and older were still working in 2003, while in 1950 almost 50 percent of males 65 and older remained a part of the U.S. labor force.

Lauren Messick, manager at Lubbock's South Haven Assisted Living, said people are retiring earlier because many have a big pool of savings to draw upon from a life of working and saving.

"A lot of people just put away a lot of money," she said.

On the other hand, Dana Bear, director for the Lubbock division of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said some people are able to exit the

workforce earlier in their lives than previous generations thanks to solid pension plans.

"They have planned and saved their whole lives and now they can leave sooner with their pension plans," Bear said of today's senior citizens.

Jean Scott, a professor in the department of human development and family studies, said another factor allowing people to jump into retirement earlier than their counterparts from the 1950s is Social Security.

"You can now retire at 62, and although you don't get the full benefits of Social Security, it actually works out better for some people to start drawing on your pension earlier rather than later," Scott said. "Social Security has been a big factor."

Conversely, the study found that the retirement patterns of females have remained starkly constant over the last five decades. About 10 percent of women who are more than 65 years of age are still working, a figure that mirrors the female senior citizen statistics from 1950.

Still, Scott said she predicts the recent waves of early retirements will not be a pattern carried into the future.

"I think the trend toward early retirement is going to stop," she said. "I feel this trend has really reached its peak."

Scott said the pension plans that have allowed so many people to retire in their 60s now are being reduced and eliminated at some companies.

"In the future a lot of companies are now cutting way back on benefits from pension," she said. "I look ahead and wonder if we are going to have financial stability as we have had in the past."

Additionally, she said an increasing pattern for younger generations is holding multiple jobs in the span of one's career, creating a different type of work situation than the blue- and white-collared workers of yesteryear had.

"It is more challenging for college students today because they may be beginning jobs without the benefits that their parents and grandparents had," Scott said. "This is a big issue for new professionals."

In agreement, Bear said because pension plans are not as common as they were in previous decades, the modern-day college student can look toward a longer working life in their future.

"Unfortunately, the majority will not be able to retire sooner than (their parents)," she said. "More and more people will work past the age of 65."

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*"I think the trend toward early retirement is going to stop."*

— JEAN SCOTT  
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## U.S. to begin transferring prisoners from Abu Ghraib, hand prison to Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military said Thursday it would begin moving thousands of prisoners out of Abu Ghraib prison to a new lockup near Baghdad's airport within three months and hand the notorious facility over to Iraqi authorities as soon as possible.

Abu Ghraib has become perhaps the most infamous prison in the world, known as the site where U.S. soldiers abused some Iraqi detainees and, earlier, for its torture chambers during Saddam Hussein's rule.

The sprawling facility on the western outskirts of Baghdad will be turned over to Iraqi authorities once the prisoner transfer to Camp Cropper and other U.S. military prisons in the country is finished. The process will take several months, said Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad.

Abu Ghraib currently houses 4,537 out of the 14,589 detainees held by the U.S. military in the country. Iraqi authorities also hold prisoners at Abu Ghraib, though it is not known how many.

The U.S. government initially spoke of tearing down Abu Ghraib after it became a symbol of the scandal.

Widely publicized photographs of prisoner abuse by American military guards and interrogators led to intense global criticism of the U.S. war in Iraq and helped fuel the Sunni Arab insurgency.


But Abu Ghraib was kept in service after the Iraqi government objected. Planning for the new facility at Camp Cropper began in 2004, Johnson said.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the U.S. wants to turn Abu Ghraib over to the Iraqis fast as possible.

"There are facilities being built so that the U.S. can pull out of Abu Ghraib. Then it will be up to the Iraqi government to decide what they want to do. I do not know that the Iraqi government had decided. It's an Iraqi decision, I just don't know that they've made that decision."

But the Iraqis were all but certain to use Abu Ghraib as a jail for some time at least, because they do not have the money to build new ones.

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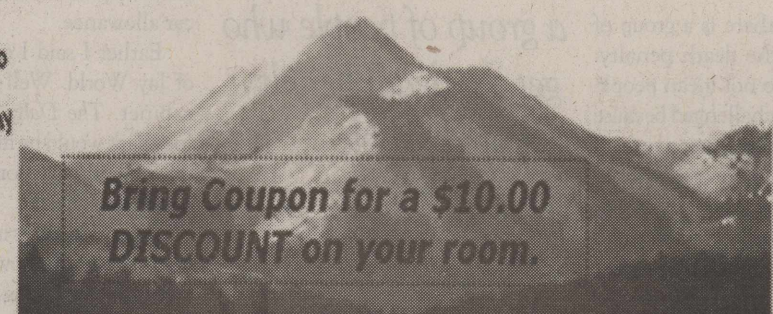
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## Pedestrians

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chemistry from Carthage, said construction causes a few problems. He said the construction area on Brownfield Highway creates congestion that is unsafe for students who park near the area.

Barajas said he believes students are safe when walking on campus.

"Just use the crosswalks," he said.

Hoffman said he does not receive many complaints of jaywalking.

"We are fortunate we do not have many accidents involving pedestrians," Hoffman said, adding generally, if a pedestrian is involved in a traffic accident, there are going to be injuries. "We are lucky this does not happen often."

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## Spring Break welcomes distraction from political scene

You know that sinking feeling in your chest when you completely lose hope? When there's a tingle and you lose your breath for just a second — that feeling which tells you to just turn around and let the world implode on itself.

Lately, I've found myself getting that drop about 60 percent of the way though every news story and most opinion columns. We're in year three of a campaign in which people are bickering about "supporting the troops" and "leadership," all the while human lives are being lost not only where we are fighting, but around the globe because of poverty, starvation and disease, everyday.

So, on the behalf of a couple old school sports reporters (back in *The University Daily* days), I'm going to say screw it. History will

### Dave Ring



prove my views accurate — if not at least better — than most of those I hear trumpeted through this windy-swept plain.

After 19 years, I am coming up on what I can only hope is my final Spring Break. And since most of Tech already is on the road, those of you left are just going to sit here and suffer as I rant — if not to change your mind, at least for posterity's sake — about how I've lost my mojo.

Looking back at columns from two and three years ago, I get a

sense that the times are killing me — metaphorically. I suppose the drinking and smoking are killing me, too, both which I spend an impressive part of my day doing, but my one-time jovial sense of light-heartedness has been snuffed out like one of my many cigarettes.

Clown bashing has been replaced by Bush bashing, the victims of the world economic system are my new Catholic school girls and the unfriendliness of the Texas Tech campus is now a convenience for a bitter cynic who wants to avoid contamination by the plebes (no offense).

So here is my attempt at not mentioning how our country is wildly off-course. Except for right there.

Don't you hate it when you come up with really clever analogies that

have no actual subject or action to be analogous to. Like saying "X is just like (enter clever analogy)." Except I have no X.

I would provide an example, but they probably aren't as clever when I say them out loud (i.e. other people hear them) as they are in my Super Dave Bubble of Oblivity.

This would be the perfect opportunity to go off on an examination of epistemological theories, namely how we manipulate our own reality more than we know.

But I won't, cuz I'm a gansta. And I'm pretty sure ganstas don't roll like that after midnight.

I think there should be a fund set up for people who are forced to grow up for any significant period of adolescence in a town smaller than 250,000. Actually, we'd come up with a formula which would

calculate one's deserved share. Of course, it would take into account time served, proximity to metropolitan/mountain/large body of water, number of churches, population demographics, number of licensed dentists, and literacy rate per number of abandoned structures.

Then, upon turning 21, said agent would receive her share of the trust. We could call it "The B.F.E. Project." The Revolution, sadly, will be televised.

But, as MF Doom puts it, "If the Revolution's not televised, I'll probably miss it."

Anyway, I hope everyone is going to have a safe Spring Break. If everyone avoids being that person who doesn't make it back, maybe this year everyone will make it back. Some other safety tips:

- Watch out for clowns.

- Keep an eye on your drinks.
- If your left arm starts tingling while you're smoking, put it down.
- Don't run at the pool.
- If the Mexican taxi smells like lime, don't get in.
- Call your mother.
- If you want, call my mother.

OK. That's enough. Next time I'll be back with 101 Reasons Why Not to Live in South Dakota, Embattled Lobbyists and the Evangelical Right, shenanigans by Chris Matthews and Tim Russert, and as always, more reasons this administration will be looked upon by history as an unholy pox on this earth.

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## 'Jay World' ideal place to live

Welcome to "Jay World." It is a great place to live. I am the president of Jay World so I have the power to make and enforce the laws of Jay World.

In Jay World we do not execute people for homosexuality, adultery or anything else that former Texas gubernatorial candidate Larry Kilgore might suggest.

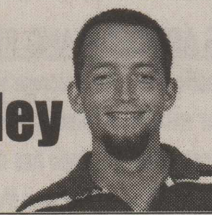
In Jay World there is a group of people who get the death penalty: stupid people. I do not mean people who are mentally challenged because of a learning disability. I mean normal college students or graduates who are stupid. The people who walk up to you at the Gap while you are wearing your Gap name tag and holding a pricing gun and ask "Uh... do you work here?" I hereby sentence these people to lethal injection.

Recently I was sitting in my English class discussing the novel "Emma" by Jane Austen. My friend made a profound and valid observation as to what Austen was trying to say in her novel. My friend's point was missed by the class as the discussion gravitated to who would get Emma's father's house if he died.

In Jay World these people in my English class would have a choice. Take the lethal injection or be sentenced to watch an hour of news every day. These are the same people who do not watch the news because "it's too depressing" as one girl told me in a bar last week. I think the reason people on this planet we call Earth are stupid is because they do not take the time to educate themselves on what is going on in the world. It breaks my heart that we live in a country where more people know who Ryan Seacrest is than Tony Blair.

Stupid people would not be the

### Jay Langley



In Jay World there is a group of people who get the death penalty: stupid people... It breaks my heart that we live in a country where more people know who Ryan Seacrest is than Tony Blair.

only ones to feel my wrath. In Jay World women at bars who wear tight and low-cut shirts, and then get pissed when guys look at their breasts would be in trouble. In Jay World these women would be sentenced to actually lose their breasts. That is the only real way a man will maintain eye contact. But the sad reality is if you didn't have your breasts no man would talk to you in a bar, anyway. So flaunt them if you got 'em but don't get mad when a man sneaks a peak.

In Jay World all drugs are legal. Let me say this loud and clear. I do not condone the use of drugs. I do not do drugs myself. However in Jay World, like any government, I should not have the right to tell someone what they can do in the privacy of their own home. In Jay World other

legal things include prostitution, gambling and homosexual marriage to name a few.

In Jay World college professors don't make you buy textbooks written by them or their friends. College tuition is cheap in Jay World because the chancellor of Jay World University does not get a free car from the university, let alone a \$24,000 annual car allowance.

Earlier I said I am the president of Jay World. Well I need a strong cabinet. *The Daily Toreador* editor Joey Kirk would be my vice president, if for no other reason maybe then he could get a date.

Bobby Knight is my press secretary because we all know how well "The General" gets along with the media. My first lady would be one of two women. Either Jessica Simpson or that chick from the Black Eyed Peas. I'll decide who gets to be the first lady of Jay World like any good American would. How many D's are in mud wrestling?

Kinky Friedman would be in charge of foreign affairs. I love Kinky. But the man has no chance of becoming the next governor of Texas. I figure I could give him a job in Jay World. Plus maybe he could introduce me to his friend Willie Nelson.

So I would like to invite everyone to Jay World. The doors are open to every person regardless of their sexual orientation, race, gender or religion. But if you don't want to come to Jay World, I only have one thing to say to you. Screw you, you communist pinko.

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### VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## Benefits of technology outweigh drawbacks

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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — America is plugged in. From the time we wake up to our cell phone alarms until the time we collapse to sleep, bathed in the liquid-crystal glow of our notebook computers, Americans, especially college students, are more connected to personal electronic devices than ever before. The trend is only growing, and with many of these devices geared toward communication, the dynamics of interpersonal interactions are continually changing.

As you might have guessed, the watershed moment of this Information Age was the advent of the Internet. Since the day of the first dotcom, the world has become a whole lot smaller. But if the Web is the tree, it's the branches that get you.

Applications such as e-mail and instant messaging have revolutionized the way we communicate with one another. With the enormous popularity of free e-mail services (UT's official and primary mode of communication), paper mail and the U.S. Postal Service are increasingly moribund. The mailman is going the way of the milkman and the door-to-door salesman, and American porches keep getting farther away.

America Online (now part of Time Warner) introduced instant messenger at the height of the chat room craze. Kids (and the country in general) were abuzz with talk of things like screen names, "emoticons" and "netiquette." Johnny and Sarah got in touch with their alter-egos Jdubb247 and Sxygurl04, and as the dynamic duo took first steps away from land-lines, old school companies such as Southwestern Bell and MCI put one foot in the grave.

Today, technology is affecting com-

munication and the masses in new ways.

At the heart of youth culture are two beacons of the modern technological state: iPod and facebook. The proliferation of iPods to near ubiquity is remarkable, given that MP3 players were once considered esoteric and prohibitively priced gadgets for technophiles. I bought my first MP3 player five years ago at \$250 for 128 megabytes. These days you can't take two steps outside of your dorm room without bumping into a classmate jammin' to his or her super sexy Nano.

At this point, if you're not familiar with facebook or myspace, you really should come out from under that rock. It's not healthy. But beyond their fad status, these social networking sites could have lasting implications for the social environment. They allow people to keep in touch with vast amounts of "friends," post personal information such as interests and concentration and even participate in groups with other people who have similar likes and dislikes, no matter how obscure. facebook.com now reports that it's the seventh-most popular site on the internet. After myspace.com blew up, it was promptly acquired by News Corp., home of the Fox network and multi-billion dollar media mogul/scary old man Rupert Murdoch.

I can send you cool pics that I took on my cell phone or get a missed lecture via Podcast, but is there a catch? Could our small screens have undesired "big picture" societal effects? The issue that

many take with all of this electronic exuberance is that as all these devices bring us in closer communication with one another, we paradoxically seem farther apart. Why talk to the person sitting next to me when I can be sealing a business deal with an associate in Beijing, or watching "Desperate Housewives" on my iPod? Who needs real friends when I've got a buddy list longer than John Kerry's face on a bad day?

Elegists and Neo-Luddites like to talk about the days of yore, when people used to walk 10 miles uphill in the snow just to shake hands. The way things are today, surely we're all going to suffer from hearing loss and carcinogenesis before ultimately disintegrating into a nebulous stream of ones and zeroes.

The arguments aren't baseless. The face of interpersonal communication is changing and will continue to change. However, that doesn't mean we should all run out and burn our Razrs. Technology is as old as society itself, and its co-evolution with culture has been a staple of human progress.

It seems to me that this is a case where the pros outweigh any real cons — who can imagine life without a cell phone, or a long bus ride without Thom Yorke crooning in your ears? And as much as I love movies like "Ghost in the Shell" and "The Matrix," nothing will ever replace the immutable intimacy of face-to-face human contact. I wouldn't worry about myspace.com ending the world as you know it, but keep an eye out for Terminator.

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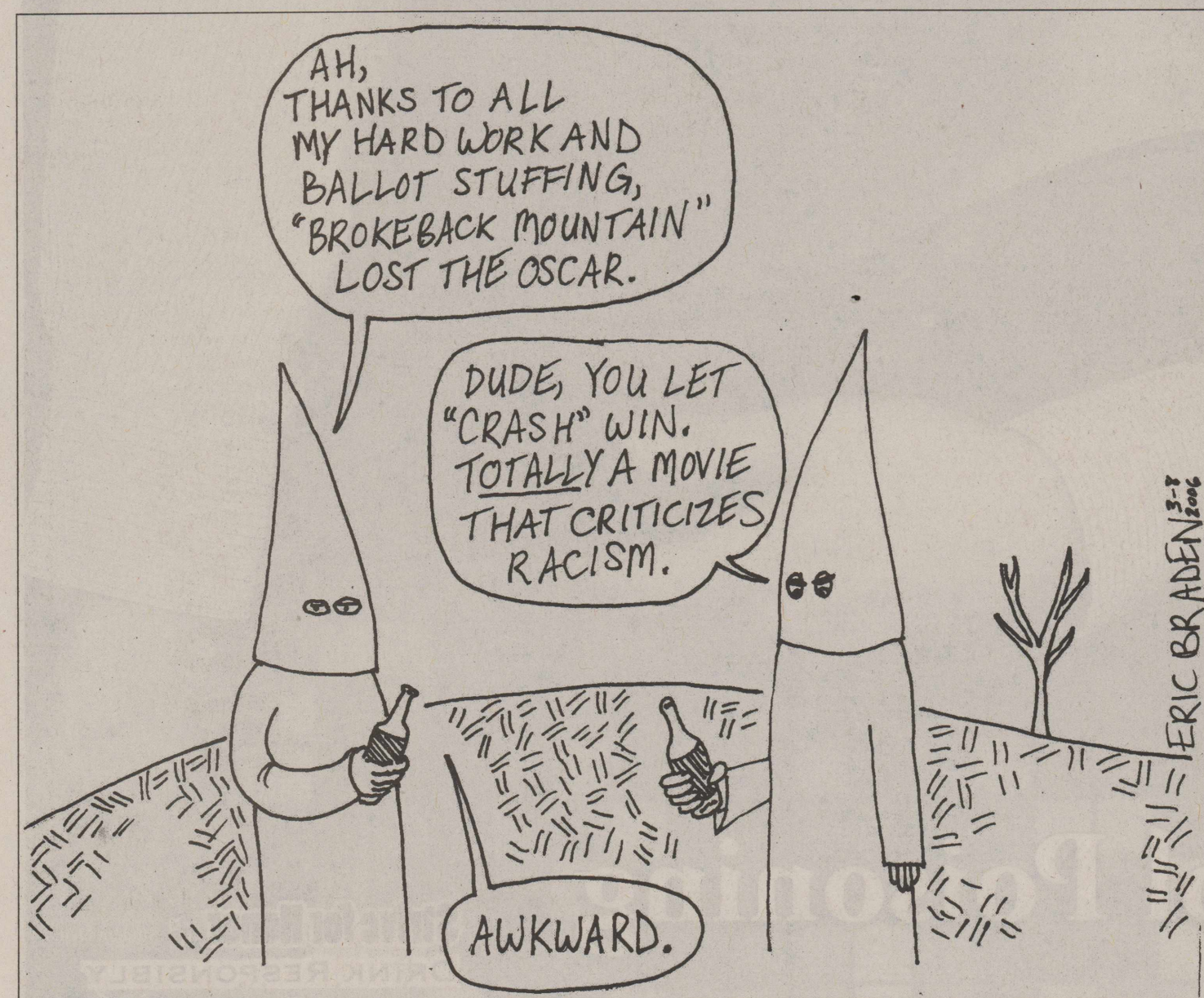
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developed software package called Windows Touch Pack, tailored to the touch-screen capabilities of the devices to make navigating with them much easier.

The touch-screen, a standard in the UMPC hardware, can be interacted with through fingers or a stylus.

Berkes said he sees UMPCs filling a spot in between that of desktop computers and traditional portable computing devices.

"Just thinking about where current devices — and by that I mean things like mobile phones and PDAs — stop and where PCs pick up, there's a big gap in the middle where you could very much use the full power of the PC, but you really can't afford to have the larger size of PCs that currently exist," Berkes said.

Microsoft has supported several forays into mobile computing before, including the PocketPC and most recently Tablet PCs.

However, these devices have not gained the widespread acceptance of other consumer electronic gadgets, a pattern Microsoft hopes to break with UMPCs.

In a Q&A session with Bill Mitchell, corporate vice president of Microsoft's Windows Mobile Platforms Division, posted on Microsoft's Website, Mitchell said Microsoft believes "UMPCs will eventually become as indispensable and ubiquitous as mobile phones are today."

Whether Microsoft achieves this goal will depend on many factors, although the main issue may be whether consumers feel a need for the devices.

"I think there's a market for the kind of technology I saw it being pushed at," said John Durrett, an associate professor

of information systems and quantitative sciences.

He said the consumers have shown a need for more functionality in their portable devices, as evident in the ever-increasing functionality of cell phones.

In the Q&A, Mitchell said hardware developers would be aiming toward a \$599 to \$999 price range with the UMPCs, which Durrett says may hinder the device's acceptance.

With recent drops in the cost of fully featured laptops, Durrett said consumers likely would choose a budget-priced laptop over a \$1000 UMPC.

Decreasing prices and miniaturization allowed cell phones to become as widespread as they have, making Microsoft's claim a hard one to back up.

"They don't give cell phones away in cereal, but if they thought it would work, they would," said Ed Youngblood, an assistant professor of electronic media and communications.

— ED YOUNGBLOOD  
Assistant Professor of Electronic Media and Communications

Youngblood said it has become easy to obtain a cell phone from wireless telecommunications providers for little or no cost by signing up for service contracts, something Microsoft will not be able to duplicate with UMPCs.

Advertising is another area Microsoft may wish to emulate other digital phenomena in to push the UMPCs.

Youngblood said Apple had a great marketing scheme for the iPod, and combined with an incredibly solid and intuitive product, the iPod launched into the stratosphere of pop culture.

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# Study: Tuning out could boost logical thinking

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Time away from the computer or TV could result in better logical thinking. It also can cause people to find new and exciting activities for times they are bored.

Stanford University Medical School conducted a study about the behavioral effects from visual media. Children who constantly are exposed to computers, film, TV or video games lose much activity from the left side of their brain, which controls logical reasoning and impulse control, according to an article published in the *Eastern Arizona Courier*.

As a result of the study, different school districts in America, such as the Escanaba Area Public School District in Escanaba, Mich., experimented with the study, according to the article.

For 10 days, pupils at Lemmer Elementary School fasted from their computers, game consoles, television sets and anything else with a screen.

Retired Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, an expert on the effects of violence who spoke to the teachers in the Escanaba District, said boredom is healthy for children because it lets them be creative and find their own ways to be entertained, according to the article.

For many children, the TV-free time allows them to play more games, read more books and go to bed at an earlier time.

The Escanaba children were not the only ones to benefit from the 10-day trial.

Local establishments, such as the bowling alley, library, skating rink and the YMCA had membership drives and saw "record numbers" of people coming through the front door, according to the article.

The "screen-free" challenge has become a popular activity for the kids and their parents, said Michael Smajda, principal of Lemmer Elementary School, in a telephone interview from Escanaba.

He said the activity is not a strike against media, but a chance to encourage kids and their parents to consume it moderately.

"Do it in moderation," he said. "We need to exercise some motivation and self-control."

The activity is focused on elementary school aged kids because their brain still has not fully developed, Smajda said.

"I'm not saying college kids who play video games are going to be

violent," he said. "We're just worried about kids with their brains developing."

During the challenge, not only do the children have more time to socialize, but they are awarded prizes for their endurance in the 10-day TV-free period, Smajda said. Classes also are awarded for the students' team pursuit in going without watching TV.

The activity sometimes is conducted before the students take their standardized tests, and Smajda said the scores have increased 17 percent since the challenge began in 2004.

Although the "screen-free" challenge is popular with the children, parents and teachers, many of them do not go the full 10 days without letting up, he said.

In the activity, Smajda said there were a few "naysayer" parents who

were against the idea, because they were unsure of how to react if their children were not using a TV or computer.

"The problem is TV, computer games and video games have become babysitters," he said. "I was really impressed with the parents and the kids who saw a positive effect."

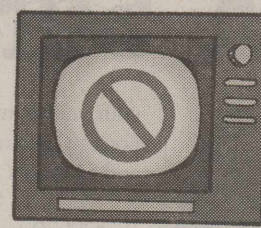
Roger Saathoff, associate professor of mass communications, said he believes people are affected by how they use media, instead of how much.

"Watching TV can have a negative effect," he said. "There are some theories that suggest that too much TV can lead to misconceptions — incorrect perceptions of reality."

Saathoff said too much TV, over a long period of time, leads to subtle long-term effects.

"After watching for a number of years, there are some subtle influences," he said.

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**GUITAR LESSONS/CONCERT Artist.** Beginner/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. Park Tower, Grisanti Guitar Studio, susangrisanti.com. 747-6108.

**LEARN TO FLY**  
Hub City Aviation offers personalized flight training at all levels, including beginners. Aircraft rentals also available. Visit www.hubcityaviation.com or call 806-867-1070.

**MATTRESS, FURNITURE**  
Discounted prices. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide), 785-7253.

**MIP?**  
Need an alcohol awareness class for minors? Classes on Tech campus. DB Education 637-6181.

**NEEDED:** Healthy, nonsmoking women age 19-29 to help infertile couples with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call nurses 798-1212.

**OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN**  
A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions. Ombudsman for Students - Kathryn Quilliam 742-4791. Ombudsman for staff - Nathanael Haddock 742-4722. 237 Student Union. M-F 8-5. Walk in visitors welcome.

**WAXING**  
Brazilian, \$35. Bikini, \$20. Lip & brow, \$15. Camille, 797-9772x45, @ Lindsey's 3307 83rd.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**EASY DEFENSIVE DRIVING**  
C1694. Free Dinner! \$25.95. Monday/Tuesday 6 PM, Saturdays 9 AM. Home Plate Diner, 7615 University. 791-2931. Visa.

**ROOMMATES**  
FREE MARCH rent, fully furnished 4/4 apt. Close to Tech campus & on bus route. Many amenities. Some bills paid. 1 roommate needed. \$375/mo. obo Lauren 210-684-7867.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$350/month, all bills paid. 42nd and Boston, wireless internet. 469-222-2911.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
to share 3/2 home in nice neighborhood, W/D, cable/internet/phone, pets welcome. \$410/month all bills paid. Contact Kerrie 806-441-4029.

**WANT A lease** at Raiders Pass? If you're thinking about signing a lease at Raiders Pass for next year, you can just take over mine. Just contact Samantha at 713-397-3819 and ask for more details. 713-397-3819.

**TYPING**  
EDITING: PAPERS, resumes, graduate & doctoral thesis and transcription. Rush jobs. Linda 792-1350 or kyttye@swbell.net.

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**PRIVATE MATH TUTOR**  
One-on-one tutoring, 35 years experience. Math 0301-2350. 785-2750 seven days a week.

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Getting into medical school take a lot more than getting the application in on time. It begins when you are accepted into college. Let a former medical school admissions committee member guide you through the process and help you prepare for success in medical school. Learn how to: "select the right major and course load for success," "understand what is meant by a "well rounded" applicant "choose appropriate volunteer activities "choose organizations that fit your personality and have leadership roles "prepare for the MCAT "obtain excellent letters of recommendation "write a terrific personal statement "submit your application early "prepare for medical school interviews by undergoing mock interviews. Call or email Dr. Jeffrey Kreisberg. (210-867-2436; jkreisberg@satx.r.com) for a price quote and a questionnaire. 210-867-2436.

**HELP WANTED**  
50TH STREET Caboose Sports Grill, 50th & Slide. Hiring all positions. \$1.50 plus tips. 796-2240. Apply!

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Help from 6:10a.m. to school and also after, from 3:30-8:00pm and work Saturdays. 687-2154.

**CHILD CARE center** now hiring AM and PM teachers. Flexible with school schedule. Will train, no experience necessary. Please apply in person 2423 87th St.

**COPPER CABOOSE** 56th & Avenue Q. Hiring all positions. Free Texas Hold'em nightly tournaments. 744-0183.

**COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY** is seeking model applicants to submit to the Girls of the Big 12 feature 796-2549.

**ELDERLY WOMAN** and small dog need ride to and from San Antonio between March 8th-18th. Will pay gas bill. 745-8628.

**ENVELOPE STUFFERS.** Earn money working at home. Call 24 hours for details. 972-504-2690.

**EVENING HOUSEKEEPING** Apply at 5127 34th St. Ask for Belle.

**EXPERIENCED HELP** wanted. Waitstaff, bartenders and management. Apply in person 7901 University. Jumbo Jones.

**EXPERIENCED SALES** associate needed for retail store. Apply in person at Chickabiddy, South Plains Mall. 780-7576.

**FOX & HOUND**  
now hiring all positions. Apply in person 4201 82nd St.

**FREEBIRDS WORLD BURRITO**  
is coming to Lubbock in early April! Come work with us! Great starting pay (\$7/hr) + awesome P/T benefits (GPA and textbook bonuses, longevity bonuses, flexible scheduling). APPLY ONLINE at www.freebirds.com. Walk-in interviews at Marriott Courtyard Hotel off Loop 289 (behind Outback) Thursday, 03/09 from 2-7; Friday, 03/10 from 10-7; and Saturday, 03/11 from 10-2. Tell a friend!

**HIRING EXPERIENCED** servers. Apply at 2605 19th during: 9:30-11:00a.m., 4:30-5:30p.m.

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**SHILOH STEAKHOUSE**, 141st and Slide (3/4 mile past 130th on Slide). Hiring all positions: WAITSTAFF, hostess, bus personnel, and cooks. Apply in person 10am-5pm.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Agricultural field technicians wanted. No experience necessary. Pay \$6/hour, raises and bonuses given. Earnings of \$4500-\$5500, Six hours college credit possible. Call Mark Scott Crop Consulting at 745-4706 or 773-1444.

**TEXAS A&M Agricultural Research Station.** Seasonal Student workers needed for various duties and work such as: Irrigation, hoeing, spot spraying, packaging seed. Taking plant samples, making crosses, hand pollinating, collecting data and harvesting. 15-30 hours per week during school, 30-40 hours per week during the summer. Prefer age 18 and over with good driving record. Come by 1102 East FM 1294 (take exit 11 off I-27) to fill out an application. Call 746-6101 for questions.

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**WANTED EXTRA SPECIAL** nanny for 6 month old in our home. Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30am - 4:30pm, March, April & May. Competitive pay. For more info call Beth 773-8899, 745-1180.

**FURNISHED GREAT DEAL**  
Take over Lease 4 the SUMMER Beg. May 1st, 4 bdrm loft, 2 available rooms, covered parking, better deal than walking in off the street! Call 4 more info 806-392-0856.

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**10 MINUTES FROM TECH**  
2710 36th Street. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom/2 bath. Study or 3rd bedroom. Central heat/air. Living room, dining room. Furnished kitchen. Laundry room, phone/cable hookups, carport, security lights, large fenced backyard with storage building and separate dog run. 786-2010 George.

2223-15TH, 1 bed 1 bath, spacious, hardwood floors, close to Tech, \$395. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2/1/1 HOUSE 3 minutes south of Tech. All kitchen appliances and washer/dryer. \$400 deposit, \$700/month. 543-6764 or 795-0560.

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\$250 deposit-2bedroom/1bath. 806-928-3963

3 BEDROOM 10 blocks from Tech. Need 1 roommate, \$400/month. Call Abbie, 281-1236, 789-9077.

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3/2 HOUSES located in Tech Terrace. 3106 & 3107 29th. Please call 632-2114.

3/2 TECH Terrace 3312 27th available June 1st lease now. Central h/a, wood floors, lots of square footage, \$1050/month, \$900 deposit. Call Joe (806) 441-0611 for appt.

3/2/CP. 4518 44th. Great house, roomy, recently remodeled. Central H/A, W/D connections. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

4/2 2415 25th available June 1st preleasing now. Nice house, remodeled, central h/a, new appliances, roomy layout, yard maintained. \$1380/month. Call Joe (806) 441-0611 for appt.

**AVAILABLE MAY 1**  
Lease today: adorable 2 bedroom brick home. Near 21th & Boston. 2 block off campus. Hardwood floors. Nice appliances. Large living. Dining. Hookups. Large fenced yard. \$755 + pet fee, 1 year lease. See Ann or B. J. at 4211 34th. Call 795-2011.

**BEAR CREEK**  
1 bedroom, all bills paid except water. 2 bedroom, with w/d connects. Remodeled, new windows, new doors, storm doors, ceramic tile and satellite tv flooring. Beautiful landscaping. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4203 18th, 791-3773.

**BEAR FLATS**  
4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available this spring.

**BIKERS SPECIAL**  
New duplex: 2823 35th Front, 1/1, \$450+; 3501 Elgin, 2/1, \$575+, 793-8759.

**BILLS PAID.** 2107 25th rear. Small 1 bedroom for quiet individual. refrigerated air private patio. \$350/\$200. 806-741-0658 after 5PM.

**COMING UP!**  
Lease today: We have some wonderful 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes coming available in May. Close to campus. Lovely decors, hardwood floors, nice appliances, & lovely yards. At reasonable prices. For appointment come by 4211 34th. (Afternoons) See Ann or B. J. or call 795-2011.

**DOWNTOWN LOFT** Apartment. Very large. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

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3/2 1999 Solitaire Mobile Home 3 car carport, fenced yard - pets welcome. Only 10 minutes from Tech in New Deal. Very nice-\$650/mo. 806-786-7406

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**LARGE ONE BEDROOM**  
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**LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES 785-7772**  
New 2,3,4 Bedroom townhomes w/private bath. Cox high-speed internet and basic cable tv included. Immediate move-in available. Look for the Big Flag. 602 North Belmont on Erskine. Half mile east of Frankford. Open M-F 8-7 Sat 10-5 Sun. 2-5.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Only 1 left. 2 1/2' with small office. Brick, large yard and porch, tile, black GE appliances. Located just south of Lubbock Country Club, 5 minutes from campus. Priced right for parents to invest and sell when you graduate! 392-3900, 392-3800.

**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Great locations: Sacramento Apartments, 4312 17th, 792-0828; Jackson Square Apartments, 4304 18th, 791-3773; Whisparing Oaks Apartments, 4301 16th, 799-1821. Moderate rents. Excellent units. 1's & 2's.

**NEW PET PARK**  
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**NEWLY REMODELED!** 1,2,3, 4 & 5 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

**NICE HOUSES**  
1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. Call 796-0774.

**PEPPERTREE**  
One, two, and three bedroom available. Beautiful trees, great location, pool, laundry, some fireplaces. Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 5302 11th. 795-8086.

**QUAKER PINES**  
1 & 2 bedroom townhomes, and flats. New C/H/A. Ceiling fans, patios, beautiful landscaping, pool, laundry, 16th & Quaker. 799-1821.

**RENTALS AVAILABLE**  
1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Call Century 21 John Walton, Realtor, Property Management to day 806-793-8111.

**RESERVE NOW**  
Brand new 2 1/2' with small office and large yard by Lubbock Country Club, 5 minutes from campus. 911 Xavier, 1100 sq. ft., \$950, available May 1st. 392-3900, 392-3800.

**SAINT FRANCIS VILLAGE**  
2 bedroom, so large you may never see your roommates. Brand-new central air. See to believe. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4110 17th. 792-0828.

**STUDENTS YOUR choice** of the following locations: 2608A 21st, 2606 21st, 4609 42nd, 8206 Lynnhaven, 5023 35th. 797-2212.

**SUPER SAFE** Luxurious Townhouse. \$900. 3/2/2. Attached garage. New Appliances and wireless internet. Near TTU & Walmart. Meredith 806-781-7464.

**TECH TERRACE 2/1** 2811 -24th, available June 1st lease today. Updated, central h/a hardwoods, appliances, and w/d hookups, yard maintained. \$800/month, \$650/deposit. Call (806) 441-0611 for appt.

**VERY CLEAN** 3/2 with office or 4th bedroom. 2407 32nd St. \$1200/month. Call Wesley, 787-0800.

**FOR SALE**  
\$145. NEVER used full size mattress and box. In plastic from manufacturer, warranty. 806-549-3110.  
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CHERRY SOLID wood sleigh bed, new in original box. Asking \$359. 806-549-3110.  
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LARGE 3/2/2 with large backyard. 1950 square feet. Call Scott 777-4375.

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## SPRING BREAK SURVIVAL GUIDE FOR LUBBOCK

Staying in Lubbock for Spring Break? Wondering what to do with half of campus hitting the slopes? Plan your week in 60 seconds with the following suggestions.

**Lauren Henckel**



isfy your craving (and you'll probably think the food is better, too.)

**Friday**  
 • 3 p.m. Start the weekend with "Power Hour" at Bash Riprock's from 3 to 11 p.m. with live music.  
 • 6 p.m. Dinnertime. Grab some friends and eat dinner at Gardski's. Already been to Gardski's? Check out any local restaurant you've never eaten at before.  
 • 10:30 p.m. Whiskey Dix. Located within the Conference Café, this intimate venue hosts an acoustic open jam every Friday with no cover.

**Saturday**  
 • Sleep in. You deserve it ... it is the start of Spring Break!  
 • 12:30 p.m. Lunch at Cilantro's on 82nd and Quaker. If you miss Chipotle, this burrito joint will sat-

• 1:15 p.m. Go window-shopping. Kingsate Center is full of fun places for men and women including Harold's, Banana Republic and Malouf's.  
 • 5:30 p.m. Sample Saturday. The United Market Street on 50th Street and Indiana Avenue is a great place to find favorite gourmet foods, as well as everyday favorites. Not only can you stock up on munchies for the week, but Saturdays at this United are laden with free food samples.  
 • 7:30 p.m. Go dancing. Get dressed up and get ready to shake

your moneymaker. The Daiquiri Lounge has no cover before 11 p.m. and \$1 drinks all night.

**Sunday**  
 • 11:30 a.m. Make brunch. You just went to the grocery store, right? Call over some friends, make blueberry pancakes and drink mimosas.  
 • 2:30 p.m. Be a bookworm. Just because you are on vacation, doesn't mean you should let your brain go to waste. Head over to Barnes & Noble, pick up a book, a latte and read/people watch in the café.  
 • 7 p.m. TV Time. You hate to admit it, but men and women alike are addicted to drama. Tune in to ABC and laugh, cry and gasp along with "Extreme Makeover: Home Addition," "Desperate Housewives" and "Grey's Anatomy."  
 • 10 p.m. Cherry Bomb. Enough television, get off your butt and head to The West Texas Café (The Spoon) for a live music jam and,

of course, pitchers of their famous cherry bomb.

**Monday**  
 • 10:30 a.m. SPF 30. Grab some sunscreen and pack some bottled water, today after lunch you will be playing outside.  
 • 11:30 a.m. Have a light lunch at Bless Your Heart on 19th Street. Try the Turkey-N-Avocado sandwich or the B-B-Q Chicken Pizza, which only has 360 calories.  
 • 1 p.m. Frisbee Golf. Head to Mackenzie Park for some free fun. Watch out for the water hazards!  
 • 7 p.m. Cool off. Visit one of Bahama Buck's many locations and have a snow cone with cream.  
 • 8:45 p.m. \$0.2 pints. Journey back to Bash Riprock's on Main Street and University Avenue. Enjoy \$0.2 pints until 10:45 p.m. with a \$5 cover.

**Tuesday**  
 • 11 a.m. Go Greek. Have an early lunch at the Mediterranean Lite Bite Café at 3624 50th St. Have a gyro, and save room for baklava, a flaky, honey-based dessert.  
 • 12 p.m. Talk nerdy to me. Spend the day at the Science Spectrum. Play with bubbles, simulators and sand ... all while getting some help with your physics homework. Be sure to catch "Pulse: A Stomp

Odyssey" in the Omni Theatre. Adult tickets for the museum and Omni package are \$10.50.

• 7 p.m. Have a board game night. Invite some friends over and tell them each to bring a game. Staying in can be fun!

**Wednesday**  
 • 12:30 p.m. Photo op. Because your friends who left Lubbock will be posting a ton of new pictures on Facebook and Myspace when they return, grab some buddies and stage your own vacation. Take pictures (with props, of course), and post them online. (Make up exotic locations for the captions, too!)  
 • 8:30 p.m. Chirp chirp. Cricket's features one of Lubbock's best cover bands, Plain Brown Wrapper, on Wednesday nights and specials on American micro brews.

**Thursday**  
 • 11 a.m. Stay classy Lubbock. Schedule a tour of the Llano Estacado Vineyards located East on Highway 87. Sample some of West Texas' finest blushes and reds on this free tour.  
 • 6 p.m. Pile your friends in the car and head to the Stars and Stripes Drive-in-Movie Theatre on the Clovis Highway. Ticket costs

are minimal and include a double feature.

• 11 p.m. \$2 pints. After the flicks, relax at Fox and Hound and enjoy \$2 pints all night of anything they have on tap.

**Friday**  
 • 12:30 p.m. Say cheese. Eat lunch at Spanky's on University Avenue and Glenna Goodacre Blvd. The fried cheese sticks are famous and delicious.  
 • 2 p.m. Sun-kissed. Your friends vacationing on beaches will be coming back to the Hub City with killer tans. Why shouldn't you have one? Pack a blanket, portable radio and book and sunbathe on the Bledsoe Hall lawn. (Just be sure not to stop too much traffic on University Avenue.)  
 • 8 p.m. Connoisseur. Show off your newly learned wine knowledge at La Diosa Cellars in the Depot Entertainment District. Enjoy live music, tappas, cappuccinos and of course, wine.

**Saturday and Sunday**  
 • Recover. You've had a busy week, so relax, and of course tell all your friends returning for school about your exiting week.  
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- Alcohol awareness class
- 8 to 40 hours community service
- 30 to 180 days loss or denial of driver's license

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## Top 10 actors have diverse roots

The following is not a list of the best actors of all time. This is simply the greatest actors of the most-recent generation.

1. John C. Reilly — He might be the most unappreciated actor of our time. Everyone has inevitably seen him in a film at some point. He was nominated for an academy award for his role in

**Jeremy Reynolds**



"Chicago" and has since gone onto play in films such as "The Aviator."

2. Leonardo DiCaprio — He might have come into Hollywood as the "pretty boy," but with his recent films like "The Aviator" and "Catch Me if You Can," he has redefined himself as a serious actor who knows how to deliver.

3. Philip Seymour Hoffman — He finally got the love he needed when he won the Oscar for best actor this year, but, anyone who goes from "Along Came Polly" to "Capote," deserves much more than that.

4. Bill Murray — We were introduced to Murray when he played the comic relief in the film "Caddyshack," and through the years he has stopped making audiences laugh and started making them think.

5. Nicolas Cage — Cage might be the ultimate utility man in Hollywood. He can do anything from comedy to action. As his career has progressed from "Raising Arizona" to "Leaving Las Vegas," he has become a familiar face

with Oscar Gold.

6. Denzel Washington — Despite what many people might think, not only did Washington deserve the Oscar for "Training Day," he was the only contender that year.

7. Clive Owen — This cool British actor's career started off with his brilliant and brief performance in "The Bourne Identity" and has since grown into award winning roles, including one for his performance in "Closer."

8. George Clooney — He is a Steven Soderbergh ("Traffic") favorite and basically that is enough said when determining an actor's worth.

9. Paul Giamatti — This guy, though far down the list, is probably my favorite actor in Hollywood. His comedic performance in "Sideways" and his dramatic one in "Cinderella Man" goes to show you how not every actor in Hollywood has to be tall, dark and handsome to fall in love with.

10. Don Cheadle — Ever since his performance as a hotel owner in "Hotel Rwanda," Cheadle has been on everyone's top list. It seems only natural to have such a brilliant man round out my Top 10.

■ Reynolds is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

## New President's Select ready to serve

**By RUTH BRADLEY**  
FEATURES WRITER

Decisions, decisions. Members of the President's Select said they had a hard time when it came to choosing new members for the organization, which serves as a student ambassador program for Texas Tech.

"It's hard to make those distinctions," said Julian Olivas, adviser for the President's Select. "It's just so difficult because the people who apply, they all would make great ambassadors for Texas Tech."

Nearly 150 students applied for the organization, and after a strenuous

interviewing process, 21 were selected Thursday.

The new members are Kelly Ardoin, Courtney Besse, Blake Boyter, Justin Clark, Erin Connolly, Christina Conway, Chris Davison, Lauren Gates, Emily Haltom, Heather Handley, Maddie Harris, Phillip Jenkins, Chris Lamb, Callie Otmers, Christina Redish, Alex Rubio, John Stout, Amar Thakar, D'Ontae Thibodeaux, Jenna Vison and Taylor White.

The group was selected to replace 20 graduating students, close to one-third of the organization's staff.

"It's amazing to see how many great, qualified people we have here," said Doug McDonald, vice president of President's Select.

New members went through a two-part interview process before selection, McDonald said. The first interview was set up as a scenario of a meeting with prospective students and parents, addressing commonly asked questions about Tech.

"We look for students that are basically very articulate about what they say," Olivas said.

After this first interview, the group was narrowed down to 45 contenders.

"Everyone that was invited to the second night was qualified," McDonald said.

During the second part of the process, students were given a one-on-one interview, résumés were reviewed and officers were able to learn more about each student's personality.

Diversity of students enables the group to reach out to more prospective

students, he said.

Kris Spears, a member of President's Select, said he appreciates the variety of students involved in the organization and the impact the group has on the campus.

"It's a great way to meet a lot of different people, and really have a hand in what goes on," he said.

One of the group's primary functions is to serve as ambassadors to potential students and their families. President's Select members conduct tours weekly for the Visitor's Center, and sometimes will visit schools to promote the college.

McDonald said they also work with the football, tennis, golf and baseball programs to recruit new athletes for the university.

And, the group assists the President's Office with special events, or even something as simple as staffing the President's Booth for a home and parents, addressing commonly asked questions about Tech.

Although he said he was disappointed to have to turn away good candidates, Olivas said he was grateful for their interest.

"We just hope they understand that there's always ways to serve Texas Tech University," he said.

And, he said at least one of those ways, is by realizing, as all student should, that they are all representatives of the University.

"Every Texas Tech student should be an ambassador to their university," he said. "They should take ownership of their university."

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3-6pm Weekend Breakdown

6-9pm  
Invisible College with Therapy

9-11pm  
Fusion (Electronic/Trance)

11-1am  
The Function (Rap/Hip-hop)

<b>Sat.</b> KTXT Saturday Night 11-1am	<b>Mon.</b> 5-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm Indie on the Rocks 10-Mid. Made in the UK	<b>Tues.</b> 5-7pm Invisible College 7-9pm Evolution Talk Radio 8-10pm Windfall Radio 10-Mid. Last Music Show	<b>Wed.</b> 5-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm The Sauce 10-Mid. Vintage Radio
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