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2006 Graduation Edition

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VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

# Raise your glass

*Texas Tech law school students embarking on dual ceremonies in single day*

By **DANIELLE NOVY**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Graduating from college and getting married may stand as life-time milestones that are tied to countless hours of planning and preparation, yet, on May 13 two Texas Tech students will tie the knot just hours before attending their graduation ceremony.

Vanessa Dickson, who received her English degree from Tech in 2003, will wed Nathan Daley, who received a University of Texas Honors Program finance degree. The ceremony is set for 11 a.m. on May 13 — mere hours before the couple are handed their diplomas from Tech's School of Law.

Dickson said it was never their initial plan to pack both cer-

emonies, one with a veil and one with tasseled graduation cap, into the same day. In fact, they were initially planning on an August wedding at the Vatican in Rome before they were notified during Spring Break that weddings could not be held at the location during that time.

Dickson said since all of her and Daley's family already were planning on being in Lubbock for the pair's graduations, it made sense to shift the wedding to the Hub City and move up the date a few months.

"We had a very small window of opportunity, so we just did what we could," Dickson said. "We had a very limited time frame; we are just working with the hand we were dealt."

Because of the late notice from the Vatican, Dickson said they ended up rearranging their wedding plans while driving in Fort Worth.

"We basically planned our wedding in a traffic jam," she said with a laugh.

Everybody was shocked when they heard about the dual wedding and graduation combination, she said, especially because Lubbock's hotels are always so crowded with out-of-town visitors during the days surrounding Tech's graduation ceremonies.

"The biggest problem by far was booking the hotel rooms," she said.

In fact, since Hub City hotels

**BIG DAY** continued on page 3

## integrity

matters at Texas Tech.

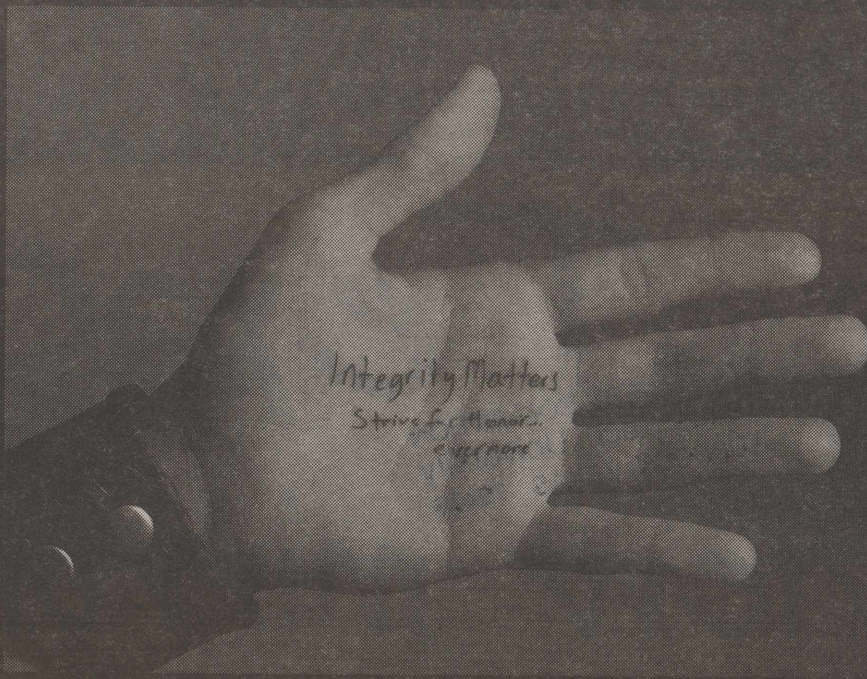
Recent sanctions for academic dishonesty have included the following:

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## Job seekers can look to books

(AP) — Dianna Tingg had just finished a London internship and was living with her parents in Seattle. She needed a job but didn't know what career to pursue. So she turned to a 36-year-old guide, "What Color Is Your Parachute?"

"The book was very inspirational to me because it helped me realize what I wanted to do and where I wanted to do it," said the 26-year-old, who applied for 20 different public-relations jobs in New York. She posted her resume on Craig's List, was contacted the next day by her current boss, bought a one-way ticket to Manhattan, crashed on a friend's air mattress and landed the job at a small PR firm.

Katie Thomas, 23, had just graduated from college but did not want to pursue her majors of psychology and English. She knew it would be difficult persuading interviewers of job skills in other areas, so when a friend recommended "Sweaty Palms: The Neglected Art of Being Interviewed," she snapped it up.

"I honestly felt like I benefited so much from reading 'Sweaty Palms' that interviewing afterward felt almost like cheating — as if I had an unfair advantage over others interviewing for the same position," said Thomas, a development coordinator.

Millions of job seekers look for help in books, from the general ("Knock 'em Dead," "Monster Careers") to the specific: "Vault Career Guide to Accounting," "The ECO Guide to Careers That Make a Difference," "Guide to

Homeland Security Careers." There are volumes about resume skills, interviewing technique, fashion sense.

The mack daddy of all career guides remains Richard Nelson Bolles' "What Color Is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers." Since it was first released in 1970, it has sold 9 million copies, according to publisher Ten Speed Press.

"So many of the guides out there today really take a reader through something quick and down and dirty. ... This is more than that. It's a study that asks, 'Hey, what do you want to do with your life?'" Dave Hathaway, buyer of business books for Barnes & Noble, Inc., the nation's largest bookstore chain.

Rich Feller, professor of counseling and career development at Colorado State University, said "Parachute" has "a life of its own, and the metaphor is wonderful."

"It's clearly a self-help book that allows people to take action and reflect in a narrative way on their own stories, which pulls them into thinking about who they are and how they apply that to add value to their particular career options."

Bolles, who was an Episcopal priest for 50 years, got the idea for "Parachute" after he lost his post at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco during budget cuts. He took a job with the diocese interviewing ministers at college campuses and found that cutbacks threatened many priests, who did not know how to make a career change.

## Big Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

were already booked to full capacity on the couple's wedding weekend, Dickson said some guests are planning on lodging in nearby towns and then making the rest of the trip to Lubbock on the morning of May 13.

Still, things will not calm down for the newlyweds after the wedding; Dickson said Daley will begin his Bar Review the Monday after the ceremony.

Dickson said she actually graduated from law school in December, yet she decided to wait until May for

the ceremony so she and Daley could do it together.

"We actually met in law school — alphabetical order," she said with a smile.

Although the wedding ceremony will be small, she said a big September reception in Fort Worth will be the cap off the festivities.

Although the wedding/graduation day may be hectic, Dickson said it aligns with her philosophy of life.

"Life is what happens when you are busy making other plans," she said. "That has al-

“Life is what happens when you are busy making other plans. That has always been the theory of my life.”

— VANESSA DICKSON  
Tech Law Student  
Getting Married Graduation Morning

ways been the theory of my life.”

► danielle.novy@ttu.edu  
► brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu

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## GWU student winds up with 2 diplomas by mistake

By **STEPHANIE ROBICHAUX**  
THE GW HATCHET  
(GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON —

First George Washington University told Ambareen Jan she had graduated. Then it told her she hadn't. Then, the university told her it turned out that she had after all. After a peculiar turn of events that spanned the globe, Jan wound up with two diplomas — a testament to the mix-up that left her with quite a headache.

The unusual story begins when, four months after graduating from GW with a bachelor's degree in psychology last spring, Jan went to Egypt to study Arabic. Shortly thereafter, her parents told her about a letter sent to her home from GW informing her that she really did not have enough credits to graduate, and she would have to

reapply for graduation once she made them up.

Jan set up a conference call from halfway across the globe with an adviser in GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, who told her that her previous adviser — who no longer worked at GW — had made a mistake and that she had not graduated.

At that point, Jan said she was furious with the university. "I thought, 'You gave me a diploma,'" she said in an interview this week.

Karima Selehdar, one of the advisers Jan dealt with following the recall of her degree, said in an interview that she remembers Jan's case and said that "these things don't happen very often — rarely in fact."

Jan said she double-checked that all of her credits taken at another institution were successfully transferred to GW before applying for graduation. When she discovered in September that the reason her diploma was retracted was because she was eight credits short, she realized that the credits never appeared on her GW transcript.

"It was once again another fault on GW's part," she said.

Once the issue was cleared up Jan received a second diploma in the mail

and was sent tickets to the May 2006 Commencement ceremony.

While Jan said that Selehdar was helpful when she contacted her about the problem, she said "the entire process was completely unacceptable."

"Try to get a letter of confirmation from the adviser who is auditing your credits, creating a way to hold the University liable for instances of improper advising," she said.

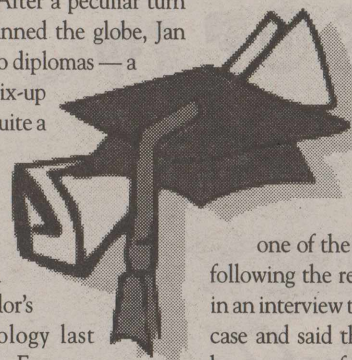
Landon Wade, director of academic advising for the Columbian College, said the school does its best to prepare students for graduation and that instead of placing blame on the University, students should remember that it is ultimately their degree, so they need to take the appropriate steps to ensure that they are prepared to graduate.

Wade believes that if the university and students work together, they can avoid incidents such as the one Jan experienced.

He said, "We all want the same end-point of graduation, and we are all here to help students reach their goals."

As for Jan, she and her family have requested an official letter that acknowledged that the graduation process has finally been completed.

"We wanted it for our own personal records in case of future problems," she said. "We are still waiting to receive that letter."



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## What to buy for the graduate who has everything

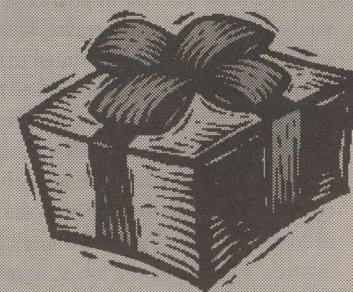
Know someone who's about to take the long walk across the stage and the plunge into the real world? That person has plenty of questions ahead, but for the casual graduation-goer, the big question: What kind of gift do I get for a college graduate?

### A few suggestions:

- Briefcase
- Fine writing pen
- Card case
- Desk stereo
- Palm Pilot
- Career-related art
- Fax machine
- Leather writing portfolio with initials
- New business suit
- Gift certificate to a fine shoe store
- Car
- Trip to an exotic location
- Art and accessories for a new apartment
- Fine watch
- Fine jewelry
- Family heirloom
- Luggage
- Pure gold or silver coin from graduation year
- Bottle of champagne or fine wine
- Top-of-the-line supplies for their new career

Just a tip: Cash, furniture and gift cards are good choices, too.

Source: [www.presentpicker.com](http://www.presentpicker.com)



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# Sleep expert: all-nighters 'probably one of the worst things you can do'

By SARAH KAUFMAN  
THE PITT NEWS  
(U. PITTSBURGH)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — University of Pittsburgh sophomore Leann Smith did something last Wednesday night with which most college students are familiar: She didn't sleep.

How could she? Considering she had to work at her job Tuesday and had two finals to study for on Thursday, she said she just couldn't find the time to study.

The accounting major has pulled three "all-nighters" this year, but she has no complaints.

And with final exams this week, Smith isn't alone in overlooking the importance of sleep.

Just 11 percent of college students nationwide get enough sleep, according to a 2001 Brown University study.

Not to mention the 73 percent of students who reported having occasional sleep problems that prevented them from retaining information and staying awake throughout the day.

Karen Gannon, manager of the Sleep Disorders Center at St. Clair Hospital, said that there's a point where your brain just shuts off, and staying up all night before an exam isn't a good idea.

"All-nighters are probably the worst thing you can do," Gannon said, "because there's a point where you're not thinking anymore. It's better off to shut the book, go to bed, sleep for a few hours then get back up and start studying again."

She said that your body can't function well if you're suffering from sleep deprivation, in which case you lose concentration and have trouble retaining information.

Smith admits she'd like to change her studying habits and spread it out

over a period of time, but it never ends up working.

"It gets stressful when I get down to the end," she said.

"I freak out and I'm like, 'Oh my gosh, I'm not going to get it done.' But I always do get it done, so part of me would want to change and start studying earlier, but I can't do that, it's not how I study. I procrastinate and then I cram, that's just what I do," Smith added.

And although Smith said she does well on her exams, it might not be true for everyone.

A study from the Cyclotron Research Center in Belgium shows that pulling an "all-nighter," instead of spending the night sleeping, will most likely result in lower test scores.

The study — according to an article on the National Sleep Foundation Web site — demonstrates that during sleep,

the hippocampus in the brain joins the spatial memories, allowing the brain to remember more information that was absorbed in pre-sleeping hours.

Philippe Peigneux, a researcher involved with the study, said in the article that a human's hippocampus is activated when awake and then again during the following sleep period.

He added that the amount of hippocampal activity during sleep after study is directly related to the performance level the next day.

"Our findings essentially mean that the information [students] have processed during their study will be better stored for the long term if they sleep normally at night than if they stay awake," Peigneux said on the Web site.

"But of course, sleep will be useless for unprepared information," he added. "Sleep can consolidate only

**ALL-NIGHTERS** continued on page 8

This summer, read *The DT* online at [www.dailytoreador.com](http://www.dailytoreador.com).



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY



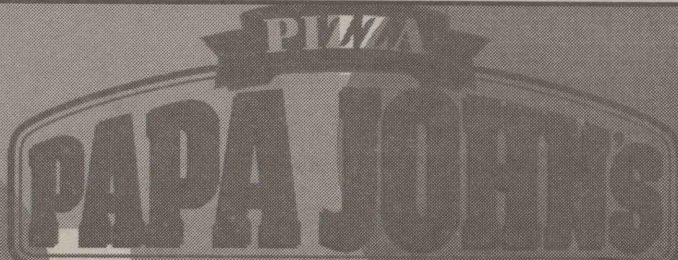
## Want to avoid crowds?

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[www.depts.ttu.edu/officialpublications/ClassSchedule.html](http://www.depts.ttu.edu/officialpublications/ClassSchedule.html)

Read *The DT* Tuesdays and Fridays this summer.



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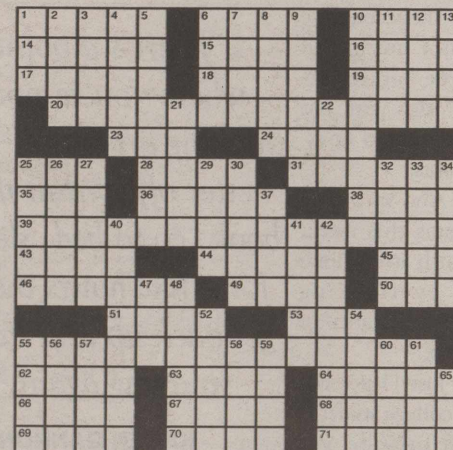


FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS show off their class rings as recent graduates. At the May 13's Commencement ceremonies, other students will get a chance to do the same.

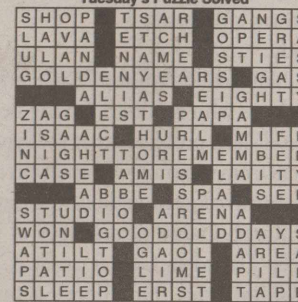
**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Motion measure
  - 6 Necklace fastener
  - 10 Ostentatious display
  - 14 Fashionably nostalgic
  - 15 Actor Morales
  - 16 Sixth Hebrew month
  - 17 Street talk
  - 18 Occupy completely
  - 19 Mezzo-soprano Stevens
  - 20 High daydreams?
  - 23 Shoebox letters
  - 24 Geek's pal
  - 25 Quarterback Marino
  - 28 Signaled the butler
  - 31 Corporate shark
  - 35 News org.
  - 36 Tinkers to \_\_\_ to Chance
  - 38 Ward of "The Fugitive"
  - 39 High homes?
  - 43 Relative diagram
  - 44 Nixon's Agnew
  - 45 Half a fly?
  - 46 Wading birds
  - 49 Paris summers
  - 50 That girl
  - 51 Agatha's contemporary
  - 53 Appropriate
  - 55 High hopes
  - 62 Colorful fish
  - 63 Clamorous
  - 64 Ensnarers
  - 66 \_\_\_ Alto, CA
  - 67 Bologna eight
  - 68 Bandleader Shaw
  - 69 Verve
  - 70 "Subway Series" team
  - 71 Sierra
- DOWN**
- 1 Yrbk. section
  - 2 Ill-gotten gains
  - 3 List ender
  - 4 "Cheers" bartender
  - 5 Amateurish verse
  - 6 Try out for weight
  - 7 With defects and all
  - 8 Beauty spot?
  - 9 Swipe
  - 10 Utopia
  - 11 Host of Valhalla
  - 12 Fem. s opp.
  - 13 Quarry
  - 21 \_\_\_ hol
  - 22 Monk's title
  - 25 Enclosed channels
  - 26 Not together
  - 27 First generation Japanese-American
  - 29 Scottish headland
  - 30 Complain
  - 32 "\_\_\_ in Venice"
  - 33 Beethoven dedicatee
  - 34 More scarce
  - 37 Brief bad mood
  - 40 Fundraising broadcast
  - 41 Pick up the tab
  - 42 Medical facility
  - 47 Test out
  - 48 Ski race
  - 52 Overact
  - 54 Braves catcher of the 60s
  - 55 Gentle pace
  - 56 Iridescent gem
  - 57 FDR's pooch
  - 58 Ram
  - 59 Marriage vows
  - 60 W. def. grp.
  - 61 Create yarn
  - 65 What'd I tell ya?



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR 5/3/06

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**



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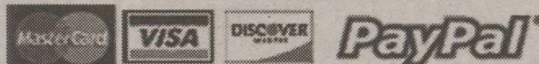
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## All-nighters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

only the information that has been already worked on during daytime."

Pitt freshman Christina Vollmer said that she tries to spread out her studying over a period of time.

But she added that it wouldn't hurt to pull an all-nighter every once in a while, even though she's never done it.

"I feel like if you can do it, then do," she said, "but I'd pass out during the exam."

Vollmer said that when final exams come around, she tries to get a good night's sleep before, and doesn't pull all-nighters.

"I refuse," Vollmer laughed. "It's not worth it."

Senior Justine Fraser, a psychol-

ogy major, agreed.

"I don't stress myself out with that stuff," she said. "If I'm not done studying, I just go to bed."

But poorer performance is not the only side effect of losing sleep over an extended period of time.

Depression, fatigue, confusion and generally lower life satisfaction are just a few of the other symptoms, according to the NSF Web site.

"There are folks out there that have stayed up for an extended period of time and they become delirious," said Jeff Lang, manager of the Sleep Disorders Center of the Lifeline Specialty Outpatient Centers.

And Gannon said sometimes it's hard to distinguish the symptoms from the sleeping problem itself.

"There's many times that you'll treat somebody who has depression,

and you're not sure whether the depression led to the sleeping problem or the sleeping problem led to the depression," she said. "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

On average, college students should be getting much more than eight hours a night, yet the majority of students do not meet this requirement, according to a Stanford University Center of Excellence article written by William Dement.

"When you don't get the sleep that you should, you build up a debt," Lang said.

But it is impossible for an individual to reduce his sleep debt unless he exceeds his daily requirement of sleep.

"If you should sleep eight hours a night and you're only sleeping four over the course of say five days, that's 20 hours less sleep that

you didn't get," he added. "And you're going to have to make that up at some point. It's going to take eight or 10 hours at some point for you to become refreshed again and have all your senses work the way they should."

Not only that, but reduced physical health can also result from lack of sleep, according to the McKinley Health Center Web site.

Insufficient sleep can cause the immune system to deteriorate, leading to greater health problems in the future.

"I would think the possibility of illness dramatically increases over a period of time of lack of sleep," Somerset Community Hospital respiratory supervisor Dan Miller said. "Just because you are, so to speak, rundown, you are a lot more susceptible to getting sick."

And while it's not uncommon for students to try to catch up on sleep through weekends, the irregularity of these sleeping patterns may only contribute to the side effects, according to the Brown University health education Web site.

Kim Clawson, clinical educator at the Memorial Medical Center, agrees, and said that the decrease in daytime function only increases with sleep deprivation.

"You're definitely going to have excessive daytime sleepiness. You'll fall asleep during class, fall asleep while you're driving, headaches, the obvious side effects," she said. "Obviously during the weekend, you're going to want to sleep the whole day to make up for what you missed."

## Lubbock coffee shops

Though experts do not advise all-nighters, if studying goes late into the night or starts early in the morning, here's some places to grab a cup of java:

- Aromas Coffeeshouse — 794-7662, 5109 82<sup>nd</sup> St.
- Cains Coffee Co. — 509 E. 42<sup>nd</sup> St.
- Coffee Haus — 749-5191 — 1401 University Ave.
- Coffee Haus — 687-3827 — 5903 82<sup>nd</sup> St.
- Conner Coffee — 791-8550 — 2333 50<sup>th</sup> St.
- Day Break Coffee Roasters — 687-6887 — 1403 Ave. F
- Daybreak Coffee Roasters — 799-1995 — 4210 82<sup>nd</sup> St.
- Daybreak Coffee Roasters — 799-1994 — 4406 19<sup>th</sup> St.
- Dot Com Coffee — 791-0335 — 3334 66<sup>th</sup> St.
- J&B Coffee — 796-1114 — 2701 26<sup>th</sup> St.
- Koffee Kup — 687-6144 — 2912 Slide Road
- Smokin' Java — 791-0335 — 3334 66<sup>th</sup> St.
- Starbucks — 744-8324 — 801 University Ave.
- Starbucks — 793-3571 — 405 Slide Road
- Starbucks — 793-3335 — 4402 82<sup>nd</sup> St.
- Sugar Browns Coffee — 687-4951 — 4818 50<sup>th</sup> St.

## MAGICWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

### THE 1940s (sol.: 9 letters)

B-Baskin-Robbins, Big bands, Brooklyn Dodgers; C-Cheerios, Crosby; D-D-Day, Digital computer, Draft; F-Fluoride; G-Golden Books, Goodman; H-Howdy Doody; J-Jukebox; K-Kilroy was Here; M-Mount Rushmore; P-Pearl Harbor; R-Radio, Roosevelt, Rosie the Riveter; S-Sinatra, Slinky, Superman, Sweaters, Swing; W-World War Two; Z-Zoot suit

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"There is a good reason they call these ceremonies Commencement exercises. Graduation is not the end; it's the beginning."  
— Orrin Hatch

Source: www.quoteagarden.com



# Double majors reaping double the benefits?

By **LAMEKA V. LUCAS**  
THE LANTERN  
(OHIO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sitting at a corner table, looking out the window of Starbucks coffee shop, Alisha Evans, a senior in strategic communication at Ohio State University, is more intrigued by the great weather than by her Spanish textbook.

Though finals are weeks away, time is running short for Alisha, who is on track to graduate this summer. She, like many college students, is well aware of the value of a college degree. At this point, however, she must determine if it is best for her to finish the most attainable goal — graduation — or spend two additional quarters completing a second major in marketing.

"I feel like I'm ready to finish undergrad," Evans said, "but I know a second major would make me more attractive to potential employers. I might have more options when I finish (the second major)."

According to the Office of the University Registrar, students with two or more majors make up 5.6 percent of the 35,576 Columbus campus undergrads.

Adding a second major is an option to enhance the college experience.

"(Dual majors) gives exposure to a broader area of specialization," said Elizabeth Hume, a linguistics professor and committee member for the McHale Report. "If you do a double major you can develop other personal interests."

A second major is a way to learn about two similar fields of study or marry two completely opposite concentrations. The amount of time it takes to complete a second major depends on the departments of the two majors. If the two programs are within the same college, there is a greater opportunity for classes to overlap.

"Generally, cross counting doesn't occur too much," said Todd Taylor, an academic counselor in the College of the

Arts and Sciences. "What ends up happening is that students end up taking all 45 hours to fulfill the major requirements of both majors."

Students might feel conflicted when making a decision to graduate earlier or take additional classes, which will require more time and money.

"Sometimes situations and circumstances don't offer students the luxury (of completing a second major)," Taylor said. "What I would say to the student is, get your (first) degree, then come back to get a post-baccalaureate degree."

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reports that employers plan to hire 14.5 percent more college graduates than were hired in 2005. A dual major could be the additional qualification that sets a graduate apart from the mass amount of applicants seen by employers every day, said Scott Schaeffer, retail manager for Verizon Communications Inc., who spoke with OSU students at a recent career fair.

"If (a student) has a second major, it shows that they had a more difficult work load and they were able to successfully manage the extra work," Schaeffer said. "They may have a bigger picture in mind."

A second major might get a second look by a potential employer, but in a competitive job market, graduates must also be a good fit for a company.

"It's not necessarily a major that makes (an applicant) more favorable," said Chad Hatchel, district manager with Wells Fargo. "I'm more interested in what that person really wants to do and does it relate to what (our) career path is."

A second course of study can be used to make someone more marketable. It is also a way to study other areas of interest in depth.

"(Dual majors) gets away from the idea of going to college to get a job," Hume said. "You're going (to college) to be educated."

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# Adderall: Worth the risk? Experts explain why not

By **JACLYN EMERICK**  
FS VIEW & FLORIDA FLAMBEAU  
(FLORIDA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Finals week is upon students across the nation, which means overbearing hours of cramming for grade-determining exams. Some turn to Starbucks two or three times a day, while others chug energy drinks hoping that the caffeine boost will keep them up and focused longer. However, caffeine is only a temporary energy booster, often followed by a crash-and-burn effect. Because of this realization, more and more students today turn to the prescription drug Adderall for the all-night boost and focus factor they cannot seem to find elsewhere.

"Adderall was originally brought to the drug market as a diet agent to help people lose weight; but the side effects were significant, so they stopped using it for that," pharmacist Sarah Schulz said. "Now it's used for ADD, ADHD and even narcolepsy."

Today it is still considered to be

an appetite suppressant, but it is more commonly recognized as a prescription amphetamine — a stimulant medication that is used to treat attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

"It's related to methamphetamines, so it has a lot of the same properties as that drug," Schulz said. "It is a stimulant that tells the brain to release certain chemicals, some of which help users to focus and concentrate longer than usual. That's why Adderall is used commonly with kids who can't sit still for long periods of time."

The reason that non-prescribed students go crazy for Adderall when they have exams to cram for and lengthy research papers to write is because the drug stimulates the central nervous system and restores the balance of neurotransmitters in the brain that control users' ability to focus.

"For someone who has never taken the drug or who takes a high dose of it, Adderall can have the same effects as taking too much caffeine," Schulz said.

"Those that take it every so often will

experience effects to be a lot bigger and more dramatic than those that take it all of the time."

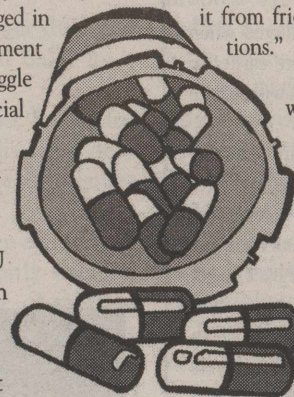
Such a heightened sense of concentration and ability to focus has deemed Adderall the study drug of choice among college students today. College students are often submerged in a high-pressure environment where they learn to juggle academics, work and social activities.

"I take Adderall anytime that I need to be studying for a long period of time," FSU junior Jenn Kapatkin said. "I need it to focus. I found that the more you take it, the less it works, so I only take it when I need it. It makes me want to sit down and study and concentrate on what I need to. I don't get easily distracted by other things when I'm on Adderall."

Many blame this rampant use of Adderall on an over-prescribed America and

the fact that the drug is so easily available. Whether or not there really is an over diagnosis of ADD and ADHD, Adderall is readily available come midterms and finals.

"It's so easy to get now, especially at college," Kapatkin said. "I usually get it from friends that have prescriptions."



Some find themselves with a best friend with ADD who they can bum a pill or two off of a couple of times a year, free of charge. Others have to go through a few people to get Adderall and are willing to pay a negotiated price for it.

"It really is so easy to get whenever you need it," FSU junior Matt Egan said. "Usually anyone with a prescription will sell it to you."

For those who are prescribed Adderall, the drug is usually safe. However, there are possible side effects for non-prescribed users. The misuse and abuse of prescription medication is a big health concern today.

"The problem with Adderall is that it has effects on places other than the brain, and as it works in the brain it affects other systems in the body," Schulz said. "For example, it can increase heart rate and blood pressure, make you breathe faster and more shallow, make you feel anxious and jittery — kind of like a tremor."

The appetite suppressing effect is the most common, and users often have to readjust to the lack of hunger. Dehydration is a serious side effect, as well as nausea, heavy sweating and hot flashes, stomach pains and involuntary movements. The more students use the drug, the more likely they are of becoming dependent on it.

"People who are prescribed Adderall have gone through psychological tests to determine whether their brains are lacking in certain chemicals," Schulz said. "People who take Adderall when they

aren't prescribed it are basically overloading their brain with these chemicals."

Adderall is more commonly being used for recreational purposes. Combining this drug with others only adds to the possibility of severe side effects and health risks.

"I take Adderall for a few reasons," Egan said. "The biggest is studying. Also, if there's a special night where I need to stay up extra late, I will take 10 milligrams of Adderall, half of a Viagra, and a Red-bull. I'm good to go for 15 hours."

Those who are actually prescribed Adderall need the medication to enable them to focus. Because people without ADD and ADHD don't have problems with concentration and focus, when they take Adderall they actually have what some might consider an unfair advantage over those that really do have problems.

"This drug is supposed to work to be a fine tuner; so if a kid with ADHD is like a radio, then their radio is constantly fuzzy until you give them this drug that tunes their notch to get a clearer tone," Schulz said. "If someone is already fine-tuned and you give them this drug, then the extra notch bumps them out of focus, so you do just as much bad as good."

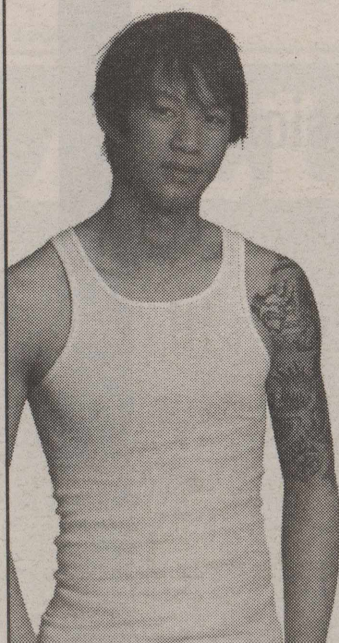
Some students with ADD and ADHD believe that Adderall makes them average students, and it makes non-prescribed students above average.

"Keep in mind, too, that if somebody takes this medication long-term, then they will get withdrawal effects if they suddenly stop taking it," Schultz said. "They'll be hungry all the time or be depressed. When someone stops taking Adderall they can experience the exact opposite effects, and these effects can be very dramatic."

When it all boils down, students do whatever it takes to get desired grades. Regardless of the side effects and the price, many still turn to Adderall as the answer to their studying dilemmas.

"I'm an accounting major, and the stuff is so boring that I can't concentrate for more than 20 minutes," Egan said. "I need it to focus. I wouldn't have gotten through the school year without it."

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# 'Stay-in-school' crowd loses its poster boy

By **JIM LITKE**  
AP Sports Columnist

(AP) — Matt Leinart's final year of college consisted of exactly one class: ballroom dancing.

This weekend, he got the bill: \$10 million.

Or more.

If you're saving to put a kid through college anytime soon, relax. This story isn't about the spiraling cost of higher education, unless that

kid throwing the football in your backyard will grow up to win the Heisman Trophy someday.

Leinart didn't really get a bill from Southern California — he was on scholarship — or anyone else. The \$10 million is how much less he will pocket as the No. 10 pick in Saturday's NFL draft versus what Leinart would have received as the presumptive No. 1 pick a year ago. And that's a conservative estimate.

We know that because quarter-

back Alex Smith skipped his final year at Utah, became the top pick in the 2005 draft instead and got \$24 million from San Francisco in guaranteed money — the only real way to compare NFL deals. That's more than twice the \$10.5 million guaranteed to receiver Mike Williams, the No. 10 pick in last year's draft.

Leinart could wind up with a better contract in Arizona than Williams, his former USC teammate, got from Detroit. But it won't be nearly as good as the one signed by quarterback Vince Young, who beat Leinart and USC in the Rose Bowl, skipped out on Texas a year early, went as the third pick overall to Tennessee and stands to make roughly \$7 million more than Leinart will.

Money wasn't the furthest thing from Leinart's mind when he announced he was returning to USC in January 2005, fresh off delivering a second straight national championship at Southern California and winning the Heisman. A week later, he answered his cell phone and said his only regret was having to squeeze another few thousand miles out of an aging Ford pickup he'd dubbed the "Danger Ranger." Leinart acknowledged having his eye on a new Chevy Tahoe, but said the jalopy would do for the time being.

"It still gets me where I need to go," he added.

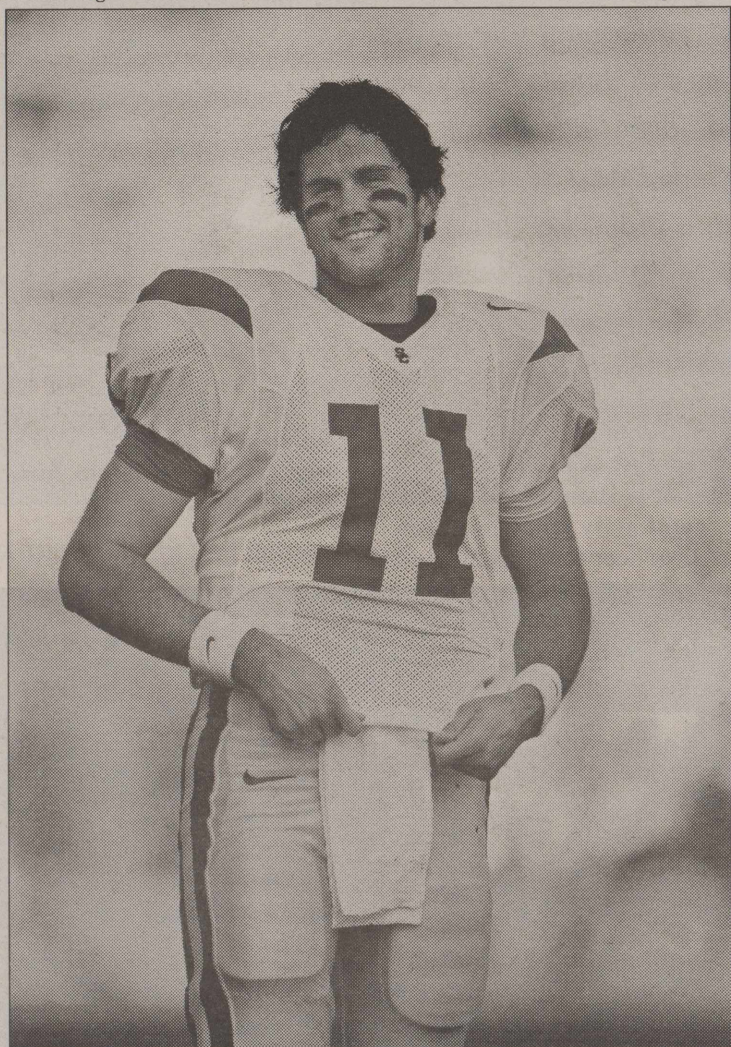
To Leinart's credit, his tune hasn't changed. Every time he stood still for an interview over the weekend, he

looked like he'd just seen a ghost, or worse, Ray Lewis bursting through the Cardinals' porous offensive line. But Leinart said all the right things.

There were "still no regrets" and never any guarantees where he'd wind up being drafted, either this year or last. There are "worse things in life" than getting picked 10th, and the money (somewhere between \$11 million and \$14 million guaranteed) is enough to buy a fleet of shiny new SUVs. Maybe it was a "blessing in disguise." And it definitely was a little extra motivation "to go out there and prove all those doubters wrong."

So hold off on the bake sale and the pity. Leinart is walking into

LEINART continued on page 12



MARK J. REBILAS/U.S. Presswire  
LAST SEASON'S SOUTHERN California Trojans quarterback No. 11 Matt Leinart prior to the game against the Washington Huskies at Husky Stadium. Leinart went to the Arizona Cardinals in the NFL Draft last weekend.

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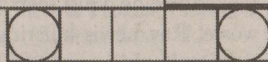
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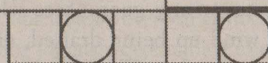
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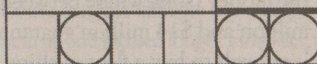


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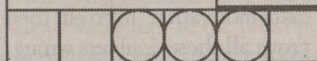


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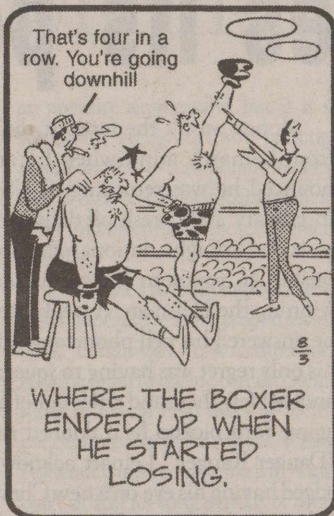
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A: ON THE " " " "

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## Leinart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

what might be a perfect internship. He gets an offensive-minded coach in Denny Green, a proven mentor at quarterback in Kurt Warner, a topflight running back who can shoulder much of the load in free-agent Edgerrin James, and even a pair of promising young receivers, Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald, to play catch with for the next few years. Leinart will have time to ease into the job, a good supporting cast and warm weather besides.

The only victim, in fact, is the "stay-in-school" crowd, that loose affiliation of college coaches, boosters and fans who hope to convince stars that another season at State U., or Tailback U., in Leinart's case, is mostly reward and little risk. They just lost their poster boy.

Leinart accomplished just about everything possible in college football, kept his nose clean, nailed the Wonderlic intelligence test administered to potential draft picks — and still got passed over by a hand-

*Leinart accomplished just about everything possible in college football, kept his nose clean, nailed the Wonderlic intelligence test administered to potential draft picks — and still got passed over by a handful of weak teams ... Whether Leinart becomes a cautionary tale — you can almost hear some agent whispering to a kid next year, "Don't pull a Leinart!" — remains to be seen.*

ful of weak teams with unsettling quarterbacking prospects that would have gladly thrown \$20-something-million at his feet last year.

Whether Leinart becomes a cautionary tale — you can almost hear some agent whisper-

ing to a kid next year, "Don't pull a Leinart!" — remains to be seen. But he's already part of a disturbing trend. The NFL draft is becoming more like the NBA version, where potential trumps proven every time and upside is everything.

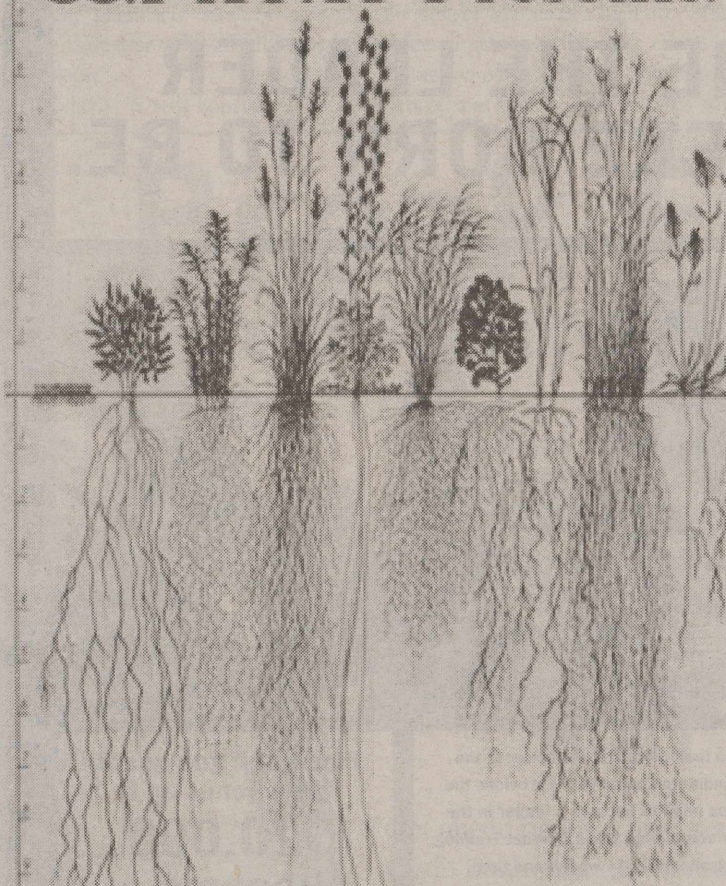
A dozen underclassmen went in the first round Saturday, including the top three picks and six of the first 10. That figure fit squarely in the five-year average, but the number of underclassmen declaring for the draft has been climbing, from an average of 34 in the years 1998-2004, to just under 50 the past two years. Had Maurice Clarett won his court challenge to the NFL's minimum-age requirement, there's no telling how much faster those ranks would have swelled.

"I'm just happy that I'm going to a team that wants me," Leinart said.

Who knew there would be so few of those left?

*Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at [jlitke@ap.org](mailto:jlitke@ap.org)*

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# Moving on up

Graduation is almost here —  
how ready are students for the real world?



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS WAIT FOR their names to be called at a previous Texas Tech Commencement ceremony.

By **SHARISSE HUBBARD**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Upon graduation, students share both similar and contrasting insights on how their education and college experiences at Texas Tech have prepared them for life after college.

Alexis Acosta, a public relations major from Lamesa, will graduate in May and move to Augusta, Ga., to participate in a 10-week management intern program with Morris Communications Company.

Acosta said internships are important.

"I really stress the importance of getting involved in student organizations that allow you to network with professionals," she said.

Acosta also interned for two semesters with the Center for Engineering Outreach, where she said her duties included communicating the center's message of instilling engineering concepts in K-12 schools to the Lubbock community, through the use of presentations and press releases.

"While working for the center, I gained valuable knowledge that I know I could never attain

**READY?** continued on page 17

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# Finally finals are here: Stressful time creates mixed reactions for students

By **CAROLINE HARRIS**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech students have reported mixed reactions regarding finals week and the various final procedures and policies on campus.

Nicole Murphy, a senior psychology major from Friendswood, said finals week is just another week in the school year.

"I don't feel like my study habits change at all," Murphy said. "But I do feel more pressure because all of the tests are crammed into one week."

Murphy said all her finals are mandatory this semester as opposed to other semesters when some were optional.

"I think finals should be optional,"

Murphy said. "If you've gone to class and made good grades, I think that's proof that you've benefited from the course."

Sung Woo Kim, an associate professor in the department of animal and food sciences, said he tries not to put a heavy emphasis on final exams.

"It is hard to decide how you did during the entire semester by one final exam," he said.

Kim said if his students do well in the class and are satisfied with their grades, then the final can be exempted.

However, if students are not satisfied with their grades, they have a chance to improve their grade by taking the final.

"I observed that having this option encourages students to do better during the

semester so they do not have to take a final exam," he said.

Kim said there are many students who always attend class and make good grades, but there are also those who could care less about attending.

"Final exams may be a good way of wrapping up the semester, but I'm not sure if a final should determine the students' performance for the entire semester," he said. "Anyone can have a bad day."

Dustin Guess, a senior advertising major from Fort Worth, said students put more effort into school when finals are approaching.

"Go to the library if you want proof," Guess said. "I go to the library throughout the semester, and by finals, it's like a campus-wide party."

He said that party is a well-stocked one at that.

"Pack your bags — water, energy drinks, cigarettes and some candy are vital — and come join the party," Guess said. "Finals are your last chance. They can make or break your grade, so I think there is a sense of urgency."

The Library, as well as Tech, have strict alcohol policies in place.

Guess said he does not believe there should be comprehensive exams because there is no way to remember such large amounts of information.

"I can't remember what I did three weeks ago," Guess said. "How am I supposed to recall notes from the second week of class?"

As for the impact on students' grades, he was ready to put in his two cents, as well.

"I think professors should only count the final if it raises your average," Guess said. "If it lowers your average, then it shouldn't count."

Guess said he believes all finals should be optional.

"Some people may already have a good grade and not need to take a final," Guess said. "Others, like myself, use it to hopefully make up for all of the terrible grades earlier in the semester."

Laura Palmer, a graduate student and a part-time technical communication instructor in the English department, said her students are always required to attend the final.

"You've got to be there or I may fail you for the class," Palmer said. "I'm a Ph.D. candidate so I follow the university and department rules regarding final exams."

Still, Palmer said not many finals are given in technical communication courses because they are switching to portfolios at the end of this semester.

"For English, I'm not a big believer in the final," she said. "I think a portfolio and reflection are more valuable."

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# Seniors facing graduation mourn loss of friendship

**By TARA FUNK**  
THE DAILY VIDETTE  
(ILLINOIS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) NORMAL, Ill. — As graduation approaches, many seniors will have to leave campus and the friends they have made to venture into the real world.

How will these graduating seniors stay in touch with friends since they will no longer have classes together or see one another walking around the Quad?

Kimberly Krok, a senior public relations major at Illinois State University, said it will definitely be a big change not to go to classes everyday and instead having to get up everyday and work a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job.

"I will miss my close friends, but we will definitely stay in touch through e-mailing one another, Facebook and MySpace," Krok said.

Krok said she will frequently update her Facebook and MySpace accounts so her friends will know what she is up to, even if they cannot talk on an everyday basis like they are used to.

"I will blog with my friends to let them know what I am doing when I have a chance and I will update my pictures on Facebook a lot too," Krok said.

Krok said before she and her friends have to part their separate ways after graduating, they will take a couple trips together over the summer.

"Every year over the summer, we take an all girls trip together to Nashville, Tenn. We just hang out together and go to different bars," Krok said.

She said this year's trip will be a very memorable one since she and her other friends do not know when they will have another chance to do something like this together.

Another trip Krok and her friends will be taking this summer is to Arizona for two weeks to see family and look at houses down there.

"We just want to see if we could all live out there because then we could stay close friends," Krok said.

Heather Pirrello, a senior public relations major at Illinois State University, said she will not have the opportunity to spend a lot of time with her friends over the summer before she enters the work world.

"Since I am moving out of the country, it will be a little harder to keep in touch with friends that I have made at ISU. I will try to stay in touch with people through MySpace and Facebook though," Pirrello said.

Pirrello added she will be updating her MySpace account much more frequently while she is gone rather than her Facebook account because a lot more of her friends are on MySpace and not on Facebook.

"While I am out of the country, I will also be dropping postcards in the mail here and there to let people know that I am alive

and still well," Pirrello said.

William Hatch, a senior biology education major at Illinois State University, said he is not too worried about losing contact with his friends because he has been friends with the same group of people since middle school.

Even though some of his friends go to different colleges, they have had no problems maintaining their friendship so far.

Hatch said he and his friends remain close by calling one another on their cell phones a lot and continuing to get

together for road trips.

"We have certain things that we always do together and hang out for.

Every July 4, we always get together and a couple times during the school year we will take road trips down to Southern Illinois University to see some of our other friends from back home," Hatch said.

"When I graduate, most of my friends will be graduating too and moving back close to home. We all live outside Chicago and most of us plan on working

in the city, so we will still be close together and will remain good friends," Hatch said.

*"I will blog with my friends to let them know what I am doing when I have a chance, and I will update my pictures on Facebook a lot, too."*

— **KIMBERLY KROK**  
Senior public relations major, Illinois State University



Katharine Lee Bates is best remembered as the author of the words to the anthem *America the Beautiful*. Where was she born in 1859?

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## UNIQUE STUDENT APARTMENTS



# Across the nation, graduating seniors get sunny job forecasts

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — For members of the Class of 2006 still searching for a job, a report released last week by the National Association of Colleges and Employers has some encouraging news: Employers expect to hire 14 percent more college graduates this year.

The study, which polled employers about their hiring prospects for the national class of 2006, found 60 percent of employers polled planned to hire more college graduates than they did in 2005.

Companies in the Northeast announced the greatest jump in hiring, an estimated 24.8 percent increase since last year.

Twenty percent of polled employers mentioned a planned increase in starting salaries, while 90 percent commented on increased competition for new college graduates.

It's unclear how these numbers will affect Princeton University students.

*“Once you get beyond the first interview, (the Princeton name) doesn't matter anymore.”*

— PAUL THOMPSON  
Princeton University Senior

“I think I haven't experienced the benefit of that number,” said Anna McGill '06. She is still looking for a job.

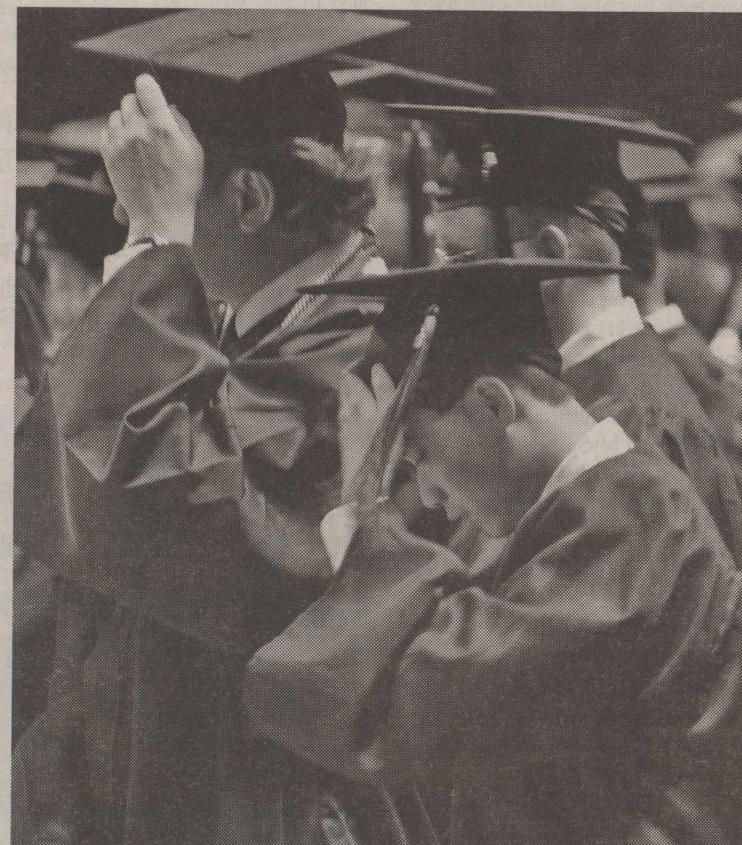
But Princeton students have appear to have successfully managed the job search, for the most part.

According to Career Services, about 69 percent of the Class of 2005 planned to enter the job market immediately after graduation. Of those, about two-thirds had secured employment, with the remainder still seeking it at the time of commencement.

“From what I've experienced with my friends, they seem to be saying that it's going to be a good year for Princetonians,” Mike Murray '06 said.

Another senior, Paul Thompson '06, said he thought Princeton's luck reached beyond just this year. “I've always had the impression that Princeton grads had an easy time with (job searches),” he said.

Thompson also noted that many of the firms who recruited



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS attend a graduation ceremony in the United Spirit Arena.

seniors on campus had previously hired Princeton alumni.

While the Princeton name may give an applicant an advantage during the job search, many seniors have found that the name on the resume is only part of the picture.

“It depends on the position

one is looking for,” Murray said. “Certain firms are looking for certain schools, but for other firms and industries, it doesn't matter at all.”

In fact, some have found their edge dulled by competition from other Princeton students.

“I searched through Career Services. A lot of other Princeton students are using it, so I think the advantage is lost,” Megill said.

“You need something more than 'Princeton.' It may get them to read your resume, but if you don't have anything to back it up, it's not going to do you a whole lot of good,” she added.

Thompson, who has secured a job at the investment bank Barclays Capital after graduation, agreed with Megill.

“Once you get beyond the first interview, (the Princeton name) doesn't matter anymore,” he said.

THURSDAY

MAY 4, 2006

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 14 UPN Lubbock	KWBZ 22 WB Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Adventures Sabrina
:30	It's Big World			Life Today	Animal		Roseanne
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Puppy	Paid Program	Critter Gitters	Roseanne
:30							
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Paid Program	Tony Danza	Martha
:30							
10 AM	Caillou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks
:30	Barney			Judge Joe	Texas Justice		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jdg Hatch	Cops	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Cops	Paid Program	
12 PM	America Sews	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access Extra
:30	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.		Cosby Show		
1 PM	Bake!	Passions	As the World Turns	Eye for an Eye	Mad About	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	It's Big World			Paid Program	ER	General Hospital	Judge Alex
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program			Divorce Court
:30	Reading						
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	8 Rules	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
:30	Cyberchase			Becker	8 Rules		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	70s "Angie"	Bernie Mac	Insider	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	News	70s "I'm a Boy"
:30	Bus.Report	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
:30							
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	Entertainment	Raymond
:30		Will & Grace	Survivor Exile	Everybody	Smallville	American Inventor	70s
8 PM	Texas Ranch House "Blazing Trails; The Reckoning"	Name Earl	CSI: Crime (HD)	Eve (HD)	Supernatural "Devil's Trap"	American Inventor	O.C. "The Man of the Year"
:30		The Office	Without a Trace "Requiem"	Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	(01) Commander in Chief	Fox 34 News@Nine
9 PM	Bus.Report	News	News	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	Malcolm	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
10 PM				Fear Factor	Cheaters	(05) ET	Frasier
:30	BBC World	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Paid Program	Cheaters	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Friends
11 AM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Mad About	Paid Program	Cheers
:30	GED						

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# Ready?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

anywhere else," she said. "I was fortunate enough to work with such a unique and positive group. My employers were so supportive of the staff, and the working environment was phenomenal."

Acosta said she used the Career Center in college to help her feel comfortable when interviewing and to help her perfect her résumé, as well as advice from her professors.

"I didn't do it on my own," she said. "I used all of the resources available to me. The resources are out there; you just have to look for them."

Luke Archer, a Tech alumnus and graduate student from Sachse, graduated from the university in December 2005 with a Bachelor of Science in architecture.

He said he chose to continue his education into the graduate-level because one cannot be a licensed architect until obtaining a professional degree, and he believes studying at the graduate-level is evolving into a necessity.

"Graduate school is becoming more and more of a requirement to be able to work in a professional area," he said. "A lot of jobs require it now."

Archer said he is enrolled in a graduate-level course called Professional Practice that has been helpful to him because it is tailored to the professional business of architecture and prepares students for what to expect in the field.

He said it would have been helpful

though to have had the opportunity to take a similar course at the undergraduate-level.

"One of the problems with architecture in general is most of your heavily loaded classes revolve around theory, and don't really help you to be able to work in the real world," Archer said. "My suggestion is to have more light practicum-based classes in undergrad. It will help students that are looking for an undergraduate internship ease into that internship and get more good experience."

Molly Little, a senior print journalism major from Midland, said she feels mixed emotions when it comes to graduating in May.

"I am definitely excited to be graduating and be done with school," she said. "But since I don't have a job lined up when I graduate, I am a little concerned about that."

Little said she has applied for more than 60 or 70 jobs, but has only heard back from five of them. She said she believes it has been hard to find a job because completing

an internship is a print journalism degree-plan requirement in the College of Mass Communications.

"It's required, so everyone has done an internship," she said. "It makes it hard to set yourself apart from other people looking for a job. Companies and businesses have hundreds and hundreds of people applying for jobs, so it's hard to distinguish yourself on paper."

Little said the courses she has taken at Tech have prepared her for her future career as a journalist, but believes it will ultimately be the real job experience where she will learn the most.

She said the key is to network with as many people as possible while in college because you never know who will be in the position to give you a job later.

"It's important to do as much networking as you can because I feel like I'm qualified for jobs, but I don't know the right people," she said. "I really think it is becoming who you know, instead of what you know."

► [brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu](mailto:brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu)



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# JUMBLE

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**RACCK**  

○	○	○	○	○
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**NAIGG**  

○	○	○	○	○
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**JINNOE**  

○	○	○	○	○	○
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www.jumble.com

**REVONG**  

○	○	○	○	○	○
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A: A " 

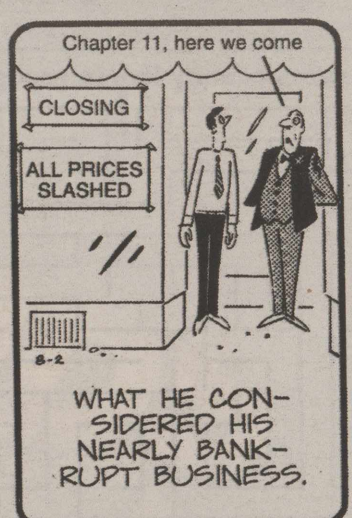
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○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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	9	5	6	4	1	
8		3	2			
	8	4	7	1	6	
	7			2		
1	5	9	6		3	
			1	9		7
2	1	8	3		6	

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

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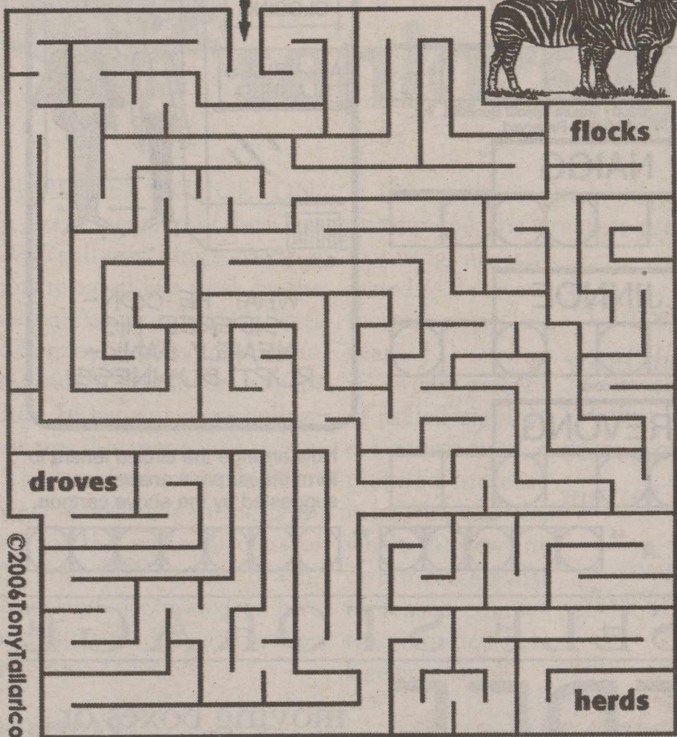
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# Maze

Zebra usually live in groups known as ...



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# Baylor University faculty offer exam choices

By **KATY MATLOCK**  
THE LARIAT  
(BAYLOR U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO — The Baylor University library begins to fill up around this time of year. The Waco, coffee economy starts booming, and students go through highlighters like toilet paper. It's minus seven days to the start of final exams. However, not all students are facing a comprehensive final. In some classes, students have a project, paper or presentation in their future, instead of a test.

"I've always thought that final exams really have one basic purpose, and that's just motivation to study one more time," said William May, dean of the School of Music.

May said he thinks less of final exams that are "just another test." He said it's difficult to give a final exam that isn't comprehensive. However, May said he leaves it to faculty members to decide whether a final is comprehensive and what percentage the final will hold in students' grades.

"The faculty on their own do what they think is best for the nature of the course," he said.

Rosalie Beck, associate professor

of religion, gives a final exam with a comprehensive portion.

"Those are the things that I would like for students to have in long-term memory," Beck said.

She said comprehensive finals allow, or force, students to think about the material they've learned in broad themes.

Beck also has given final assignments that take the place of a final test. In one class, she gave students the option of making a collage. The students wrote a paper about the images they chose and presented it to the class. Beck said she takes the class personality into consideration when deciding about final exam alternatives.

"For me, it depends on the make-up of the class," she said.

Beck encouraged students to get a good night's sleep before their finals.

Arlington senior Sam Binkley said he has a take-home final and a timed-writing essay final.

"The role of finals is to see if you retained any knowledge from the course," he said.

His advice to professors as they prepare final exams is to give students the tools to study for finals by telling them what they can expect on it.

"Don't be too detailed (when preparing the final)," Binkley said.

Steven Driese, chairman of the geology department, said he has assigned

*"The faculty on their own do what they think is best for the nature of the course."*

— **WILLIAM MAY**  
School of Music Dean, Baylor University

final projects instead of a test in his advanced-level class.

"The advantages are that the student has an opportunity to present what they know in an extended format," Driese said.

Students must take more time to prepare a presentation than to take a one-or-two-hour written exam, he said. Driese said non-test finals also take some of the pressure off students who get upset or frightened by exams.


Unique class situations in the music school also lead to exam alternatives. Robert Best, associate professor of voice, said some of his students take a "jury examination" in which the student performs for a faculty panel. Students list six songs and choose one to perform, Best said. The student also must perform a song the faculty chooses from the list, he said.

No matter what type of final students face, preparation is important. Shelley Brooks, senior lecturer in mathematics, said students should pace themselves in their studying.

"It's tempting as the week goes by to be tired and not prepare as well for the last of your final exams as you did for the earlier ones," Brooks said.

Dallas junior Robert DeBoard said, for students, finals are often a way to bring up their class averages. DeBoard said three of his five finals are worth at least a third of his class grade.

"Don't sleep through them," he said.

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## After 4 years of college bills, graduation packs one final blow

BOSTON (AP) — It's graduation season, time for college seniors to celebrate good friends and hard work — and the end of those ever-rising tuition payments.

But financial freedom may have to wait a week or two. From cap and gown rentals to printed announcements to jacked-up hotel prices, pomp and circumstance doesn't come cheap these days. Some schools even charge explicit graduation fees of up to \$160. While the joy of the moment often means families and students happily fork over the money, graduation weekend can wallop the wallet one last time.

"All this stuff together, it's definitely surprising that after four years of paying \$40,000 a year," said Matt Stout, a Boston University senior from East Haven, Conn., "I'm going to spend hundreds of dollars just to get out of here."

His mother, Annie McGuire, a social worker and waitress, has been setting aside money in her credit union account since December to cover the hotel and other expenses for commencement weekend. "It's well worth it," she said.

Still, multiply one family's graduation expenses — roughly \$1,100 in Stout's case — by the hundreds of thousands of students graduating from college in the coming weeks, and you've got one very big business. Call it the instant

nostalgia industry, and graduation season is its Christmas.

It's hard to say how much Americans spend on the full range of graduation expenses — from bric-a-brac to travel and meals — but it's ample. Class rings seem to rebounding from an unfashionable period, and despite e-mail, written announcements are surprisingly resilient, especially in the South. The parent company of Jostens, one of the biggest sellers of rings, yearbooks and diploma frames, reported sales of \$425 million last year in its scholastic business (though the company doesn't break out separate figures for high schools and colleges).

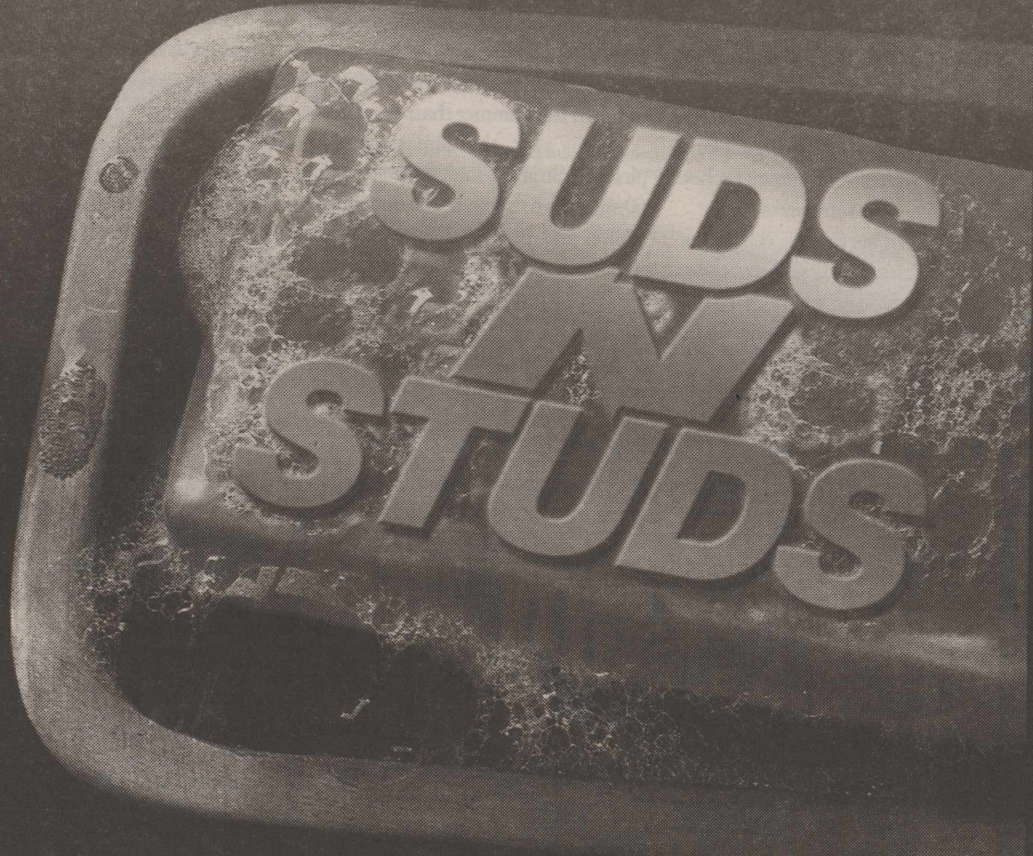
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	S	H		C	R	I	M	E		A	R	E	A		
A	R	C	O		Y	E	M	E	N		R	E	N	D		
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					I	F	Y	O	U	M	S	T	B	E	U	P
C	A	N			E	R	N	S		I	S	L	E	T		
A	D	D	I	N	G				E	E	N					
S	I	L	O	S		E	A	R	L	Y	M	A	K	E		
T	E	E	N		B	L	I	S	S		O	L	A	V		
S	U	R	E		Y	O	U	R	E		N	A	I	R	A	
					A	W	L			G	O	N	G	E	D	
C	E	D	A	R		S	C	A	N		N	N	E			
A	B	I	R	D		N	O	T	A		W	O	R	M		
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O	N	T	O		N	I	C	H	E		I	N	T	O		
L	Y	O	N		A	S	K	E	D		S	T	U	N		

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# SCHOOLS' OUT FOR THE SUMMER:

As semester winds down, students weigh options summertime including travel, classes

By **CAROLINE HARRIS**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech students look forward to a summer full of activity as they make plans not only to relax, but to travel, work and attend classes.

Jaki Abbruzzese, a junior marketing and management major from Plano, said she plans to attend summer school at Texas Tech this summer.

"Right now my focus is on graduating," Abbruzzese said. "Taking classes in the summer will put me ahead of schedule and decrease my workload in the fall and spring."

Abbruzzese said she studied abroad in Italy for three months last summer and

received college credit in two courses.

"I wish I was going again," she said. "It was a great opportunity to meet new people and learn about other cultures."

Lorum Stratton, director of the study abroad program in Seville, Spain, said more Tech students are studying abroad in Spain this summer than ever before.

"This year, the demand just exploded," Stratton said. "We are taking 60 students to Spain in the first summer session and 40 students in the second summer session," he said. "We're taking double the number of kids this summer than last."

Stratton said the benefit of studying abroad in the summer is it costs less than the semester programs.

"Many students' budgets and their academic curriculums do not allow a full semester," Stratton said.

Students choose to study abroad for the opportunity to travel and study a language in the native setting, and the

opportunity to learn and live in a new culture.

Jenny Knowlton, a senior advertising major from Spring, said she will be studying abroad in Granada, Spain, this summer.

"I'm excited to go in the summer because a lot more people go in the summer and the weather is more enjoyable," Knowlton said. "Plus, I can't afford an entire semester."

Aleesa Ross, director of the Career Center in the College of Mass Communications at Tech, said 50 to 60 students per year in the College of Mass Communications do summer internships either for experience or credit.

Ross said only print journalism, broadcast journalism and online journalism majors in the College of Mass Communications are required to do internships before graduation. However, she said many students do internships just for experience.

"It's a way to make themselves more marketable and a way to get a foot in the door," Ross said. "(Internships) are a way to figure out what you like and don't like in your field before you have to do it full time."

Ross said even if students do not get a job with the company they intern for, they are exposed to other job opportunities because of the internship.

"Internships are a great way to make connections," Ross said. "You never know what kind of doors will be opened by doing an internship."

Ryan Kosarek, a graduate student with a concentration in finance from Richardson, said he is trying to get an internship in Dallas right now.

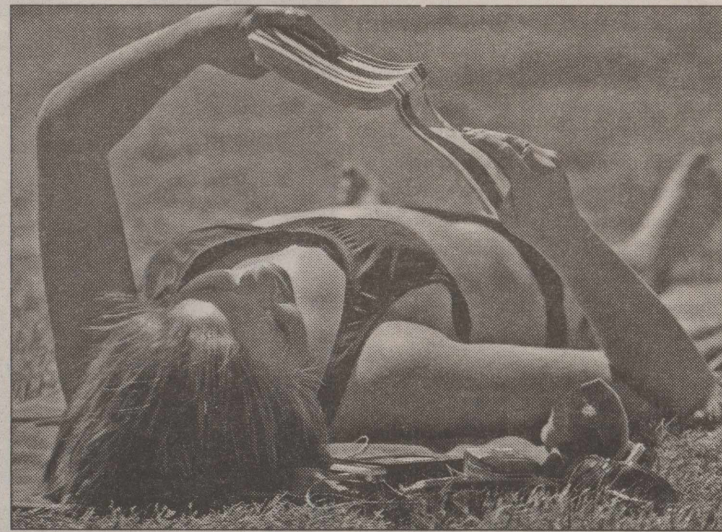
"It's not required for my graduate studies," Kosarek said. "I want to do an internship for experience."

Simms Staff, a junior history major from Dallas, said he plans to teach elementary school students at a day camp this summer.

"I'll be coaching flag football, basketball, dodge ball, volleyball and baseball," he said. "I think it will look good on my resume because I want to be a coach someday."

Staff said he also plans to take history courses at Tech this summer and spend some time relaxing at his ranch.

► [brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu](mailto:brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu)

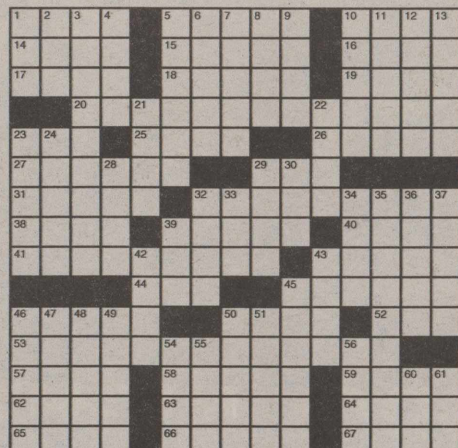


FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS ARE READY for summer, this Texas Tech student included, as she tans on campus earlier this semester.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pound to pulp
  - 5 Felony
  - 10 Length times width
  - 14 Sacramento s arena
  - 15 Aden s country
  - 16 Tear to pieces
  - 17 Canyon comeback
  - 18 Product name
  - 19 Church section
  - 20 Start of Evan Esar quip
  - 23 Is able to
  - 25 Sea eagles
  - 26 Map dot
  - 27 Doing sums
  - 29 Poetic contraction
  - 31 Farm outbuildings
  - 32 Part 2 of quip
  - 38 New driver, usually
  - 39 Cloud nine
  - 40 Norway s patron saint
  - 41 Part 3 of quip
  - 43 Nigerian currency unit
  - 44 Hole maker
  - 45 Rang a big bell?
  - 46 Closet material
  - 50 Look over
  - 52 Opp. of SSW
  - 53 End of quip
  - 57 Spoils
  - 58 Taken (surprised)
  - 59 Finest
  - 62 Aware of
  - 63 Cranny
  - 64 Enthralled with
  - 65 Mt. Holyoke s founder
  - 66 Interrogated
  - 67 Bedazzle



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA 5/4/06

- DOWN**
- 1 Actress West
  - 2 Circle part
  - 3 Subject of a Spielberg film
  - 4 Flicka s foot
  - 5 Bionic Woman, e.g.
  - 6 Second showing
  - 7 Mosque prayer leaders
  - 8 Bill of fare
  - 9 Breaks off
  - 10 Saudis and Omanis
  - 11 Drive back
  - 12 Follow logically
  - 13 Skillful
  - 21 Cravings
  - 22 Wee
  - 23 Throws
  - 24 Farewell in Rouen
  - 28 Actress Skye
  - 29 Scottish Gaelic
  - 30 94 and 97 U.S. Open winner
  - 32 Hebrew month
  - 33 Missing from a vacuum
  - 34 Mournful sound
  - 35 Proper relative position
  - 36 Actress Black
  - 37 Keep clear of
  - 39 Show obeisance
  - 42 Unit of length
  - 43 Childhood prohibition
  - 45 Stared stupidly
  - 46 Channing or Burnett
  - 47 Jet black
  - 48 Same again
  - 49 Fiery felony
  - 50 Pancake order
  - 51 Secret storage place
  - 54 Wendy s dog
  - 55 Sapporo sashes
  - 56 Bagwell stats
  - 60 R-V hookup
  - 61 Very great weight

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

S	P	E	E	D	H	A	S	P	P	O	M	P
R	E	T	R	O	E	S	A	I	A	D	A	R
S	L	A	N	G	F	I	L	L	R	I	S	E
F	L	I	G	H	T	S	O	F	F	A	N	C
E	E	E	E	E	N	E	R	D				
D	A	N	R	A	N	G	R	A	I	D	E	R
U	P	I	E	V	E	R	S	S	E	L	A	
C	A	S	T	L	E	S	I	N	T	H	E	A
T	R	E	E	S	P	I	R	O	T	S	E	
S	T	I	L	T	S	E	T	E	S	H	E	R
E	R	L	E	A	P	T						
L	O	F	T	Y	A	M	B	I	T	I	O	N
O	P	A	H	L	O	U	D	T	R	A	P	S
P	A	L	O	O	T	T	O	A	R	T	I	E
E	L	A	N	M	E	T	S	L	E	O	N	E

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Lunch Specials  
Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm  
Burgers & Chicken Sandwiches  
with French Fries & Soft Drink  
\$5.99  
Spicy Chicken Club & Soft Drink  
\$6.99

**Cricket's Grill**

Thursday  
*Ladies Night*

Friday  
*Power Hour 2-3!*

\$2.50  
Flavored Oodkas & Rums  
And Now Featuring Wine Specials

2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

**Sunday**  
FREE Games  
Mug Club

\$1 Domestic

\$1 Wells

# Bleachers Sports Cafe

1719 Buddy Holly Ave.  
Tonight

## Wired Radio

**\$1 pitchers 7-11**  
**\$1.50 Can Beer while they last**  
**Fri. & Sat.**  
**Electric Gypsies**  
**Now Hiring All Positions**  
[www.bleacherssportscafe.com](http://www.bleacherssportscafe.com)



**Barnes & Noble Starbucks Cafe**  
extended hours, open until 9 pm weekdays  
enter from the exterior arcade, west side

**Family Shooting Center**  
Welcomes Tech students w/ ID.  
\$6 daily. Rental guns available.  
Indoor Range - CHL Classes Available  
Open Tues.-Sat. 9-8 & Sun 1-5  
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5840 49th St. 796-2858





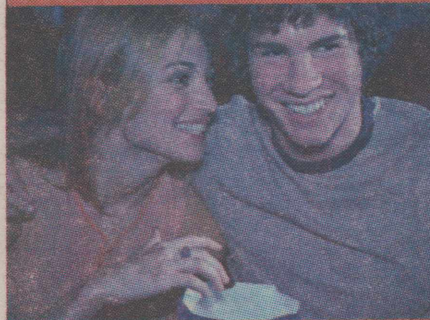


# 7 REASONS COURTYARD ROCKS!

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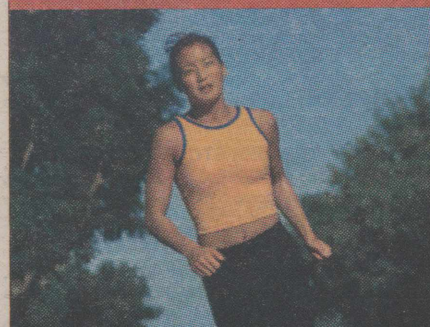
**1 30" LCD TV in every apartment**  
Live large with a New 30" widescreen, HD ready LCD TV, only 4.5" thin!



**2 X-box 360 with Madden tournaments**  
Get your game on...on us! You and your roommates are sure to love this amenity!



**3 Movie theatre with tiered seating**  
Live even larger! Enjoy movies on our 8' projection screen with surround sound.



**4 Private bus service to campus**  
Free espresso while waiting for the private bus to campus.

**5 2 resort-style pools - (your personal getaway!)**  
- Bask in the sun on partially submerged in-pool lounges  
- Get up a game of water volleyball or basketball  
- Surf the web with free poolside wireless, hi-speed internet  
- Hang out and grill burgers and hot dogs with your friends  
- Swim laps in specially designated lap lanes

**6 1/3 mile, lighted jogging trail**  
Jog on a well-lit, paved trail surrounding a beautiful 2 acre lake or work out in our state-of-the-art fitness center overlooking a pool.

**7 Wide open spaces (experience a real community)**  
Extra parking, extra storage, lush open landscaping

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Sign a lease this Fall & get  
2 months rent free for the  
Summer!

*University Courtyard*  
UIC®

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- Extensive fitness center
- Espresso bar & game room
- Fully furnished apartments
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