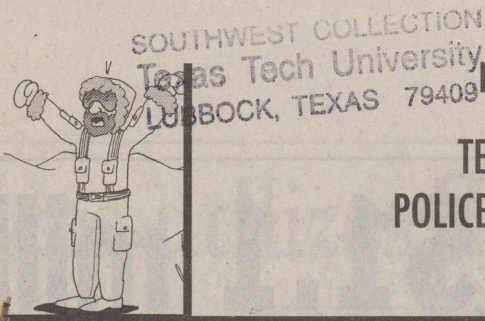


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STATE

Some border cities block access to fence

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Mayors along the Texas-Mexico border have begun a quiet protest of the federal government's plans to build a fence along the border: Some are refusing access to their land.

Mayors in Brownsville, Del Rio and El Paso have denied or limited access to some parts of their city property to Department of Homeland Security workers assigned to begin surveys or other preliminary work on the fence Congress has authorized to keep out illegal immigrants. Eagle Pass has denied a request from federal officials to build a portion of the wall within its city limits.

NATION

Police charge mother with drowning deaths

CLEVELAND (AP) — A woman on Tuesday was charged in the bathtub drowning deaths of her two young daughters, and was being held in jail on suicide watch. City prosecutors filed two counts of aggravated murder against Amber Hill, 22, after a coroner ruled the deaths of the girls, ages 4 and 2, were homicides.

Hill had no documented history of neglecting the girls, but had herself been the victim of abuse by their father, Jamie Cintron, according to authorities and court records.

WORLD

British leader to withdraw 1,000 troops

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced Tuesday that he was slashing the remaining British contingent in Iraq by nearly 20 percent. A beleaguered Iraqi leader said his own forces would be ready to take up the slack in the country's oil-rich southernmost province in two months.

Brown's one-day, unannounced swing through Iraq comes as U.S. military officials are concerned that the reduced British presence in the south could open security gaps along key supply and transit routes to Kuwait.

DEATH TOLL

3807

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Blackwater chairman defends company

By RICHARD LARDNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blackwater chairman Erik Prince vigorously rejected charges Tuesday that guards from his private security firm acted like a bunch of cowboys immune to legal prosecution while protecting State Department personnel

in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I believe we acted appropriately at all times," Prince, a 38-year-old former Navy SEAL, calmly told the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

His testimony came as the FBI is investigating Blackwater personnel for their role in a Sept. 16 shootout that left 11 Iraqis dead. The incident and others, including a shooting

by a drunk Blackwater employee after a 2006 Christmas party, led to pointed questions by lawmakers about whether the government is relying too much on private contractors who fall outside the military courts martial system.

"We're not getting our money's worth when we have so many complaints about innocent people being shot," said Rep. Henry Waxman,

D-Calif., committee chairman, at the conclusion of a nearly six-hour hearing. "And it's unclear whether they're actually being investigated by the State Department, because we haven't had any cooperation."

The committee agreed not to look into the Sept. 16 incident during Tuesday's hearing after the Justice Department requested that Congress wait until the FBI con-

cludes its investigation.

Prince cast his company as a scapegoat for broader problems associated with the government's reliance on security contractors and the murky legal jurisdiction. He said his staff was comprised of courageous individuals who face the same threats and high-stress environment as U.S.

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SAFE CYCLING



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

Safety concerns come with fun of motorcycle experience

By MATT MCGOWAN STAFF WRITER

They may be fun, fast and chic, but motorcycles also can be dangerous. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 3,181 Americans died in motorcycle crashes in 2001, and nearly 60,000 more were injured on highways during the same year. According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Web site, in 2003, there were 261,553 motorcycles registered in Texas and 264 fatalities from motorcycle accidents on highways.

Dr. Juan Fitz, an emergency medicine specialist at Covenant Hospital who has ridden a motorcycle before, said motorcycles are much

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Minority enrollment increases

By ADAM YOUNG STAFF WRITER

Minority enrollment at Texas Tech for fall 2007 increased by 8.6 percent, while white student enrollment decreased by approximately 1 percent since fall 2006, according to a recently released Tech enrollment report.

Though Tech's student enrollment increased by 264 students since fall 2006, to 28,260, the white student population decreased by 233 students. All the university's growth is attributed to increased enrollment by students of other ethnicities, according to Tech's Department of Institutional Research and Information Management Web site, www.irim.ttu.edu.

Robert Shindell, associate vice president of enrollment management at Tech, said he attributes Tech's increased minority enrollment to the changing population of Texas.

"It reflects Texas' growing diversity and the global climate of our campus," he said. "I think every university is trying to attain this because we want to make sure that, as a state institution, we are serving a reflective population of our society."

Enrollment trends at Tech also have carried over to other Texas

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Guantanamo decisions raise many questions

By ANDREW O. SELSKY ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — Two dozen prisoners were cleared for transfer from Guantanamo Bay last year even though U.S. military panels found they still posed a threat to the United States and its allies.

Dozens more were cleared even though they didn't show up for their hearings. One Saudi arrested in Afghanistan was approved for release after offering a peculiar account that he had gone to the Taliban-controlled country to lose weight.

Pentagon documents obtained by The Associated Press show seemingly inconsistent decisions to release men declared by the Bush administration to be among America's most-hardened enemies. Coupled with accusations that some detainees have been held for years on little evidence, the decisions raise questions about whether they were arbitrary.

Human rights groups contend the documents show the military panels, known as Administrative Review Boards, often are overridden by political expediency at Guantanamo, where about 340 men are still held.

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NSF awards professor \$1.1 million grant

By CHASE YORK
STAFF WRITER

The National Science Foundation awarded a \$1.1 million three-year grant to Katharine Hayhoe, a Texas Tech geosciences research associate professor, and five other atmospheric scientists and statisticians to study the regional and local effects of global climate change.

According to the NSF Web site, the foundation is an independent federal agency created by Congress in 1950 to promote the progress of science and advance national health, prosperity, defense and welfare. It is the funding source for approximately 20 percent of all federally-supported research conducted by America's colleges and universities.

According to a press release from Tech's Office of Communications and Marketing, Hayhoe will help lead the team of researchers from the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Harvard University to develop new statistical techniques to determine the likely impacts of climate change on individual states and cities in the United States.

Hayhoe said the scientific team members hope the techniques will bring a better understanding of the relationship between global climate change and the places we live.

"Most climate change research has focused on a global scale," she said, "but the hardest thing to do with climate change is to predict what might happen on a more localized scale, such as a city or certain

agricultural regions of the state — where it really matters."

To develop statistical techniques, Hayhoe said the team will use ground observations from the weather records of more than 7,000 weather stations in the United States, atmospheric measurements from weather balloons and weather models, which help fill in the gaps between ground and atmospheric observations. Once the team develops its statistical techniques, it will choose specific cities in which to test the techniques.

She said team members also will use global climate models to create specific scenarios based on estimations from their observations to predict the future conditions of certain areas in the United States.

"If we are going to do something

about global climate change, we have to make individual decisions," Hayhoe said. "But, to make these decisions, we need to know why it matters."

She said she believes the team's findings will help to show people how global climate change noticeably can impact their lives, whether it is through higher air conditioning bills or less water for agriculture.

"If you just tell people 'the temperature will go up three or four degrees,' so what? It will probably be three or four degrees warmer tomorrow," she said. "You have to think about the things that would make a difference in people's lives."

Hayhoe said the team had its first meeting last week, and, for the next three years, she will travel to the different universities to discuss

Predicted Changes of North American Climate by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change During the 21st Century

- Warming in western mountains to cause reduced snowpack, increased winter flooding and reduced summer flow of water
- Increased pests, diseases and fires in forest areas
- Agricultural challenges for crops that depend on highly utilized water resources
- Increased number, intensity and duration of heatwaves
- Increased intensity of tropical storms in coastal regions

Source: IPCC www.ipcc.ch

her findings with her teammates. She also will travel to San Antonio this week to speak on the topic at the Republicans for Environmental Protection conference. meredith.c.york@ttu.edu

HOT HOT HEAT



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Treador
PROFESSOR WILLIAM CANNINGS and Rob Ward, a graduate sculpture major from Palatine, Ill., pour aluminum into molds Monday in the foundry.

Truck that drives itself lurches from lab to streets

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Sitting high in the cab of the hulking lime-green TerraMax truck, a driver can be excused for instinctively grabbing the steering wheel.

There's no need. TerraMax is a self-driving vehicle, a prototype designed to navigate and obey traffic rules — all while the people inside, if there are any, do anything but drive.

During a recent test on property owned by manufacturer Oshkosh Truck Co., TerraMax barreled down a dusty road with its driver seat empty. It stopped at a four-way intersection and waited as staged traffic resolved before obediently lurching on its way.

If the Defense Department gets its way, vehicles like TerraMax — about as long as a typical sport utility vehicle and almost twice as high — could represent the future of transportation for the military's ground forces.

Consider 80 soldiers driving a convoy of 40 trucks across the Iraqi desert, said Joaquin Salas, spokesman for the Oshkosh, Wis.-based company. If most of those vehicles could drive themselves,

the same convoy might manage with just 10 soldiers.

"You're reducing the number of people susceptible to enemy fire," said Salas, who served eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps. "It's simply amazing technology."

In 2001 Congress mandated that one in three ground combat vehicles be self-driving by 2015. The idea is to free personnel for non-driving tasks such as reading maps, scanning for roadside bombs or scouting for the enemy — and to be able to deploy vehicles altogether unoccupied.

The military's research arm turned to industry and academia to help meet that goal. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA, has sponsored a series of contests since 2003 in which prototype vehicles must navigate rough terrain and avoid obstacles.

Oshkosh Truck, a public company that in August projected its 2008 sales would be about \$7 billion, is fielding one of 35 teams whose vehicles passed qualifying tests this year. Some teams see the competition as a way to improve automotive technology.

"It's my view that we're not just trying to win but we're also trying

to advance the topic of safer cars," said Sebastian Thrun, a computer-science professor who leads Stanford University's team. "There are so many other great uses of this technology."

Thrun called TerraMax "an amazing vehicle, very sturdy" but noted that the DARPA competition is more about software than hardware.

The software that controls TerraMax is Oshkosh's own. Teledyne Technologies Inc. company Teledyne Scientific Co. in Thousand Oaks, Calif., provided the path-planning technology, and VisLab at Parma University in Italy developed the vision systems.

On a recent afternoon, Oshkosh chief engineer John Beck programmed a course into TerraMax's onboard computer. The monitor displayed the truck's proposed path and a 360-degree view of its surroundings. External objects showed up as ambiguous red squiggles.

Humans can drive TerraMax, in which Salas said the company has invested "tens of millions of dollars." But once Beck pressed a button marked "Auto Drive," the steering wheel snapped into automated mode and the vehicle moved on its own.

Enrollment

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universities, including Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Minority enrollment at UT, which is currently estimated to be 44.9 percent of the university's 50,201 students, experienced a 4.5 percent increase from Fall 2006 to Fall 2007 according to UT's Web site, www.utexas.edu.

At UT, first-time freshman enrollment for black and Asian students increased 11.4 percent and 11.2 percent respectively and increased 6.2 percent for Hispanic students between Fall 2006 and Fall 2007, said Kristi Fisher, associate vice provost and director of the Office of Information Management and Analysis at UT.

Preliminary 12th class day enrollment numbers were used as official 2007 numbers for UT will not be released until later this month, Fisher said.

At Tech, freshman minority enrollment increased from 20.2 percent of total freshmen enrollment in Fall 2006 to 23.1 percent in Fall 2007, and increased from 15.1% in Fall 2000 to 17.4% in Fall 2005, according to Tech's Web site.

At Texas A&M however, while minority enrollment increased 7.4 percent from fall 2006 to fall 2007, Scott McDonald, director of admissions at A&M, said the enrollment rate of incoming minority freshmen was stagnant during the same time period.

"That's what we hope to address in the future with our matriculation of these groups," he said. "Encouraging them to enroll with us is going to be our goal over the next coming years."

McDonald said he believes this year's rising minority enrollment rate at A&M is attributed to an increase of transfer students from junior colleges and other universities.

He said a record number of black and Hispanic students applied and were accepted to A&M, but some-

times chose other universities.

"We're seeing that they're choosing other schools either because A&M doesn't have the major that they wanted or they were not admitted to the major that they initially chose on their application and possibly some other university did," he said. "It's not really an admissions problem for us because those students are being admitted, but getting those kids to actually enroll is where we've got to refocus our efforts."

McDonald said A&M is planning a \$125 million fund raising campaign to finance scholarships for all students, but anticipates offering more scholarship and financial aid opportunities will encourage increased diversity enrollment.

"Scholarships and financial aid offers are a big part of the competition these days with universities," he said.

Along with financial incentives, McDonald said he believes universities should encourage students and parents of diverse

backgrounds to travel from their hometowns to visit schools they are considering.

"We as a state flagship university want to make sure that we represent the demographics of the state of Texas and serving all sons and daughters of the state," he said. "We want to reflect the diversity that our state is."

Shindell said he believes one reason universities are experienc-

ing increased minority enrollment is word-of-mouth advertising.

"I attribute this to personal connections," he said. "Historically underrepresented populations who have come here in the past had good experiences and they're telling their communities about it."

Shindell said Tech will continue its outreach campaigns within the kindergarten through 10th grade age level at schools with histori-

cally underrepresented Hispanic and black populations.

"I think they're starting to pay dividends," he said. "We are going to continue that trend and we're going to continue the trend of aggressively recruiting America's top students in all socioeconomic backgrounds and from all races, creeds, colors and religions to come to Texas Tech University."

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DIVERSITY ENROLLMENT AS A PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ENROLLMENT

	African-American	Asian	Hispanic	White	Other
Texas Tech University	3.9	2.8	12.1	75	6.2
Texas A&M University	3	4	11.4	72.4	9.2
University of Texas	4.2	14.4	15.6	55.1	10.7

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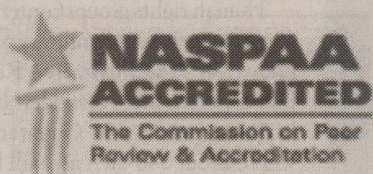


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Tech police blotter

Feces, gasoline dumped in residence hall

Sept. 27
A Texas Tech police officer documented information in reference to possible harassment to a student in Chitwood Residence Hall. The student received several unwanted e-mails in reference to a civil matter.
An officer detained and issued citations to two male students in Hulén Residence Hall. One student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia, and the other student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of alcohol by a minor. Both students were released.
An officer documented information concerning lost property after a student lost his wallet at an unknown location. The student could not determine if the wallet was lost at an on-campus or off-campus location.
A female student was arrested for public intoxication in the Z4-M parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sept. 28
An officer investigated a burglary in a vehicle, which occurred in the R-18 parking lot. A Tech parking hangtag was taken from an unsecured Jeep Wrangler.
An officer investigated a traffic accident with injuries at 10th Street and Tech Parkway.
An officer investigated the theft of a golf bag with numerous items at the Rawls Golf Course.
A traffic accident with no injuries occurred in the Z2-B parking lot. An officer investigated the accident.
Two students entered a room in Weymouth Residence Hall and assaulted one of the occupants. During the investigation, an officer arrested two students for disorderly conduct and public intoxication. The students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail. The students were released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office for burglary of habitation.
A male student was arrested in Gates Residence Hall for public intoxication. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
A male non-student was arrested for evading arrest and possession/use of a volatile chemical following a bicycle stop in the C-2 parking lot. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sept. 29
Law enforcement officers arrested 10 students for public intoxication at gate six of Jones AT&T Stadium. The students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
An officer documented a male student urinating on the door of a room in Coleman Residence Hall while the resident was inside the room. The case was referred to the Tech Division of Student Affairs.
A male non-student was arrested for public intoxication at gate four of Jones AT&T Stadium. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
An officer detained a non-student on the east side of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The non-student was transported to University Medical Center, where the emergency detention paperwork was filled out.
A male non-student was arrested for public intoxication at gate 6 of Jones AT&T Stadium. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
An officer detained a female student at the section 7/8 women's rest room of Jones AT&T Stadium. She was issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and released to a family member.
An officer investigated property damage which occurred in the C14 parking lot. Two females were fighting and fell into the side of a parked vehicle.
After a report of marijuana odor, two male students in Hulén Residence Hall were detained by an officer. Both students were arrested for possession of marijuana, and one of the students was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.
An officer arrested a male student for driving while intoxicated and duty upon striking a fixture, and the officer issued a Lubbock County citation, after an accident that occurred at Emory Avenue and Indiana Avenue, near the Jerry Rawls Golf Course. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was inventoried and impounded.
A male student was arrested and issued a citation for attempted theft at the bike rack on the east side of Holden Hall.
A male student was arrested for public intoxication, which occurred in the lobby of Chitwood Residence Hall. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
An officer detained a female student in the Z4-R parking lot for public intoxication. She was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Justice of the Peace.
An officer detained a male student in the Bledsoe Residence Hall for public intoxication. He was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Justice of the Peace.

Sept. 30
An officer investigated a burglary in a vehicle that occurred in the Z6-A parking lot. A student's driver side

window was broken out and stereo equipment was taken.
An officer investigated an assault that occurred in the C-14 parking lot on Sept. 29. A female non-student was involved in a physical altercation with another female non-student while tailgating. A damaged property report was taken due to a male non-student's vehicle being damaged during the altercation.
The passenger side of a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object in the C-14 parking lot on Sept. 29. An officer investigated it as a case of criminal mischief.
An officer investigated a theft that occurred at the student recreation fields. A student's Tech Identification Card was taken out of his bag.
Three students were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia following a report of a suspicious odor in the Hulén Residence Hall.

Oct. 1
A camera mount was damaged Sept. 10 at the Flint Avenue Parking Garage second floor and southwest corner. An officer investigated the case of criminal mischief.
An officer investigated an accident which occurred Sept. 29 at Murdough Residence Hall. A university vehicle was backing up and turned into the trailer he was backing, damaging the right rear corner panel of the truck.
A trash can filled with toilet paper, feces and gasoline was dumped under the door of a room in Murdough Residence Hall. A section of carpet had to be removed by the resident of the room. An officer investigated the criminal mischief, which occurred Sept. 30.
An officer documented a welfare check on a student in Holden Hall. The student had been reported communicating on a Web site that she was thinking about hurting herself and considering suicide. The officer determined the female student was not an immediate threat to herself. The student is currently under the care of a psychologist.
An officer investigated an accident without injuries which occurred at Knoxville Avenue and Tech Parkway.
An officer arrested a female student for an outstanding Lubbock County *capias* warrant. The officer instated a Lubbock County citation following the investigation of a traffic accident.
An officer responded to a request for emergency medical services in Knapp Residence Hall. A student was suffering from a possible drug overdose and was transported to University Medical Center, where emergency detention paperwork was completed.
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Sept. 30
An officer investigated a burglary in a vehicle that occurred in the Z6-A parking lot. A student's driver side

ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
DAK FALLON, A sophomore exercise sports sciences major from Pampa, right hooks the punching bag Monday evening in the basement of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Motorcycle

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more dangerous than cars.
Also, he said he has seen quite a few victims of motorcycle accidents come into the emergency room.
"You have no seatbelt, you have no other protection, and you hit, you're going to fly," Fitz said. "You're going to fly, and you're going to hit the ground. You're going to have multiple broken bones, broken necks, head injuries. It's a significant kind of injury."
The single most important thing to do when riding a motorcycle, Fitz said, is to wear a helmet to protect your head. He also advised wearing thick denim or leather to help protect your body tissue.
"You'll get a nice big accident — that's it — with a head injury and not survive it," he said. "You can have internal injuries and broken bones and have a good chance of surviving it that way, but if you injure your head, and it's a severe injury, you can die or be left in a vegetative state."
According to the 2001 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study, motorcycle helmets are 67 percent effective in preventing brain injuries during a crash. Helmeted riders have a 29 percent higher chance of surviving an accident, according to the study, and are 40 percent less likely to suffer a head injury.
"One day I drove on the Autobahn on a motorcycle at a high speed with no helmet, no nothing," Fitz said. "When I got there I said, 'What the hell did I do?' I drove back very slowly, and I took the side roads. I've seen too much damage."
Current Texas law does not require motorcyclists to wear a helmet if they are at least 21 years old and have completed a motorcycle training course, or are at least 21 years old and have at least \$10,000 in medical insurance.
John Young, program supervisor for the Texas Department of Public Safety's Motorcycle Safety Unit and a certified motorcycle-training instructor, said it is a good idea for new riders to take an accredited motorcycle-training course for their own safety and for that of others.
"Motorcycles are different than driving an automobile because, basically, you have a stability difference," he said. "You need to look at your exit point so you can gauge your lean and speed. In cars, you just have to keep it between the lines."
One of the most common mistakes made by novice riders, Young said, is their overconfidence with their ability to handle the motorcycle.
"If you're a new rider, you need to take it slow and get familiar with your area and with your motorcycle riding," he said. "The more you practice, the better you get, and that comes through experience and time."
Graduates of the training programs, even those who had never been on a motorcycle before, leave with a new appreciation for motorcycling, Young said.
Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Texas Tech Police Department and an ex-motorcycle owner, said there have not been many noteworthy accidents or incidents on campus involving motorcyclists.
Hoffman said he worked with motorcyclist police officers during his time with the Lubbock Police Department.
"They have to go through a very, very difficult course," he said. "If you can get by that course, then you should be very proud. They have enough control of that motorcycle that they can get themselves out of a bind, if they get into one."
Eric Crouch, managing director of Tech's University Parking Services, said the university has issued 199 student motorcycle parking permits and 81 faculty and staff motorcycle permits this semester.
"We have seen quite an increase in the number of faculty and staff who want motorcycle permits, though," he said. "I'd say roughly a 50 percent increase over the past five to seven years. Students, I would say, have experienced less than a 10 percent increase in that same time frame."
Motorcycle ownership, Crouch said, has always appealed to him because it is more fuel efficient and fun, but it would not be practical because he has a family with young children.
Crouch said University Parking Services is always interested in receiving feedback from motorcycle owners about any comments or complaints they might have.
He said it is working to put together a focus group to address any parking issues for motorcycling students.
"Our goal is to have that group formed sometime this fall so we can begin having discussions," he said. "If there are things we need to improve, then we've got next summer to get out there and work on some of those improvements and see what we can do to make it happen."
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34 Weekend cowboy
35 Cranes
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EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

The Student Recreation Center will be closing at 5:00pm for the Homecoming game against Iowa State.

Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151



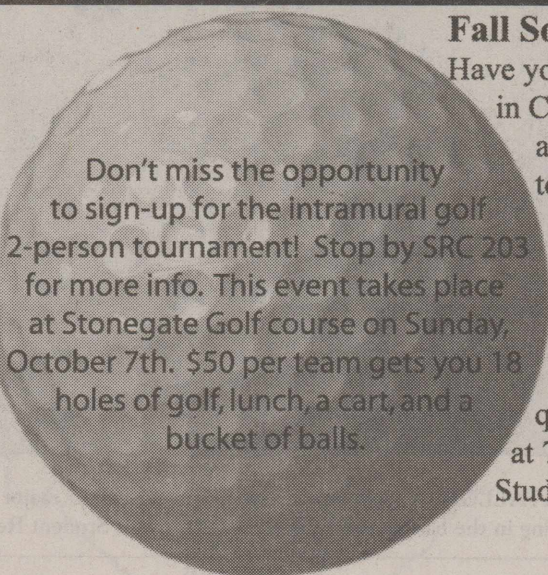
Stop by the OPC today to check out a free bike for up to 3 days!

Get in the Homecoming Spirit!! The bonfire will be at 9:00pm at the Rugby Fields!



Fall Soccer Sign-ups End Tomorrow!

Have you been following the Women's World Cup in China, but haven't kicked the ball around in a few weeks? Then you should get a team together and sign-up for fall soccer! We will offer Co-recreational, Men's and Women's divisions. Bring in your \$50 forfeit fee (Cash or Check) and the names and socials of your squad and secure your spot before they're all gone. If you have questions, please call the Intramural Office at 742-2945 or stop by Room 203 in the Student Recreation Center.



Don't miss the opportunity to sign-up for the intramural golf 2-person tournament! Stop by SRC 203 for more info. This event takes place at Stonegate Golf course on Sunday, October 7th. \$50 per team gets you 18 holes of golf, lunch, a cart, and a bucket of balls.

Don't think Texas Tech has much water around it?

Get on one of these great trips that will take you on a wild ride in a kayak or a canoe! Check out the OPC trip schedule and indulge yourself in these great trips at awesome prices!

Devil's River Canoeing Deadline: Oct. 4
Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14 Cost: \$150

Whitewater Kayaking Deadline: Oct. 4
Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14 Cost: \$125



Depression Awareness Week Depression Screening

Today, Oct. 3 at the Rec Center from 4:00 - 6:00pm on the second floor of the SRC. Registration will be located near north entrance.

Do you miss the days of playing Dodgeball and Capture-the-Flag during RECESS?

Since Texas Tech has given you RECESS on October 12th, Rec Sports is going to offer a Dodgeball tournament as well as a Capture-the-Flag tournament. Please check the Rec Sports website or call the Intramural office [742-2945] for more information.



Don't Forget about Saturday Morning Swim's!

Looking for something to do on Saturday mornings? Head to the Aquatic Center and participate in one of these free Saturday Morning Swim drop-in activities happening every Saturday from 10:00am - 11:45am!

Long Course Swimming (50 meter): October 6; November 17; December 1
Underwater Hockey/Water Polo; October 13; November 10; December 8
Kayak Polo; October 27

Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified and about to expire? Are you certified by another agency other than American Red Cross? We have a challenge system especially for you! Update your certification by taking this Red Cross challenge course. The cost is \$75 (\$40 for CPR only).

October 4, November 1, December 6
6:00-9:00 pm

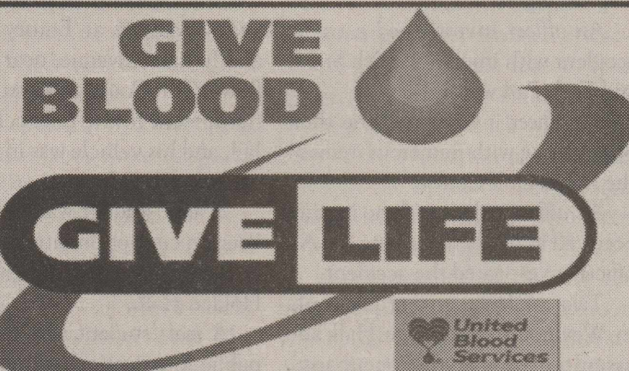
Youth Learn To Swim

Got a little one? Our youth swim programs are the perfect start for your child to experience the water for the first time or improve their skills. We offer classes ranging from Parent and Me to Advanced Skills. Tues and Thu Oct 23rd - Nov 17th 6-8pm

We want you!! Now Hiring!!

Looking For Massage Therapists!

*Massage Therapist - Licensed in Texas ONLY
Stop by the Fit/Well office located inside the RecCenter or call 806-742-3828 for more information. You can also visit our website at www.depts.ttu.edu/rescsports/fitwell/



STOP BY THE SRC TODAY FROM 3 - 10PM AND GIVE BLOOD FOR THE UNITED BLOOD SERVICE! ALL DONATIONS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

GET IN THE GAME

All Skill Levels Welcome!

RACQUETBALL FITNESS LEAGUE

\$20 For The Semester!

Play runs Sept 13 to Nov 15
Sign up in Fit/Well today!
Cost includes tournament \$20
Get trained by a Racquetball Instructor
Free Saturday Clinics Included

Rec Sports
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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Outdoor Pursuits Center

Get some of the last spots in these exciting trips!

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Intramurals

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Soccer Captain's Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 9 6:00pm

2-Person Golf Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 7th 1:00pm
\$50 per team gets you 18 holes of golf, lunch, a cart, and a bucket of balls.

Table Tennis

Sign-up by Oct. 11
Get in on a little ping pong, TTU style!! Not quite as underground as Balls of Fury, but just as fun!

Sport Clubs

Scores
M Soccer 6-0 SMU
W Soccer 1-3 Texas A&M

Sport Club Trips and Homecoming Activities

M Lacrosse Alumni Game
M Rugby Alumni Game @ Rugby Fields Saturday 12:30pm
W Soccer @ Rice and Baylor
Bowling @ Lewisville Tournament
W Rugby @ New Mexico St.
Water Polo @ UT Tournament

Health and Wellness Events:

Blood Drive
Oct. 3 3:00 - 10:00pm

Depression Screenings
Oct. 3 4:00 - 6:00pm

student union

coming together in the union

the student union allen theatre

The Allen Theatre is the premier performance space on the Texas Tech Campus.

Opened in 1976, it has hosted over 10,000 performances in a 968-seat proscenium theatre that is both spacious and intimate.

Events have included concerts, dance, plays, movies, lectures, and multimedia productions.

Named in honor of Dean James G. Allen, the first Dean of Student Life at Texas Tech and the person most instrumental in the creation of a Student Union for the campus community.

come enjoy an evenings entertainment in the newly renovated allen theatre in the student union.



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for more information - call (806) 742-3636 or visit www.sub.ttu.edu



activities

whats coming up at the union

Free Movie - Live Free or Die Hard

Wednesday, October 3, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

Techsan Memorial

Thursday, October 4, 2007
Memorial Circle | 6:30 pm

Rowdy Raider Rally

Friday, October 5, 2007
Student Union West Plaza | Noon

Homecoming Pep Rally & Bonfire

Friday, October 5, 2007
Rugby Fields | 9:00 pm

Homecoming Parade

Saturday, October 6, 2007 | 10:00 am

Adam Pate, The Caricature Guy

Tuesday, October 9, 2007
Student Union (roaming) | 11:30 am

Additional Tech Homecoming information available at www.homecoming.ttu.edu
For more Student Union activities information visit www.tab.ttu.edu

