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Company pays \$1.9 million to settle case

DALLAS (AP) — An aviation-fueling company has agreed to pay nearly \$1.9 million to black and Hispanic workers who said they were taunted with hangman's nooses, racist cartoons and other racial slurs.

Allied Aviation Services Inc. did not admit wrongdoing, but it settled a lawsuit before it could go to trial in June.

The settlement announced Tuesday will be paid to 15 current and former employees who worked at Allied's fueling station at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

NATION

Spitzer spent tens of thousands on call girls

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With pressure mounting on Gov. Eliot Spitzer to resign over a call-girl scandal, investigators said Tuesday he was clearly a repeat customer who spent tens of thousands of dollars — perhaps as much as \$80,000 — with the high-priced prostitution service over an extended period of time.

Spitzer and his family, meanwhile, remained secluded in their Fifth Avenue apartment, while Republicans began talking impeachment, and few if any fellow Democrats came forward to defend him.

WORLD

Belgium to compensate Holocaust survivors

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian government and banks have agreed to pay \$170 million to Holocaust survivors, families of victims and the Jewish community for losses during World War II.

Campaigners on Tuesday welcomed the decision to compensate those whose property and goods in Belgium had been looted by Nazi occupiers.

DEATH TOLL

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Top commander for Mideast resigns

By ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy admiral in charge of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan announced Tuesday that he is resigning over press reports portraying him as opposed to President Bush's Iraq policy.

Adm. William J. Fallon, one of the most experienced officers in the U.S. military, said the reports were wrong but had become a distraction hampering his efforts in the Middle East. Fallon's area of responsibility includes Iran and stretches from Central Asia across the Middle East to the Horn of Africa.

"I don't believe there have ever been any differences about the objectives of our policy in the Central Command area of responsibility," Fallon said, and he regretted "the simple perception that there is."

He was in Iraq when he made the statement. Defense Secretary Robert Gates told a Pentagon news conference that he accepted Fallon's request to resign and retire from the Navy, agreeing that the Iran issue had become a

distraction. But Gates said repeatedly that he believed talk of Fallon opposing Bush on Iran was mistaken.

"I don't think that there really were differences at all," Gates said, adding that Fallon was not pressured to leave.

"He told me that, quote, 'The current embarrassing situation, public perception of differences between my views and administration policy, and the distraction this causes from the mission make this the right thing to do,' unquote," Gates told reporters.

Fallon was the subject of an article published last week in Esquire magazine that portrayed him as at odds with a president eager to go to war with Iran.

Titled "The Man Between War and Peace," it described Fallon as a lone voice against taking military action to stop the Iranian nuclear program.

Gates said he did not think it was that article alone that prompted Fallon to quit. Rather, Gates thought it was "a cumulative kind of thing" that he and Fallon had failed to put "behind us."

It is highly unusual for a senior commander to resign in wartime.

Fallon took the post on March 16, 2007, succeeding Army Gen. John Abizaid, who retired after nearly four years in the job. Fallon was part of a new team of senior officials, including Gates, chosen by Bush to implement a revised Iraq war policy.

Fallon's departure, effective March 31, is unlikely to have an immediate effect on conducting the wars in Iraq or Afghanistan. His top deputy at Central Command, Army Lt. Gen. Martin Dempsey, will take his place until a permanent successor is nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

TOGA MASTER

Classics department presents a Latin legato

By JORDAN EICHER
STAFF WRITER

With stories of the Cypress, Apollo and other heroes of classical literature, a reading in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures became exactly that: classical.

Mark Miner, a professional foreign languages recording artist from Athens, Ga., stole the stage before a crowd of students Tuesday evening in the Foreign Languages building. Miner performed a "semi-structured" Latin reading of several different classical tales, from beginning to end, and he was followed by the English translation by different members of the foreign languages department staff.

Students in the audience said the presentation was everything they expected and more.

"I had heard about how wonderful a speaker he was, and I was very intrigued by it," said Devannie Buck, a junior history and classics major from Lubbock and vice president of the Classical Society. "I had never heard a rapso before, so it was very interesting to hear it spoken in its original language."

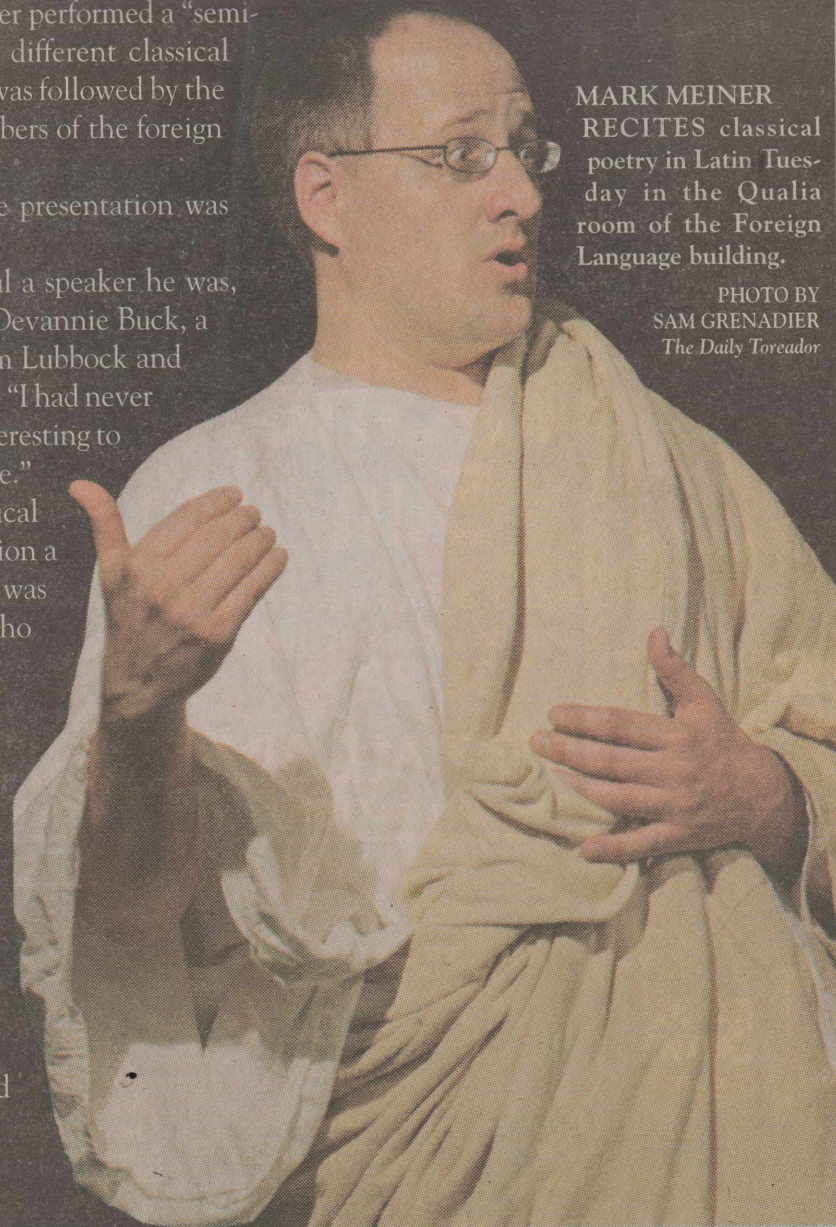
Buck said as a member of the Classical Society, she knows what a rare occasion a presentation of this type was, and she was excited by the number of people who showed up to see it.

Barbara Weinlinch, an assistant professor of the classics from Boston, Mass., said she thought the event did exactly as intended.

"We had about 100 people, so the turn out was good," she said. "I think this was a great event in regards to outreach, making known the greatness of the classical literature."

Miner agreed outreach was much of his intent, but said his study and performances of the classics had

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MARK MEINER RECITES classical poetry in Latin Tuesday in the Qualia room of the Foreign Language building.

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER
The Daily Toreador

At least 42 killed across Iraq; 3 more US soldiers die

By BRADLEY BROOKS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Violence killed at least 42 people Tuesday, including 16 bus passengers caught in a roadside bombing in southern Iraq, after the deadliest day for U.S. troops in precisely six months.

The U.S. military announced that three American soldiers were killed in a roadside bombing north of Baghdad on Monday, bringing to eight the number of troops who died that day. The last time so many U.S. military personnel were killed in Iraq was Sept. 10, when 10 died.

Bloodshed has increased recently, despite what the military said has been a 60 percent drop in attacks across Iraq since June. Last Thursday, two massive bombs killed 68 people in Baghdad's Karradah neighborhood. On March 3, two car bombings killed 24 people in the capital.

According to an Associated Press count, at the height of unrest from November 2006 to August 2007, on average approximately 65 Iraqis died each day as a result of violence. As conditions improved, the daily death toll steadily declined. It reached its lowest point in more than two years on January 2008, when on average 20 Iraqis died each day.

Those numbers have since jumped. In February, approximately 26 Iraqis died each day as a result of violence, and so far in March, that number is up to 39 daily. These figures reflect the months in which people were found, and not necessarily — in the case of mass graves — the months in which they were killed.

Military spokesman Rear Adm. Gregory Smith said Sunday that recent violence should not be taken as evidence of "an increase or a trend of an increase."

"I think we need to continue to look at historically what has happened over the last year to really put in perspective a one-week or two-weeks' worth of activity inside Baghdad," Smith said.

But Smith, in what has become a military mantra of caution, also noted that "on any given day, al-Qaida and other extremist groups are still very much disposed toward handing out violence indiscriminately to achieve whatever means and ends they hope to achieve with those attacks."

Bomb threat causes evacuations, class cancellations at South Plains College

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

Administrators and police at the Levelland campus of South Plains College evacuated three buildings Tuesday morning after an unknown person made two phone calls to Levelland police saying there were bombs in three on-campus buildings.

South Plains College administrators and local police evacuated the Administration building, Science building and Technical Arts building in response to the threat, said Dane Dewbre, associate dean of college relations.

Police, however, did not find bombs after a thorough search of the buildings, said Tom McCain, assistant chief of the Levelland Police Department. Approximately nine local police officers responded to the call Tuesday morning. More however, responded from other

state and local police and emergency agencies.

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office dispatched its bomb squad to the college campus.

By 1 p.m., all three buildings had been cleared by the Lubbock Sheriff's Department's bomb squad and bomb-sniffing dogs, said Joe McDowell, chief of the South Plains College Police Department. Though faculty and staff returned to the buildings, administrators canceled afternoon classes in the buildings.

The first bomb threat came at 9 a.m. to the emergency 9-1-1 dispatcher, McDowell said. Approximately 30 minutes later, police received a second call reiterating the first threat.

Whether the calls were legitimate or not, he said, is irrelevant.

"You have to treat every one of them like there

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PHOTO BY CHELSEA BAHAM/Plainsman Press
MEMBERS OF THE Levelland Fire Department and Police monitor students and faculty exiting the campus after a bomb threat Tuesday morning at South Plains College.

Pulitzer Prize winner to speak on campus

By ADAM YOUNG
NEWS EDITOR

A Pulitzer-Prize-winning war correspondent will speak with members of the Texas Tech community at 2 p.m. today in Room 101 of the College of Mass Communications building.

Peter Arnett, along with other veteran journalists and dignitaries, also will meet with members of the Tech community today through Friday as part of the Tech Vietnam Center's sixth triennial symposium, according to a university news release.

Stephen Maxner, director of the Vietnam Center, said the purpose of the triennial symposiums is to provide a forum where scholars, graduate students and others gather to showcase their research.

Maxner said the focus of this symposium is the impact of the media on the Vietnam War and the 40th anniversary of the Tet Offensive, a "pivotal event in the war."

During the symposium, discussions will focus on the Tet Offensive and the

media's role in the Vietnam War, with a total of 35 sessions featuring nearly 100 panelists and speakers providing insights into diverse aspects of the war, according to the release.

"We have a lot of participants, people who actually served in southeast Asia, either in the military or with civilian government agencies or corporations and other entities that were active during the war," Maxner said, "and we get all kinds of folks to come in and talk about their experiences."

Arnett, a native of New Zealand, covered the Vietnam War and the United States' involvement in southeast Asia for 13 years as correspondent for the Associated Press, according to the release. After his tenure with the AP, Arnett joined CNN in 1981, where he reported on the Persian Gulf War and interviewed Osama Bin Laden in Afghanistan.

Maxner said the first two sessions Thursday will feature five veteran reporters, including Arnett and Don North, a veteran war correspondent with ABC and NBC news.

"It's one of the few times these guys have been able to come together in one place to discuss their collective experiences in reporting the Vietnam War," he said. "It's a great little reunion for them to talk about their experiences."

Maxner said Arnett is enthusiastic to participate in the intellectual discussions and symposium at the university.

"It's kind of funny, someone like Peter Arnett, you don't necessarily go in with any particular conceived notions, but it's always really pleasant to see that someone who reached such a significant position in the media is a really down-to-earth person."

Along with journalists, Maxner said researchers and dignitaries also will attend the symposium.

Ambassador Raymond Burghardt, a former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam and director of east-west seminars for the East-West Center in Hawaii, will be a keynote speaker at a symposium banquet Friday, he said.

Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications, said the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists at Tech will sponsor Arnett's approximately 30-minute lecture and the following question-and-answer session. He said everyone in the Tech community is invited to attend the event.

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Shuttle Endeavour heads to space station, carrying giant Canadian robot, Japanese lab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's seven astronauts jumped into their first full day in orbit Tuesday as the shuttle pursued the international space station to deliver a giant robot and the first piece of a new Japanese lab.

In a rare middle-of-the-night launch, the shuttle blasted off with an almost blinding flash. But the darkness meant fewer pictures than usual to look for signs of possible damage to the spacecraft during the climb to orbit.

NASA knew the nighttime launch would come at a photographic cost. But past successes at preventing the shuttle's fuel tank from losing big chunks of foam insulation during liftoff and the accuracy of heat shield inspections convinced managers the night launch was a good choice.

A new photographic flash system embedded in a cavity in Endeavour's belly helped illuminate the external fuel tank as it dropped away, empty, eight minutes into the flight.

Cameras captured a possible strike to Endeavour's nose 10 seconds after

liftoff. NASA officials refused to speculate, saying more analysis is needed.

In addition, a significant piece of foam or other debris came off Endeavour's tank just over a minute into the flight; it appeared to miss the right wing.

To be certain of that and to check for other possible damage, Endeavour's astronauts geared up for a slow-motion laser inspection late Tuesday of the shuttle wings and nose, the most vulnerable areas.

Suicide bombings kill 24 in Pakistan, wound at least 200

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's crisis deepened after two suicide bombings killed 24 people and wounded more than 200 in this normally peaceful city Tuesday, and pressure grew for more dialogue with militants as a new government prepares to take office.

It was the first major act of terrorism since former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and slain opposition leader Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party announced over the weekend that they would form a coalition government aimed at reducing the powers of

President Pervez Musharraf, a U.S. ally.

With such attacks now spreading from unruly tribal regions to the eastern cultural capital of Lahore, an increasing number of Pakistanis are questioning Musharraf's approach to countering al-Qaida and the Taliban. Musharraf's opponents say punitive military action has only fueled the violence.

Musharraf quickly condemned the "savage" bombings, which ripped through a police headquarters and a business located near a house belonging to Bhutto's widower. The president said in a

statement that the government would continue to fight terrorism "with full force."

But some enraged Lahore residents blamed Musharraf. They gathered in small groups Tuesday on the city's main Mall Road, chanting "Musharraf is a dog! Musharraf is a pimp!"

The winners of last month's elections accused the former army strongman of destabilizing the country with military operations against militants near the Afghan border and even suggested that rogue forces were trying to undermine Pakistan's return to democracy.

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Bombs

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actually is a bomb in the building," McDowell said. "You've got to evacuate the buildings and search them. I don't know what I thought, just, 'We need to get the buildings evacuated.' That's the first thing I thought."

Police believe the same individual made both calls, he said.

Currently, the police have two leads on the identity of the caller. According to a witness, McDowell said, the caller made the first call from a local Allsup's convenience store. The second call, police believe, came from a local Wal-Mart.

"We're in the process of getting video tapes and stuff like that to try to find out who it was," he said. "The second (call), we're getting the video tapes from the Wal-Mart store to try to see if we can find out who it was."

We haven't done that yet, but we're going to do that."

Levelland police believe the suspect is female, McCain said, and currently are "kicking some names around," though police have nothing "definite" yet.

Bomb threats, McCain said, carry a heavy penalty. If convicted, the caller could face felony charges.

Though the threats may have been a hoax, Dewbre said, administrators did everything in their power to ensure the safety of SPC students.

"I don't want make any assumptions, but it turns out the buildings are clear," he said. "Of course, we took it seriously, and I think the process worked the way it was supposed to work."

Cooperation between the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, South Plains College police, Levelland police, and the local fire department resulted in an effective response to the threats, McDowell said.

"Everything went pretty smooth, so there's no gripe," he said. "I'm just glad that something didn't really happen, but, just like I say, you've got to treat every one of them like there is something that is going to happen, because, if you don't, and something does happen, then you're in big trouble."

Campus life, McDowell said, is "supposed to be back to normal, now," and classes were planned to resume as scheduled today.

Tuesday's bomb threats were the first of such threats in the history of the college, McDowell said. Also, the threats came three weeks before the school's administrators were scheduled to implement an emergency notification system.

Devin St. Ama, a freshman general studies major at the college, said he was in class when they announced the bomb threats. Because his algebra class was in a building adjacent to one of the buildings under threat, St. Ama said he did not evacuate, and his class went on as scheduled.

Many people, however, waited on the sidewalk outside the building while police arrived on campus and established a perimeter around the buildings, he said. Police prohibited all vehicles from driving near the buildings.

"I heard and thought (it was) some kid trying to pull a prank, had a test today," St. Ama said. "We used to get these all of the time in high school, so I'm used to it."

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SPORTS

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Tech still expecting to win in Big 12 Tournament despite recent struggles

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's 86-73 loss to Baylor Saturday was a game the Red Raiders knew they had to have to reach post-season play.

Tech players believe the possibility is not out of reach yet with the Big 12 Conference Tournament and a chance to reach the NIT or NCAA tournament with a few wins.

"We just gotta keep our heads (up) and focus on this thing," Tech guard Martin Zeno said. "Go in this tournament, win a couple of games, then anything can happen from there. We just gotta do our best in staying focused for the entire season."

The Baylor game was a tough one to swallow for the Red Raiders.

Tech went into halftime with the

lead, but with the heroics of Baylor's Lacey Darius Dunn, the Bears left the United Spirit Arena giving Tech a tougher road to completing its task.

"We were up nine and after we let our guard down, they started hitting shots," said Tech guard John Roberson. "Dunn got hot. They were just pushing the ball in transition. We didn't get back (in transition). We just let down on our defensive end."

Zeno said the mood was intense because of the game the Red Raiders felt they should have won.

"It was emotional," he said. "Just a disappointing loss. We didn't do the things that we're supposed to do in order to win this game. It was disappointing from that aspect."

With the loss, the Red Raiders dropped to the eighth seed in the Big 12 Tournament and find themselves

with a third matchup against Oklahoma State.

At stake in the conference tournament is an automatic bid in the NCAA Tournament. With Tech's 7-9 record in conference play, a few wins in the Big 12 Tournament could push the Red Raiders to a spot in the NIT Tournament.

Tech forward Mike Singletary said the team's mentality has to be positive, and Tech has to believe its season is far from over.

"That's our mentality," Singletary said. "We know we can play. We know we can play with the best teams in this league. We've shown that by beating Texas, beating Kansas State, beating big teams in this league. We just gotta come out and play and get that first game."

Although there is still a chance for Tech to make the NCAA or NIT tournaments, either will satisfy the Red Raiders.

Tech coach Pat Knight said the NCAA tourney is too high of a goal for most basketball programs around the nation, and some programs will do anything to have the shot the Red Raiders possess going into the conference tournament.

"It's still the postseason," Knight said. "I think people get too caught up with NAAs. That's fine if you're a Duke or North Carolina. We're at Texas Tech, and any type of postseason's good. A lot of guys in their career never make it to the NIT or NCAA. Now if we can get to the NIT, we have back-to-back postseason years of NCAA and NIT. I know about 100 coaches that would kill to even have that in their career. So there's still a lot for us to play for."

The top seeds in the Big 12 Tournament

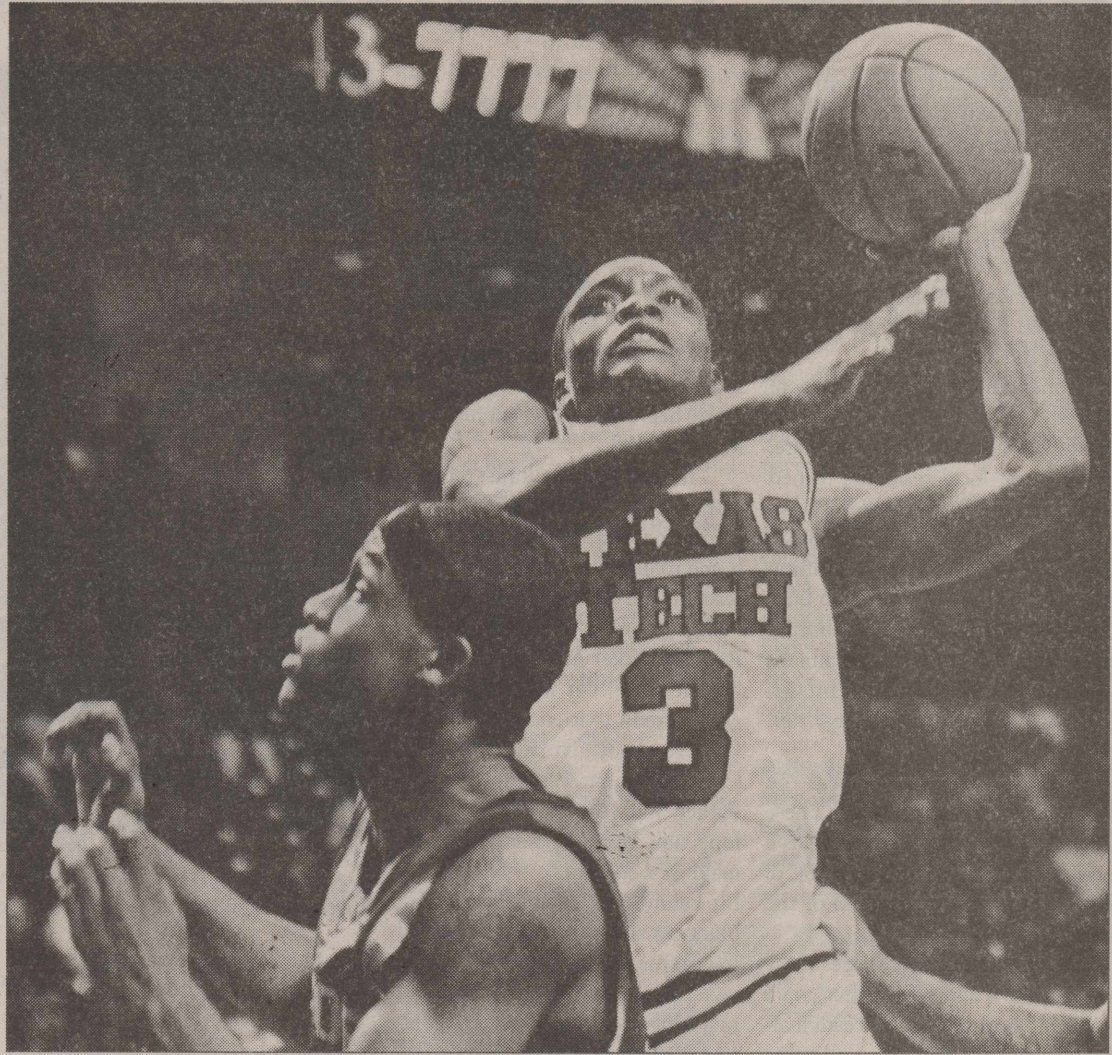


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TEXAS TECH SENIOR guard Martin Zeno and the Red Raiders look to make some noise during the 2008 Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. The Red Raiders face Oklahoma State in the first round Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Spirit Center in Kansas City, Mo.

ment are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State.

Tech will meet Oklahoma State at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Kansas City; the winner will move on to face Texas

in the second round. Roberson said the expectations for the Big 12 Tournament matchups still does not change.

"Anytime we step on the court,

we're trying to win," he said. "That's our focus right now: Oklahoma State. We're going to take it one game at a time."

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Beasley follows former Longhorn Durant as Big 12 player of the year

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)

— Michael Beasley was 11 years old when he walked into a tryout for an AAU team that featured future col-

lege and NBA star Kevin Durant.

Neither paid much attention to the other.

But not long after that initial encounter, the two players started realizing how much they had in common. They quickly became friends and

started hanging out, spending most of their time at each other's homes.

Life after AAU hasn't broken the bond. Even today, with Durant in Seattle playing for the NBA's Sonics and Beasley in tiny Manhattan starring for Kansas State, the friends keep in

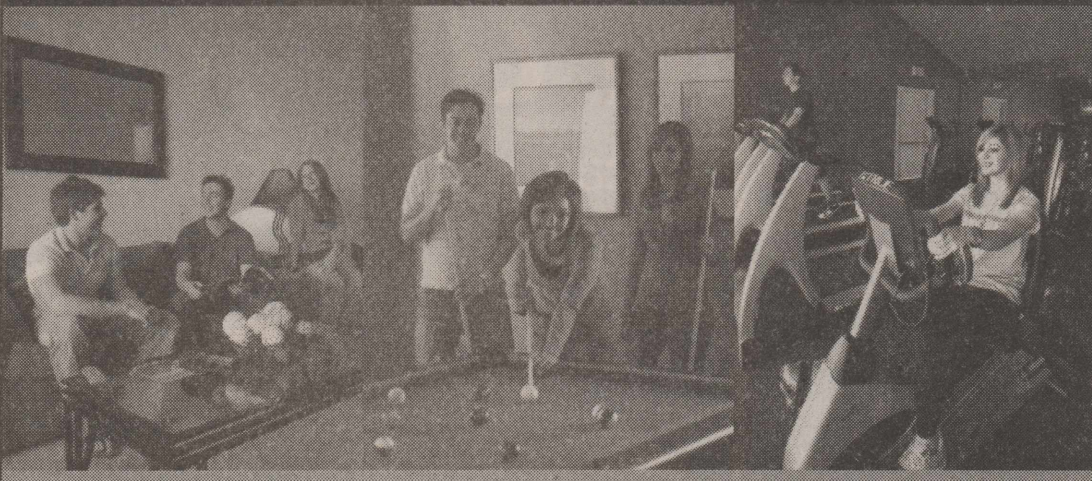
touch, calling or text messaging each other several times a week.

"It was just one of those things that happened," Beasley said. "We just clicked."

Now the two best friends have another link: Beasley became the second freshman to be named The Associated Press Big 12 player of the year, following the precedent set by his buddy Durant year ago.

Beasley was a near-unanimous selection, receiving 17 of 19 first-place votes — Texas guard D.J. Augustin received the other two — and, predictably, also took freshman of the year honors. Missouri's DeMarre Carroll was named Big 12 newcomer of the year.

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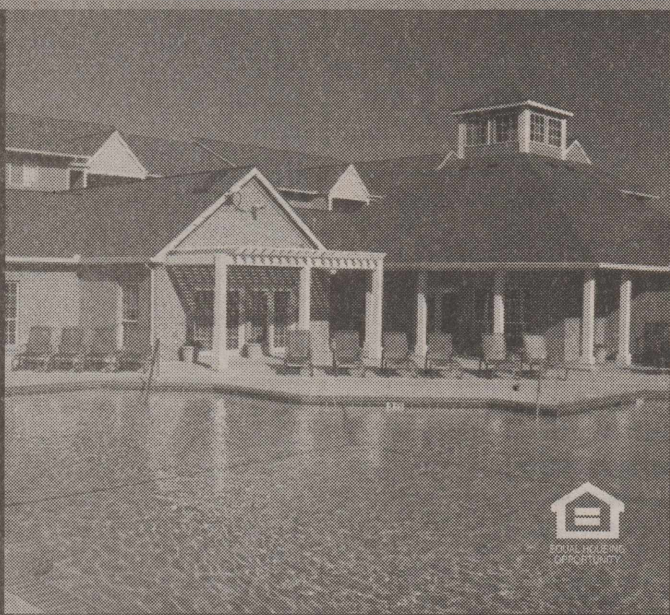
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Fitness/Wellness Center

Texas Tech Federal Credit Union
Miracle Run
 Rec Sports

What: 1 mi. Walk/2 or 4 mi. Run
 When: Saturday, March 29
 Time: 10:00am
 Cost: \$8 Students/\$10 Community
 Free T-Shirts to first 150!
 All proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network!

Looking for a great way to help out and get in shape? Our walk/run is a great way to help out and get fit! Your entry fee gets you a T-Shirt and the chance to help out children in Lubbock! Register in the Fit/Well today!

Rec Sports and TTU Federal Credit Union Walk/Run for Children's Miracle Network!

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RaiderX SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

ALL CLASSES ARE FREE FROM MARCH 15 - 24!

Date	Time	Class	Room	Instructor
SAT, MARCH 15	12:30-1:45pm	SPIN n ABS	LLMP	Christina
SUN, MARCH 16	4:15-5:15pm	XTRA STRENGTH	RM 114	Melissa
MON, MARCH 17	12:10-1:00pm	POWER BALL	RM 114	AJ
	5:30-6:50pm	INTERVAL STEP n ABS	RM 114	Christina
TUE, MARCH 18	12:10-1:00pm	PILATES	RM 121	AJ
	5:30-6:50pm	BODY SCULPTING n ABS	RM 114	Melissa
WED, MARCH 19	12:10-1:00pm	YOGA	RM 121	AJ
	5:30-6:50pm	SPIN n ABS	LLMP	John
THUR, MARCH 20	12:10-1:00pm	SPIN	LLMP	John
	5:30-6:50pm	CARDIO STEP n ABS	RM 114	Melissa
FRI, MARCH 21	REC CLOSED - NO CLASSES!			
SAT, MARCH 22	4:15-5:15pm	XTRA STRENGTH	RM 114	Melissa
SUN, MARCH 23	REC CLOSED - NO CLASSES!			
MON, MARCH 24	12:10-1:00pm	XTRA STRENGTH	RM 114	Christina
	4:00-4:50pm	YOGILATES	RM 121	AJ
	5:00-5:20pm	ABS	RM 121	AJ
	5:30-6:50pm	INTERVAL STEP n ABS	RM 114	Christina

Aquatics Center

Lifeguard Challenges

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/AED only). These challenges take place on the following dates/times:

Thursday, March 27th 6:00 - 9:00pm

Lifeguarding Class

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. This course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost is \$130 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$140 for the community (includes the book and all certification costs).

April 1st - 24th T/Th 6-10:30pm

Outdoor Pursuits Center



Scuba Diving

Discover the many wonders of the underwater world -- by getting Scuba certified! During the classroom and pool sessions we will guide you through the knowledge and skills necessary to become a PADI certified open water diver. The open water check will be at San Soloman Springs. The price includes classes, dive trip including transportation, food, and gear, and the certification dives. You can't beat this deal!

Deadline: Mar. 29
 Trips Dates: April 11-13
 Cost: \$300

Natural High Bike Race

Saturday, April 5
 Register at the Race
 11:00am - 12:15am
 MLK Park
 \$5 w/Student ID

Going skiing for Spring Break?
 Rent your ski and snowboards packages before you ever set foot on the mountain. Get to the OPC today to reserve your package for Spring Break! Supplies are limited!



RECSPORTS
SPRING FLING!
KIDS CAMP

Last Chance to Get your Children in the Spring Break Youth Sports Camp 2008

March 17-20 8:00am - Noon
 A week full of fun, athletic activities designed for all skill levels, ages 7-13
 Space is limited to the first 60 children!
 Cost: \$40 per child

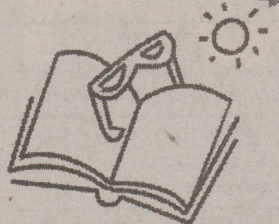
Campers will have the opportunity to utilize the amazing Texas Tech Recreational facilities. They will enjoy preplanned activities administered by trained Counselors. Our goal is to provide a bit of recreation knowledge mixed in with a whole lot of fun!! Activities will range from individual sports and team sports to cooperative games and rock climbing. Campers will start each day in the Texas Tech pool with swimming and other water activities.

Register your children in person in the Main Office, Rm. 202 of the Rec Center, or visit our website at www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports/youth/springfling.php

student union

coming together in the union

student union building hours during spring break



monday 3/17/08 - thursday 3/20/08

8:00am - 5:00pm

the union bistro will be open from 8:00am - 4:00pm

friday 3/21/08 - sunday 3/23/08

closed

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activities

whats coming up at the union

Arbor Day Applications Available

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 SUB Room 203

Segway Races

Thursday, March 13
 South End of SUB West Plaza | 10:00am - 2:00pm

Movie -- Robin Hood: Men in Tights

Thursday, March 13
 SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

Matinee Movie -- Robin Hood: Men in Tights

Friday, March 14
 SUB Escondido Theatre | 1:00pm

Spring Break Movie -- Alvin & The Chipmunks

Wednesday, March 19
 SUB Escondido Theatre | 2:00pm

student organization update...

S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, March 12
 SUB Bell Tower Room | 2 pm

Don't miss the opportunity to register your student organization for 2007-2008.