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STATE

Texas' automatic top 10 rule scaled back

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has approved scaling back Texas' automatic college admissions law known as the top 10 percent rule.

House members gave their final OK Tuesday morning.

Under the compromise bill, universities could cap the number of Texas students admitted under the program to 75 percent of the entering resident freshman class. The bill would take effect in 2011.

NATION

California's gay marriage ban upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court upheld a voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage Tuesday, but it also decided that the estimated 18,000 gay couples who tied the knot before the law took effect will stay wed.

The 6-1 decision written by Chief Justice Ron George rejected an argument by gay rights activists that the ban revised the California constitution's equal protection clause to such a dramatic degree that it first needed the Legislature's approval.

The court said the people have a right, through the ballot box, to change their constitution.

WORLD

Canadian official eats seal heart at ceremony

RANKIN INLET, Nunavut (AP) — Canada's governor general ate a slaughtered seal's raw heart in a show of support to the country's seal hunters, a display that a European Union spokeswoman on Tuesday called "too bizarre to acknowledge."

Governor General Michaëlle Jean, the representative of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II as Canada's head of state, gutted the seal and swallowed a slice of the mammal's organ late Monday after an EU vote earlier this month to impose a ban on seal products on grounds that the seal hunt is cruel.

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Students pleased Lubbock no longer dry

By ALEX YBARRA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There's no hiding it, alcohol is a staple of college life.

So the recent passing of two ballot propositions to expand alcohol sales in Lubbock County has summer school students returning with anticipation of being able to buy alcohol without driving to The Strip.

Both propositions easily passed on May 9. Proposition 1, which intended to expand packaged alcohol sales in Lubbock County, passed with 64.5 percent in favor, while Proposition 2, which allows mixed-drink sales in restaurants, passed with almost 70 percent in favor.

"I'm glad it passed. Honestly, I think it's stupid that they were keeping Lubbock dry," said Austin

Zimmer, a junior agricultural communications major from Amarillo. "I mean kids are gonna drive out there regardless, so they can be plastered drunk and still drive out there. At least they'll be plastered drunk and drive five blocks instead of 10 miles."

However, Tech students will have to be patient after owners of Pinkie's and Majestic Liquor, who operate the liquor stores at The Strip, filed a lawsuit against the city of Lubbock and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission arguing alcohol zoning ordinances approved by Lubbock City Council in December violate state law.

The city of Lubbock and alcohol representatives eventually were granted 90 days to come to a settlement, which delayed the date that Lubbock officials and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission can

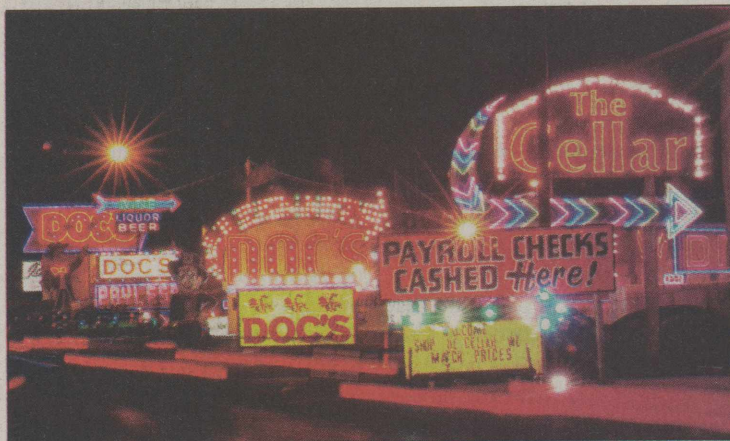
issue licenses for new in-city alcohol businesses.

Ryan Suttles, market manager of operations for 7-11 gas stations in Lubbock and Wichita Falls, said his stores have not filed any permits and is in a holding pattern, along with the rest of the city, until the dispute between the alcohol representatives and the city of Lubbock is settled. Suttles did say internal planning, such as employee certification and preparation, is ongoing.

"If you would ask me today, I'd say I'd sure like to be in business by the month of September, it could be earlier," he said. "It's totally dependent on this litigation that's going on."

When the litigation is resolved, Suttles said his stores will apply for permits as soon as possible and move alcohol into every Lubbock store in quick fashion.

"In terms of what the public is



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OWNERS OF PINKIE'S and Majestic Liquors, who together own The Strip, filed a lawsuit against the city of Lubbock claiming approved zoning ordinances from December 2008 were unfair.

gonna see, the changes will take place in the same day," he said. "We'll have a delivery in the morning, we'll rearrange the facility in the afternoon, or mid-morning, and we'll start selling

beer and wine that afternoon, generally speaking."

John Grace, assistant criminal

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Leisure pool opens, ready for Tech students

By HANNAH BOEN
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PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

JASON LYNCH, A senior theater design and technology major from Dallas, goes through the slide at the new student leisure pool Friday.

Dozens of students celebrated summer on Friday by hopping on an innertube and floating the Lazy River at the soft opening of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Leisure Pool.

Texas Tech's \$8,250,000 swimming facility includes wet decks, a splash pad, a lazy river and hot tub and according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, is unrivaled by leisure pool facilities at other universities.

"A lot of the schools have some portion of what we have," he said. "No school that I'm aware of has all of what we have or anything to the extent of what we have."

He said he is proud to say the leisure pool will be the benchmark for other universities to match or exceed in the future.

Tech students designed and funded the project, which began in December 2005 according to the Facilities, Planning and Construction Web site.

The leisure pool did not reach the 400- to 500- person capacity Friday, however, MacLean and Melissa Hogle, assistant director of Aquatics, expect the facility to become more crowded as summer classes begin.

Hogle said 50 new staff were hired to keep the facility running throughout the summer and the beginning of the fall semester.

Devlin Willingham, a psychology and sociology senior from Artesia, N.M., worked at Tech's indoor swimming facility before Friday's opening.

Willingham and Hogle had similar

safety and security concerns about the facility, however, Hogle said she is confident her staff is capable of keeping swimmers safe.

A diving well is shared by swimmers using the diving board and the drop slide and must be well monitored, Willingham said, and, as with any attraction on campus, alcohol consumption is a concern.

"As long as they're smart and safe, I guess they wouldn't get caught," he said of students attempting to have alcohol on campus. "If we do catch them, we'll treat it like anything else on campus."

MacLean said video surveillance should combat some safety and security concerns and deter students from practicing irresponsible behavior.

Willingham's place of employment will be a place for other students to gather outdoors during the summer months to socialize and relax.

Patat Ayuathana, a senior accounting major from Amarillo, floated the lazy river Friday and said he was surprised and impressed with the facility.

He plans to spend time at the pool every day while he is in Lubbock, he said. MacLean hopes the pool will act as a gathering place for students such as Ayuathana, who will be in Lubbock during the summer months.

"It wasn't just about swimming. It's about community," he said. "What we think we have created and what we hope we have created is an outdoor leisure pool that becomes an outdoor gathering location for students."

For students enrolled in summer courses, the leisure pool is free. For individuals not enrolled, admittance is \$75 for the summer and includes admission to the recreation center.

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H1N1 cases confirmed in Lubbock, health officials not worried

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With two cases of swine flu, or the H1N1 virus, confirmed in Lubbock last week and Texas Tech students returning from all over the state for summer classes today, health officials are suggesting rigorous hygiene habits to prevent catching or spreading the virus.

Ron Cook, City of Lubbock health authority and vice chair of family medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, said the virus does not seem as bad as most people initially thought and is not any worse than other type of flus. The early "panic and hysteria" was a product of people dying in Mexico from an unidentifiable strain of the flu.

"It kind of initially scared everybody and now with rapid transit and air flight, it was spreading fairly rapidly," he said. "In Mexico, those cases

were reported out of the hospital, and in the United States, we were reporting those cases out of the clinic, which is attacking the iceberg from the other side.

"So we were just trying to be prepared. We were trying to get ready in case it was a really bad one, and it didn't turn out to be near as bad as we thought."

However, that does not mean students should put hygiene on the back burner, he said.

"At present, this is no different than a cold or somebody else that has a contagious disease," he said. "If somebody is in the class with you and they're coughing and hacking, and you happen to sit by them, I'd probably get up and move."

Nancy Haney, executive director of health for the city of Lubbock, said a child under the age of five, which is not school age,

was confirmed on May 16 as the first swine flu case in Lubbock.

The second case of swine flu in Lubbock County was confirmed on Friday.

"It's an adult female," Haney said. "She actually had symptoms before the child, so we weren't surprised she had a positive test result. We really suspected that she was the source for the child and this kind of confirmed that for us."

"None of the other family members (were infected with H1N1), they all tested negative. They've all been treated with Tamiflu, which should hopefully prevent them from getting ill. They are socially isolating themselves."

Haney would not go into detail as to where the family had been traveling, but she did admit it was a city with confirmed cases of H1N1. Cook said the family had a history

of traveling in southern Texas.

"There always is a possibility somebody else could be infected through this family's case," Haney said, "but we're hopeful based on the fact that they've been treated and most of the family is negative, and they have stayed in for the right number of days since the start of the symptoms. The probability of getting to someone else is fairly low."

As of Monday, the Center for Disease Control Web site has reported 900 confirmed H1N1 cases and 10 deaths from the virus in the U.S., with three coming from Texas.

Cook said, comparatively, with 38,000 Americans dying each year from the regular flu, H1N1 is getting significantly more attention and panic than it deserves.

"There are no formal plans about closing

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PETA plans to protest use of live cats in Texas Tech medical training exercise

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Although it did not directly involve the university, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, is somewhat familiar with Texas Tech, having protested the treatment of elephants during The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the City Bank Coliseum on April 21.

Now the animal rights group is back.

PETA has scheduled a protest Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the corner of University Avenue and Broadway, where it hopes to shed light on the Health Sciences

Center's use of live cats in the medical training exercise Pediatric Advanced Life Support, or PALS.

"Students at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are ramming tubes down the throats of cats and stabbing needles into their chests in the course of cruel and outdated training exercises," said Ian Smith, a research associate for PETA. "These are exercises that the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Heart Association both endorse the use of simulators for and not animals."

Health Sciences Center officials said in a statement the training in question is provided to first responders and others who have specialized

training needs — not Health Sciences Center medical students.

"The cats are used by many students," Smith said. "The procedure is so dramatic. In one procedure they have the hard plastic tube repeatedly forced down their throat, with several students performing this procedure, students who are not yet proficient with these skills."

According to the American Heart Association, the program's sponsor, the PALS program is designed to instruct pediatric health care providers how to manage critically ill infants and children, and the use of live animals in any of its training courses is not required or endorsed. However, if a training site

decides to use live animals, it must be identified as not being a part of the association's course.

In Tech's case, the administered training is separate from the American Heart Association.

"The TTUHSC School of Medicine teaches life-saving health care techniques using laboratory animals," Health Sciences Center officials said in a statement. "All personnel involved have the highest regard for animal welfare. Internal and external policies and procedures and oversight assure full compliance with Federal, State, and TTUHSC regulations."

According to the Health Sciences Center's statement, the cats

bought from Animal Control in Odessa already are slated for euthanasia and simulate real-world situations that are vital for saving the lives of infants and children.

"General anesthesia is administered to the cats which renders them free of pain and distress during the procedure, and they are closely attended until given humane euthanasia," officials said in the statement.

Furthermore, the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine uses both laboratory animals and simulation (mannequins), according to the statement.

PETA discovered the school used six cats in the past year and

admitted to using cats for the last 20 years, Smith said, and the group has tried to work with Tech for several months but no response was given, so last week the protest was planned and PETA asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to look into Tech's use of live cats.

"I think it's literally a matter of life and death," Smith said. "I'm optimistic that Texas Tech will change course. We've been trying to make clear to them how out of sync they are with the rest of the medical community and how out of sync they are with their colleagues because so few people use animals to teach these skills."

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Alcohol

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district attorney for the county, wrote in a letter to Lubbock County Clerk Kelly Pinion on May 18 that all areas of Lubbock County should now be considered "wet."

Grace referred to a statute that says if a conflict between a local option election that was held by a smaller jurisdiction, or the city of Lubbock, within a larger jurisdiction, Lubbock county, that in the event of a conflict, the decision made by voters in the city succeeds that of the county.

"What I determined was, for there to be a conflict, the smaller jurisdiction would have to have voted to prohibit alcohol in the face of the larger jurisdiction voting to legalize alcohol," Grace said. "That was not

the case, no jurisdiction in Lubbock County has ever voted to prohibit alcohol."

Grace said applications to sell alcohol already are coming in and the TABC will take several weeks to renew any applications. Soon after, perhaps by the end of summer, Grace said, new businesses will be opening up and selling alcohol in Lubbock County.

Zimmer said its only fair to allow alcohol sales within city limits after The Strip sold alcohol at higher prices while being out of the way in most cases.

"I'm sure they're pissed as hell," he said. "Whoever founded it, they're just getting filthy rich off this, and now it's giving more people a chance to get some money from all those alcohol sales. I think they need to suck it up and move in town, start

rolling with the times."

Kristen Houk, a senior advertising major from Dallas, sees the positives and negatives with the passing of Proposition 1 and 2. She said the idea that alcohol retailers near schools and houses will negatively impact the Lubbock community, particularly children, is a sign of people over reacting to change.

But from a college students perspective, Houk said she expects more headlines like "Student brings alcohol on campus," in police blotters.

"I think you're gonna see a lot more people bringing it on campus and getting in trouble," she said. "I think that since it's easier access, a lot of people are gonna get into more trouble. Then again, there's a bar right across the street."

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Merket Center expansion underway

By HANNAH MOORE
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Texas Tech Alumni Association broke ground May 12 on a \$4 million project to expand the Merket Alumni Center.

In hopes of improving a sense of community, the project will add 10,694 square feet of meeting space onto the center.

The expansion will include a 600-seat grand ballroom, catering kitchen, bride's room, marketing suite, second courtyard, two memorial groves and a reception hall named after Peggy and Bill Dean.

Renée Underwood, Tech alumni and marketing chair for the Alumni Association, said the center has always been too small to meet demands.

"It opened in April of '94 and little did we know," Underwood said, "it was too little from the very beginning."

With approximately 400 events per year, she said the expansion will provide much needed meeting space for alumni and students alike.

Underwood said they are little over half way to their \$4 million goal, but is confident they can raise the remaining money.

"That's one of the neat things about this project," she said. "With all the bricks, benches and things you can have,

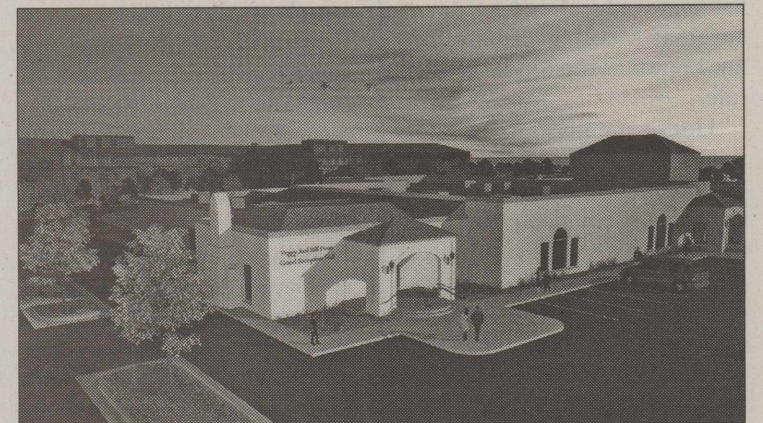


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Jim Douglass, associate vice president of the Alumni Association, said the expansion is an investment that will allow them to better serve alumni, departments on campus, students and supporters who use the facilities.

"We'll be able to handle larger events, and fuller events, and things of that nature," said Douglass, smiling. "Plus, it's going to be able to help our own staff as we add on more office space to accommodate our marketing department. They are kind of falling all over each other."

Douglass said students directly ben-

efit from the expansion through future profits.

"Anything we make at the Alumni Association, over and above what it costs to operate, goes into our academic support program," he said. "And that's scholarships, professorships, support for the libraries and things of that nature. Everything we make at the Alumni Association goes back to support Texas Tech, and our emphasis is academic support."

Further information can be found on www.merketexpansion.com, <http://twitter.com/TTUAlumniAssoc>, and on Facebook under Texas Tech Alumni Association Merket Alumni Center.

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Interim dean of College of Engineering named

By HANNAH MOORE
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Filling the role of interim dean at the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering at Texas Tech, Jon C. Strauss will replace current dean Pamela Eibeck effective June 15.

Strauss, the former president of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., will serve as the interim dean while a nation wide search for a permanent dean is conducted.

The University of the Pacific announced Feb. 26 that Eibeck would become the 24th president of the university, leaving Tech after five years as the dean of engineering.

Using Registry for College and University Presidents, a nonprofit organization aimed at allowing retired university administrators to serve in interim leadership positions, Tech provost Bob Smith selected Strauss from the data base.

John Kobza, senior associate dean and

professor for the college of engineering, said the registry is an excellent way to pick highly qualified candidates.

"They have a number of people who they've kind of scouted out," Kobza said. "Retired administrators that are perfectly willing to come into an institution for a year or two to fill in certain spots and kind of keep their hand in the game. It provides high-profile people."

Kobza said Eibeck has done much to improve the quality of programs in the college by focusing on research and graduate programs, and although he is sad to see Eibeck leave, he said he looks forward to progressing under a new dean.

"I hope we can continue to increase the quality of our program and the quality of our offering," said Kobza. "We're working hard. We want to move up like everyone else. Tier-one status is something that the university as a whole is working hard on, and we're trying to do our part over here, as well."

Justin Brough, a senior electrical

engineering major from Dallas, expressed concern about the changes occurring within the college.

Brough said he hoped the extra focus on research wouldn't take away from professors' ability to teach and turn out educated students, but he said he understands the importance of having both researchers and educators.

"On the same token, it's important that we focus on research," Brough said. "That's how we get a lot of funding that the school can't afford. It's a great source of future projects. If we generate interest in what we're doing, then they are going to be more willing to give us money to allow us to continue research."

Kobza said the ultimate goal, despite any changes, is to improve the quality of engineers coming out of the college.

"We want to make sure Tech engineers are at the top of the list when employers are shopping for engineers," Kobza said.

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Swine flu

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classes or anything like that," he said. "We just have to play it by ear. All the appropriate people involved in making that decision will get together if that scenario comes up or it looks like it's coming up."

"Right now there's no reason to think that, 'I shouldn't go to class, they'll be canceling school,' That's just not the case."

Haney said the virus is weakening in Texas, and the number of reported cases has decreased recently, but she advises students to take precaution if anything feels different.

"There's less likelihood that someone will come back with it, but there's still that possibility and people just need to be aware," she said. "I would say for students especially, if they're feeling ill, don't go to class and contact the professor and say legitimately, 'I've got flu-like symptoms. I think I should stay home.'"

Jashmin Patel, a sophomore music major from Amarillo, said she believes the spread of the H1N1 virus is not that big of a deal anymore, but would still like to see students who are more aware during summer school.

"There could be a possibility (a Tech student contracts swine flu)," she said. "I'm not saying it's gonna happen, but I guess that people should just be more careful of what they do."

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Tech organization gives foster care youth hope

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, Jethro Washington will receive his high school diploma from Lubbock High School even with the odds against him.

Washington has been in foster care for six years, and according to On The Move National Foster Care Youth statistics, youth in foster care are 44 percent less likely to graduate from high school than other students.

"It's exciting to consider what's ahead," he said. "I'm not anxious, but it will be a little weird."

Washington plans to enroll in classes at Texas Tech in the fall and compete in football and track, another unlikely feat for foster care youth.

Elizabeth Teagan, University Advising Center managing director, said approximately 20 high school students graduate this May from Lubbock area high schools and are forced to leave their foster home with very few belongings.

To aid in the transition from foster care to freedom, Pegasus, a Tech organization, sponsors Hope Chest, a project Teagan said is important to the success of post graduation for foster care youth.

Pegasus will provide Washington and his fellow foster care graduates with hundreds of dollars worth of basic household items, such as bed linens and small appliances — something typically

provided by parents.

"I would have some help without Hope Chest," Washington said, "but not nearly this much."

Pegasus is a campus organization designed to help first generation college students adjust to life as a college student. The foster care youth graduating high school are, like Pegasus members, the first in their families to attend college.

Sixty percent of foster care graduates end up incarcerated adults, Teagan said, a pattern she hopes can be altered by the generosity of the Tech and Lubbock community. These communities help foster care graduates by donating gift cards, money and household items,

Teagan said these items help students start a new life outside of foster care.

"When they walk out of their foster care house, which many of them don't call home," Teagan said, "they leave with the clothes on their back and usually nothing else."

The Hope Chest program provides incentive to graduate high school and encouragement in pursuits after graduation, Teagan said.

Shannon Tuttle, a first generation college student and graduate assistant for Pegasus, said she feels passionate about mentoring any student who is the first of their family to attend college, including foster care youth.

"I understand the difficulties a first generation college student faces," she

said. "This provides a place and a face."

To foster success, Pegasus offers mentors who can offer advice and encouragement to first generation college students, Tuttle said.

Pegasus mentors visit local foster care facilities, such as Buckner Children and Family Services, to present higher education information to foster care high school graduates.

Tuttle said many foster care youth grow up in an environment where college is not mentioned as a viable option after high school graduation.

"We want them to not only attend college," she said, "but we want them to meet people, build relationships and be successful."

Tuttle said there is a good possibility most foster care youth have never considered college, and presentations provide insight into the decision to pursue higher education.

"Their lives drastically change from being in a supervised system to total freedom," she said. "The goal is to ease the transition"

For Washington, an interest in college was bred through athletic talent, not parental support. As a sophomore in high school, he realized he was good at football and track, he said, and possibly had enough talent to compete at a university and pursue higher education.

While his talent and desire to attend college grew, he saw many of his peers

drop out of high school, he said, and he is unsure of what to expect.

Kami Jackson, director of aftercare services for Buckner Children and Family Services, said the Hope Chest project has provided encouragement and motivation for students like Washington, who are uncertain about life after foster care.

"I think it gives them incentive to make better choices and decisions," she said, "because they look forward to it."

Jackson said college students typically overlook how fortunate they are to have basic items such as a toaster or a shower curtain.

Students and Lubbock community members can gain an appreciation for their own belongings, she said, by donating to graduates who are less fortunate.

"They help in building a home for someone else," she said of the donors, "and in turn, get an appreciation for what their parents do for them and how much it costs."

Pegasus and the Hope Chest program are sponsoring a luncheon on June 5. The luncheon celebrates recent high school graduates, who will be present with their hope chests and a certificate from the governor.

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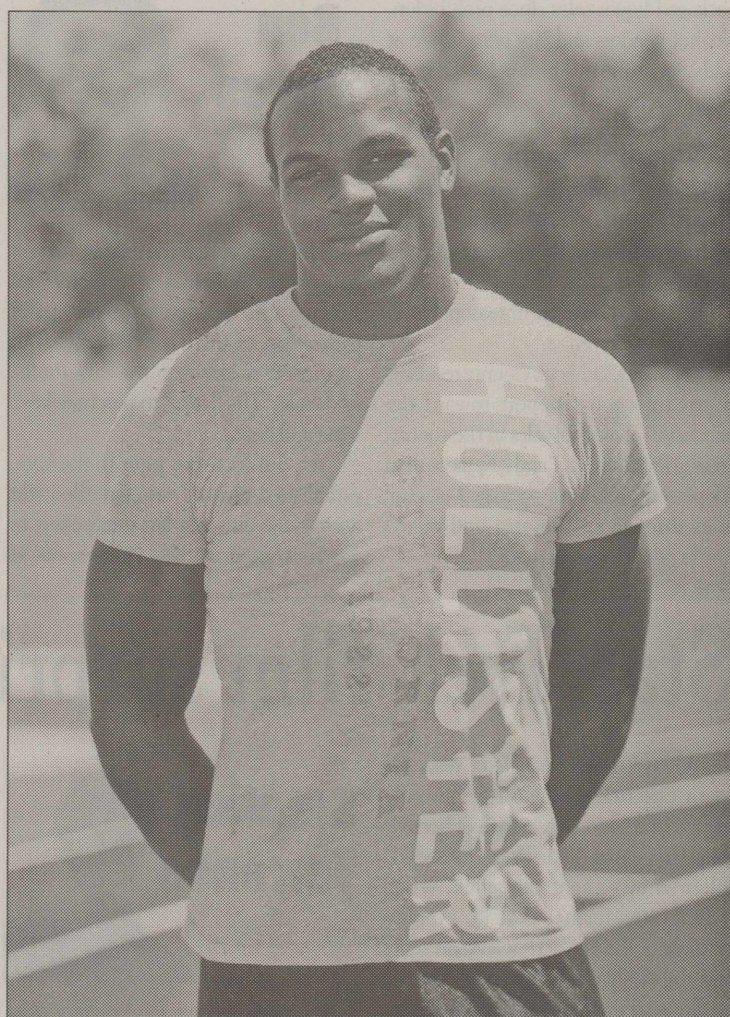


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JETHRO WASHINGTON, A graduating senior at Lubbock High School, hopes to compete in football and track at Texas Tech.

Old campus entry stations finally being replaced

By ALEX YBARRA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The entry stations on Texas Tech's campus are so old and worn down that employees joke about going to work with a Weedeater and a rat trap. Crusty paint, corroded wood, holes in the floors and malfunctioning equipment are normal occupational nuisances in the office for senior attendants, who direct on-campus traffic.

"The doors, they'll come off the runners and sometimes they're hard to open and you have to put graphite in them," said Teresa Hollis, an eight-year veteran attendant. "It's just the wear and tear. The blinds, everything inside is just getting old. The heaters and the air conditioners are just not running like they should, but that's just aging."

Some of the stations were built 40 years ago when Tech still was named Texas Technological University, which is still printed with faint lettering on the front of the kiosk located at 15th Street and Akron.

"They are awful," said Heather Medley, marketing and training coordinator for University Parking Services. "They are falling apart."

So it's no surprise the inhabitants of these prehistoric kiosks flash a

smile when asked about the new deluxe editions, comparatively, they'll be moving into by summer's end.

Charles Leatherwood, senior superintendent of grounds maintenance, said all six old-style booths on campus are going to be replaced with the same model as the newer station that has served as an experiment outside the Student Wellness Center for the past year.

The new stations will look similar to most buildings on campus, with clay-tile roofs and light-colored bricks on the outside. Inside, the attendants will have three more inches of width and at least a foot more in length, making it possible to walk around the back of the chair they sit in.

Construction began May 11, Leatherwood said, when the old booths were pulled out of the ground and moved a few feet forward to make room for the replacements. He said he hopes to have the upgrades finished before July.

June Sellers, 76, has occupied the newest kiosk by the Student Wellness Center for the past year and can vouch for the change in comfort from the older versions.

"Much better, the heating and cooling system is better, and the others aren't gonna have the step like mine does, but I've enjoyed having

it," Sellers said.

Before her parking lot and booth received the upgrade, Sellers probably had the most uncomfortable working conditions out of her co-workers. She was stationed in the area two years ago when there was no booth available, so she sat in her car as people ignored her.

"I couldn't get people to stop," she said. "They weren't gonna stop for a car. They told me not to stay out of it because it was too cold. They'd come in pretty heavy during that time of year — a lot of traffic."

So Sellers put some cones in front of her car to bring attention, but that was useless, so she decided to place them on top of her car — a strip of cones from the hood to the trunk. All that did was elicit laughter and photo opportunities.

"Some people came and took a picture because they said it looked like a dinosaur," she said.

Tech supplied her with a regular kiosk station after a couple weeks of her working out of her car. The booth had no foundation though and was sitting on the concrete, and it was winter time. So with no electricity being supplied to the entry station, Sellers was "roughing it" for a little while.

"The electrician that was working



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ROB ARELLANO, A University Parking Services attendant, hands out a visitor's pass while Pancho Juarez and Antonio Allas construct the new entry booth at the Broadway entrance on Texas Tech's campus Thursday.

on the building brought insulation to put around the bottom of it because I was so cold," she said. "Then they run a wire to get electricity to the little space heater in it."

Sellers' dedication paid off as she would be the first entry booth to receive the upgrade in the summer of 2008. After it was built, other workers started asking to swap stations,

but Sellers stood her ground.

"Of course when we got it open, everybody wanted to trade with me," she said. "They didn't want to trade

with me before they got the booth fixed so I told them, 'This is my entry station and my lot and my booth.'"

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"The blinds, everything inside is just getting old. The heaters and the air conditioners are just not running like they should, but that's just aging."

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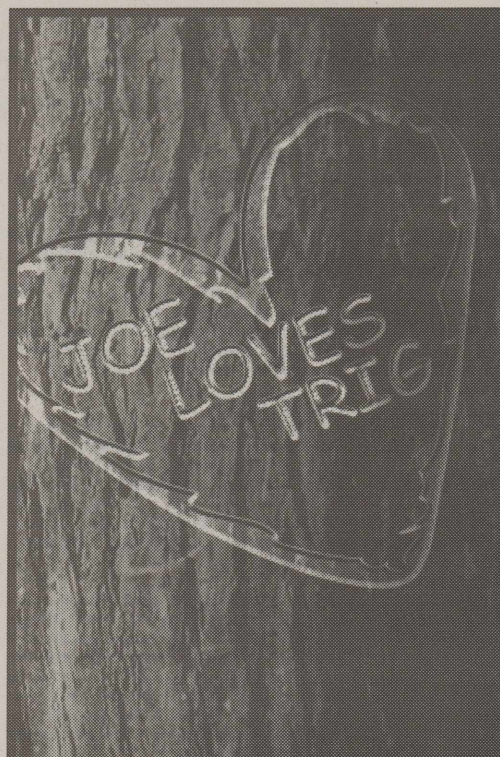
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Even with expanded alcohol sales, 'The Strip' not gone yet

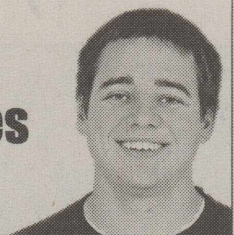
As Lubbock will introduce its first packaged liquor sales since prohibition, alcohol vendors and city officials are at odds debating the future locations of alcohol vendors.

Current vendors certainly don't want to give up their market base, and this causes tension with the new vote, where Lubbock citizens spoke loudly toward an increase in the availability of their product.

It is not, however, unreasonable to suggest a compromise.

On May 9, Lubbock County residents showed a strong support toward the expansion of alcohol sales in the county, passing Propositions 1 and 2 by more than 65 percent, allowing packaged alcohol sales throughout the area and mixed drinks sales in restaurants.

Ben Jones



The vote ended the nearly 90-year ban on alcohol sales in the city and surrounding county, expressing the frustration of Lubbock residents who continued to drive to the city limits, known as "The Strip," to purchase beer, wine and liquor.

Yet, just four days prior to the vote, established alcohol retailers filed suit against the city in a last ditch effort to maintain their market. Pinkie's, out of

Odesa, and Majestic Liquor Store, out of Fort Worth, who, combined, own every alcohol business in The Strip, sued the city for improper zoning laws, claiming the ordinances passed in the fall in anticipation of the vote violated state laws governing where alcohol can be sold within a city.

The vendors claim the current ordinance discriminates against currently operating liquor stores, allowing more freedom for supermarkets and specialty stores wishing to obtain permits.

While the alcohol vendors claim not to be trying to stop the sale of alcohol in the city, rather simply where the alcohol can be sold, the suit does buy the retailers several more months of their virtual monopoly over alcohol sales to Lubbock citizens.

However, despite the city's and alcohol vendors' different interpretation of local and state law, the alcohol vendors should actively be trying to maintain their market under the new laws.

Even without the law suit preventing city store owners from obtaining state liquor licenses, the process of actually receiving those licenses would take several months, along with additional time for construction and expansion of stores to make room for the addition of packaged alcohol. Thus, the process of actually getting alcohol on the shelves could take until August or later.

In the mean time however, alcohol retailers like Pinkie's and Majestic should make use of the space allowed within the city for them to sell alcohol. The May vote could potentially be fatal to the

vendors, yet they seem to be forgetting they are the only businesses in town that actually own state alcohol permits.

While local supermarkets and specialty stores wait to obtain their own permits, Strip store owners should be capitalizing on their advantage.

For decades, The Strip has serviced all of Lubbock's packaged alcohol needs, and when the stores eventually decide when, where and if to establish their business inside city limits, there will certainly be some carry over from consumers who are loyal to the Pinkie's and Majestic brand name, making it potentially difficult for future liquor store owners to break through in the Lubbock market.

While the new laws also allow Lubbock residents to get their beer and wine needs met at supermarkets, state law

prevents packaged hard liquor to be sold outside of exclusive liquor stores.

Even though Strip store owners will see a significant loss of beer and wine sales, they will certainly be the main player in hard liquor sales throughout the area.

However despite the dispute between alcohol vendors and the city is unsettled, the sale of alcohol in Lubbock has a long and lasting legacy. While Lubbock residents will be making fewer and fewer trips out to The Strip, don't say goodbye to the iconic Lubbock staple for the past 48 years just yet.

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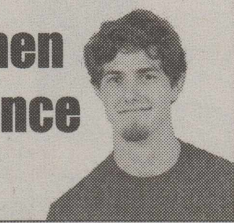
Star Trek film surprisingly well done, should continue success

When I heard a couple of years ago that a "Star Trek" prequel was in the works, my initial reaction was a flash of horrible memories about "Star Wars: Episode I" followed by a slight gag reflex. When I discovered further that J.J. Abrams (creator of the "LOST" television series and the mediocre "Cloverfield") would be directing the film, I sighed with regret for the franchise.

In interviews leading up to the release, Abrams repeatedly remarked that he'd "always been more of a Star Wars fan." I couldn't help but feel some repugnance every time he said this. The initial trailers for the film were a blur of action, sex and flashy violence. I anticipated a laughably bad high-budget box office disaster that would put another nail in the series' coffin right alongside "Insurrection" and "Nemesis."

Suffice to say I'm a Trekker through

Stephen Torrence



and through. I have fond memories of sneaking out of bed at night as a kid to watch reruns of "The Original Series" over my parents' shoulders. I watched every movie and every episode of every series, all the way through the ill-fated "Enterprise." I owned models, books and games and had the mythology and history of the "Star Trek" universe almost completely memorized.

As I grew older I came to appreciate more and more the core messages of the franchise. "Star Trek" was a vision of a bright future for humanity, a future in

which the world unified against interstellar threats, sought alliances with friendly races and blazed a path of discovery into the "final frontier." To me, this re-imagining seemed to have preserved none of that optimistic romanticism.

Then I saw the film. I was sold from the first moments of the movie, when a star ship drifts by, ping-pong one of the most recognizable background sounds from "The Original Series." There is action, sex and flashy violence aplenty, but it is carefully paced and brilliantly crafted. Industrial Light and Magic's computer graphics work for the film is as good or better than the latest "Star Wars," perhaps indicating George Lucas is hardly the master of his own tools.

But beyond the stellar graphics there is something oddly out of place in a movie that for all intents and purposes should have been a mere popcorn action flick:

a soul. Abrams has somehow distilled the essence of "The Original Series" and injected it into a new set of young, talented actors. He has reached back deep into the roots of the franchise, beyond the distortions and updates that came afterward, and transplanted those key elements into a fresh new vessel.

The design of the ships, uniforms and technology is a masterful mix of retro and contemporary flavors. The Enterprise itself is at its sexiest ever as the infamous miniskirts are back, controls and consoles still look right and the sets feel bright, futuristic and lively, full of glass, chrome and an abundance of lens flares.

The characters really make the film special. Zachary Quinto (of "Heroes" fame) plays a spot-on Spock. Chris Pine channels Captain Kirk's playful, irreverent, commanding personality with perfection. Simon Pegg comes in far too late

in the film as Scotty but easily outshines everyone. The other actors do quite well in their own ways, each channeling the character rather than the actor that played them before and adding vibrant, entertaining new dimensions.

Abrams also did something with the plot that I can only describe as a stroke of genius. Early on in the film he establishes that a bit of time travelling (a staple of the franchise) has resulted in the creation of an alternate timeline. Essentially, the characters in the film are living a similar but not identical history. This frees Abrams from having to adhere to canon, giving him license to take this new branch wherever he wishes without angering the fan base.

I walked away from the movie with a smile on my face. "Star Trek" is exactly what the franchise needed to rise from obscurity, become relevant to a new genera-

tion and live long and prosper for another decade at least. The spirits of adventure, discovery and optimism are all there, but Abrams has fused them with a bold, exciting new vision of the universe.

The movie has already grossed more than any previous "Star Trek" film. It is still a trending topic on Twitter almost a month after release. All my friends and family have seen it, in some cases multiple times. The film also seems to be generating a renewed interest in "The Original Series." YouTube recently put the entirety of the classic "Star Trek" up for commercial-free viewing.

I can hardly wait to see what comes next, but if this first film is any indication, Abrams will boldly take the franchise where it has never gone before.

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Column: The MacBook mandate spreads

By **TRUMAN CAPPS**
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My MacBook has been an invaluable educational asset. I do research on it, use it to communicate, write my columns on it and play games on it during class. I don't know where I'd be without my laptop, but I do know I wouldn't be nearly as good at Tetris.

However, while I strongly recommend a MacBook to any college student who likes stylish design and

cute names for applications, several universities have gone even further.

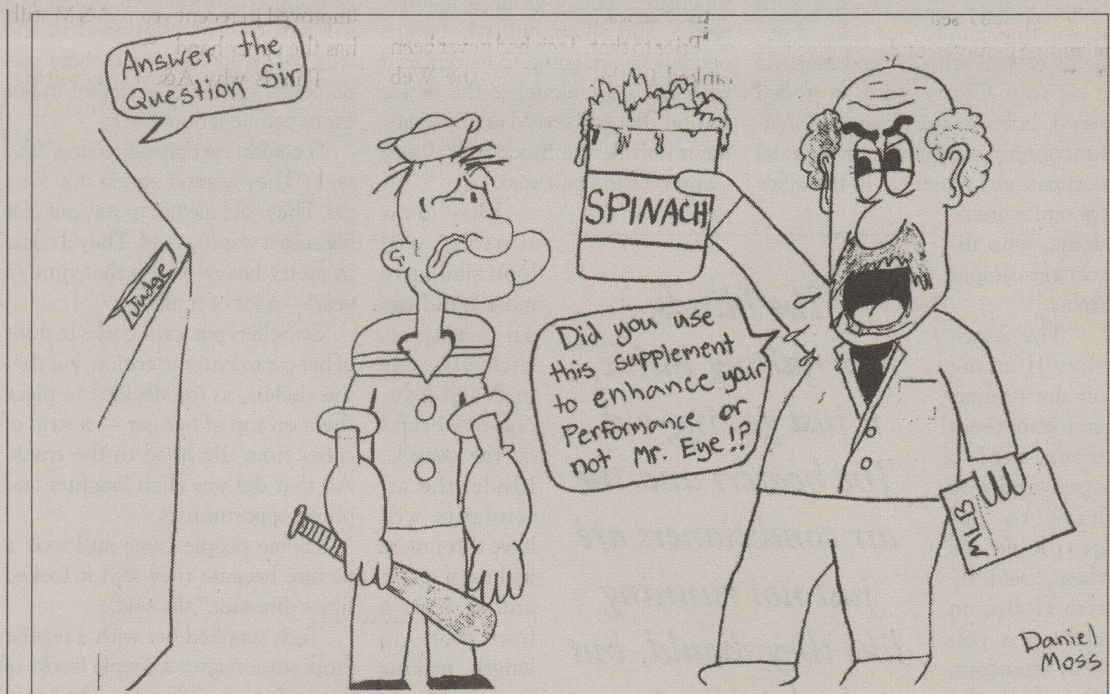
The journalism departments at Eastern Illinois University and Missouri University, along with the University of Maine's College of Education and Human Development, have begun requiring incoming freshmen to purchase MacBooks or, in the case of Missouri University, either an iPod Touch or an iPhone.

These schools argue that students who own personal computers have easier access to information, that

proficiency with newer computer software is essential in the working world, and that as so many students already own their own computers, the new policy will affect relatively few people.

This is all well and good. Schools are modernizing to keep up with the information age, which means they're attempting to reconfigure their teaching to 21st-century standards to give students as much bang for their educational buck as possible. These schools likely have all the best intentions in requiring their students to buy laptops and other new technology.

But seriously, Missouri University — iPhones?



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Similar names given to track, new complex

By **CHRISTOPHER MARTIN**
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The area encompassing Texas Tech's track and field complex as well as Dan Law Field recently was renamed after a Tech Hall of Honor member with a familiar last name.

As strange as it may seem, the Terry and Linda Fuller track, which now sits within the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Athletic Complex, are named after two separate donors to Texas Tech Athletics with no relation to one another.

The track and field complex was renamed the Terry and Linda Fuller track just before Tech hosted the Big 12 Conference track meet last week, and the entire area that houses the track complex and Dan Law Field was renamed after Tech Hall of Honor member, Bob Fuller.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said he was happy to be a part

of honoring these key supporters by renaming the complex.

"Terry and Linda Fuller have been very generous in their support of our track and field program and our athletic program overall, and Bob Fuller was one of our most ardent supporters during the Southwest Conference days," Hance said. "This is a small token of our appreciation to both families, and we are proud to have facilities named after each."

The Terry and Linda Fuller Track was renovated just before the Big 12 track meet. A major change to the facility was the construction of a Mondo track surface, which is the same track surface used in the Summer Olympics in Beijing last year.

Along with providing funding for the renovation of the track complex, Terry and Linda Fuller



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TEXAS TECH'S BRANDON TUCKER runs ahead of Iowa State's Eric Parker at the Big 12 Track Championship.

has endowed scholarships in men's basketball, men's golf, track and field and football.

The Fullers were inducted into the Texas Tech Hall of Legacy last season and Terry currently serves as the president of the Red Raider Club.

While the area that surrounds the track and baseball field will be named the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Athletic Complex, the baseball field will continue to be referred to as Dan Law Field.

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Athletic teams' multimedia broadcasts find new homes

By **CHRISTOPHER MARTIN**
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The Texas Tech Athletic Department recently signed a contract with Learfield Sports, making them the exclusive multimedia rights holder for Tech Athletics.

Learfield Sports is a nationwide sports marketing firm that owns the athletic media rights to more than 50 colleges, including eight Big 12 Conference schools. After purchasing the rights to Tech Athletics, Learfield Sports created Red Raider Sports Properties, a local branch of its corporation.

This branch will control all radio broadcasts of Tech sports.

David Hubbard, general manager of Red Raider Sports Properties, said establishing a local branch to control the media rights of Tech athletics will be beneficial to local business owners who wish to advertise during Tech athletic competitions.

"No longer do advertisers have to deal with multiple account executives selling Texas Tech Athletics," Hubbard said. "This will provide better customer service to our clients and a more targeted approach to advertising when it comes to Texas Tech Athletics."

Learfield Sports also signed a five-year contract with Ramar Communications, a Lubbock-based broadcasting company that owns four Lubbock radio stations.

Starting in the fall, all Tech athletic events will be broadcast exclusively on stations owned by the company.

Football and men's basketball games will be featured on KSTQ-FM, KJTV-AM and Lubbock's first all sports FM station, KLZK-FM. The newly created KLZK-FM station will serve as the flagship station for Tech Athletics and will feature coaches' shows for four sports, including "The Mike Leach Show."

Women's basketball games will

be aired by KSTQ-FM, KJTV-AM and all Tech baseball games will be broadcast on the KLZK-FM.

Brad Moran, president of Ramar Communications, expressed his excitement about the contract in a statement released after it was signed.

"This is a historic day for all of us," he said, "and we are proud to be the Flagship of Texas Tech Sports."

Even though there will be changes in the radio stations that will feature athletic games, Hubbard said there will be no major changes in the format of the broadcasts that might upset listeners.

"Fans will have to tune into a new set of radio stations to hear the Red Raiders but the transition should be fairly transparent to the listener," Hubbard said. "Our goal is to always provide the best broadcast possible and we will continue to look for ways to improve our broadcasts in the future."

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Tech, A&M game still important despite one sidedness

This year's Texas A&M-Texas Tech game not only marks the opening of the Jones AT&T Stadium expansion but also may be the most important game of the 2009 season for the Tech football team.

The Tech-A&M series has been one-sided during the Mike Leach era with the Red Raiders going 7-2 against A&M, including winning the last four games against the Aggies by an average of 24 points.

To some it may seem crazy that such a one-sided matchup could be tagged as the most important game of Tech's 2009 season, however for recruiting purposes it is imperative for the Red Raiders to continue dominating the hated Aggies.

Since Rivals.com began ranking

Landry Locker



recruiting classes in 2002, the gap in recruiting between the Aggies and Red Raiders has been narrowed significantly.

In 2006, the Rivals.com Web site ranked the Tech recruiting class as the No. 25 class in the nation ahead of the Aggies.

Prior to that, Tech had never been ranked in the top 35 by the Web site or even been within 25 spots of A&M. In 2007, Tech continued to

narrow the gap when Detron Lewis chose to attend Tech over A&M.

Although the gap has been narrowed, it is unlikely that a team like A&M will be down for long. It has support from one of the largest Alumni bases in the state and top-notch facilities, including a stadium which holds nearly 85,000 people compared to the 60,000 that Jones AT&T will hold after the 6,000 seat expansion opens for the Oct. 24 matchup.

These are all resources that attract recruits to a football program. While Tech's resources have clearly improved in recent years, A&M still has the upper hand.

This is why A&M's recruiting has not been affected by the team's recent struggles on the field. A&M

continues to get blue-chip recruiting classes every February. In spite of a horrific 4-8 2008 season by the Aggies, Rivals.com ranked the 2009 A&M recruiting class as the No. 22 class in the country.

Most Tech fans get excited when they look at the 2009 schedule and see Big 12 South games against highly ranked teams such as Texas, Oklahoma State and a season finale at Jones AT&T Stadium against Oklahoma.

However Tech fans need to realize the significance of the A&M game.

It is going to be very tough for Tech to pull off an upset in Austin where the Red Raiders have never won under Leach and in Stillwater, Okla., where Leach hasn't won since 2001. Even the Oklahoma game at

Jones AT&T Stadium is going to be a challenge for a Tech team with a new quarterback against an Oklahoma team led by Heisman winner Sam Bradford.

Tech fans do not like to use the word rebuild, but rebuilding is a part of college football. It is unfair to expect a team that is replacing Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree, two of the most successful offensive players in school history, to achieve the same level of success as the 11-2 2008 Red Raider team.

Losing to Texas, Oklahoma State or Oklahoma in 2009 is understandable. However, it is vital for Tech to continue its dominance over Texas A&M by beating the Aggies.

With the recent war of words be-

tween Leach and A&M coach Mike Sherman, this year's A&M-Tech matchup promises to be a grudge match.

Tech must continue to kick the Aggies while they're down because it is hard to believe that the Texas A&M program, with all of the resources it has, is going to be down for much longer.

A loss to the Aggies in 2009 would be a huge step back for Tech and would cause it to lose the one clear advantage it has had over the Texas A&M football program in recent years.

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Bills paid. 792-3118.</p> <p>3/2, WITH LARGE SHOP IN BACK. 5004 43rd. Or 4911 57th. 3/2/2. Both with fireplace, W/D, refrigerator, ceramic tile, fenced. Pets ok. \$960/mo, deposit \$500. 795-3124, 787-8564.</p> <p>3/2/1 FOR rent @ 2605 43rd. Central H/A with washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. \$930 with \$500 deposit. 806-798-3716.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM 4 bath, summer lease. \$410/month. May free! 469-337-7786. David.</p> <h3>AFFORDABLE</h3> <p>3 blocks off campus! One bedroom efficiency (size of dorm room and bath) in quiet neighborhood. Alley entrance. Private parking. No pets. Available June 1st. \$175. See Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <h3>AFFORDABLE</h3> <p>3 blocks off campus! Neat one bedroom house w/new carpet. Appliances. Security system. Washer/dryer. Available now. \$385. For appointment see Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <h3>AFFORDABLE</h3> <p>Comfy large brick home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/study. Near 26th & University. Appliances with washer/dryer. Available June 15th. \$700 + pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <h3>AFFORDABLE</h3> <p>Luxury 3/2/2 brick home. Appliances. Near 65th & Memphis/Quaker. Available June 15th. Lease \$935. See Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <h3>AFFORDABLE</h3> <p>Sparkle: near 39th and Slide. Nice 3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Garage. Appliances. Patio. W/D hookups. Large fenced yard. Available June 15th. \$700 + pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p>	<h3>UNFURNISHED</h3> <p>AFFORDABLE Upstairs Loft: spacious one bedroom. 3 blocks off campus! Available June 1st. Appliances. Private parking. \$335. See Ann at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <p>AFFORDABLE We have some wonderful 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes in quiet residential neighborhoods with nice appliances and lovely yards. Pets are welcome at many properties. For info photos and appointment to view come by and visit with Ann or BJ at 4211 34th or call 795-2011.</p> <p>BACK HOUSES FOR LEASE. 2409 30th "Rear" \$350/month. Efficiency back house with central heat & air. Available June 1st. No pets. Call or text Michelle at 806/535-1252 2305 27th "Rear" \$400/month. 1 bedroom back house, renovated, hardwood flooring, water bill paid by landlord, monitored security system. Available August 1st. No pets. Call or text Michelle at 806/535-1252 DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Two bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 512-757-7577.</p> <p>EFFICIENCIES ALL bills paid including cable and wireless, all remodeled, close to Tech, pet friendly. 2315 25th B & C. \$425/mo. For more information contact Joe 806-441-0611 or view http://www.merlinpetspetshop.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=101</p> <p>HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious students only. 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Go to www.TechTerrace.com.</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>2006 HONDA CBR 1000 \$7500 OBO A Must See! Yoshi exhaust, lots of extras, super fast. 806-928-9614</p> <p>5 PIECE microfiber couch, love seat & cocktail table set. Brand new! Reduced! \$550. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>A QUEEN orthoped mattress and box spring. New. Never used! \$130. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>ADJUSTABLE KING with new "split" memory foam mattress. List \$5500, sell \$1990. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>BARGAIN: \$475 maple finish bedroom suite. New. Can deliver. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>FULL SIZE ortho mattress set. Brand new! \$125. Twin size \$99. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>LEATHER COUCH & love seat. Tables, too! Brand new. \$650. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>MARBLE TOP pub dining set. Brand new, never used. \$299. 806-549-3110.</p> <p>TEXAS SIZE California king (P. T.) mattress & foundation. Unused! Forfeit \$290. 806-549-3110.</p> <h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <h4>AFFORDABLE MOVING</h4> <p>Quick, easy professional moving. Reasonable prices. Local or long distance. Free estimate on the phone. Call 799-4033.</p> <h3>ROOMMATES</h3> <p>MALE ROOMMATE: Share, 3-2 furnished house+pool table/game room. Minutes from tech for summer & fall. \$350+utils. Call Robbie (806-570-4370) or Clint (806-317-8452)</p> <h3>SERVICES</h3> <h4>EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING.</h4> <p>Free Chicken Fried Steak Included! Only \$26.95. Call 781-2931. More information www.LubbockClass.com.</p> <h3>LOST & FOUND</h3> <h4>REWARD FOR MISSING</h4> <p>Male brindle English bulldog with tiger stripes and white chest. Cash reward with no questions asked if you have any information, please call. He is very loved and missed and I just want him back. I am offering a very large cash reward for his return. 512-217-2230.</p>
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Summer 1

SOFTBALL - \$25 Forfeit Fee

Open Division Sign-up Dates: May 26 - June 1
Co-Rec Division Sign-up Dates: May 26 - June 3
Approx. 6pm - 10pm Monday-Thursday

4 ON 4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Open Division Sign-up Dates: May 26 - June 6
Approx. 6pm - 10pm Tuesday and Thursday

Summer 2

Sign-up Dates: June 27 - July 9

SOFTBALL - \$25 Forfeit Fee

Open Division Sign-up Dates: June 25 - July 10
Co-Rec Division Sign-up Dates: June 25 - July 10
Approx. 6pm - 10pm Monday-Thursday

DODGEBALL

Open Division Sign-up Dates: June 25 - July 9
Games will be played on Wednesday nights

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Open Division Sign-up Dates: June 25 - July 9

outdoor pursuits

Rental Hours M & F 12:00 - 6:00pm, and T, W, TH 1:00 - 5:00pm
Climbing Center Hours: M-Th: 5-9pm, Sun: 2-6pm

Rent Equipment! - From tents to canoes, the OPC has a full lineup of rental equipment for all of your outdoor needs. Weekend and week rental available.

Try a Climb - The Climbing Wall is free and allows you to learn about the rush of rock climbing! The wall is open 5 days a week over the summer for your climbing enjoyment!

Climbing Fundamentals - Learn the basic skills necessary to climb on your own. The class is offered Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30pm and it only costs \$5!

What is BikeTech? - BikeTech is a rental program that lets you rent a bike for FREE for up to three days at a time. All you have to do is stop by and show your ID.

What else do you offer? - We have a bike repair shop, free air, free tube sealant, and help with simple maintenance. Tire tubes are also available for purchase.

Fit/Well

Save these dates!

May 26 Raider X2 Summer 1
Registration Begins

June 1-27 Raider X2 Classes

June 15 Nutrition Monday

June 18 Wellness Blood

Screening

July 8-Aug 4 Raider X2

Second Session classes

Don't Forget!

RaiderX classes are always free and RaiderX2 classes have a minimal cost!

Raider GIRLZ Fitness Camp

We are looking for all Raider Girlz entering 7th - 9th grade in Fall 2009 to join us in learning about living healthy while having fun and being active.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
July 14 - 23
12:30 - 2:30pm
@TTU Rec Center
\$55 per girl

Registration starts May 4
in the Fit/Well

Last day to register without late fee: July 6
Late fee of \$10 will be added after July 6

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July 25, 2009

SATURDAY, JULY 25 @ 7:30AM
FOR CHILDREN AGES 7-14
COST:\$15 FOR THE 1ST CHILD
\$10 EACH ADDITIONAL

REGISTER ON ACTIVE.COM OR
IN THE FIT/Well BY JULY 20!

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THE LEISURE POOL IS OPEN FOR THE SUMMER! WHETHER IT'S FOR EARLY BIRD SWIM FROM 6:00-7:45AM OR IN THE AFTERNOON AT NOON, THE LEISURE POOL IS THE HOT SPOT ON THE TECH CAMPUS THIS SUMMER!

Youth Summer Sports Camp 2009

- SESSIONS**
- 1: June 8 - June 19 (Age 7-11)
 - 2: June 22 - July 3 (Age 7-11)
 - 3: July 13 - July 24 (Age 8-13)

Cost: \$120 per child

(Sessions 1 & 2 include swim lessons. Swimmers must have passed all previous swimming levels in order to advance to the next level.)

STUDENTS

*Students currently enrolled in summer school who have paid the recreation fee can utilize all facilities upon presentation of a valid picture ID.

*Students who are not enrolled for the summer but who have proof of enrollment for the 2009 fall semester can purchase a summer pass for \$75 (\$37.50 for each summer session).

*TA's and RA's who waived fees must purchase a membership at the Fac/Staff rate.

*Spouses of eligible students can purchase a summer semester pass (\$24). Must bring student picture ID or summer pass and your drivers license.

FACULTY/STAFF

Summer pass valid May 3 - August 31

Faculty/Staff	\$75		
Fac/Staff Spouse	\$58	Single Use Fees	
Children 17 & over	\$58	Adults 17+	\$6
Children 16 & under	\$22	16 & under	\$4

Student Rec Center Hours

Monday - Friday	6:00am - 10:00pm
Saturday	10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 6:00pm

Leisure Pool Hours - 742-1339

Monday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm
Tuesday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm Family Hours: 5:30pm - 9:00pm
Wednesday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm
Thursday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm Family Hours: 5:30pm - 9:00pm
Friday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm Family Hours: 5:30pm - 9:00pm
Saturday	12:00pm - 7:00pm Family Hours: 12:00pm - 3:30pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 7:00pm Family Hours: 12:00pm - 7:00pm

Rec Center Office Hours

Monday - Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
Open Wednesdays til 6:00pm	



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Texas Tech Rec Sports
June 7 10:00pm

Tech #8 Community #12
Day of Race: Tech #10 Community #15
First 200 Receive a t-shirt! Register at
the Fit/Well or Active.com or from
830 to 930pm on race night

student union

coming together in the union

welcome back to texas tech!

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student union

Hours of operation

Monday - Friday

7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Saturday

8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday

Noon - 10:00 pm



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Division of Student Affairs & Enrollment Management

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activities

whats coming up at the union

Movie -- Watchmen

Thursday, June 11
Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

Matinee Movie -- Watchmen

Friday, June 12
Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

Plant Your Own Bamboo

Tuesday, June 23
Urbanovsky Park | 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Inflatable Games

Wednesday, July 8
Urbanovsky Park | 1:00 - 5:00 pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union, visit our website at www.tab.ttu.edu

