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HSC works on three-year degree program

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The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is looking to pass a new three-year curriculum that would help reduce student debt, change attitudes about becoming a family medicine doctor and gain recognition for the program to be used nationwide.

Simon Williams, associate dean for Academic Affairs, said he helped design the new curriculum. The four-year curriculum would be compressed into three years, and after the third year, students would gain a Tech residency.

"The ultimate goal is speeding up the training of family medicine doctors," Williams said, "particularly those who might stay in West Texas and serve the population of Texas Tech."

The national average debt for a primary

care doctor student is about \$125,000, he said. Williams said with the three-year program, student's debt could be reduced by 50 percent because of a scholarship granted in the first year and taking away the fourth year.

He said the program would require committed students because the three-year plan is not weaker in education provided, just condensed.

"They will walk away with an M.D. degree from Texas Tech University Health Science Center, they'll walk away with a guaranteed residency spot," Williams said. "They'll walk away with, I think, probably a prestigious degree that I hope will eventually end up being something that students come to Texas Tech for, and they'll walk



COOK

away with less debt of many of their classmates."

Dr. Ronald Cook, vice chair of family medicine, said primary care physicians are the frontline of medicine for many rural areas. Family medicine doctors are responsible for most of the population and family medicine covers a broad spectrum of knowledge.

"The interest in family medicine and primary care specialties kind of wanes a little bit because of lots of different reasons," he said. "You can imagine the cost, \$140,000 of debt, and going into primary care versus some specialty care where reimbursement is typically higher, which means there are going to be some communities without docs."

An interest in primary care is vital for rural communities to have a doctor, Cook said.



BERK

If the program is accepted, Williams said, students in the Fall 2010 semester will have a chance to apply for the new curriculum. About 10 students out of 140 students would be selected to enroll.

If one of the accepted students feels like the burden is too much, he or she will have an opportunity to exit the program at any time, he said.

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine, said generally schools do not view the shortage of family medicine doctors as their problem.

The HSC always has had an interest in new, innovative curriculums, he said.

"What the School of Medicine is trying to do is to produce as many physicians that want to go into family medicine as possible," Berk said. "But unfortunately family medicine is not seen as an attractive field by many of the students."

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FACING ALCOHOLISM

Tech alumnus realizes college drinking habits aided alcoholism



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By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
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Because of a car accident during his sophomore year of college, Greg Brueggeman, a 1990 Texas Tech graduate living in Tampa, found something that helped ease the pain: alcohol.

"My type of alcoholism was once I started drinking I could not stop," Brueggeman said. "I drank to the blackout stage hundreds of times from college until my sobriety days. Many mornings I would wake up and look in my garage to make sure my car was there, (to see) if I had driven that night or wake up not knowing where I was."

Alcoholics Anonymous classifies alcoholism as an illness that cannot be cured, but treated. According to the organization's Web site, the desire for alcohol is a "mental compulsion coupled with a mental obsession"

that takes over after the first drink causing an inability to stop drinking alcohol.

"The worst kind of alcoholic holds the problem I had not being able to grab just one or two drinks, but one who can't stop drinking after finishing their first or second one, stashes booze in the garage to try to hide the extent of your problem from the ones who care about you the most, and making sure you had enough liquor in the house on Saturday knowing that the liquor stores were closed on Sunday," Brueggeman said.

Some people are at a higher risk of becoming an alcoholic than others, said Sheila Garos, associate professor of psychology. Due to family history, people who have alcoholism in their genes are more likely to become alcoholics later.

"A lot of it also deals with genetics," Brueggeman said. "Both my grandfather and grandmother on my father's side died of alcoholism

before I was born. My father is a functional professional alcoholic, but never pushed himself to the limit every night like I did."

The college setting abuses alcohol and puts these people at a higher risk, Garos said. But if someone has a genetic predisposition to potential alcohol abuse problems, then they would face their problems no matter their location.

"We haven't actually found the alcoholism gene," said Jerome Koch, an alcohol, drugs and society professor. "We sort of assume that alcoholism is inherited, but there's no hard evidence for it. Alcoholism seems to run in families, but the reason for that is sort of an open question. Why are children of alcoholics more likely to become an alcoholic? It could be because they inherited something or it could be a learned behavior from watching role models. And it's probably some of both."

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Train kills 3 teens crossing bridge

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
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MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Three teenage girls were joking around and taking pictures on a narrow bridge when they were hit by a train, killing them as a friend watched helplessly, police and a witness said Sunday.

The girls and the fourth teenager, a boy, had been hanging out in Melbourne's downtown area — known for its shops and nightclubs — when they decided to cross the trestle around 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Lt. Curtis Barger said. Their parents had dropped them off at a mall, and then they took a bus downtown where they were "just goofing off," he said.

The boy yelled for the girls to run when he saw the train approach, then told them to jump, Barger said. Crane Creek, about 20 feet below the bridge, is slow-moving and about 10 feet deep. The

girls did not have enough time.

Bruce Dumas, 53, said he was fishing under the bridge when he saw the teens walk onto the trestle around sunset. He warned them to be careful, but he said they didn't pay much attention to him.

"You know how kids are," Dumas said. "They probably wanted pictures of themselves on the track."

The girls were about midway across when the train barreled down the tracks, blowing its whistle continuously, he said. Dumas said he could hear the sound of the brakes. After the impact, he heard a girl screaming and crying.

"I think the train was on them so fast they froze and didn't know what to do," Dumas said. "It's crazy to watch a young life snuffed out like that. They didn't have a chance to live yet."

The teens could have jumped onto an old, rusty trestle next to one they were on, though it was unclear why they didn't.

FIRST PITCH



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL coach Tommy Tuberville throws the ceremonial first pitch for the Red Raider baseball season opener Friday at Dan Law Field.

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Official: Two arrests made in Texas church fire case

TYLER (AP) — A fire official says two arrests have been made in a series of east Texas church fires that authorities believe were intentionally set.

Tyler fire Chief Neal Franklin said Sunday the arrests were made early Sunday. He declined to offer

further details.

An afternoon news conference was scheduled in Tyler.

Authorities believe nine east Texas church fires have been deliberately set since Jan. 1. Officials say a 10th fire, about 120 miles south of Dallas in Temple, also was arson.

NATION

Lawmakers to press military on fate of gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers this week will press the military's top uniformed officers for the first time on whether they think repealing "don't ask, don't tell" makes sense or would be too disruptive.

The testimony from each of the service chiefs on Capitol Hill will be crucial to the debate in Congress on whether to repeal the 17-year-old law, which bans gays from serving openly in the military.

President Barack Obama says the policy unfairly punishes patriots who want to serve their country. Defense Secretary Robert Gates agrees and

has begun a yearlong study on how to mitigate the impact of lifting the ban.

Providing much-needed political cover is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen, who has said he thinks the law unfairly forces gay troops to compromise their integrity by lying about who they are.

But lawmakers, who are divided on whether to end the ban, say they want to hear from the service chiefs. They are the ones who would be in charge of putting any changes in place and responding to any fallout.

WORLD

Portugal floods kill 42, some people feared buried

FUNCHAL, Madeira Islands (AP) — Rescue workers in Madeira dug through heaps of mud, boulders and debris Sunday, searching for victims buried by floods and mudslides that have killed at least 42 people on the popular Portuguese island.

Residents looking for missing loved ones were directed by local authorities to the resort's international airport, where a makeshift morgue has been set up.

Social services spokesman Fran-

cisco Jardim Ramos said not all the bodies had been identified. The center is equipped with psychiatric, psychological and social counseling services, he said.

More than 120 other people were injured and an unknown number were missing, possibly swept away or smothered, authorities said, adding the death could still rise. Of 248 people who were forced to flee their homes for temporary shelters, 85 have been allowed to return home, Ramos said.

School for young leaders visits Tech

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
STAFF WRITER

Potential future leaders learned from Texas Tech leadership Friday during a field trip to campus, in which students from the Talkington School for Young Women Leaders visited President Guy Bailey and the Student Government Association office.

Twelve seventh- and eighth-grade student council students from the school visited with an invitation from Amelia Martin, a student teacher at the school and a senator-at-large in Tech's Student Senate. Martin said she teaches five periods of history and the student council class at the school.

"Student government at Tech has been my passion, and I would like nothing more than to share my love for SGA and Tech with my students," she said.

The students walked through the SGA offices and saw several senators at work and talked with everyone in the offices.

"They absolutely loved it," Martin said.

Masked Raider masks were passed out to the students, she said, and they wore them during the visit. Martin said a student visited with her afterwards and said what Bailey and the SGA officers said about responsibility made her want to do better.

Bailey said he had a "terrific" visit with the girls and

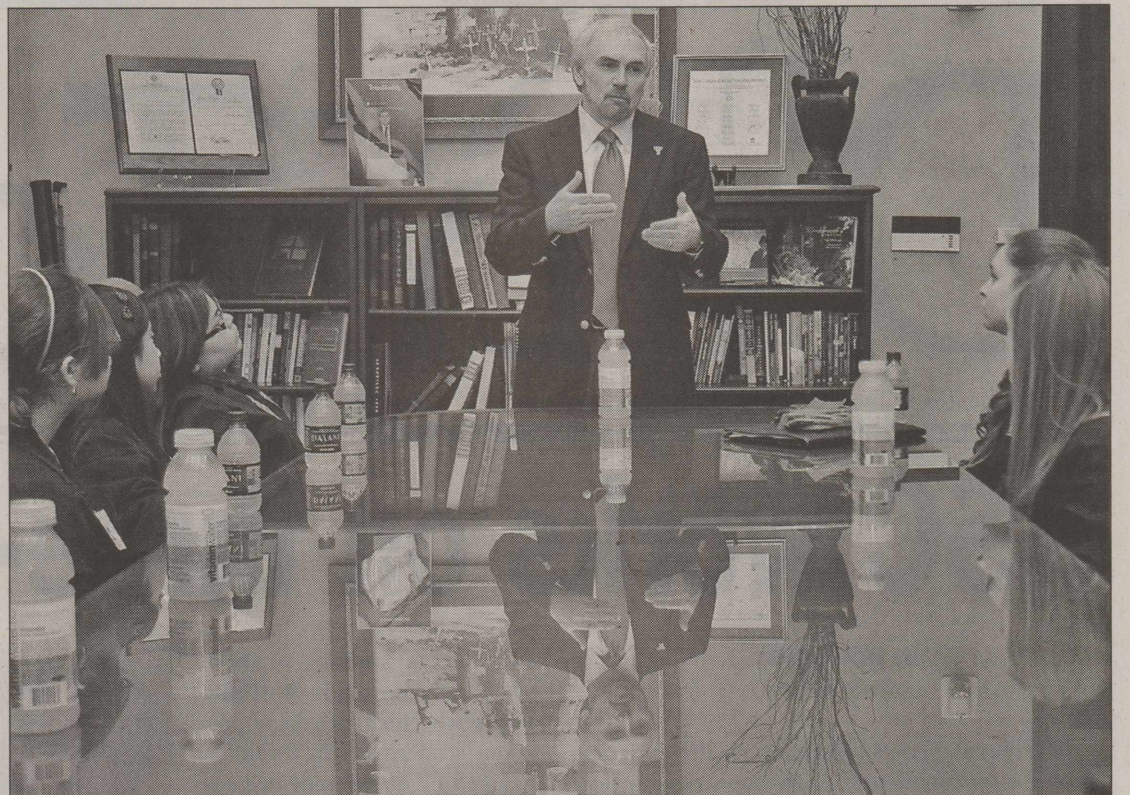


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TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Guy Bailey talks to a group seventh and eighth graders from the Talkington School for Young Women Leaders about his responsibilities as president Friday in the Administration building conference room.

was impressed by them.

"The Talkington School is doing a great job preparing leaders for tomorrow," he said.

Sarah Saunders, SGA internal vice president, said talking with the girls was a good experience. She said they were genuinely interested

in becoming leaders at Tech.

"I didn't do student council or anything in high school, so I encouraged the girls that they are already so much further ahead than I was," Saunders said.

She said she thinks it is encouraging Martin is engaging students in the community with Tech.

According to the Talkington School Web site, it is a two-year magnet school devoted to educating, inspiring, and empowering young women leaders. The principal of the school is Kim Perry, a Tech alumna, and the school has Tech alumni on staff.

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Marines converge on Taliban holdouts in Marjah

MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — Marines and Afghan units converged Sunday on a dangerous western quarter of the Taliban stronghold of Marjah, with NATO forces facing "determined resistance" as their assault on the southern town entered its second week.

Fighter jets, drones and attack helicopters hovered overhead, as Marine and Afghan companies moved on a "2-square-mile (5.2-sq. kilometer) area of the town where

more than 40 insurgents have apparently holed up.

"They are squeezed," said Lt. Col. Brian Christmas, commander of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. "It looks like they want to stay and fight but they can always drop their weapons and slip away. That's the nature of this war."

Insurgents are putting up a "determined resistance" in various parts of Marjah, though the overall offensive is "on track," NATO said Sunday, eight days after thousands of Afghan and international forces launched

their largest joint operation since the Taliban regime's ouster in 2001.

Late last week, Maj. Gen. Nick Carter, head of NATO forces in southern Afghanistan, said he believed it would take at least 30 days to complete securing the Nad Ali district and Marjah in Helmand province, a hub for a lucrative opium trade that profits militants.

The Marjah operation is a major test of a new NATO strategy that stresses protecting civilians over routing insurgents as quickly as possible. It's also the first major ground

operation since President Barack Obama ordered 30,000 reinforcements to Afghanistan to curb the rise of the Taliban.

Once the town is secure, NATO plans to rush in a civilian Afghan administration, restore public services and pour in aid to try to win the loyalty of the population and prevent the Taliban from returning.

Twelve NATO troops and one Afghan soldier have died so far in the offensive. Senior Marine officers say intelligence reports suggest more than 120 insurgents have died.

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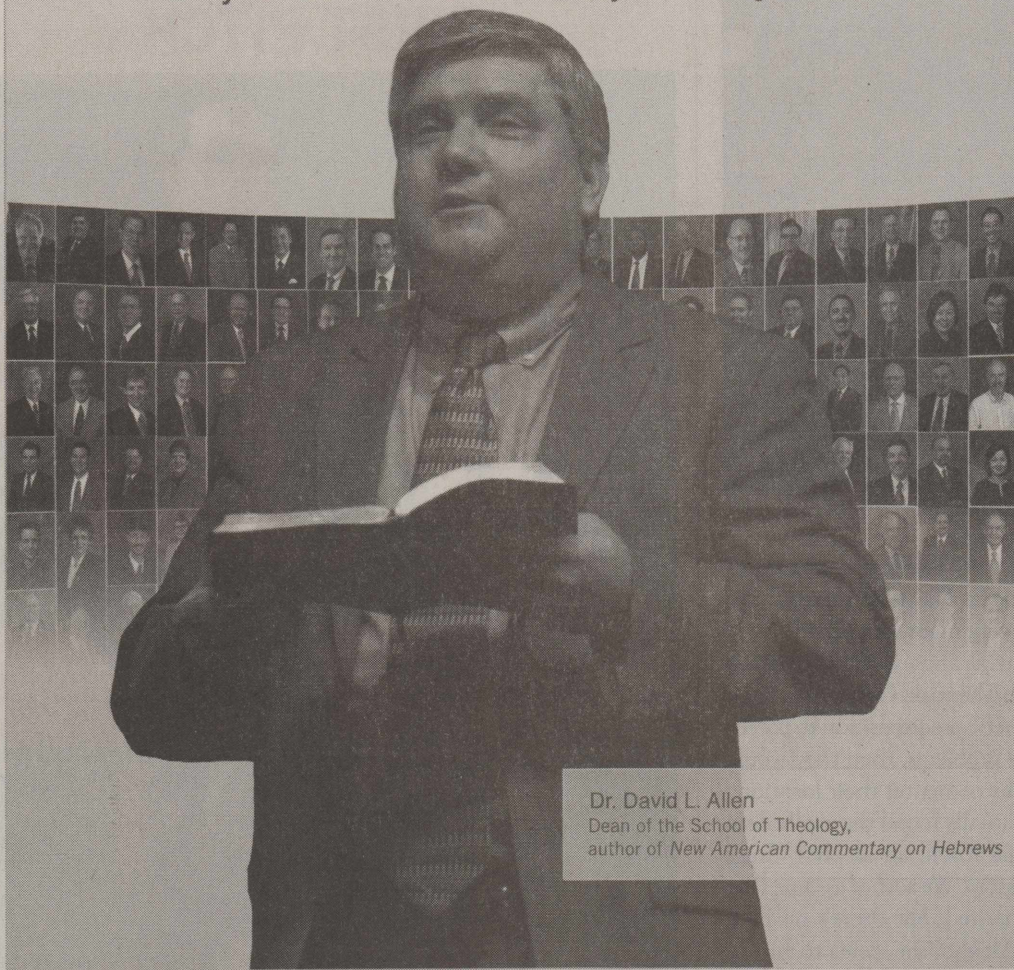
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McConnell: GOP may support jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican in the Senate said Sunday that GOP lawmakers "may well" vote for a jobs bill, though it's not clear whether they will allow a Democratic measure to advance right away.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., prefers a costlier version drafted with GOP input and he didn't commit his support to advance the legislation on Monday to a final vote this coming week.

The pending measure would provide businesses that hire the unemployed a one-year break from payroll taxes and a \$1,000 tax credit if those workers stay on the job for a full year. The tax breaks would cost about \$13 billion.

The measure would extend a tax break for small businesses buying new equipment, provide an additional \$20 billion infusion of highway and transit money, and help states and local governments finance big public works projects.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., upset Republicans this month when he scrapped a bipartisan measure that had many more proposals that weren't directly aimed at boosting job growth.

Reid dumped business tax breaks and other items on wish lists sought by lobbyists. But he also took out provisions to extend unemployment insurance for the long-term jobless and health insurance subsidies for the unem-

ployed that expire on Feb. 28.

A key test vote looms Monday. It would take at least one Republican to advance Reid's pared back bill to a final vote on Wednesday. McConnell told reporters after his appearance that he hopes the measure could advance in a couple of weeks. But to do so means Republicans would have to filibuster Reid's take-it-or-leave-it approach, which could allow them to seek to restore provisions that have been dropped.

But a Reid spokesman, Rodell Mollineau, said Sunday that Reid won't bring back the full version negotiated between Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, which Reid criticized on a Nevada news program last week.

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The program was presented at the National Council of Deans and garnered attention, he said. If the program is approved and suc-

cessful, many schools across the nation will implement a similar plan tailored to their curriculum.

"Either it'll be approved and we'll get started on it in July," Berk said, "or if they have questions or require revisions we'll get busy to meet whatever issues

they might have."

The three-year program will increase family medicine doctors from 8 percent to 12 percent of graduating classes to up to 16 percent or higher based on estimations, he said.

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Second annual Sibling Weekend welcomes Tech families

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
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Junior Red Raiders ages 8 to 15 gathered in Lubbock for the second annual Texas Tech University Sibling Weekend.

"I think more than anything else, siblings in particular got a greater awareness of campus

and a greater understanding of what Texas Tech University is about and things that happen on campus and sort of seeing that through the eyes of their student," said Ken Gassiot, an associate director of Parent and Family Relations.

"One of the goals of the program is the relationships between siblings and brothers and sisters that are attending Texas Tech (to become) closer relationships and more members of family feel like Texas Tech is the place for them."

The event hosted by Parent and Family Relations welcomed 284 siblings and Tech students to campus Friday through Sunday for a weekend full of activities designed for students and their

siblings. Although some parents traveled with their children to Lubbock, they were encouraged to not join in on all of the activities, providing the siblings special time with their older brother or sister.

"If parents had to transport their child to Lubbock, we encouraged them to sleep in or go look around the city," Gassiot said.

"My favorite part was going to the football field because I really like football and we got to go to all the different places on the field like the logo in the middle and where Michael Crabtree scored."

MASON HESSE
EIGHTH GRADER FROM PLANO

Not all of the activities were solely for siblings and students. The group invited parents and other family members out to the Red Raiders' basketball game against Texas.

Before the game Saturday morning, the students and siblings made their way to Holden Hall where the siblings learned "Being a Red Raider 101" from Dominick Casadonte and Lynn Huffman. This class taught

siblings (and students) what going to school on the Tech campus is like.

Since elementary schools are reaching kids going to college isn't optional anymore and it is something that they must do, this class helped show the siblings what the college academic life is

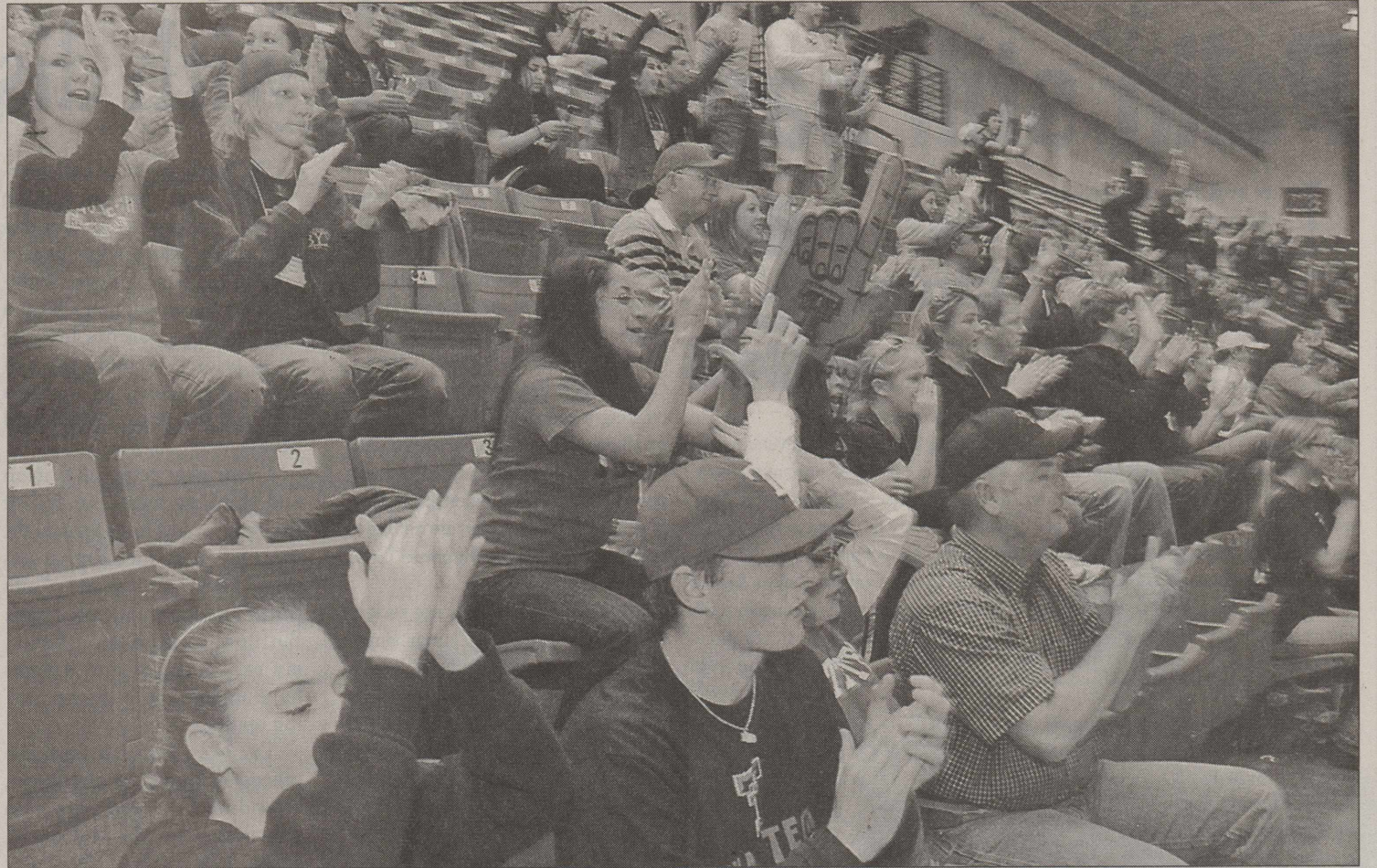


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A CROWD OF Texas Tech students and their siblings cheer as the Red Raiders score in the final minutes of a basketball game against Texas on Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

like, said Renee Hesse, a parent from Plano.

"Dr. Casadonte had a chance to do a chemistry experiment and he's very interactive and very engaged and loves students and was able to tie the Texas Tech experience with science," Gassiot said. "From an academic standpoint I feel like that was a big highlight and if anything else it made the siblings go, 'I love the college campus.'"

After class, the group headed to Jones AT&T Stadium for a first-hand look at what a col-

lege football stadium looks like from the field. The siblings and students were given footballs to play with as well as free range of the stadium. The Saddle Tramps performed the Bell Circle to recreate the experience of a football game without the crowd, Gassiot said.

"My favorite part was going to the football field because I really like football and we got to go to all the different places on the field like the logo in the middle and where Michael Crabtree scored," said Mason Hesse, an

eighth grader from Plano. "Then we went all the way to the top and took pictures."

Later Saturday night the students and siblings had free range of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Special classes were set up just for this event such as cardio boxing, a sibling weekend dodgeball game and Zumba.

"It was fun to play in the rec center because we got to play dodgeball," said Molly Hesse, a fourth grader from Plano.

After the scheduled events ended, students had free range to

take their siblings and families to do whatever they wanted. This free time gave the students and their families' time to catch up and spend some extra time together before the weekend was finished.

Dillon Hesse, a freshman from Plano and brother to Mason Hesse, said he showed his family the stacks in the library, his college, the dorms and locations of his classes.

"It was a lot of fun and good to see everybody again," Dillon said.

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Cupcake addicts feed their sweet tooth at 'camp'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's no hiking, canoeing or singing by a fire. But there might be marshmallows.

At CupcakeCamp, the focus is on sweet eats.

Devotees of the classic — and oh-so-hip — dessert have found a new way to congregate and consume dozens of cupcakes. The gist? Get lots of people and cupcakes together in one spot. Do a bit of swapping and a lot of eating. That's as complicated as it gets.

Ariel Waldman, a San Francisco digital anthropologist, first tossed around the idea as a joke. She and her friends love cupcakes and love enjoying them together. So, why not get organized about it?

That was in 2008, when Waldman and a few friends launched

the first CupcakeCamp in rented office space. The only rules — bring cupcakes, share cupcakes, eat cupcakes. All for free. They expected about 40 people.

About 300 showed up. A camp they held six months later was even more packed.

"Everyone reached in and grabbed them before they touched the table," said Mia Armas, who was attending her second camp in San Francisco. "We pictured it as the Black Friday of cupcakes. We were kind of scared."

Since then, CupcakeCamp has taken on a life of its own. Last year, there were 15 camps held everywhere from Philadelphia and Seattle to Sydney and Montreal, and future events are planned for Seattle and London.

"I think it's a very San Francisco-Silicon-Valley thing to

constantly be coming up with crazy, random ideas," Waldman said.

Waldman and her friends quickly learned that the events are only as good as the organization behind them. Now, participants must detail in advance the quantity and flavor of cupcakes they will bring, as well as whether they will be homemade or store-bought.

This way, organizers can come up with a schedule and bring out a batch at a time. They've also added a bake-off element, with best in show type contests.

When people started asking Waldman how to organize their own camp, she and her friends launched a how-to Web site at cupcakecamp.org. Group members, all of whom have other jobs, hope to keep CupcakeCamp go-

ing as long there's demand.

"I love going through photos of CupcakeCamps around the world and seeing everyone smile and enjoy themselves," Waldman said.

Waldman's last camp was in October along San Francisco's Embarcadero waterfront. The gathering hit an all time high with 730 people devouring 3,000 cupcakes in three hours.

To control the swarming crowds, Waldman and other organizers set up six stations and handed out tickets worth five cupcakes each.

The huge attendance also brought out the experimental side of amateur bakers. S'mores, mole poblano and coconut with lavender were among the flavors that had cupcake connoisseurs torn about where to stand in line.

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Despite comments, Palin still bad choice

Last week, I wrote an apparently controversial article explaining my position on why former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin would be a terrible candidate for the Republican Party in 2012. I'm sorry. My non-Palin backing must be quite revolutionary for an area so used to hearing Republican rhetoric repeated again and again as the right choice.

In fact, so many people left commentary on *The Daily Toreador's* Web page, or e-mailed me directly, I thought I'd give every reader of the paper a proper response to some of the concerns.

Firstly, the small stuff. In a sentence last week, I satirically referred to Africa as a country. Despite the many shortcomings of the Texas public school system, I know it is not. However, Palin did not, according to McCain campaign officials. It's not a liberal fantasy made up by MSNBC or The Huffington Post. Several different

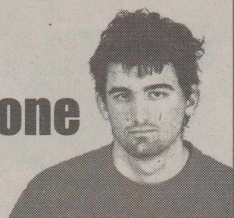
sources have this article still in their online vaults. In fact, the first Google search result for "Sarah Palin Africa" is from The Times, a UK subsidiary of News Corp.

Additionally, I've had several people question my qualifications to criticize the former Alaska governor. As an American citizen, I have the only qualification one needs to criticize public figures. Luckily, you too have this qualification, and many of you have chosen to exercise it via e-mail. I would like to suggest, however, insulting Tech and the intelligence of an 18-year-old opinions columnist is probably not the best way to illustrate your point.

In last week's column, I said I do not think she would make a terrible candidate because her political opinions differ from mine. There are many Conservative politicians who would make great candidates. Former Gov. Mitt Romney, Rep. Ron Paul and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich are excellent candidates. They know how government works and are more than capable of leading the United States. I still believe Palin is not.

I would not vote for Romney, Paul or Gingrich, however, because almost all of their policies differ from my

Tony Cardone



opinions on major issues.

During the past week, several people accused the column of containing incorrect statements. At this point in time, each and every fact listed in the piece is factually correct. This includes the claim the top 15 states with bachelor's degrees elected President Barack Obama in 2008.

If you find a factual error in my piece, please send it to me so that I may issue an apology and correct the error. Palin, however, is not so factual in her statements.

During the critical time of health care reform, several of her statements fired up Conservatives. Most notable was her claim having a government-run health care would lead to death to babies. More specifically, she claimed the new system being proposed would create death panels to decide who lives and dies. Not only is this false, this is just plain dumb. If you've got half of a brain, you'll not only realize such things are plain nonsensical, they're illogical.

That's what I meant last week by having the political savvyness of lipstick. Many politicians on both sides of the aisle make politically controversial statements. Very few have believed their opponents will create death squads. Even fewer insist it is true to national media.

Now, however, I want to respond directly to Palin. In her speech to the Tea Party convention, she pulled out a smile and queried in a drawl, "How's that hopey, changey thing working out for ya?" Since Palin reads every newspaper according to her CBS News interview, she'll probably be anxious for an answer from me.

It's working well, thanks for asking. The economy has finally shown signs of life, which can be contributed to actions taken by former President George W. Bush and Obama. Two million jobs have been saved by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act.

Energy independence is becoming more and more likely. Grants and loans for clean energy not only increase our national security, but have created jobs in a sector that responsibly cares for our Earth.

Yes, Palin. The Socialist, Marxist, Communist, Stalin-esque Obama is creating jobs in the United States for middle-class Americans. It must be terribly difficult to recognize he has done many positive things for the nation. Either that, or you and your supporters are waiting to wake up one morning to the phrase "Good morning, Comrades."

Certainly, everything is not back to where it was during the Clinton administration. A pair of wars started by Republicans have not only crippled our budget and strained international relations, but have caused irreversible damage to the national psyche. However, steps have been taken to fix those.

The Obama administration is not doing everything as promised, and should be criticized. Real health care reform, one with a public option, has died twice in Congress. Don't Ask Don't Tell is still in effect, though recent efforts have worked to fix that. Corporate influence on government has not been reigned in. Taxes on the middle class are still astronomical compared to the wealthy. The military presence in the Middle East has not decreased.

Palin and Obama are American citizens who love this country. Those two simple facts escape many on both sides of the aisle. The two may disagree in which direction to take the country in, but they no doubt are doing what they believe is best. Palin, however, does not have the political smarts and skills necessary to lead this country in any direction.

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Great expectations met with disappointing reality

Perhaps the one achievement that we all look forward to around this time in our young adult lives is graduating from college. Walking the stage in our black regalia with anxious parents looking on in pride is a culmination of hard work, stress, all-nighters and way too many caffeinated beverages.

I remember being a freshman and thinking what the end of the road would hold for me. At the time, a finance degree was what I knew I wanted and a "sure thing" in terms of job prospects. But now, as graduation looms, my expectations and dreams have undergone a disappointing reality.

I've been going through the process of lining up interviews, attending fairs and panels in preparation for the real world, and it has come to my attention what we once expected to get out of our college degrees as incoming freshmen, for our generation, might now be a thing of the past.

You always hear the scary stories of a friend's friend who graduated with no job prospects and had to move back in with his or her parents. Or the one where they get a great-paying job just to be laid off soon after. It's not an urban legend, and it's definitely not a scare tactic to make us work harder for jobs. It's the simple and ugly truth.

It's made me wonder if those long nights studying or that semester-long project was all to prepare me for selling insurance door to door or setting up displays at liquor stores. Did I make the right decision with my degree? Should I stay in school

Marcia Ramos



and get the MBA or is this a reality that I (like my fellow millennials) have to face?

Millennials have been characterized as "trophy kids;" we want what we want and we get it, therefore our expectations are higher. We grew up expecting our nice college degrees were worth the big bucks. We don't like the idea of starting at the very bottom and we want to be important and have importance.

I guess we are mentally spoiled in the sense we don't like to settle and with a bad economy and high unemployment, a struggling workforce is not what we expected by any means. It's almost like reality slapped us in the face.

It certainly should make you think if while we were in college for four years focusing on getting our degrees and working part time or not working at all; does it mean that the third-year teller at the bank, with no college experience, has a better shot of getting our job simply because they put in the time and loyalty?

Maybe it's a silly question, but it's a very real scenario. If you do the research and get out there to talk to the employers, you'll find they like to hire from within. Choosing someone who has made a commitment over someone who is looking for one does not happen too often.

Yes, in the long run our college

degrees will take us far, but we have to wonder if, as a result of our economic crisis, the gap from college grads and non-college grads is narrower than we initially thought.

With that said, some would say, "Just stay in school, then," and most people are doing so and more likely will. But even for master's grads, finding a job also can be hard. We have to remember a master's degree is worth more than a bachelor's and therefore should demand more money, which in this economy a lot of companies just can't afford.

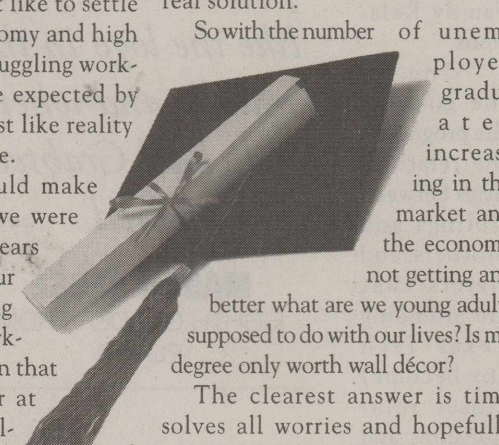
So we face a dilemma of being in a job pool of over-qualified graduates and an excess supply of undergraduates. It's a pool of chaos and sadly there's seems to be no real solution.

So with the number of unemployed graduates increasing in the market and the economy not getting any better what are we young adults supposed to do with our lives? Is my degree only worth wall décor?

The clearest answer is time solves all worries and hopefully in time my degree will regain its luster and students can count on a good paying job worthy of their degrees. But until then it seems we are playing a waiting game where the winners are the ones who show patience and hang on to hope that with every passing day and every working paid hour a flourishing economy is beyond the horizon.

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As an American citizen, I have the only qualification one needs to criticize public figures.



Obama statue returns to public view in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A statue of Barack Obama as a boy was placed late Sunday night at the Jakarta elementary school the U.S. president once attended, after its display in a public park prompted backlash in the Indonesia capital.

The re-placement of the bronze statue a week after it disappeared from public view was a low-key event officiated by the school's principal and three local education officials. Scores of proud students had been among the crowd of 500 watching when Jakarta's mayor unveiled the statue in the nearby park in December.

The likeness based on a childhood photograph shows a 10-year-old Obama smiling at a butterfly perched on his outstretched thumb.

The late night schedule was aimed at finishing before almost 500 students arrive for school Monday, not an attempt to keep a low profile, said the main fundraiser for the statue, Ron Mullers. The statue's removal from the park also was done on a Sunday night.

Many Indonesians are proud of Obama's connections to Indonesia, but detractors of the statue's park display argued an Indonesia hero should be honored instead. A Facebook campaign attracted more than 50,000 supporters of the statue's removal, and court action was initiated to force it.

Mullers accused them of politicizing

a statue meant to inspire Indonesian children to follow their dreams.

"This is a statue of boy named Little Barry who went to this school; it's not President Obama," Mullers said.

Opponents had mixed feelings about the statue's new position at Menteng 1 Elementary School where it remains clearly visible from the street through a front gate.

Heru Nugroho, leader of the Facebook campaign to remove the statue, said he was "not happy," but declined to comment further.

Another opponent involved in the court action, Yenni Rosa Damayanti, said she was satisfied that the statue was no longer in a public park.

"We should not erect statues of other countries' presidents in public parks when so many of Indonesia's heroes are not immortalized," she said. She added that she didn't mind the new location because the school had history with Obama.

Central Jakarta Education Office head Zainal Soleman and Vice Principal Solikhin, who goes by one name, helped three laborers set the statue in its wet concrete base.

Soleman said it was welcomed by the school. "It will inspire and motivate the children every day," he said.

Obama, whose American mother married an Indonesian after divorcing his Kenyan father, went to school in the capital from 1967 to 1971.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- Surgery marks
- "Hawaii Five-O" setting
- Heist target
- Sully
- Whirled, as a top
- Opposite of windward
- Impressive display
- Kids' plastic brick maker
- "What's in a 7?" Juliet
- Sales agent, briefly
- Dangerously uncontrollable type
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- Supportive sound from the crowd
- Sidewalk
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- Ukrainian seaport
- Dover flatfish
- Music genre heard in elevators
- Slithery swimmer
- Letter-shaped shoe fastener
- Chemically treated tresses
- Gallery display
- All done
- Honey spirits
- Still-life fruit
- Whimper
- Puzzle with only one way out
- Old anesthetic
- Artist Warhol
- Greek god of war
- Cowboy's rope

DOWN

- Clear-night twinklers
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- Extremely big
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- "Movin'—" theme
- "Jeffersons" theme
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Beck wants GOP to fess up like Woods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glenn Beck says it's still morning in America: a head-pounding, hangover morning.

The conservative commentator drew cheers from conservative activists Saturday night in a speech that implored Republicans to renounce profligate ways in Washington, let big banks fail and honor true conservative principles.

Beck was keynote speaker for the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington. The TV and radio host said the GOP should confess its adherence to big government in the way golfer Tiger Woods admitted a problem with women — and show the same remorse.

Democrats didn't get off the hook. Beck called "progressivism" a disease imperiling the morning in America that Ronald Reagan saw as full of promise.

Scorsese creates unnerving, fascinating 'Shutter Island'

Taut, tense and unsettling. All of these adjectives describe the latest Scorsese/DiCaprio picture "Shutter Island" — a film as divisive as it is entertaining.

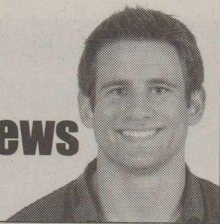
It is 1954 and Leonardo DiCaprio is Teddy Daniels, an established U.S. Marshall who is assigned to a missing persons case at Ashecliffe Hospital on Shutter Island. He is assisted by his new partner Chuck (Mark Ruffalo), but Teddy and Chuck both start to suspect there is more to the story than the guards, orderlies and doctors are owning up too.

Teddy has personal reasons for wanting to be on Shutter Island, which I won't go into here but needless to say, things start unraveling for him as he probes Shutter more deeply. This intense desire to find answers begins to turn on Teddy in a very unnerving fashion.

A couple of weeks ago, I admitted to my man crush on Mel Gibson in my review of "Edge of Darkness." Luckily, since eight people read this column, I can admit my man-love for Gibson pales in comparison to Martin Scorsese.

Ever since I started studying film, Scorsese always has been the guy in whom I could find solace. Films like "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," "The Departed" and my personal favorite, "Raging Bull" have such a distinct voice behind them and are made in such an accessibly artsy fashion I knew Scorsese was my guy from the get-go. Nobody does it like him or better than him.

Jake Matthews



It is no different with "Shutter Island." While not up there with his best films, it is still deserving of plenty of praise. Scorsese's use of tracking shots and prolonged concentration on certain objects in scenes lends a hand to this film and allows the story to properly build its tone gradually.

He just has angles and designs for a scene that contribute so much to all his projects. It is hard for me to explain if you are unfamiliar with what I'm talking about, but the sense you get in scenes of unfamiliarity are due in large part to what Scorsese has been doing for years and it is such a credit to what he is able to do as a filmmaker.

DiCaprio is as solid an actor as one can come by. Film after film he delivers dynamite performances, one after the other. Occasionally, he is phenomenal and it is something he certainly flirts with here. His digression of his character Teddy and his camaraderie with Ruffalo's character is done incredibly well and in a way that continues to captivate the audience even as this film slows down (a necessary aspect in most good storytelling).

I was really happy for Ruffalo. He always has seemed to be one with

enormous talent and not enough room to stretch his legs. I'm not going to say he's flying first-class here, but he is certainly up in business section. He delivers a satisfying and complete performance as the new partner thrown into an intense situation that has him playing catch up much of the time.

"Shutter Island" won't make you jump. I left the theater Friday night with a group of sorority girls complaining it was, "stupid and like ... not even scary." It's not made to be scary, it's made to be unnerving as Teddy delves deeper and deeper into not only Ashecliffe but also into himself. It is made to show the fine line the human mind can walk between fantasy and reality and how it is all we can do sometimes to keep the suspension up. It succeeds in that fully.

"Shutter Island" tells a trippy story. Trippy can be good when done well. This film does it well. Please just keep your mind open to the filmmaking process and the joy it can bring when actors, real story and substance, and direction all morph with one another into art. Art that ties up as many ends as it leaves open to interpretation. I hope you enjoy "Shutter Island." I did.



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DOG DASH



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

Dachshunds race toward their owners during the Wienerschnitzel Wiener Nationals at halftime during Texas Tech's 71-67 loss against Texas on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Check out the video recap at dailytoreador.com.

Alcohol

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After the accident, Brueggeman said he sought hard liquor, which helped ease the pain of a broken knee, back and arm. "Hard booze" numbed the pain better than beer, he said.

Throughout college he remembers making mistakes that got him arrested and in fights. After college, Brueggeman joined the work force where he was a "functional alcoholic," meaning he went to work and received promotions despite the fact he could drink a half gallon of whiskey and a 12-pack of beer in one day.

The now father of two sons realized he pushed his body too far and checked himself into rehab in November 2004, he said.

"My advice is (Alcoholics Anonymous) all the way, rehab got my health back, but without AA I would not be here today," Brueggeman said. "I will have four years of sobriety on the 28th of May and would have never been able to do it without the help of AA."

People struggling with alcoholism can contact Alcoholics Anonymous as well as the Center for Addiction and Recovery for group meeting times.

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Motion picture academy honors nerds of filmmaking

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Forty-five men you've probably never heard of were honored with an Academy Awards ceremony of their own that recognized scientific and technical achievements in moviemaking.

The engineers behind the latest in ambient occlusion, digital intermediate processing, sub-pixel offsets and micro-positioning platforms were celebrated at a Saturday night gala at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and hosted by a very unscientific Elizabeth Banks.

The 36-year-old actress joked that she would "read" — yet not fully understand — our journey through

the scientific and technical awards."

Wearing a sparkling white gown and standing in front of four giant Oscar statues, Banks presented 15 plaques and certificates to scientists from Germany, Sweden, Austria, England, New Zealand, Hungary, Denmark, Japan and the United States.

The men were honored for developing systems to improve color on film, advancing performance-capture technology, creating new means to light actors in computer-generated scenes and building high-tech scanners used in modern filmmaking. You may have seen the results of their work in films such as "King Kong," "The Lord of the Rings," "Spider-Man 2" and "Iron Man."

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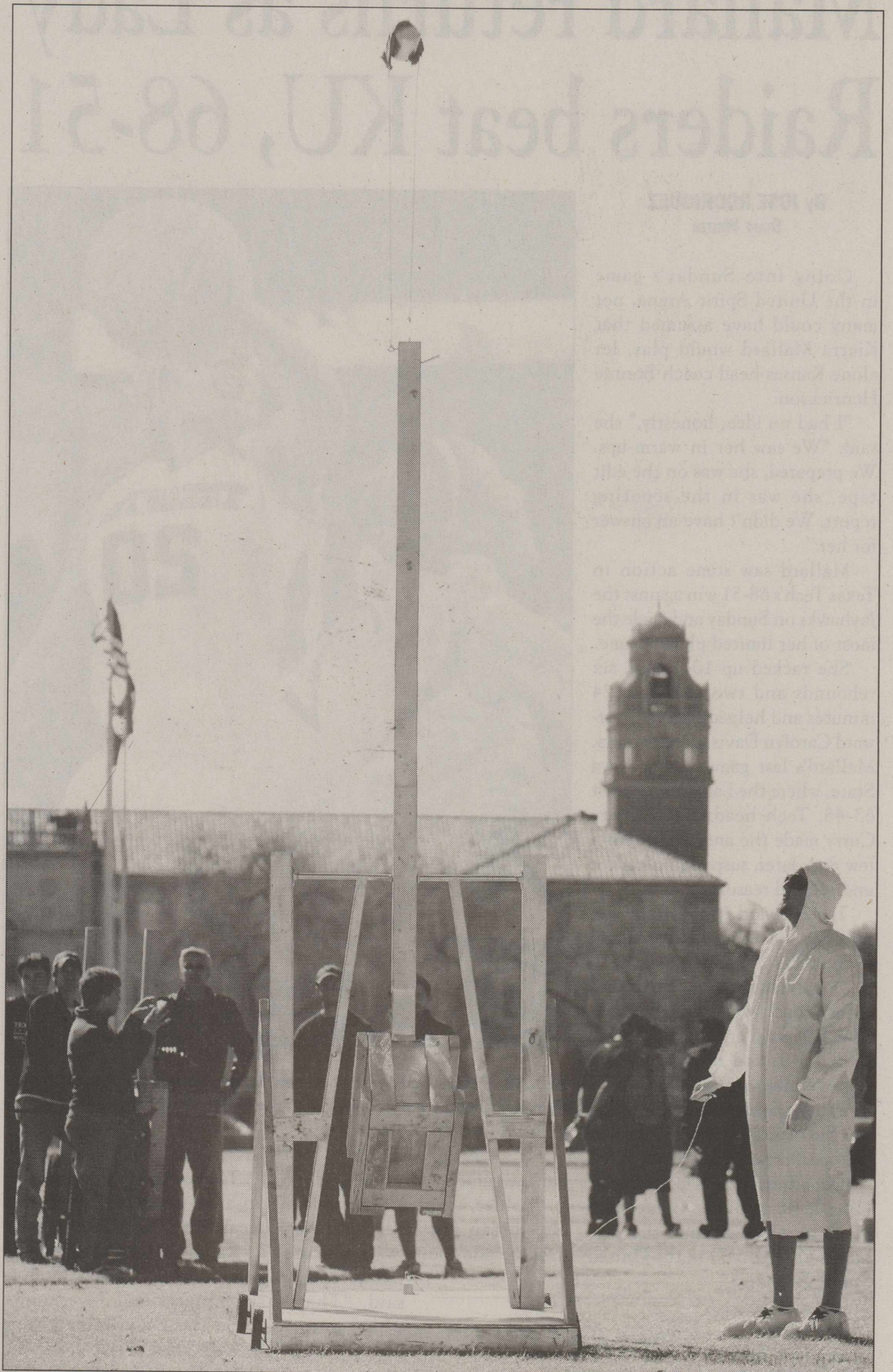


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WES KUMFER, A senior civil engineering major from Colorado Springs, Colo., launches a toilet paper roll from a trebuchet during the Tau Beta Pi trebuchet contest Friday in the Engineering Key. Kumfer, along with his three teammates, won first place for landing three toilet paper rolls in the closest grouping and in the closest proximity to a target. A gold-colored toilet seat was awarded as a trophy.

Vegas hotel unveils Elvis extravaganza

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Three decades after Elvis Presley took his last bow on the Las Vegas Strip, where he once reigned as king, the magicians of Cirque du Soleil have tried to summon back the power of this supreme entertainer in a show titled, "Viva Elvis."

They have mixed a dizzying array of dance, acrobatics, live musicians, over-the-top stage sets, and glitzy costumes with gigantic videos of Elvis in his most legendary performances and memorable life events.

In the words of an Elvis song, the result is "Too Much."

It's as if we're watching two different shows — the circus performances that are the Cirque franchise and a tribute to Elvis that would have stood on its own.

The 45 candy-colored, whimsically designed jumpsuits worn by a dance troupe are fun to watch. And the show has 120 costume changes, including a Follies-like Las Vegas number.

But for all the energy, skill and effort evident on stage, the most riveting segments of "Viva Elvis" are the videos in which the Presley charisma is as mesmerizing as ever. When Elvis is on the huge screen in simple black

and white, you can't take your eyes off of him. And the nearby live performers trying gamely to get attention with their colorful dances and acrobatics are seriously upstaged.

Only when Elvis disappears entirely, as in a beautifully staged trampoline act featuring comic book super heroes (a comparison to Elvis that's a stretch), do the acrobats have a chance to shine.

Friday night's premiere before a star-studded audience of 1,800 at the specially designed Elvis theater in the new Aria Hotel got off to a rocky start when, in the middle of the first number, house lights went on, the stage went dark and there was an announcement that an alarm had gone off.

After a five-minute break, the show resumed to sighs of relief. Videos were projected in a gigantic juke box frame as Elvis' voice filled the theater singing "Blue Suede Shoes." Scenes from his concerts, the hysteria of his fans, and his TV appearances set the stage for a retrospective of his life.

But as the video rolled, dancers cavorted on stage, a pink Cadillac rolled in, and a gigantic blue suede shoe appeared with acrobats hanging from it.

Other extravagant numbers included

a medley of Elvis' early songs with monument-sized recreations of Elvis in cowboy garb aiming a pistol — the same image from the movie "Flaming Star" seen in a classic Andy Warhol painting. But the size was befitting an Egyptian pharaoh. The famous "Jailhouse Rock" dance was performed on a 40-foot-high cell block by dozens of dancers and acrobats, some dancing upside down.

The silliest production number of all involved a mammoth wedding cake for Elvis and Priscilla. A woman on top sang "Can't Help Falling in Love," while couples performed ballet at the base and dancers on roller skates whirled around them. As if there wasn't enough going on, a voluminous bridal train enveloped the cake and reflected blurry photos of Elvis and Priscilla on their wedding day. It gave new meaning to the term over the top.

Among the most successful segments was one dealing with Elvis' time in the Army. Male dancers in uniform swing danced with girls dressed as love letters, while newspaper headlines about Elvis' draft were projected on the back wall. Videos of his induction, including a shot of his mother in tears, provided the kind of emotion that makes Elvis' personal story so compelling.

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Mallard returns as Lady Raiders beat KU, 68-51

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
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Going into Sunday's game in the United Spirit Arena, not many could have assumed that Kierra Mallard would play, let alone Kansas head coach Bonnie Henrickson.

"I had no idea, honestly," she said. "We saw her in warm-ups. We prepared, she was on the edit tape, she was in the scouting report. We didn't have an answer for her."

Mallard saw some action in Texas Tech's 68-51 win against the Jayhawks on Sunday and made the most of her limited playing time.

She racked up 10 points, six rebounds and two assists in 24 minutes and helped limit KU forward Carolyn Davis to four points. Mallard's last game was at Iowa State, where the Lady Raiders lost 63-48. Tech head coach Kristy Curry made the announcement a few days later, suspending her for undisclosed reasons.

Tech forward Ashlee Roberson said her presence was beneficial to the team.

"I feel like she came in and did a very good job today," she said. "She had great energy. She hit big shots for us and rebounded. She was overall great for us tonight."

When she was playing, Mallard was the team's leading scorer with 12.6 points per game.

Her contributions guided Tech (16-10, 4-8 in Big 12 Conference play) to a win against the Jayhawks (15-10, 5-7) in the United Spirit Arena, giving the Lady Raiders three wins in their last four games.

But Mallard was not the only player to step up.

Tech guard Jordan Murphree paced the Lady Raiders with a game-high 20 points despite going 0-for-3 from behind the arc. Forward Ashlee Roberson tallied her third straight double-double — 10th of the season — with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Roberson now has 30 double-doubles in her career.

The duo also went 13-of-18 from the free-throw line to help

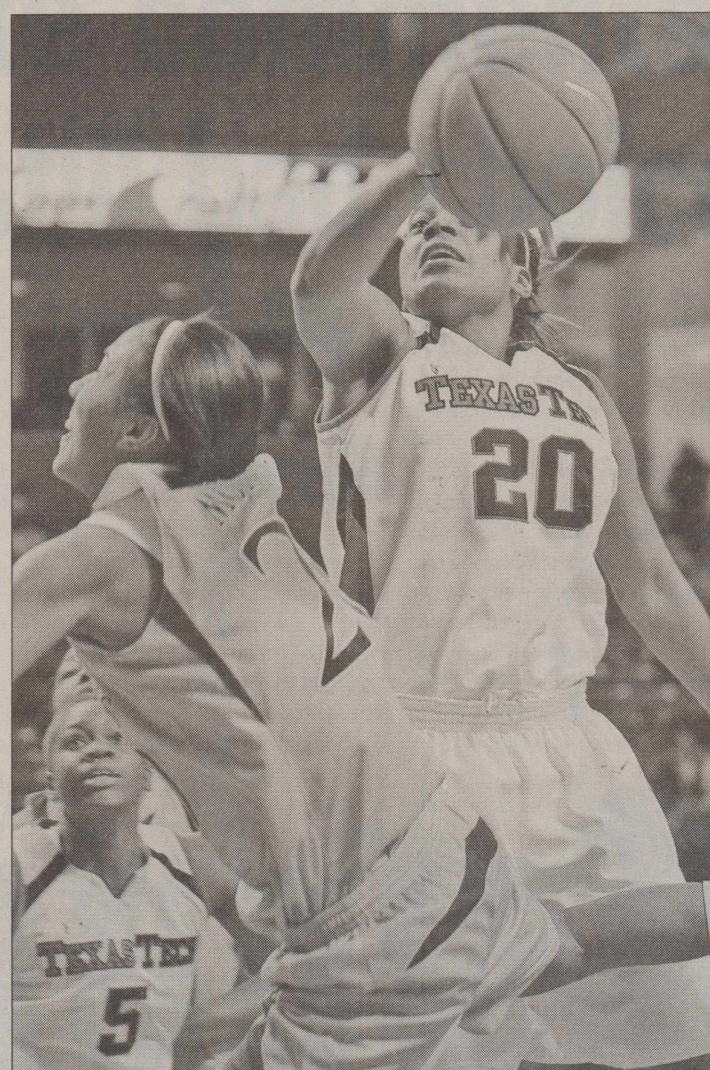


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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kierra Mallard blocks the shot of Sade Morris during the 68-51 win against the University of Kansas on Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

put the game away in the end. "Ashlee, another double-double, Jordan just willed her way to score and found ways to score today," Curry said. "That's what seniors do. Their urgency I thought in the second half and our team really set off their urgency."

"She had great energy. She hit big shots for us and rebounded."

ASHLEE ROBERSION
TEXAS TECH GUARD
ON KIERRA MALLARD

Despite the final score, Tech didn't get things rolling until the second half started.

The Lady Raiders trailed for most of the first half and went into halftime trailing 31-32. The second half would follow a much different storyline.

Tech opened the second half on a 21-6 run, which helped break the game wide open.

Kansas helped the cause by going scoreless for a stretch of six minutes and 14 seconds, while the Lady Raiders were on a 12-2 run in that span. Additionally, the Jayhawks had 19 turnovers compared to Tech's 11. Rebounding helped pace the Lady Raiders to 20 second-chance points, while KU had only eight.

With four games remaining, winning out would give the team its best bet at garnering consideration for an NCAA Tournament berth.

That's why Curry said her team could not have afforded a loss.

"We let them know at half-time that we were very disappointed," she said. "To have the opportunity that we had today and to let it slip away was unacceptable. I thought they really responded."

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Tech baseball dominates weekend slate of games

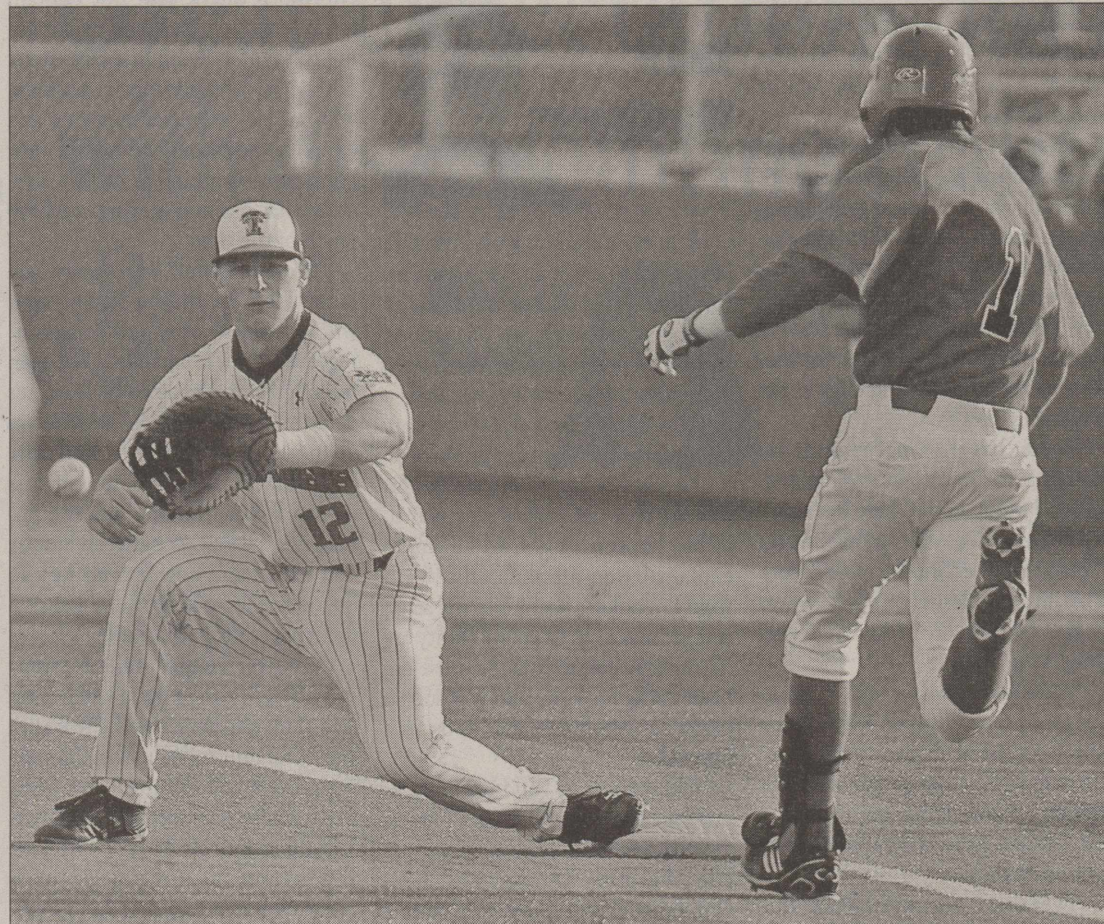


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TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Stephen Hagen puts out Jacksonville State's Blake Sequin during the game Friday at Dan Law Field.

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Fans saw a little bit of everything from Texas Tech baseball's season opener this weekend.

The one constant? The Red Raiders (4-0) always found a way to win, whether it was from an abundant offense or stifling pitching.

"We came out really strong," Tech left-fielder Michael Reed said. "A lot of good pitching, defense backed us up, a lot of timely hitting."

Tech defeated Jacksonville State (0-4) 8-3 on Friday, got a 4-2 win against Michigan on Saturday and put the finishing touches on the weekend with an 18-5 thrashing of the Wolverines and an 11-8 win against JSU on Sunday. As a result of the sweep, Tech won the Red Raider Classic.

It may be hard to pick the weekend's best player. Tech pitchers Chad Bettis, Brett Bruening and Louis Head had impressive outings, Barrett Barnes and Reed had career days and Taylor Ashby's hitting was clutch.

Bettis pitched five shutout innings Friday for the win and didn't give up a run until the seventh inning. He didn't allow a man on base until the fifth. His first outing of the year was solid to say the least — Bettis pitched

seven full innings, allowing one run while striking out four.

It was enough to allow the Tech hitters to jump out to a substantial lead, and most of the offense came from the freshman Barnes.

The Fort Bend Austin product went 3-for-4 with two home runs and six RBIs. The performance was a special one, too. Barnes is the first freshman to go yard on opening day since Roger Kieschnick in 2006. He also was named the Red Raider Classic's Most Valuable Player.

Teammates appreciated the freshman's standout play. It even got Barnes a shaving cream pie in the face while doing interviews with the media on Friday.

"Coach gave us the hit and run, so I was looking for that," Barnes said, describing his first at-bat of the season, which resulted in an RBI single. "And then I got behind in the count, so I sat on a curveball and got the pitch I was looking for."

Tech got a challenge from Michigan (2-2) Saturday, but the Red Raiders responded to the challenge thanks to Bruening and Ashby.

Saturday's start on the mound featured junior college transfer Bobby Doran, who had a shaky start, but settled down later in the game. He went five innings, striking out four and allowing two runs and four hits.

But in relief, Bruening pitched three shutout innings with three strikeouts for the win and kept the game tied at two until the bottom of the eighth.

Then Ashby became hero for the night.

The senior center fielder hit an RBI triple to bring two men home and put Tech up 4-2 right before the top of the ninth. Jay Johnson got the save Saturday night.

"It felt good," Ashby said Saturday. "Kind of been struggling, getting

my timing down. But felt like I had it down that (at-bat). I was locked in and got a hit."

But Tech let the bats go Sunday in the rematch against Michigan, and Reed stood out the most.

The left fielder went 5-for-5 with three RBIs and four runs. He had three singles, a triple and a homer — a double off hitting for the cycle.

Reed did not play in the Jacksonville State game Sunday, as he said he tweaked his groin on the triple.

"I was just coming out, trying to put a lot of barrel on the ball," Reed said. "I haven't been squaring up a lot of balls lately, so I just tried to make solid contact all day."

Tech had 19 hits compared to Michigan's seven and scored eight runs in the fifth.

It didn't help the Wolverines when Head pitched five innings for the win, while only giving up two hits and a run.

Tech used five pitchers in Sunday's rematch against Jacksonville State, with the most action coming from Jordan Stern, who allowed no runs, two hits while striking out three in four innings.

Spencer had the opportunity to move players around as well. Barnes played a little at first base and Tech used three different catchers this weekend.

But Spencer said he will continue to see who fits where in the lineup as more games approach.

"In the middle of a game, you're just thinking about trying to get through it and winning," he said. "I haven't had time to evaluate it enough, to definitely come up and say this guy's going to be our No. 4 starter or this guy's going to do this. But we're getting closer. Roles are being defined."

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"A lot of good pitching, defense backed us up, a lot of timely hitting."

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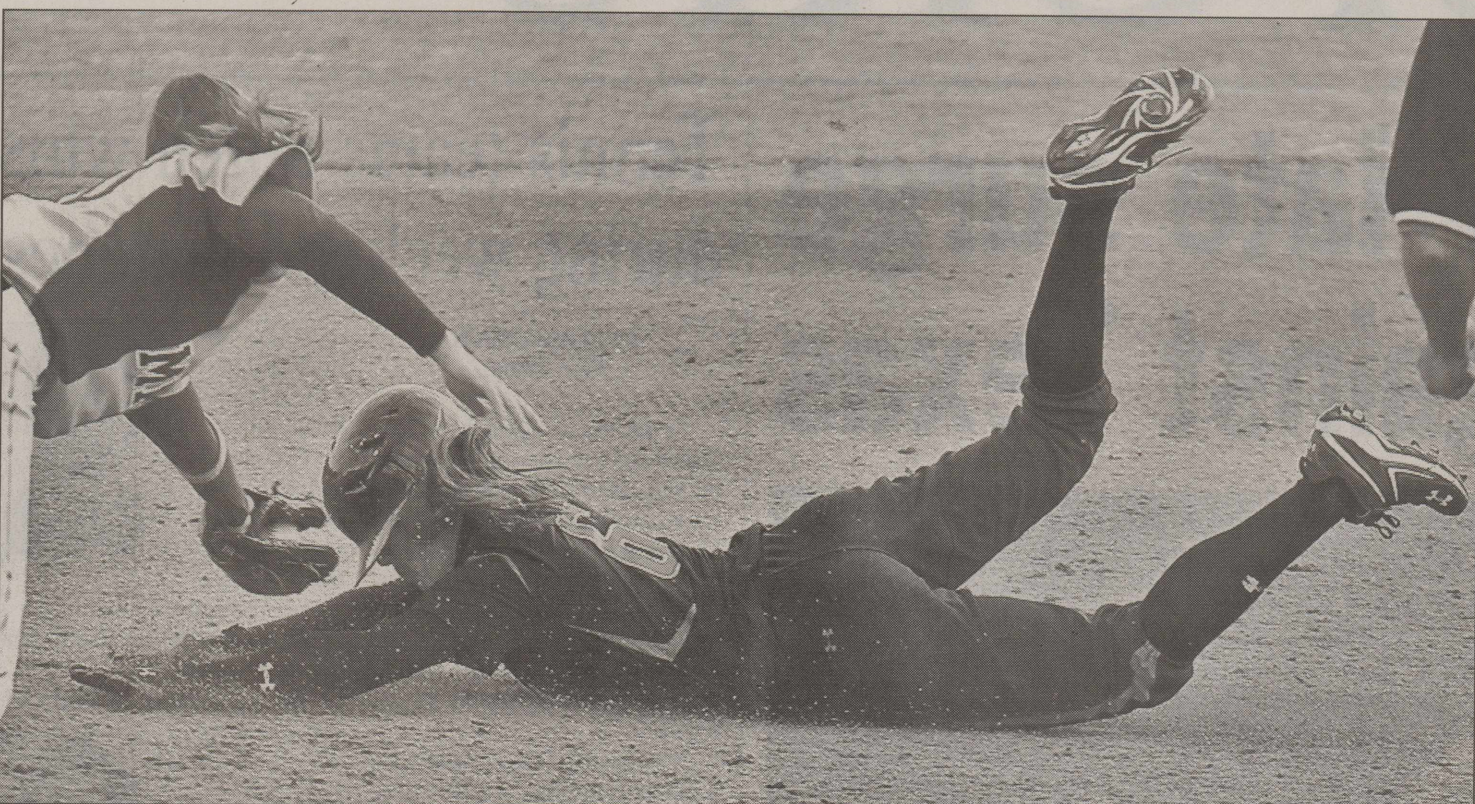


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TEXAS TECH'S RANDI Tongate slides into second base during the game against Maine, on Friday at Rocky Johnson Field.

New softball facility among Big 12's best

On Saturday, Texas Tech welcomed friends and family to the ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the finalization of the renovation of Rocky Johnson Field, and also the completion of the new indoor softball training facility.

The nearly 14,000 square-foot facility offers a host of rooms and equipment previously unavailable under one roof.

The new facility has new locker rooms, an indoor practice infield, batting cages, bullpens, new offices for the coaches and a lounge for the softball team.

Tech coach Shanon Hays said when he brings in recruits to visit the facility, their jaws drop and they can immediately tell they're in a Big 12 Conference program.

"Now when they go to Texas, or Texas A&M, or OU, they don't think, 'Well Tech's nice but they can't touch OU or Texas in their facility,'" he said. "Now, our indoor facility and locker room is as good as anybody's in the country."

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said

the softball team has not had a facility like this before, and he is confident Hays will be able to recruit good student-athletes to Lubbock and build a successful program.

"Any time you can have good athletic programs in all your sports, competitive teams, it just presents a good positive image for the university," Myers said. "It helps to attract students, and faculty, and staff."

The completion of the facility and renovation of Rocky Johnson Field took nine months to complete.

Senior shortstop Leah Legler said she and her teammates are extremely appreciative to have the support needed to improve the softball program.

"Probably above everything else, this new facility really makes a pretty strong statement regarding the positive direction the Tech softball program is moving," she said. "We have high expectations for this season and future seasons and we are extremely honored to call this facility our own."

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Patrick learning NASCAR results won't come easily

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — One of the toughest lessons Danica Patrick has learned after two NASCAR races is that the desired results won't come easy — or soon.

"I'm used to running up front. It's shocking when you go that far back," Patrick said after finishing 31st in the Nationwide race at California. "I have to disconnect from the results for quite some time. They're probably not going to be what I'm used to."

While Patrick reached a goal by finishing her second Nationwide race and gaining valuable stock car experience, the IndyCar Series star was three laps behind winner Kyle Busch and ahead of only six other cars still running at the end Saturday.

A week earlier in her much-anticipated debut at Daytona, she got caught up in a 12-car crash just past the midway point and was 35th.

"It's an adjustment, it's like starting from zero again," Patrick said.

BY TOMMY MAGELSSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech softball won all six of its games this weekend, but the Red Raiders certainly did not make it easy on themselves.

The Red Raiders overcame errors and early deficits to record the best start in program history.

"So far our girls have done a super job of staying in the game, even when we're down or if we're up," said Tech coach Shanon Hays. "And we've found ways to win. You've got to give them credit for that."

Tech softball beat Maine and Missouri-Kansas City each three times during the weekend to extend its winning streak to eight games.

The Red Raiders are now 10-1 on the season.

One of the highlights of the short season has been the play of Tech pitchers. Through eleven games, Tech hurlers have a 2.43 11 ERA average, and are holding opposing batters to a .209 batting average.

Sophomore pitcher Karli Merlich is a big reason the Red Raiders have 10 wins already.

During the weekend, Merlich earned four wins to improve her record to 5-0.

"My goal is just to hit my spots," she said. "And if I hit my spots, they're going to hit the ball — like every team is going to hit the ball — and my defense is going to just come back behind me and make the plays. And yeah, there were a couple of errors in the field, but it happens so just got to keep moving, can't dwell on it."

Although Tech did win all

six games, three were decided by one run.

Hays said there are still some things his team needs to work on, especially fundamentals.

Tech also gave up five unearned runs during the weekend because of errors — a trend no coach likes to see.

"You always feel sick when you have an error. You expect everybody to make every play," Hays said. "But I've been doing this long enough to know those things are going to happen."

"So you can't think the sky's going to fall on you, and just try to overcome it and just keep encouraging your players to be aggressive."

Tech was without two of its key players because of injury and sickness. Senior shortstop Leah Legler did not play to rest her

right knee, and freshman pitcher Ashley Brokeshoulder was ill.

Still, Tech found ways to win.

In perhaps one of the most impressive wins of the season, Tech beat Missouri-Kansas City 5-4 in extra innings.

The hero was sophomore Holley Gentsch, who provided a game-tying RBI in the sixth, and then the game-winning RBI in the eighth.

"Whenever you start out doing well, I mean it's hard to stop that momentum," Gentsch said. "You just keep going out there and feeling the same type of high from doing well before."

The Red Raiders have today off before beginning a two game series against UTSA on Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock.

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Red Raiders' late surge falls short against Texas

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The attitude in the locker room seemed to change from hopeful to disappointed following Texas Tech's 71-67 loss to No. 15 Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

But not everything was a negative; Tech might have gained some momentum despite losing.

Tech (16-10, 4-8 in Big 12 Conference play) trailed by 15 points in the first half but managed to play Texas (21-6, 7-5) tough, creating an opportunity for an improbable comeback attempt. And without guard John Roberson completely healthy, the Red Raiders nearly pulled it off.

"I thought we quit at Baylor in the second half," Tech coach Pat Knight said referring to Tuesday's loss. "They didn't quit tonight, there was no quit at all. From my perspective, you've got to get better each game. We made improvement from that game to this game. If they play this way, we still have some good wins in us."

Tech guard Nick Okorie finished the game with 21 points—including 11 consecutive points for the Red Raiders that cut Texas' lead to 69-67 with a minute left.

Back on defense, Okorie fouled Texas' Damion James with 26 seconds left, but James missed both free throws, giving Tech the chance to force overtime or pull off the upset with its first lead of the game.

After a Tech timeout, and with Okorie on fire for the Red Raiders, it was not a surprise he found room for the last shot. Okorie got a wide open look at the basket, but missed as a late hand from Texas' Damion James altered the shot.

The Red Raiders fouled UT's J'Covan Brown with three seconds left. Brown clinched the game with two free throws, giving the Longhorns a four-point lead with three seconds left.

"I was just trying to help my team in any way possible," Okorie said. "I just took what they gave me. Every time I saw a big man guarding me, I just took it to the hole. If nobody came to help I just tried to finish."

All of this happened with Roberson, who was averaging 15.2 points per game entering the game, struggling to play to his full potential.

He started against the Longhorns despite suffering a rib injury against Baylor on Tuesday. With only two points in 27 minutes, it was obvious the injury bothered him.

Guard Mike Davis stepped in and scored three points in 15 minutes of play, but also had an assist, a defensive rebound and a steal.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS' MATT HILL blocks Texas Tech's Darko Cohadarevic's shot during Tech's 71-67 loss against Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Knight said fans can expect to see more of Davis for the rest of the season to prepare him for a bigger role on next year's squad.

Even if Roberson wasn't lighting up the scoreboard, Mike Singletary—who eclipsed the 1,000 point scoring mark Saturday—said he played a strong game.

"He went out there and gave it his hardest," Singletary said. "He was out there busting his butt and making the right passes and making the right reads. It's just

tough right now." With the loss, Tech cannot get above .500 in conference play and has tough games coming up against No. 7 Kansas State Tuesday at home and No. 22 Baylor on March 2 at home.

Although they will be on the road, Tech also has some easier games at Nebraska and at Colorado—two of the bottom three teams in the conference.

If Tech wins out, they could possibly

make the NCAA Tournament, but those hopes seem to have changed after Saturday's loss.

"Everyone keeps talking about the tournament, but we just want to prove we're better than last year," Knight said. "I'd love it if we could win some more and get to the NIT—would be a great thing for us. It's a three-year process, we weren't good last year, we're pretty good this year, we've got a chance to be good. We'll have a winning record this year, which we didn't have last year."

"We've just got to carry this momentum. Even if it's a loss I think there's momentum there."

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Tennis teams notch wins during weekend matches

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

As daunting as it seemed, the Texas Tech men's tennis team got two wins on the road and made history in the process.

A heavy travel schedule ended with Tech beating TCU 5-2 and upsetting No. 26 Wisconsin 5-2 on Friday and Saturday, respectively. It was the first time Tech beat TCU in Fort Worth.

Men's coach Tim Siegel said the confidence is running high for the Red Raiders.

"I thought this weekend was certainly a start for us to believe now that we are capable of doing some really good things this year," Siegel said. "I knew it was going to take some time with all freshmen and sophomores, but I really felt like this weekend we really improved as a team."

Players were not available for comment.

Tech's first match against No. 40 TCU on Friday was expected to be a tough one, but Tech started the match by making a statement.

The freshmen duo Vitor Manzini and Raphael Pfister clinched the doubles point by defeating TCU's junior duo of Cameron Nash and Zach Nichols, 9-7.

Tech (7-1) got victories in the No. 1, No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 spots in singles play.

The clinching victory came when sophomore Gonzalo Escobar defeated junior Emanuel Brighiu, 6-1, 6-2.

"Come out and really took it to TCU," Siegel said. "We've never beaten TCU at TCU. This was a real important win for us because I saw that we really came together as a team."

The last time the Red Raiders upset a team ranked significantly higher than them was against No. 25 Oklahoma State nearly a year ago in the Blue Gray Classic. Tech defeated the Cowboys 4-1 in that match.

The match started with doubles and once again the Raiders took all three matches in dominating fashion.

Manzini and Pfister, for the second time in the weekend, clinched the doubles point for Tech with a win against Wisconsin seniors Michael Dierberger and Luke Rassow-Kantor, 8-3.

The match and the upset were clinched when Pfister defeated freshman Ricardo Martin, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

But that may have not been the most impressive victory. Tech sophomore No. 63 Raony Carvalho defeated No. 7 senior Moritz Baumann 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The women's team also was on the road this weekend in Mississippi, beating Southern Miss on Friday before losing to Ole Miss 7-0 on Saturday.

"I think the girls came out and were ready to play," said women's coach Todd Petty. "Southern Miss is a talented team, and we were able to jump on them pretty quick. Obviously against Ole Miss we played a Top 15 team in the country, and that's exactly what they were. I was proud of the kids the way they competed."

Freshman Sandra Dynka got a solid win by defeating Vroni van Berlo 6-2, 6-1. This was a big win for the freshman, as she has been struggling at the No. 1 spot in the lineup.

But Saturday was a totally different story against No. 22 Ole Miss.

Only Natalie Leitch and Caroline Starck pushed their singles matches to three sets. Every other match was won in straight-sets by Ole Miss.

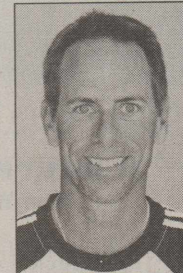
But Petty said the Lady Raiders will take a lot away from this weekend.

"We're as talented and as good as we thought we were," he said. "But this is where we want to be is where Ole Miss is at. That's the level we need to get at. I think it was good for the girls to see that."

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PETTY



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Bode Miller finally wins Olympic gold

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — American Bode Miller finally fulfilled his expectations and won an Olympic gold medal Sunday, using a blistering slalom run for victory in the super-combined.

After placing seventh in the downhill run, Miller skied the third-fastest slalom legs for a two-run combined time of 2 minutes, 44.92 seconds Sunday.

"I skied with 100 percent heart — I didn't hold anything back," Miller said.

"It's just awesome. There's nothing else to say. The way I executed, the way I skied, is something I'll be proud of the rest of my life."

Having skipped summer training while he debated retiring, Miller nearly didn't have enough energy to hold on as he came over the final pitch of the slalom course.

"My legs started feeling really wobbly," he said. "I didn't even feel like I was looking at the gate anymore."

Miller has also won a silver and a bronze at the Vancouver Games — a sharp contrast from his no-medal performance in Turin four years ago, when he made more headlines for his late-night partying than his skiing.

Miller said he was running on "fumes" following his first two races, the downhill and the super-G.

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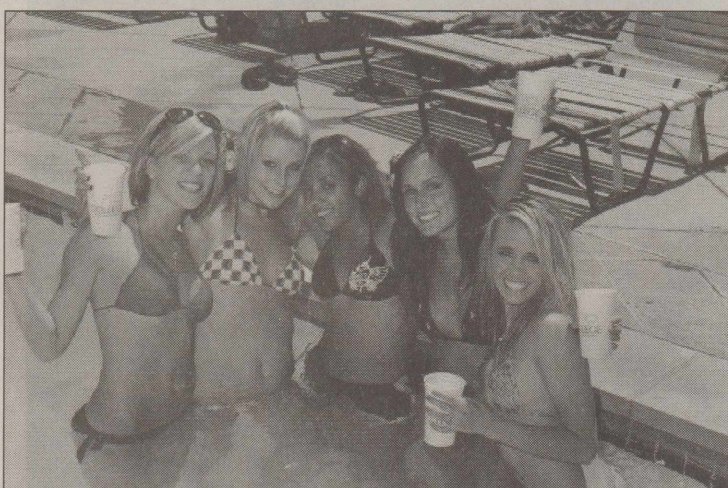


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"I tell people coming through here for the first time to just let your imagination run wild," said Dennis Williams of St. George, Utah, who makes the Valley of Fire a first stop on the Exploritas tours (formerly known as Elderhostel) that he and his wife lead from Las Vegas to the Grand Canyon and other national parks in the Southwest. "And every time I'm here, I see something new."

While its proximity to Vegas and scenic drive-through make the Valley of Fire an easy day trip for families, tour groups and even the hung-over, plenty of visitors stay longer. The two campgrounds are often packed during the spring and fall, but less crowded during the scorching summer months and chilly winter season.

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Review: Polanski casts well in 'Ghost Writer'

If Roman Polanski has great insights on the notion of exile, he did not put them on-screen in "The Ghost Writer."

What the director, a fugitive from America for decades and now under house arrest in Switzerland, did put on-screen is a faithful, fairly absorbing adaptation of Robert Harris' political thriller "The Ghost."

The movie pokes along at times, in contrast with the snappy pace of Harris' novel. Yet Polanski cast his film well—particularly with Pierce Brosnan as a Tony Blair-esque former British prime minister, a supporting player in the story but a larger-than-life figure who enlivens and dominates "The Ghost Writer" every time he enters the picture.

The film certainly has a higher profile than most of Polanski's work since the early 1990s, other than 2002's "The Pianist," which earned him the best-director Academy Award.

"The Ghost Writer" arguably is the most populist film Polanski has done since 1988's "Frantic," starring Harrison Ford.

Adding intriguing parallels are Polanski's long absence from America and the potential exile of Brosnan's Adam Lang, who faces the prospect of an expatriate's life in the United States after he's accused of war crimes back home.

Then there's the sudden twist Polanski's life has taken after nearly three decades in France, where he fled in 1978 to avoid sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-old girl. He was arrested last fall in Zurich as he arrived to receive an award from a film festival, and he now awaits a decision on whether he'll be extradited to the United States.

Polanski's bound to get a box-office bounce out of his troubles, at least.

Likewise, headlines swirling around Lang suddenly make his dreary memoirs look like the publishing event of the year.

After the drowning death of a long-time aide overseeing Lang's book, the publisher hires a veteran ghostwriter (Ewan McGregor) to punch up the tedious tome.

This guy without a name — refer-

enced in the credits merely as "The Ghost" and often called "man" by Lang, who has trouble remembering people's names — arrives at the New England estate where the ex-PM and his people are holed up just as huge news hits (it's Martha's Vineyard in the novel, some posh unidentified island here).

Lang has been accused of turning terrorist suspects in Pakistan over to the CIA for torture, prompting protests, calls for a war-crimes trial and a flurry at his publishing house to transform the book into a tell-all account of the war on terror.

Olivia Williams is perfectly matched with Brosnan as Lang's ferociously intelligent and sardonic wife, while Kim Cattrall is all crisp efficiency and cat-fight-ish rivalry as Lang's chief aide and presumed mistress.

With Harris as screenwriter, the film adheres closely to his story, though he and Polanski add a few more conventional cloak-and-dagger tidbits than the novel contains.

Polanski also injects some macabre touches — among them a dubious ending that elicits chuckles partly because of its wicked humor, partly because it's a rather silly and dismissive send-off to the film's protagonist.

Then again, McGregor is a bit of a blank throughout, continually outshone by co-stars, even those with barely more than walk-on roles. That may nicely suit a ghostwriter whose own voice is subsumed so he can chronicle the lives of others.

Yet considering that McGregor's at the center of almost every scene in the film, it makes for a pretty thin leading man. We're supposed to care what happens to this guy, but ghostlike, McGregor is a wispy presence, subordinate to almost everyone else on screen.

That includes Tom Wilkinson as a slick, haughty academic with CIA connections and James Belushi as a fiercely funny bull of a publishing executive whose company paid \$10 million for Lang's memoirs. Timothy Hutton, though, fails to register much as a shark-like attorney representing Lang.

Brosnan and Williams are the real highlights, both such dynamos that you feel their absence and yearn for their return during the long stretches when McGregor is mucking about on his own.

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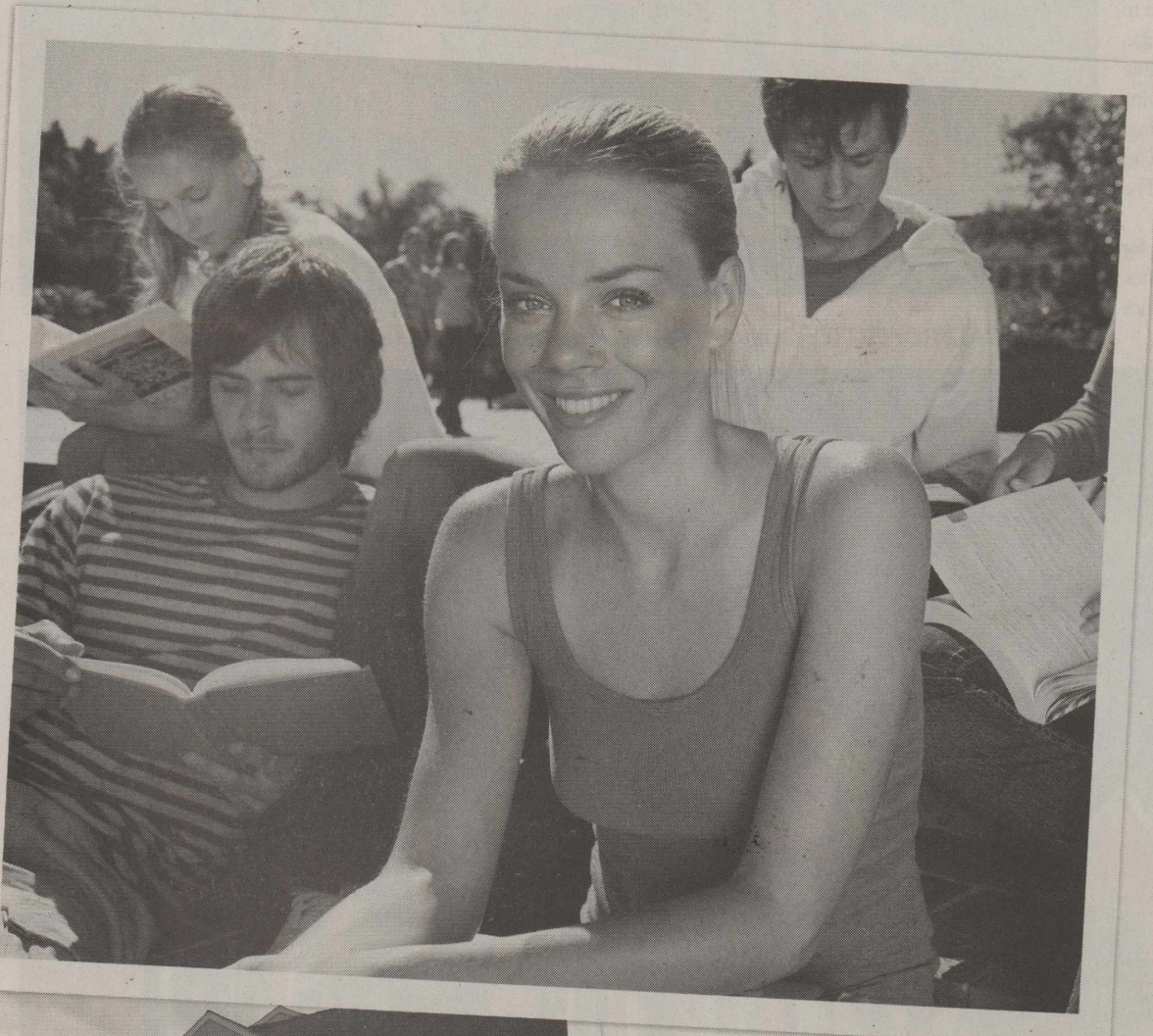
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Review: 'Shutter Island' is long, tiresome gloom

Martin Scorsese clearly had a ball making "Shutter Island," which seemingly hurls everything the director knows about filmmaking up on screen in a blazing, masterful technical triumph.

The joy of a boy playing with the world's greatest electric train set, as Orson Welles memorably described moviemaking, does not necessarily mean a good time for movie-goers, even with Scorsese's regular screen idol, Leonardo DiCaprio, leading the superb cast.

"Shutter Island" is long and wearying — brilliantly constructed, obsessively detailed, yet dramatically a piece of pulp schlock that's been overdressed and overstuffed to disguise a ponderous and absurd story.

In that regard, "Shutter Island" is right in line with Dennis Lehane's novel, a 1950s tale of paranoia, delusion, grief and denial set at a New England asylum for the criminally insane, where two federal cops are searching for an escaped murderer.

Scorsese and screenwriter Laeta Kalogridis stick closely, almost literally, to Lehane's story, whose jolts and surprises are clever but rather cheap and far-fetched.

It holds together well enough on the page as Lehane unfurls the rich inner tumult of U.S. Marshal Teddy Daniels, a man agonized by the death of his wife and his World War II service among the Allied troops that liberated the Dachau death camp. You're invested in this guy, so that when Lehane springs his grand twist, you may not buy it, but you at least can roll with it.

As gorgeously as Scorsese captures Teddy's nightmare world, the director lets the man's inherent gloom weigh so heavily that it overwhelms the story, making Lehane's big reveal seem all the more shabby and unsatisfying.

For his first film since 2006 Academy Awards champ "The Departed," Scorsese works a fourth time with DiCaprio, whose supreme gift for brooding makes him an obvious choice to play Teddy.

Paired with new partner Chuck Aule (Mark Ruffalo), Teddy is dispatched to Ashecliffe Hospital on

bleak Shutter Island, where suspicion and ill weather seem the two sustaining elements.

Teddy and Chuck are trying to solve the vanishing-act escape of Rachel Solando, a delusional patient who drowned her three children. Rachel disappeared from her locked cell, and the hospital staff and guards have been unable to turn up any trace of her on the barren island.

The marshals are greeted with reserve bordering on hostility from the hospital staff, including the head shrink (Ben Kingsley and Max von Sydow).

As a hurricane sweeps over the island, Teddy and Chuck tumble into a chasm of conspiracy theories about brainwashing, radical surgery, clandestine wards and secret patients.

Emily Mortimer and Patricia Clarkson play two different embodiments of the missing Rachel, whose true identity is at the heart of the story's climactic surprise.

As Teddy's dead wife in flashbacks, dreams and hallucinations, Michelle Williams delivers the film's most moving moments. Those scenes also are Scorsese at his finest, radiant flashes of tragic grandeur in a film that otherwise is mostly a study in ghouliness.

In imagery and design, it's certainly a beautiful, even dazzling study as Scorsese conducts first-rate work from a team of past collaborators, including cinematographer Robert Richardson, production designer Dante Ferreri, costume designer Sandy Powell and longtime editor Thelma Schoonmaker.

Robbie Robertson, whose group The Band was the subject of Scorsese's concert film "The Last Waltz," serves as music supervisor, creating a score that's a suitably jarring pastiche based on tunes from a variety of 20th century composers.

From the Gothic feel of early German cinema to the more stark and realistic terrors of modern horror, Scorsese gloriously shows off the influences he's been absorbing and devouring for well over half a century.

Scorsese has succeeded with grand pulp before with "Cape Fear" and "The Departed." With "Shutter Island," his reach is operatic, but the result is like an overblown episode of "The X-Files" or "The Twilight Zone."

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The Gateway Offers Tech Students Luxury Housing at an Affordable Price.

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The Gateway at Lubbock is ideally located in Northwest Lubbock, just off of Loop 289 on the access road between Quaker and Fourth Street. At Gateway, you're just minutes away from anywhere students need to be. Gateway residents have easy ac-

cess to the Texas Tech campus the airport, and the mall. The Gateway at Lubbock's pool area is very popular among residents and their friends. The unique setup allows residents and their guests to enjoy three swimming

pools and a hot tub all in one location.

Lyndal Briscoe, an advertising major from Borger, lives in a four-bedroom apartment with three roommates and enjoys living at Gateway.

"I really love the pools and sand volleyball courts. Summertime at Gateway is a blast!" Lyndal said. "Also, the maintenance and office staff are always accessible and very helpful."

This year The Gateway at Lubbock will be getting a makeover! Renovations will begin soon and

the staff is excited about the brand new look. Changes will be made to the office, clubhouse and fitness center. Also, a select few apartments will be upgraded to wood floors in the living room!

At the Gateway at Lubbock, the goal of the staff is to provide students with the quality of life that will help them attain their goals, both academically and socially. They provide maximum value through excellence in service, innovation, personal development and by treating residents as they deserve to be treated.

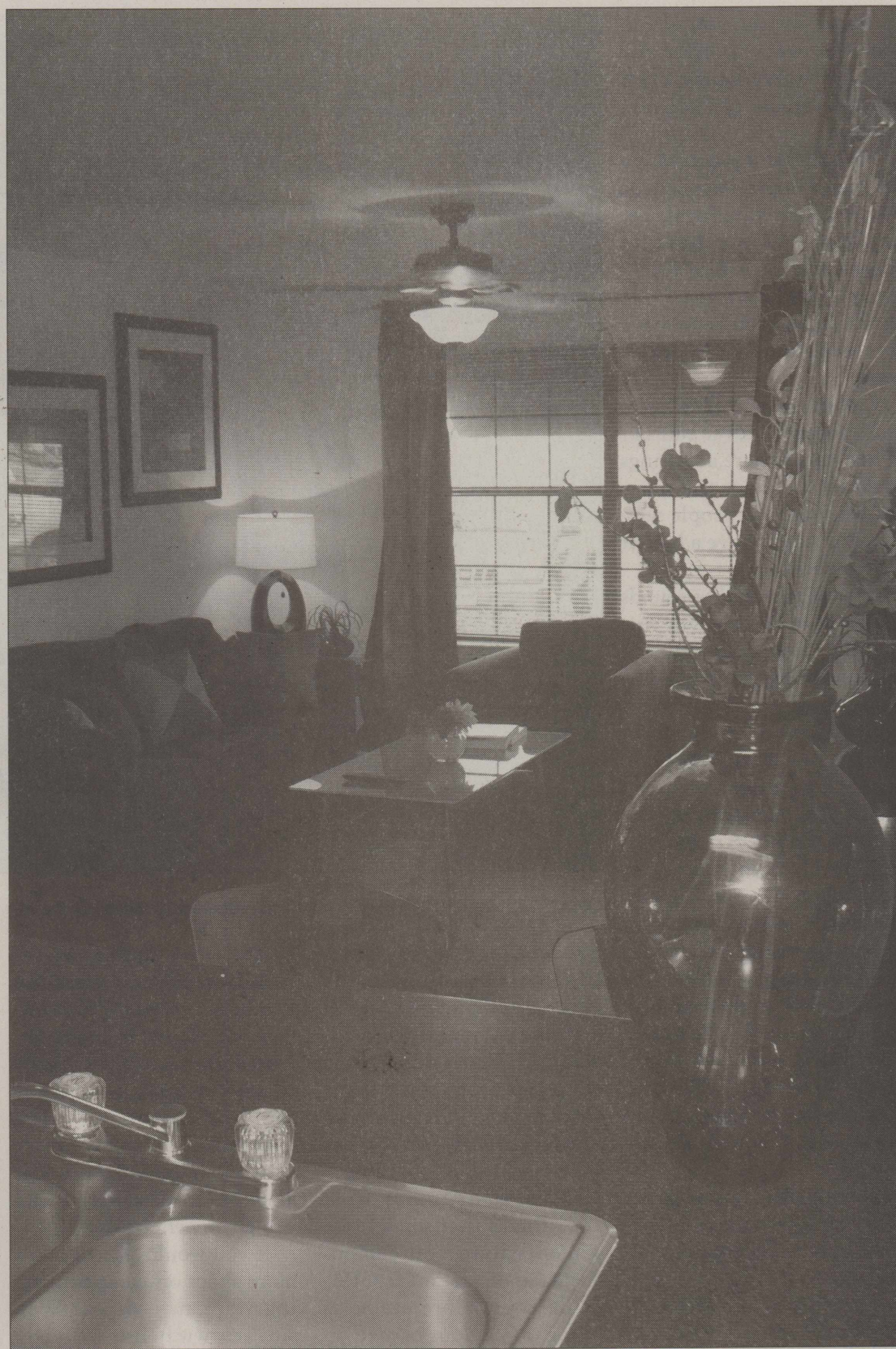
Interior amenities include: ceramic tile, hardwood floors, black appliances, full-size washer and dryer in a large laundry room, free cable with HBO in every room, free high-speed Internet, free storage, covered private patios, and energy-efficient heating and air conditioning.

Monica Wilson, a theater major from San Antonio, highly recommends The Gateway at Lubbock to those Tech students searching for a luxurious lifestyle at an unbeatable price.

"The prices here are awesome, and the amenities are great — they have everything I need to live off campus."

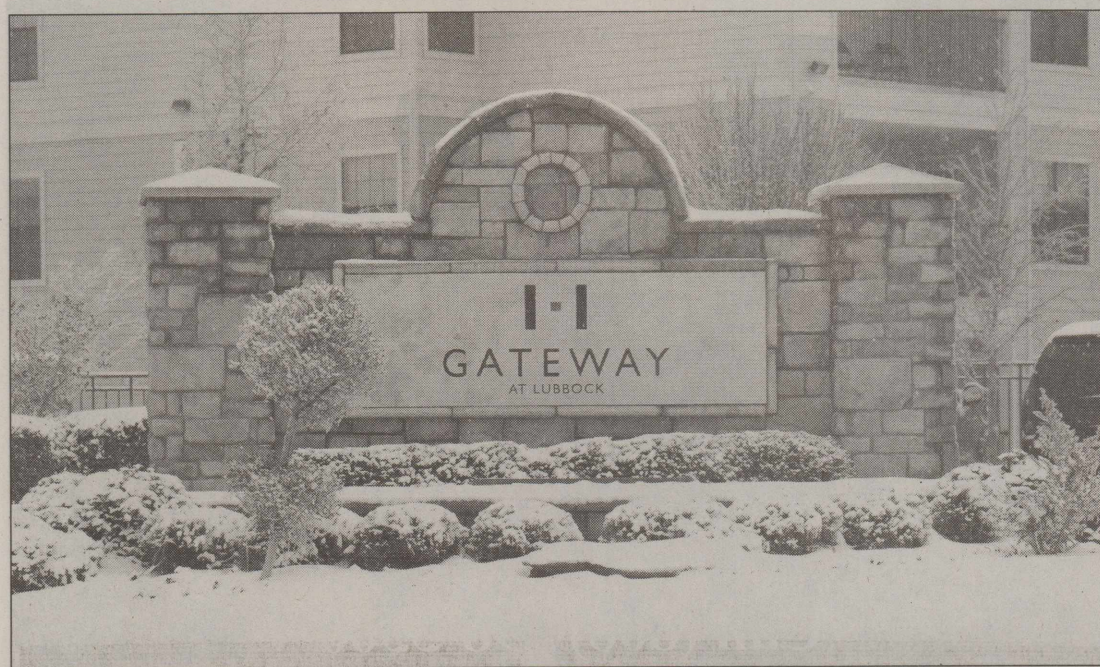
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What surprised me the most about my commuter dining plan was the fact that it's accepted at every Hospitality Services location on campus and the food choices are endless. In addition to Chick-fil-A, The Union Bistro and all the great choices in the Student Union Building, I found a huge selection of food venues all across campus. No matter where my classes are there is a Sam's Place Mini-market just around the corner, including the newest locations at the leisure pool, Wiggins and Engineering kiosk. A new location will be at Health Sciences Center in May!

Whether I'm looking for a quick snack or complete meal, my commuter

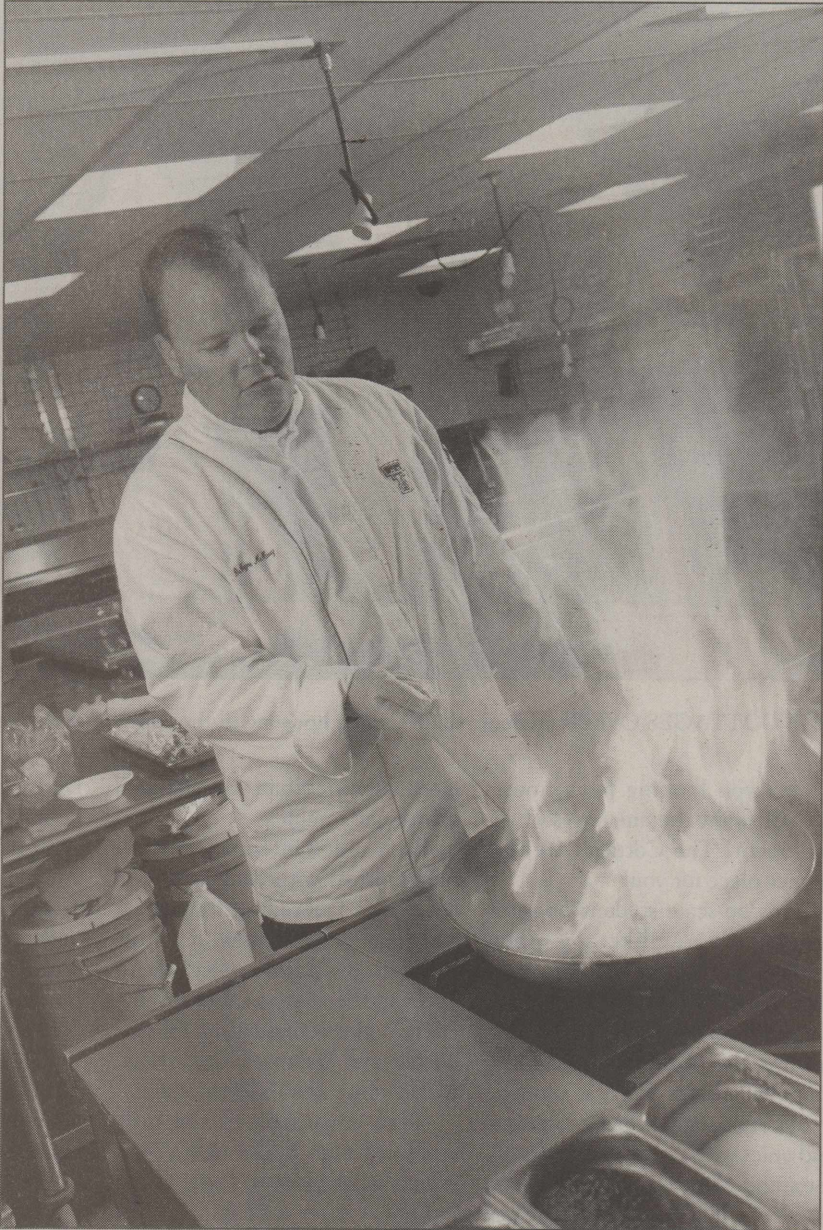


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STUDENTS WHO OPT for a commuter dining plan get special discounts that can save them a lot of money.

dining plan allows me to eat where I want, when I want. There are three different plans to choose from which made it easier for me to get the right plan. Plus, I was able to add my commuter dining plan directly to my tuition statement. I purchased my commuter dining

plan online at www.hospitality.ttu.edu, but you can also add them in the ID/Raider Card Office in the SUB.

At the end of the day, my commuter plan gives me one less thing to worry about and that allows me time to focus on what's important to me!

Beware of illegal Lubbock leases

By JILL STANGL
GUEST COLUMNIST

Now is the time of year when many students try to secure off-campus housing for next year. In addition to customary landlord-tenant issues seen statewide, Lubbock has several city ordinances a student must consider before signing a lease to rent a house.

Lubbock's limitation on unrelated persons living together in a single-family dwelling causes the most problems for students. The Code of Ordinances §29-3 (45) defines "family" as "(o)ne or more persons related by blood, adoption or marriage, or not more than two unrelated persons living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit." Therefore, students who live in houses designated as R-1 (single-family dwellings) must follow this definition.

Sometimes landlords and tenants attempt to execute leases with only two people listed as residents as a way to get around the ordinance. Beware of this practice! When it comes to the attention of neighbors that the ordinance is

being violated, the residents not listed on the lease will likely be forced to leave the residence and the two remaining will be liable for the entire lease for the duration of the lease term.

For example, a landlord knows four people will be living in a property close to campus, but only lists two of them on the lease. The total rent due for the house is \$1,200, which is only \$300 per person/per month. Within a few months, an investigation is launched by Code Enforcement, because neighbors have complained about noise, parking, trash, parties, etc. The two "extra" people are forced to vacate the property. However, the two students listed on the lease will most likely not be allowed to get out of the lease agreement, which results in only two people paying the \$1,200 monthly rent.

Signing a lease with all tenants listed individually does not necessarily protect students, either. If the lease violates the ordinance, it is technically unenforceable. It is unknown whether Lubbock county courts would find the entire lease unenforceable or just the portion

that lists all of the residents. Either way, students would still have to deal with a legal situation that is unnecessary and can distract them from their studies. The safest thing to do is to avoid violating the ordinance from the beginning.

In addition to the housing ordinance, Lubbock also has ordinances regarding noise, trash and parking. All students need to be mindful of these rules, whether they are the residents of the property or just visitors. A good rule of thumb: If you would not want the party you are hosting or attending going on next door to your mom or grandmother's house, it is probably violating city ordinances in some way.

A sure-fire way to avoid these and other landlord-tenant issues is to utilize on-campus housing. If, however, the choice is made to move off-campus, come see the attorneys at Student Legal Services to clear up any questions you may have. Call 806-742-3289 to schedule an appointment.

■ Stangl is the Managing Director of Student Legal Services

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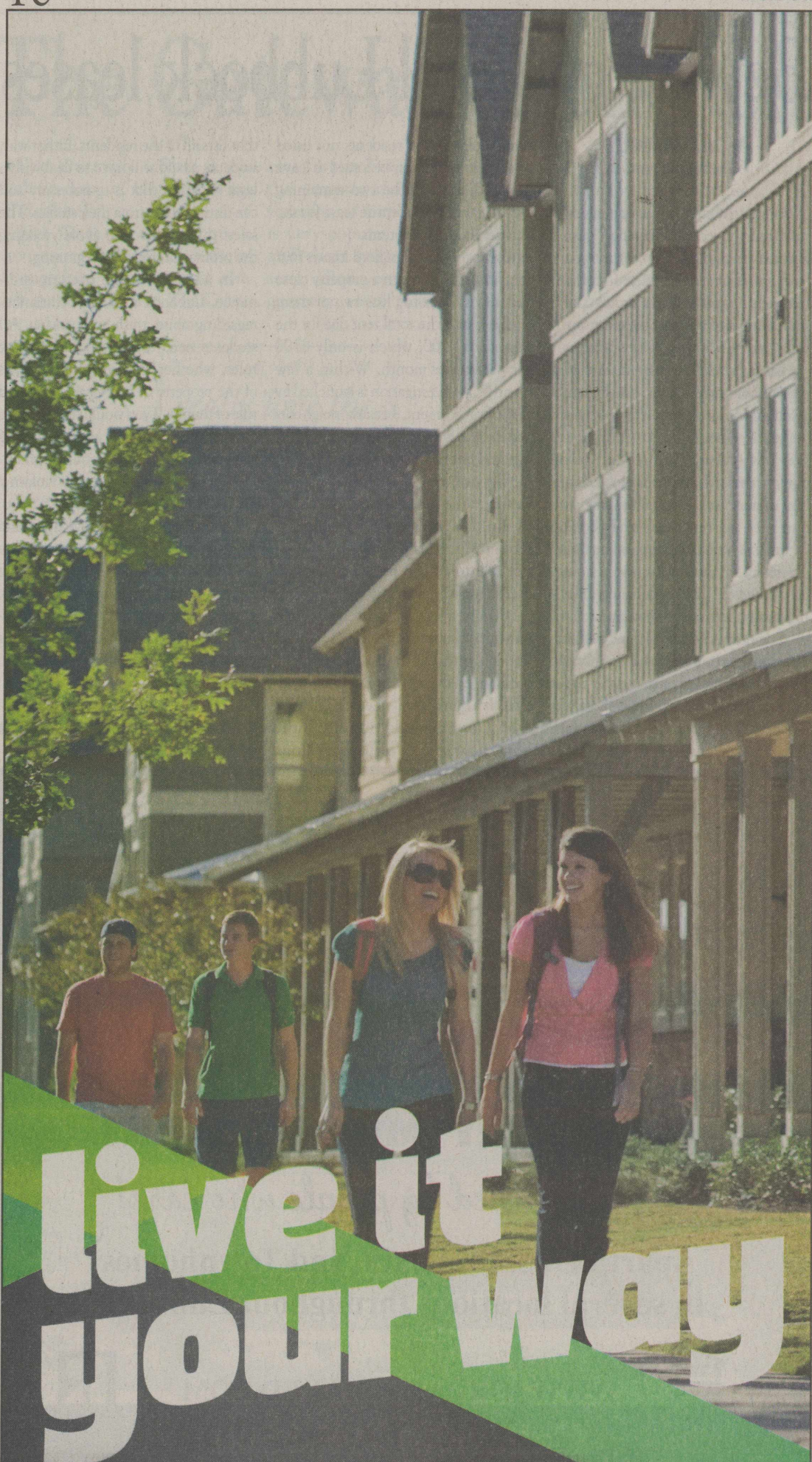
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Rum revival sparks new interest in old spirit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the huge anchor and float lights hanging from the ceiling of Martin Cate's Smuggler's Cove bar don't clue you in, the stacks of barrels and ship's figurehead mounted on the wall should get you in the spirit of things: You don't come here for a dry martini, be it ever so shaken or stirred.

Cate has a rum perspective on things — the bar features more than 200 from around the world.

There's a rum revival going on across the country as devotees spread the word that rum is about a lot more than the cheap stuff you might have got trashed on in college.

"Rum is the most diverse spirit in the world," says Cate. "There's rich, smoky rums. There's drier, medium-bodied rums. Some have longer finishes and some short, drier finishes. There's a rum for every palate."

All that and Flaming Volcanoes, too.

The rum 411:
— Rum is a distilled spirit made from sugar cane byproducts, including juice and molasses.

— It's usually aged in used whisky or bourbon barrels, which turns the spirit golden and, if aged long enough, brown.

— Rum can be white, gold or dark (known as black). The darker colored rums may be either due to the effect of aging or from being darkened with an artificial caramel color.

Perhaps most important is rum's dual personality. While it is the basis

for laugh-out-loud drinks like the zombie, premium rums prefer being sipped straight or over ice, a drink that can compete with fine cognacs and brandies.

You can even get a special rum glass to imbibe from, though Ed Hamilton, who runs the Ministry of Rum Web site, thinks that may be a bit much.

"People ask me, 'What kind of glass do you use?' I say, 'A clean one,'" he says with a laugh.

Perhaps it's not surprising that rum, and its cousin, tiki, are making a comeback now.

After all, the pioneering tiki bar, Don the Beachcomber, opened in Los Angeles during the Depression. San Francisco Bay area resident Victor Bergeron visited and became a convert, going on to start the Trader Vic's tiki temples.

Somewhere during the '60s, tiki and rum fell out of fashion. Cate fingers one of the culprits as a "guy in a tuxedo who showed up in a secret agent movie and asked for a vodka martini."

But now it's back, beneficiary of the craze for authentic cocktails that is an offshoot of the foodie movement. When your canapes are free-range chicken wings dusted in organic, hand-rubbed spices, a watery glass of lousy liquor and no-name soda just won't do.

"A rising tide lifts all booze," says Jeff Berry, who has written about rum and tiki culture and has a new book coming out, "Beachbum Berry

Remixed."

The leaders of the cocktail renaissance have done pre-Prohibition classics. They've done tequila and agave. Now, they're looking at rum, a renewed interest that comes just as tiki has started to wave its flirty palm fronds at a jaded public.

And, conveniently, you can be a complete rum snob for much less than being, say, a single-malt scotch maniac.

"It's amazing how much cheaper it is," says Berry. "You can spend \$140 for an 18-year single-malt. You can buy a 21-year aged, amazingly layered fantastic sipping rum for half that."

Figures from the Distilled Spirits Council show that premium rums, which 10 years ago weren't big enough to really exist as a category, now account for nearly 10 percent of all spirits sold by volume and 12 percent of revenues in the \$60 billion retail market.

Smuggler's Cove, a dark, inviting space strewn with just enough nautical gear to give you the tiki vibe but a few palapas short of tipping into farce, has been drawing a regular crowd, some interested in the more than 70 rum cocktails, others looking to try the many premium sipping rums.

Cate's got something for everyone. If you smell victory, or are in need of one, there's the Three Dots and a Dash. (You know that's Morse code for "V," right?) Lime, orange, honey, falemrum (a sweet spirit), allspice, biters, aged Martinique rum, Private Reserve rum.