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## OPERATION PAINT

### 'Dominant' Tech paintball team hopes to continue its winning ways in Houston



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By ALEX PEDRINI  
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After its first competition of the season in which the Texas Tech Paintball Team placed first and fourth, the team prepares for its upcoming tournament Saturday at the Texas A&M Open in Houston.

The Tech team, composed of 20 men, is a part of the Division II South Central Collegiate Conference of the National Collegiate Paintball Association, consisting of about 80 teams. In its competitions, the team faces people from other schools,

mostly from Texas and bordering states such as Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"In our conference, we're pretty much dominant," said Chase Reeves, team president and junior psychology major from Grandview. "Overall we're top four in our conference and that's with both teams, so it kind of only leaves room for two other teams but us. We pride ourselves on that and we do think we're the best and deserve to be up there."

During the last competition, the team's hard work paid off, said Boback Parsaei, former president and junior engineering major from Houston.

"We got the right players at the right time and the timing was perfect and there was a lot of practice," he said. "The heart and passion that everybody has (puts us) on the same page."

After the team's first big win of the semester, it plans on practicing even harder to maintain a winning

record, Parsaei said. The team has mandatory practices every other week and has scrimmages throughout the semester, but offers practices every weekend.

"We play like we're playing a tournament," said Alex Yoang, a business graduate student from Lubbock. "I think the extra practices are helpful, especially the ones that are not mandatory because you see the performance increase quite a bit. When you see them play with different teams every weekend, you see their individual skill increase because you have to learn to be more vocal. When you play with other teams, they don't know what you're going to do."

During their practices, team members work on basic shooting techniques and run drills that keep their talent on par and keeps communication with each other open, Reeves said.

Because of the way the bunkers are made for the paintball field, angles play is a huge factor in their strategy, he said. The team members determine the game plan before going onto the field and must use more than just player skill to win.

"It relays 60 to 70 percent on just team work and 30 to 40 percent on player skill," Reeves said. "Player skill (is something) we have enormous amounts of, but we have some of the best players in the area personal skill wise. Teamwork is another aspect that is really difficult."

The sounds of shots firing and the other team talking while the players are trying to run their plays can be challenging for the team if their communication skills aren't great, Reeves said, which is why the team runs drills that get the players talking on the field. One of the drills the teams practices with is shouting out the letters of the alphabet down the field causing them to think about their location and what comes next while playing the game.

"It's kind of hard because you're not only thinking about playing but you're trying to think about that and then going backwards, so drills like that help keep the communication fluid," Reeves said.

The team has three lines they plan on bringing to the tournament this weekend. Two lines have returning players with experience on the team who all expect to win again. But the third line is made up of newer players, some with less than a year's experience playing the sport. Reeves said he believes this line is full of talent and their next competition will be a good learning experience.



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## Police: Icy roads cause high accident rate

By RALSTON ROLLO  
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In the aftermath of the Monday night and Tuesday morning winter storm, about 150 car accidents were reported as of Tuesday afternoon, according to the Lubbock Police Department.

On a typical winter day in Lubbock, only about 20 car accidents are reported, said Sgt. Daniel Holder, an officer with the department.

Jason Jordan of the National Weather Service said this winter's above-average snowfall levels can be largely attributed to the fact that weather trends are following an El Niño pattern.

El Niño weather patterns, he said, shift the track of winter storms further south from their typical paths.

During the El Niño winter of 2004-2005, a storm brought measurable snowfall to Amarillo in early May.

Jordan said the largest amount of snowfall from Monday's storm came between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday night but continued until about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Total snowfall for the storm was between 2 inches and 4 inches and varied in different areas of Lubbock, he said.

The snowfall brought Lubbock's official total snowfall during 2010 to 12.3 inches, which is 4.7 inches above Lubbock's average winter snowfall total.

"The best thing was that there was very little wind, so

there was very little drifting," he said.

Col. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said he saw several car accidents on his way to the police station Tuesday morning.

Jordan said hazardous road conditions Tuesday morning were largely due to cars packing snow down during the morning commute and temperatures hovering in the low 20s.

Tech police had not investigated any weather-related accidents on Tech's campus as of Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Despite the melting of much snow and ice Tuesday afternoon, Hoffman said, road conditions could be hazardous this morning because of refreezing Tuesday night.

Jordan said temperatures could reach the 60s by early this weekend, but the National Weather Service is monitoring a storm system that could bring snow or rain Saturday night.

The Tech student chapter of the American Meteorological Society will host the Fourth Annual Severe Weather Awareness Day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

Tanya Brown of the American Meteorological Society said the event is free to the general public and will feature many activities that promote community awareness of the dynamic nature of severe weather.

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PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador

A BLANKET OF snow covers the Texas Tech campus after an overnight snowfall, causing 8 a.m. classes to be canceled Tuesday. The icy roads in Lubbock also contributed to about 150 accidents reported as of late Tuesday.

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## IN BRIEF

## STATE

## Hutchison: Perry's tactics hindering her campaign

JUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison acknowledged Tuesday that Republican Gov. Rick Perry's strategy of casting her as a Washington insider has hindered her gubernatorial campaign.

Trailing in the polls with less than a week before the March 2 primary, Hutchison assessed the state of her campaign to The Associated Press as she toured through towns in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Hutchison's remarks about Perry's anti-Washington tactics

appeared to be her first acknowledgment that the governor has done some damage to her election bid.

"It definitely has made it more difficult for me. I didn't think that people would buy that because I've been so effective for Texas," Hutchison told the AP on her campaign bus. "I didn't think that anyone could turn my success in producing results for Texas into a negative, but I think that he has attempted to do that and that what I've been having to fight against."

## NATION

## AP source: New full-body scanners for 2 airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government officials say the first of 150 new full-body scanners will be installed in airports in Boston and Chicago over the next two weeks.

A Homeland Security Department official said Tuesday all of the 150 new machines will be installed by the end of June. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement is not yet public.

The body-scanners were purchased with money from President Barack Obama's stimulus plan announced in February last year.

The use of the machines in airports is a key part of the Obama administration's plans to improve airport security. Obama called for buying hundreds more of them after the attempted Christmas Day terror bombing of a US-bound airliner.

## WORLD

## Sudan and Darfur rebel group sign key truce

CAIRO (AP) — Darfur's most powerful rebel group and the Sudanese government on Tuesday signed a truce after a year of internationally sponsored negotiations, raising hopes the bloody seven-year conflict could draw to a close.

Rebel leader Khalil Ibrahim of the Justice and Equality Movement announced the cease-fire would begin that night as the international sponsors of the talks announced a \$1 billion development fund for the war ravaged region.

The once bitter enemies, Ibrahim and Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir,

shook hands and embraced after the signing. The ceremony, hosted by Qatar's Emir Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Thani, was attended by U.S., U.N., African and Arab representatives among others.

The next challenge for the mediators will be getting the dozens of other rebel splinter groups to join the process as the arduous power and wealth-sharing talks begin, especially since JEM is primarily a military movement without the popular base of other rebel groups.

Previous cease-fires and partial peace deals have been short-lived.

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takes in this spot as soon as possible.

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## SGA to distribute surveys for Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

By JOEANN BON-JORNO  
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Feedback from the textbook survey given out today during Student Government Association Day will travel across Texas and be used to make policy recommendations, according to people working to accomplish the guidelines set out in House Bill 4149.

The bill, introduced in the Texas Legislature regarding achievable cost-saving measures and the use and availability of electronic textbooks at institutions of higher education, calls for representatives of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to meet with student regents from across Texas.

Heather Morris, the coordinating board representative for Tech, said she and other representatives are gathering feedback from student regents for policy recommendations regarding electronic textbooks.

Kyle Miller, Tech student regent, said the survey is made to receive feedback from the student body on how they view online textbooks.

"The survey is so we can re-

ceive feedback on how students view electronic textbooks," he said, "and what would prevent students from using them even if they are cheaper."

Bob Davenport, managing director of Varsity Bookstore, said the store offers students the option of electronic and traditional textbooks.

He said the electronic textbooks usually are cheaper, but traditional textbooks sell better. The store will continue to offer students both textbook options.

Ken Wiley, general manager of Double T Bookstore, said the store does not offer electronic textbooks because it has not seen a demand for them.

He said the store will offer electronic textbooks on requests by individual customers, but so far this have not had any request this semester.

"This semester we started our textbook rental program, and that has been very popular," Wiley said.

The survey includes questions about how electronic textbooks benefit or hinder education, on a scale of 1 to 10 how likely a person would be to use electronic textbooks and if students own a laptop computer or desktop.

After gathering feedback with



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

CARLOS FEVELA, A sophomore business major from San Antonio, buys back books for Barnes & Noble from Madison Shipman, a junior early childhood education major from Rockwall, in the Barnes & Noble in the Student Union Building.

the help of the SGA and student council, Miller said he and the other student regents across Texas will give feedback to coordinating board representatives for use in policy recommendations.

Miller visited the student congress and senate joint meeting with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center student senate and Angelo State University student senate Jan. 21 and asked the Tech student senate to

help with the survey.

According to HB 4149, the coordinating board will make initial recommendations and a report based on the study to the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House of Representatives and presiding officers of each Legislative Standing Committee with primary jurisdiction over Higher Education, by no later than Dec. 1.

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## Toyota recalls won't 'totally' fix sudden surges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive recalls of popular Toyota cars and trucks still may "not totally" solve frightening problems of sudden, unintended acceleration, the company's American sales chief conceded Tuesday, a day before the Japanese president of the world's largest automaker must confront angry U.S. lawmakers.

House members listened in rapt silence Tuesday to the tearful testimony of a woman whose car unaccountably surged to 100 mph, then they pressed U.S. sales chief James Lentz on the company's efforts to find and fix the acceleration problems — actions many

suggested were too late and too limited.

Lentz apologized repeatedly for safety defects that led to recalls of some 8.5 million Toyota cars and trucks, and he acknowledged the changes the company is making probably aren't the end of the story.

Putting remaining doubts to rest is of vital importance to millions more Toyota owners in the United States and elsewhere, who have continued to drive but with serious concerns about their cars. Toyota sales have suffered, too, and a small army of dealers showed up on Capitol Hill Tuesday, arguing that this week's high-profile hearings are unfairly

targeting their company.

"We are vigilant and we continue to look for potential causes," Lentz told the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

That search had better continue, a number of lawmakers said, openly questioning Toyota's insistence that the problems are mechanical, not linked to the vehicles' sophisticated electronics.

Without a more vigorous investigation of the possibility that electronics are involved, Texas Republican Rep. Joe Barton said of Toyota's probe: "In my opinion, it's a sham."

## Roads

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She said local meteorologist John Robison of KCBD-TV plans to emcee the event.

To increase hazard preparedness in the Lubbock community, Brown said, the American Meteorological Society will help Lubbock residents program their weather radios to receive warnings specific to the Lubbock area.

"We hope to see a large amount of participation," she said. "We want people to appreciate weather, but also appreciate the danger it can cause."

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## Students learn art of eating at Career Services event

By HALLIE DAVIS  
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Texas Tech students gathered Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building to answer the age-old questions: Which fork do I use first? Is my drink on the right or the left? Do I cut up a carrot in a salad?

University Career Services hosted the Etiquette Dinner, a formal event that teaches the correct manners for dining and social situations.

Starting off with "mocktails," attendees socialized as if they were at a business reception.

"It helps students understand how to mix and mingle informally," said Stephanie West, the associate director of University Career Services.

The non-alcoholic drinks were served with hors d'oeuvres. After the mocktail hour, attendees filed into the ballroom for the dinner with speaker Brenda Becknell, a Tech alumna who works with Robert Spence Modeling Agency in Lubbock.

She said students should learn etiquette because it always will be important in life.

"As a professional or as a community member, it reflects

positively or negatively to others about the business or organization you represent," Becknell said.

She also emphasized the importance of good manners in the job hunt, saying manners are a skill everyone needs and can decide whether someone gets a job.

"It sets you apart from the other applicants," said Jacquelyn Kimmey, a mass communications major from Dallas. "If you have manners and the other (job applicants) don't, then the interviewer will notice you're the better choice."

Students also came for class credit, West said. Many students were required or at least encouraged to attend by a professor.

"I think it will be beneficial when I have to eat with future clients," said Josh Platt, an animal sciences major from Lufkin.

The sophomore said he was required to attend for his animal science seminar class.

"It's a stereotype that people think ag majors just work on farms, when really they don't," Platt said. "Many get hired on with big corporations."

The dinner began with each table of 10 choosing a host for



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS and faculty meet and introduce themselves to each other while being served the first course of the Etiquette Dinner on Tuesday in the Red Raider Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

the evening. Becknell then went through the steps of introducing everyone and how to properly place your napkin in your lap.

"It's really informative," said Ryan McAlister, a sophomore engineering major from Dallas. "It's important to make sure to do the little things."

McAlister attended because he wanted to have experience for future job opportunities. Becknell encouraged students to "experiment" now rather than later.

"(The dinner) teaches how to interact in an informal social situation, so if they do have an interview situation where a meal is served, they'll be prepared," West said.

Courtney Rankin, a junior food sciences major from Tuscola, attended as a requirement for the animal sciences seminar as well. She said she enjoyed the formal dinner, and it served to simply reaffirm her confidence.

Throughout Becknell's instruction, she referenced the future employers that might be watching, as well as other dinner guests who may be business associates or others attendees would need to impress. She said the outside fork is used for salad only, the drink is on the right of the plate it goes with, and raw carrots always are considered finger food.

"I'm glad I know most of this already," Rankin said.

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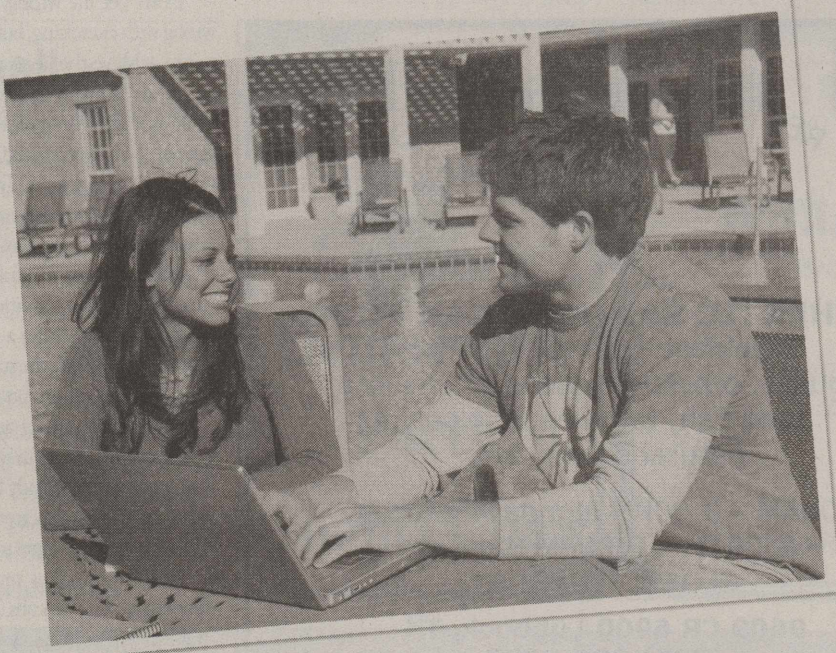
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## 'Idol' without Cowell presents hurdle

In Fall 2011, Simon Cowell will introduce America to "The X Factor." However, Cowell's factor addition will subtract him from the "American Idol" judges panel.

Despite people's personal feelings about Cowell, it is undeniable he is an important asset to "Idol." It is hard for people to choose Cowell as their favorite because of his blunt and, at times, rude comments. Yet, people not only anticipate but admire him. "It was a bit like ordering a hamburger," Cowell said, posted on Americanidol.com, "and only getting the bun."

His comments are beyond honest and clever; but for some ignored and not respected.

Contestants should care about his opinions because he is one of the most respected producers in the music and television industry. Americanidol.com reported Cowell

**Elizabeth Custy**



has represented more than 100 No. 1 records and made more than 150 million sales in albums.

Cowell not only created "Britain's Got Talent" and "America's Got Talent," but was an executive producer for several other shows: "American Inventor," "Celebrity Duets" and "Cupid."

Slowly conquering the music industry, it can be expected Cowell would move on from American Idol to bigger and better things: "The X Factor."

After the release of Cowell's announcement to bring the British show, "The X Factor," to

the United States, I logged onto my YouTube account. I was curious to see what the hype was about.

"The X Factor has been a massive success around the world," said Mike Darnell, president of Alternative Entertainment for Fox Broadcasting Company, "and we can't wait to bring it to the U.S. in 2011."

Honestly, I expected "Factor" to be identical to "Idol." However, as I watched I noticed energy from the

"Factor" that "Idol" didn't have. There are also differences in "Factor" that could make for an interesting change.

First of all, judges mentor finalists by set groups: girls, boys, older than 25 and groups. In addition to judging the contestants, they are also rooting for their group of finalists. There are also only three finalists per category, instead of Idol's 12. The finalists get the opportunity to include light shows, fog and dancers to assist in their performances. The extravagance will help viewers get a feel of the contestant's entertainment ability.

"The X Factor" will be an interesting change. It will force viewers to judge contestants as a whole entertainment package on a more lavish level than "American Idol" allows. It will be exciting to see who Cowell casts for the other judges. It will also be interesting to see if "American Idol" will thrive without cynical Cowell.

However, the last season with Cowell should do well — especially with the addition of Ellen DeGeneres, who is known for her comedic talk show, "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." The show has earned a total of 29 Daytime Emmy Awards and DeGeneres has earned five People's Choice Awards for

Favorite Daytime Talk Show Host.

Hiring DeGeneres as another judge could have been Fox Network's strategic way to keep people watching future seasons of "American Idol." So far, DeGeneres has brought comic relief with her honesty. She also seems to work well with Cowell, which is something every Idol viewer worries about with a new judge.

Although DeGeneres is entertaining, she doesn't quite have the annoying-honest charm Cowell has, and without Cowell I am unsure if I will continue to watch "American Idol." However, I will be tuning into the "X Factor" when Fall 2011 rolls around.

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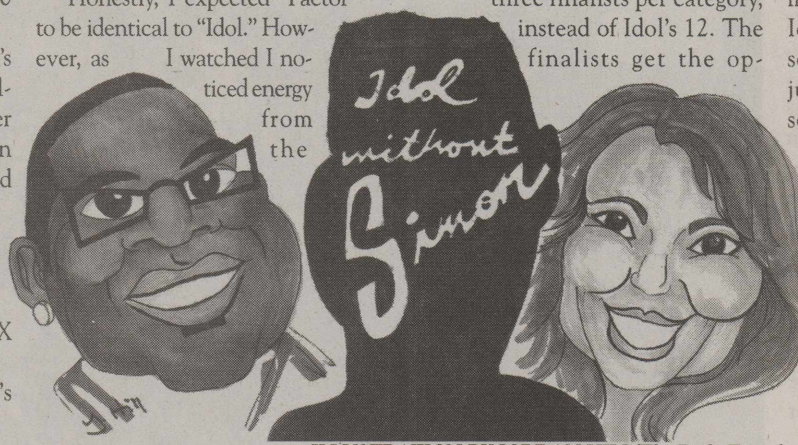


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## Body image not solved by products

Don't judge me, but though I try to stay off the reality TV wagon, from time to time I can't resist a ride.

One wagon that I happen to be hitched to this season is "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." As I watched the charity boxing episode, I couldn't help but marvel at how comfortable the girls were in outfits that exposed their curves and other areas some women find less flattering.

As soon as my marvel began to fade a QuickTrim commercial aired. There were the heads of Khloe and Kim floating across the beach on their animated bodies. Making matters worse, when asked how she came up with the design for her perfume bottle by a QVC spokeswoman, Kim said she "wanted something curvy. Something that represented a normal woman's body."

What message is being sent? In one instance she was promoting a sexy, petite, almost impossible to achieve body and in the next the curves of a "normal" woman. At first glance it seems a bit hypocritical, but that leads me to my next question. Who is responsible for the negative conse-

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quences of these confusing messages?

As a society we've made considerable efforts to tackle what has been coined as our nation's obesity problem. School lunch menus have been altered and even reality shows such as "Celebrity Fit Club" and "The Biggest Loser" have sprung up in hopes of helping combat the problem.

However, for some reason, when I saw the QuickTrim commercial, I didn't think of Kevin Federline and his Fit Club workout or the psychological counseling that it accompanies. Those on the other end of the spectrum came to mind. Those young ladies who are perfectly normal and healthy, yet continue struggling with self-perception issues. They see products like QuickTrim as the quick and easy solution to all of their troubles.

We can't deny the emphasis placed

on being skinny in our society. From the model industry to our obsession with the weight gains and losses of celebrities, the message that is being portrayed is that bone thin is in.

So who is responsible? Are these young ladies not responsible for their own actions? If so, aren't those we consider obese responsible for their actions? Maybe it's Kim and those like her who promote the unattainable? Sure, we can blame them, but then again, I doubt they'd be involved in a market that has no demand.

Clearly the blame can't be placed on one group. We're all responsible and should focus on acknowledging the elephant that has been in the room for years now. Disorders like anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating disorder have been topics of discussion for as long as I can remember, and for as long as I can remember we've handled the issue rather quietly.

Although I'm not sure I can agree with the promotion of QuickTrim in its current marketing format, I do agree with Kim number two: Women should embrace their curves. Besides, they do have their advantages from time to time.

Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with exercising, but do it for health, not to achieve the unattainable.

In all fairness, QuickTrim may be a great product. My argument isn't so much against the product itself as it is the promotional mechanisms. True, sex sells, but Michael Jordan sold a lot of Gatorade and I never once saw him dunking in boxers.

We have to be careful of the messages we send, even if unintentional. When I see Michael Phelps eating a sub sandwich, I know it's not simply the sub sandwich that contributes to his physique.

If you're struggling anywhere on the spectrum, check out our Student Counseling Center and the BodyTalk group. Even if you want to learn better ways to support others, it wouldn't hurt to drop in.

Keep in mind, as much as you may desire Janet Jackson's abs (old school Janet that is), I'm sure items like QuickTrim played minimal role in their creation.

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# Apple purges questionable apps

You may or may not have noticed — depending on what you do with your free time — last week Apple started banning apps from its App Store that featured “objectionable content,” as put by Philip Schiller, the company’s head of worldwide product marketing, in an interview with the New York Times.

This means 5,000 apps like SuicideGirls’ Flip Strip and Wobble were removed from the App Store with absolutely zero warning and little explanation.

The problem is this so-called “porn purge” merely highlights the problem with the closed-off nature of the App Store and the sometimes ostensibly arbitrary sensibilities of the attached approval process. For instance, the new rules state “images of women in bikinis” (and men for that matter) are absolutely not allowed.

There is no official list of these new criteria and the rules actually come from a conversation between Wobble developer Jon Atherton and an Apple employee, but it seems generally accepted anything with heavy innuendo or implications of sexual content immediately will be removed or rejected. However, a multitude of problems and contradictions arise, the main one being certain “overtly sexual” apps remain.

One of the prime targets is the Sports Illustrated SI Swimsuit 2010 app. It’s an official app straight from Sports Illustrated and, as the name implies, features photos from its an-



**Timothy Poon**

nual swimsuit issue. It seems to be this of all the apps would violate the sexual prohibition, and yet Apple sees it another way.

The vital separation Schiller said made such an app all right for the store is that Sports Illustrated is a “well-known company” whose material is “available broadly in a well-accepted format.” Presumably, that format is of the arousing sort, but if you were to really loosely interpret the intent behind the bikinis, it’s possible the good name of Sports Illustrated makes it OK.

Unfortunately for Apple, that doesn’t explain away the fact that the official Playboy app is still around. If anything, it seems any Playboy material would be innately more objectionable compared to an app that simply features a sliding tile puzzle with pictures of female models. According to Apple, making a boatload of money from your titillating business makes it more right than making only a small amount from the same thing.

Ultimately though, Schiller said this mass ban was in response to the complaints Apple was receiving from women who found the content “too degrading and objectionable.” He goes on to expand a bit by stat-

ing parents were also “upset with what their kids were able to see.” Just one problem: Safari.

Safari, if you don’t know, is the Web browser that comes on all iPhones and iPod Touches. To even download the offending apps, some sort of Internet connectivity has to be available. Does this mean Apple is OK with what’s available on the Internet but not in the App Store? Is a slideshow app of scantily clad women so much more offensive than what children could just as easily find on 4chan that Apple has to intercede? Does a 54-year-old man with an apparent love affair with black turtleneck sweaters really have more decent sensibilities respective to a child’s development than the kid’s own guardian?

To that end, it seems developers may be jumping ship from Apple to other mobile app environments. Some may be backing Apple’s recent decision but many other developers, both the sensual and straight-laced, find this to be the breaking point.

Apple’s App Store approval process is already notoriously difficult to plow through with its decidedly opaque nature and esoteric feedback, so why shouldn’t more small-time companies and developers move to a more open market such as those for Google’s Android? It appears this time Apple’s helicopter mother tactics may be biting it in the rear.

If they listened to every overblown complaint about every single app, they would have an empty store and a trash bin overflowing with the 130,000 apps they used to find so much pride in. At some point, Apple has to learn to say, “No.”

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# Adventures in Spain: 1st weekend in Africa turns out better than expected

**Carrie Thornton**



faces. Considering there was just the seven of us girls, it didn’t take a genius to know we had to go.

I told my friend Lizet, who ordered everyone to turn around. We marched past our admirers back toward the main street. And I breathed free again.

Moving on, the rest of our trip comprised of a visit to the small village of ChefChauen. We were greeted with steady rain all day on Sunday, which was a nice change from Seville’s unpredictable light rain we have been blessed with having all month. And all next month. And probably the month after that.

Despite my completely soaked Toms and jeans, I loved walking around the town’s narrow and winding streets. It is set against the mountains near the sea, and most of its buildings are painted different shades of blues. We were told mosquitoes cannot see indigo, thus the buildings are painted this color to help keep them away.

Personally, it just reminded me of a makeshift town in Disney World, and I half expected to see Mickey Mouse peeking out at me from one of the ornate doors. All in all, it was a fun trip.

I loved being immersed in a culture so different than anything I had ever imagined. I loved visiting towns that did not necessarily fit the mold of an ideal tourist destination, but small, perfect illustrations of a country’s ancient culture that dates back farther than luxury hotels, swimming pools and indoor air-conditioning.

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What do African food poisoning, rogue camel attacks and street muggings all have in common? They are all things I was terrified of when I ventured to Morocco this weekend.

Before I go on, you will be happy to know none of these travesties occurred. Although, it was the first time I had the chance to eat food with actual flavor and spice.

A few friends and I signed up with We Love Spain for the trip instead of traveling on our own. It was nice to have all of our meals, destinations and modes of transportation taken care of.

On Friday we drove from Seville to Algeciras, where we boarded a ferry and crossed the Strait of Gibraltar. The ferry was incredibly nice. I’m not sure what I was expecting, but it was something along the lines of a wall-less, two-level river ferry or one of those rickety things you see in Galveston.

Instead, it looked like a deck of a luxury cruise ship. From the ferry we took a bus to Tangier, a city not too far from the coast. Something I couldn’t help but notice in Morocco was every person was at least bilingual. Because parts of northern Morocco were controlled by the Spanish, many speak the language. And here I am, struggling to master two and a half.

On Saturday we had a bus tour of Tangier and on our way to Tetuan we had a chance to ride camels. Perched on a piece of jutting land near the Mediterranean’s bright coast were four camels.

OK, I’ll admit, we didn’t re-



# TAB event has good turnout, runs out of materials

Tech Activities Board hosted a free magnetic sign making event Tuesday in the West Basement of the Student Union Building.

Students designed the signs to their liking, personalizing them with their names, words of inspiration and quotes.

Christi Figueroa, a junior psychology major from Katy and a member of the TAB Daytime Committee, assisted with the event and said the turn out was very good.

“We had at least 130 students

attend,” she said. “We actually ran out of signs.”

TAB hosts similar events at least once a month.

Sonia Moore, the adviser to the committee, said the events are an essential way to keep students entertained throughout the long school day.

“The primary reason why students are here, is to get an education,” Moore said, “but we like to have a lot of things going on, in order for students to have a little

bit of fun as well.”

Figueroa said she also believes TAB events are important to student’s welfare, especially younger students.

“These events are specifically aimed at freshmen and sophomores,” she said. “They help to keep them on track and entertained.”

With most TAB daytime events, Moore said the students do not walk away empty handed.

“We like to have events where students are able to walk away with

something,” Moore said, “like a souvenir, just something fun.”

The event ended early due to running out of materials to make the signs. TAB worked in association with the National Association for Campus Activities in order to bring this event to the Tech campus.

The next TAB event is free indoor ice-skating from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Red Raider Ballroom.

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## Paintball

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“We’re expecting to go first and second with two of our teams and our third line is going because I want them to get the experience,” he said. “I want those guys to have the experience so that when they get to the next level and (the older guys) are gone, they’re not just going to be thrown into the pit. They’ll have an idea of what’s going on.”

Reeves said the members of the Tech Paintball Team hope their teamwork and dedication to their sport will bring them victory once again.

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# SPORTS

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## Tech falls to No. 6 Kansas State, 83-64

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

It has been a forgettable four-game run for Texas Tech basketball coach Pat Knight and the Red Raiders.

Tech has struggled against its past four opponents — all ranked at the time or currently — and Tuesday was no exception as the Red Raiders fell to No. 6 Kansas State 83-64 in the United Spirit Arena.

But Knight said he felt especially bad for the students who came to see the game Tuesday.

"The crowds have been great even though we've hit a tough stretch," Knight said. "The students have been great, they've come and I felt bad for them. They were trying to get into the game and we'd make a dumb play and bring them down. It wasn't just that the team was bringing me down, but they were bringing the students down a little bit."

Knight also said the team seemed to be flat considering the

circumstance of playing a Top-10 Wildcat squad.

But worse, the loss ensured Tech (16-11, 4-9 in Big 12 play) will have a losing record in Big 12 Conference play.

Offensively, Tech guard John Roberson seemed to be feeling

better after suffering a rib injury last week. He scored a team-high 15 points and guard Nick Okorie had 13 for the Red Raiders. Tech forward Mike Singletary hit a slump, scoring only four points.

As a team, the Red Raiders had a 13.3 3-point percentage and shot just 37.5 percent from the field.

And on the other side of the court, KSU's Jacob Pullen simply could not be stopped.

K-State's coach Frank Martin said he could tell Pullen was going to have a special game after watching him on the bus, talking to his teammates about how important a win against Tech would be.

Pullen headlined a group of four Wildcats who got into double-digits with 28 points. It was the 20th time in his collegiate career he scored 20 points or more —

and had a career-high 21 points in the first half.

Denis Clemente and Jamar Samuels each had 14 points, and Curtis Kelly rounded out the Wildcats in double-digits.

"I just feel like in the Texas game, even though we were down, we fought back," Okorie said. "At points in this game I felt like we got a little bit more passive when we were down. We weren't fighting back like we were against Texas."

The win was the first win K-State has had in Lubbock since the creation of the Big 12 in a season that has provided a lot of firsts for the Wildcats. K-State (23-4, 10-3) has yet to lose a game in February.

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**JOHN ROBERSON**  
GUARD  
TEXAS TECH

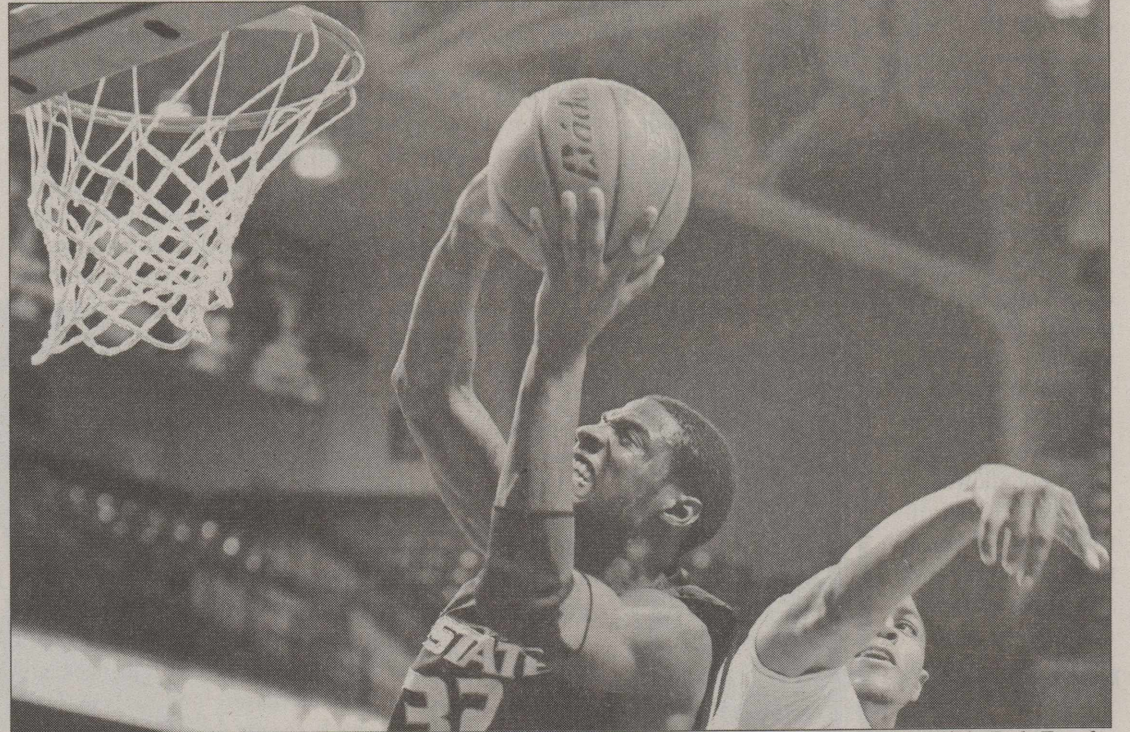


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KANSAS STATE'S JAMAR Samuels goes up for a basket against Texas Tech's Nick Okorie during the Red Raiders' 83-64 loss against Kansas State Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

Red Raider's fleeting hopes of making the NCAA tournament without winning out the Big 12 tournament.

"To be honest with you, we're not playing good basketball at all right now," Roberson said. "I think we just need to come together as a team. I mean, we've been together as a team all year, there's no reason to fall apart now. We're fighting for the postseason right now."

But there is still hope for the Red Raiders.

The postseason is not out of the question as an NIT berth is still very much within reach and Tech has made it through the toughest stretch. Its next game is against an unranked opponent at Nebraska.

But a win against Nebraska could bring back a lot of confidence that has gone missing during the past four games.

"For one, Doc (Sadler) is a heck of a coach," Knight said. "That place, it is hard to win there, I think we've only won there once or twice. Plus, it's a road win and it's against a team we've had problems with. Anytime you can get a win in this league, especially on the road, it does major things for your confidence."

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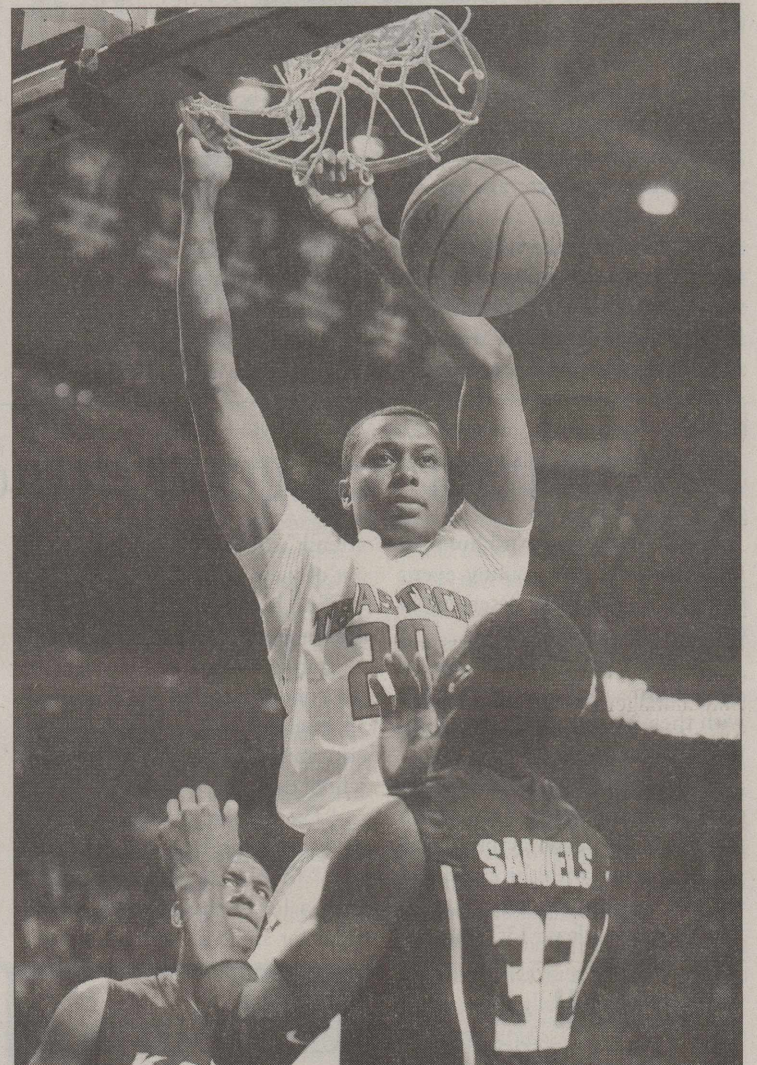


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TEXAS TECH'S THERON Jenkins dunks against Kansas State on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

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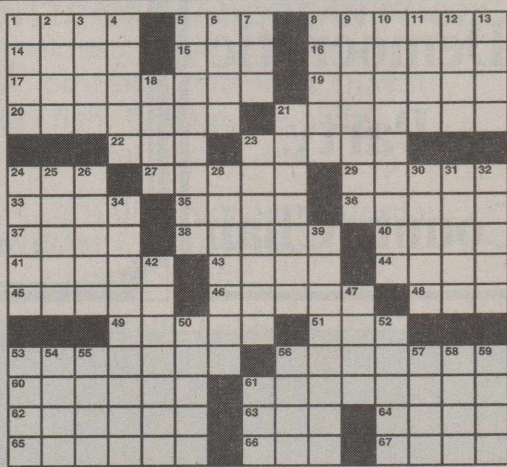
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- Medicinal amt.
- Ferway Park city
- "East of Eden" director Kazan
- "Do You Love?": Go Diddy classic
- Concert bonus
- "Stable storage enclosure
- "They save the day
- Affliction
- Be scared to
- Bank acct. entry
- Symbol on several keys
- No. menu notice
- Company featuring cavernmen in its ads
- Letter-shaped hardware
- Chinese currency
- Play thing
- It's a wrap
- Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"
- Arias, e.g.
- Plastic surgeon's offering, for short
- "Ghoshbusters" co-writer Harold
- Laugh from a Stouge
- In unfamiliar territory, maybe
- Dandruff site
- Commonly cluttered room
- Maiden name lead-in
- Reward for merit
- Egg carton no.
- Great Plains terrain
- Molley Crüe's two
- Attach, perhaps with hardware that begins the answers to starred clues
- "Benjamin Button" portrayer
- Fellini's realm
- Site of the smallest bone in the body
- Lowly worker
- Sleep apnea sufferer, often

#### DOWN

- Former gen.'s status
- Jai
- Cam's output
- Sulu portrayer on "Star Trek"
- Lively "Texas" dances
- Cobbler's concern
- Spitz-type dog, for short
- Joy of "The View"
- Burdensome
- "Wacko"
- Ren or Stimpny, e.g.
- Its creme may be eaten first
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- Toiled
- Fail to finish school
- Altar boy
- Clinton press secretary Dee Dee
- "Poison" shrub
- Beta follower
- Early metalworking period
- Iraqi money
- Rock artist Frank
- Cpls.' underlings
- Picnic spoiler
- "It will come — surprise"
- River through southern Russia
- One-eighties result
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- Train sched. list
- Blossom visitor



By Scott Atkinson

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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### NCAA: Michigan out of compliance

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The NCAA is accusing Michigan of five potentially major rules violations under coach Rich Rodriguez, who admitted making "mistakes" but will be back for a third try at putting the Wolverines back into the national title hunt.

Incoming athletic director David Brandon disclosed the NCAA conclusions Tuesday, but said there were no surprises in the report. He expressed full support for his coach, who is 8-16 in two disappointing seasons heading the nation's winningest football program.

"Rich Rodriguez is our football coach, and he will be our football coach next year," Brandon said.

In its notice of allegations — which Michigan received Monday — the NCAA said Rodriguez "failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance within the football program," and tracked neither what his staff was doing nor whether his players were following NCAA rules, particularly those limiting the time spent on practice and football-related activities.

It also said the athletics department failed to make sure its football program was complying with NCAA regulations.

Brandon said the department "clearly made mistakes," but "there was no charge of loss of institutional control" — an allegation that in previous cases has led to severe NCAA sanctions for other schools.

An accompanying letter from the NCAA to university President Mary Sue Coleman said Michigan "should understand that all of the alleged violations set forth in the document" are considered to be "potential major violations of NCAA legislation, unless designated as secondary."



# Lady Raiders head to K-State for youthful matchup

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Aside from identical Big 12 Conference records, the Lady Raiders seem to share other similarities with their next opponent.

Kansas State suits up only two seniors on the roster, has undergone a youth movement as the Lady Raiders have. Tech has three seniors, and two play on a regular basis.

Additionally, both teams have struggled on the road in this series. Tech is 2-4 all-time in Manhattan, Kan., while the Wildcats are 5-6 in Lubbock. But K-State has won the last six meetings.

"They're like us, they've got two seniors in (Ashley) Sweat and (Kari) Kincaid," Tech head coach Kristy Curry said. "We've

got two seniors in Roberson and Murphree and around them, you've got a bunch of young kids. It's been a difficult place to play a lot because of their personnel."

So the Lady Raiders (16-10, 4-8 in Big 12 play) may want to limit the Wildcats' production from behind the arc if they want to end that skid.

Sweat, who scored 16 points against the Lady Raiders last year, along with guard Brittany Chambers helps form one of the best 3-point shooting teams in the Big 12. Individually, Sweat is sixth in conference play with a .408 3-point field goal percentage and Chambers is eighth, making .401 percent of her attempts.

Tech guard Jordan Murphree said they have to take the Wildcats out of their rhythm.

"I think we just have to stick

to our game plan," she said. "We know that they're going to come in and shoot the ball well. They're going to run the clock down and what not, so we got to pressure them."

However, the Lady Raiders may have the advantage elsewhere.

Kansas State (12-14, 4-8) ranks last in the Big 12 in rebounds per contest with 33.

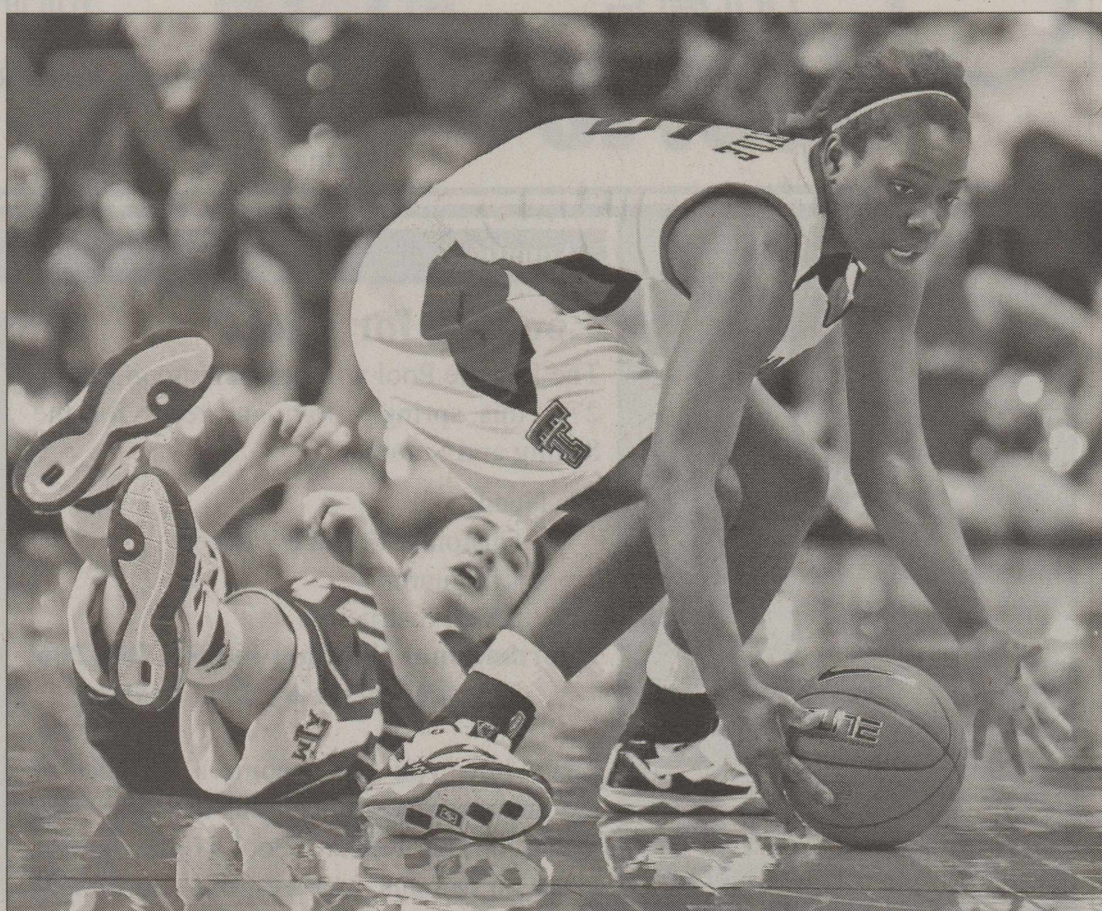
So the return of Kierra Mallard Sunday is a plus, considering the tallest player on the Wildcat roster is 6-foot-2. Mallard is a bit taller at 6-foot-3, and at 6-foot-2, Jordan Barncastle can help on the boards as well.

"We need to crash the boards against them," Murphree said. "Our size will be able to help us a lot. I think just crashing the boards, knowing when to get back and when to crash."

This game may also warrant some extra attention, considering both teams are in a tie for ninth place in the Big 12 standings.

Not to mention time is running low for bubble teams like Tech and K-State to bolster their resumes in hopes of earning a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Although the Big 12 is arguably the toughest conference in the country, its reputation can increase the importance of each



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S CHRISTINE Hyde recovers the ball from Texas A&M's Maryann Baker during Tech's win against Texas A&M earlier this season in the United Spirit Arena.

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KRISTY CURRY  
COACH  
TEXAS TECH

## Lyons, Lindstrom up for Astros' closer job

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Brandon Lyon and Matt Lindstrom pitched against each other in junior college about a decade ago.

They're two of the newest Houston Astros now, and the 30-year-old right-handers are facing off again, this time for the closer's role.

The Astros acquired Lyons and Lindstrom after 2009 closer Jose Valverde and set-up man LaTroy Hawkins became free agents and signed elsewhere. It's up to first-time manager Brad Mills to decide who fills which role this season, and Lyons and Lindstrom promise to take his choice in stride.

"That's management's decision, whatever is going to be best for the team, either way it goes," Lyon said Tuesday. "If he takes over the job of closer, I'll be happy for him. Hopefully, he'll do the same for me."

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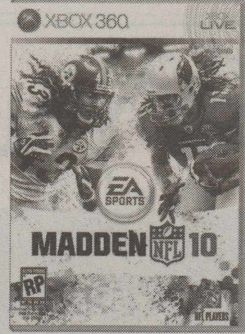
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Or call 1.800.548.1684 or e-mail: <a href="mailto:rafa@sbjglobal.net">rafa@sbjglobal.net</a></p> <p><b>THREE DOGS PUB</b> Coming Soon! Now hiring wait staff, bartenders, and hostesses. Applications available at 9806 Quaker Ave. Lubbock 10am - 3pm Monday-Friday.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$15 Base-Appt.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flexible Schedules</li> <li>• Scholarships Possible</li> <li>• Customer Sales/Service</li> <li>• No Experience Necessary</li> <li>• All Ages 17+</li> <li>• Conditions Apply</li> <li>• (806) 785 - 5000</li> </ul> <p><a href="http://www.ZF9.com">www.ZF9.com</a></p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b></p> <p>1712B 23RD - New 2/2/2. Central H/A, W/D connection, fenced yard, rear entry garage. \$795. Castle Property Management. 783-3040.</p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED</b></p> <p>\$525. QUALITY brick apartment. 625 sf. 2201 16th Rear, over garage of magnificent home. Washer/dryer furnished. Corner lot. 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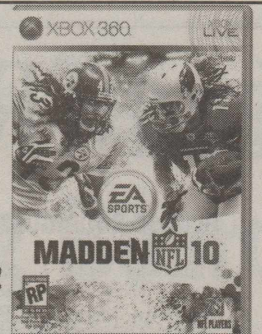


# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports



## FREE MADDEN 10 XBOX 360 TOURNAMENT

Register by this Friday, February 25!  
Tournament will be held on Tuesday, March 2  
Free food provided by Raising Canes!  
Win prizes from UnderArmour and Lynnwood Townhomes!  
Totally Free! Register in the Intramurals Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center!



Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151

### Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

#### Personal Training

Is your New Year's resolution starting to drag, or have you even started it yet? Our Personal Trainers will develop an exercise program specifically for you. Our trainers have the knowledge and skill to work with you to achieve your personal health and fitness goals. Your trainer will act as an expert guide and consultant, assisting you to achieve your individual fitness goals. Stop by the Fit/Well to sign-up for a Personal Trainer now!

### Aquatics

#### Looking for a job?

The Leisure Pool will be opening on March 27th this spring. Join our team for the Spring and Summer.

#### We Need:

- Customer Service Workers
- Lifeguards
- Swim Instructors

**Informational Meetings in SRC Rm. 206**  
Thursday, February 25 at 5:00pm

Learn how you can become a member of the greatest place on campus to work; Rec Sports! The Leisure Pool is the hottest place on campus, and we need you to help us make it a success!



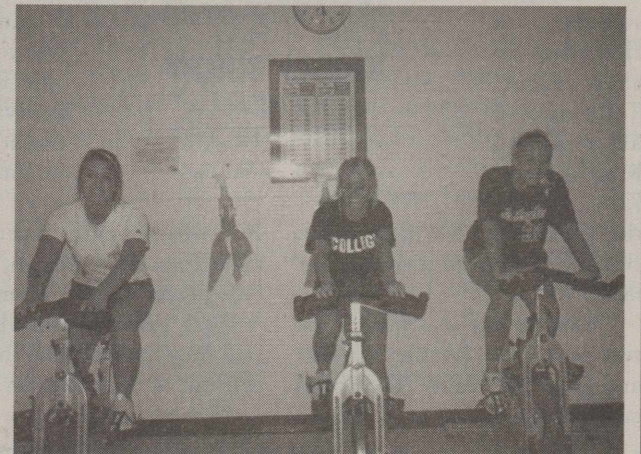
#### Lifeguarding Class

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. Cost is \$130 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$150 for the community. Includes the book and all certification costs.

#### Classes:

April 6 - 29 on T/Th from 6-10pm  
April 10 - 18 on Sat/Sun from 8am-5pm

### Fit/Well



#### Second Session of Raider X2 Classes!

We will begin to take registrations for the 2nd Session of Raider X2 Classes starting Monday, March 1! Classes include Core Pole, Tango, Latin Dance, Hip Hop Dance, Ballroom Dance, Boxing Techniques, Meditation and Intro to Triathlon.

Make sure you sign up for Spin Classes and Mind/Body passes early, as they will fill up fast! Check www.rescsports.ttu.edu for class dates and times.

### Intramurals

#### Intramural Dodgeball

Get your team signed up for Intramural Dodgeball! Team entries are due by Wednesday, February 24 and the tournament is scheduled for Friday, February 26th on the Indoor Soccer Court at the Rec Center.

#### Intramural Basketball

Basketball Playoff brackets will be online starting Monday afternoon, March 1. "The Road to the USA" will start on March 4.



#### Intramural Softball

Softball season starts on Thursday, Check www.rescsports.ttu.edu for your teams schedule, Softball Rules and Intramural Policies and Procedures.

#### Bench Press Competition

Bench Press sign-ups currently going on now thru March 3. Meet to be held on Friday, March 5.

### Sport Clubs



Women's Rugby Played Texas on Saturday, February 20.

#### Triathlon Club

Competed in the Texas Motor Speedway Duathlon

1st Place Overall Female: Ashley Messoline

1st Place Overall Male: Will Brewer

1st Place Clydesdale: Rb Nichols

### Special Events

#### FEED YOUR BODY AND SOUL WEEK

**Monday, February 22**  
Bouldering at the Rock Wall (12:00pm to 1:00pm, REC Rock Wall)  
Come climbing with us! Exercise isn't just about trying to look good - you can have FUN being healthy! Free t-shirts while supplies last!

**Tuesday, February 23**  
Feed Your Body Fair (1:00pm to 1:30pm, SUB Main Entrance)  
Here's to your health! Come visit the Feed Your Body Fair to learn more about eating, media literacy and exercise. All health at every size! Goody bags, t-shirts, and free t-shirts will be available for the ladies. Free t-shirts while supplies last!

**Featured Film: America's Beautiful (2008) (6:00 to 8:30pm, Human Sciences 60)**  
Denny Reynolds' provocative documentary looks at how America's obsession with appearance is dictated by the media, fashion industry and culture. Sponsored by the Department of Studies. Free t-shirts while supplies last!

**Wednesday, February 24**  
Going Gourmet (4:00pm to 5:00pm, SUB Main Entrance)  
Would you like to eat better? We'll make delicious, healthy, affordable recipes just minutes from the comfort of your residence! Participants can prepare to learn how to make meals and snacks using only 5 ingredients. Free t-shirts while supplies last!

**Belly up for Body Image: A Belly-Dancing Class (8:30 to 9:30pm, Room 114)**  
Belly dancing provides a great cardio-vascular workout while increasing confidence. Join us for an introductory class in belly-dancing and learn how to appreciate your curves!

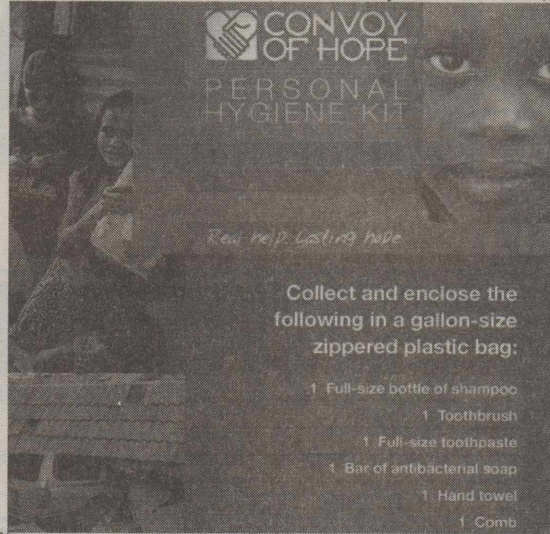
**Thursday, February 25**  
Elisa Project Gathering, (6:30pm to 7:00pm, Human Sciences 60)  
Celebration of Recovery!, (7:00pm, CSAR Serenity Room)  
Join us to remember those who have lost their lives fighting eating disorders and help us celebrate those in recovery.  
Don't forget to take part in our Skinny Clothes challenge! Be comfortable in your genes by ditching the rid of clothes that don't fit the true YOU! All donations will be given to heart charities. You can donate your skinny clothes at these locations throughout the week:

- Student REC Center Fitness Office
- CSAR Serenity Room
- Chickadee Wayman
- Sponsored by: The Student Counseling Center and Recovery
- TTU Women's Studies, University Student Housing, Student Health Services, Redburn, The Star Project
- Student Counseling Center, Natalie Sharp Center for Student Athletes

### HOPE FOR HAITI

Personal Hygiene Kit Drive  
February 15th - March 15th

Drop Off: Rec Center Fit/Well Office  
Office of Raul & Community Health 2B440 (HSC)



Collect and enclose the following in a gallon-size zippered plastic bag:

- 1 Full-size bottle of shampoo
- 1 Toothbrush
- 1 Full-size toothpaste
- 1 Bar of antibacterial soap
- 1 Hand towel
- 1 Comb

### Outdoor Pursuits

#### Caprock Day Hike and Palo Duro Day Hike

Registration Deadline: Feb. 25 (Caprock) Mar. 17 (Palo)

Trip Cost: \$25

Trip Dates: February 28 (Caprock) Mar. 19 (Palo)

Both of these day hikes are a great way to get out of Lubbock and experience the great outdoors. Both trips include transportation, lunch and snacks. Check out these beautiful scenes by signing up in the Outdoor Pursuits Center today!



#### Wilderness First Aid

Registration Deadline: February 25

Cost: \$495

Trip Dates: March 13 - 21

You'll be in good hands learning from the experienced staff of the Wilderness Medical Training Center. In this nine day course you'll learn the ins and outs of back country diagnosis, care, and evacuation for most wilderness medical situations. Along with the interesting lecture component, a lot of your time will be spent performing the skills you learn in emergency scenarios throughout the Junction campus.



## TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Student Union & Activities

Division of Enrollment Management & Student Affairs

#### Ice Skating

Wednesday, February 24

SUB Red Raider Ballroom | 3:00 pm

#### Comedy Night w/ Iliza Schlesinger

Friday, February 25

SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

#### Movie -- 2012

Wednesday, March 3

SUB Allen Theatre | 3:00 pm

#### Matinee Movie -- 2012

Thursday, March 4

SUB Escondido Theatre | 8:00 pm

### Student Organization Update...

#### S.O. Advisor Meeting

Wednesday, February 24

SUB Lubbock Room | 12:00 pm

#### S.O. Registration Meeting

Tuesday, March 2

SUB Senate Room | 2:00 pm

### Texas Tech ScholarChip Challenge: 3rd Annual Texas Hold'em Poker Tourney

March 25-27, 2010

SUB Red Raider Ballroom

Bring your best skills and poker face to compete with your fellow students to win a scholarship. Play in the 'Main Event' or, the NEW to 2010, G2...a 'Guys and Gals' team event, or experience the return of the 'Battle 64'! Registration will be available at [www.collegiateentertainment.com](http://www.collegiateentertainment.com) soon!

