

Perry, White win gubernatorial nominations

By **DEREK MOY AND RALSTON ROLLO**
 THE DAILY TREADOR

Republican Rick Perry and Democrat Bill White were announced as the winners of their respective primaries late Tuesday for the general election in November.

Although Lubbock County total votes exceeded those of the election in 2006 by 57.5 percent, the two Texas Tech voting precincts were among the lowest participation in the county on Election Day, according to the Lubbock County Elections Office.

White garnered about 76 percent of the Democratic vote state wide among six other candidates Tuesday, and was declared the winner of the race early in the counting process.

U.S. Rep. Kay Bailey Hutchison withdrew from the Republican gubernatorial primary before all votes were tallied, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.



PERRY

Chris Winn, chairman of the Lubbock County Republicans, said he believes Hutchison's decision to concede and support Perry's campaign served only to strengthen the GOP.

Although White is a well-qualified contender for governor, Winn said, he believes Perry will win in November because he has solid experience in governing the state with conservative principles.

Stuart Williams, a member of the Tech Student Democrats, said participation by Democrats in Tuesday's primary election demonstrated White's capability to properly govern the state.

"I believe Democrats are united going into this fall election," he said. "We're united against Perry, who has been in office too long."



WHITE

Former Tech student Zach Brady lost the race for state representative for District 83 to Delwin Jones and Charles Perry, who will face each other in a runoff. Former Tech Regent Mark Griffin also will be engaged in a runoff election against John Frullo for state representative of District 84.

For the Democrats, Linda Chavez-Thompson won the lieutenant governor race and Barbara Ann Radnofsky was uncontested in the attorney general race.

In Republican primaries, Lt. Governor David Dewhurst and Attorney General Greg Abbott went uncontested in their respective incumbency runs.

PRIMARY ELECTION WINNERS

— REPUBLICANS

- Governor — Rick Perry**
- Lieutenant governor — David Dewhurst**
- Attorney general — Greg Abbott**
- State rep. District 83 — Delwin Jones, Charles Perry (runoff)**
- State rep. District 84 — Mark Griffin, John Frullo (runoff)**

— DEMOCRATS

- Governor — Bill White**
- Lieutenant governor — Linda Chavez-Thompson**
- Attorney general — Barbara Ann Radnofsky**
- Commissioner of the General Land Office — Hector Uribe**
- Commissioner of Agriculture — Hank Gilbert**

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TEXAN TUNES



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador

TEXAS COUNTRY BAND Cruise Duke and the County Road Ends members, from left, Seth Lynch on bass, Thomas Walker on lead guitar, Matt Newsom on drums, and Duke on vocals and guitar stand in front of the Animal and Food Sciences building.

Student, musician Cruise Duke won't leave home state behind

By **BROOKE BELLOMY**
 STAFF WRITER

Hailing from Lipscomb County in the north-eastern corner of the Texas panhandle, Cruise Duke is as Texan as they come.

He wears a cowboy hat, has small-town charm and a southern drawl.

Band mate Seth Lynch, a senior political science major from Chapel Hill, N.C., said talking to Duke for just five minutes will make it apparent that he is a stand-up guy and an all-around great person.

Like many musicians, Duke, a senior agriculture communications major at Texas Tech, has been around music his whole life. At church, his dad worked the sound board while his mom played piano and his brother played guitar. He even majored in music for a short time at South Plains College, which is when he first started playing the

acoustic guitar.

"I started at South Plains in the music program," he said. "I tried the fiddle at first and then moved on to acoustic guitar."

Since coming to Tech, he has put together two Texas country bands: Cruise Duke and the Colonels and his current band, Cruise Duke and the County Road Ends. Cruise Duke and the County Road Ends consists of Duke on vocals and guitar, and members of the Seth Savage Band — Lynch on bass, Thomas Walker on lead guitar, and Matt Newsom on drums.

His band has been playing together for more than two months, but even from the very beginning the band sounded more like they had been playing together for years.

"We first met at Bash's No. 1," Duke said. "I had an acoustic show the next night at Conference. Over a beer, the guys from the Seth Savage Band decided they'd come out and play with me.

We hadn't ever played together, but we still rocked out on stage."

Walker, a senior general studies major from Houston, said Duke's writing style meshed with the band's playing style and the audience's reaction after that first show was encouraging.

Duke said he enjoys getting to speak with the audience during breaks and after the show.

"They are there to support me and the band and our music" he said. "I absolutely love getting to talk to them. Musicians really don't spend enough time with the fans but I like that part of the job."

In addition to God and Texas, talking to the audience and fans is often where he finds inspiration to write songs, he said. He also finds inspiration by hearing stories from his friends and family.

Lynch said one of Duke's musical strengths is his songwriting skills.

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Univ. Parking services hosts car clinic today

By **KATHERINE ROWE**
 STAFF WRITER

University Parking Services will host a free car clinic at 2 p.m. today at the C-17 parking lot west of the Texas Tech School of Law building.

Heather Medley, the coordinator for the event and spokeswoman for the department, said the event is a good way for students to stay safe while on the road during spring break.

The car clinic is hosted three times a year: a week and a half before major travel times, Thanksgiving and spring break.

Scott Egert, owner of Scott's Complete Car Care, will have a team of mechanics at the event to check fluids and belts among other things.

"We don't actually fix anything," Egert said, "but if you've got bad belts or bad tires, it allows people two weeks to get into the shop and get it fixed."

Along with a team from Scott's Complete Car Care, representatives will be present from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Help End Auto Theft and Road Raiders.

Ken Gassiot, the associate director of Parent and Family Relations, also will be in attendance promoting the Road Raider program.

"It's a program of parents who volunteer to put their name on a list for students to call if they're traveling through their city," Gassiot said.

At the event, there will be giveaways and several activities, like a rock wall and free food.

"Come hungry," Medley said. "We have Cokes and hot dogs. When you come, we will ask you to fill out a survey, and when you turn your survey in on the way out, you will be eligible to win a free parking permit."

Along with checking cars, bicycles also will be inspected for brake adjustments and tire leaks.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

FREDDY GOMEZ AND Howard Lowery, both of Scott's Car Care, add fluids and check belts during a free car care clinic in this 2008 file photo.

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STATE

GOP primary could reshape Texas board, textbooks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What millions of students read about science and history could hinge Tuesday on a Republican primary in Texas for several seats on the state board of education, a panel whose decisions affect the content of textbooks sold nationwide.

Five of the eight seats on the ballot are Republican-held, setting up a unique battle within the GOP that in some races pits a bloc of Christian conservatives against challengers who

believe the incumbents have pushed their pro-religious views too far.

Among those seeking re-election is former State Board of Education chairman Don McLeroy, who faced perhaps his most difficult race in his nearly 12 years on the influential panel that sets standards for Texas' public schools. He is part of the conservative Christian bloc that controls the 15-member board, which has unusual clout because textbook publishers have few clients bigger than Texas.

NATION

Senate breaks impasse on jobless aid, road funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator who had been single-handedly holding up stopgap legislation to extend help for the jobless and keep federal highway dollars flowing has finally relented.

A spokesman for Sen. Jim Bunning says the Kentucky Republican will permit a vote Tuesday evening on the measure. That means hundreds

of thousands of unemployed people would no longer face the loss of more generous unemployment benefits and health insurance subsidies.

Bunning has been holding up a vote for days seeking to find ways to finance the \$10 billion measure but relented in the face of withering Democratic attacks and dwindling support within his own party.

WORLD

Post-quake chaos, looting wound Chile's pride

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — Chile's president defended herself Tuesday against charges of government incompetence in a disaster that not only shattered lives and property but challenged the nation's very identity.

A society built on pride in its wealth and orderliness found itself suddenly facing gangs of rioters, a wounded economy and a shaken sense of civic

responsibility. A government that sent 15 tons of food and medicine, a search and rescue team and 20 doctors to Haiti after the earthquake there found itself seeking emergency aid from other countries.

In Lota, a former coal mining town of 30,000 along the heavily damaged coast, Mayor Jorge Venegas said Tuesday that a "psychosis" had taken hold.

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Community Medical School focuses on travel

By **DEREK MOY**
STAFF WRITER

Ronald Warner, the director of the Travel Medicine Clinic at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, lectured about the dangers of traveling 10 days before spring break at the Academic Classroom Building on Tuesday.

Many students at Tech travel outside of the country during spring break, and Warner said dangers exist when going to a different country without adequate vaccinations. Proper planning would reduce or eliminate disease transmission for travelers.

"It's about wearing a seat belt, not fixing the injuries after the crash," he said.

Malaria, which kills about 1 million to 3 million people each year and has no real vaccine other than a pill taken to reduce the chances of contracting the disease, was discussed at the lecture as well as other dangerous diseases around the world. Warner said most deadly viruses, such as dengue fever and yellow fever, can be eliminated with vaccines.

"The Community Medical School is a great way for us to help the community understand what we do on a day-to-day basis here within the School of Medicine," Warner said, "and it's honestly beyond the School of Medicine. It's encompassing all of the Health Sciences Center."

Lectures are prepared for the community to understand and attendees do not have to be a second-year medical student to understand the information, Warner said. After the lecture, the professors are prepared for questions the public may ask, which is also another way to expand community knowledge about a particular medical subject.

Bill Goodwin, an 80-year-old retired banker, tries to attend every class each semester. He has gone to

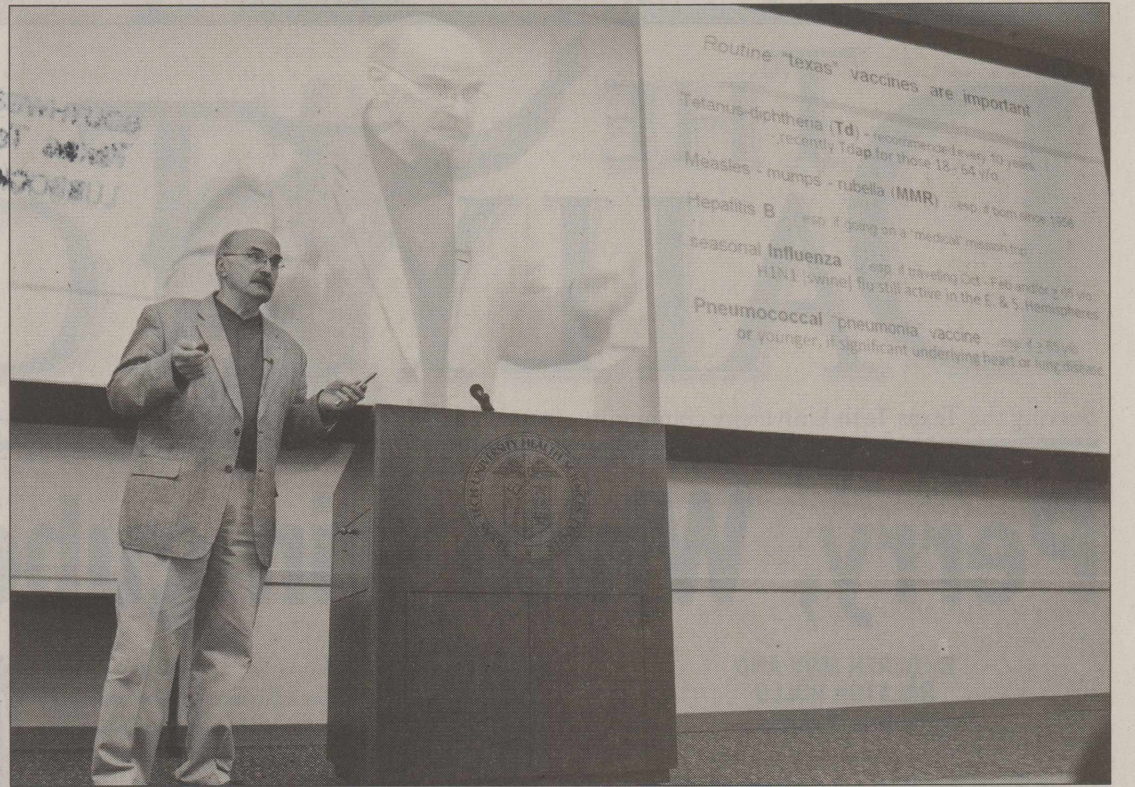


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RON WARNER, PROFESSOR of Family and Community Medicine with the Texas Tech School of Medicine, gives a lecture on epidemic prevention Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Academic Classroom Building.

the school since it began in 2008.

"I think it's an opportunity for those of us that have a number of years attached to our name," Goodwin said. "It's an opportunity to become generally familiar with some of the newer techniques, and it also, I think, provides opportunity for each of us to perhaps know a little more in detail about what we need to do to help continue a good longevity of life."

With medical technology advancing so rapidly, Goodwin said it was good to see the HSC reaching out to inform the community about cutting-edge technology.

The HSC offers a small semester's worth of classes to the community every Tuesday until April 13. The community is welcome to attend one or two classes for free, but to go to them all will cost \$20.

Community Medical School began in 2008 under the leadership of Dr. John Baldwin, former HSC president. The classes are an hour long and begin at 6 p.m.

Rial Rolfe, Ph.D. and senior vice president for Academic Affairs, now directs the program. Donations and the \$20 fee keep the program running, he said. The Community Medical School offers lectures that inform everyone from high school students to older residents and show a glimpse of what medical school is like.

"It's an opportunity for life long learning," Rolfe said. "I think one of the great things about a university town like Lubbock is that there are so many opportunities for people who want to explore areas that they normally wouldn't be able to explore."

Professors at the HSC who spe-

cialize in certain fields of medicine give lectures and all areas of medicine are taught by faculty members of the HSC to the community school. About 200 people attend each semester, and Rolfe said he hopes to see the number of attendees increase.

"I think there is a hesitation on some people. They're kind of scared to come here into the Health Sciences Center," Rolfe said. "I would just like to see even more people attend. I really would like to see more of the community take advantage of it, more of the Tech students for example."

The next lecture will be given 6 p.m. March 9 by Dr. Valerie Robinson on child psychology. She is an assistant professor at the Department of Psychology in the School of Medicine.

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Car Clinic

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Jack Jones, a junior international business and Arabic major from Missouri City, was glad to hear about the bicycle checks at the event.

He said he has seen a lot of people riding their bikes on campus with flat tires.

It's not only dangerous for the riders, he said, but for pedestrians as well.

A key topic at the event will focus on drowsy driving.

"In addition to Mother's Against Drunk Driving," Medley said, "Drowsy Driving" is also something that Student Health Services is out to promote

awareness." Another safety issue that will be addressed at the event is car seat safety.

"There is a car seat check," Medley said. "The South Plains Injury Prevention Coalition comes out and they check car seats. So if you have a car seat in your car that is not installed correctly, they will help you install it properly."

She also said if a car seat is expired, they will give away free ones.

"The past four or five years it has been a really big event," she said. "If we are going to do it, we are going to go all out for it."

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Election

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Aaron Henry Diaz, recruitment chairman for the Tech College Republicans, said although low voter participation at Tech is disappointing, it is great that Lubbock county voter participation is on the rise.

"This is a success for the democratic process," he said. "It shows people care, whether they vote Republican or Democratic."

Williams said low voter participation on the Tech campus is reflective of a problem among college students.

"I think that it demonstrated an apathy among college kids," he said. "I think that it demonstrates that (college students) are not paying attention to things that truly affect (them)."

Winn said increased voter participation in Lubbock County is a product of the organization's efforts.

"I think we energized, motivated and organized the grassroots of the Republican Party in Lubbock County," he said.

Winn said low voter turnout on the Tech campus is an indicator of the shortcomings of local political

organizations in their efforts to energize college students.

Compared to a typical gubernatorial election, Winn said, voter participation was higher this year by an amount between 5 percent and 10 percent.

Pam Brink, chairwoman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said the participation of Democrats in Lubbock County doubled between the 2006 and 2010 gubernatorial primaries.

She said she expects the participation of Democrats in Lubbock County to continue to increase through the upcoming general election in November.

According to the Lubbock County Elections Office, votes in both the Republican and Democratic primary elections totaled 35,828, up from 22,744 in the 2006 gubernatorial primaries.

Lubbock County voters cast 31,110 votes for Republican gubernatorial candidates, and 4,253 votes for Democratic candidates.

For complete primary election results, visit the Office of the Secretary of State Texas Elections Web site at enr.sos.state.tx.us/enr.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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By Ken Bessette 3/3/10

ACROSS

- Hit bottom?
- Irritate
- Excessive elbow-benders
- Put down
- Sandy color
- World's largest furniture retailer
- Fibs
- Author LeShan
- "Bad" cholesterol letters
- Scrooge creator
- The first film it aired was "Come with the Wind"
- Inauguration Day events
- Seductive peepers
- Barnyard sound
- A car with this is often easier to resell
- What quibblers split
- Asian on the Enterprise bridge
- Deadens
- Spanish hand
- Seagoing mil. training group
- Montgomery native
- His, to Henri
- Like large cereal boxes
- Online suffix with Net
- Some dashes
- Like test papers awaiting grading
- chi chuan
- Swell, slangily
- 1963 Elvis hit with the lyrics "You look like an angel ... but I got wise"
- Leave out
- Signaled backstage, perhaps
- "The Da Vinci Code" star
- Shake, as a police tail
- TV's tiny Taylor
- Typical O. Henry ending

DOWN

- Black Friday store event
- Term paper abbr.
- Excel input
- Part of I.e.
- Easily heard herd leader
- Feeble cry
- German "I"
- "Dragnet" sergeant
- Useless
- Jockey's wear
- Steinbeck migrant
- Suffix with four, six, seven and nine
- Say freshly
- Dantes, the Count of Monte Cristo
- PayPal "currency"
- Brock fish
- On point
- Cap'n's subordinate
- Make used (to)
- Apollo's birthplace, in Greek myth
- culpa
- Home of the Hurricanes
- Cuban-born TV producer
- United
- Pile up
- Mideast political gp.
- No different from, with "the"
- Apollo's competitor founder Rhodes
- When "They Drive," in a 1940 Rat/Bogart film
- Cat of many colors
- Demand from a door pounder
- Vindictiveness
- Superstar
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Tech instructor Giammanco prefers his head in clouds

By JULIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Stuck in a hotel with a high elevation, Ian Giammanco, a doctoral student at Texas Tech in wind engineering, said he remembered listening to a local radio station as people called in and tried to find if their houses were still standing after the storm surge.

He and other researchers collected data on Hurricane Katrina in the hopes their information could save lives in future situations. He said it was a very personal project to work on, since much of his father's family lives in Louisiana and he has friends along the Mississippi River who lost their homes.

"It's not about going to see a tornado, jumping up and down sort of deal. We're out there to enjoy observing what we study and get our minds going," he said.

Giammanco teaches introduction to atmospheric sciences, but in his spare time, he said, he enjoys photography, sports and storm chasing.

"Ian is not the typical Ph.D. type. He isn't afraid of hard work and physical labor, and doesn't mind getting his hands dirty or his feet wet — literally," said John

Schroeder, a professor in geosciences and Giammanco's graduate adviser. "This blue-collar attitude bolsters his other attributes, and gives him some unique capabilities when it comes to executing field experiments in harsh environments."

Schroeder said when it comes to analyzing and interpreting data, Giammanco demonstrates exemplary skills and in doing so has gained a great deal of appreciation for his line of work and being motivated to take initiative in the research.

"Ian is also very personable and can be quite funny at times, which shortens the long drive across Kansas storm chasing," Schroeder said.

Giammanco, now 30, attended the University of Louisiana at Monroe, La., where he played baseball with Ben

Sheets, a former MLB All-Star who now plays for the Oakland Athletics. There, he earned his bachelor's degree in atmospheric sciences, at which time he turned to Tech. Five years ago, he earned his master's in atmospheric sciences.

He said in all his life he hasn't stopped loving the weather.

"I've been very lucky in that my parents didn't push me in one direction or another," said Giam-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH DILLINGHAM

IAN GIAMMANCO, LEFT, a doctoral student in wind engineering, and Frank Lombardo, a recent Ph.D. graduate in wind science, deploy a Stick-Net, a device used to collect high-resolution meteorological data, on June 5 in Goshen County, Wyo.

manco, with a laugh. "My dad's a physics professor, and I told him I couldn't stand it. He asked, 'Why, I love it?' I told him, 'Yeah, that's probably why.' My mom was a music major, and has a Ph.D. in music. So there was the scientist and the artist, and they were very good at giving me a really well-rounded view of the world as a kid. They wanted me to do what I liked doing, weather was what I liked, so they supported that."

Giammanco said when he played baseball as a pitcher, a coach told him to let go of anything outside of the circumstances he could control. That advice has stuck with him, helping keep him focused throughout his education and life.

Schroeder also gave him and his colleagues the advice to get out in the field anytime it would help their thinking. He said he and his friends gave that as the excuse for missing class one day

to storm chase.

Although he enjoys teaching and hopes to continue in the future, Giammanco said he wants to put his knowledge to work in insurance companies, testing housing materials for their wind resistance.

Proud of his advisee's talents, Schroeder said Giammanco's skills and personal dedication to the work inevitably will lead him to succeed in his endeavors.

"Ian's knowledge of meteorology, wind engineering and instrumentation has grown since his arrival at TTU," Schroeder said. "He has acquired command of scientific literature in his particular research area, gained an appreciation of the research process, and become a much more efficient self-learner. All of these attributes will help him succeed in the future."

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Utilize social media; network yourself

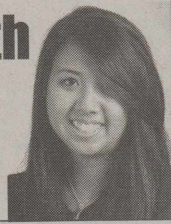
Anytime it's snowing you post it on Facebook. Anytime you go to a movie you post it on Facebook. Anytime you receive important news in your life, you post it on Facebook.

We have a habit of posting our lives on Facebook or Twitter or on our blogs. It might not occur to you, but you are gaining a valuable skill in today's business world.

Businesses are using all means of social media to connect to their customers. The value of social media has involved to a level of importance that companies are hiring people to tweet, blog and Facebook for them.

Marketing intelligence Web site Hitwise reported consumers spend three times longer on social networking sites than on news sites. With this

Elizabeth Custy



knowledge, businesses are inching their way into our daily routines. They have removed their filter between themselves and you.

Businesses are setting up Facebook and Twitter pages. They advertise their new products and sales. And write on your walls or tweet at you.

But why do businesses choose social media?

Online social networking is under the umbrella term of social media. It allows people with shared interests to come together in a type of online

community. People become comfortable posting their interests, stories and pictures within this community. And it helps businesses see what communities and who to reach out to.

Targeting groups of like people are essential in any business. Social networking sites make it easy to target these groups of people. It also provides an opportunity to reach out to other people — friends of friends. Since social networking is generally free there is a wide variety of people.

Another benefit from free social networking is the positive return on investment. Apart from paying people for their

time to update there is very little cost.

Most importantly social networking sites go beyond a phenomenon, but have become part of the culture. In 2006, Technorati reported the "Blogsphere" has grown 100 times in three years.

Celebrities, athletes and even President Barack Obama use social networking sites. It is a way for people to connect and hold conversations with each other.

It would have been crazy for businesses not to pick up on this cultural trend. It would have been crazy for busi-

nesses not to see the ability to form a relationship with their consumers.

But how does this affect me as a student?

Many of us in college are here to learn more about our industry. Not all of us strive to become marketers or business owners. However, most of us want to succeed in our areas of interest. And because businesses are adopting social networking it allows students a glimpse into their business.

Learn about a business through Twitter. Join and follow all businesses you are interested in. Most of the time they post job openings. Follow these businesses to become aware of their style, history and business feel. It will really give an insight into their world. When an interview rolls around you will be more knowledgeable about them

and mentioning their social networking may give you an edge over someone.

Market yourself through social networking sites. Comment statuses or tweets of businesses. You'll be surprised by how many write back. Most of all you'll be surprised with how personal the messages are. It's a satisfying feeling when someone you're interested in is interested in you.

Finally, if you have a social networking site be aware other people — future employers — could be watching you.

Despite your personal opinions on businesses overstepping into your personal life, embrace it and remember Big Brother is watching you.

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School, student newspaper here to stimulate thinking

One of the most amazing things about being on a college campus is having the opportunity to learn something new every day.

Whether it's in the classroom, through interaction with peers or simple observation, the college environment is a great place to develop your sense of self and establish your opinions. It's a place that has traditionally encouraged critical thinking and deeper analysis of varying concepts by its students.

Sadly, the old saying proves true time and time again: You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Yup, I'll say it again: You can accept a kid to college, but you can't make him think.

Among all the great things to be learned during college is the idea that there are varying perceptions shaped by

Shay Irby



many factors. For that reason, various students contribute to this newspaper, not for the purpose of being attacked by those horses I mentioned earlier, but for several other reasons. Some of us are interested in journalism, while others are excited about the opportunity to share our thoughts with a growing student population.

Personally, if you've yet to notice, I love diversity in all walks of life — from diversity that can be found in physical characteristics to thought patterns that drastically diverge on one issue or

another. When a person is firm on his or her beliefs, I don't ask why in hopes of discouraging or persuading, I ask why because I'd like to know. More than almost anything else, I respect individuals who know what they believe, know why and can explain when asked without taking offense.

Sometime last semester I posed the question of whether the United Supermarket chain is promoting illegal immigration through the establishment of branches like Amigos. The majority of you were able to comprehend two sides of an argument were presented and a question was posed, and I appreciate your well-articulated arguments. On the other hand, there are those of you who are in that extremely small and nearly irrelevant minority who completely missed the point.

Instead of realizing I never reached a conclusion and therefore failed to have an opinion on the matter, you formed an opinion for me, then moronically debated against yourselves and lashed out at me for your own methods of rationalizing.

Though I'm not sure what type of careers you are headed for, I can only hope they do not require interpretation and analysis.

Do the chains promote illegal immigration and resistance to American customs or do they allow Mexican-Americans to retain elements of their culture while residing in the United States? Just as I had no answer months ago, I've devised none at this time. The purpose was to stimulate conversation within our Texas Tech community on a highly debated issue within our country.

Fortunately, the purpose was clear to the masses and I received several e-mails containing varying opinions from people taking both sides of the argument. I'm appreciative of those responses, because whether or not I agree with your position, you are providing me with deeper insight and greater understanding on an issue from a perspective I may have otherwise missed.

For those of you who spew your venom on the Web site instead of acting like adults, gathering your thoughts and presenting a well-reasoned argument to us via the generously provided e-mail addresses, we love you even more. There's nothing like a hater to fuel the fires of success.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — It's confirmed: Paris Hilton is too hot for Brazil.

A sultry beer ad featuring the socialite has been pulled after consumer complaints and a watchdog agency's investigation.

The television and Internet ad featured Hilton in a short black dress preening and rubbing a can of Devassa beer on herself, all to the delight of onlookers watching through her window.

Brewer Schincariol said in a statement Tuesday it will defend

the commercial, but is pulling it in the meantime.

An ad watchdog group, Conar, asked last week that the ad be removed, noting that regulations don't permit a beer commercial to treat women as overtly sensual objects.

Brazil's Secretariat for Women's Affairs also said it had received complaints about the ad.

Many Brazilian beer ads feature women in bikinis — but in the context of a beach setting, where such clothing is expected.

"The problem with the ad isn't a lack of clothing, but its sensual nature," Eduardo Correia, a Conar spokesman, told The Associated Press last week.

Devassa is one of many beverages made by Grupo Schincariol.

Devassa's "Bem Loura" — "Very Blond" — beer also featured an Internet campaign with Hilton wearing lingerie and high heels, and supermarket displays featured Hilton in the short, black dress.

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Graduate class volunteers at Women's Protective Services

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Volunteering is something many people would like to do, but when it comes down to it, many people have to leave that part of their resume blank.

Students in Claudia Cogliser's organizational behavior class have spent the past seven weeks trying to change that by volunteering on a regular basis with Women's Protective Services. They gave presentations about the seven-week assignment 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Rawls College of Business Administration building.

"The goal was to have an element of continuity for Women's Protective Services," said group member David Massoth, a graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M.

The groups of six went to WPS every Thursday as part of the WPS mentoring program, which aims to have enough mentors for each child to have a one-on-one mentor, said Roy Rios, the director of WPS. They would play with the children as well as sorted donations and organized the storeroom.

"We're just playing, but it means a lot to them," said Katie Hill, a graduate student from Corpus Christi. "We want to show them that people can be positive and fun to be around, an experience they may not have had due to their circumstances."

Women's Protective Services always is looking for more volunteers, Hill said, and the group was hoping to have more locals involved through high school honor society programs and other organizations that didn't leave for the summer like college students.

"We want to increase volunteerism, so it's not just being out there for a semester and then not coming back," Hill said.

WPS serves as a shelter for abused

women and children, and Hill said this was nothing to be wary of in deciding to volunteer there.

"I know a lot of people think it's really sad, but everyone there is so happy to see you and so grateful," Hill said. "They're just normal kids; they think college students are so cool."

Cogliser said she agreed, and although some children at WPS were shy or difficult to talk to, it was not necessarily because of their circumstances, but they were just going through phases like any other children.

When they weren't interacting with the children, group members helped sort donations for the women to "shop" through.

"They typically leave with the clothes on their back," Hill said. "They come (to WPS) and they have nothing."

Both Hill and Massoth said what they were doing could change lives.

"People are experiencing things we don't realize, and we can help out," Massoth said. "It really can make a difference."

The program was complete, but many students in what Cogliser called the "service-learning class" planned on continuing to volunteer. Getting class credit was not the only benefit.

When asked what his favorite part was, Massoth said he couldn't name just one time.

"It's the all-encompassing aspect," he said, "seeing the kids smile and all the women having fun."

WPS always is looking for volunteers for the mentoring program at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays as well as for general volunteering. Contact Roy Rios at rrios@wpslbk.org or go to www.wpslbk.org/mentoring.asp for more information.

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"People are experiencing things we don't realize, and we can help out."

DAVID MASSOTH
GRADUATE STUDENT
TEXAS TECH

Pilobolus performs to sold-out crowd

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

A large crowd gathered outside the Student Union Building Allen Theatre last night, anxiously waiting to hear if they would be granted tickets to a show that sold out Tuesday morning and had a wait list of 80 people.

Tech students, families, professors and the Lubbock community were out to see the Pilobolus Dance Theatre at the theater on Tuesday night. The dance company, which was hosted by the Presidential Lecture and Performance Series, performed to a full audience.

Jordan Ramirez, a sociology major from O'Donnell, is a student assistant for Student Union and Activities and was in charge of handling the distribution of tickets to those who were on the waiting list.

"At the first break of the show, 50 attendees were admitted into the show," Ramirez said, "and by intermission, all who were waiting were allowed in."

Additional seating was made in the theater to accommodate the large crowd. Shannon Hurlleigh, a Presidential Lecture and Performance Series assistant, said the seating and ticket mishap definitely will be taken into consideration for the next performance.

"After we take a look at the numbers and everything, we are

going to try to figure out a better way to deal with high demand shows," she said. "We may even try to do something like reserved seating."

Jo Moore, Presidential Lecture and Performance Series administrator, said she was more than happy with the show's turnout.

"I am just thrilled with the turnout," Moore said. "We have a sold-out show and a waiting list. It's just fantastic."

Moore also was pleased with the crowd's reaction to the show. She said the group was utterly amazing, and discussed the feel in the theater as pure amazement. She described the crowd as being in awe of the performance.

"I really think the crowd is just amazed," she said. "You can hear the hush fall over them at certain times during the performance, and it's just wonderful."

Jonathan Marks, a theater professor, expressed his gratitude to have Pilobolus perform at Texas Tech. It was his first time to see the group live and Marks said the show had exceeded his expectations.

"This is a real privilege for Texas Tech," Marks said. "It's been an amazing show."

Erin Antoville, a junior marketing and dance major from Colleyville, said she has been a fan of Pilobolus her entire life and was excited the group put on a show in Lubbock. It was her first time seeing the group live and she was

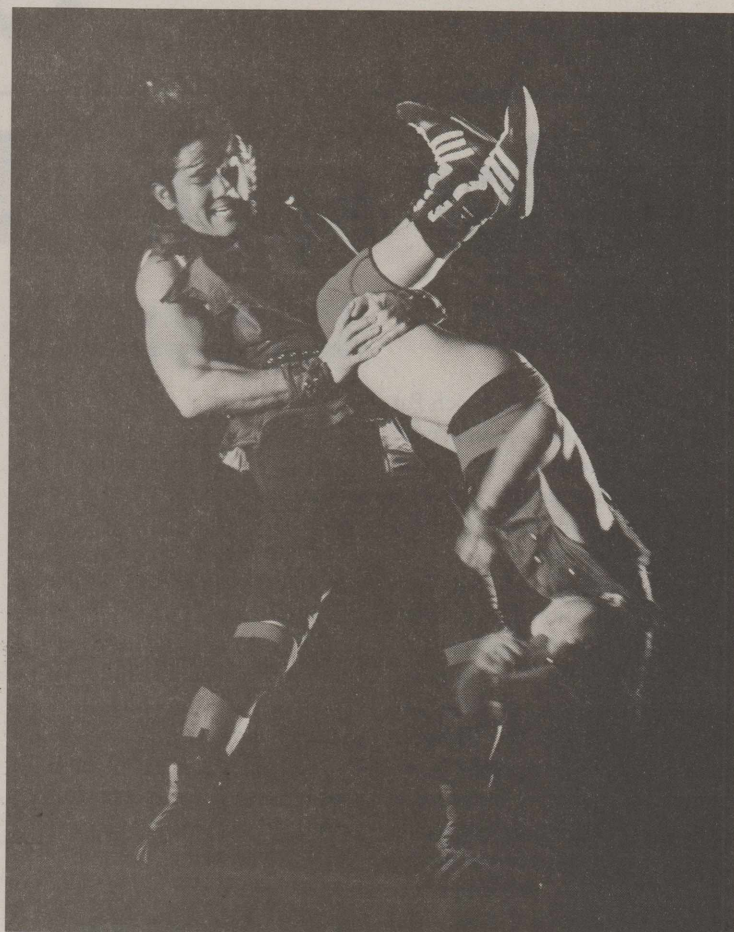


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PERFORMERS WITH THE dance company Pilobolus perform Redline on Tuesday in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre.

in awe of the dancers' style.

"As a dancer, I tend to view these shows differently. I really watch how they move," she said. "They are so acrobatic, and their style is really indescribable. No other group does what they do."

Pilobolus performed for two

hours and after the show, merchandise was sold to the crowds. T-shirts, calendars, books and DVDs were among the items being sold. All items can be purchased at the group's Web site, www.pilobolus.org.

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Duke

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"(Duke) is an unbelievable songwriter," Lynch said. "It is an amazing talent and he has an original voice."

Duke said he sometimes will wake up at 3 a.m. with a tune or lyrics in his head and write it down so he can work on it the next day.

Courtney Meyers, a professor in the College of Agriculture, said outside of music, Duke is respect-

ful and hard working. She said Duke's ability to stay up late and play music while being an eager and on-time participant in class is commendable.

In August, Duke volunteered his time to play for the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources' Back to School Bash.

"The Back to School Bash is for freshmen and transfer students and the students really enjoyed hearing (Duke) play," Meyers said. "It made the event better than it has been in the past. He's really good."

When Duke isn't at school,

practicing with the band or playing shows, he can be found around Lubbock supporting other local musicians like Twisted Road, Jason Nutt and Highway 76 and Jake Hinds Band to name a few.

Because the Lubbock music scene is supportive and encouraging of one another, Walker said it's like a "big family."

Duke has had the opportunity to open for many local bands including the Justin Ford Band and the Seth Savage Band. He also has opened for more widely known singers, including Kyle Park. His

favorite show was having the opportunity to open with his brother, Brett Duke, for Rhett Atkins at a festival in Booker, he said.

Although Duke said he would like to make music a career and has even dabbled in creating a demo and YouTube page, he still has his feet planted firmly in Lipscomb County.

"I want to go as far as music will take me, but I'll always come back to my family's ranch," he said. "Even if I don't make it, it's been fun while it lasted."

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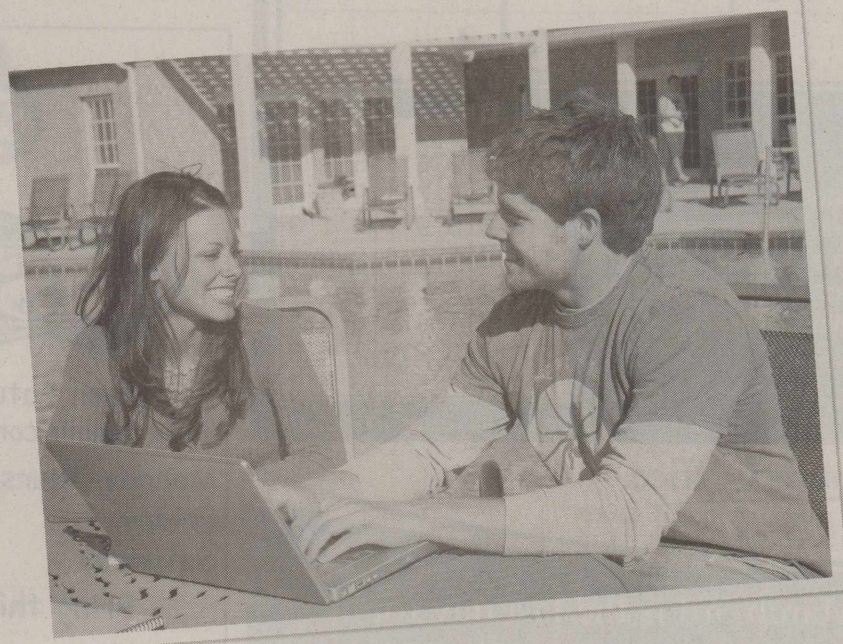
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Baylor spoils Tech's chances at postseason

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

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Texas Tech basketball coach Pat Knight and his Red Raiders may be out of chances to make a postseason tournament after an 86-68 loss to No. 21 Baylor on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

Knight said he doubted Tech can make the National Invitational Tournament following the loss.

"I don't know if we can now," he said. "Really, with six losses like this, you've got to win at Colorado and then a game at the Big 12 (Conference tournament) to even be considered. But it's not up to me, it's up to the selection committee. No matter what, we'll finish with a winning record, but I don't think that's enough. I think we have to at least add some more wins to this."

The defeat spoiled Tech's senior night which honored guard Nick Okorie and forward Darko Cohadarevic, in addition to injured Red Raider Trevor Cook who did not play this season.

But Tech started out strong. The Red Raiders took a 22-13 lead to the 9:37 mark of the first half thanks in large part to four early

3-pointers.

From there, however, the Bears (23-6, 10-5 in Big 12 play) got in a rhythm and cut Tech's lead to 38-37 by halftime.

Baylor came out in the second half and outscored Tech 49-30 on its way to the win.

Baylor's Tweety Carter led the Bears with 18 points, followed by Ekpe Udoh with 17 while Anthony Jones, Quincy Acy and Josh Lomers rounded out Baylor scorers in double-digits. Their combined efforts gave Tech (16-13, 4-11) its sixth consecutive loss.

Tech shot almost 41 percent from the field while Baylor shot 52.6 percent. Tech also shot 4-of-19 from behind the arc.

"With this stretch of six games, especially playing five ranked teams, it's like throwing blood to sharks," Knight said. "They're good. We'll miss a wide open shot, and Carter will come down and hit a three. Or we'll turn the ball over and they'll get a dunk. You just really kill yourself against good teams. You've got to play an almost perfect game, but

you've got to play a smarter game against teams the caliber of Baylor."

A bright spot for Tech was Mike Singletary, who scored a game-high 20 points. Seniors Okorie and Cohadarevic had five and six points, respectively, in their last game on their home floor.

But Okorie fouled out with 2:42 remaining in the game and Cohadarevic was called to the bench with 1:06 left.

"I'm kind of sad it ended with a loss," Okorie said. "But we have two more games left (including the conference tournament), and if we play hard in the conference tournament, there's no amount to what we can't do."

But on a six-game losing streak, Tech has its work cut out for it when it squares off with Colorado on Saturday and will most likely need a strong performance in the Big 12 tournament to get the attention of the NIT selection committee.

"We've got to try to finish this season as hard as we can," Cohadarevic said. "I mean, it's over now. We're on a six-game losing streak, not really a great situation to be in, but we've got to try at least."

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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mike Singletary pulls down a rebound during the Red Raiders' 86-68 loss to No. 21 Baylor Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena. After the loss, Tech coach Pat Knight said he is unsure if Tech has a strong enough resume to make the National Invitational Tournament.

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Lady Raiders attempt to save season against No. 14 Baylor

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Raiders can't afford close losses and missed opportunities anymore.

At this point, Texas Tech's chances of earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament seem uncertain. Losing to Oklahoma State on Sunday delivered an untimely shot to the Lady Raiders' hopes considering only two games remain before the conference tournament.

A loss to Baylor at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena would probably end Tech's bid for a berth unless it won out in the 2010 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship.

"It's a must win," Tech guard Jordan Murphree said. "I think we have a really good chance. We've got a good game plan going in and we've just got to play with more energy and effort."

Additionally, it will be the final home game for seniors Murphree, Ashlee Roberson and Tilmila Martin, who were honored before the 80-70 loss against OSU.

The Lady Raiders are 25-6 against Baylor at home despite losing the last eight overall to the Bears.

Tech and its group of seniors seemed on course to earn a bid in the dance after winning four of five games prior to Sunday.

So a win against No. 14 Baylor

can only bolster the Lady Raiders' (17-11, 5-9 in Big 12 play) resume. Seeing center Brittney Griner and company for the second time will give Tech a sense of what to expect this time around.

But by now, most people are familiar with the 6-foot-8 Griner, who has developed a reputation for her ability to dunk and disrupt offenses.

But Murphree said the team will shift its focus to an aspect of BU most people don't really talk about.

"You limit Griner, but you've also got to worry about the other people around her," she said.

It was Griner's supporting cast that lifted the Bears (21-7, 8-6) to a 65-48 win in Waco Feb. 17.

Although it was Griner who led BU with 19 points, center Ashley Fields came off the bench to score 13 points and grab 10 rebounds. Guard Kelli Griffin contributed with seven points and eight rebounds in 38 minutes of play.

But the big statistic Tech head coach Kristy Curry has stressed has been second-chance points.

It's been those second chances that have troubled the Lady

Raiders in losses to BU and OSU. In those two losses, Tech was outscored on second opportunities 33-9.

Curry said the team is working to take advantage any time players get a second opportunity to score.

"It is, and that's all effort," she said. "Did we not care about what we were doing and did not want to win? No, that's not it."

We're turning the page and growing and learning and getting better.

"There's a lot of basketball to be played."

It is easy to see the Lady Raiders have their work cut out for them.


But Tech forward Jordan Barncastle said it may be Baylor who has to bring

a different approach to today's game.

"Obviously, (Griner)'s different than any player we've faced so far and will face," she said. "I've got to stay in my rhythm and stay with the things that have been successful previously to this."

"I think that everything will fall into place, and I think that they will have more adjusting to do than we do."

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Solid pitching, clutch hitting leads Tech past DBU

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Not many have the confidence Texas Tech closer Jay Johnson has.

It showed when he kept Dallas Baptist's bats quiet for three innings to hand relief pitcher Ben Flora the win.

"I just think I had good command tonight," Johnson said, who notched his third save of the season. "That's just one thing. All of a sudden you get a good command and you can let the ball go a little bit. Let it fly. That's what was happening."

Flora and Johnson teamed up in relief to lead Tech to an 8-5 win against Dallas Baptist Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

The win for Flora was the first of his career and the two kept throwing strikes and getting ground outs long enough to allow the Red Raiders to break a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

Freshman right-hander Brandon Petite started for Tech but had a rough outing in his first career start.

He allowed three hits and four runs in 2 1/3 innings. At that point, the Red Raiders were tied with the Patriots at four.

But after Brandon Stewart threw

two innings in relief and Tech was still tied at four, Flora and Johnson took over the show.

Flora entered the game in the fifth inning with one out to work with and a man on second. He struck out Duncan McAlpine, walked Ryan Thompson, allowed an RBI double, but got Josh Wilson to hit into a double play.

He pitched in the sixth and seventh innings, but allowed just two hits and no runs.

Tech coach Dan Spencer said Flora has impressed him a few other times this season.

"What he did by coming in throwing strikes and getting a guy last weekend on a left-handed hitter," he said, "he earned this chance again, and he went out and did it again."

But at some point, the Tech of-

fense had to wake up and grab the lead back

Tied at five, Tech designated hitter Scott LeJeune came through with a two-run single. The hit put the Red Raiders up 7-5 and set up Johnson to stave off the Patriots.

"Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," LeJeune said of his clutch at-bat. "That's one of those where we'd been lining out all day, and I happen to get one through the middle. That's just how baseball goes."

"We'll take it. We'll take it every time."

Tech patched its lead a little bit after a Dallas Baptist error allowed catcher Jeremy

Mayo to advance home, giving the Red Raiders an 8-5 lead.

Mayo had a personal best in this game as well. His two doubles in the fifth and seventh innings, respectively, are a new career-high for doubles in a game.

"Just staying with it," Mayo

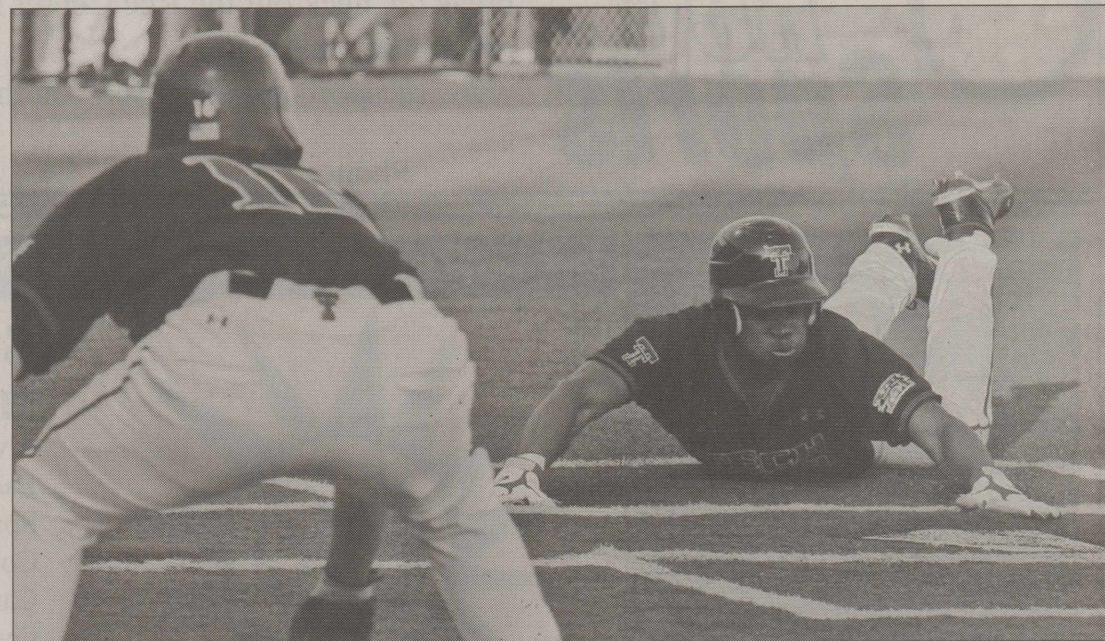


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TEXAS TECH'S NICK Popescu signals for Barrett Barnes to slide home during the Red Raider's 8-5 victory against Dallas Baptist. Barnes' run gave Scott LeJeune a clutch 2-run single that broke a sixth-inning tie.

All of a sudden you get a good command and you can let the ball go a little bit. Let it fly.

JAY JOHNSON
CLOSER
TEXAS TECH

Woods back from family counseling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods is closer to competing again.

Woods is back home after a week of family counseling in Arizona and is trying to get back into a routine that includes fitness and his first significant practice in 15 weeks, a person with knowledge of his schedule said Tuesday.

Woods returned to his home near Orlando on Saturday and has been hitting balls on the range at Isleworth, not far from where he ran his SUV into a fire hydrant and a tree in a middle-of-the-night accident on Nov. 27 that set off shocking revelations of infidelity.

The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because only Woods is authorized to release such information, said golf's No. 1 player still has not decided when he will return to competition.

Woods was photographed hitting balls at Isleworth on Feb. 18, the day before he ended nearly three months of silence by speaking to a small group of associates at the TPC Sawgrass in a 13½-minute statement that was televised around the world. Those photos

of Woods were arranged to counter the paparazzi trying to follow his every move since Thanksgiving.

Woods has not practiced in earnest since winning the Australian Masters in Melbourne on Nov. 15 for his 82nd victory worldwide.

"I do plan to return to golf one day, I just don't know when that day will be," Woods said in his statement at Sawgrass. "I don't rule out that it will be this year."

Woods said he had attended inpatient therapy "for the issues I'm facing" for 45 days, from the end of December to early February. He said he was leaving the next day for more therapy, without saying what kind. The person who spoke to The Associated Press said he went to Arizona for a week of family and marriage counseling with his wife, Elin.

Woods said at Sawgrass of his infidelity, "As Elin pointed out to me, my real apology to her will not come in the form of words; it will come from my behavior over time. We have a lot to discuss; however, what we say to each other will remain between the two of us."

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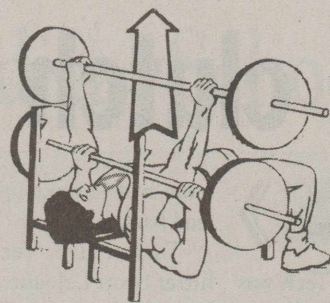
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EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Spring Break!

Will you still be on campus over spring break? Check out the Rec Center Hours over break online at www.recsports.ttu.edu. See you there!



Bench Press Competition

This Friday, March 5 @ 4:00pm
Registration begins at 3:30pm in Rm. 116 of the Center. For official rules and weight classes, please stop by the Intramural office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center.

Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.recsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151

Rec Sports Youth Spring Break Sports Camp



YOUTH SPORTS CAMP

Spring Break Youth Sports Camp 2010

March 15-18 8:00am - Noon

A week full of fun, athletic activities designed for all skill levels, ages 7-13. Each day of camp will be held at the Texas Tech University Student Recreation Center. Space is limited to the first 60 children!

Cost: \$45 per child *No scholarships available*

Campers will have the opportunity to utilize the amazing Texas Tech Recreational facilities. They will enjoy preplanned activities administered by trained Counselors. Our goal is to provide a bit of recreation knowledge mixed in with a whole lot of fun!! Each session may include activities such as archery, rock climbing, team sports, cooperative games, swimming and other activities.

Register your children in person in the Main Office, Rm. 202 of the Rec Center, or visit our website at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/reports/specialevents/springbreakyouthcamp.php>.

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!

Massage Therapy

Feeling a little stressed as mid-terms approach? Book a half hour or hour long massage in the Fit/Well. One of our licensed massage therapists will rub away the stress and pain. Try our new Hot Stone Massage for a luxurious experience. Only \$25 per 1/2 Hour and \$40 per hour. (\$50 per hour for Hot Stone massage)

Intramurals



Intramural Soccer Is Almost Here!

Are you ready to kick the futbol around? Intramural Indoor Soccer is right around the corner. Get your team together, \$50.00 (forfeit fee), and a smiling face to the Intramural Office room 203 in the Rec Center to sign up your team. Space is limited to the first 88 teams! Registration will be from March 9-11 in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. If you don't have a team, the Free Agent meeting will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7:00pm in Rm. 206 of the Rec Center.

Intramural Updates:

-Intramural Basketball Playoff Schedules are now online. The Matador brackets include most teams that finished 3-0 and 2-1. The Raider bracket includes most teams that finished 1-2 and 0-3.
-Intramural Softball games that were rained out on 2/28 and 3/1 will be rescheduled. 11:00pm games from 2/28 will be played on 3/7 at 5:00pm and all games from 3/1 will be played on 3/29 at the same time & field.

Sport Clubs



Congrats to the Men's and Women's Rugby Teams. Both are the Division II Texas Rugby Union Champions.

Texas Tech Sport Clubs were busy last week, with all of these teams competing. Here are the scores and updates:

- Men's Lacrosse 11, Ft. Lewis 7
- Men's Lacrosse 13, New Mexico 1
- Men's Lacrosse 5, TCU 6
- Men's Lacrosse, 5, Mizzou 9
- Ultimate finished in 5th place at the UNT Tournament
- Men's Polo 8, Virginia 11
- Men's Polo 6, Virginia 9
- Women's Polo 9, Colorado St. 15

- Women's Polo 6, Colorado St. 13
- Inline Hockey 10, UT-Dallas 15
- Inline Hockey 3, Sam Houston 2
- Inline Hockey 3, Texas 5
- Inline Hockey 4, UT-Dallas 9
- Women's Water Polo 7, Texas 14
- Women's Water Polo 16, Trinity 5
- Women's Water Polo 6, Texas A&M 13
- Women's Water Polo 5, Texas St. 6
- Men's Volleyball 2, LSU 0
- Men's Volleyball 1, Texas 2
- Men's Volleyball 0, Baylor 2
- Men's Volleyball 1, Texas State 2
- Men's Volleyball 0, Texas (B) 2

Tech Cycling Time Trial

- Women's B - Krysta McKinnon - 3rd Place
- Men's D - JP Barrandey - 2nd Place, Harry Mann - 3rd, Kyle Springer - 4th
- Men's C - Zack Paetzold - 2nd Place
- Men's B - Eric Wright - 6th Place

Tech Cycling Road Race

- Women's B - Krysta McKinnon - 2nd Place
- Men's D - JP Barrandey - 3rd Place, Kyle Springer - 2nd
- Men's C - Zack Paetzold - 2nd Place
- Men's B - Eric Wright - 7th Place

Tech Cycling Crit

- Men's D - Harry Mann - 1st Place

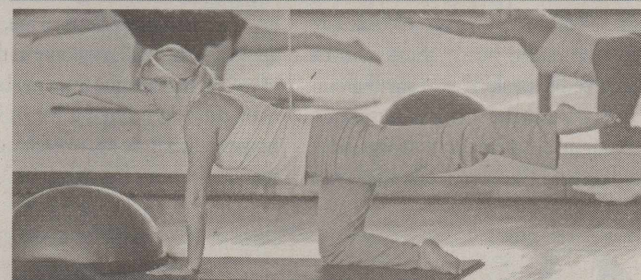
Outdoor Pursuits



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.

Fit/Well



Second Session of Raider X2 Classes!

We have begun to take registrations for the 2nd Session of Raider X2 Classes! 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.recsports.ttu.edu for class dates and times.

Aquatics

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
Tuesday/Thursday
6:00 - 10:00pm
- April 10 -18
Saturday/Sunday
8:00am - 5:00pm



5000 Meter Swim March 5, 2010 9:00am

Think you can eat what Michael Phelps eats for breakfast and then swim this long course? We don't recommend you trying to eat 10,000 calories in a day, but we definitely want you out for this great swim! This event is designed to test your personal limits. (Yes! We count the laps for you!)



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Student Union & Activities

Division of Enrollment Management & Student Affairs

Movie -- 2012

Wednesday, March 3

SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

Matinee Movie -- 2012

Thursday, March 4

SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

Tech's Got Talent

Thursday, March 4

SUB Allen Theatre | 7:00 pm

Make Your Own Lip Balm

Monday, March 8

SUB Matador Room | 11:00 am

For more information visit www.tab.ttu.edu

Student Organization Update...

S.O. Workshop: Growing Your Organization Wednesday, March 3

SUB Lubbock Room | 12:00 pm

S.O. Registration Meeting Tuesday, March 9

SUB Senate Room | 2:00 pm



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