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Alcohol retailers thrive through first 6 months



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LUBBOCK RESIDENTS TYLER Morris and Justin Petty shop for alcohol at the United Supermarket at 50th Street and Avenue Q. Alcohol retailers reported successful sales through the first six months that the sale of packaged alcohol has been allowed in Lubbock County.

Texas Tech remains unaffected by change

By RALSTON ROLLO
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Despite Lubbock undergoing a transformation from alcohol-free to being in a wet county, Texas Tech has remained largely unaffected.

Alcohol has been stocked on the shelves of Lubbock County gas stations, grocery stores and other businesses for six months as of last Wednesday.

Sgt. Michael Lockhart of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said Lubbock adjusted well to the change, and the alcohol industry in Lubbock has since thrived.

Off-premises alcohol retailers, which he said are businesses that sell alcohol not intended to be consumed on the premises of the business, have been more successful than on-premises retailers during the last six months.

"During the summer, we may see some on-premises businesses fold," he said.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Tech Police Department, said alcohol sales in Lubbock's city limits have not caused a change in trends relating to on-campus alcohol offenses.

"Students will drink regardless, it's just more convenient," he said. "If they want to drink a beer, they'll drink a beer."

Although Tech police encountered some incidents involving the possession of multiple valid driver's licenses in the recent past, Hoffman said there is no evidence to suggest a correlation between those cases and the selling of alcohol in Lubbock.

Lockhart said offenses involving minors are among the top five public safety issues in Texas. To prevent such offenses, he said, the TABC has shifted its focus toward educating those who distribute alcohol rather than those who consume it.

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MARTIAL ARTS MASTER

Alumnus teaches Brazilian jujitsu techniques

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
STAFF WRITER

At 17 years old, Klay Pittman became the youngest martial arts professional in the world.

Seven years after beginning martial arts training at 10 years old, the Texas Tech alumnus and Brazilian jiu-jitsu third-degree black belt opened Pittman's Academy of Martial Arts.

"I opened up the academy in the city at 17 to house what I was up to, which was to become the best instructor in Brazilian jiu-jitsu that I could," Pittman said.

Pittman, now 35, studied the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu under world-renowned eighth-degree master and world champion Carlos Machado and legendary Ultimate Fighting Championship pioneer Royce Gracie, he said. Studying under two world-class instructors helped him become the martial artist and instructor he is today.

"Training with world-class instructors is an interesting thing," Pittman said. "They teach you how to show respect for yourself and other people and how to develop self control and self-discipline. And you learn true discipline to be the kind of person you need to be to set goals and achieve them. And of course they teach you the best martial arts in the world, bar none. But it's not going to happen on the outside of your skin before it happens inside of your skin."

This mentality is clear to his students. Clint Tippy, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Hobbs, N.M., said Pittman "harps on the idea of not quitting."

Pittman said he has a passion for teaching people about Brazilian jiu-jitsu the right way and bringing them together in class. His teachings not only focus on the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu, but on self-discipline, character, confidence and goal setting as well. The sport is about more than winning a fight because of strength alone, he said.

"It teaches us to stand up for ourselves and our loved ones and do the right thing," Pittman said. "And that's why I think jiu-jitsu is so popular."

Pittman was positioned as a Tech employee 10 years ago after a student's father, who is a professor at Tech, was interested in making the program into a personal fitness and wellness elective.

"I feel lucky to be teaching in Lubbock for the past 18 years as a professional and also to be teaching to Texas Tech students," Pittman said. "I feel lucky to have that position and I hope people feel lucky to have someone like me, Royce Gracie and Carlos Machado as the facilitators of the group."

The Tech classes teach the basic fundamentals of jiu-jitsu. In his lessons, Pittman uses vivid images and words to help students remember the moves, said his wife Deborah Pittman.

"I'd say his teaching style is very direct and fun," Tippy said. "His teachings all have hidden jokes and inside meanings about things, but it's all very positive."

KLAY PITTMAN, A professor and 3rd-degree black belt in the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu, throws Garrett Poole, a provisional black belt, over his back while performing a jiu-jitsu move.



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Myers: Tech-Alabama in talks for 2012 opener

By ALEX YBARRA
MANAGING EDITOR

With a new defense and a newfound sense of professionalism, Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville undoubtedly has shaken up the football program.

Now he's getting his hands on the scheduling aspect of it.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers confirmed Tuesday that a season-opener against reigning national champion Alabama in 2012 is in the "talking stages."

Myers said Dave Brown, a vice president of programming for ESPN, talked to Myers and Tuberville two weeks ago to measure their interest in a game with the Crimson Tide. Both said yes, prompting Brown to ask Alabama, which eventually expressed interest as well.

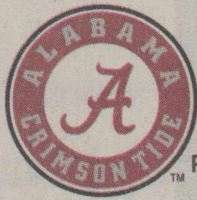
Anything more than that, Myers said, is purely speculation as no contract has

been signed. A possible location would be on a neutral site, most likely Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, where Tech played Baylor in front of 72,000 spectators last season.

"Coach Tuberville was supportive of the idea of playing a team like Alabama," Myers said. "He thinks it would be attractive to recruits, having an opportunity to play an opponent like Alabama on national television. He's looking at it from a recruiting standpoint as well."

The last time Tech played a non-Big 12 Conference BCS team during the regular season was in 2003 when it faced North Carolina State and Mississippi.

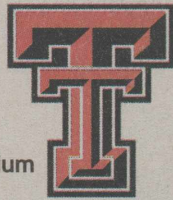
Myers said a few reasons Tech did not play so many BCS schools recently were former coach Mike Leach's philosophy on scheduling and the NCAA relaxing the rules when it comes to playing FCS teams.



PROPOSED GAME

Date: 2012 Season opener

Possible location: Cowboys Stadium



"Some of it was the fact that some schools would not play us home and home. They'd always want us to go to their stadium," Myers said. "We didn't want to do that anymore. I got a call about Michigan a couple years ago. But they just wanted the game one way. We'll play Michigan if they'll play us home-at-home."

Myers said Leach thought playing in the Big 12 was tough enough and playing top-tier opponents from BCS conferences wouldn't necessarily increase an already stellar strength of schedule.

"It worked well with him, but coach Tuberville's philosophy is a little

different," he said.

Fans were up in arms with Tech's latest decision to push back a game against TCU and instead cap off next season with a date against Weber State. TCU isn't a BCS school, nestled in the Mountain West Conference, but after being ranked No. 4 late last season, it reached the Fiesta Bowl in January, where the Horned Frogs lost to Boise State.

"He doesn't want to play Alabama every week," Myers said of Tuberville's philosophy, "but maybe one out of the four nonconference teams."

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Obama signs law finalizing health care bill, loan redo

By PHILIP ELLIOTT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finalizing two major pieces of his agenda, President Barack Obama on Tuesday sealed his health care overhaul and made the government the primary lender to students by cutting banks out of the process.

Both domestic priorities came in one bill, pushed through by Democrats in the House and Senate and signed into law by a beaming president.

The new law makes a series of changes to the massive health insurance reform bill that he signed into law with even greater fanfare last week. Those fixes included removing some special deals that had angered the

public and providing more money for poorer and middle-income individuals and families to help them buy health insurance.

But during an appearance at a community college in suburban Virginia, he emphasized the overshadowed part of the bill: education.

In this final piece of health reform, Democrats added in a restructuring of the way the government handles loans affecting millions of students.

The law strips banks of their role as middlemen in federal student loans and puts the government in charge. The president said that change would save more than \$60 billion over the next 10 years, which in turn would be used to boost Pell Grants for students and reinvest in community colleges.

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STATE

ATF ramping up probe of explosives in east Texas

TYLER (AP) — A federal agency says it will add resources to investigate a series of incendiary devices found in east Texas in recent weeks. Spokesman Tom Crowley of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives tells the Tyler Morning Telegraph his agency believes at least some of the incidents

are related. The latest of at least a dozen incidents was a suspected pipe bomb found Monday in the front yard of a business in Tyler, about 90 miles east of Dallas. Crowley said additional agents will be used to conduct interviews and look at surveillance video.

NATION

Republicans say Steele will survive nightclub flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic groups tried Tuesday to make a campaign issue out of news that the national Republican Party spent \$1,946 at a sex-themed California nightclub, but GOP activists said party chairman Michael Steele will weather the hubbub. The Republican National Committee fired a staffer who helped organize the Jan. 31 visit to Voyeur Hollywood West, which features topless dancers, bondage

outfits and erotic themes. It said it will recoup the money from a donor who paid the tab and was reimbursed by the party on Feb. 4. The episode raises new questions about Steele's oversight of the RNC. But party officials said Steele knew nothing of the nightclub visit by a group of young Republicans, which was listed in a federally required financial disclosure report, and they promised to tighten accounting practices.

WORLD

Obama, Sarkozy push for UN sanctions on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the president of France at his side, President Barack Obama declared Tuesday he hopes to have international sanctions against Iran in place "within weeks," not months, because of its continuing nuclear program. But he acknowledged he still lacks full support at the United Nations. "Do we have unanimity in the international community? Not yet," Obama said. "And that's something that we have to work on." Obama said he and French President Nicolas Sarkozy are "inseparable" in their thinking on the subject. For his part, Sarkozy told re-

porters, "Iran cannot continue its mad race" toward acquiring nuclear weapons. "The time has come to take decisions," he said. On the U.N. Security Council, veto-wielding permanent members Russia and China have expressed reservations toward a tougher set of sanctions, as have several of the rotating members who do not have veto powers. Obama said he understands that countries that have business ties with Iran, especially those who depend on Iran for oil imports, might have reservations.

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CONDITIONING COACH



ABBY BARNES, A sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from San Antonio, instructs Logan Sammons, a junior advertising major also from San Antonio, during her athletic strength and conditioning class Monday outside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Former Tech student starts business

By KELSEY HECKEL
STAFF WRITER

After graduating in May, former Texas Tech student Tim Sansone started his own business moving students out of residence halls, apartments and houses during finals week to relieve stress of moving while studying for finals.

Sansone said he got the idea for his business, Easy School Move, after he went through the stress of doing both at the same time his freshman year.

"I wanted to help students move out of the dorms, especially when finals are going on," Sansone said. "This way they can focus on their finals and leave all the packing to us."

David Kraus, director of University Career Services, said Sansone is one of the few students he

has heard of who started a business right after graduating.

"It's not common for students to do," he said. "We get a lot of students that look to start a business under the name of another company, but not very many for on their own."

Kraus said more students could do something similar with simple ideas.

"You can take a very simple idea and turn it into a successful business," he said.

Since this is the first year that Easy School Move will be running, Sansone said he is unsure how successful it will be.

"This is the first year so who knows," he said. "I hope it will continue on for many years. I believe it's a service that several people can use."

Sansone said he took the skills he learned at Tech and applied them to his business.

"I majored in civil engineering," he said. "It taught me organizational skills

and problem solving which is something I am going to have to use."

For the job, Sansone said his company will box and ship students' belongings within Lubbock and to other major cities in Texas.

"We offer moving insurance in case something gets broken or lost," he said. "To avoid that we are organized and only have movers who have gone through a very

strict training class. We are very concerned about safely and security."

Kraus said he encourages other students who have ideas or are starting a business to come by the career services center

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TIM SANSONE
TEXAS TECH GRADUATE

if they have any questions and need help getting started. "We are certainly willing to talk to students about their ideas and answer any career questions they may have," Kraus said. "We offer seminars and mock interviews to get students ready for anything that they may come across." kelsey.heckel@ttu.edu

Ag students have opportunities at career convention

Texas Tech agriculture students have the chance today to learn from industry leaders and begin networking on campus.

Ashley Larkin, Tech Student Ag Council president, said the council and Agricultural Workers Insurance group will host a career seminar, "Boots to Suits," from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in the Animal and Foods building Room 101.

Larkin said the purpose of the event is to bring together Texas Agriculture leaders and Tech students.

Bryan Daniel, vice president of the insurance group, said students can ask questions and begin networking for entering the job market at the event.

The speakers for the event will be Jeff Lansdell, president of CEV Multimedia, Quenna Terry, public affairs specialist with NRCS and Drew DeBerry, Deputy Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.

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Alcohol

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"Our focus is more on those who supply alcohol to minors," he said. "We've taken on the mentality of going after the big fish."

Compliance is defined as the percent of alcohol retailers who refuse to sell alcohol to an undercover minor during a "sting" operation, Lockhart said, and has been on the rise in recent years.

The TABC expects compliance to continue to rise from 87 percent in fiscal year 2009, he said.

"We do about 20 to 25 (stings) a month," he said. "Only about two to three, on average, sell to a minor."

Alcohol sales within the Lubbock city limits have not caused any apparent problems in the community over the last six months.

"There is still a significant portion of the community that is against sales," he said. "But, (sales) have slipped quietly into town."

D'aun Green, senior associate managing director for University Student Housing, said her department has not noticed an increase in alcohol-related offenses in the residence halls on campus.

Incidents involving alcohol in the residence halls are reported on occasion, she said.

Misty Giesler, manager of the Raider Assistance Program, said she also has not seen an increase in student cases involving alcohol.

"I see students with any type of alcohol-related issue," she said. "I can't say that I have seen any change in the amount of referrals (to my service)."

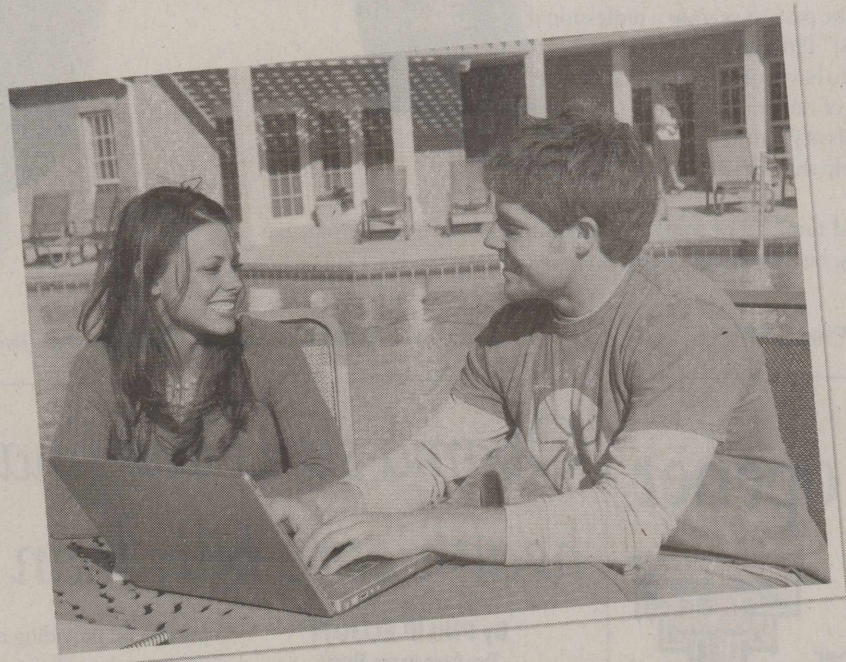
The Raider Assistance Program is part of an alcohol prevention coalition with other departments at Tech and other stakeholders in alcohol prevention in the Lubbock community that seeks to educate Tech students and the community about the dangers and risks of alcohol use, Giesler said.

"If there are any students out there that have questions about their alcohol use and don't know where to turn for help, they can feel free to call me," she said.

Alcohol Awareness Month begins Thursday, according to the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

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Students, Lubbock employers mingle at Career Connection

By HALLIE DAVIS
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Students' attire ranged from T-shirts to three-piece suits at Tuesday night's Career Connection in the Stadium Club of the Jones AT&T Stadium as they looked to meet and impress future employers.

The event, hosted by University Career Services, brought together career-seeking students and Lubbock businesses that were looking for everything from interns to full-time employees.

"So many jobs happen through networking, so any time a student is in front of an employer is good," said Stephanie West, the associate director of University Career Services.

The networking aspect is the most important part of the event, and is especially important in today's economic situation, West said. The job market affects both students looking for positions and the employers recruiting them.

Jon Mirro, who was hiring for the Radisson Hotel, said he was looking for full- and part-time employees in sales, billing and desk positions. He said the job market worked in his favor.

"We should be able to find more applicants," Mirro said.

Some students had a more bleak outlook.

"It's definitely going to be tougher to find something," said Bryan Stubblefield, an agricultural economics major from Lubbock.

He said he was there to find a summer job or internship, hopefully related to his major.

"I'm looking for anything to get my foot in the door, some experience, and to help my resume," Stubblefield said.

He said the event was a perfect opportunity for him since he lives in Lubbock, but event organizers wanted to draw in students from other areas as well.

"There are Lubbock employers still hiring that students might not be aware of," said Tiffany Rubio, the assistant director of recruiting for University Career Services.

Rubio said she encourages students to look at Lubbock for an internship rather than just waiting until summer to try to find one in their hometowns, where jobs might be scarce.

"It's great for me because I want to stay in Lubbock," said Caitlyn Shumaker, a senior agricultural communications major from Austin.

Shumaker said she was looking for a career, not just a summer or part-time

job.

Although Mirro said he was looking for anyone interested, he also was specifically talking to restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors or related fields. Students wore name tags listing classification and major to help employers find what they were looking for.

Mika Wyatt, the business manager for AgriLife Research, said he was looking for someone much more specific. He picked senior biology and microbiology majors out of the crowd to talk to them about three research positions in his company. Two were cotton research related, and one was an in-depth research project dealing with algae and bioenergy.

Wyatt represented one of 60 Lubbock companies at Tuesday's night's event, which organizers called a success.

"We're having a good turn out, lots of students have come, and almost all of the businesses (who signed up to)," said Shumaker, who also works as an ambassador for University Career Services.

Shumaker said there was another indicator for success at the networking event.

"It's noisy," she said. "So I know everyone's talking."

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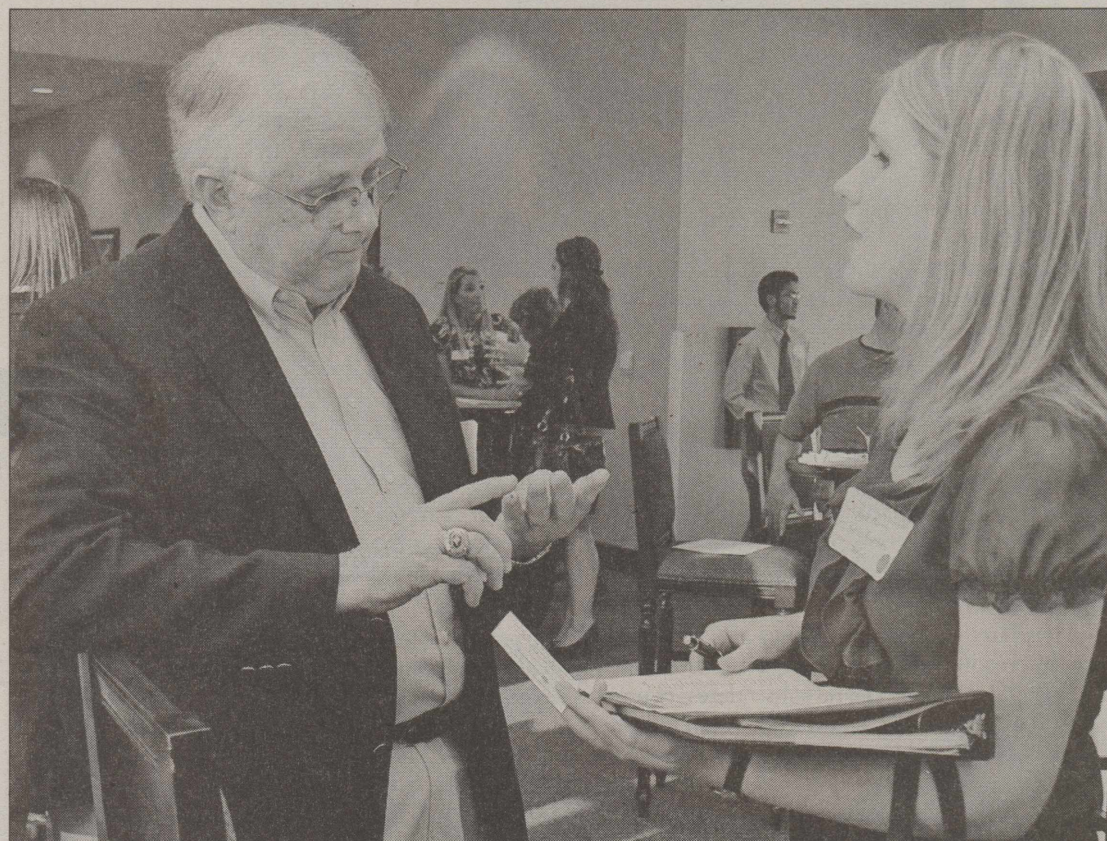


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BILL STEWART, WITH Primerica, talks to Lyndee Martin, a junior public relations major from Castroville, about the employment opportunities and qualifications needed to work at Primerica during Career Connection on Tuesday in the Club Level of Jones AT&T Stadium.

Study: Chocolate could reduce heart risk

LONDON (AP) — The Easter Bunny might lower your chances of having a heart problem. According to a new study, small doses of chocolate every day could decrease your risk of having a heart attack or stroke by nearly 40 percent.

German researchers followed nearly 20,000 people over eight years, sending them several questionnaires about their diet and exercise habits.

They found people who had an average of six grams of chocolate per day — or about one square of a chocolate bar — had a 39 percent lower risk of either a heart attack or stroke. The study is scheduled to be published Wednesday in the European Heart Journal.

Previous studies have suggested dark chocolate in small amounts could be good for you, but this is the first study to track its effects over such a long period of time. Experts think the flavonols contained in chocolate are responsible. Flavonols, also found in vegetables and red wine, help the muscles in blood vessels widen, which leads to a drop in blood pressure.

"It's a bit too early to come up with recommendations that people should eat more chocolate, but if people replace sugar or high-fat snacks with a little piece of dark chocolate, that might help," said Brian Buijsse, a nutritional epidemiologist at the German Institute of Human Nutrition in Nuthetal,

Germany, the study's lead author.

The people tracked by Buijsse and colleagues had no history of heart problems, had similar habits for risk factors like smoking and exercise, and did not vary widely in their Body Mass Index.

Since the study only observed people and did not give them chocolate directly to test what its effects were, experts said more research was needed to determine the candy's exact impact on the body. The study was paid for by the German government and the European Union.

Doctors also warned that eating large amounts of chocolate could

lead to weight gain, a major risk factor for heart problems and strokes.

"This is not a prescription to eat more chocolate," said Dr. Robert Eckel, a professor of medicine at the University of Colorado and a past president of the American Heart Association. He was not linked to the study. "If we all had (a small amount) of chocolate every day for the rest of our lives, we would all gain a few pounds."

Eckel said it was amazing to find such a small amount of chocolate could have such a protective effect, but that more studies needed to be done to confirm its conclusions.

Heather Mills squares off against former nanny

LONDON (AP) — Heather Mills, the ex-wife of Paul McCartney, defended herself from accusations made by a former nanny at an employment tribunal in Britain on Tuesday.

Sara Trumble, 26, said Mills was a rude, angry and dishonest woman who forced her to lie to McCartney.

But Mills said Tuesday she treated Trumble like a daughter, showering her with gifts and foreign travel.

It was the second day the case was heard at an employment tribunal in

the town of Ashford, in southern England, where Trumble is suing Mills for allegedly stripping her of her child-care duties after she gave birth to her own baby girl.

Trumble worked for McCartney and Mills, looking after their young daughter Beatrice, but she claims her relationship with Mills began to deteriorate after her split from the ex-Beatle. Trumble says she was progressively moved out of her job as a nanny, and that Mills refused to show her any flexibility once she became pregnant with her own child.

The former nanny also claimed that the 42-year-old "Dancing With The Stars" contestant became increasingly bad-tempered after the separation.

"I wasn't the only person who felt that at that time," Trumble said. "It's just that nobody else will stand up. I decided to take action and fight this for myself."

Mills said the charge that she refused to make allowances for her nanny's child was insulting, and both agreed that they had once been close.

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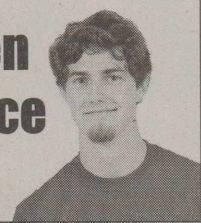
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Apple iPad could be hit among elderly users

My grandparents have a paradox on their hands. They want the Internet, but they don't want to learn how to use a computer. For the last few years this has resulted in my parents getting a call every now and then requesting them to look something up on Google or Wikipedia.

Stephen Torrence



exorbitant monthly fees for very basic functions.

On a recent netcast of his nationally syndicated radio show "The Tech Guy," Leo Laporte, tackled this very issue with a caller. Her question was simple: in 2010, where can senior citizens turn for secure personal access to the World Wide Web if they prefer not to use a full machine?

Enter the iPad. In a matter of days, Apple's latest consumer electronics bombshell will make it into the hands of consumers who have pre-ordered it. Initial demand estimates range from 200,000 to 500,000 units reserved, much higher than analyst predictions.

Apple is marketing the iPad as a unique crossover device for users who want the convenience of the

simpler iPhone OS interface with the power and screen real estate of a netbook.

On his show Laporte suggested the device could become a hit with a demographic Steve Jobs might not have expected it to, and I agree. The iPad sports a number of features that could make it a surprisingly effective way to bring the Internet to elderly who have been holding out.

First, the iPad is far from a full-fledged computer and far less daunting. iPhone OS is simple even by Apple standards, offering a clean, uncluttered and very consistent experience across all its elements and the apps it runs. Getting a handle on its basic functions is little more than a matter of intuition.

Second, the iPad eliminates a major interface

barrier — the mouse. Interfacing with a computer by touching, dragging, pinching and swiping the elements on the screen directly presents a much gentler learning curve for users first getting used to human-computer interaction.

Third, the iPad's large screen is perfect for senior citizens with diminished sight. They

can scale up text, zoom in on maps and pictures and generally tailor the viewing experience to their own needs.

Finally, the iPad has none of the security risks associated with a full-fledged computer. No worries about grandma crashing the machine trying to help out a nice Nigerian man or buy some cheap medication.

Getting your grandparents set up with an iPad will be relatively simple. Once the supply flow hits its stride, you could opt for the \$629 3G-enabled model and give them the ability to hop online anywhere. They'll be the talk of bingo night.

Alternatively you could go for the \$499 Wi-Fi enabled model and either hope they can leech off a neighbor's connection or set up a minimal broadband connection for them. No settling a dispute about Jack Nick-

laus' Major victory count while grandpa is having dinner at Cracker Barrel, though.

I give seniors some flack here to be sure. But the simple fact is I love my grandparents, challenges and quirks included, and I want to open them up to the beauty and opportunity of the Information Age for however many years they have left in this world.

There's no telling where it could take them. Some friends of mine have grandparents who have turned into bona fide technophiles after getting online. One of them even started a blog and signed up for Twitter before long before Ashton Kutcher was a blip on CNN's social media radar.

Old dogs can learn new tricks if the conditions are right. The iPad just might be the device that breaks down the few remaining barriers to entry for senior citizens when it comes to the wonderful world of computing.

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'The Hills' end brings reminder of popularity

OMG! I can't believe this is really happening. "The Hills" will be debuting April 27 in what producers are saying is the reality series' final season.

Shay Irby



entire show within itself, which leads me to the more important questions: Is this really it?

With similar confirmations made just more than a year ago, is it safe to count on saying goodbye to the SoCo Crew once and for all? What about spin-offs? I know some of you wouldn't mind seeing Jason Wahler's return. Maybe a little of Stephen Colletti mixed in there with Conrad and Kristin. Ohhhh spicy.

Maybe, maybe not. How about a closer look at married life with Spencer Pratt and Heidi Montag? I can't help but wonder if they would be interesting enough to sustain a full series, but then again, if we throw in Heidi's "never say no to a party" sister, and alleged new DUI club cardholder, Stephanie Pratt, we might be on to something.

It would be quite interesting to see what would become of children born into this union when you consider the aforementioned characters in addition to Spencer's recent divulgence into Buddhist practices and Heidi's unwavering loyalty to her Christian values.

Sheesh. Already we've covered some pretty intriguing combinations that could pique quite a bit of interest from certain sectors of the population. Yet to even be mentioned are stories following Brody Jenner and his entourage, or the triangle involving Audrina Patridge, the oddly awesome Justin Bobby, and Catwoman Cavallari. Personally, I wouldn't mind finding out whether or not Lady Lo Bosworth is truly as "stand-offish" as she appears under the limelight.

Maybe MTV will take us inside of some of these relationships, but dedicated Hills fans, you must be prepared for the end. Although some of you question whether or not this is really it for a show you've watched for years and related to all too well, others, with myself included, agree that the show has run its course and show creators have made a wise decision at a suitable time.

Producers are promising loyal viewers a noteworthy ending to a series that has set trends and a suitable farewell to people who have shared their lives with millions. Tune in starting April 27 to see if these promises are fulfilled.

Many individuals don't see the appeal to reality shows. I can understand their argument, but you can't tell me that watching Heidi attempt to sabotage Spencer with the ole holes in the condom bit was a lot funnier because it happened to him and not you. Audrina and Brody's fling was exciting as opposed to detestable to a lot of young women because it wasn't their knight parking his horse at another castle.

That's the appeal. People doing what most wouldn't dare, or the comfort of seeing that there are insecurities or struggles that none of us are immune to.

Whether you're a Hills fanatic or a "Man Vs. Wild" guru, during these next few weeks, find something to help take you away from your own problems. We're approaching the home stretch, and for some, this is an intense time. Take a deep breath.

You don't have to escape in a reality series, but when dwelling on our own problems, sometimes it lightens the load to take a look at the problems of others; no matter how great, trivial, or sometimes even fictional.

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Feds: Christian militia needed to be 'taken down'

DETROIT (AP) — It started inside a trailer home in rural Michigan, where a small family gathered before bed for prayer. Years later, the private devotions had evolved into a small militia of "Christian warriors" preparing to fight the Antichrist.

The changes in David Brian Stone's personal theology partly destroyed his marriage, his former wife says, and prosecutors claim they later led him to hatch a plot to kill police officers — a violent act the militia hoped would touch off an uprising against the government.

"The time had come that we needed to arrest them and take them down," U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Prosecutors believe that Stone, 44, of Clayton, is the ringleader of the Hutaree militia, a name the group's Web site says they created to mean "Christian warrior." He was among eight members arrested during a series of weekend raids in three Midwestern states, which federal officials said they carried out after monitoring the group since last summer and learning they planned to launch their attack next month.

The Hutaree Web site quotes several Bible passages and declares: "We believe that one day, as prophecy says, there will be an Anti-Christ. ... Jesus wanted us to be ready to defend ourselves using the sword and stay alive using equipment."

Chip Berlet, a senior analyst with Political Research Associates, a think tank based in Somerville, Mass., said Hutaree's online writings suggest the group fits into a Christian apocalyptic ideology that believes the U.S. government is "in league with Satan" and "the chief agent of Satan is the Antichrist." "In this particular reading of apoca-

lyptic prophecy, there's a huge battle between good and evil," said Berlet, whose group studies right-wing extremists. "Powerful, political elected officials ... are conspiring with Satan to build a one-world government."

McQuade downplayed the role religious ideology played in the group's alleged plans, saying the "most troubling" finding of their investigation into the Hutaree were the details of their alleged plot. Prosecutors have said the militia planned to make a false 911 call, kill responding police officers and then use a bomb to kill many more at the funeral.

"What we were focused on here is their conduct, not on their religion. And what they have talked about is being very anti-government," McQuade said. "They fear this 'new world order' and they thought that it was their job to fight against government — the federal government in particular."

The group was preparing to carry out an attack sometime in April, prosecutors said, after months of paramilitary training that began in 2008 and included learning how to shoot guns and make bombs. Authorities seized guns in the raids but would not say whether they found explosives.

FBI officials see little chance the arrests will spur other anti-government extremists to launch their own attacks. The agency issued a bulletin Tuesday to police departments saying it picked up Internet chatter among other militia groups — including some expressing sympathy for the suspects — but few signs of criminal copycats.

"The FBI assesses the likelihood of violent conflict from the remaining group members or other militia extremists as low," according to an FBI intelligence bulletin obtained by The Associated Press.

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Apple may have two new iPhones up sleeve

It's one thing for people on Twitter to speculate about news and rumors in the world of gadgets and gizmos, but it's a completely different thing when a source like the *Wall Street Journal* steps into the jibber jabber arena.

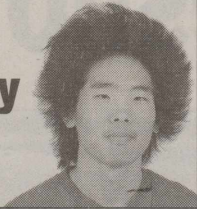
The latest roundup of juicy tidbits includes two new iPhone models, one of which will break free from the AT&T chain gang and one that will sport the yearly set of hardware upgrades to the latest iPhone.

The first one is actually quite big news, despite sounding pretty ho-hum when compared to something like a new fourth-generation iPhone, but it could ostensibly be a game changer. From the outset, it only sounds like Apple will be supporting a different wireless network with CDMA. However, it should be noted AT&T rocks the GSM badge whereas Verizon, Apple's chief competitor in regards to the mobile phone industry and commercials involving maps, is all about CDMA.

According to an AT&T spokesperson who actually agreed to comment about the situation to the WSJ, though, the company "hasn't seen one yet" and says "only Apple knows when that might occur."

If that statement seems a bit standoffish despite also being generic

Timothy Poon



spokesperson lingo for "we can't talk about that," that's because it is. The WSJ's sources on the matter are people who were actually briefed firsthand by Apple.

This is bad news for AT&T because that 43-percent market share of smartphone users in the United States and millions upon millions of dollars of profit is going to go bye-bye. AT&T essentially has become the poster child for a wireless network whose reach far exceeded its grasp, crumbling as regularly as Ol' Faithful wherever a large amount of techies, gamers, corporate folk or any other groups of people with a need for an inordinate amount of data usage gather (i.e. California).

This year's SXSW may have been a different and oddly successful story for AT&T, but one victory is not enough to make consumers forget the barrels full of failure and mistreatment they also have had to deal with in the past.

The second part bears a bit more

veracity as Engadget also heard similar news from the grapevine regarding a fourth-generation iPhone. It essentially boils down to an announcement from Apple that will be coming June 22 that will cover the new iPhone, something that will supposedly be called the "iPhone HD."

As Engadget notes, this seems to be a natural progression of sorts as phones like the HTC HD2 and EVO 4G and whatnot sport a decidedly more impressive resolution of 480x800 while even the iPhone 3GS only has a paltry 320x480 display.

Aside from it being slimmer and faster, not much else has been said about the fourth-generation iPhone. Daring Fireball's John Gruber, however, is speculating something along the lines of a moderately ludicrous 960x640 display, a second front-facing camera, and iPhone OS 4.0 which may actually support any and all of your crazy multitasking needs.

Whether this is all true or not remains to be seen (until June 22, that is), but seeing as how the iPad is just around the corner, it seems safe to assume that Apple isn't satisfied with monopolizing your credit card limit through just one avenue this summer.

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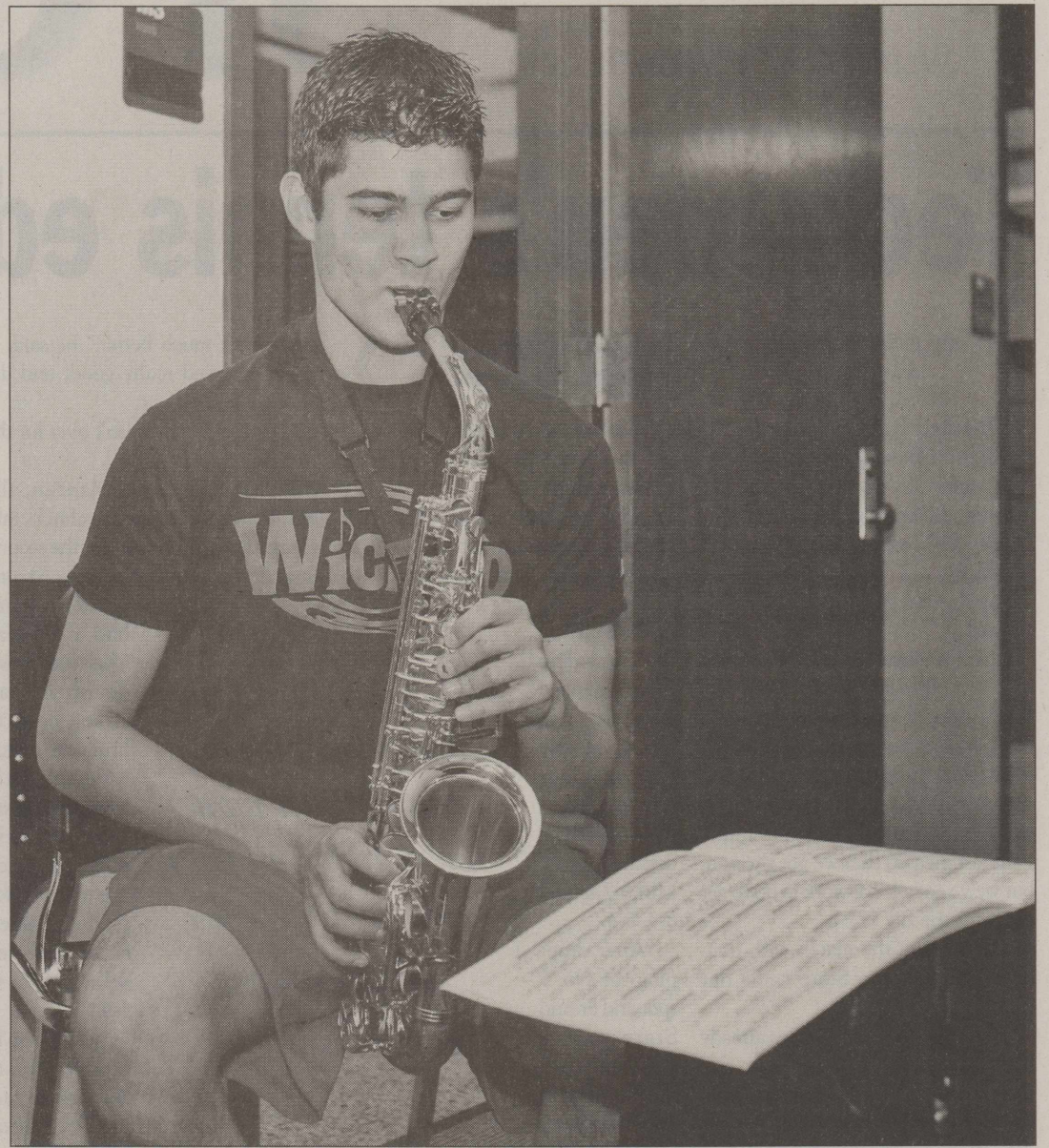


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SHANE KEALY, A sophomore music education major from Lubbock, practices his alto saxophone Tuesday in the Music building basement.

'Endless Ocean: Blue World' relaxing experience, not for everyone

Let's get something out of the way right off the bat: If you only like video games with lots of action in them, you are going to hate "Endless Ocean: Blue World."

"Endless Ocean: Blue World" for the Wii is actually a sequel to the 2008 original "Endless Ocean," and I would say this new product is an improvement in many ways. However, the core concept is entirely the same. You are a scuba diver intent on exploring the sea and examining the various underwater landscapes and wildlife.

The game, like its predecessor, has a major selling point of being incredibly relaxing. You can play the entire game with one hand, using only the Wii Remote (no Nunchuck required, though you can use the Classic Controller peripheral if you're so inclined). The lack of action means you can just sit back in your recliner and chill out for a while, swimming with dolphins without ever having to leave the comfort of your home.

Now, this may sound boring to

Britton Peele



you, and for a lot of people it probably will be. However, there's something extremely compelling about the exploration aspect itself.

I'll be honest when I say I didn't really care much to read about the many, many varieties of fish I encountered, though the game is filled with tons of educational information if you care to learn anything as you play. But I enjoyed sitting back and exploring my surroundings, getting a little excited if I found a sunken ship or anything else interesting.

I say there's no action, but I guess that's not entirely true. You have to worry about a couple of things. One is air, as your scuba tank can only hold so much and you need to resurface before you run out.

However, as you progress through the game the amount of air you are able to take gets significantly larger, and resurfacing is a mere menu option away even in the worst cases, so you never have to stress much about drowning.

The other worry is more dangerous creatures, such as sharks and killer whales. Occasionally they won't be too happy to see you, and will try to attack. But even this sort of encounter isn't met with violence or frantic chase scenes. Instead, you merely pull out a gun-like device that will not only calm down hostile ocean life if hit with enough shots, but will also heal sick or injured fish you may come across.

The game is obviously pro-ocean, and it shows. On top of being extremely educational and entirely lacking in cases where you cause harm to living creatures, you even run into a few environmental sermons, telling you about some of the awful things humans sometimes do that end up killing fish.

That said, there is a definite

improvement over the original "Endless Ocean" in that it is, in fact, more of a game this time around. You immediately are thrust into a somewhat fantastical storyline about potentially magical necklaces and sunken castles.

This "Tomb Raider" of the sea style adventure is coupled with a variety of side-missions you can take on, such as guiding tours and collecting gold coins that give you very clear goals and direction. This

is perfect for the people who would never be content with merely swimming around aimlessly for hours.

All told, "Endless Ocean: Blue World" surprised me in a lot of ways. I don't typically care too much for the ocean (though let's be honest, dolphins are awesome), and games that are slow-paced can be rather hit or miss, but I really enjoyed my time with this one. The exploration aspect was just too addicting.

It's definitely not a game for

everybody, but if you're looking for something relaxing to help pass the time, this might be a solid choice.

It may appeal more to the casual gamer or to the sort of person who loves games like "Myst." Or maybe it would be something enjoyable to do when you're smoking hookah by yourself on a Thursday afternoon. You know who you are.

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Jujitsu teaches the students about real-life situations and how they can protect themselves, Tippy said, which is a large part of his class for Tech students.

"It teaches you about staying away from bad things in life," Tippy said. "There's not a class like it — it's real life."

Every 90 days for the last 18 years, Gracie and Machado have helped teach a session for students at Klay's academy.

"If you're going to learn something you might as well find champions," Klay said.

Klay said he believes to be the best one must want to learn from the best. The job of older and experienced martial artists is to teach the young and it is the job of the young to seek out the best and learn from them.

"Chuck Norris says what they teach is vastly superior to anything he's ever witnessed," Klay said. "I think that if you're going to be great at something you might as well model someone that is great."

Deborah said he is a very hard worker and that is what has made him so successful in his business and skills. When teaching to Tech students and other classes, Klay remains very professional and cares about each students' learning.

"He cares very much about their success both mentally and physically," Deborah said. "He is a man of integrity, a leader and if a person is interested in bettering themselves in the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu, he is by far the best man in West Texas."

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Tech men's tennis edges Fresno State 4-3

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The Red Raiders snuck by the Bulldogs on Tuesday to keep their winning streak alive as the match came down to the final singles point.

No. 13 Texas Tech (17-1) defeated No. 27 Fresno State (13-7) 4-3 on Tuesday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

"You're always pleased when you beat a good team," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "Now Fresno, I have so much respect for their coach and their team. We're fortunate to get the win — we didn't play our best tennis today, but a lot of that is because of Fresno. I am just pleased that we got the win, but we've got a lot of work to do to get ready for the Big 12."

Tech began the match with doubles, when Fresno State came out ready to play.

Even though the Bulldogs already had clinched the doubles point and the early lead by getting wins in the No. 3 and No. 2 spots, the No. 18 duo of Raony Carvalho and Rafael Garcia still battled in the No. 1 spot. Carvalho and Garcia eventually fell to senior pair Taylor Leiby and Tejesvi Veerappalli 9-8 (8). This was the first time that the Red Raiders have dropped the doubles point in the past seven matches.

In singles, sophomore Gonzalo Escobar brought the match back to even when he defeated Veerappalli in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. The match be-

came a back-and-forth battle between the two ranked squads as they kept trading points.

After freshman Raphael Pfister fell in the No. 6 spot in straight-sets to Leiby 6-4, 7-5, Tech rebounded with a dominating performance by Carvalho — who jumped from No. 15 to No. 6 in the ITA rankings released Tuesday — when he defeated senior Mirko Zapletal 6-3, 6-4.

After dropping the No. 3 spot and Fresno State took a 3-2 lead, Tech needed to win the last two singles matches to seal the victory and keep the winning streak alive.

Freshman Andre Stabile in the No. 4 spot defeated sophomore David Ayoun 6-3, 6-3, which meant the match came down to Vitor Manzini in the No. 5 spot.

Stabile said this was not the best tennis the team has played, but it was enough.

"I think we started really slow in the doubles, but in the singles we

came back much better," he said. "I think I played really good, and did enough to win."

But the match wasn't over for the Red Raiders yet.

With all eyes on Manzini, the freshman delivered in the clutch, taking the first match 6-4. But the second match was more of a test. At one point, Manzini had a 5-3 lead when junior Sidarth Alapati struck back to bring the match within one. Manzini then took the next point to clinch the victory for the Red Raiders as he defeated Alapati 6-4, 6-4.

Tech only gets a few days to rest before facing No. 5 Texas at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Manzini said the victory was a big one for the squad as it prepares for the next match.

"I think it was really important for us to win this match, because in a couple of days we are playing against Texas, that's a huge rival," he said. "We didn't play our best tennis today, but we still won the match and they (Fresno State) are really good."

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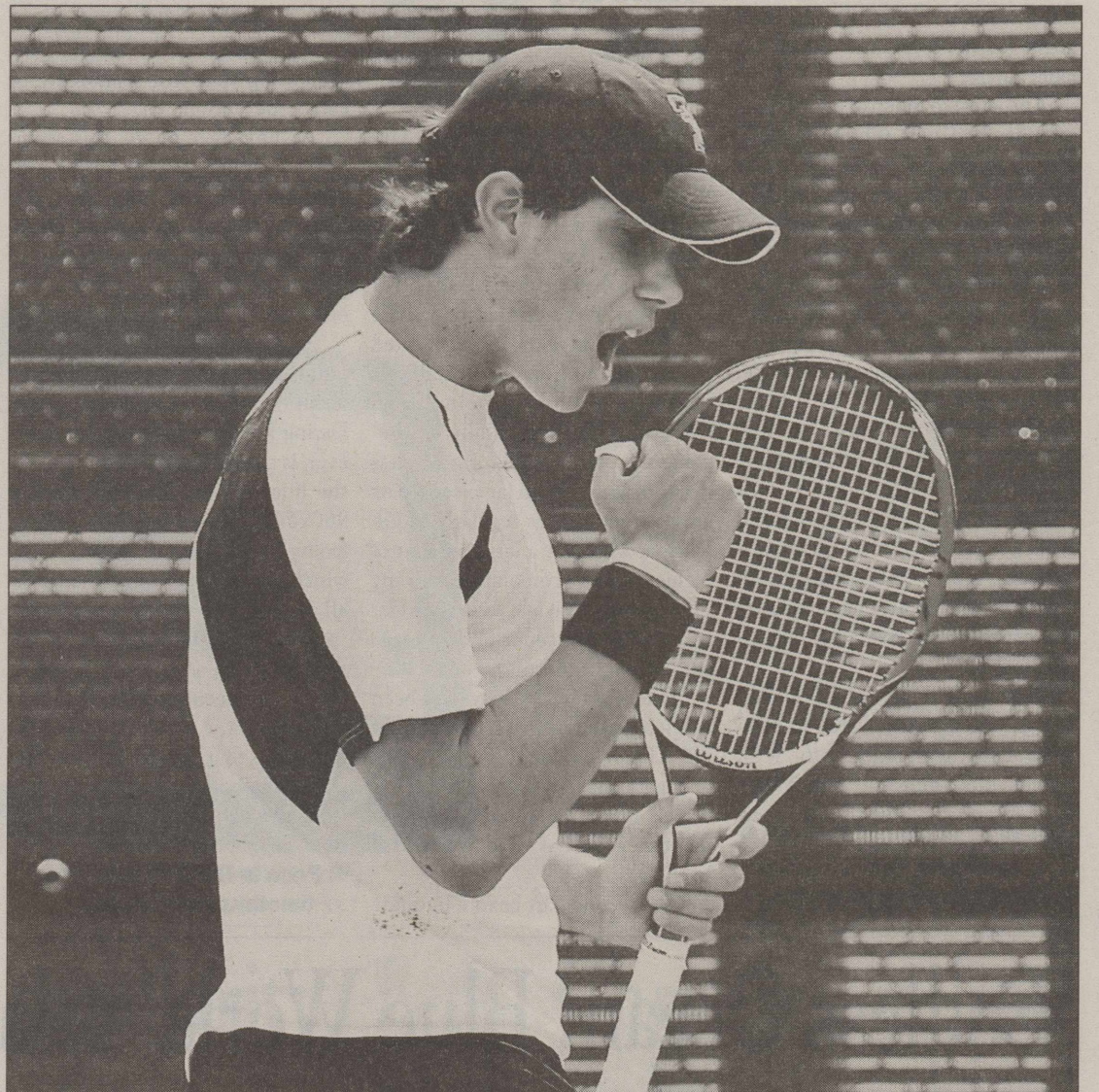


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TEXAS TECH'S VITOR Manzini celebrates a point in the final set of the Red Raider's 4-3 victory against Fresno State Tuesday at the McLeod Tennis Center.



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UTEP hires Tim Floyd

EL PASO (AP) — Tim Floyd is coming back to El Paso and couldn't be happier about returning to the school that gave him his first coaching job more than 30 years ago.

The former USC coach and one-time assistant to former Miners coach Don Haskins was introduced Tuesday afternoon as the fifth coach to lead UTEP since Haskins retired in 1999.

"I came here at 22 years old and I didn't know anything about the game of basketball," the 56-year-old coach said. "Coach Haskins gave me an opportunity when I didn't deserve one."

Floyd, who most recently has been an assistant for the NBA's New Orleans Hornets, left USC after the 2009 season amid allegations of recruiting violations involving player O.J. Mayo.

Floyd said Tuesday that his departure from USC was "not an admission of guilt."

"I chose not to try my case in the media," Floyd said of the ongoing NCAA probe. "I left because of lack of support."

Floyd replaces Tony Barbee, who left UTEP last week to take the head job at Auburn. Barbee led UTEP to the NCAA tournament, but the Miners lost in the first round to Butler.

Rangers defeat D-backs 4-2 in final game at Electric Park

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There was no great sentiment in Arizona Diamondbacks' final game at Tucson Electric Park, their spring training home since the franchise was born a dozen years ago.

Just a crowd of 5,184, about half of capacity, watching Arizona ace Dan Haren go through a routine final outing before his opening-day start and Texas' Colby Lewis shut out the Diamondbacks for seven innings in the Rangers' 4-2 victory on Tuesday.

The Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies will move from Tucson next spring to a new facility on the

outskirts of Scottsdale, Arizona plays Colorado at the Rockies' Hi Corbett Field on Wednesday in the final spring game in Tucson.

Haren, who goes against San Diego in the opener on Monday in Phoenix, allowed three runs on eight hits in 6 1-13 innings, striking out seven and walking none. Lewis allowed two runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Asked if he had any special sentiment pitching in the Tucson finale, Haren said, "Well, I won't be tearing up on the way out."

"But the fans treated me nice," he said. "I don't know, I'm just glad spring's over. It's a long spring. It's a long month and a half, waking up early. It's nice to get the real games started."

Haren threw five scoreless innings before allowing two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

"I thought he looked very good," manager A.J. Hinch said. "I'm glad his next start is for real."

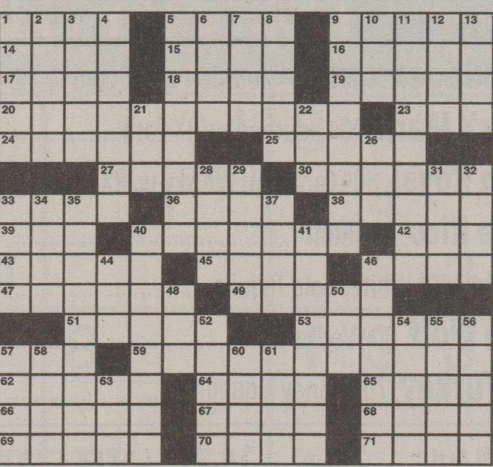
Haren had allowed 10 runs in his previous two outings over a total of nine innings.

"I tried to get focused there at the beginning of the game. The last two starts I gave up quite a few runs in the first two innings," he said. "I was determined to get off to a good start for the day and I did and I felt pretty good. I felt real tired at the end but it was a hot day out there."

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By Jennifer Nutt

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Texas Relays chance for Tech track to shine on national stage

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**
STAFF WRITER

With one outdoor meet already under its belt, the Texas Tech track and field team heads to one of the most prestigious meets in the nation: the Texas Relays.

The Red Raiders compete in events today through Saturday in Austin against some of the top athletes in the nation.

"This is such a great event for track and field in Texas," said Texas coach Bubba Thornton. "It's the only meet where, regardless of classification, the best go against the best."

The 83rd running of the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays features athletes from all levels of collegiate competition and high schools.

"It's the meet that everyone looks forward to in the state," Thornton said. "There's always an electric atmosphere, the weather is beautiful and you get to see some great competition."

The Red Raiders hosted the Texas Tech Open this weekend to kick off the outdoor season, but Tech coach Wes Kittley said the Relays feel like the true beginning of the outdoor season.

Sophomore Terra Evans, who is competing in her second Texas Relays, said she was a little bit nervous last year just because of the way her teammates hyped up the event.

Evans knows what to expect this year, she said, and sees the event as an opportunity to improve her marks against top competition.

"This is probably the one meet that we're actually going to see people outside of Texas, and outside of our region and outside conference actually," she said. "So it's good to see different competition levels around the country just to see what you are going to be up



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S SHADE Weygant and the track and field team will be in Austin this week for the 2010 83rd Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. Tech athletes and coaches believe it is one of the more high-profile meets on the schedule every season.

against coming toward regionals and nationals."

The Texas Relays is the second largest track meet in the nation, behind only the Penn Relays. Each year, the Texas Relays draw nearly 5,000 athletes from all levels.

Markus Henderson, a sophomore runner, competed at the Texas Relays while he was in high school, and he said the experience made it easier for him to make the transition to collegiate track.

He also said the atmosphere at the event is different than most events, but that doesn't mean it can't be an advantage.

"It's going to be a lot bigger crowd than it was (at the Texas Tech Open)," he said. "So the adrenaline is going to be pumping a little bit more there."

Henderson is part of the men's 4x100 meter relay team that ran a time of 40.63 seconds at the Texas Tech Open. Tech coach Wes Kittley said he believes the relay team can get its time under 40 seconds.

The Red Raiders also have Julian Wruck, who was named the Big 12 Conference's Male Athlete of the Week on Tuesday after his nation-leading discus throw Friday.

Kittley said the Texas Relays is a little chaotic with all the people there, but it is good preparation for bigger meets down the road including nationals.

He did point out having all the high school athletes there is a good recruiting tool because he gets to see the athletes firsthand and look

at their potential as future Red Raiders.

With athletes from across the nation competing, Kittley said the meet definitely has the feel of a championship meet, but he tells his team to remain focused and be calm. The Texas Relays encompasses teams from more than 25 Division I programs.

"It gives you a taste of the nation going against some of those kids that you read about or see about," he said. "So that's what I'm really encouraged to see, and of course I'm really just worrying about my group but it's hard not to compare a little bit and see how you're doing against the other competition at this time of year."

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KRISTY CURRY WILL have her hands full this offseason with a young core of players returning for the 2010-2011 season.

Curry optimistic for next year as offseason begins

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

After falling to Wyoming in overtime in the second round of the 2010 Women's National Invitation Tournament, the Lady Raiders may be a bit eager to get back to work.

At least that's how Tech head coach Kristy Curry sees things.

"There's just nothing that can replace enthusiasm," she said. "We've already started the offseason, we'll work up until the end of April. There's just so much to look forward to, so much to build upon."

Curry's excitement is warranted, considering all the things she has to look forward to as her fourth year at the helm comes to a close.

The Lady Raiders lost regular contributors in seniors Ashlee Roberson and Jordan Murphree — both started every game for Tech this past season — while retaining the rest of the roster. Additionally, four recruits signed national letters of intent to play for the Lady Raiders next year.

The bunch consists of guard Antiesha Brown from Clovis, N.M., forwards Kelsi Baker from Mesquite and Ebony Walker from Albuquerque, N.M., along with 6-foot-5 center Haley Schneider from Lubbock.

Curry said the team as a whole, most notably in the paint, will be much im-

proved because of the return of players from injury, along with what she believes will be a significant freshman class.

"I feel like it's another impact-type class," she said. "I'm excited about Teena Wickett, who sat out the season. She'll give us an impact player inside at both positions as well as (Jordan Barncastle), Kierra (Mallard), Marissa Ashton, Ebony Walker, Haley Schneider. Shauntal Nobles is back, moving into workouts now six months out from the Achilles tear. We'll be extremely young again and now we only have one senior — that's exciting."

The addition of those four players along with the large returning cast could bode well for the future of Lady Raider basketball.

Not to mention the current group of players, especially the freshmen, now have a year of experience under their belt, something Curry said will help build a foundation toward getting Tech back into the NCAA tournament.

"Obviously these six freshmen are going to be a lot wiser in so many ways," she said. "There's nothing like experience, so we're excited about our three juniors, our six sophomores — the base that's in place for us to really turn the corner. I don't think there's any question that we'll continue to take steps forward to get this program back to the NCAA tournament."

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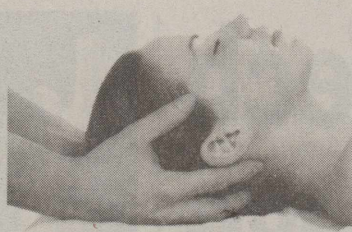
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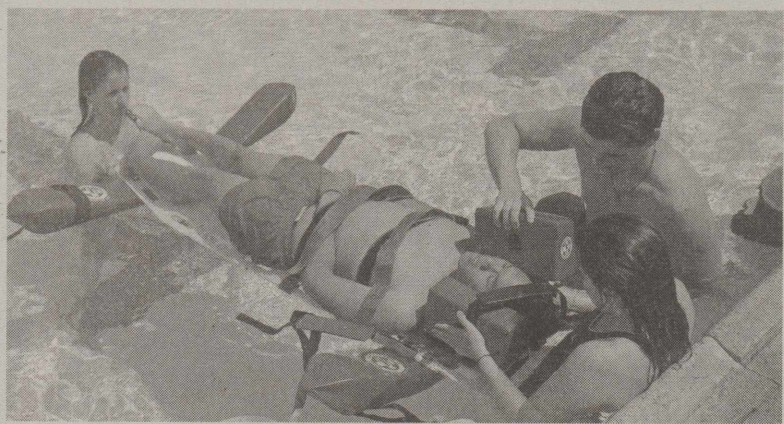
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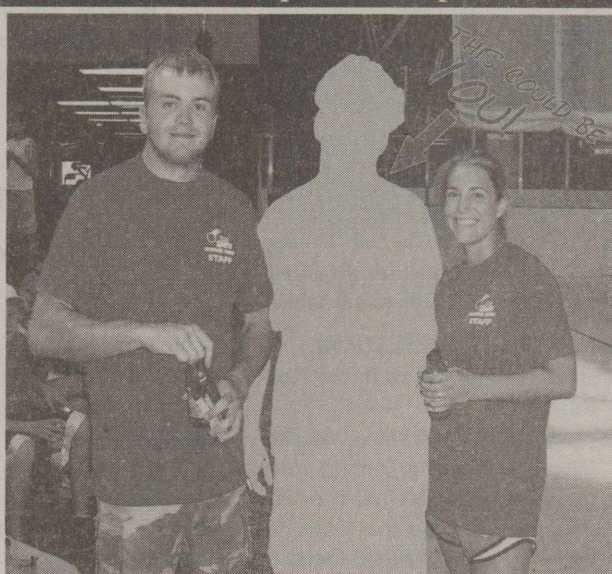


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Sport Clubs



Women's Water Polo Hosts 1st Ever Texas Tech Water Polo Tournament

The Women's Water Polo Sport Club hosted the first ever Texas Tech Water Polo Tournament. The picture shows the Erica Hallene leading the attack against Rice University. Teams from all over Texas including Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas, Texas St. and Trinity University participated. The tournament lasted all weekend, and was considered a huge success! For more information on Women's Water Polo, click on the Sport Clubs link on the Rec Sports website www.rescsports.ttu.edu.

In other Sport Clubs news over the weekend:

Congrats to the Men's and Women's Rugby Sport Club for advancing to the Round of 16 in the USA Rugby Collegiate National Championships. They will travel to Orlando, Florida from April 16 - 18.
Men's Lacrosse defeated Sam Houston State 11-7
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Intramurals

Golf 2 Person Scramble

Register by April 16 for the Intramural 2 person Golf Scramble at Stonegate Golf Course on Sunday, April 18. \$25 per person gets you a cart, green fees, lunch and a bucket of range balls. Register in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. Come out and play!



4 on 4 Flag Football

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Caprock Bike Tour

Trip Dates: April 10 - 11
Registration Deadline: April 1
Cost: \$55
See the Caprock from a whole new perspective! Explore and have fun on this two day biking adventure!

Intro to Climbing

Trip Dates: April 16-18
Registration Deadline: April 8
Cost: \$85



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Cookies by Design

Wednesday, March 31

SUB West Basement | 11:00 am

Movie - Sherlock Holmes

Wednesday, March 31

SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

Matinee Movie

Thursday, April 1

SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

Laser Tag

Tuesday, April 6

SUB Red Raider Ballroom | 12:00 pm

Student Organization Update...

S.O. Registration Meeting

Tuesday, April 6

SUB Senate Room | 2:00 pm

The Student Organization Academy

The Academy will be Saturday, April 10, from 8:30-3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. It will consist of educational sessions, free lunch in the food court and a free t-shirt. Use this time to couple your risk management session and registration to fulfill student organizations' 2010-2011 requirement. The deadline for S.O. awards packet is April 9.



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