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Club hosts banquet to raise poverty awareness



COLTON CARTHEL, COMMUNICATIONS specialist for Breedlove, gives a speech about the need for food in impoverished countries Tuesday at the International Cultural Center.

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's International Medicine Club hosted its first poverty banquet Tuesday at the International Cultural Center.

Revathi Ravi, a second-year medical student from Richardson and president of the International Medicine Club, said the banquet was hosted to help people understand the world is one global community and poverty affects everyone.

She said every contribution would go to Breedlove, an organization that sends dehydrated food to 80 countries around the world.

"One bag of food will feed 50 people," Ravi said. "So at 5 cents a portion, you can feed 50 people for about \$5. For 5 cents, you can feed one person. Everyone here basically spent \$5 on their ticket; each person who's here basically helped 50 other people eat."

She said before donations at the banquet, the organization received more than \$700.

Brian Mahmood, a second-year medical student

from El Paso and vice president of the International Medicine Club, said each table was divided into socioeconomic statuses so the participants could see the meal sizes firsthand.

"People at the tables will have a closer impact," he said, "because they'll see someone sitting across from them getting served and having a full plate of food and then those around them have really nothing to eat."

People who attended the banquet sat at random seats assigned different levels of income. Those with a high level of income were served pasta, a bread stick and a salad. Those in the middle income level received just pasta, and those in the low level only got a bread stick.

Attendees were served a full meal later in the event regardless of the seat they chose.

Harjot Singh, a first-year medical student from Houston and member of the club, said she helped oversee the event. She said the club planned for the banquet in February and it evolved rapidly during that time.

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Architecture students model space suit projects

By KATHERINE ROWE
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Remnants of bamboo and wire coat hangers were scattered across the fourth floor studio in the Architecture building Tuesday morning while students prepared for a spacewalk.

Architecture 1412 students modeled their space suit projects for fellow classmates and visitors to show their grasp on defining space while exploring their creativity.

Zach Pauls, a visiting assistant professor, said the course not only teaches students about constructing a space but also to have fun.

"Some of the terminology, like 'space suit' and 'spacewalk,' evokes a lot of fun," he said. "I think architecture needs to be fun. We work far too hard to not make some fun out of it."

Ryan Woods, a junior architecture major from Austin and teaching assistant to Pauls, said he helped the students define space and the area around themselves.

"Rather than building a house or something big, we are starting with something small," Woods said. "You are defining the space you need, and we are doing that through using small, retainable objects."

In previous sessions, Woods said they have used cups and straws as well as paper and plastic bags.

The one-to-one full-sized constructs dealt with points and modules to help students learn to assemble these projects, Pauls said.

Rachel Gruber, a sophomore architecture major from Dallas, said the project has taught her about craft and skill.

"You have to make it to where you are producing new things in mass quantities," she said. "So you really have to learn your ability and how to make everything as efficient as possible."

Gruber said she learned to take something that is seemingly random and put it together in a way that makes sense.

She said she felt this project was much like her own life: organized chaos.

"A lot of it is just put together in different ways to create a space," Gruber said. "It's organized in a way, but it's very chaotic."

Gruber, along with her classmates, modeled their projects on the spacewalk, a runway down the middle of an art studio.

Woods said he and other teaching assistants, including Pauls, were helping their students almost every day and night to ensure the students got their projects finished.

Gruber said it helped to have the instructors to sit down and talk the students through the projects.

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NICK MOORE, A sophomore architecture major from McKinney, works on a space suit made of hangers Monday in the Architecture building.

SPRING SING



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RANDALL KING, A freshman business major from Amarillo, plays an original song Monday in Urbanovsky Park.

Flights resume in Europe, travel chaos still not over

By DAVID STRINGER AND PAISLEY DODDS
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LONDON (AP) — Europe's busiest airport reopened Tuesday as air traffic across the continent lurched back to life. But the gridlock created by Iceland's volcanic ash plume was far from over: Officials said it would be weeks before all stranded travelers could be brought home.

Passengers wept with relief as flights took off from Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport, Amsterdam and elsewhere. A jetliner from Vancouver, British Columbia, was the first to land at London's Heathrow airport, the continent's busiest, since the volcano erupted last week.

British Airways said it expected about two dozen flights from the United States, Africa and Asia to land by early Wednesday.

Travelers cheered as the first European flights took off.

Jenny Lynn Cohen, waiting at Charles de Gaulle to travel to San Francisco, had a boarding pass but could hardly believe she was going to fly.

"I am a little afraid — I am hopeful that the plane will take off, and that it won't meet with any volcanic ash," she said.

Chris James, arriving at Heathrow from Mauritius, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that passengers on his flight didn't know they would land in London until 45 minutes before their plane touched down.

"Initially it was quite a stressful situation, we didn't know what was happening," James said.

The Eurocontrol air traffic agency said it expected just under half of the 27,500 flights

over Europe to go ahead Tuesday, a marked improvement over the last few days. The agency predicted close to normal takeoffs by Friday.

It was the first day since the April 14 eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull (ay-yah-FYAH-lah-yer-kuhl) volcano — dormant for nearly 200 years — that travelers were given a reason for hope.

"The situation today is much improved," said Brian Flynn, deputy head of operations at the Brussels-based agency.

Conditions changed fast. Airspace in Germany remained officially closed, but about 800 flights were allowed at low altitude.

Rita and Peter Meyer said they had to share a hotel room with two strangers in Singapore while waiting to find a way home to Germany. News that they could fly to Frankfurt airport came as they slept.

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Tech receives \$500k from ConocoPhillips

By RALSTON ROLLO
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech received \$500,000 in funding from ConocoPhillips Company on Thursday for the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering's ConocoPhillips Academic Success Bridge program, the SPIRIT Scholars Program, the new Rawls College of Business building and other university programs.

Jeff Sammons, senior editor for the College of Engineering, said the funding is part of a five-year commitment ConocoPhillips made with Tech in 2007.

The Academic Success Bridge Program aims to aid first-year Tech students — most often students in the College of Engineering — in their transition to the college lifestyle by providing reviews, classes and academic mentoring that cater

to their needs, he said.

"If students get (academic assistance) from their professors, they stand a better chance of success," Sammons said. "It really helps them to do much better, and they're more likely to stay in engineering."

He said the Academic Success Bridge Program will receive \$100,000 of the funding, and will use it for hiring mentors, purchasing class materials, funding projects and funding a trip for students to visit the ConocoPhillips Company plant in Borger.

Through the Academic Success Bridge Program, Sammons said students are given the chance to meet professionals in the energy industry and often are given a chance at success they might not have had otherwise.

John Kobza, senior associate dean of the college, said students in

the Academic Success Bridge Program — mostly first-generation and low-income students — can benefit from the enhanced collegiate experience the program provides.

Alicia Knight, a developmental officer for the Office of Institutional Advancement, said the ConocoPhillips SPIRIT Scholars Program provides scholarships and funding for academic advancement and will receive \$150,000 of the funding.

With the funds, she said the program will be able to sponsor 13 new SPIRIT Scholars, providing those scholars with a scholarship of \$2,500 per semester as long as they maintain a GPA of 3.25 or better.

Knight said the ConocoPhillips SPIRIT Scholars Program, which is present at nine universities across the United States, sponsors more than 300 students.

SPIRIT is an acronym that re-

flects the core principles of ConocoPhillips Company, she said: Safety, People, Integrity, Responsibility, Innovation and Teamwork.

ConocoPhillips Company is pleased to continue its partnership with Tech, said Tom Mathiasmeier, senior vice president of ConocoPhillips Company, in a news release.

"We believe all of our support will further enhance Texas Tech's ability to attract new students and continue to develop top talent for the many companies that actively recruit Texas Tech graduates," he said in the release.

Claudia Thornton, a section coordinator for the Office of Institutional Development, said the remaining funds will be divided many ways and declined to give more details.

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IN BRIEF

STATE

Lobbyists wary as legislative panel looks at cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Coffee manufacturers and agriculture interests were among the industries that packed into a legislative hearing Tuesday, hoping to protect their tax carve-outs and getting a preview of lawmakers' belt-tightening mood heading into next year's multibillion dollar budget shortfall.

Dozens of tax exemptions, including those on stored offshore drilling equipment and the downtown Austin state PTA building, came under the microscope as lawmakers on the House Ways and Means committee prepared for an estimated budget shortfall of at least \$11 billion during the next legislative session.

NATION

AP source: Obama talking to possible court picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has begun conversations with potential Supreme Court nominees, a senior administration official said Tuesday, signaling an upswing in the president's consideration of an already coalescing list of candidates.

Obama's review will throttle ahead on Wednesday morning when he meets privately with the top Democrat and Republican in the Senate along with the chairman and ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the panel that will hold confirmation hearings on Obama's nominee.

WORLD

Al-Qaida killings boost Iraq's prime minister

BAGHDAD (AP) — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has gotten a much-needed boost from the killings of two al-Qaida leaders and a court-ordered recount of some votes from the indecisive election at a time when he is fighting for his political life.

Even rival politicians acknowledged the joint U.S.-Iraqi operation Sunday that killed the al-Qaida leaders was a significant achievement for a prime minister who has seen his reputation for bringing stability to the country tarnished by a string of bombings in central Baghdad that have killed hundreds.

Correction

In Tuesday's issue of The Daily Toreador, the article "Tech Young Progressives host former vice presidential candidate" should have stated that Jack

McClaskey is a senior English major from El Paso and the founding president of Tech Young Progressives. The DT regrets the error.

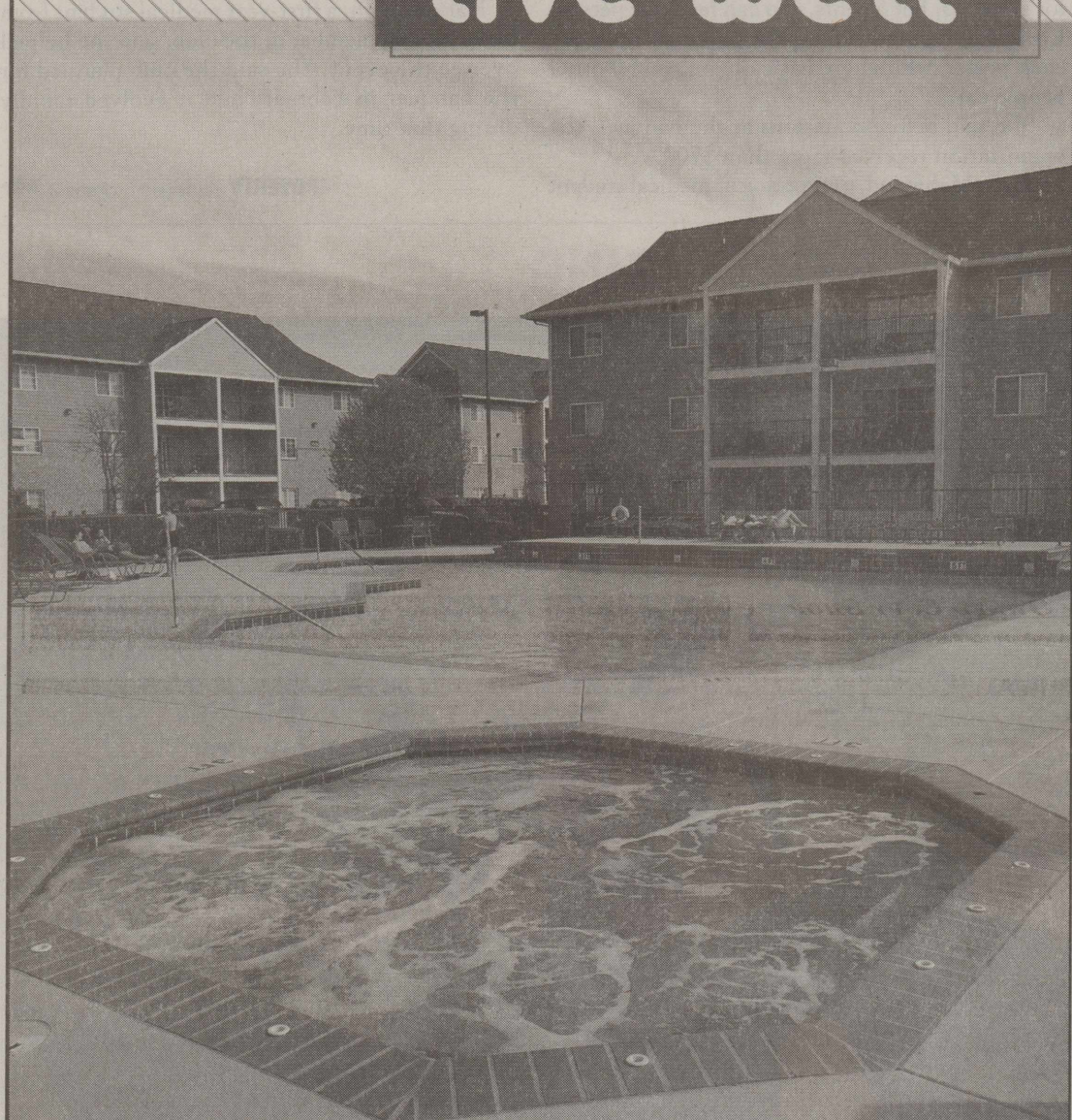
Dems' committees out-fund GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats' campaign committees on Tuesday posted more than a \$21 million in-the-bank advantage over their Republican counterparts.


Although the Democrats' edge widened after Congress passed President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, both parties claimed the divisive health care debate motivated donors to give ahead of November's midterm elections. Yet it was clear the Democrats — in control of the House, the Senate and the White House — had the upper hand in cash, which can pay for campaign staffers, commercials and polling for candidates in a rough election environment.

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"Tonight, I'm hoping after people see the presentation that they'll be at least willing to donate just \$5," she said. "Because with that \$5 Breedlove can send a bag of food overseas and that bag can feed 50 people."

Mark Griffith, lab supervisor for Breedlove, said they mix potatoes, rice, carrots and other ingredients into their dehydrated food bags for various aid groups to supply starving people.

Breedlove was founded in 1994, and he said their goal was to provide food for every continent possible.

"We have found this product has great utility and have distributed a lot of it over the years," Griffith said.

Breedlove attempts to get potatoes that are not sold by companies or crops that are not typically eaten in the United States, he said, and produces them into a meal that can be cooked in water for 30 minutes and provide nutrients for the consumer.

Colton Carthel, communications specialist for Breedlove, said he wants to get the word out in any way possible for the non-profit organization. He said they sell the product at 5 cents per serving to organizations to supply people in need.

"Whenever we say that our calling is to help you fulfill yours, referring to our partners in the field, it is," Carthel said. "They couldn't do what they do without us."

Breedlove ships more than 10 million servings of food a month, he said. The company does not make much profit, but the amount of food they ship increases revenue.

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Festival of Nations takes students around the world

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
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Taking a trip to countries around the world, students and Lubbock community members attended Texas Tech's Council on Family Relations' Festival of Nations on Tuesday night in the City Bank Conference Center in the United Spirit Arena.

Starting in January, the group has been working with people and groups from around the community to find people who wanted to host a booth to help teach people about their country, said Ashley Osborne, a junior human development and family studies major from San Antonio. The group sought to find people who wanted to help educate others on their countries' culture.

"They're just representing their countries in any way they want," she said. "We've been coordinating for

the past few months figuring out what they want and how they want to present themselves to the community."

Osborne said the event was formerly hosted in the Human Sciences building, but because the group expected a larger turnout than the 200 guests that came last year, they decided to move the event to the USA.

"It was pretty good, but I expected

it to be more crowded," said Shahre Kheyri, a master's student in interior design from Tehran, Iran. "It's not a big town or big city so there aren't a lot of international people here so I think that's alright for size."

About 100 people representing 25 countries created different booths that taught people about different cultures.

"People can come in from Lubbock and the Tech community to learn something new about different cultures that they might not have known," said Pardis Safadel, a German and political science major from Essen, Germany.

The booths had flags, dolls, books, crafts, PowerPoint presentations and numerous other artifacts and objects from the countries. The International Cultural Center has many of the artifacts and let the group borrow them for the event.

"They're just helping us with different artifacts and different cultural things we might not know, so it's really helped us learn about all the different cultures," Osborne said.

During the festival, two groups chose to represent their countries by performing songs and dances from their countries. First, Team Zumba performed a song and traditional dance numbers followed by Irish dancers. Because people may not know about the traditional dances, Osborne said she expected it to be interesting.

"This is all stuff we've performed before and found out about this event and thought it'd be a good opportunity to participate," said Adam Smith, a graduate piano major from Kendallville, Ind. "Our mission is to give people performance experience in different cultural exhibits, this kind of works in the way this is working and presenting different cultures."

Elizabeth Da Silva, a junior inter-



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RAKESH ALLURI, LEFT, a graduate student in industrial engineering from Vizag, India, and Orada Lelanuja, a graduate student in theatre from Chiang Mai, Thailand, play maag geb, which is similar to jax but is played with rocks, in front of the Thai Student Association booth at the Festival of Nations on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

national business major from Luanda, Angola, and Nina Banana, a senior petroleum engineering major from Huambo, Angola, said learning about other people's cultures is important to them.

People should know about other

countries, and learn about their cultures and businesses as well, Banana said.

"People want to go, maybe on spring break, to some of the countries and they will have some ideas of some countries they can go visit," Da Silva said.

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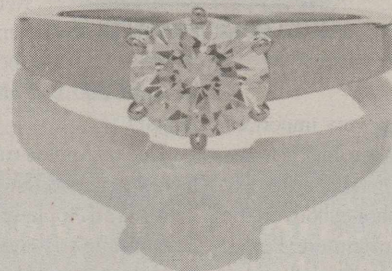
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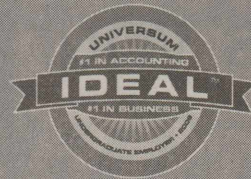
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Apple has drunken failure of year

Apple got a chink in its brushed aluminum armor this week.

First, a brief summary of the story as it stands (according to Gizmodo.com). On March 18, Apple software designer Gray Powell decided to have some drinks at a German bar in San Francisco. It would have been just a normal happy-go-lucky evening except for one very important detail.

Powell was carrying a prototype fourth-generation iPhone.

As the story goes, Powell left this precious gem on a bar stool and a patron found it shortly thereafter. The man who found it played around with it for a bit, waiting for Powell to come back, which he never did. In the meantime the patron found Powell's name in the Facebook app on the phone.

The next morning, the man realized something strange about the device. It had the rounded case design of an iPhone 3GS, but when he removed the case he found something blocky and unfamiliar, but still very much a sleek, well-engineered Apple iPhone.

He noticed a few very important differences. The phone had a front-facing camera, flat metallic edges like the iPad and microphones both on the top and bottom. Furthermore, Powell had wiped the phone remotely using MobileMe, preventing the finder from booting the phone up fully.

After making some unsuccessful attempts to contact Apple about the lost phone, the finder decided to go a different route. He contacted the major

Stephen Torrence



gadget blogs Engadget and Gizmodo and after some negotiations sold the phone to Gizmodo.

The wizards at Gizmodo descended on the prototype, analyzing it in excruciating detail to verify that it was an authentic prototype. This past weekend they released their detailed report to the world; this phone was, in fact, the new fourth-generation iPhone. Gizmodo had just gotten the tech scoop of the year.

This incident was rather unprecedented. Apple is notorious for its ultra-tight security surrounding unreleased products. The best that usually comes out is a blurry photo or some technical specifications. Remember just how very little we knew about Apple's tablet until the iPad announcement in January.

Due to Apple's track record, some have speculated that this entire incident was an Apple-orchestrated hoax. The phone's finder (who remains anonymous) could have been working with Powell, who left the phone at the bar intentionally (if that incident even happened at all).

The finder then waited for the right moment. Apple has been suffering some rough media coverage as a

result of iPad shipment delays and competing smartphones like the Droid Incredible are getting a lot of positive attention. Apple's "leaked" iPhone 4G was its ace-in-the-hole to steal back the spotlight.

Indeed, the scoop has generated enormous buzz for the new device. Coming on the heels of iPhone OS 4's announcement a couple of weeks ago, we now have a pretty good idea of what exciting things to expect for the next generation of Apple flagship product. It's got many technophiles drooling in anticipation.

However, I believe that such conspiracy theories give Apple far too much credit. Are we really that convinced of Apple infallibility? We know that they've let prototypes out in the wild before. Letting these toys out into the real world is an important component of the development cycle.

An incident like this was bound to happen. The human factor is a powerful variable, one that gets even more difficult to control once you throw some stout German ale into the mix.

Powell is probably stressing out to the max right now. He might even have lost his job over this incident. However, I believe Apple will forgive him. The positive press his little goof is generating has put the iPhone back on our minds and given us something to crave now that the iPad is yesterday's news.

Nevertheless, this whole ordeal reveals something very important about Apple: Even it can fail at what it does best. We always must remember that despite Apple's great successes, it is still a company of fallible, occasionally drunk human beings.

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Does Obama owe the black community?

Having been in office now for almost a year and a half, President Barack Obama is being asked to live up to his promises — those explicitly made as well as those some feel were implicit due in part to the president's ethnic make-up. Put quite simply, a certain demographic of voters, one that turned out in record numbers in support of Obama, is now looking to collect.

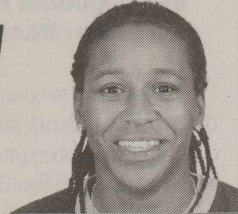
From famed personalities such as Tavis Smiley and renowned scholar Michael T. Dyon, to political activist Al Sharpton, the debate is underway: Is Obama doing enough for the United States' black communities? Should he be more urgent in answering their demands based upon an unspoken obligation?

The answer can be quite tricky, so bear with me as I navigate us through. Admittedly, I wasn't quite sure I would vote for Obama in the initial stages of the presidential campaign. Favoring Hillary Clinton at the onset, even her defeat didn't lead me to instantly hop on the Obama train. I didn't want to vote for Obama "just because he is black," nor have I ever desired to fall into the detrimental trap of voting for a party versus ideals of a candidate.

So after a few informative debates and finally with his questionable decision to go with 2012 presidential hopeful, Sarah Palin, as running-mate, Sen. John McCain lost his chances of securing my vote, and I chose Ann Nixon Cooper as a fellow supporter instead of Plumber Joe.

Now, as the dust begins to settle in the aftermath of the historic health care reform, another whirlwind is stir-

Shay Irby



ring within the United States' black community.

Earlier I mentioned that the answer could be tricky, and that's because with the "no" side of the coin. No, the president doesn't owe the black community anything more than what is owed every other American citizen.

Those who have taken issue with what Obama does or will do for the black community tend to fall in one of two categories. In one group are those who fail to realize that simply because Obama looks to improve inner cities does not mean he's motivated by his race. These individuals either overlook our inalienable rights or are ignorant to the fact that many Americans today still fail to enjoy these rights.

On the other side of the equation rests those who erroneously believed a black president to be the answer to all of their problems. As if after being sworn in, Obama would wave a magic wand allowing him to instantly redirect the plight of the United States' black citizens. These are the same individuals who blame the Obama administration for their lack of progression since he's taken office while failing to consider how they too must contribute to their own success.

Does the black community as a whole need more attention from the government in areas like education

and employment than do Caucasians in general? Yes, but this is no different from Hispanic or Latin Americans, and the need is perhaps even greater among Native American communities. Obama is the president of the United States, not the black people of the United States.

The president owes nothing more to the black community than he does any other when his race is to be used as the determining factor. However, it is his race and location of prior service, which leads many black citizens not to expect more from Obama than non-black citizens because he is black, but because he is black to expect that he knows what is needed within urban centers and with what sense of urgency considering his own life experiences.

In case I lost anyone along the way, we've concluded that yes and no; Obama owes the black community. No, black citizens aren't due any extra benefits as a result of sharing the same race as the commander in chief. However, they as well as other minority groups or oppressed peoples are not wrong in expecting Obama to better understand and more accurately respond to their needs than have many past presidents.

His campaign slogan was "Yes we can." There's nothing wrong with making sure our administrators don't forget that even the poorest Americans are part of that "we." At the same time, even the poorest American must realize the duties that come along with being a part of "we."

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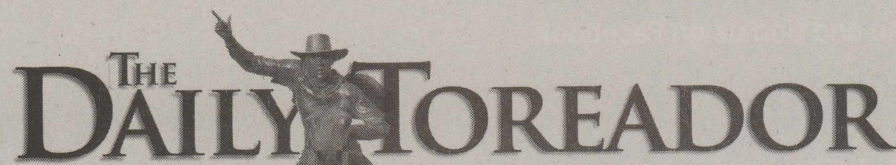
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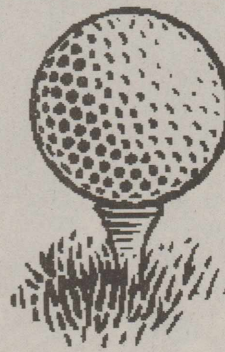
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Soloists, bands perform at TAB competition

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Seven performers sang their hearts out Tuesday night, all in the hopes of winning Tech Activities Board Singer/Songwriter Competition.

Aspen Teague, TAB's nightlife coordinator and a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Keller, said the competition was the final big after-hours event of the year.

"This event is a more exciting because it's an actual competition," she said. "The winner of this competition will perform at our Rock the Plaza concert this Friday."

The competition originally had 14 applicants in the preliminary round, but was then cut down to seven, Teague said. In the preliminary round, applicants sent a CD with two original songs. Members of TAB then voted on who to keep.

The seven contestants, who were a mix of both soloists and bands, performed a set of eight minutes and were judged by three guest judges.

Stellar Parallax was one of the bands competing on Tuesday night. The band, which usually consists of four members, only had two performing because of the acoustic nature of the competition, said band member Derek Kelsheimer.

Kelsheimer, a senior marketing management major from Richmond, said the band has been performing together since last summer and derives its inspiration from real-life situations.

"One of the songs we will perform, 'Behind Me,' is about putting the past behind you," he said. "When I write, I just write whatever sounds good to me."

Stefan Depetris, a junior restaurant,

hotel and institutional management major from Fort Worth, is Kelsheimer's bandmate and fellow songwriter. Depetris said his inspiration when writing the song "These Morals" came from an unlikely source: Winston Churchill.

"I got the idea for the song from Churchill's quote, 'If you don't like these morals, then I have more,'" he said. "The song is mainly about people who can't be satisfied."

TAB worked hard to draw in a crowd to this event, even giving the first 100 attendees with a Tech ID one-free drink from Starbucks.

One attendee, Andrea Nordman, a sophomore agriculture communications major from Florence, was at the event supporting her roommate, Kaitlin Spraberry. Nordman said it was her first time to see Spraberry perform live.

"She performs in our room all the time," she said, "but anytime she has performed in Lubbock, it has been somewhere that is 21 and over, so I am glad I can finally attend one of her performances."

Other performers in the competition included Lenora Sol, John Cleveland, Breathing Exercises, Shannon Gann and the South Texas Hippies.

The winner of the competition, the South Texas Hippies, will open for TAB's Rock the Plaza concert, which will be hosted 7 p.m. Friday outside the Student Union Building. Two of the bands headlining the concert are Mae and Colours. In addition to opening for the concert, the winner is also given an eight-minute slot to perform at the Kerrville Folk Festival this summer.

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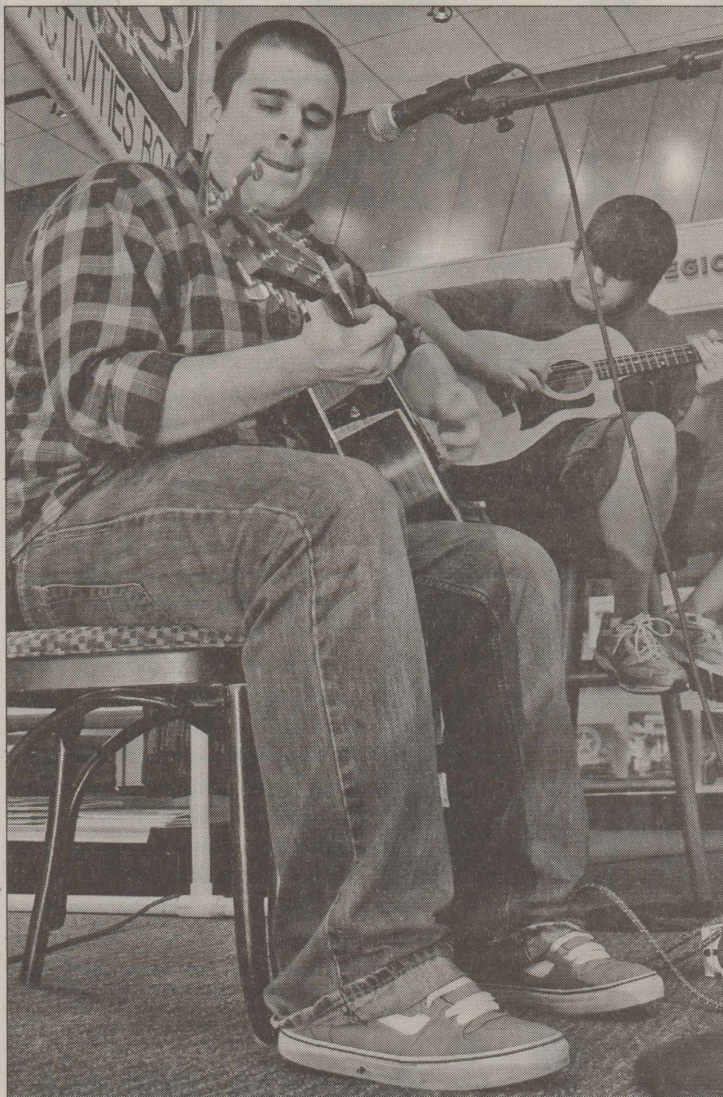


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ANDREW FERREIRA, A junior advertising major from Houston, and Daniel Corder, a senior electronic media and communications major from Houston, with Breathing Exercises perform their own songs during the Tech Activities Board Singer/Songwriter Competition Tuesday at the Barnes & Noble in the Student Union Building.

Models

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They don't dictate how to do something, she said, but instead guide students to finding a good way to make something.

"They know what questions to ask to make you think of something in a certain way," she said, "but it's a lot

about them guiding you to finding your own stuff, which is really helpful."

Woods said they try to encourage uniqueness in the projects.

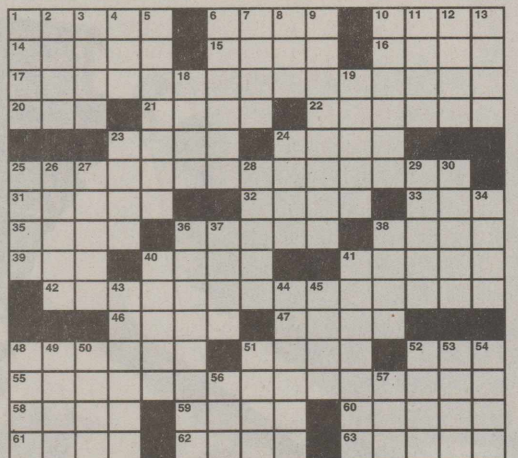
"Every architecture project is, ideally, for somebody, and each person is unique," he said. "That is one thing we are trying to show in here. Each kid is unique, and their projects should be unique as well."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
1 Harpsichord relative
6 Doorframe part
10 One of Hammett's Charleses
14 Aggressive poker bet
15 Spooky-sounding lake
16 Musician Clapton
17 Consequence of the subprime mortgage fiasco
20 Start of something?
21 Accident investigation agency
22 Lowly assistant
23 Swindle
24 Move quickly, as clouds
25 Exit spectacularly
31 Get out of bed
32 Human pans
33 Consume
35 Cellar stock
36 Blirt, in Blois
38 Chip's buddy
39 Frat party staple
40 Mindless repetition
41 Championship military force
42 Punished severely, with "on"
46 Guns
47 Word after open or seven
48 Take big steps
51 Hit or miss?
52 Special military force
55 Complaint from one trying to concentrate, perhaps—and this puzzle's title
58 Aqueduct feature
59 Lob
60 Narrow canyon
61 Cook in the microwave
62 Fencer's weapon
63 Tic, e.g.



By Donna S. Levin

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6 Zippy watercraft
7 Like about 20% of Israeli citizens today
8 Univ. near Harvard
9 Stud muffin phobias
10 Chilean poet Pablo
11 Algerian seaport
12 Game played on a world map
13 Sore
18 Store in a hold
19 Clover-shaped suit
23 Artful stratagem
24 Engage in retail therapy?
25 Stare in wonder
26 Bay window
27 New Wave band Boingo
28 Tammany Hall name
29 "Peachy keen"
30 Carlo Rossi winemaker
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38 "That's mine!"
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41 They usually have strings attached
43 Twist in pain
44 Scary African fly
45 Frau's spouse
48 Ugly duckling, actually
49 Drive—window
50 Pinion partner
51 Still life subject
52 Gumbo pod
53 Things for hanging things
54 Stem's opposite
56 Emulate Kanga
57 Radar gun aimer

Pot smokers out in full force, show pride for 4/20 high holiday

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Forget Hippy Hill. For thoroughly modern marijuana smokers in the San Francisco Bay area, the hip place to celebrate their movement's high holiday this year was the inside of a stretch Hummer parked outside a pot gardening superstore.

Marijuana legalization advocates across the country are expected to light up during Tuesday's annual observance of 4/20, the celebration-cum-mass civil dis-

obedience derived from "420" — insider shorthand for cannabis consumption.

IGrow, a 3-month-old cultivation equipment emporium, got a 24-hour jump, sponsoring a "420 Eve" festival Monday afternoon.

Several hundred revelers lined up outside the 15,000-square-foot shop — security guards kept them at bay until 4:20 p.m. — waiting for the chance to revel in marijuana's rising commercial clout.

Inside the gates, they perused booths stocked with pipe-shaped lollipops and specialty fertilizers, entered a medical marijuana delivery service's raffle for an oversized joint and toured a 53-foot-long portable grow room with a starting price of \$60,000.

"I wouldn't have thought we would be able to consume on site," marveled John Corral, 19, of San Jose, after he obtained a wristband that gave him access to the

event's two "vapor lounges," the one inside the Hummer and another inside a companion Range Rover limousine.

Marijuana use — medically and recreationally — is getting more attention these days, with California voters deciding in November whether to legalize the drug, and South Dakota voters considering this fall to allow its medical use. California and 13 other states already permit such use.

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Red Raiders cruise past Alabama A&M with hot bats

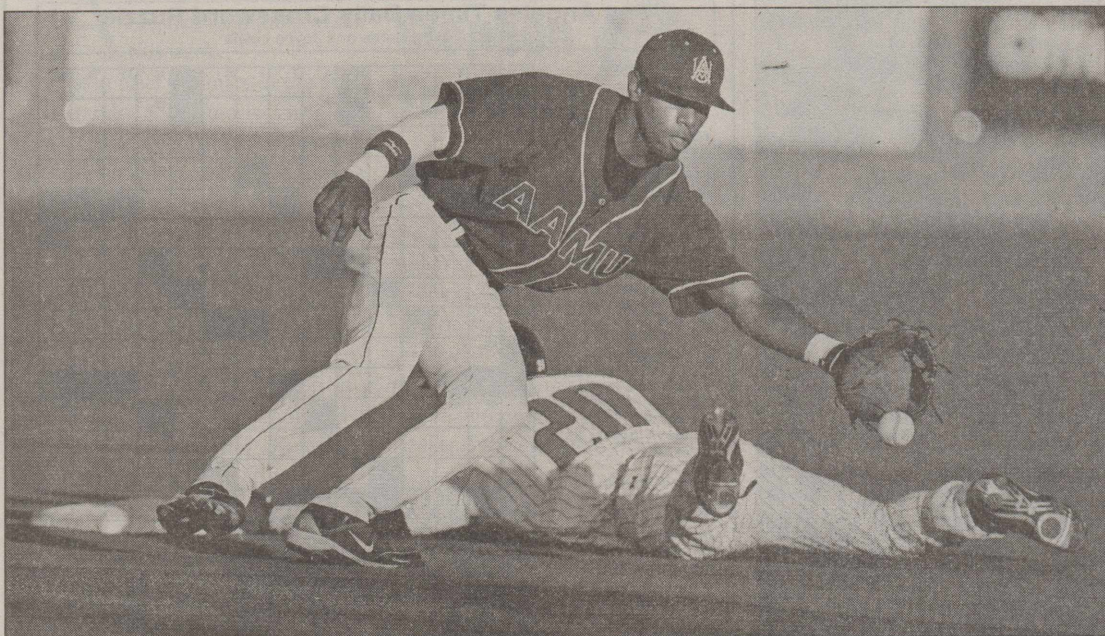


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TEXAS TECH'S JAMODRICK McGruder slides safely into second base as Alabama A&M's Noel Santos misses the ball Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Just moments after the Texas Tech baseball team demolished Alabama A&M 18-4 in a run-ruled, seven-inning game Tuesday, Scott Lejeune said something special is happening to the Red Raiders.

With Tuesday's game, the Red Raiders have won six of their last eight and are in third place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

"I think it's just different in the clubhouse," Lejeune said. "I can't even really explain it. There's a buzz to our locker room right now and I think we're going to go on a little run right now. We're pretty good. It's been real fun playing with these guys the last couple of weeks."

The in-game entertainment had run out of sound bites and the Red Raiders' walk-up songs had been

beaten into fans' heads by the time the third inning rolled around against Alabama A&M. Tech and Alabama A&M coaches agreed to call the game if a team led by more than 10 runs after the seventh inning.

Tech (21-19) virtually put the game away in a more than 30-minute second inning, scoring nine runs for a 10-1 lead. Tech scored an additional seven runs in the fourth inning.

Bulldog starting pitcher Ronquis Jefferson (0-2) pitched just 1 1/3 innings, giving up six hits and four walks for eight runs and succeeding pitcher Joshua Blocker did not fare much better, pitching 1 2/3 innings and giving up five earned runs on five hits and three walks.

With poor pitching against them to start the game, the Red Raiders were well on their way to their 16 hits and 16 RBIs on the night. Lejeune and designated hitter Jeremy Mayo led the team with three RBIs each. All nine of Tech's starting batters had at least one RBI.

Tech's starting pitcher Ben Flora (3-0) had a strong game, going four innings and throwing just 50 pitches.

Flora walked Alabama A&M's Noel Santos to begin the game. Santos gave the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead, but from that point he pitched four strikeouts and just one hit.

Flora allowed a second run on a balk in the third inning, but Tech already had a commanding 10-1 lead by that point.

"I just tried to focus up," Flora

said. "It was kind of hard. We had some long innings. It was kind of hard to stay mentally locked into it, I think I showed that a couple of times with the balk and that first four-pitch walk that ended up scoring a run. But overall I felt I was throwing it pretty good."

Following Flora, reliever Justin Cooper pitched the final three innings, tossing three strikeouts, six hits and two runs on 47 pitches.

Alabama A&M (15-24) is no stranger to lopsided defeats. Eleven of the Bulldogs' 24 losses have been by 10 or more runs. Oklahoma State gave the Bulldogs the worst defeat of the season, drubbing them 26-0 in March.

Mayo said it was good to put a game away early after a string of tightly contested conference series.

"It's kind of nice to just roll out and have 16 hits and run somebody into the ground," he said. "We have to come out and beat them again tomorrow."

The Red Raiders and the Bulldogs will play the second game of their two-game series at noon today at Dan Law Field and Tech coach Dan Spencer said his players cannot dwell on Tuesday's win.

"We need to be professional and we need to take care of business," he said. "They're an athletic bunch and if they get on the bases and starting running and doing their thing, you know. We need to respect them and take care of business again (today)."

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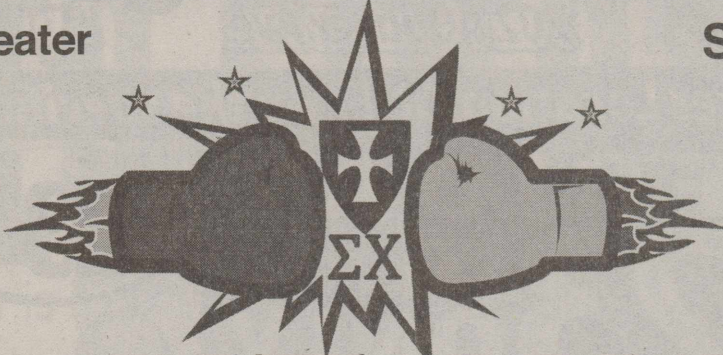
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The Texas Tech Sigma Chi Fraternity will be hosting its first Fight Night in over 20 years. The cause is to raise money for Children's Miracle Network. Their goal this year is \$10,000 of which the organization is very ambitious to meet. A former Tech Alum commented saying that, "The fight night would draw students by the thousands to raise money in a fun and competitive way." They will be donating all money collected that day (including donations) to The Uni-

versity Medical Center of Lubbock, a subsidiary of the Children's Miracle Network.

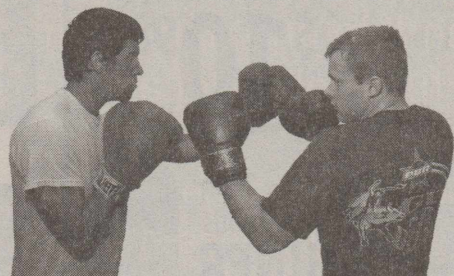
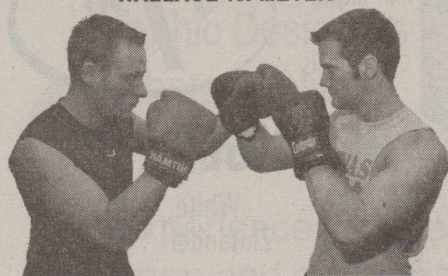
The Boxers for this event come straight from the student body. They signed up a month ago thinking that a couple minutes in the ring wouldn't be too difficult, but after training for almost a month now, boxer John McLain says, "It's a lot harder than it looks. We meet three times a week and the coaches push us to the max." John is a junior at Tech and involved in the Delta Tau

Delta Fraternity. We asked another boxer, Matt Bickham what he thought about the event. His reply, "If its for a good cause, I'll take a couple hits. All the guys in our Fraternity keep building up the hype so we'll see who lands the most hits in the ring." The event happens Saturday, April 24th at the Lonestar Amphitheater. You can buy tickets at the SUB and get more details at GROOVETICKETS.com.

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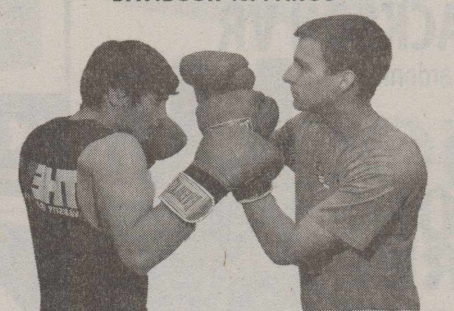
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Tech softball focused on staying sharp through tough Big 12 slate

By **TOMMY MAGELSSSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Shortstop Leah Legler said she's lost a little bit of sleep thinking about some of Texas Tech softball's recent losses, but she knows it's all in the past.

"Obviously (the losses don't) matter," she said. "And being disappointed in that way kind of motivates you for your future games. So just trying to focus on not letting that same situation happen again and letting it help you (is key)."

After starting the season 2-4 in non conference play, the Red Raiders have hit a wall and are eighth in the Big 12 Conference with a 3-8 conference record.

Although their record may not look too pretty, the Red Raiders have been playing fairly well and have six losses by two or less runs. Their worst conference loss of the season came in a 4-0 shutout against Texas in Austin. One of the themes for Tech's recent struggles has been the lack of timely hitting. Although the Red Raiders have been hitting the ball well, they have not had an abundance of clutch hits.

Legler said the team's record could easily be reversed if it weren't for a couple of things going wrong each game.

"A few calls here and there, a different pitch here — and we win half of the games we've lost," she said.

Legler admitted it is hard to forget some of the close losses, but she uses the disappointment to fuel her play in her next game.

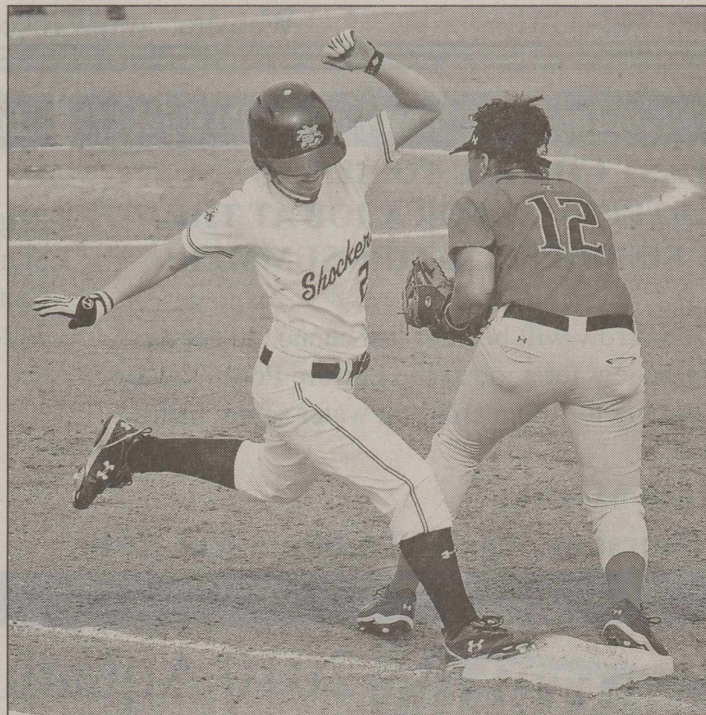
The Red Raiders have seven games left in the regular season before the Big 12 tournament in May. Legler said the goal for this season is to make an NCAA regional, and she believes that goal remains within reach.

Tech coach Shannon Hays said he believes the Red Raiders will be in the field of 64 with eight conference wins. But Tech plays five of its last seven games against ranked teams, which.

Despite the eight Big 12 losses this season, Hays said the Red Raiders should be proud of the way they battled against one of the top conferences in the nation earlier this year.

"We're eighth in the Big 12 and Oregon is number two in the Pac-10 (Conference)," he said. "We beat them earlier in the year on a neutral field against their best pitcher. So you know it's a tough league and if you do well in this league you prove you're a legitimate tournament team."

Now into the home stretch of the season, Hays pinpointed pitching as something that has to be consistently good in order to carry the Red Raiders into the postseason.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S RAVEN Richardson puts out Wichita State's Brittney Osborn. In one of the Red Raiders' games earlier this season.

Senior pitcher Ashly Jacobs said it's important to win at least four of the remaining regular season games to feel better about the team's post-season chances, but she knows it's a tall order in the Big 12.

But even if they are unable to get enough regular season wins, she said she believes her team can

make a deep run in the conference tournament.

"If we don't get the wins we need I mean I think that could give us the motivation we need to win the Big 12 tournament," she said. "We don't want our season to end here in the next two weeks."

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SPORTS SHORTS

Quake-ravaged Haitian soccer team trains in Texas

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — The Haitian national soccer team is training in Texas three months after the country's devastating earthquake.

The team has been unable to practice in Port-au-Prince since the January quake that killed as many as 250,000 people. So the Haitian

team is staying in New Braunfels to train for a May 5 game against Argentina. New Braunfels is about 30 miles northeast of San Antonio.

The Texas trip was organized by the nonprofit group San Antonio Sports, which is providing the training getaway for the devastated Haitian soccer federation.

MLB disappointed Texas Rangers' sale delayed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Major League Baseball is disappointed the proposed sale of the Texas Rangers from Tom Hicks to Chuck Greenberg's group had been stalled by a dispute involving the lenders to the team's owner.

The sides announced an agreement on Jan. 23, but creditors of the Hicks Sports Group, which owns the Rangers

and the NHL's Dallas Stars, have not approved it.

"We've gone since January on this. We hoped to have it closed on or about opening day, and we're disappointed it's not closed yet," Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, told The Associated Press on Tuesday before an All-Star game news conference.

2 Texas reserve defenders opt to transfer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas safety Ben Wells and defensive end Russell Carter will transfer in search of more playing time.

The school announced the players' decision Tuesday. Both would be juniors next season and played limited

roles for the Longhorns the last two seasons.

Carter played in nine games in 2009 and had five tackles. Wells played in every game in 2008 and 2009, mostly on special teams. He had 12 tackles, a sack and an interception in his career.

Big 12 commissioner: No word on expansion

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe says he is not expecting the Big Ten to notify him this week that it will be pursuing his members as part of a plan to expand.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said in December the league will

explore options for expansion in the next 12 to 18 months. Several Big 12 schools have been speculated to be targets, including Missouri and Texas.

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Pre OT, Pre Med students, and Nursing students get paid \$10.50/hour and earn volunteer hours towards your major. If interested in working as a personal care attendant contact Chuck 806-239-3081. texmokujo@prodigy.net.

BEST COLLEGE JOB EVER!

Apply online www.GETASUPERTAN.com or 4 locations: 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Iola and 82nd & University.

BUSY MOM needs help around the house. Part-time summer job, possibly longer for the right person. Leave message 806-438-6765.

COMPUTER TECH. Part time. Close to Tech. Apply 3415 19th St.

COPPER CABOOSE

Hiring bartenders, cocktails for Texas Hold'Em Tournaments. Tuesday/Thursday/Sunday 7pm. 56th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Must be 21 and awesome. Apply in person at 8215 University Ave.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed ASAP. Earn up to \$150 per day being a Mystery Shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

EVENING ATTENDANT

Part-time position available 3:30-9:30 p.m. Work 7 days in a two-week period. Answering phone, receiving visitors and confirming obituaries with newspaper. Great student job. \$8/hour. Sanders Funeral Home (Dwight), 1420 Main St. 763-6433.

EXC EXERCISE CENTER

Part time exercise specialist positions available. Must be working toward ESS degree or have personal training certification. Bring resume to 2431 S Loop 289 or fax 806-771-8011.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME AVAILABLE
Special Promotions Department. \$225 a day. Call Rob, 806-778-0589.

GET A FREAKING JOB

Supertan is hiring. Apply online www.getasupertan.com or 4 locations: 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Iola and 82nd & University.

HILLCREST GOLF & Country Club now accepting for wait staff. Apply in person at 4011 N. Boston.

HIRING - APPLY NOW: Swimming instructors for Learn to Swim Program / HESS pool. Dates: June 7th - July 30th. Hours: noon to 4:00, Monday - Friday, \$7.50-\$10.00 an hour. Email bernadette.hinojosa@ttu.edu to apply.

HOUSE CLEANING/REAR yard work services needed for house across the street from Tech. Not necessarily the same person. Regular hours. Call 747-4416 if interested.

IMMEDIATE career opportunity for a motivated individual to sell luxury pre-owned vehicles to highly knowledgeable and informed clients. Applicant should possess sales experience as well as computer and database knowledge. Ability to work in a diverse professional environment and interact with a broad customer base is essential. Prospecting, presentation, follow up and closing skills are a necessity. Competitive pay, medical insurance and 401K provided. Please send resume to HR department, Alderson Motors, 1210 19th Street, Lubbock, TX, 79401 or email to HR@alderson.com.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$15 Base - Appointment Flexible schedule, scholarships possible, customer sales/service, no experience necessary, all ages 17+, conditions apply. (806) 785-5000. www.zf9.com

LAB ASSISTANT

Monday-Friday PT 9-1:30 or 2:30 to 8. Every other Saturday, FT 9-6. Science background preferred, lab experience desired. Apply in person Avero Diagnostics, 410 N. Utica Ave.

LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking full/part time employees. 4711 W. Loop 289. Apply in person.

MASSAGE ENVY is looking for energetic, reliable and friendly sales associates. Must be available for Summer and Fall. Flexible schedules. \$7.25 per hour + commission. Great working environment. 4414-82nd or 687-3889. Ask for Ashley or Craig.

OUR EXPANSION program, a small company, is looking for Payroll Specialist. Please contact us for more details. Requirements: should be home and have access to the Internet weekly. Email Frank Juliet, frank.juliet@gmail.com for further information on the job contact information.

PART TIME help wanted sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Call Jess 787-2613.

PART TIME office help. \$8.50/hour. Answer phones and data entry. Apply at D's Pest Control 5810-64th St. 796-2928.

PART-TIME file clerk needed to work 10-15 hours/week during summer and school year. Email resume to fileclerkneeded@hotmail.com.

POOR AND PALE?

Fix that today! Supertan is hiring. Apply online www.GETASUPERTAN.com or 4 locations 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Iola and 82nd & University.

PT DRIVERS NEEDED

Flexible hours M-F between 9-6. \$8/hour. Apply in person Avero Diagnostics, 410 N. Utica Ave.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM

Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

TELEMARKETER NEEDED to call businesses Monday/Tuesday/Thursday for 2 hours. \$10/hr + bonuses. Very flexible. Contact John Claborn. (806)-790-7951. Call experience required.

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- Flexible Schedules
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www.ZF9.com

FURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW

Fully furnished. Pet friendly. All utilities paid. Looking to sublease for fall. Contact Ryan or Lauren. (817) 932-5035. (817) 709-4472.

FURNISHED BACKYARD apartment near Tech. Clean, quiet, reasonable. No pets. 741-1800.

MALE NEEDED. 3bedroom/bath at Raider's Pass. \$450 a month. May 17 through July. Get rest of May for free. E-mail: francisco.diaz@ttu.edu

ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for male roommate. 2, 3 or 4 bedroom apartments, 2 blocks from campus. \$459-\$594 per month. \$30.00 utility cap & all bills paid. Call 806-749-2200 for more info.

FURNISHED

ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for female roommate. 3 or 4 bedroom apartments, 2 blocks from campus. \$459-\$514 per month. \$30.00 utility cap & all bills paid. Call 806-749-2200 for more info.

UNFURNISHED

\$100 BONUS goes to person subleasing summer master bedroom, 3 beds/bath. Male/Female. 325-207-6622.

\$450-\$1095. 1-3 bedroom houses close distance to Tech. All in great condition. Email sherigallo@austin.rr.com for info. Sheri Gallo, Realtor.

\$900. PRICE reduced. Exquisite 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den. 2200 square feet, washer and dryer furnished, lawn kept, available now. 2223 18th. No pets. 765-7182.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSES

Close to campus. Available June 1st. Pre-lease today. www.TTUrental.com

1716-23RD. 2/2 house. Central H/A, W/D connections, fenced yard. Available 7/1. \$750. Castle Property Management. 783-3040.

2 BEDROOM/1 BATH HOUSE 2314-28TH
Available June 2010. \$850/month. No pets. Monitored alarm system, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer and lawn maintenance provided by landlord. Renovated with hardwood floors and designer paint colors. Call Michelle at 806/535-1252 for more information or showing.

2/1/1 UPDATED. central heat/air, hardwood, alarm and yard maintenance provided. No pets. Available August 10th. 3007 47th. \$750/month, \$750 deposit. 786-8088.

2/1/1 WITH large office or 3/1 updated. Central heat/air, hardwood, alarm and yard maintenance provided. No pets. \$850/month, \$850/deposit. 3811 32nd, available May 10th. 786-8088.

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2923 85TH St. Cute house. 3 bed/2 bath. \$1100, deposit \$750. Available 5/1. 806-535-6655.

3 BEDROOM house. 1 block Tech. Central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/dryer. \$975/month. Bills paid. 792-3118.

3/2 EXCELLENT condition. Pay own utilities. Yard care included. No pets. \$1125/month. 817-891-1499. Available August 15th.

3/2 NEAR Tech. Central H/A, w/d hookups. \$975/month. 2305 29th. Dog friendly. 806-535-1905.

3/2/1 HOUSE AT 3818 47TH
2 living areas, fireplace. Nice backyard. Ready for May move in. \$1095/month. 806-787-0009.

3/2/1. 602 Chicago. Central H/A, w/d hookups. \$975/month, plus bills. Dog friendly. 806-535-1905. 806-787-6564.

3/2/2 FOR rent. 525 North Iola. Hardwood floors and tile throughout. Turf in the front yard, alarm system. \$1050/month, \$500 deposit. Call 535-9996 or 441-7157.

3020 46TH Rear. 1bed/1 bath. \$415, deposit \$200. Available 5/31. Pets ok. 806-790-5865.

3515-37TH. 3/2/1 New flooring and paint. Central H/A, W/D connections, fenced yard. Available now. \$1200. Castle Property Management. 783-3040.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ACROSS FROM TECH
1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. 2409 13th. Shannon 806-577-6027.

AVAILABLE 6/1 Near Tech and medical. 3/2/2 6312 15th street. \$1100/month + Deposit. Call or text 214-543-8545.

AVAILABLE NOW

Large 2 bedroom home, 1 bath. All hardwood. Central H/A. Near 28th & Boston. Appliances, w/d. Private fenced yard, carport. Pet ok. \$699 monthly. Call for appointment 795-2011.

UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW

All sizes! Houses and duplexes. WestMark Property Management. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. 252-2182.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

We have some wonderful 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes in quiet residential areas. Roscoe-Wilson school. Pets welcome at most properties. Reasonable prices. Nice appliances. Lovely yards. Come by our office at 4211-34th. 795-2011.

CLOSE TO TECH

Available July. 4/3. 1914 25th Front. Dishwasher, W/D connections. \$1500. 806-241-2227.

CLOSE TO TECH

Available August. 3/1. 2425 21st. Dishwasher, W/D connections. \$950. 806-241-2227.

CLOSE TO TECH

Available July. 1910 26th. 3/3. Dishwasher, W/D connection. \$1050.00/month. 806-241-2227.

CLOSE TO TECH.

2/1 House. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, central H/A. \$750.00/month. 2207 20th. Call 806-241-2227.

CLOSE TO TECH

Available August. 2/1 plus office. Dishwasher, W/D connections. 1915 26th. \$750. 806-241-2227.

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COLLEGE STUDENT

Special. Deposit was \$350, now \$175. Two apartment buildings, one backhouse with private, enclosed yard and carport. All one bedrooms. Call (806)368-8413.

DOWNTOWN LOFT

Apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, two bath. \$950/month. 512-757-7577.

FARMHOUSE STUDIOS

Across from Tech, 1619 University. Large 2/2. New paint and carpet. All appliances, including washer/dryer. \$750-\$900. Castle Property Management. 783-3040.

HALF BLOCK

Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Senior students only. A/C. \$335/month, utilities paid. 792-3118.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Bear Flats: 4204 17th. Loft style one bedroom. Metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Office located at St. Francis Village, 4110-17th St. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com/fiji 792-0828. Pet friendly. Pre-leasing now!

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Near Tech. Two living areas. Hardwood floors. Large basement. Large backyard. Great for entertaining. Central H/A, w/d hookups. \$1500/month, plus bills. 2301 29th. 806-535-1905.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES.

EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Indoor Soccer Playoffs

All of the Indoor Soccer Playoffs start tonight! Check www.recsports.ttu.edu for dates and times for the Indoor Soccer Playoffs!

May Interim Schedule

We are getting close to the end of the school year! The May interim schedule will be available at the Rec Center and on the Rec Sports Website calendar this week!

Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.recsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151

NEED A BIKE?

Looking for a great way to save gas money and get some exercise? Bike Tech, in conjunction with the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union, is proud to give you the opportunity to purchase a bike from a local bike shop interest free for up to a year! (Up to \$500) Stop by the OPC for details!



Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Sport Clubs News

Cycling was selected as the USA Cycling Club of the Month

Men's Polo reached the Final 4 of the USPA National Championship Scores

Men's Rugby 17

Temple 22

Women's Rugby 10

Norwich 15

Men's Lacrosse 10

North Texas 9

Fit/Well

Check those Fit/Well gift certificates! If you have Fit/Well gift certificate from fall semester, it probably expires on May 1! Don't let that gift be wasted! You can use the certificate on a massage or on personal training! Call the Fit/Well at 742-3828 today to use up that gift!

Last Chance to Get an Interview for a Leisure Pool Job!



LAST CHANCE TO GET AN INTERVIEW FOR A JOB AT THE LEISURE POOL THIS SUMMER!

Tomorrow will be your last chance to get an interview for a job at the Leisure Pool. We are looking for lifeguards and water safety instructors!

Info Meeting

Thursday, April 22 6:00pm Rm. 201

Fit/Well



2010 Aquathlon

Saturday, May 1 8:00am

What is it? A 4 mile run through campus followed by a 400 yard swim in the lap lanes and lazy river of the Leisure Pool.

Register in the Fit/Well by April 29

TTU Individual \$15

TTU Team \$25

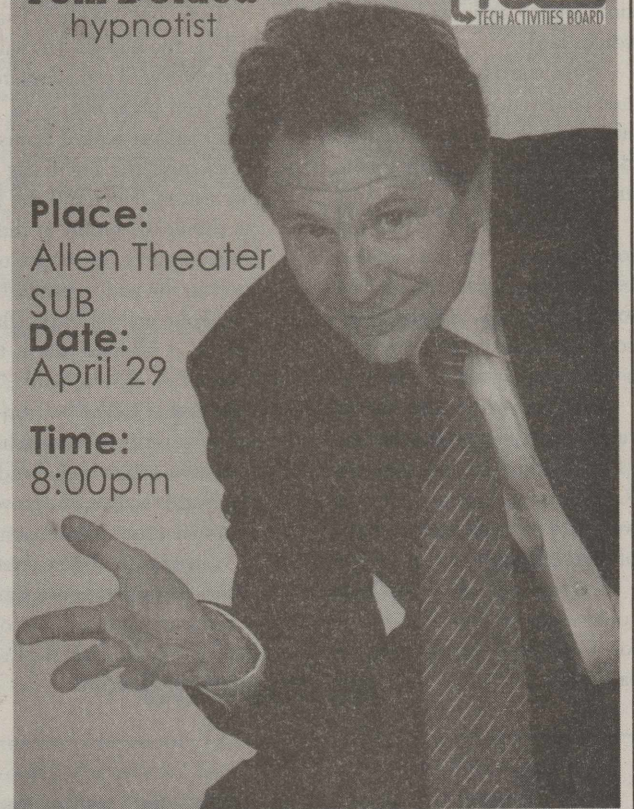
Prizes awarded!

Intramurals

Innertube Water Polo

Registration for Innertube Water Polo is now going on! Sign up in the Intramurals office, Room 203 of the Rec Center. For more information about play dates, please call 742-2945.

Tom Deluca
hypnotist



Place:

Allen Theater

SUB

Date:

April 29

Time:

8:00pm

Sam's Place Poolside

Now open!



Serving Breakfast Items

Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Serving Lunch Items

Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open Weekends 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Smoothies & Cookies & Nachos & Pizza & Hot Dogs
...and MUCH MORE!

Summer Sports Camp

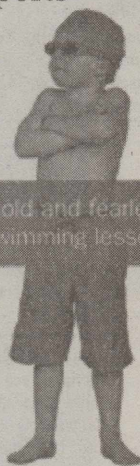
Register your child in the Rec Sports Office now for the Rec Sports Youth Summer Sports Camp for children ages 7-13. Only \$130 per child for 2 weeks!

Camps run in 3 sessions:

Session 1: June 7 - 18

Session 2: June 21 - July 2

Session 3: July 12 - 23



Five years old and fearless. Time for swimming lessons.

Youth Learn to Swim Summer Sessions!

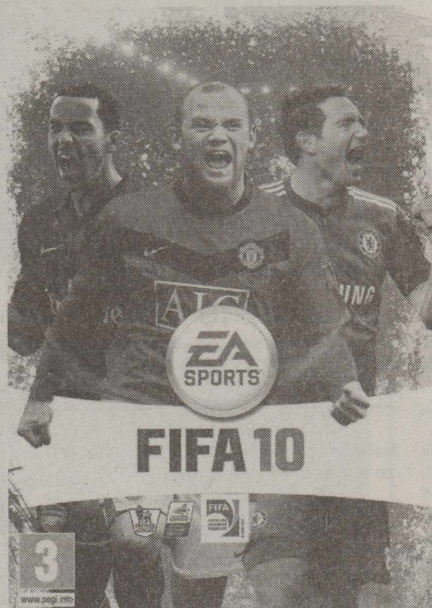
Early Registration for Tech Faculty, Staff and Students begin May 7th at 7:00am.

Texas Tech and General Public Registration on May 8th and 8:00am.

Outdoor Pursuits

Did You Know You Can Rent Camping Equipment?

You can rent all of the camping equipment you need for all of your adventures from the Outdoor Pursuits Center! From sleeping bags and tents to kayaks and canoes, we have all of the outdoor equipment you need to make the most of your trips! Stop by the OPC or call 742-2949 to reserve your equipment today! And we are open all summer too!

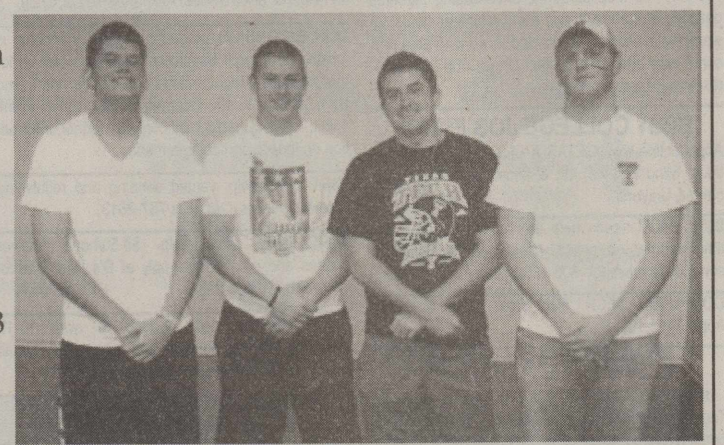
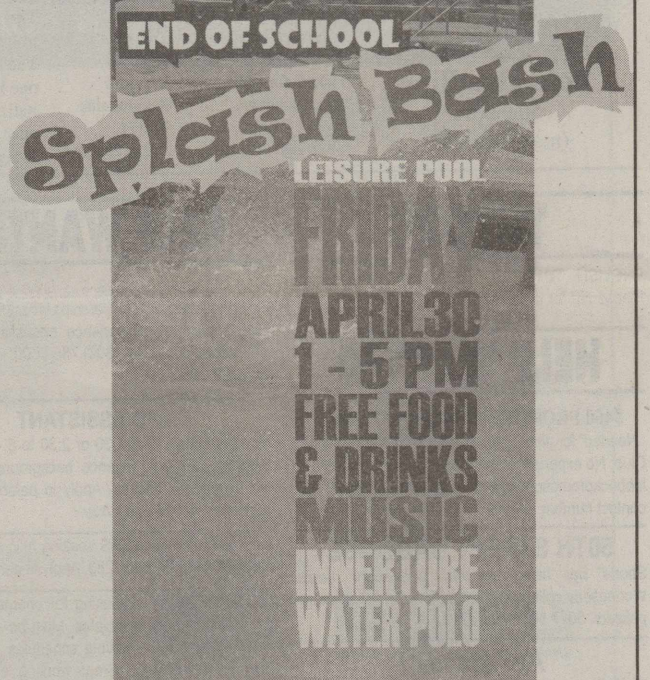


FIFA SOCCER

Register today in the Intramural Office for the FIFA 10 XBOX 360 tournament this Friday night! have fun playing some futball and score the game winning gooooooaaaaal!

Register by Friday in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center.

Game play will be Friday!



Trivia Contest Winners: No Contest



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Student Union & Activities

Division of Enrollment Management & Student Affairs

For more information:

sub.ttu.edu

tab.ttu.edu

studentorgs.ttu.edu

Rock the Plaza

Friday, April 23

SUB West Plaza | 7:00 pm

Drive-In Movie: Sherlock Holmes

Wednesday, April 28

SUB Satellite Parking | 8:00 pm

Matinee Movie: Sherlock Holmes

Thursday, April 29

SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

Arbor Day

Friday, April 30

Memorial Circle | 11:00 am

Lucky Bamboo

Friday, April 30

Memorial Circle | 11:00 am

2010-2011 S.O. Registration Meeting

Tuesday, May 4

SUB Senate Room | 2:00 pm



Arbor Day @ Memorial Circle

11:00 - 1:00 FREE Food with TTU Student I.D.

11:00 - 1:00 FREE T-shirts with TTU Student I.D., \$5.00 Faculty/Staff

11:00 Live Bamboo

11:15 - 11:45

"Paving the Way to Student Success" Scholarship Sidewalk Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

11:50 - 12:50

Live music by Champa

12:50 - 1:20

Ceremony and Student Organization Awards

1:20 - 3:00

Planting Begins