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Organization uses service to help others



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CARYN WEISSENBURGER, A senior biology major from Arlington, applies paint to a wall for Habitat for Humanity through the co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega on Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega members volunteer on regular basis

By BAILEY EILAND
STAFF WRITER

Leadership. Friendship. Service. Alpha Phi Omega not only was founded upon them, but its members take these three cardinal principles to heart in all they do.

According to its website, Alpha

Phi Omega is a national, co-ed service fraternity that sets the standard for college campus-based volunteerism. As the Texas Tech chapter nears its 72nd birthday next month, the 40 members strive hard to live up to the standards set before them.

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Theater dept. hosts first laboratory production

Cast shows ability to change

By SYDNEY HOLMES
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance put on the first performance of its new laboratory production, "Sonia Flew," on Monday, but not before making some last-minute changes.

The show, directed by Benito Vasquez,

is a compelling drama chronicling the life of a Cuban-American woman married into a Jewish family whose son chooses to go into the military after Sept. 11. The show addresses serious issues families face and the different dynamics every family unit seems to have.

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HOT DOG HERO



Ben Demmel,
a junior accounting
major from
Carrollton, ate 12
hot dogs in 10
minutes for first
place in the Chicago
dog contest.

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BEN DEMMEL, A junior accounting major from Carrollton, eats 12 hot dogs in 10 minutes for first place at a hot dog eating contest on Tuesday at Fat Tony's Delicatessen.

Local restaurant celebrates with hot dog eating throwdown

By CARRIE THORNTON
STAFF WRITER

Pausing only a moment to belch and make room for more plump chili-cheese dogs, Andrew Ramirez fought to out-eat his three competitors.

After tying for the win, the Lubbock resident came out on top in a one-minute cannoli sudden-death match, winning the title of Fat Tony's Chili Cheese Dog-Eating Champion.

"It was a lot tougher than I thought it would be," Ramirez said with a smile. "But then again, it would have been easier with a cup of water."

What the chili-cheese champion was referring to is



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the cup of soda water a friend gave to him, mistaking it for water. Despite the setback, Ramirez dominated his competition and completed his first food-eating contest.

The contest celebrated Fat Tony's Delicatessen's downtown store's one-year anniversary. "Fat" Tony himself, who has never personally participated in a food-eating contest, said he had a blast and is enjoying the success of his small restaurant.

"Getting my Ph.D. and becoming a professor was

actually plan A, and Fat Tony's was plan B to help me out and pay bills," said Tony Aguilar, a graduate student at Tech studying family and consumer science, "but it's taken on a life of its own, and I'm just trying to hold on."

The Big Spring native said his nephew brought up the idea of the contest, and when he saw the line of customers spilling out the door, he knew it was the right way to go.

Texas Tech student Eric Hoflen, a San Diego native, came in second place next to Ramirez and said he was not expecting the level of difficulty the challenge presented. Also, chili-cheese dogs might be off his personal menu for a while.

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Community Calendar

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Women's Basketball

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Join the Lady Raiders as they take on the Iowa State Cyclones.

Sonia Flew

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre
So, what is it?
The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance presents this story of a Jewish-Cuban family in Minnesota. The show runs at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Jeanne van Appledorn Festival of New Music

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Pianist Ariane Liao will perform George Crumb's modern masterpiece "Makrokosmos Book 1."

THURSDAY

Studio 360: Beginning Drawing for Adults

Time: 1 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?
Basic art classes for ages 18 and older. Classes are held the third Tuesday of every month and led by Sarah Collins.

A Talk By Lisa Shannon

Time: 6 p.m.
Where: International Cultural Center auditorium
So, what is it?
Lisa Shannon, author of "A Thousand Sisters: My Journey into the Worst Place on Earth to Be a Woman," founded Run for Congo Women, the first national grassroots movement for Congolese Women. She was named one of the most influential women of 2010 by Oprah's O Magazine.

Hedge and Howell

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: La Diosa Cellars
So, what is it?
Sit back and enjoy tapas, paninis or crême brulee while listening to original folk music at one of the Hub City's most elegant wineries.

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Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Where: Triple J Chophouse and Brew Co.
So, what is it?
Indulge on some Texas barbecue while enjoying live acoustic rock at this local microbrewery and steakhouse.

Down 1450

Time: 10 p.m.
Where: The Blue Light
So, what is it?
Listen to original country music sung by Austin native Chad Johnson and Down 1450, whose sophomore album is now in the works.

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Contest

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"I don't even want to say 'chili dog' again," the junior exercise sports science major said while shaking his head. "It's going to take a couple of years."

Hoflen came to Fat Tony's challenge with two friends whose efforts fell short to Hoflen and Ramirez' total of 11 consumed chili-cheese dogs each.

Although the contestants received a T-shirt for competing, Hoflen said he believes his efforts deserve more recognition.

"I'm way too uncomfortable to get second place," he said. "If I'm going to be this full, I should get a trophy."

All contestants paid a \$10 entrance fee and received a Fat Tony's T-shirt as well as a few chili, cheese and mustard stains on their shirts.

Two contests took place, the first challenging eaters to consume as many Chicago-style hot dogs as possible in a 10-minute time frame, and the second involved chili-cheese dogs.

Ben Demmel, a junior accounting major from Carrollton, came in first place after eating 12 Chicago-style hot dogs, two and a half more than his competitor. But this champion is no stranger to food-eating contests.

"I used to do Chipotle-eating tournaments," Demmel said. "I can eat a Chipotle burrito in under 20 seconds."

But eating large quantities of food is a much different obstacle than speed eating a single item, he said. However, his inexperience in this type of food competition didn't seem to slow him down.

Also, it doesn't hurt that Demmel runs about 100 miles a week.

"I ran about 32 miles yesterday and eight today," he said. "I've always been a runner."

Both winners went home with a full stomach and a trophy boasting of their stomach's achievement, and Aguilar seemed optimistic about his business' future.

"We'll see you next year," he said. >>cthorton@dailytoreador.com

HANDBALL HOOPLA



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
MATHEW WOREDE, LEFT, a sophomore political science major from Los Angeles, fights for the ball with Tommy Dasso, a freshman with no declared major from New Braunfels, during a game of handball during their soccer class on Monday outside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

TTU Mobile coming to Android devices soon

By LISA HYNDMAN
STAFF WRITER

Tech Mobile Developers will release a TTU Mobile application for the Android phone, similar to the ones currently available on iPhone and Blackberry devices.

Some things making the Android version stand out from the Apple Operating System and Blackberry versions are widgets and shortcuts, said Scott MacWatters, a freshman computer science major from Heidelberg, Germany.

"Android brings the useful information to the user more quickly and efficiently," said MacWatters, the Android specialist for TTU Mobile.

MacWatters said the Android operating system allows users to easily access all the features on their smart phone and to customize their smart phone to better fit the user.

MacWatters said there is not a definite date on when the app will

be released. They want to make sure the app is working without problems before they publish it.

The TTU Mobile app will allow students to put a widget on their home screen, allowing access to the app without opening it, MacWatters said. Shortcuts will allow students to put an icon on their home screen to take them directly where they want to go in TTU Mobile.

Clay Willson, a junior history major from Abilene, said he hopes to see this app available to download soon.

"It would be nice to have something I could use on my Evo to easily access all the information I need for Tech," Willson said.

The current features of the iOS and Blackberry version of TTU Mobile are athletics, courses, directory, events, images, maps, news, dining and videos. All these features will be included in the Android version as well.

The app is useful to current students as well as parents and prospective students, said Joshua Bucy, the lead student

manager of TTU Mobile. In the maps feature of the app, users can access bus routes and get directions to where they need to go. Also, the app provides self-guided audio tours.

Bucy, a junior business administration major from Little Elm, said there would be a major update in the fall for TTU Mobile. He said it would be called the History, Traditions and Heritage Update.

This update will include the lyrics to the Texas Tech fight song and "The Matador Song," a list and description of Tech traditions, and guided tours of the National Ranching Heritage Center and Tech museums.

Bucy said his team of developers is working on a new update for the iOS version of TTU Mobile. They are planning to have an add/drop on the courses feature where students could actually register for their classes on their phones.

They also are working with the financial aid department to provide access to financial aid's waitlist information so

students could check on TTU Mobile to see how long they have to wait.

Bucy said they are trying to add off-campus information such as restaurants, retail stores and entertainment. He said they want to make sure Tech students and parents know the app is there to help them more than just campus information. They currently have off-campus grocery information available.

"This update is a ways off," Bucy said. "We are still in the planning stages for it."

Bucy said it is easier to develop for iOS because Apple is a major supporter for education. Because of this, he said they can update the iOS version of the TTU Mobile app more easily than the upcoming Android version.

"But we are not a bunch of Apple fan boys," Bucy said. "We hope to see Google work with higher education in the future as well."

The TTU Mobile development team is also planning on making a TTU Mobile app for the new Windows Phone 7. >>lhynzman@dailytoreador.com

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The organization's president, Carlos Favela, is a political science major from San Antonio who has been an active member since his first semester in 2007. He previously served as the recruiting chair and the head pledge trainer.

"One of our mottos is to be a leader, be a friend and be of service," Favela said.

Although the Tech chapter was established around the values of the Boy Scouts of America, it has since then broadened its service by encompassing other community and campus groups.

"We do a lot of community service," Favela said. "We try to serve the four different areas,

which include the nation, community, campus and chapter."

Alpha Phi Omega has volunteered at organizations like Habitat for Humanity, the Haven Animal Shelter, the Ronald McDonald House and the South Plains Food Bank. Service works on campus it participates in include the Carol of the Lights, football program sales, Student Government Association elections and university days.

Last Saturday, the organization volunteered at the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity. The construction coordinator for the Habitat, Vern Denny, said the Habitat couldn't do most of what they accomplish without the efforts of volunteers like Alpha Phi Omega.

"Volunteers are the backbone of the Habitat, and their impact on us is tremendous," Denny said. "For our

homebuyers, it means being able to afford a home of their own, which is almost priceless."

The members helped with construction on houses as well as a cleanup of Avenue V. Denny said he was impressed by their hard work ethics.

"Seeing how hard these persons work and their constant inquiry of, 'What else can we do?' shows me that our society will be in good hands when I can retire," the coordinator said.

Adam Wilkinson, the organization's vice president and a civil and petroleum engineering graduate student from Tomball, said he believes the organization's service has helped change the community's perspective on student life at the university level.

"By doing these projects and giving back to the community, you're

being a role model and showing not just youth but everybody that these are qualities everyone should abide by."

The organization's dedication to service attracted human development and family studies major Eric Silva to pledge last fall.

"I joined mostly for the volunteering, but also because this organization is about friendship, leadership and helping out the community," the freshman from Richmond said.

The new member said since joining the organization he has become less timid and has built character.

"(Alpha Phi Omega is) a good way to meet people, become a leader and, it's good for people who want to give back to the community but can't find a way on their own to do so," Silva said.

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Amateur radio operators becoming active at Tech



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MEMBERS OF AMATEUR Radio Society at Tech test an antenna designed by Kevin Meeks and Remington Harwell at the Fall 2010 Antenna Design Contest.

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

In an emergency, most people know to call 911. However, in some extreme cases, no one can be reached. That's where amateur radio operators come in.

"When cell phone towers go out, when there's not power — (Hurricane) Katrina for example — people with ham radios, all they need is your car for the battery and the radio and an antenna," said Juan Chong, the treasurer of the Amateur Radio Society at Tech, a recently renewed organization dedicated to ham radio operating.

David Naugher, an electrical engineer in the physical plant, said amateur radio started as a way for people who were not in the radio profession to be able to communicate when telephones weren't working.

"It got to be so the ham radio operators could act as minutemen," he said. On campus, the organization hasn't had to report any major emergencies, but they frequently are called on to facilitate 5k events, said Chong, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Eagle Pass. Using the radios, it is easier to communicate along the trail who is in what place and to quickly report if anyone falls or is injured.

In this way, Naugher said, he hopes the club will eventually become more of a service organization. For now, though, it is still much of a learning experience.

"It gives ham radio operators an opportunity to experiment, to learn more about radio and antenna construction," he said.

All electrical engineering majors go through labs requiring to communicate on a ham radio frequency, Naugher said, so every student becomes a licensed amateur radio operator.

The licensing procedure is studying for and then taking a test about using the radio, said Casey Leavitt, the president of the organization. The test mostly involves knowing what

not to do. For instance, ham operators can technically listen to airports and police frequencies, but it is illegal to talk on them.

Once licensed, the operator gets a call sign identifying them individually and by location, which they can use anytime they are on the air. Then, Chong said, they can call anywhere their signal can reach and make "contacts." Right now, the organization's equipment is strong enough to reach Houston or South Texas, he said.

The organization's current project is repairing the repeater on top of Coleman Hall. Chong said the equipment, call sign KSTTU, was installed by a previous version of the organization. He said ARSAT hopes to have it up and running in a few weeks so more people can access the amateur radio airwaves.

The club encourages students of all majors to learn more and join if interested. Leavitt and Chong said most members are electrical engineering majors simply because they were already interested and many were licensed.

Chong said being in the club helps them in their labs as they learn about building radios and antennas at the meetings and other events, like their newly bi-annual "Fox Hunt," a game where someone hides a transmitter and teams must use homemade equipment to find it on campus.

Eventually, Leavitt said, the group hopes to achieve one of the goals of nearly every operator, and certainly one of ARSAT's — to contact the space station. There is only a 30-second window to speak to them, depending on location, and it is the ham operator's dream to be recognized.

"Really," Leavitt said, "it's just a challenge to see if your stuff is powerful enough and well made enough to get a signal back up there clear enough that they hear you and say, 'This is the international space station. We read you loud and clear.'"

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Group spreads agricultural info to youth

By BAILEY EILAND
STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 years in the making, the field of agriculture seems like old news. Yet the Texas Tech Ambassadors for Agriculture is putting a fresh spin on the subject so it will appeal to today's youth.

The organization started out as a simple idea in the 1970s from W.F. Bennett, a former assistant dean in the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources, according to the Ambassadors for Agriculture website. More than 40 years later, the group is a successful and highly respected organization.

The website states the organization is dedicated to promoting American agriculture and opportunities for youth in the agricultural sciences and natural resources field.

Today, the organization consists of 30 members who follow the mission by giving motivational and informative speeches about the agricultural industry at various FFA, 4-H and high school events, said Trevor White, the organization's secretary and treasurer and a past FFA state officer.

White believes agriculture is one of the most important industries of today.

"There is a future for youth to be involved in agriculture," the junior agriculture and applied economics major from New Home explained, "and a need for young leaders to have a vision and a goal to make the industry better than it already is."

White emphasized having the ability to speak and share messages is important. With this in mind, the student focuses his work on the well-known idea

there are countries that can feed themselves but have many problems, and there are countries that cannot feed themselves and have only one problem — starvation.

White's ultimate goal, he said, is to address those issues through public speaking and leadership.

"It has given me the opportunity to go and speak and further develop my skills and make connections in the agricultural industry," White stated.

White recently qualified and competed at the national Farm Bureau Collegiate Discussions meet in Orlando, where he made it past the first three rounds.

Loni Woolley, a junior animal science major from Grandview, is also an active member of the organization. After serving as a former national 4-H Club president, Ambassadors for Agriculture was a natural progression for Woolley.

"Some of my favorite things to do in Ambassadors for Agriculture are host leadership and motivational workshops for FFA chapters and 4-H clubs," Woolley said.

Being involved in the group has positively affected both Woolley's educational and professional life. By continuing in an organization such as Ambassadors for Agriculture, students are better able to adapt to future work environments, she said.

Lori Dudley serves as the organization's adviser by helping the group accomplish its goals and events. The agricultural communications graduate student from McLean is also the coordinator of student development in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"I think it's important for people to recognize that these students are really strong leaders

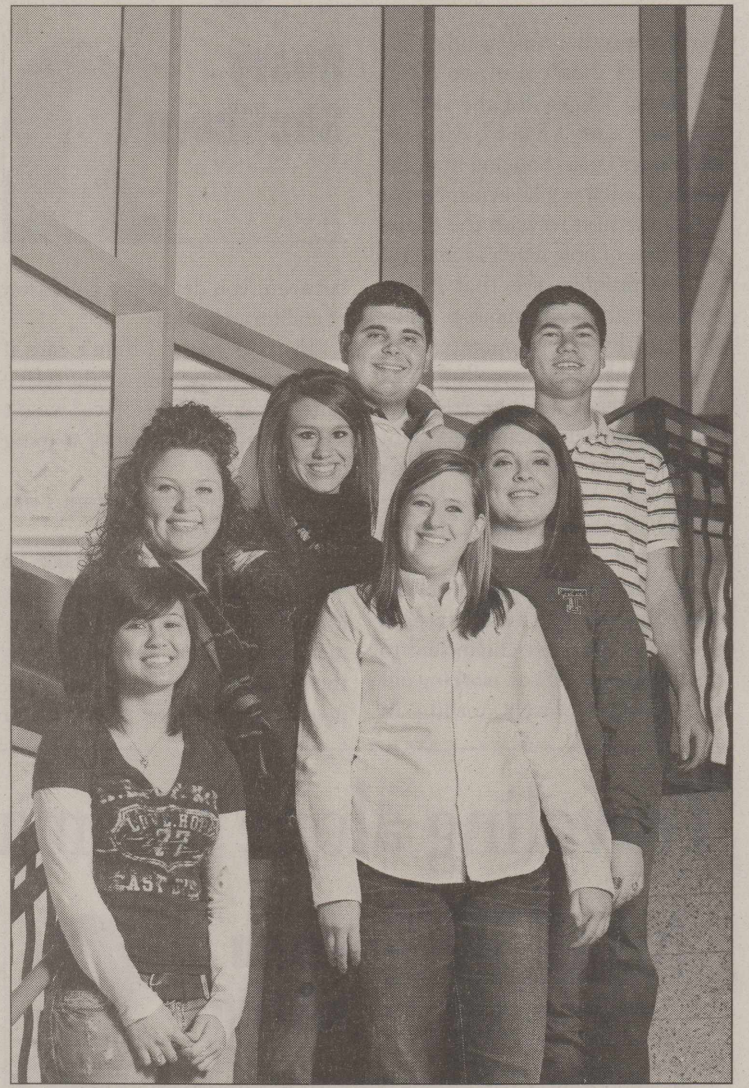


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AMBASSADORS FOR AGRICULTURE is a group within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. Its members strive to spread word of agriculture and the opportunities within the field to youth. The members travel to speak at banquets, high schools and FFA events. They not only stand for agriculture, but also work as recruiters for Texas Tech.

and to recognize the background they have," Dudley said.

She stressed many people have a misguided view of agriculture and what they can do in the field. The students involved spread awareness of various opportunities while giving the

organization the good face it needs, she said.

"They are an exceptional group of students," Dudley described, "and I am very honored to be a part of the organization."

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Play

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Amanda Tapia, the actress cast as Sonia, was ill opening night, so Jessica Astorga had to read the part of Sonia. The freshman theater and business major from Arlington read the part of Sonia in the first act then played her original part of Sonia's mother in the second act.

"I was in dance class, and I got a text saying that Amanda was very sick and that I was going to have to step in," Astorga said.

Astorga said she only had three hours to learn the movements and get the general idea of the lines to play Sonia. She read Sonia's part from a copy of the script while still trying to stay in character and communicate with her fellow actors, she said, which proved somewhat difficult.

"It was very difficult, but I got a lot of energy from the other actors, which helped me out a lot," Astorga said. "I just kind of went with the flow. It was very hard, but I tried to do my best to connect with them, and they connected with me. It worked

out well."

Andrea Baisley, a master of fine arts student from Aiken, S.C., said what could have turned into a bad performance ended up showcasing the cast's ability to adapt.

"I believe the cast performed admirably. Something like that can happen in live theater, and it's something we all prepare for in our own ways," she said. "They rallied together and formed a cohesive hold and worked together. Everybody wanted to do the best they could, and I think they did excellent."

Astorga said the story of the family's struggles was pertinent to everyone when it comes to the aspect of a family.

"It depicts how situations affect a family," she said. "Everyone has a family, and everyone has situations that affect them in different ways. People make different decisions that affect their relationships with their parents and siblings, so I think this show does a good job of capturing that." Baisley said she was affected emotionally by the storyline. "I feel really connected to the show because of the military

element. I have cousins who are in Afghanistan right now," a teary-eyed Baisley said. "It tells the story of a fear that a lot of families are going through right now, while also combining a beautiful story of a woman who lost so much, but gained so much at the end, which I think was really well done."

Baisley's personal connection to the story made her able to relate to the play and appreciate the show.

"I think the reason why I enjoyed it so much is because I feel like she really caught to that throb of what a lot of families go through when their children say, '(Going into the military) is a decision I want to make,'" Baisley said. "It's a big life decision."

Benito Vasquez, the director of the show, explained why he chose the script "Sonia Flew" for this season.

"Everything that the script covers is very personal to me," the master's of fine arts in performance and pedagogy said. "The families, the political issues, just the world events in general. It's relevant everywhere."

Vasquez said that one of his favorite elements of the script was the diversity and the cultural clashes within the play.

"I wanted to highlight some of the cultures that are not represented on stage as much," he said.

Although the cast had to make last-minute changes before the opening night of the first laboratory theater production of the semester, Vasquez showed admirable respect and confidence in his cast.

"They adapted wonderfully," he said. "I had no doubt that they could do it."

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Computer crushes human competition on 'Jeopardy!'

NEW YORK (AP) — The computer brained its human competition in Game 1 of the Man vs. Machine competition on "Jeopardy!"

On the 30-question game board, veteran "Jeopardy!" champs Ken Jennings and Brad Rutter managed only five correct responses between them during the Double Jeopardy round that aired Tuesday. They ended the first game of the two-game face-off with paltry earnings of \$4,800 and \$10,400 respectively.

Watson, their IBM supercomputer nemesis, emerged from the Final Jeopardy round with \$35,734.

Tuesday's competition began with Jennings (who has the longest "Jeopardy!" winning streak at 74 games) making the first choice. But Watson jumped in with the correct response: What is leprosy?

He followed that with bang-on responses Franz Liszt, dengue fever, violin, Rachmaninoff and albinism, then landed on a Daily Double in the "Cambridge" category.

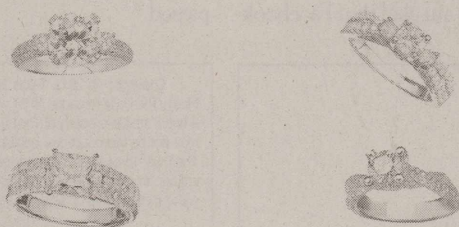
"I'll wager \$6,435," Watson (named for IBM founder Thomas J. Watson) said in his pleasant electronic voice.

"I won't ask," said host Alex Trebek, wondering with everybody else where that figure came from.

But Watson knew what he was doing. Sir Christopher Wren was the correct response, and Watson's total vaulted to \$21,035 as the humans stood by helplessly.

Watson blew his next response. But so did both his opponents. He guessed Picasso. Jennings guessed Cubism. Rutter guessed Impressionism. (Correct question: What is modern art?)

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No. 20 ISU on tap for Lady Raiders

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry had the rare opportunity to empty her bench against Colorado on Saturday as the Lady Raiders unleashed the frustrations of a six-game losing streak, winning 72-44.

But Tech enters another week of conference play against ranked opponents, and Curry said momentum has nothing to do with notching another conference victory.

"That's coach speak; everybody says you have momentum after a win," she said. "I thought we had some pretty good momentum after six losses headed to Colorado. It's more just about doing what we need to do, the way we need to do it, the way it's supposed to be done — the right way."

After that win, the Lady Raiders (17-7, 4-6 in Big 12 Conference play) showed how successful they can be on the court, but Tuesday, the Big 12 announced its 2011 Academic All-Big 12 team, recognizing three Lady Raiders for their academics.

Tech junior forward Jordan Barncastle and sophomore guard Mary Bokenkamp received first-team honors, while redshirt freshman forward Shauntal Nobles got the nod for the second team.

This is the first time Bokenkamp has received a spot on the Academic All-Big 12 First Team. For Barncastle, it is her second.

This week, the Lady Raiders will be administered another big test, one they have failed before — facing two ranked opponents back-to-back.

No. 20 Iowa State (17-7, 5-5) is the first obstacle of the week, first tip set for 7 p.m. today in United Spirit Arena.

The veteran play of senior Kelsey Bolte, who scored 25 points, helped Iowa State break out of its slump.

Bolte, who averages 18.5 points per game this season, is not the only scoring threat the Cyclones bring to the table. Sophomore Anna Prins has stepped up in conference play, averaging 11.3 points per game.

Tech junior forward Kierra Mallard said the key to this game in particular will be the team's defense on the perimeter.

"They have a lot of shooters, so it's going to be a challenge to get out on the shooters," she said. "We got to really change up our defense; no help much on the wing. But it's all about communication, and I think we can get both of these at home."

Tech sophomore guard Christine Hyde got her first start of the season and scored 12 points against the Buffaloes, which is the most she has scored since Jan. 22, when she scored 14 against Baylor.

Along with Hyde, two other Lady Raiders broke into double-digits. With the offense getting back to its dominant fashion of play, Tech sophomore guard Chynna Brown said this week is vital and the team just needs to be prepared.

"This week, I just feel like we all need to go out ready to go, ready to play," she said. "You got two great teams coming in your house ready to play. We're also ready to play."

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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jordan Barncastle tries to score a basket while being blocked by Bulldogs guards Ruth Ketcham and Jazmine Martin during Tech's 58-42 victory against Samford in United Spirit Arena on Nov. 15.

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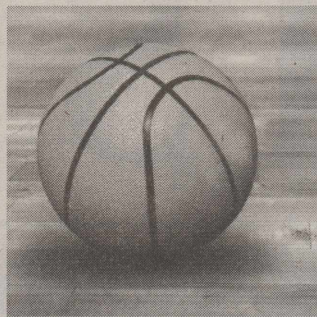
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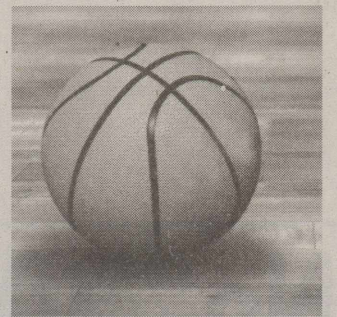
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Men's Lacrosse 15
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The Club Baseball team was beat in a weekend series with Colorado State.

Intramural Make-up Date
 ALL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES CANCELLED ON FEBRUARY 2 WILL BE PLAYED ON TONIGHT AT THE SAME TIME, ON THE SAME COURT.

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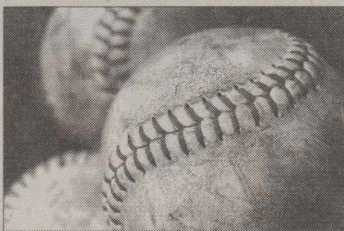
Palo Duro Day Hike

February 27 | \$30
 Registration Deadline: February 23
 This moderate hike will take you up to the well known geographical attraction the light house stone column and may allow for some other trail exploration.

Advanced Caving

March 4 - 6 | \$115.00
 Registration Deadline: February 23
 Come explore some remote caves in southeastern new Mexico. This trip may include tight spots, rappelling and ascending ropes. Beginner and experienced cavers welcome.

Intramurals



Register for Softball NOW!

Register your team starting by tomorrow. Stop by early to get the best time slots for your team! Don't have a team? Come to the Free Agent Meeting on tonight at 7:00pm in Rm. 206 of the Rec. Don't forget that each team needs a \$50 forfeit fee deposit. Get your team sign up and ready for the 2011 Softball Season!

Aquatics

Aquatics is NOW HIRING!

We are looking for certified lifeguards and guest services positions. Job will start in March and go throughout the summer. All applications are due to the Aquatics Center by February 25th. Applications are online at www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Lifeguarding Positions:

Interviews start February 27th
 Must be already certified as a lifeguard

Guest Services Position:

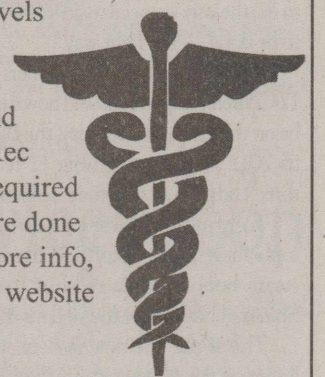
Interviews start February 28th
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 Cost: \$495 + \$120 for lodging
 Trip Dates: March 11 - 20
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Palo Duro MT Biking

February 26 | \$30
 Registration Deadline: Feb. 23
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Let the Music Move You—Try Zumba! (2 pm to 3 pm, Meador Room SUB)
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Featured Film: *Good Hair* (2009)
 (6 pm to 8 pm, Human Sciences 168)
 Ciara Rick produces and stars in this thought-provoking documentary that is as funny as it is enlightening. This film shows how hair impacts body image, relationships, and finances of the Black community.

Wednesday, February 23
Appreciate Your Curves—Try Belly-Dancing! (6:30 to 8:30pm, REC Room 114)
 Participate in a free, introductory class in belly dancing, an easy and fun way to exercise. Belly-dancing provides a great cardio-vascular workout and improves flexibility and strength—all the while having fun and learning to appreciate your body.

Thursday, February 24
Feed Your Body and Soul Fair (11 am to 2 pm, SUB Altium)
 This interactive and fun fair teaches healthy body image, the dangers in advertising, and information on eating disorders. FREE SMOOTHIES

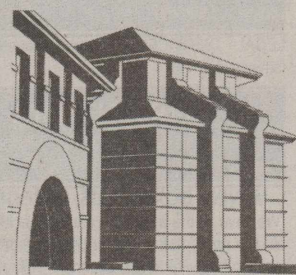
Celebration of Recovery (7 pm to 8 pm, CSAR Seniority Rm)
 Hear someone's personal story about their path to recovery from an eating disorder.

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TODAY, 2.16.11	THURSDAY, 2.17.11	FRIDAY, 2.18.11	SATURDAY, 2.19.11	SUNDAY, 2.20.11	MONDAY, 2.21.11	TUESDAY, 2.22.11	COMING UP:
		<p>Town & Gown Beauty & The Beast Ticket Distribution Student Union Info Booth 9am One ticket per valid TTU Student ID. Showtimes: Friday, February 25, 7:30pm; Saturday, February 26, 2:00pm & 7:30pm</p>	<p>Visit Copy/Mail in the SUB! Open Monday-Friday 9am-5pm Copy/Mail produces high quality black & white copies with variable data options (mail merge), color copies, and Kodak® photo printing. Copy/Mail also sells shipping packaging, USPS Stamps and offers free order pick-up and delivery.</p>			<p>STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Student Organization Registration Meeting Student Union Senate 2:00pm</p>	<p>2.23.11 S.O. Advisor Meeting Movie: Burlesque</p> <p>2.24.11 "Your Slogan Here" T-shirts Matinee: Burlesque</p> <p>2.25-26.11 Beauty & The Beast</p> <p>2.25.11 Magician Derek Hughes</p>
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