

# DPS warns against travel to Mexico

Violence spreading to spring break destinations; state agency urges caution

By BRIAN HOWARD STAFF WRITER

The Texas Department of Public Safety recently issued a travel warning for students and other state residents planning to head to Mexico

during spring break.

Drug trafficking and gun violence south of the border is increasing and now is spreading to popular spring break destinations, said Cheryl

MacBride, deputy director of services at the DPS. "Resort areas like Acapulco and Cancun

have seen a lot of recent drug trafficking and violence," she said. "Other areas just south of the border, such as Matamoros, are where drug cartel violence has been the worst."

The DPS is urging anyone traveling to Mexico to avoid Falcon Lake, a popular fish-

ing and tourist spot split between U.S. and Mexico territory, because of recent criminal activity there.

"Half of the lake is on the Mexican side of the border and half on the U.S. side of the border," MacBride said. "In September, an American was murdered after crossing to the lake's border into Mexican territory, and there has been a lot of cartel activity going on in

Spending spring break vacation in Mexico has been popular among college students for

years, but MacBride said the current state of criminal-related activity in Mexico makes reconsidering any travel plans a good idea for students.

"A lot of college students like to go, especially because the legal drinking age is 18," she said. "You've young people drinking a lot of alcohol in the middle of what is basically a drug war in Mexico; if two drug gangs are shooting at each other, they aren't going to stop to make sure they don't kill any Americans.'

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# Hello, Hocutt

New AD hosts first news conference, says he 'couldn't pass up' job at Tech



KIRBY HOCUTT ACCEPTS Texas Tech's athletics director position Wednesday after serving in the same capacity at the University of Miami. Hocutt replaces former athletic director, Gerald Myers, who announced his retirement from the post last fall.

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

With a Double T lapel pin on his jacket, Kirby Hocutt stepped to the podium Wednesday afternoon in front of coaches, administrators and his family to take his first steps as the 13th athletic director of Texas Tech.

"It's an honor to be with you this afternoon. I'll tell you we've been looking forward to this for a long time," Hocutt said during his introductory news conference in the City Bank Conference Room in United Spirit Arena. "It is with great



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pleasure that I formally accept the position of athletics director at Texas Tech."

It is still a period of transition right now, Hocutt said, because there are a couple of things he needs to take care of at Miami first before making the permanent move to Tech.

He plans to fully take over for outgoing AD Gerald Myers in the middle or end of this month.

Myers has been the athletic director since 1996, and Hocutt said he is excited about the opportunity to learn from such a highly respected individual.

"I, too, would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the long history, the tremendous success, that Gerald Myers has had here at Texas Tech," he said. "Coach, I look forward to building a relationship with you, and I know in the months and the years to come, I will benefit greatly from your counsel and your assistance."

Myers was not at the news conference.

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# Former NOAA economist speaks

Presentation shows students view of different perspective

By CHOIS WOODMAN

Jamie Kruse, former Chief Economist of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), delivered a lecture Wednesday afternoon as part of the research associate during her time McDonald-Mehta Lecture Series.

Texas Tech's Wind Science and Engineering Research Center about the many different branches

(WISE) presents the series. Kruse's lecture focused on the She said NOAA is composed of "mission-driven science"

"The branches under NOAA that most directly effect WISE are the Oceanic and Atmospheric Research (OAR) and the National Weather Service (NWS)," said

Kruse, a former Tech economics professor and current Director for the Center of Natural Hazards Research at East Carolina University.

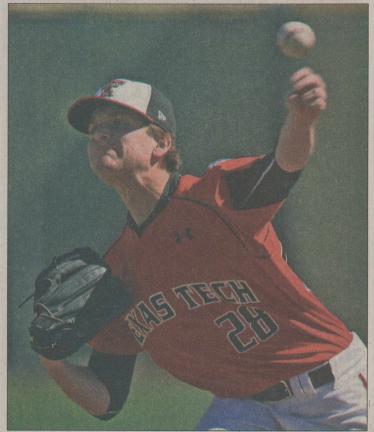
She said one of the lecture series' founders Kishor Mehta introduced her to the WISE program as a Kruse informed the audience

and cooperative institutes under NOAA, which is funded by U.S. time she worked at NOAA and Department of Commerce. The Kruse said.

There are several cooperative institutes under NOAA and Tech could be a possible site for one in the future, she said.

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## Tech falls, Page 8



The Red Raiders fell to 8-2 on the year after losing 4-3 to UNLV on Wednesday at Dan Law Field. SPORTS, Page 8

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Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Info Session

Time: 5:30 p.m. Where: United Spirit Arena So, what is it?

The Texas Tech Spirit Program and the Tech Pom Squad are partnering with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders to enhance spirit at Tech. Shelly Roper-McCaslin, head recruiter for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, will conduct an information session and discussion for students interested in auditioning for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Use northwest street-level entrance to gain access to the arena.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" Time: 8 p.m. Where: Maedgen Theatre So, what is it?

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Landford Wilson's first masterpiece, "The Rimers of Eldritch," uses the events surrounding a murder to expose the sinister truths hiding in the

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continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

#### FRIDAY

Art School Open House Time: Noon to 5 p.m. Where: Art building, Architecture building, 3-D Art Annex So, what is it? Texas Tech's School of Art will open

its doors to the public during its fourth annual Community Open House. Attendees can peek behind the scenes at the school's teaching facilities and participate in activities that include studio and facility tours, art club, sales, exhibits, demonstrations and workshops.

Texas Tech Softball Time: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Where: Rocky Johnson Field So, what is it?

Cheer on the Red Raiders as they take on the Howard Bison at 1 p.m. and the Dayton Flyers at 3 p.m.

Time: 5:30 p.m. Where: Dan Law Field So, what is it? Root for the Red Raiders as they play the TCU Horned Frogs.

Movies at the Museum: "Escape from Sobibor" Time: 6 p.m.

Where: Museum of TTU So, what is it?

Alan Arkin and Rutger Hauer star in this award-winning movie about the successful mass escape of 300 prisoners from the Sobibor Nazi death camp.

First Friday Art Trail Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Where: Downtown Lubbock, TTU Art building, TTU Museum So, what is it?

Explore local art around Lubbock at no charge. For a complete list of venues and trolley stops, visit www.

Second City: Fair and Unbalanced

Where: SUB, Allen Theatre So, what is it?

Texas Tech Presidential Lecture and Performance Series presents The Second City, Chicago's legendary comedy theater. The group will perform "Fair and Unbalanced," a show featuring sketches, songs and improvisations.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Time: 8 p.m. Where: Civic Center Theater

So, what is it? Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performs "Darkness & Light Classical Series Masterworks #4, Out of Darkness." Free tickets are available

on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Student Union Information Booth, located across from Barnes & Noble the Friday before every event.

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## NOAA ←

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Jim McDonald, one of the two main founders of the lecture series and former Texas Tech faculty member, said bringing in Kruse allows students to meet someone from a different area of expertise than they are used to dealing with.

Kruse was brought in partially because her past research on the economic impact of storm damage was very valuable to Tech and WISE, McDonald said.

'WISE was basically engineers and meteorologists, and so she brought in another factor with the human factor and the social effect," he said.

McDonald said her research has opened new doors for research today in WISE at Tech.

Andrew Alleman, a sophomore environmental engineering major from Seabrook, said the lecture

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In a situation where a student may be

and got into some sort of trouble, the U.S.

government, Texas Rangers or Texas

Mexico

was interesting because it was different from what he normally learns about.

"It came from a different perspective than what engineers and scientists usually get," Alleman said. "How we integrate all of the social aspects and economic aspects is something that we normally don't think about when we are doing research."

He said the lecture was very informative about the NOAA organization and all of NOAA's surrounding organizations.

Alleman said NOAA is an important organization because of its work to integrate the social aspects of modern research with that of research done in the past.

The lecture was the third of five in the McDonald-Mehta Lecture Series. The next lecture is April 6 when Mark Powell gives a presentation involving cyclones.

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#### the Mexican government for help either." The DPS understands the message may not sway anyone into changing

their travel plans, MacBride said, but it was important to the department to in trouble while on spring break vacation, at least warn travelers about the unsafe conditions in the country.

"We'd like for everyone to avoid impossible for anyone to step in and help. Mexico during spring break, but people "If a group of people went down there are going to decide what they want to do, regardless of warnings," she said. "We want them to be aware of the unsafe conditions and to stay as safe as possible." >>> bhoward@dailytoreador.com

MANTECA, Calif. (AP) — The would keep driving."

Calif. woman survives

ride on minivan hood

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raced down a Northern California

freeway in the middle of the night,

in the low 30s, Christopher Michael

Carroll drove 35 miles from Manteca

to nearby Pleasanton on Saturday with

his wife clinging to the hood, prompt-

bail Wednesday at the San Joaquin

County Jail on charges of attempted

murder, kidnapping and domestic

assault, according to sheriff's depart-

their Manteca home, said police

try to stop him, gets up on the hood

and is hanging on to the wiper blade,"

he said. "She obviously didn't think he

"She kind of goes with the van to

spokesman Rex Osborn.

witnesses, police said.

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With the temperature hovering

reaching 100 mph, witnesses said.

Carroll sped through Manteca, got on the freeway and didn't pull over until he shield wiper blade, her body splayed reached Pleasanton, Osborn said. across the hood of the minivan as it

One witness followed Carroll most of the way and told police his speed reached

Eventually, Carroll slowed down the vehicle and his wife "was able to roll off," Osborn said. The driver following the vehicle took the woman to a nearby hospital, where she was treated for hying 911 calls from at least two alarmed pothermia.

Carroll returned home, where police Carroll, 36, was being held without arrested him a short time later, Osborn said. He is scheduled to appear in court Thursday, and authorities said they wouldn't know whether he has an attorney until then.

The wild ride happened several days Carroll got into the family's miniafter Carroll was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance, van around 12:30 a.m. Saturday after he and his wife had an argument at Osborn said.

> Police received a phone call Feb. 23 from a witness who reported that Carroll had climbed into a 6-foot-deep trash bin in Manteca and was threatening to drown himself in the 5 inches of water that had collected at the bottom, Osborn said.

# Okla. tests inconclusive in Amelia Earhart search

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Tests half gram of bone material remains that to determine if bone fragments found on a remote South Pacific island are the remains of Amelia Earhart are inconclusive, researchers announced Wednesday, dashing hopes they might help explain what happened to the famed aviator who disappeared in 1937 while trying to fly around the world.

Scientists at the University of Oklahoma attempted to detect human DNA from three bone fragments recovered last year by The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, a group of aviation enthusiasts in Delaware that found the pieces of bone while on an expedition to Nikumaroro Island, about 1,800 miles south of Hawaii.

The group has uncovered several artifacts, including some old makeup and glass bottles from the 1930s that suggest Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan may have died as castaways on of the group.

"We knew this would be a tough job to get DNA from stuff that had laid around for 70 years," Gillespie said distant ships. in a phone interview. "The woman's learned patience."

Researchers at OU said about one-

could be tested later.

"For posterity, we have decided to preserve this remaining bone," Cecil Lewis, the director of OU's Molecular Anthropology Laboratory, wrote in his report. "There is reason for optimism that someday in the near future, less destructive and more sensitive genomic methods will be able to resolve the bone's origin. For now, the question of whether the bone is human must remain unanswered."

Lewis, who planned a news conference Thursday to elaborate on his findings, said tests are ongoing on clumps of material resembling soil or feces that also were recovered at the site.

In 1940, just three years after Earhart disappeared, a British overseer on the island recovered a partial human skeleton and several artifacts at what appeared to be a former campsite, Gillespie said. The bones later vanished, but Gillespie the island, said Ric Gillespie, director said the findings support their theory that Earhart was able to land on a reef surrounding the remote island and send distress signals that were picked up by

"There's a tremendous story of a been missing for 74 years. We've been castaway here who was catching various looking for her for 23 years. We have things," Gillespie said. "We just don't know for sure who the castaway was."

Earhart was declared dead in 1939.

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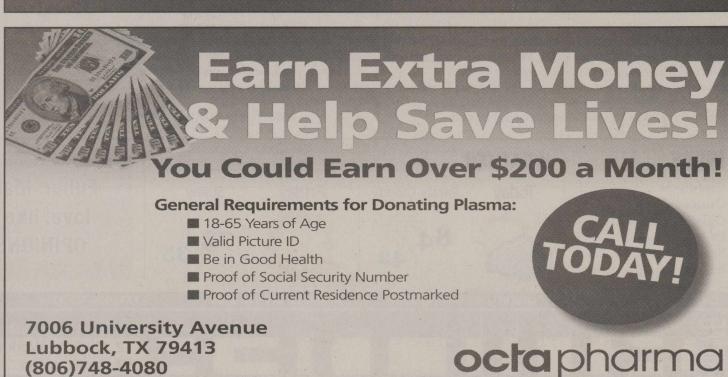
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# Direct sales helps students earn money

By HALLIE DAVIS STAFF WRITER

When Shilo Matthews expresses her affection for "My Dear Watson," she is not referring to a friend of hers - or Sherlock Holmes.

Matthews, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from for a long time," she said. "I'll be Artesia, N.M., works as a Scentsy consultant, selling candle warmers, wax in scents like Vanilla Cream and her favorite, My Dear Wat-

son, and other accessories to students and family.

Direct sales companies like Scentsy, Mary Kay or Avon are increasingly becoming a way for college students to make money.

"It's great for being business-minded," Matthews said,

"and the money's always good."

The businesses generally sell through consultants like Matthews, who promote the catalogs and products with "parties" and by word of mouth. Matthews said Facebook was her biggest advertising outlet to other college students.

Matthews is also a mark representative. Mark is a branch of Avon that sells high quality makeup to a younger demographic, and she said the two products went well

"Makeup and Scentsy go hand in hand with the clientele," she said. "If someone's not interested in a candle, they'll buy some lip gloss."

The products lend themselves to being sold at "parties" where Matthews said she promotes the products to a group who is there to simply have fun.

Senior Katherine Yarbrough hosted a Scentsy party with Matthews and said she really enjoyed it.

"It was a lot more relaxed," the mechanical engineering major from Houston said. "It wasn't so in-your-face."

Hosting a party is another way for students to benefit. Yarbrough said through hosting her party she received free merchandise and a set number of half-price items.

Next summer, Matthews said she will have an internship on an oil field and part of the reason she was able to get it was because of

her work with Scentsy and Mark. "Employers like to see you have initiative," she said.

Another benefit to direct sales is the schedule, said Mary Kay consultant Cecilia Rodriguez. She said she enjoys being able to control her own business at every level.

"There's no quota; you're in charge," she said. "Our schedules things."

Saturday, March 5th.

product with her help Rodriguez, a senior nutritional science major from Fort Worth, make selling Mary Kay the ideal job for her now and in the future.

After graduating this spring, Rodriguez said she would continue to work as a consultant.

"I really think I'll be doing it in grad school and it will still work with my schedule."

After joining the company, both Matthews and Rodriguez

It's great for being

business-minded,

and the money's

always good.

SHILO MATTHEWS

SENIOR, DIRECT SALES

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said it was easy to get started. None of the companies they work for require formal training, but all provide plenty of resources to new consultants and representatives.

Still, Matthews said, the products sell themselves

thanks to their high quality and the willingness of people to buy.

"It's your clientele," she said. "Give a girl a magazine, and she'll find something she wants."

Whether that is a tube of lipgloss or a new favorite scent — be it My Dear Watson or Black Raspberry Vanilla — there is a direct sales representative on campus



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador SHILO MATTHEWS, A sophomore petroleum engineering major from Artesia, N.M., sells Scentsy products part time while going to school.

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## Gabor taken to hospital in ambulance

Zsa Gabor was rushed to a hospital Wednesday in an ambulance when blood flow stopped to her leg, a publicist said.

Doctors ordered the ailing 94-year-old actress to go to UCLA Medical Center because of the problem with her left leg, publicist John Blanchette said.

Most of Gabor's right leg was amputated in January because of

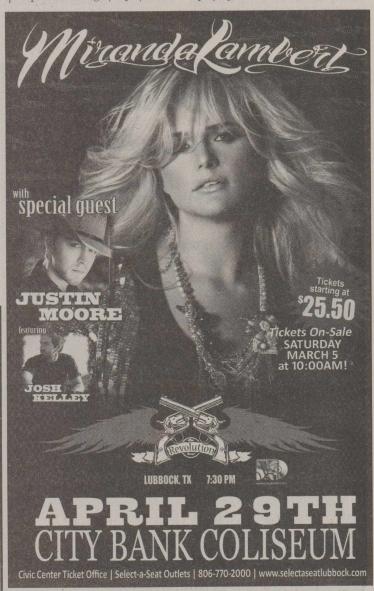
Gabor broke her hip and had replacement surgery in July. She has

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa been hospitalized several times since then for swelling, clots and infections.

She celebrated her birthday at home on Feb. 6 and watched the Oscars Sunday with her husband.

The actress is partially paralyzed from a 2002 car accident and now uses a wheelchair.

Gabor, a native of Hungary, appeared in films ranging from "Moulin Rouge" in 1952 to "Queen of Outer Space" in 1958. She also appeared on TV specials and game shows, and as a guest on several television series, often playing herself.



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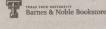


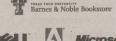
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# Watson is new generation of calculator

In Douglas Adam's book (and film by the same name) "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," there is a highly advanced civilization that occupies a planet by the name of Magrathea, located in a distant corner of the galaxy.

This civilization employs the zenith of their knowledge to create a super-computer named Deep Thought, which is tasked with producing the "answer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe and Everything," which ultimately turns out to be 42

In another corner of the galaxy, there is an analogous story unfolding.

A highly advanced civilization that lives on the planet Earth is home to a company named IBM. IBM creates a super-computer by the name of Watson and endows Watson with a trove of data equivalent to the total sum of human knowledge (which fits nicely into 15 terabytes

of storage).



with a plasma-screen façade depicting a picture of the Earth encircled by 42 "threads" of thought. Watson, and his immense store of knowledge, is then tasked with answering the ultimate questions of life, the universe and everything — on the quiz show "Jeopardy."

After handily defeating his two human competitors in "Jeopardy" and recognizing his intellectual supremacy over Earthlings, Watson then turns on his human creators and the society at large with aims of world domination.

OK, well the last part isn't exactly true, but the rest of the story is. IBM's Watson easily defeats the record-setting champions of the The IBM team then fits Watson game, Ken Jennings (record for most

(record for most money won).

After the two-day show down, the final tallies give Watson \$77,147, leaving his human competition trailing, with Jennings scoring \$24,000 and Rutter \$21,600.

While I'm sure no one was more elated than the engineers at IBM to see the triumph of their hard work and applied sciences over the human condition, this dominated win left a bad taste in the mouths of some.

People were left with deep philosophical questions, memories of the archetypal sci-fi roles of advanced machines taking over their creators and eerie feelings stemming from the simple fact that we as humans are always skeptical, sometimes downright resistant, of scientific and technological advancements.

But is the triumph of Watson and the IBM engineers really something to be feared?

What purpose does this technology have? Is IBM trying to create a robotic army of "Jeopardy"-winning

consecutive wins) and Brad Rutter geniuses? I would hope, at the very least for IBM's shareholders, this is not the case.

> Indeed, with the explosion of technology and the birth of the "information age," the next logical progression from this is what would be termed the "commoditization of information."

> You can think of Watson's ancestors as basic calculators; everything from four-function all the way up to advanced graphing calculators. There are some calculators that can effectively replace entire courses (even degrees) in mathematics.

> From calculators you move into personal computers, then from personal computers you move into search engines such as Bing and Google. These search engines are powered by complex algorithms that take basic information input by the user and search millions of different possible outcomes (Web pages) in fractions of a second and display the results in order of the algorithm's perceived relevance to your needs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Toreador, I saw the

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This event was about moving past

stereotypes, and what do I see on

There is a large picture of a stu-

the front cover but a stereotype.

From here, the jump to a machine like Watson makes a lot of sense. Instead of having a machine calculate mathematic formulas, anticipating numerical answers and Web pages, you have a machine calculating life itself.

The technology behind Watson. can be used to analyze whole scenarios and predict real outcomes; it's the next generation of calculators.

Once this is understood, you don't have to look past the acronym of IBM to determine where this technology will be first implemented. International Business Machines — the name says it all.

Businesses could use a Watson variant to monitor current economic conditions in real time and then get an inclusive list of the most probable forecasts of where markets may be heading or the best competitive strategies to use. Watson variants in hospitals could analyze strings of a patient's information and get results

of likely ailments and treatments. It's a real "decision engine," but in a much more meaningful sense than the Bing slogan. It can take in a much wider breadth of information than a normal computer program and is more active and intuitive in its calculations.

Our increased understanding of neuroscience has allowed us to create computers that function more like human brains and ultimately leverage our cerebral ability.

But whether we're computing the ultimate answer to life or figuring the probability of a medical diagnosis, it's important for people to come to terms with the human ability to outsource functions and calculations to machines. I mean, with the pace of technological advancement, we're likely to witness more mind-blowing accomplishments than a computer that can annihilate us in "Jeopardy."

Besides, in the end, it's humans who control the machines, isn't it?

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# Do away with 'PDA' taboos

e have all seen steamy romances in which an attractive French or Italian couple sits close together on a park bench kissing almost inappropriately while intertwined. How much of the movie magic is true when it comes to European passion?

According to American travelers, cinema is politely discrete about the truth.

It has been said European countries are far from shy when it comes to public affection. Blog after blog talks about the embarrassing comparison to the United States. The more I read, the more I found travelers almost horrified at the out-inthe-open nature of love-making in Europe.

Less shocking, many Americans get over the initial resistance and become curious and even jealous. Why is it that our country, which is normally mocked for its extreme openmindedness, is behind European relationships?

I wonder, is public romance a think to gawk at or a thing to be envied?

Throughout my public school education, PDA, or public dis-

play of affection, was criminalized and punish. able for all students. Holding hands was about as outlandish as it got. Kissing or long

embraces had to be stolen whenever the hall was

empty of teachers. As college students, some people argue that we are at a sexual peak in our lives. Our abilities to love are unhindered by the full responsibility of adulthood, yet we are mature enough to appreciate what a gift loving someone can be.

To me, it feels like a crime to waste the perfect opportunity to fall head over heels.

Even as grownups, a quick make-out session was reserved for dark places like a parked car or inside a dark movie theater. Why are we, as Americans, so easily ready to hide a natural and even vital part of our romantic relationships behind the cover of darkness or closed doors?



I think as children we had it right. We should be able to show our happiness proudly instead of being ashamed to let the world know we enjoy affection.

As a seemingly sheltered country, most travelers from America find the European way of embracing sexuality tasteless. I say life is short and romances are even shorter. Embrace it and get as much out of it as you can.

As for the curious, I find myself in the same boat. I wonder what it would be like to step out of our shells and openly enjoy another person for everyone to see. I find it brave and can't help but think it would improve relationships by helping them

What is inappropriate is not being affectionate in public, but rather denying you enjoy it. Sexual confidence is an important part of accepting who we are as people. Being ashamed of natural impulses leads to being ashamed of yourself,

> so why do we try to reverse our natural psychology?

> > I agree with

Stephanie Seller's observation about what determines Americans' outlook on affection. She states in a column for New York Press that there are "two main factors that determine whether the PDA is of-

fensive or cute: context and attractiveness.' If we pick apart the objec-

tions to European affection, I think you'll find we hold unfair standards here in America.

If you go to a movie theater here in the U.S., you are, nine out of 10 times, likely to see a steamy romance scene that flashes two very attractive people rolling around in the sack.

In Ashton Kutcher and Natalie Portman's movie "No Strings Attached," I heard no objections to their many displays of intimacy.

In fact, I heard quite the opposite. The audience applauded as Kutcher's bare butt strutted to Portman's bedroom. I know I did.

So why is it OK for them to show sex sequences without objection? It is because they are both amazingly attractive people, and they were on the movie screen, not in public.

However, I'd have to argue that if those two fine actors were making out in public, no one would object. There would be cheering, highfiving and the flash of many

Just because the couple making out on a park bench beneath the Eiffel Tower is below-average looking, why should they be pushed out of the public's eye? Affection is a gift to everyone, not merely the gorgeous.

As for context, many different things can affect the mood of the onlooker who has to glance at the enthralled couple, such as sexual orientation and personal relationships. A lesbian may not want to look at a straight couple having at it and vice versa. A single person may be bitter watching a happy couple

However, is it fair to say that because someone else is different, we should not allow them the chance to enjoy affection like everyone else? No.

European public displays of affection allow every kind of person to enjoy the touch of a lover. They celebrate relationships out in the open amongst the rest of the population. Romance is treated as spontaneous and uncontrollable as it should be.

The United States needs to recognize sexuality is a healthy part of a relationship. When shared out of love, affection is something that should be openly displayed to set an example for a thriving connection between two people.

Let's stop trying to reverse what comes natural and respect the right to express affection.

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dent in a wheelchair with a caption wheelchair users. underneath that reads "...pushes

'hile reading himself up a ramp to understand what paraplegics deal with on a daily basis." I just about fell out of my wheelchair.

Wheelchair users stereotyped

I'm sure whoever wrote this piece just didn't realize that not all, or even most, people in wheelchairs are paraplegics. You're going to find they are actually a minority among

I think a much more appro-

priate term would have been wheelchair-user, since this covers all of those who use wheelchairs on a daily basis and doesn't assume that all wheelchair-users are paraplegics.

**■ Lacey Phipps is a sophomore** with an undeclared major from

## Government should not control Internet access

By IAN HUYETT KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

In the event of a national emergency, the president should be able to shut off access to the Internet for our safety. Yeah, it doesn't make sense to me either

But that seems to be the argument behind S.3480, the Protecting Cyberspace as a National Asset Act, a 197page bill that would grant the government vast new powers over the Internet in the name of cybersecurity.

If you're wondering why our elected officials might want the ability to stop Americans from communicating with each other, you need only look to Egypt.

There, a wave of protests, organized largely over Facebook, has unseated the nation's tyrannical ruler. In an effort to quell the protests, Egypt's government disconnected 80 service providers at 5:20 p.m. on Jan. 17, according to a Jan. 28 Arbor Networks article. The entire country was virtually shut off from the Internet.

S.3480, sponsored by Senator Joseph Lieberman, would give the president the power to do just that. In an Aug. 11, 2010, column, lawyer and Time writer Adam Cohen wrote, "Imagine a president misusing this particular power: If the people are rising up against an unpopular administration, the president could cool things down by shutting off a large swath of the Internet."

Lieberman insists the bill is not intended to stifle free speech. Yet Lieberman, the former running mate of Al Gore, has a long record of advancing Orwellian policies aimed at expanding the government and trampling personal liberty.

Lieberman has held congressional hearings on offensive music, tried to amend the Espio-

flow of information and INTERNET ideas. The bill would work by creating a new agency within the Department of Homeland Security,

Act to prosecute

WikiLeaks and has been a

staunch advocate of the Patriot

Act. Lieberman is a longtime

supporter of "Christians United

for Israel," which overtly ad-

vocates a preemptive military

his bill in a June 20, 2010,

interview with CNN, he cited

China as an example of good cy-

bersecurity. "Right now China,

the government, can disconnect

parts of its Internet in case of

war," Lieberman said. "We need

the Internet has little to do with

war; in June 2009, the Chinese

government completely shut

down the Internet across north-

western Xinjiang to silence a

wave of dissent, according to

a May 14, 2010, article in the

nario where shutting off major

Internet providers would make

Americans safer. If "cyber ter-

rorists" want to shut down our

infrastructure, we'll respond by

shutting down our infrastruc-

to think of ways in which, as in

Egypt and China, an oppressive

government could abuse this

On the other hand, it's easy

It's difficult to think of a sce-

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China's draconian control of

to have that here too."

When Lieberman defended

strike against Iran.

the National Center for Cybersecurity and Communications, or NCCC. If the president decided shut off In-

power to stem the free

ternet access, any private company reliant on the Internet would become "subject to command" by the NCCC, and would be required to "immediately comply with any emergency measure or action," including "information sharing," or else face charges, according to a June 17, 2010, article in the Huffington Post.

FDR's Communications Act of 1934 already gives the president the authority to shut down "wire communications" during "a state or threat of war." The new bill, however, would remove this precondition. The president could pull the plug on Internet providers whenever he deemed it necessary.

Short of an armed populace, the Internet is an oppressive government's worst fear. It allows for a nearly limitless amount of simultaneous speech and makes total surveillance and regulation next to impossible. The governments of Egypt and China would not have shut it down if it weren't vastly more difficult to manage and

Americans can use the Internet as a vital tool to safeguard our inalienable rights. Or, as in Egypt and China, we can allow the government to assume control of it under the pretext of taking care of us.

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# Volunteers explore world

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

Re-growing rainforests, learning a new language, glacier climbing, mountain biking — these are just a few things Ross Williams did as a member of the International Student Volunteers.

"I was sitting in (professor Michael Dini's) class my sophomore year and (the representatives) from IŞV came along and said 'Hey, do you want to travel the world?' And I said 'yes," said Williams, a senior biochemistry major from Paris, Texas.

International Student Volunteers gives students an opportunity to see the world through travel and volunteering, said Hannah Moon, one of the campus coordinators for International Student Volunteers that is visiting Tech this

"It's a really cool program because nowadays everyone needs to kind of get out there and see the world, and I feel as if it's not only doing good for the community that we travel to, but also for the students themselves," Moon said.

ISV offers students a chance to work in conservation, such as volunteering with endangered animals or doing preservation work in rain forests or African wildlife parks. The other option is to work with community development, such as building community centers or teaching English to children, Moon said.

Williams spent last summer in Ecuador with the organization, living with and learning Spanish from a host family in the capital of Quito. He also helped with re-forestation in the "cloud forest." For the adventure portion of his trip, he rock climbed, mountain biked, rafted, bungee jumped and climbed 15,000-foot glaciers on the equator, he said.

Alexi O'Brien, a New Zealand native and campus coordinator, said the program is beneficial for countries because students help the local economies, which are mainly based on tourism. Students learn about the countries' history and culture and benefit from the natural adventure sites.

Some students have worked with baby sea turtles in Costa Rica, elephants in sanctuaries in Thailand or Kiwi birds. in New Zealand, she said.

Alexandria Hart, a senior philosophy and political science dual major



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXI O'BRIEN

AN ISV VOLUNTEER feeds one of the Asian elephants living at the Elephant Nature Park in Chaing Mai, Thailand. The elephants have been rescued from the tourism or logging industries.

from Post, will go to Thailand in July

"I just really hope to help people in Thailand," Hart said. "I really look forward to seeing all the kids and the animals and to feel like I made a dif-

ISV has been named one of the top 10 volunteer programs in the world by the International Voluntary Service Task Force and the Center for Citizen Diplomacy, O'Brien said. Student volunteers from many countries have contributed to the organization.

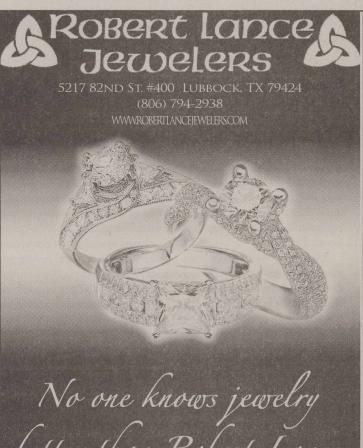
"It was out in the middle of nowhere with the local population and seeing something that you're just aren't exposed to in Lubbock at all, ever,"

Moon and O'Brien have information meetings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m today in Room 206 of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

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got the carriage, the abbey, and a national holiday in their honor. Now Prince William's marriage with Kate Middleton is getting what every young engaged couple really needs — a wedding

Tech-savvy couples the world over set up websites to feature their nuptials. Such sites give guests a handy way to get directions, browse photos, buy gifts, or even choose the music. Although Internet users aren't likely to get much say in the royal reception's playlist, fans will find photos, updates, videos and more on www.officialroyalwedding2011.org, a site that Prince William's office, St. James' Palace, says may be used to livestream the event itself.

On Wednesday much of the site seemed to consist of content

LONDON (AP) — They've from the royals' existing social media ventures, such as Buckingham Palace's Flickr account, Clarence House's Twitter page, the Royal Channel on YouTube and the British monarchy's Facebook site.

But officials are promising exclusive content about the wedding, including that most coveted detail of all — details about Middleton's gown when they are made public.

St. James' Palace said the site was being hosted by Google App Engine, which is designed to handle large bursts of traffic. A spokeswoman declined to say how many visitors the site was expected to receive, although it seems safe to say that it will draw many more than the 1,900-odd guests expected at the

The government has also launched a separate site intended to offer practical information for members of the public interested in





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# Language scholar speaks of summer opportunity

By LAUREN FERGUSON STAFF WRITER

More than 2 million people in North America currently speak Nahuatl, the dominant language spoken in Mesoamerica and rarely heard in the United States today.

Visiting through the Latin American and Iberian Studies program and the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, John Sullivan is the director of the Zacatecas Institute for Teaching and Research in Ethnology in Zactecas, Mexico.

The non-profit organization provides scholarships for college students, and in return, the students work with the organization to promote language and culture revitalization.

Sullivan's fascination with the language landed him and his wife in Zacatecas permanently in the early 1990s.

"We have a summer program through the Yale, Columbia and NYU Language Consortium," Sullivan said. "Last summer, we had 27 students from universities all over the United States and Canada."

The summer program teaches classical and modern versions of Nahuatl and also provides time for the students to work on individual research projects.

He also said the institute sets up distance learning courses to keep its summer scholars on track during the school year.

Sullivan believes in the power of learning languages to help individuals develop their creativity.

"You have to figure that our capacity to perceive reality and to be creative in order to work and transform, that depends a lot on the language structure in our brains," he said. "The more

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languages you know, that are different from your native language, opens horizons to your possibilities to do new kinds of things and think new things."

Sullivan spoke at a lecture Wednesday, educating students on the Rain Ceremony of the Native American communities he works with and describing the importance of natural formations to indigenous culture.

"What I perceive as a couple of mountains and a hill, I never knew have so much meaning," said Colby Wulf, a sophomore international business and management major from Katy.

Wulf attended the lecture for his South American geography class, but also expressed the importance of learning about various cultures during his college years.

Sullivan said many students of Latin American descent have expressed interest in learning about the program. As people mature, he said, they want to become familiar with their roots.

Yesenia Blanco, a senior English and Spanish dual major from Canadian, talked to Sullivan about becoming involved in the summer program.

"I am very unfamiliar with the indigenous culture, and I found (Sullivan's) talk very insightful,"

Sullivan will also be speaking at 4:30 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language building about the project.

He urges students to learn foreign languages and broaden their scope of knowledge.

"If you have something that is really weird in your brain, you are going to be more creative than the people you are competing with to get a job," Sullivan said.

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# Alumni spotlight

# Alumnus finds success outside of degree

**By BAILEY EILAND** STAFF WRITER

Alex Jones knows what it feels like to face the reality of trying to find a job in the "real world." He also knows life does not always run according to plan.

Jones graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in landscape architecture in 2009. The alumnus described himself as a young entrepreneur with many roads upon which to embark.

Jones, originally from Kingsville, said his favorite memory at Tech as meeting then-Tech volleyball player and his current wife, Kattie Jones. It was Kattie, in fact, who urged Jones to explore his knack for art after graduating. Because the economy was not supporting his career in landscape architecture, the alumnus began exhibiting artwork in public shows.

After finding success in the art world, Jones landed a business proposition with his art gallery owner to open a local wine bar. Of course, he had to say yes to the deal, Jones said.

"The next year was full of highs and lows that would at times make me want to break," he said, "but our dream finally became a reality."

After a lot of planning, the Funky Door Bistro and Wine Room opened

in September, Jones said. Serving pasta, fondue, wine platters and more, the restaurant offers a venue for art and cuisine.

Because of the high-tech enigmatic card-activated wine dispensers the Funky Door needed, Jones said finding a bank willing to invest in them was difficult. In the end, the owners were referred to Toby Cecil of Vista Bank to help finance the project.

Cecil is a Tech alumnus originally from Richardson who graduated in 2003 with a degree in financing. The banker said he was fortunate to help Jones with the restaurant.

"Alex is a very ambitious young guy and a hard worker," Cecil said. "I think this is shown through the success he has had with the Funky Door."

The banker believes Jones demonstrates that a specific degree does not have to be criteria for success. He said Jones had a degree in mind with something he wanted to pursue, but the Funky Door came along and proved to be successful.

"College helped give him the foundation, but clearly Jones's artistic background was able to carry over," he said.

Carlos Rangel, the executive chef at the Funky Door, said Jones is a hardworking but laid-back boss. He also said students at Tech could learn from the restaurant owner.

PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

ALEX JONES, A Texas Tech landscape architecture alumnus opened a wine and food bistro called the Funky Door.

"His good work ethics, dedication and the whole getting the job done thing is something students can learn from him,"

Two years after graduating, Jones still pays homage to Tech through his employment of students and his support of university charities and fundraisers. Along with his business partner, Jones also has given marketing students access to his business plan for educational

With Tech students' interest at heart, the alumnus said the best advice he can

give students is never miss opportunities to gain work experience while in school.

"Never get discouraged," he said. "If the path you expected to be there isn't, make your own."

Although Jones did not directly use his degree after graduating, he said he still benefitted from his educational

"Something I learned about myself while attending school," Jones said, "was that I could surprise myself, and that hard work really does pay off."

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# Changing location, rhyming effective for studying

By CARRIE THORNTON STAFF WRITER

For the focus-challenged student who needs help studying longer, the Study Ball, a 20-pound prison-style ball-and-chain contraption is available for only \$116.00.

Users simply choose how long they want to study, enter the number into the band and chain it around their ankle, only to be freed after the desired time limit runs out.

"We're going to learn how to not resort to that," said Jenny Young, an academic counselor with the TECHniques Center, to a group of students Wednesday afternoon in West Hall.

Young led a seminar on studying study while highlighting the biggest problems they may have while prepar-

"The biggest thing is students don't give themselves enough time,"

Her goal was to teach students how to study smarter and not longer, Young said. Knowing how to study begins with individuals knowing their personal study habits, whether they are a visual or auditory learner, and implementing those aspects into their habits.

"It's important to remember what works for something else may not work for you," Young said.

It involves studying for deeper comprehension, she said, and pushing past simply memorization.

"You can read 100 pages in your book, stay up until 2 a.m. and then get up and bomb the test because you didn't study efficiently," Young said.

Going over notes after class the same day helps students retain information better than cramming the night before,

If material is not reviewed within 24 to teach students what and how to hours of learning it, memory retention decreases to 40 percent, and to 20 percent after a few weeks.

Knowing what to study involves having good attendance, notes, reading the class book, making a friend in each class and having a time-management plan because time is "your best friend," she said.

lot of the time we think things will take care of themselves," she said. "Like, you'll just start paying attention or taking better notes the next week." To help alleviate the stress of studying

"You have to have a plan because a

and deciphering what works best, Young gave a list of "helpful hints" students can use as a type of checklist.

One involves the individual relating the information to something they are interested in, like "being imaginative" with how they learn.

For kinesthetic learners, moving around while studying is very important so as not to stay stagnant, she said. Also, putting information like Social Security

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PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador JENNY YOUNG, A staff member in the Student Disability Services, presents a seminar about study skills to students Wednesday in the

TECHniques Center in West Hall. and phone numbers in chunks makes for easier memorization.

Creating songs, rhymes, acronyms

and acrostics for material is also helpful. "The most important is setting a

specific goal for study time," Young said. This ensures students are actually

productive in their study time, she said,

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because it's easy to just go to the library with a broad goal and not get much accomplished.

"The biggest problem I have is cramming everything into one night," said Gavin Carr, a senior construction engineering student from Shady Shores who attended the event.

Learning memory retention greatly increases after one day of exposure was striking to him, he said, and he will keep that in mind in the future.

Joylin Kent, a sophomore dietetics major from Azle, attended because of a class requirement and said she appreciated the advice about utilizing different creative ways to learn.

"I study too much and cram for tests, and I think this (seminar) will help me,"

Another participant, Jocelyn Draper, attended with a friend because she wanted better grades to meet the GPA requirement held by her sorority.

"I struggle with taking time to (study) and focus," the freshman Frisco native working toward a nursing degree said. "I definitely think this will help.'

Young ended her seminar by posting an all too familiar logo on the projector. "The biggest thing is, just do it," she

said as the Nike logo gleamed behind her. >>> cthornton@dailytoreador.com



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Point guard John Roberson, who averages 14.1 points per game, only scored five points but, had a game-high seven assists.

Tech's win largely can be attributed to a hot start, where it went on a 9-0 run to open the game. The Red Raiders continued their first-half dominance, bringing a 40-20 lead with them into the locker room. The 20-point advantage marks the biggest lead for Tech going into the half this season.

The second-half was more of the same from both teams, with the Sooners committing mistakes and the Red Raiders capitalizing on them. Tech scored 21 points off turnovers, but one of the paltriest stats of the night was the Sooner shooting percentage: 32.8.

The win marks Tech's biggest regular season Big 12 win since a 19-point victory against then No. 9 Kansas on March 4, 2009.

Tech finishes its home campaign with an 11-8 record, including only two Big 12 wins. However, Knight and the



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreadon

DAVID TAIRU SHOOTS over Oklahoma's Cade Davis during Tech's 84-58 win on Wednesday in United Spirit Arena.

six seniors agreed Wednesday's win can be a confidence booster heading into the final week of the season.

Knight said. "You know, we've got should have been." two weeks left in the season; let's try

"I told 'em the other day," to show everybody the team that we

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### Hocutt ←

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In making the transition to Tech, Hocutt said there are four thoughts he brings with him: Texas, Excellence, Champions and Healthy Relationships. The first four letters of these words spell out "TECH."

First, he said, he wants the Red Raiders to be the best collegiate athletic program in Texas, and he and his staff will work every day to make sure that

Hocutt said he does not want to be successful just some of the time, but wants this program to be one of the best in the country.

"Being the best in Texas will position us at the top of the Big 12 Conference," he said. "Being at the top of the Big 12 Conference puts us in a position for national prominence."

Hocutt wants the excellence that is already established in athletics to continue, he said. Also, his staff's No. 1 priority will be the well-being of the student-athletes.

He wants the student-athletes to not only experience success on the field of competition, but also in the classroom.

"We will be champions in everything we do," he said. "We will be champions in the classroom, we will continue to be champions in the community and we will be champions in competition."

Finally, Hocutt said, he wants to build good relationships with people in the community and be proactive in communicating with the fan base.

"There's nothing more important than this community being right here in this arena to support these young men and women as they compete in basketball, and in baseball, volleyball and all of these arenas. It's a teamwork effort; we need the West Texas community, we need the Lubbock community to support the Red Raiders.'

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance spoke first at the event and said he was sold on Hocutt after Bill Snyder, the Kansas State head football coach.

Hance called Hocutt's arrival the

"On behalf of Texas Tech, this is a very joyous occasion for us, to announce our new athletic director," he said. 'Kirby Hocutt is an outstanding individual. We had a process that we went through, and we picked one of the great

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candidates that would ever come up."

After Hance's remarks, Tech President Guy Bailey presented Hocutt and his two boys, Drew and Brooks, with red Tech hats. Later, he gave flowers to Hocutt's wife, Diane.

This day is a big step for Tech, Bailey said, and there is a great platform for Hocutt to start from and take this program to new heights.

'This day signals several things for us," he said. "First of all, being able to hire a sitting AD at a university like Miami shows how far we've come. What it does is suggests we are on the edge of greatness as an athletics program. We owe a lot of that to the foundation that Gerald Myers and others have put down. But we think Kirby can take us to another level athletically, and we think that's in real synergy with our academic goals as well."

In the search for the new athletic director, Bailey said the university was looking for someone with roots in Texas, or at least someone who knows the state well, and they found that in Hocutt.

The San Antonio native spent his entire childhood in Texas before leaving to attend college at Kansas State.

Hocutt said he is happy to be back

in Texas with his family after a 21-year hiatus and has been overwhelmed by the hospitality those in the Tech community

have shown him and his family. During his time away from Texas, he played football at Kansas State and then stayed there to become the assistant director of marketing and promotions. Next, his career path took him to Oklahoma.

There, Hocutt worked with Joe Castiglione, athletic director at Oklahoma, for seven years. Hocutt said Castiglione was a huge influence on him profes-

After his time there, he moved on to his first athletic director job, at Ohio, then to Miami in 2008 and now Tech.

The atmosphere of competition and success that has been created here at Tech is what really drew him to West Texas, Hocutt said.

"When I had the opportunity to see the passion, the desire, for comprehensive athletic excellence that President Bailey, Chancellor Hance, the members of the board of regents had for intercollegiate athletics," he said, "I knew this was an opportunity that I could not pass up.'

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But the Red Raiders had no response to Dysinger's ability to throw the quick strike early and often.

"He was throwing a lot of first-pitch strikes, getting ahead of a lot of hitters," said Tech shortstop Kelby Tomlinson, "making us have to battle for at-bats, good at-bats, and just really pitching on top all day was what he did good."

The Red Raider offense's first and only run at a comeback was ignited by Barnes' bat, when the sophomore launched a two-run homerun over the left-center field wall in the sixth inning.

The homerun was Barnes' second of the season, and extended his hitting streak to 15 games — a career-high.

Tomlinson also extended his hitting streak - now at nine games — going 2-for-3 and driving in Tech's third run of the contest.

Tomlinson's RBI, like Barnes, also occurred in the sixth inning. Tomlinson, though, generated the run off a pitch from UNLV reliever Brady Zuniga, who lasted one and one-third innings.

Tomlinson said he and his

teammates struggled to stay ahead in the count and did CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 not take advantage of some hittable pitches.

"We just missed pitches that we needed to hit early in the count," Tomlinson said, "and we'd take the pitches that we needed to hit and that leads to not a good day hitting."

The loss results in a split between the two squads, following Tech's 9-4 win against the Rebels on Tuesday.

The Red Raiders will not have a chance to do the same against No. 10 TCU, since Tech's hosts the Horned Frogs for a three-game series beginning Friday.

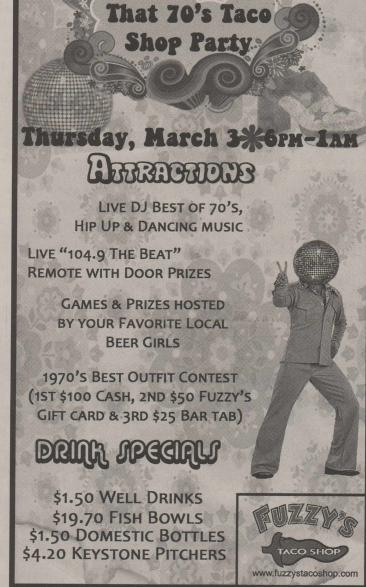
Knocking off TCU will require a well-rounded game from the Red Raiders; something Barnes said did not happen Wednesday.

Barnes said the offense simply never got going, and there was no specific reason behind the lackluster showing.

"I think just today, maybe we pressed, maybe we weren't focused," Barnes said, "maybe we were rushed. I don't know what happened. We just didn't come out offensively as we usually do.

"I mean, we played clean defense, but today the offense just wasn't there.'

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By TOMMY MAGELSSEN NEWS EDIOTR

With two minutes remaining in the first half Wednesday against Oklahoma, Texas Tech guard Wally Dunn drove to his right 'I sure did, didn't I?' and put up a shot from about eight feet out. Blocked.

His teammate snagged the loose ball, dished to Dunn in the corner and the 6-foot-4 senior launched up a 3-point attempt.

Off the rim.

Dunn raced toward the ball, got his own to an easy 84-58 win. rebound and kicked it out again before heading to the opposite corner. He received a crisp pass from Mike Singletary and shot another 3.

"You can't have a conscience as a shooter," Dunn said after the game, his teammates chuckling quietly next to him. "I had no idea I shot three times, to be honest like, 'you shot three times,' and I was like, last game in United Spirit Arena, but the



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"But, you know, I had no idea I was doing that; I was just playing, and I was wide open."

Dunn's 3-pointer, his first of three triples on the night, put the Red Raiders up 38-13 and capped a 16-1 run Wednesday in United Spirit Arena. The walk-on had 15 points on the night to help lead the scarlet and black

Even Oklahoma coach Jeff Capel applauded Dunn's performance, saying he hasn't seen anything like it out of a walk-on on senior night.

'I've seen it where they make a couple of shots, or they make a shot early or something like that, but not like this; I mean he was tremendous," Capel said.

Dunn likely would not have played a erts scored 12 and eight points, respectively. with you, until at halftime. Everyone was season-high 17 minutes if it was not his

former Midland College transferee started for the Red Raiders (13-17, 5-10 in Big 12 Conference play) for the first time in his three-vear career.

**Wally Dunn** Senior Guard

There were six seniors honored Wednesday before the game, meaning one would not get to start.

Senior David Tairu offered his spot to

"I think it shows how much respect the guys have for Wally," Knight said. "Day in and day out, it's not easy knowing you're going to be on that second unit every day and bring it like he does, and so, to me, it just shows the respect that all those guys have - you know it's kind of like the movie 'Rudy'.'

But Dunn wasn't the only senior who shone on senior night.

Mike Singletary and Tairu each scored a game-high 17 points to lead the Red Raiders. Fellow seniors Brad Reese and D'walyn Rob-

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# UNLV splits series, beating Red Raiders 4-3



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TEXAS TECH'S REID Redman tags out UNLV's Brandon Bayardi on Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

#### By JOSE RODRIGUEZ SPORTS EDITOR

UNLV starting pitcher Scott Dysinger figured out the secret to limiting Texas Tech's offensive production Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

The thing is, Dysinger's formula to cooling down Texas Tech's streaky lineup was nothing complex.

"He didn't really have great stuff or anything," said Tech center fielder Barrett Barnes. "He just continued to get people out. He didn't fill up the (strike) zone much. I really don't know how to explain it, he just kept getting us to pop out and roll over. He just shut us out for six innings."

Dysinger pitched five and twothird innings, striking out four Red Raiders (8-2) and throwing 87 pitches to lead the Rebels (8-2) to a 4-3 victory.

Dysinger's counterpart, Tech junior Ben Flora, was not as successful on the mound, pitching four and onethird innings, allowing four earned runs in the third inning.

Flora has failed to record five full innings of work in every appearance he has made as a starter this year.

Flora gave up seven of UNLV's 10 hits during Wednesday's game.

A slow start on behalf of the Tech batting order ultimately proved too grave to overcome.

UNLV's Dysinger preserved his team's lead throughout the course of the afternoon by putting Tech batters in unfavorable situations.

Wednesday's performance, however, could come as a surprise considering Dysinger's entered the game with a 6.00 ERA.

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