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TTUHSC schools ranked Nursing school rated No. 64

By BRIAN HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Schools of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences have been ranked among the nation's best by U.S. News and World Report.

The rankings of health disciplines are based on the results of peer assessment surveys by deans, administrators and faculty at accredited degree programs or schools in each discipline.

According to the 2012 edition of America's Best Graduate Schools, the TTUHSC School of Nursing was ranked 64th of the 509 nursing schools across the United States that offer master's programs.



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Tech golf is led by its senior class which boasts two top 25 players. SPORTS, Page 8

Group discusses theology, evolution

Lecture covers impact in public school system

By KASSIDY KETRON
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech associate professor Michael Dini began the "Creationism and Evolution in Public Schools" lecture by laying a transparency on the overhead

projector which read, "Creationisms are bad," and immediately followed with a prayer.

Texas Tech's Secular Student Society hosted an event at 8 p.m. Monday in Holden Hall to discuss creationism and evolution in public schools, with Dini,

associate professor of biological sciences, as the speaker.

"You probably weren't expecting that, and I think that's appropriate because what we just heard was highly inappropriate and not just for condescension purposes," Dini said after the prayer. "Creationism in the public schools isn't appropriate."

He said it was important to understand there are multiple types of creationists — quick creation, or beyond earth creation, being the most radical and athe-

"Creationism in the public schools isn't appropriate."

Michael Dini
Associate Professor

istic evolution in which science says there is no God, being the least radical. Modern creationism, or intelligent design, he said, is the idea that life and many structures are so complex they had to be designed.

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Blow-up bug



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CONNOR DREW, A junior communications design major from Dallas, inflates trash-bags taped together in the shape of an insect on Tuesday outside the Art building.

Students try to form Tech feminist organization

Organizers say group would be only of its kind on campus

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Frances Martin said some people are shocked to find not all feminists hate men.

"We're debunking the idea of crazy women who don't shave and live in trees," said the sophomore history major from Bulverde.

Martin and sophomore Devin Saunders, an English literature major from San Antonio, are hoping to spread this idea with a new student organization for feminists.

The two came up with the idea after reading Jessica Valenti's "The Purity Myth."

"It spoke to both of us in that there's still a

problem with sexism," Martin said. "So we asked, 'What can we do?'"

They then looked into other organizations, but none were solely based on feminism. Martin said groups like The V-Day Coalition and Women in Engineering are great organizations, but Tech needs an overarching feminist body encompassing all colleges and feminists.

So far, the response has been great, Saunders said. She said they have contacted a few professors in the history department and a few in Women's Studies, and have been contacted by various other groups as well as women in the Lubbock community.

"The number of resources we've been given is

amazing," Martin said.

However, students often shied away from invitations to join because of the stereotype of feminists, Martin said.

"There's that stigma — that there's something wrong with being a feminist," Saunders said. "We want people to know there's not, it's actually advantageous."

Within feminism, Martin said there were often various sub types, which didn't often get along, or might form their own groups. She said she hoped this organization would bring them together, and maybe even bring a few feminist men in.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Texas Tech Softball
Time: 3 p.m.

Where: Rocky Johnson Field
So, what is it?
Root for the Red Raiders as they take on the Kansas Jayhawks in a doubleheader.

Hispanic Showcase

Time: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Library, Croslin Room
So, what is it?
The Hispanic Student Society and the TTU/TTUHSC Latino/Hispanic Faculty & Staff Association invites everyone to attend a Hispanic Showcase. LHFA will recognize members of the campus and local community who have helped the Hispanic community throughout the years. HSS will recognize an important and influential HSS alumni and member of the community who has helped many students and organizations. Refreshments will be served.

White House/Tech Student Democrats Roundtable

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Business Administration building, Rotunda
So, what is it?
Take an active role in solving some of America's challenges for young people by coming to a roundtable discussion on issues such as education, unemployment and tax reform. This is a non-partisan event; anyone can attend. This is a joint function between the Tech Student Democrats and the White House.

Free Film Showing: "Kim's Story"

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Southwest Collections Library, Formby Room
So, what is it?
The final film in the Vietnam Center and Archive's third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Film Festival, "Kim's Story: The Road from Vietnam" is based on the story of Phan Thi Kim

Phuc. In 1972, 9-year-old Kim was severely burned in a misplaced Napalm attack on Trang Bang, South Vietnam. The photograph and film footage brought to light the suffering of children and civilians in the Vietnam War. Kim became an iconic symbol known simply as "the girl in the picture."

THURSDAY

Special Presentation by Kim Phuc

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Kim Phuc, also known as the "Girl in the Photo," was photographed in 1972 running down a road naked and on fire after a napalm strike on her village. The iconic photo not only greatly influenced the American public's opinion of the war; it became the North Vietnamese symbol of the war in much of their propaganda. Kim Phuc now runs a non-profit organization dedicated to healing children in war-torn areas around the world and is a UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador for Peace.

Breaking the Silence Poetry Jam

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
TTU Gay/Straight Alliance and OUTwest Lubbock invites everyone to celebrate the creativity and diversity of speaking out against verbal abuse and harassment towards members of the GLBTQ community and its allies on school campuses across the country. The National Day of Silence is Friday and the groups plan to contrast the day with an assortment of famous GLBTQ speech recitations and original poetry.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*, the article titled "Suspect comes forward in alleged sexual assault" should have stated the suspect came forward Monday evening. Additionally, the article should clarify guests more than

16 years old can be admitted to the Rec only when accompanied by a student, faculty, or staff with a valid Texas Tech ID or Rec Center membership card, according to the Rec's website. *The DT* regrets the error.

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TALLYING TENTS



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KELSEY JACOBSON, A sophomore pre-nursing major from Austin, and a member of Heroic Womanhood, a bible study group, puts up a tent on Tuesday outside the Student Union Building. Heroic Womanhood is collecting tents and donations to support "Tent City."

POLICE BLOTTER

Chemistry building broken into, nothing reported missing

April 5

4:11 p.m. - A Texas Tech police officer arrested a non-student for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop on Indiana Avenue. The passenger was arrested for an outstanding warrant and possession of methamphetamine. The two were transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Wednesday

4:05 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief at Dan Law Field's clubhouse parking lot. A side mirror had been broken off of a pickup truck.

Thursday

7:41 a.m. - A Tech officer ar-

rested a student for two outstanding warrants following a bike stop. The student's bicycle was secured to a bike rack, and he was transported to jail.

11:38 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated the scent of marijuana coming from Weymouth Residence Hall. The student admitted to smoking and consented to a search, but no marijuana or paraphernalia were found.

Friday

7:07 a.m. - A Tech officer issued a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z-1 parking lot.

12:47 p.m. - A Tech officer documented a verbal argument between

two students at Bledsoe Residence Hall. Two roommates were having a disagreement about living arrangements.

4:06 p.m. - A Tech officer documented information concerning a dispute between a patient and staff member at the Health Sciences Center. The non-student patient was upset about her Medicaid.

Saturday

9:28 a.m. - A Tech officer investigated a burglary at the Chemistry building's basement auditorium. An exterior glass door had been shattered with a two-by-four to gain entry, but nothing was missing, according to a representative

for the building.

Sunday

5:58 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated an alleged sexual assault in the men's basement locker room of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. A male student said he was choked unconscious and sexually assaulted by another man. The victim was transported to the emergency room by Emergency Medical Services.

Monday

1:08 a.m. - A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief in the Electrical Engineering building. A doorframe had been damaged.

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Evolution

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In the '90s, Dini said a book, "Darwin's Black Box," was published, proposing certain structures were too complex to be explained by evolution.

He said not long after the book was published, scientists began explaining what the book said could not be explained.

"What we have is this idea that what science can't explain must be explained by something mysterious, by the intelligent designer, by God and that's not only bad science — that's bad theology."

Dini said he believes bringing creation into public schools is problematic for two reasons.

"One is that intelligent design is

religion, and public schools are extensions of the government," he said. "They are government agencies, funded by taxpayers, and it's not the job of the taxpayers to promote religion. It's not the job of the government to promote religion — the establishment clause of the first amendment."

Intelligent design should not be taught in schools, Dini said, unless it is discussed as a sociological phenomenon, a historical agent or in literature.

Dini said during his first 15 years teaching at Tech he could count on 30 percent of his students, whom attended Texas public high schools, to not have been introduced to the theory of evolution.

High school teachers would teach neither the theory of evolution or creation and say if they were to cover one, they would have to cover the

other, Dini said.

In the 1980s, he said, when the Texas Textbook Proclamation was enacted, the State Board of Education presented guidelines that if evolution was presented, other theories should be presented as well.

"Well, if we give equal time to all creation myths, there won't be any time to teach anything else," Dini said. "That's a problem."

Kar Sata, a Tech graduate with a degree in environmental toxicology, said he recently was interviewing at public schools to teach math or science.

The most debated topic in Texas public schools, Sata said, is evolution, and he wanted to learn more about the different perspectives people have on creationism and evolution.

Evolution, he said, is a small percentage of the science curriculum in comparison to all the other things a student has to learn.

"Debating on a small portion of the curriculum to an extent which involves an entire state and entire nation over and over again, especially when we are faced with crisis in the economy, world terrorism problems and health care problems, I think that it's been given too much of an importance," Sata said.

Will Brewer, a junior geography major from Arlington, said he was surprised at the variations of majors and ideas members of the audience had.

Brewer said he gained an appre-

ciation for the complexity of trying to formulate ideas and convincing others of those ideas.

"(Others can take) an appreciation of the complexity of life and just how much there actually is to understand and think about, to contemplate as opposed to just believing what has been said and what you've been told, without actually having to analyze anything," Brewer said.

D.M. Tamine, a sophomore philosophy major from Houston, said he considers himself to be universal in his beliefs, and people should explore ideas and take in all perspectives.

Dini, Tamine said, was not fair to both sides.

"I feel like he was accusing religions as being fundamentalists, while I think the position he was taking was being kind of fundamentalist as a scientist," Tamine said.

Tamine said he plans to look into what Dini said to make his own argument better and find out what science cannot prove.

Because he is a philosophy major, Tamine said lectures like the one Monday interest him greatly, but he tries to take theology and science with a grain of salt.

"Just keep an open mind and question everything, that's my philosophy, and if you're trying to find the truth, keep an open mind. Believe in nothing and the truth you will find," he said.

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Photography instructor speaks at AWC meeting

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Having photographed local subjects such as ceramicist James Watkins, triathlete Mike Greer and fellow photographer Kippra Hopper, Jerod Foster tells a story with each photograph.

"I'm putting a big emphasis lately on storytelling and using those elements that we employ to create images of the technical aspects of photography and really employing them for the ultimate story telling result," said Foster, a graduate part-time instructor in photography and Lubbock-based freelance photographer.

Foster presented a talk titled "Visual Storytelling in a Digital World" to the Lubbock Professional Chapter of The Association for Women in Communications on Tuesday evening at the Lubbock Women's Club.

"Photography has changed so much," said Jo Vaughn, vice president of the chapter. "I took photography at Tech in the '70s when we had to go in the dark-room and load the film on little spindles and put them into the developer and put them into the stop bath, and that's all changed now."

Vaughn said in her private conversation with the photographer, Foster explained how photography has changed in that a photo is no longer simply an instance in time, but a way to tell a whole story because it can be captured so quickly.

"We're now into digital photography and it's become instan-

taneous," Vaughn said. "Everybody has a photo in their hand, everybody can take a picture."

Danette Baker, president of Lubbock's AWC, said the purpose of the meetings is to have local professionals speak to the women of the organization about communication in their personal experiences.

"What we do each month in our program's meeting is we try to bring someone that has a perspective in communications," Baker said. "We're all communications professionals, and so we try to bring individuals in to bring different perspectives in the communication world."

Previous speakers include a Lubbock lawyer who competed on "The Biggest Loser," a Tech professor who spoke about freedom of information and a local author who uses social networking to promote a book, Vaughn said.

Foster spoke about how a photographer's job is be considerate toward the viewer and understand how to make photos stand out through context, manipulation of light, personalization of the photo through conversation and the execution of the photo.

"We become so inundated with so many photos that we become passive," Foster said, referring to his earlier comment of the British Broadcasting Corporation receiving approximately 8,000 images a day from viewers.

Foster's presentation focused on portrait photos and aimed to educate listeners on a range of topics from the importance of a

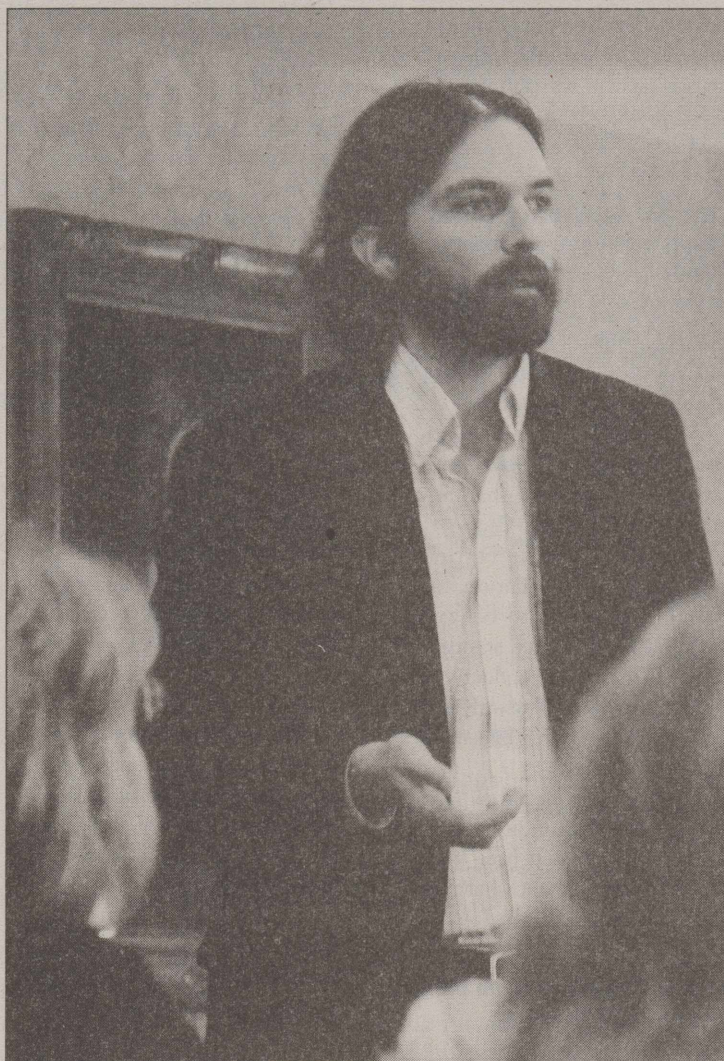


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PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR JEROD Foster presents a lecture Tuesday on storytelling through photography to the Association for Women in Communications at the Lubbock Women's Club. Foster is a freelance photographer, as well as a doctoral student in media sociology.

photograph's setting, to telling the subject's story.

"The emphasis is not necessarily on how you get the image but really how the story is conveyed through a particular

image," said the photographer. "I think that's a big thing we're missing, at least a little bit, in the educational resource that we're given."

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Sammy Hagar's book truly "Uncensored"

Sammy Hagar, the ex-Van Halen frontman, wrote a tell-all book, exhibiting everything the reader would expect in a rocker's biography.

"Red: My Uncensored Life in Rock" is an honest book in which Hagar writes about anything ranging from sex and his personal life to Eddie Van Halen.

Hagar tells the story of how he had a hard time climbing his way to the top — he spent his childhood growing up in a poor, post-World War II household in California and relied on welfare in his early adult years to survive, until he finally ascended to the pinnacle of the rock world.

Hagar's story does not tell anything that fans have not already heard about the rocker's climb to the top, but the successful storytelling brings a freshness to the vibe of the book.

Any Van Halen fan is familiar with the band drama, but Hagar retells the story with brutal honesty. The drama manages to make the reader dumbfounded at certain points in the book.

Of course, Hagar writes about the successful times, like when the newly formed band became popular with its first three albums going No. 1 and its live concerts becoming legendary.

However, Hagar also addresses the disappointing times, including Eddie Van Halen's alcohol abuse and fighting with the band, which eventually got Hagar kicked out.

The book delves into crazy rock-roll stories involving sex, drugs and

Tyler Ware



alcohol. "Red" also periodically examines their rise to the top and societal influences on the band and Hagar's life.

The book does not portray Eddie Van Halen in a positive manner, particularly in discussing the reunion tour.

"Red" is a great page-turner and has points where the reader cannot put the book down, especially in the chapters discussing heated band drama and Hagar's personal life.

Hagar does not always paint himself in the most positive light, as he talks about his infidelity and marital troubles, and he always remains honest.

However, there are slow points, especially when Hagar talks about his business side and how he views himself as a businessman.

Overall, the book is a necessary read for any Van Halen fan during the Hagar years. The book delivers on its title, giving the reader an uncensored look into Hagar's life — just be sure you're ready.



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'Ghost Recon: Shadow Wars' surprise gem on 3DS

With all of the ports and fairly half-assed games available for the launch of the Nintendo 3DS, it would be easy to overlook this "Ghost Recon" title as more of the same sub-par stuff. But if you do, you'll miss out on one of the best games available for the new handheld.

"Tom Clancy's Ghost Recon: Shadow Wars" is not like the traditional games in the series, which is a good thing in this case. The last time Ubisoft tried to emulate the squad-based third-person shooter gameplay on a handheld was "Ghost Recon: Predator" on the PSP, which I had the misfortune of reviewing for GamesRadar.com. The game was a broken mess in a lot of ways.

"Shadow Wars" instead takes the "Ghost Recon" universe and adapts it to a turn-based strategy game, a la "Fire Emblem" or "Advance Wars." You're given a small squad of units — usually four or six soldiers — that have different specializations and abilities. You and your opponent take turns moving units in an effort to destroy your enemy's forces and/or completing objectives, such as capturing and securing certain areas.

At first glance, this is nothing new, particularly on handheld systems. There are plenty of games available that follow the same formula with varying degrees of success. One thing that helps "Shadow Wars" succeed is that it's designed by Julian Gollop, the creator of the very popular "X-COM" series of games.

Gameplay is pretty much what you'd expect for the genre, with a few twists. One of these is the way in which the game handles return fire. Most turn-based strategy games allow a unit being attacked to fight back, doing at least a little damage to their attacker. "Shadow Wars" does this too, but there's more strategy for the player to consider.

When attacking, which al-

Britton Peele



RPG-like manner, though this happens at the end of missions rather than being rewarded to units for their own personal performance. The new equipment and abilities earned by upgrading your units can be essential in progressing through the game.

Aside from the story, which isn't anything special, you can play individual skirmish missions as you unlock them. They're not random, so this doesn't provide the replay ability of, say, a "Civilization" game, but these scenarios provide a lot of extra fun to keep you occupied after you've finished the main game.

There's also multiplayer, though this is sadly pass-and-play only, rather than online or even local multiplayer. On the upside, it means you can play with only one 3DS and one copy of the game. On the downside, you have to share, and who likes sharing?

The only really negative thing I can say about "Shadow Wars" is it feels like it was originally a DS game, which it probably was when development started. The graphics haven't been upgraded so much that you feel they couldn't be done on the old DS, save for the 3-D effects (which are subtle, but nice). The game doesn't take advantage of any 3DS-specific features other than the 3-D, which is unfortunate.

That aside, "Ghost Recon: Shadow Wars" is a fantastic game that's a lot of fun to play. Hopefully Ubisoft will make a sequel with more impressive visuals and more great 3DS features, but you should absolutely pick this game up if you're in need of something to keep you occupied with your 3DS.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduate students important to TTU

On April 6, SGA President Drew Graham commented that departments should repay graduate student fee waivers to make up for potential "lost revenue." As a new graduate student (Ph.D.), I vehemently disagree with Mr. Graham's ill-informed position. TTU graduate students too are required to pay tuition fees beyond what the university covers; as an international student from Canada, I pay substantially more compared to my American counterparts. However, we are also recognized as employees and perform duties that contribute to the function of the university.

This comes via teaching (most professors do not teach labs/tutorials) and scientific research (papers we publish and outside grants we bring in bear TTU's name) — activities which are extensions of our supervising professors and departments — without graduate students, both would struggle to operate efficiently (if at all).

Such scholastic contributions are vital in promoting TTU's academic prominence (especially as it pursues tier-one status), and far offset any financial loss via waived fees.

Recruiting strong graduate students to TTU with scholarship offers and tuition waivers is no different than re-

cruiting top high school students and athletes at the undergraduate level — the intent is to entice such students to join the institution, contribute to its growth, and bolster its reputation.

Such significant gains can hardly be chalked up as monetary losses to TTU. It is important to understand and remember what graduate students bring to the table. Viewing them as merely "lost cash cows" is an affront to their contributions to TTU.

■ **Howard Huynh is a graduate biology student from Toronto, Canada.**

De-regulation would help US

When I read the article "Congressional budget battle embarrassing" I actually agreed with the title the author selected, but not his logic.

I do agree with the author that it is embarrassing that politicians have waited so long to tackle the budget. Politicians have an incentive not to cut spending since it can affect their popularity.

What I think the author doesn't understand is that people that work in government are not held to the same standards as the private sector.

For instance, if a business misallocates resources or money, they go out of business. If a gov-

ernment agency makes mistakes, they just get more money.

Government spending has exponentially risen since the birth of our nation. According to a report from the Federal Reserve of St. Louis, in 1910 federal spending per capita was \$129. By 2004, this number increased to \$7,100 per capita (both in 2000 dollars).

Over the years, various alphabet soup government agencies have been created that take away individual choice and responsibility.

Regulation breeds a two way street of ignorance. People think because something is regulated means something must be safe and of high quality. When people hear anything is regulated their brain shuts down for any additional criti-

cal thinking and skepticism.

Also, regulation gives politicians the false belief that they have more knowledge than any individual.

Ratchet down the barriers to entry and cut regulation and I would be willing to bet you would see an increased standard in living, increased productivity and a higher GDP. The only way someone can get rich is by serving one's fellow man.

As F.A. Hayek said, "the curious task of economics is to demonstrate to men how little they really know about what they imagine they can design."

■ **Peter Parlapano is an MBA student from Houston.**

Budget debates, shutdown threat only wasted our time

Last week, the workings of the federal government nearly came to a standstill. The streets of Washington were lined with Tea Partiers chanting, "Cut it or shut it."

Meanwhile, Republicans and Democrats were each doing their own part to perpetuate the madness by name-calling, rejection of ideas and overall bad feelings.

Democrats accuse Republicans of leaning too far right, listening more to Tea Party ideas than the ideas of their constituencies. Republicans accuse Obama of not leading. The leaders of the two bodies of Congress seem to enjoy a twisted version of tag played out on the airwaves, each calling the other out for his lack of cooperation.

The stopgap measures reached late Friday night, which will keep the federal government running long enough for Congress to hammer out a budget compromise for the rest of the fiscal year, seem a bit over dramatized to me.

The argument was about \$38 billion that would have funded, among other things, abortion procedures in the District of Columbia, Pell Grants, job training and many highway improvement projects.

Yes, \$38 billion is a lot of money; however the arrived-at budget will be around \$3.5 trillion, according to a graphic from the *Washington Post*.

Looking at how little the cuts will take from the big picture, was all this mess really worth it?

We all know this is just the first in a series of budget battles that are going to take place over the next few years, at least until the next election and maybe even further depending on its results.

Is this how Congress wants to set

Lyle Danley



brought me to attention. Regardless of the intentions of the drama, I think that the polarization between the two parties ends up being bad. Bad for business, bad for setting an example of compromise, just plain bad. I just hope next time the budget has to be decided upon our Congress will have had these fights well in advance. It's not cool to threaten the jobs of two million plus people in favor of creating drama.

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Old boundaries still in effect

Think about family, how close you are to them, and how you are willing to do just about anything for them. When you get that "Do you mind...?" question, it is impossible to say no. After all, you're family.

Sorry to break the news, but college life is not like Olive Garden. At some point, you'll have to get stuff done all by yourself, and I don't mean at the very last minute, either.

Lately, I have been super annoyed and stressed out, but not because of homework. I have been asked for favors all over the place, and I am sick of it. All of you are in college and are adults. I should not have to feel like I am babysitting my friends, and yet I do feel that way. I should get paid for this sort of aggravation.

Surprisingly, it's more juniors and seniors from whom I've been asked to do "little favors" for. These favors range from going to the post office, picking someone up from the airport, driving across town to pick something up or proofreading a paper. You know, it is those harmless little favors that seem to end up at the bottom of everyone's to do list, and somehow I get asked to do them because I'm that nice, generous person in the room.

One would think it would be freshmen or sophomores asking for favors, given that most of them don't know where to go in a new city and tend to procrastinate more. However, it turns out that lowerclassmen are more willing to go on adventure and learn about the campus than upperclassmen, creating this awful stack of "little favors" from those who have already "been there, done that."

Sure, maybe my friends always ask me because I'm the responsible one. I never let anyone down; I make sure it's done, and I make sure it's done on time. My editor might disagree on the "on time" part, but you get the point.

I've been labeled as the responsible one — the designated driver, if you will, for all things college, and I'm here to remind those who ask favors that the word "no" is still in the English vocabulary.

It would be great if people could assume the answer is no before asking. If I'm going to have to go out of my way, I would like to be buttered up or offered a favor in return. Use the persuasive skills your communication class and your momma taught you.

For one, ask in person or over the phone. We are all guilty of asking for favors via text message, but it's simply not classy, professional nor respectful. Secondly, no calling at night asking for a favor unless you know the person is up or it is urgent. College students don't get enough sleep as it is.

So, unless you want a swath of cran- and a bitch slap of -ky, don't be a calling someone at night. Most of the time, it really can wait till morning, despite its ob-

Colleen Gartner



noxious high-level priority in your head. When it comes down to it, these are boundary issues. However, it is surprising how even the simplest of boundaries are ignored in college.

For instance, texting on cell phones, surfing the Internet on laptops and reading newspapers in class are all things that you wouldn't have dared do during class in junior high and high school. Just

because you have more freedom now doesn't make it right.

When you walk into that classroom, you are a customer. You are there to learn. When it turns out your grades are not par because you've been doodling for the last five class periods, don't go begging the professor for extra credit.

When it comes down to it, you reap what you sow, both inside and outside the classroom. Boundaries still exist in college. A lot of people are able to slide on by, but that big fat "no" catches up with people that slide on by for too far, too long.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Student Media

Hiking trip painful, but memorable experience

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

Hiking, eating and sleeping alongside 12 strangers in the backcountry and carrying a heavy load causing bruises on my hips, sore ankles and calves is not something I would normally do willingly, but I did anyway.

Desperate for some adventure in my life and physical distance from the Texas Tech campus, I signed up for the Outdoor Pursuits Center's Guadalupe backpacking trip.

The OPC, a part of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, gives students, faculty and staff a chance to experience a series of outdoor activities including skiing, backpacking, hiking and canoeing with OPC student employees.

In the northern rim of the Guadalupe Mountains, about an hour away from Carlsbad, N.M., our journey began on Last Chance Canyon. The next two days would be a grueling, yet satisfying, 12-mile loop hike around the canyon enduring elevations from 4,660 feet to 5,600 feet.

I was hesitant about taking this trip and extremely nervous about following experienced outdoor athletes over canyons and through valleys with my notebook and pen, but I decided to brave it.

After taking a three-hour van ride from campus, an enjoyable time sitting around a fire-less fire pit (because of a high fire danger warning) and a clear night sleeping under the stars, the 13-member group was ready for its first day of hiking.

"We're going to have a good day, a pretty long day, should be fun though," said Brian Farley, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Missouri City, and one of the team leaders.

His optimism was greatly appreciated, though I was already feeling tired just from packing my 30-pound backpack with sleeping gear, cooking supplies and personal items.

We began our hike bright and early, our cheeriness and chattiness growing and waning the further we got into the hike. After a long zigzag descent down the side of the

canyon, complete with a view of the outcrops, we reached a precious pocket of green with a bubbly creek running through it.

But this wasn't our only trying experience.

"I went to the restroom for the first time on this break, and I must say it was very uncomfortable," said Felicia Juarez, a senior nutrition major from El Paso, and like me, not used to using the outdoors as a restroom.

Eric Thomas, the other team leader, taught us the "Leave No Trace" method at our pre-trip meeting, encouraging outdoor participants to leave the wildlife as they found it, so others can enjoy it the same.

This certainly made going to the restroom in the wilderness an adventure of its own.

The next two hours and four miles were spent hiking through an extreme medley of environments ranging from dirt trails with hip-high desert grass, to cool, green areas with looming trees and leaf-littered trails.

The last leg of the trail before reaching our campsite for the night was a foot-wide space covered with loose rocks alongside the canyon. It was impossible to avoid the mental image of my tired body falling down the 200-foot drop, but I forced myself to concentrate on every step ahead of me.

The wind picked up and threatened us off the trail as we inched our way around, over and between rocks and tree branches. The only consolation I had was "If I fall, I will reach the campsite before everybody — except tattooed with bruises, cuts and thorns from the scattered thorn bushes on the slope."

With my muscles sore from strain and my mind wild from strategic planning, I balanced between fear, encouragement and the excitement at the challenge of the trail.

When I was brave enough to look up from my feet, I could see how destructively beautiful the landscape was and the grand difference between the rocky trail we were on and the cool gray stream down in the valley.

When we reached the campsite we were tired, but delighted to finally



PHOTO COURTESY OF RYLAN RANDOLPH

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS hike-through Last Chance Canyon near Carlsbad, N.M., during the weekend. The Guadalupe backpacking trip was an event with the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's Outdoor Pursuits Center.

arrive at our destination.

Karli Henderson, a sophomore English major from Amarillo, said she was tired from the trail as well, but took it as part of the experience.

"I am really proud of us for doing it," Henderson said. "I think that was an accomplishment."

The campsite was complete with huge flat rocks, perfect for our sore ankles, and a lovely bubbling creek, which would provide us with water for the next day's hike back home. Grazing cows walked away as we approached, and it was obvious they frequented this area due to their excrement remains.

I decided to sleep in a tent that night because I was afraid to wake

up to a cow grazing next to my head, although I felt claustrophobic sleeping in a tent after the previous night's experience of sleeping out in the open.

Our spirits were high when we began the last day of the trip, and we were excited to begin our hike in this paradise part of the canyon.

Without the soreness from the previous day and the now soothing pressure of the pack on my back, I was finally having fun with the obstacle course the trail made for me. I excitedly climbed around rocks and made a personal game of it.

An hour into the hike, Thomas pointed to a cliff where our van was. Rejuvenated, we continued our hike

and began the last bit straight up the side of the canyon.

It was a tough hike up. Halfway through I realized I was breathing hard, and my chest was tight from the strain. My labored breathing followed every step up the canyon, and I was grateful for the wind that cooled me.

Finally, we reached the van.

Rylan Randolph, a senior criminology major from Lubbock was anxious to return home to his three children.

"It's probably time to go back home," Randolph said. "I think everybody's done what they can — came and enjoyed the trip — and now it's time to go back home."

But like many others on the trip, I was sad to leave. There wasn't a moment during the trip where I wished I could be back in my cramped dorm room, but I hadn't expected to wish we could stay at the canyons longer.

The physical and emotional stress of hiking for nine hours straight was something I was going to miss once re-emerged into work, school and the stress of fitting back into society.

We climbed back into the van and drove back to school, leaving behind us dizzying trails, burrowing hills and a great two days of memories.

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Feminist

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The organization invites everyone, from any side of feminism, and Martin said people who are anti-feminists are just as welcome as the "man haters."

"We're trying to set it up as an open forum," Saunders said. "We realize there are people on all sides of the spectrum... We're not going to keep anyone out for being too extreme."

Once formed, the organization will

be a chapter of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, a local part of the Feminist Majority Foundation. Martin said the group will promote feminist ideals, host speakers and volunteer at places like the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and the women's shelter.

One source of discussion topics might be Saunders' and Martin's blog, twogirlsidea.blogspot.com. The two write to compare and contrast their views and ideologies on various topics and how these ideas are affected by their backgrounds — Martin was raised Catholic,

Saunders is an Atheist. Saunders said by talking about the blog, in which the first posts are on feminism, they saw some of what they could bring to the organization.

"We just want to create an open environment," Martin said, "where the 'f-word' is on the table."

The organizational meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. April 27 in Holden Hall Room 38.

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Rank

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Yondell Masten, interim dean of HSC's school of nursing, said the ranking is indicative of the dedication of the Health Sciences Center to provide high quality education.

"The ranking definitely indicates the dedication of our faculty to give students the skills they need to be successful and to make a difference in the lives of families," she said. "We have many people who specifically want to hire our graduates because of the reputation we have received."

The ranking will help to increase awareness about the high quality programs at HSC, Masten said.

"We have some of the best and brightest nursing students in the country," she said, "and we have dedicated and committed faculty who want to help the nation with health care by producing graduates who are ready to do so."

Along with the school of nursing, two graduate programs in the school of Allied Health Sciences received top rankings as well.

The rehabilitation counseling program ranked 56th of 96 programs in the U.S., and the MS Speech-Language Pathology program ranked No. 60 of 262 programs in the nation.

"These rankings reflect very favorably on the quality of our faculty, staff and students," said Paul P. Brooke, the dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Tedd Mitchell, the TTUHSC president, said the rankings reflect the educational goals of the TTUHSC schools and programs.

"This honor brings well-deserved attention to our schools of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences and the institution," he said. "It is reflective of our mission to provide quality education and produce well qualified health care professionals to serve West Texas and beyond."

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Youth Learn to Swim

Summer Youth Learn to Swim registration is almost here. Summer registration will start May 6 and 7.
 Cost: \$40 for TTU Students and Employees (Registration Starts May 6)
 \$45 for Lubbock Community (Registration Starts May 7)

For sessions, class levels, and registration times on May 6 and 7, please refer to the Rec Sports webpage at:
<http://www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports/youth/index.php>

Phone: 742-3351 Website: www.recsports.ttu.edu

2011 Summer Sports Camp

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

Camps run in 3 sessions:
 Session 1: June 6 - 17
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 Session 3: July 11 - 22

Looking for a Job at the Leisure Pool?

This is your last chance to learn more about how to work at the Leisure Pool as a lifeguard or water safety instructor this summer.

MONDAY 5:00pm - 6:00pm
 TUESDAY 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Sessions will be in Rm. 201 of the Rec Center

Aquatics



Lifeguard Class

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. This course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost is \$140 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$150 for the community. Includes the book and all certification costs.

Class:
 Saturdays and Sundays April 16 - May 1 from 8:00am - 5:00pm

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Sport Club Update

Men's Volleyball captured the National Collegiate Volleyball Federation 1AAA Bronze Division Championship in Houston, TX this past weekend. This is the first National Championship the Men's Volleyball Club has received - congrats, guys!

The Women's Gymnastics Club placed 5th in the Nation - a back-to-back 5th place finish. Lauren Smith placed 2nd on the Uneven Bars, Floor Exercise and All-Around Competition and Kristen Sacky placed 9th on the Vault. Pierce Piland, from the Men's Gymnastics Club, placed 10th on the Floor Exercise and 11th and the Still Rings.

The Racquetball Club finished in 8th place in Men's standings, a school record, at the Collegiate Racquetball Championships! They had a record, 9 wins, in gold divisions (their previous record was 2). This standing was 5 places ahead of Texas A&M and 17 places ahead of UT making them the best in the state!

Intramurals

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Intramural Updates

- Soccer Playoff Brackets are available online and playoffs will start Sunday.
- 4on4 Football Brackets will be available starting this afternoon online.
- Innertube Water Polo Sign-ups will begin starting Monday, April 18 in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203.

Outdoor Pursuits

Easter Canoeing

Register by: April 13
 Trip Cost: \$185
 Enjoy meeting new friends on this Easter weekend canoeing trip. You'll enjoy scenic views, native wildlife, remote stretches of water and learn new paddling skills. All skill levels are welcome and if you need an enjoyable escape, this trip is most definitely for you.

Advanced Rock Climbing

Register by: April 13
 Trip Cost: \$185
 The Easter Rock Climbing trip is designed to increase the experience and skill base of recreational climbers. This trip is for the lead climber who wants to hone their skills, learn traditional anchor building techniques, learn self-rescue and multi-pitch systems all from an AMGA SPI. As always, gourmet Dutch-Oven prepared meals to satisfy a hungry climber are included.

Intro to MTN Biking (Rails to Trails)

Register by: April 13
 Trip Cost: \$30
 In 1992, a railroad entrepreneur donated over 64 miles of railroad to Caprock canyon state park to be turned into a trail for recreation. Now known as a "trailway" this recreational feature stretches over three counties, includes over 40 bridges, and runs through Clarity tunnel. Enjoy this trailway and more as you tour the Caprock canyon state park on a two day biking adventure

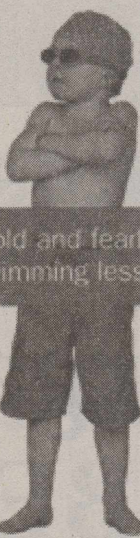
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Early Registration for Tech Faculty, Staff and Students begin May 6th at 7:00am.

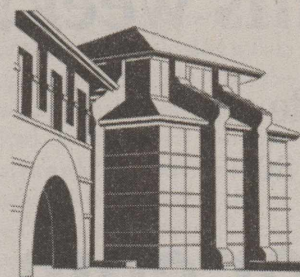
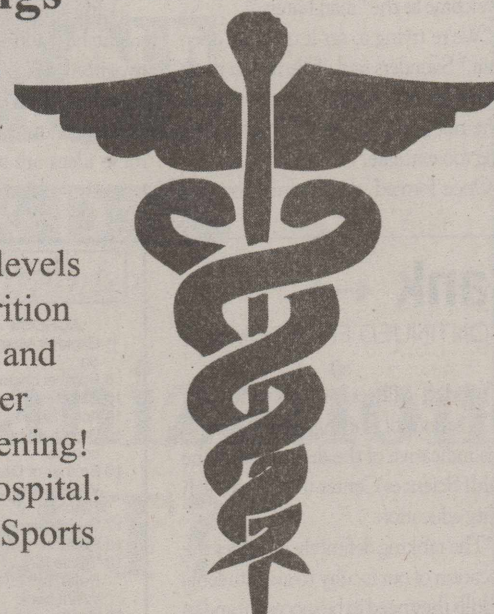
Texas Tech and General Public Registration on May 7th and 8:00am.

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Thursday, April 28 6:30am-8:30am

Register by Noon on Wednesday, April 27th by coming by the Fit/Well Office or by calling 806-742-3828. Make a commitment to better health. Begin by learning your current blood levels and continue with exercise, better nutrition and stress management. Cash, Check and Credit Card are accepted. A Rec Center Membership is NOT required for screening! Blood draws are done by Covenant Hospital. For more info, please refer to the Rec Sports website at www.recsports.ttu.edu.



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No. 15 Lady Raiders shine during outdoor track, field season

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

Excellence is what Wes Kitley, Texas Tech track and field coach, has come to expect out of his athletes during his 12 years at the helm of the track and field program.

Both of Kitley's squads have found themselves consistently in the top 25 during the past few seasons, and they look to have no plans on changing that.

The 15th-ranked Lady Raiders are not sitting as high in the weekly polls as they have in the past. Tech's highest ranking was reached in the 2008 season when the Lady Raiders took the No. 4 in the USTFCCA poll, but even with their place in the rankings falling, the Lady Raiders are still finding success on the field of competition.

"It's a little bit more of an individual group this spring maybe, and we've really been a real distant-oriented group and now we're becoming a little bit more evened out," Kitley said. "Boy, if we could finish top 10 to 15 in the country with this group — we're very young, we hardly lose anybody — I'll be really proud of that."

The outdoor season has gone well for quite a few Lady Raiders including Kelsey Lloyd, who has broke onto the scene in the 100-meter hurdles.

After a successful indoor season, Kitley said the coaching staff decided to keep Lloyd in the hurdles and see what she could do.

Lloyd had won three consecutive outdoor meets going into the Texas Relays last weekend.

In Austin, her streak of titles was broken as she finished seventh in the 100 hurdles, despite crossing the finish line with a time of 13.16 seconds, marking a new personal best.

Kitley said there is a good amount of time before the teams go to nationals, and Lloyd keeps improving week in and week out.

Another athlete who has been

showing improvement during the spring season is Shade Weygant.

Weygant has only been on campus for two years, and she already is starting to break her own records. The sophomore said she is pleased with everything she has been able to accomplish this season.

At the Texas Relays, she broke her previous school record of 14 feet, 2 3/4 inches, which was set at the Big 12 Championships, when she cleared the bar at 14-7 1/4.

She is sometimes still in disbelief that she has reached such a height in the pole vault, Weygant said.

The relationship she has with pole vaulting is special, Weygant said, and she always gives her best every time she jumps.

"As I came to college I learned how to really love it and just have a passion for it," she said. "It's like nothing else in the world. I mean, pole vaulting isn't all I am, but it's a huge part of my life and when I do something I do it all the way."

In an event not requiring any running or jumping, Kelley Crosse has put her name out there in the discus and shot put events this spring.

Crosse is a transfer student from South Plains College where she was a five-time NJCAA champion, and is starting to leave her mark at Tech.

The junior threw a new personal best and season best this past weekend at the Texas Relays. Crosse got a new season best in the shot put event with a toss of 51-9.

Crosse also shined in the discus event at the Texas Relays, throwing a new personal best of 171-1, putting her in the Top 20 of the NCAA and winning her section.

"For now it's been great because I (set a personal record) again, and I won my section B at the Texas Relays," Crosse said. "So, I guess I keep working hard, it will just get better and better."

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Senior leadership pacing No. 16 Red Raiders

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**
STAFF WRITER

Tech men's golf would be nowhere near where it is without its group of seniors and the leadership they have provided.

At least that's what Texas Tech coach Greg Sands said he believes to be the case.

That group, consisting of Nils Floren, Matt Smith and Will Griffin, prepares to play in its final regular season tournament at the Aggie Invitational on Saturday in College Station.

"The senior leadership is very clear," Sands said. "Just look at the lineup for the Aggie Invitational, our one, two and three guys are all seniors." Sands said Griffin's level of play has emerged lately, while Floren and Smith have played solid all year.

"If we want to make a deep run in the national tournament, then we have to have all three seniors playing well," Sands said.

Sands said the younger players feed off of the seniors to make the team better, and the team as a whole needs more consistency if it wants to be a contender at the Aggie Invitational.

The tournament will have a high level of competition, he said, including Big 12 Conference foes such as the host team No. 6 Texas A&M and No. 1 Oklahoma State.

Sands said he expects strong play out of Floren, a great asset who will be "extremely tough" to replace in the future when the senior graduates.

"Nils has always been one of the hardest workers that we've ever had here. He's done everything he can to improve his game on his own time

and that's leadership," Sands said. "Not when your coach is making you do things, but you're doing it because you want to improve."

The Swedish-born Floren is the No. 16 player in the nation according to *Golfweek*.

Floren said the seniors need to continue to "lead by example," because they have been playing at a high level in the past few tournaments.

He said the team doesn't need to treat this tournament different from any others if it wants to be successful.

"When we relax and just have fun, that is when we play our best," Floren said.

Tech's recent history at the course, however, may play to the Red Raiders' advantage in College Station.

"We've all had pretty good success at this course," Floren said. "If we just play our game and stick to what we do best, we should be able to win it."

He said the team's success is heavily credited to the competition with each other.

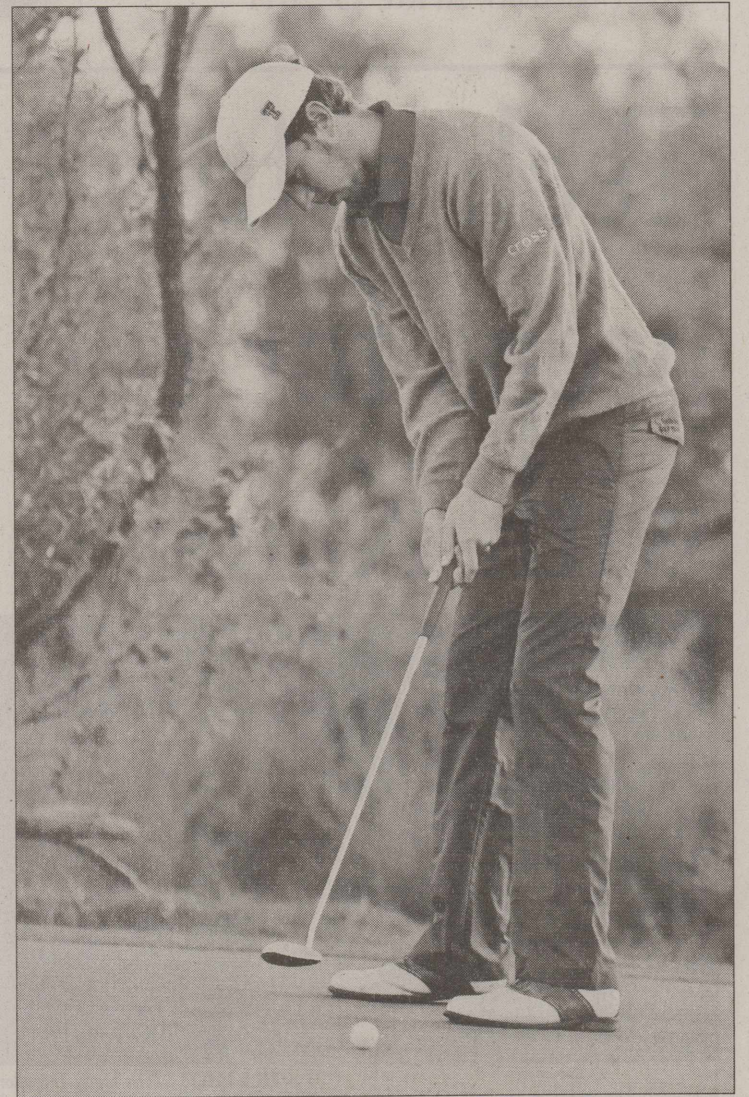
Floren said when one person plays well, it causes the rest of the team to play even better than him, resulting in the team becoming more successful.

Matt Smith, the No. 25 player in the nation, said the team loves to play at Texas A&M because of the rivalry between the schools.

"We had a lot of fun last year at the NCAA Regional Tournament, where we beat one of our enemies on their home course," Smith said.

He said he will go into the Aggie Invitational playing aggressively and looking for the win both as a team and individually.

Smith said the Red Raiders are truly starting to play as a team and not as five individuals from the same school.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

THE TEXAS TECH men's golf team has surged toward the end of the spring season behind the strong play of seniors Nils Floren, Matt Smith and Will Griffin.

He said the senior leadership leads the team and has such great strength because of the bond of one common goal.

"We're a team and we just have to stay focused on our ultimate goal of winning a

national championship," Smith said. "We try to play good at every tournament and work hard week in and week out, so we can be up there with the nation's best."

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Hays said the team needed the sweep and now needs to focus on the upcoming series to better its standing in the conference.

"The sweep was great, we needed it," he said. "We just need to build on the success, keep playing like we know we can. We can't let the streak get to our head."

Hays said the girls aren't focusing on anything new in practice this week in preparation for the Jayhawks. He said the way the team prepared for Iowa State after being swept by Baylor last week was pretty much the same way the team is preparing for Kansas.

"These games are going to be a huge challenge," Hays said, "but if we can have two good starts from our pitchers and swing like we did last weekend, we should be successful Wednesday."

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Gibson said she is peaking at the right time considering the timeliness of her outing — the tournament was Tech's final regular season tournament.

Gibson said she felt like her final round was her strongest in the tournament. She finished with a final round score of 1-under-par-71

and finished the tournament with a 3-over-219.

Gibson said beating several Big 12 Conference teams helps boost Tech's confidence. The Lady Raiders defeated Oklahoma, Kansas, Baylor, Nebraska and Missouri at the Baylor Invitational.

"This win will only help us moving forward," she said. "We will all be pretty confident going into the Big 12 Tournament."

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Tech softball preps for tilt with Kansas



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TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Raven Richardson throws the ball to first base during Tech's 5-1 loss to the Lady Bears on April 6 at Rocky Johnson Field.

By THORN COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech softball continues its quest to regain a .500 record in Big 12 Conference play with a doubleheader against Kansas at 3 p.m. today.

The Jayhawks come to Rocky Johnson Field without a Big 12 win, but Tech coach Shanon Hays said Kansas is much better than its conference record shows.

"It's amazing they haven't won a game in conference yet, considering how good they were in the pre-season," Hays said. "That just shows how good our conference is this year, someone can go 26-3 and then go 0-10 to start off the conference."

Though they haven't won a game in

conference, the Jayhawks have played most of their series very closely. When Kansas played No. 9 Missouri, it only lost by one run in each of the games. Hays said the team is not one to look over, and they can be very scary when they are this desperate for a win.

"They played Oklahoma State and Missouri very close," Hays said. "This is going to be a tough series for our girls."

The Red Raiders are heading into the series boasting a two game winning streak and their first series sweep of a Big 12 opponent. The team went into Ames, Iowa, and swept Iowa State, beating them by at least 10 runs in both games.

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SEEING RED

Gibson, Lady Raiders go low, sweep toumey titles

{ Alex Gibson }
Baylor Invitational Champ

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Raider golf team won its first tournament of the spring season Tuesday at the Baylor Invitational in Waco.

But the Lady Raiders did so handily, defeating the field by 10 strokes.

Tech coach Jojo Robertson said the win was a result of the team gradually getting better during the spring semester.

"We have played really well over the past few tournaments," Robertson said. "Everything just seemed to fall into place at Baylor."

She said the windy conditions of Lubbock helped the team trust its game while playing in the wind at Baylor, giving the team an advantage over the others.

"We just had to really fight through it," Robertson said. "Our team was definitely the toughest team out there."

Robertson said she was extremely impressed with her team's ability to take a lead into the final day and hold on to it.

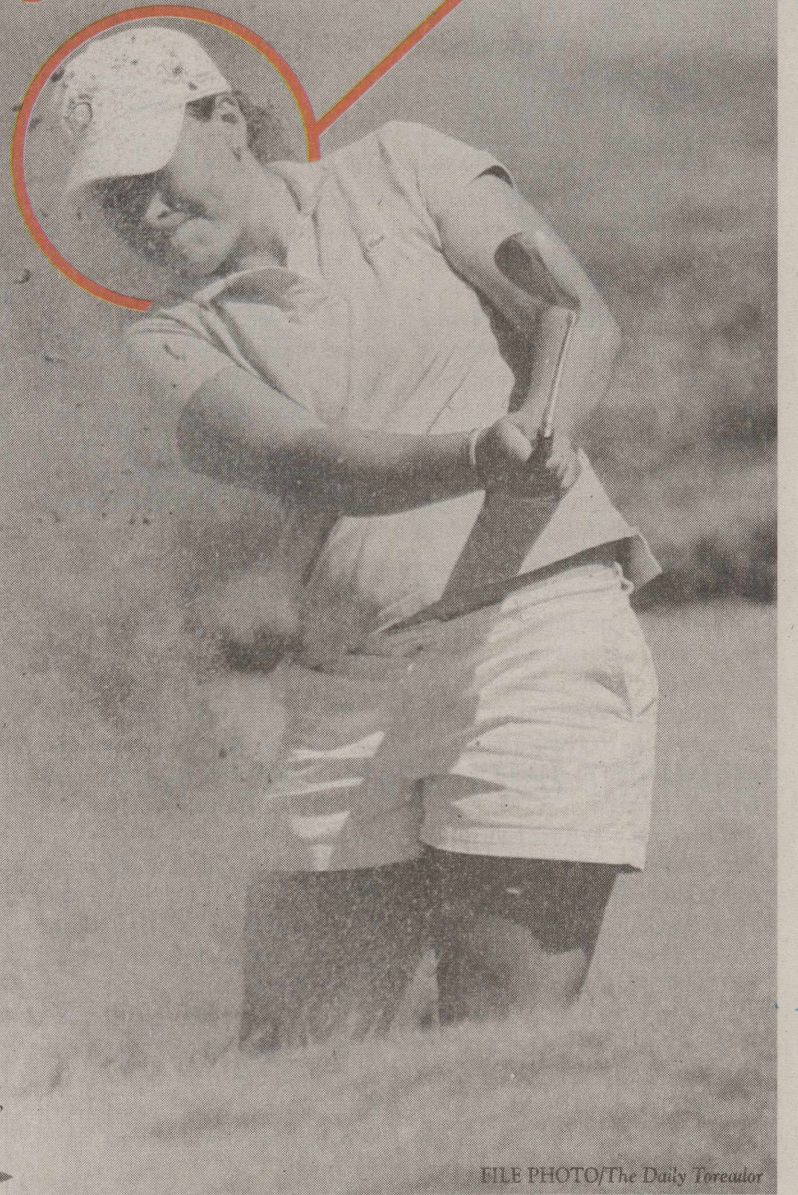
Gabby Dominguez finished in fifth place individually, marking her third straight tournament with a top-five finish.

But it was senior Alex Gibson who stepped up in a huge way, performing consistently all the way through the tournament.

"Alex is just a great player who hasn't had quite the season she had hoped for," Robertson said. "But she has hung in there, and she is obviously determined to make her last couple of tournaments the best they can be."

Gibson gave a large portion of credit for the win to her coaches for helping with her swing mechanics.

"The last few tournaments my swing has been slowly getting better, and I've been gaining more and more confidence," Gibson said. "I came into this tournament with the mindset that I could possibly win it individually."



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