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## Study: Student loan default rates on rise

### Student competition for Tech scholarships also increasing

By TYLER MYATT  
STAFF WRITER

Student loan default rates are on the rise, according to a study released by the U.S. Department of Education.

The default rate for-profit schools rose to 15 percent for the 2009 fiscal year from 11.6 percent during the 2008 fiscal year, while the default rate for public institutions rose from 6 percent to 7.2 percent,

according to the study.

The study also reported a higher rate of students borrowing loans and an increase in the amount of students who could not pay the money back by the allotted time period.

Historically, students and families have been forced to take out more in student loans as tuition and fees rise and as federal and state aid drops or stays at the same rate, said Becky Wilson, managing

director of student financial aid.

Students can take advantage of the Red to Black program offered at Texas Tech, Wilson said, which helps students manage their finances and learn how to budget money.

"If they are able to work while they are in school, that is always beneficial," she said.

Applications for scholarships have risen sharply as government aid has lagged, said Sheryl Haggard, a scholarship adviser at Tech. Unfortunately, she said, this means the competition for available scholarships is fiercer.

"They're all competitive, so someone

"... it's very frustrating because we always have way more students (applying) than we have scholarships."

Sheryl Haggard  
Scholarship Adviser

who has a high GPA and need would have a better chance of getting a scholarship we award," Haggard said.

Some academic students, even those holding 4.0 GPAs, are often denied scholarships, she said.

"We see a lot more applications," Haggard said, "and it's very frustrating because we always have way more

students (applying) than we have scholarships."

Students should talk with their own departments and look for scholarships that are more specific and may have less competition, she said.

The system in place for accepting student loans also troubles Haggard, she said.

"I think it's just too easy to get the loans," she said, "and even though you have to read all the fine print and everything and say, 'I understand I have to pay this back,' you don't really understand how hard it's going to be."

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## Nearly \$2M grant to help train local STEM teachers

Program focuses on non-native English-speaking education

By MORGAN CRUMP  
STAFF WRITER

Researchers at Texas Tech received a \$1.98 million grant aimed at equipping elementary school teachers in the Lubbock area with better teaching skills.

The project is a collaborative effort between the College of Education and the departments of math and science, said Rebecca Ortiz, an assistant professor of science education. She said they will work to emphasize the skills needed for elementary school teachers to improve their skills.

Zenaida Aguirre-Munoz, an associate director in the College of Education, said the goal of the program is to train teachers to be more successful with students whose first languages are not English, specifically in math and science.

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## White House correspondent shares experience in media



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ELLEN RATNER, AN analyst for Fox News Channel and White House correspondent for Talk Radio News Service, talks to faculty and students about her experiences being a lesbian, talk show host and White House correspondent on Tuesday in the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center.

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

After growing up in an activist home, Ellen Ratner decided to become an activist herself as a White House correspondent and Fox News Channel analyst.

Ratner spoke at Texas Tech's Teaching, Learning, and Technology Center in the library yesterday to a room of about 30 people.

Ratner spoke about being dyslexic, coming from a family of activists and her career path. She explained how she believes "careers pick you."

One of the first things Ratner addressed at the event was how she is an open lesbian who has never been shy about her sexuality.

She said she was a part of a feminist group called "Bread and Roses" in the 1970s, where she led discussion groups about the plays "How to Make a Woman." During that time, gender roles were a topic of interest, but she said people would laugh at the plays now.

After leading discussion groups, Ratner got involved in the mental health field and appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to promote her book, "The Other Side of the Family: A Book for Recovery from Abuse, Incest and Neglect."

She said someone on the Oprah show suggested she get a job on radio. Ratner knew a friend who had a small radio station and decided to talk on a couple of shows.

At the time she was getting her start on talk radio, Bill Clinton was running for president. Ratner said since she and her family were Clinton supporters, she said she wanted to become a White House correspondent for talk radio because there were none at the time.

Ratner did not know anything about being a reporter, she said, but she learned by just talking to people.

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## Nursing school turns 30, celebrates milestone

Dean says '30 great years'

By TERRY MOORE  
STAFF WRITER

While most college students consider their 21st birthdays as initiations into adulthood, Texas Tech's School of Nursing finds 30 the perfect age to mature.

The Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing is spending the month celebrating its third decade of operation, using the theme "Mature at 30" to help commemorate the occasion.

"It's a significant milestone," Yondell Masten, the interim dean of the school, said. "It's not quite as significant as 100 years, but we've been here 30 great years."

The school opened in 1981 with 75 students attending its classes, she said. Fast-forwarding to the 2010 academic year, 1,669 students were enrolled in its various programs.

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### TODAY

#### Engineering Job Fair

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Lubbock Memorial Civic Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Meet and mingle with possible future employers, look for internship opportunities, meet the companies and learn about careers in engineering.

#### Art History Lecture

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** School of Art Building, Room B01  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy the lecture, "Knowledge as Landscape: On the Use of Site Photographs for the Study of Cezanne's Landscape Painting," lead by Jorgelina Orfila.

#### TAB: Feature Film

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy the feature film *Horrible Bosses* presented by TAB.

#### Red and The Vityls

**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Blue Light Live  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy original music from this country band.

### THURSDAY

**Introduction to the Quality Matters Standards for Online**

#### Courses

**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Teaching, Learning and Technology Center  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy this session the Quality Matters rubric (standards) for online courses, the peer review process, and how to become a peer reviewer lead by Mary Fehr and Carla Myers.

#### TAB: To Write Love on Her Arms

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Allen Theatre  
**So, what is it?**  
TAB is presenting Jamie Tworkowski, the founder of the nonprofit organization, "To Write Love on Her Arms," which strives to assist people battling with depression, addiction, suicide and self-injury.

#### Griffin Adams Band

**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Where:** Lone Star Oyster Bar  
**So, what is it?**  
Enjoy originals from this West Texas americana electric band.

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## Earth to satellite: When will you hit and where?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scientists are doing their best to tell us where a plummeting six-ton satellite will fall later this week. It's just that if they're off a little bit, it could mean the difference between hitting Florida or landing on New York. Or, say, Iran or India.

Pinpointing where and when hurtling space debris will strike is an imprecise science. For now, scientists predict the earliest it will hit is Thursday U.S. time, the latest Saturday. The strike zone covers most of Earth.

Not that citizens need to take cover. The satellite will break into pieces, and NASA put the chances that somebody somewhere on Earth will get hurt at 1 in 3,200. But any

one person's odds of being struck have been estimated at 1 in 21 trillion.

As far as anyone knows, falling space debris has never injured anyone. Nor has significant property damage been reported. That's because most of the planet is covered in water and there are vast regions of empty land.

If you do come across what you suspect is a satellite piece, NASA doesn't want you to pick it up. The space agency says there are no toxic chemicals present, but there could be sharp edges. Also, it's government property. It's against the law to keep it as a souvenir or sell it on eBay. NASA's advice is to report it to the police.

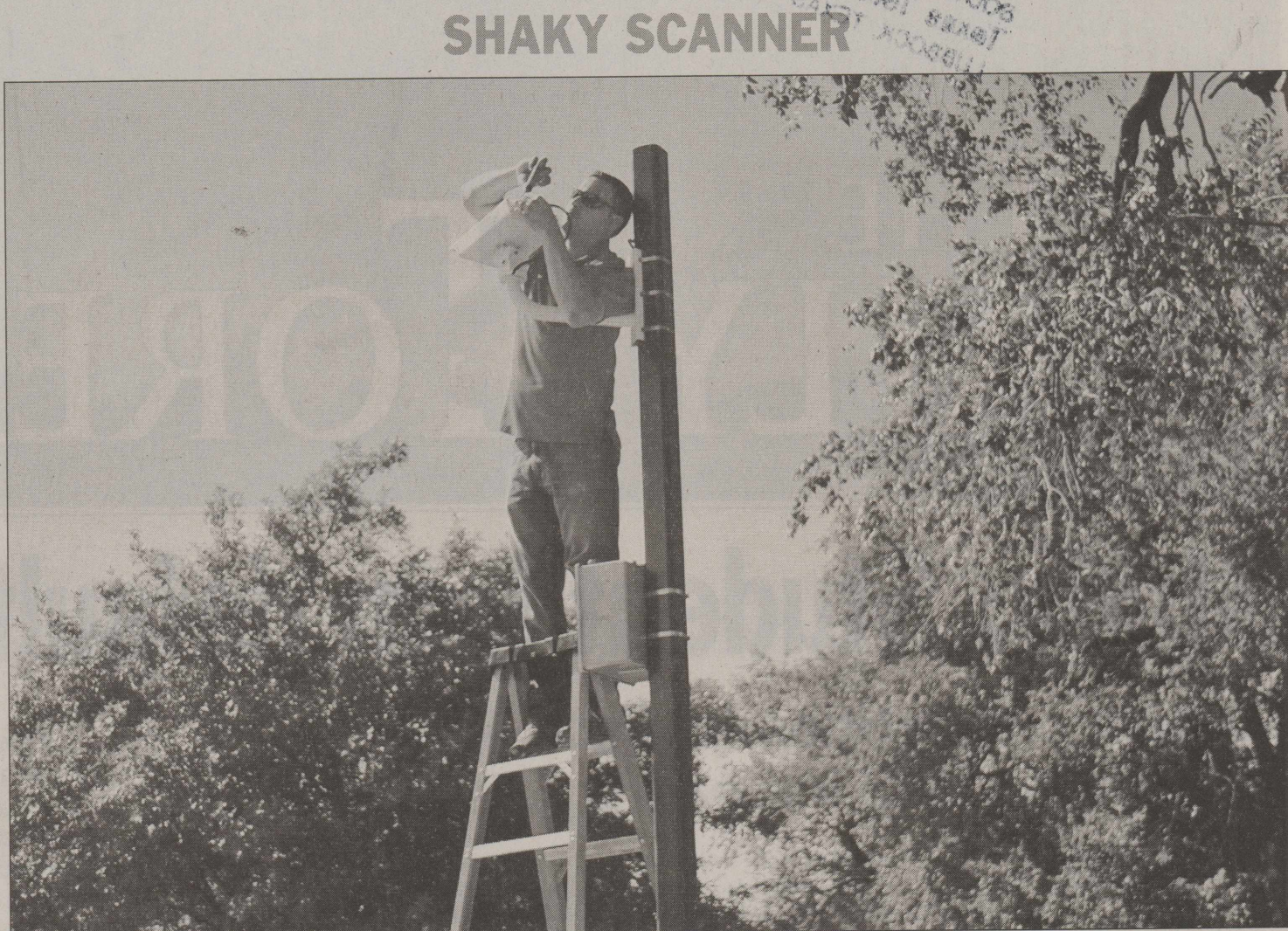


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PAUL ESTRADA, UNIVERSITY Parking Services technician, adjusts the camera angle of a license plate scanner on Broadway on Tuesday.

## Court halts Texas execution of ex-Army recruiter

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former Army recruiter who for the third time this year was hours away from his scheduled execution for the rape-slaying of a woman in Fort Worth nearly 10 years ago was granted yet another reprieve by the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Cleve Foster, 47, was set to die Tuesday evening in Huntsville.

The high court twice earlier this year stopped Foster's scheduled lethal injection. The latest court ruling came about 2½ hours before Foster could have been taken to the Texas death chamber.

Foster was meeting with one of

his lawyers in a small holding cell a few feet from the death chamber when a Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman delivered the news.

"He thanked God and pointed to his attorney, saying this woman helped save his life," prison spokesman Jason Clark said.

He also said Foster repeated his insistence that he was innocent.

"I did not do this crime," Foster told him. "I know there are those out there who have hard feelings against me, but I did not do this."

Unlike his previous trips to the death house in Huntsville,

the reprieve came before he was served his requested final meal, which included two fried chickens and a five-gallon bucket of peaches.

Instead, he immediately was returned to death row, at a prison about 45 miles to the east.

Foster was one of two men convicted and sent to death row for fatally shooting a 30-year-old woman whose body was found in a ditch by pipeline workers in Fort Worth in February 2002. His partner died last year of cancer.

The court's brief order, similar to one issued last week in the case of Duane Buck, another Texas inmate facing execution, said the

reprieve would remain in effect pending the outcome of Foster's request for a review, known as a petition for a writ of certiorari. If the writ is denied, the reprieve is lifted, clearing the way for a new execution date to be set.

In January, just before the start of a six-hour window when Foster could be strapped to the death chamber gurney for injection, he won a reprieve so the justices could further review an appeal in his case. Then in April, the high court again halted his execution when lawyers sought a rehearing on arguments he was innocent and had poor legal help at his trial and in early stages of his appeal.

## Grant

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"English language learners are at a particular disadvantage in terms of learning in a language that is not their home language," Aguirre-Munoz said. "Area teachers do not have a lot of opportunities to provide instruction for English language learners, and there is a big need for training locally."

The program will consist of five courses for teachers and focus on different strategies to meet student needs, Ortiz said. The big goal is for teachers to be prepared to meet needs in science and math for both mainstream and bilingual students.

"We started this program almost a year ago because we thought it would be a need in this area," Ortiz said. "We had conversations with the Lubbock Independent School District and the Frenship Independent School

District, and they both were interested."

Teachers who qualify to participate must have at least one English language learner in their classroom, Aguirre-Munoz said. Upon completion of the five courses, teachers will receive their graduate certificates in bilingual math and science education.

"We will implement specific strategies and teachers will be expected to do those things throughout the duration of the course," Aguirre-Munoz said. "It is part of the coursework and will ensure their practices change. We are hoping what we do with teacher practices can be linked to student achievements."

Aguirre-Munoz said the project will start in the spring, and district personnel will make decisions on which teachers will be selected. She said the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and the College of Education will pay for the five

required courses.

Ortiz said she is very excited about the project and sees it as a win-win situation for the university, as well as the districts and students receiving expertise from teachers.

"We will use new technology to record what is happening in class and give teachers feedback on instructional practices," she said. "We are going to get practice in sync with the latest research and increase knowledge in math and science. We will increase understanding of integration and provide primary ways to apply strategies to meet needs."

The project will be beneficial to everyone, Aguirre-Munoz said, because it will increase understanding in English language learners and mainstream students, as well as provide teachers with a way to further their own educations.

"We are really excited that teachers will have this opportunity to better their craft," she said.

Darryl Flusche, the assistant superintendent for FISD, said the Frenship community is becoming more diverse.

"With different cultures and backgrounds come communication barriers," he said. "We really appreciate Texas Tech reaching out to us with this opportunity because it will help us meet the needs of every student in our school."

This project is an opportunity that provides teachers with the option to pursue higher education and save on expenses, Flusche said.

"We really want to make academic language more secure and improve kids' understandings of it," Flusche said.

"We will see some of its benefits immediately, but we might not realize its actual impact for years. Some of these kids will go to college and be presented with opportunities they wouldn't have had without this grant program."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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## Loans

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Even though she will probably have to take out loans throughout her time in school, freshman Heidi Smith said she knows exactly what she plans on doing to pay them off.

"Working. And then, once I get my schooling out of the way, I'll just be working in my profession," the undeclared major from Lubbock said.

Smith works at Varsity Bookstore near campus, but her job has not gotten in the way of school so far, she said.

"They're really good about your hours and working around

classes," she said.

However, students may face more than just student loan debt coming out of school, Wilson said.

"They probably will not only just have student loan debt when they graduate," she said, "but they may also have credit card debt, etc."

This problem seems to have far-reaching effects, Haggard said.

"Just about everybody I know has student loan debt," she said.

Haggard said she has a solid plan for getting rid of her debt.

"I always say that if I win the lottery, the first thing I'm going to do is pay off my student loans," she said, laughing.

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**HEIDI SMITH**  
TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN

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# Netflix apologizes, creates new uproar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The CEO of Netflix said he was sorry for mishandling a recent price increase that caused customers to cancel the service in droves. But the apology was drowned out by a decision that angered subscribers all over again.

The company will split into two services — one with an odd new name that offers the familiar discs in red envelopes and another for online streaming of TV shows and movies.

The DVD service will be called Qwikster, a name that is supposed to signify a commitment to fast service but quickly became an object of ridicule Monday on the Internet. The streaming service will keep the Netflix name.

Netflix, which had 24.6 million U.S. subscribers at the end of June and is the nation's largest video subscription service, redefined home entertainment over the past decade with its DVDs by mail. Now it's trying to prepare for the day when watching movies on a disc goes the way of driving to the video store to pick up a VHS tape.

But lately, it has bungled the transition. The company has lost half its market value since July, when it announced that customers who wanted DVDs and streaming had to pay for them separately — and pay up to 60 percent more.

The decision to rebrand the best-known part of Netflix's business left some experts wondering whether CEO Reed Hastings is losing the touch that established him as an influential figure in technology and entertainment.

Others see the logic in trying to make sure Netflix keeps a thriving business as customers abandon DVDs and shift in greater numbers to beaming movies and TV shows into their living rooms over high-

speed Internet connections.

It's going to be a painful transition, as Hastings acknowledged as he cut loose the DVD service.

"It's hard for me to write this after over 10 years of mailing DVDs with pride, but we think it is necessary and best," Hastings wrote on a Netflix blog. The CEO of the rechristened Qwikster service will be Andy Rendich, a longtime Netflix employee.

Hastings found little sympathy among the more than 10,000 people who commented on the blog posting.

Most of them lambasted him for making life more difficult for about 12 million customers who get both streaming and DVD rentals. Those people will have to visit two websites to make requests and update their billing information.

Other critics questioned the sincerity of his apology for the recent price increase and ripped him for giving DVD rentals a different identity — and for the name Qwikster in particular.

"It's a really dumb name," said Scott Devine of Burbank, Calif., who dropped the DVD service after the price increase was announced two months ago. "You would think they would choose something that at least had 'flick' in the name."

The split may seem like the natural next step to Hastings, but he appears tone deaf to subscribers, said John Tschohl, president of the Service Quality Institute, a consulting service, and author of the book "Achieving Excellence Through Customer Service."

"I don't think Netflix is listening to its customers at all," he said. "They have really blown it."

Columbia Business School marketing professor Brett Gordon thinks Hastings knows exactly what he's doing by starting to bury

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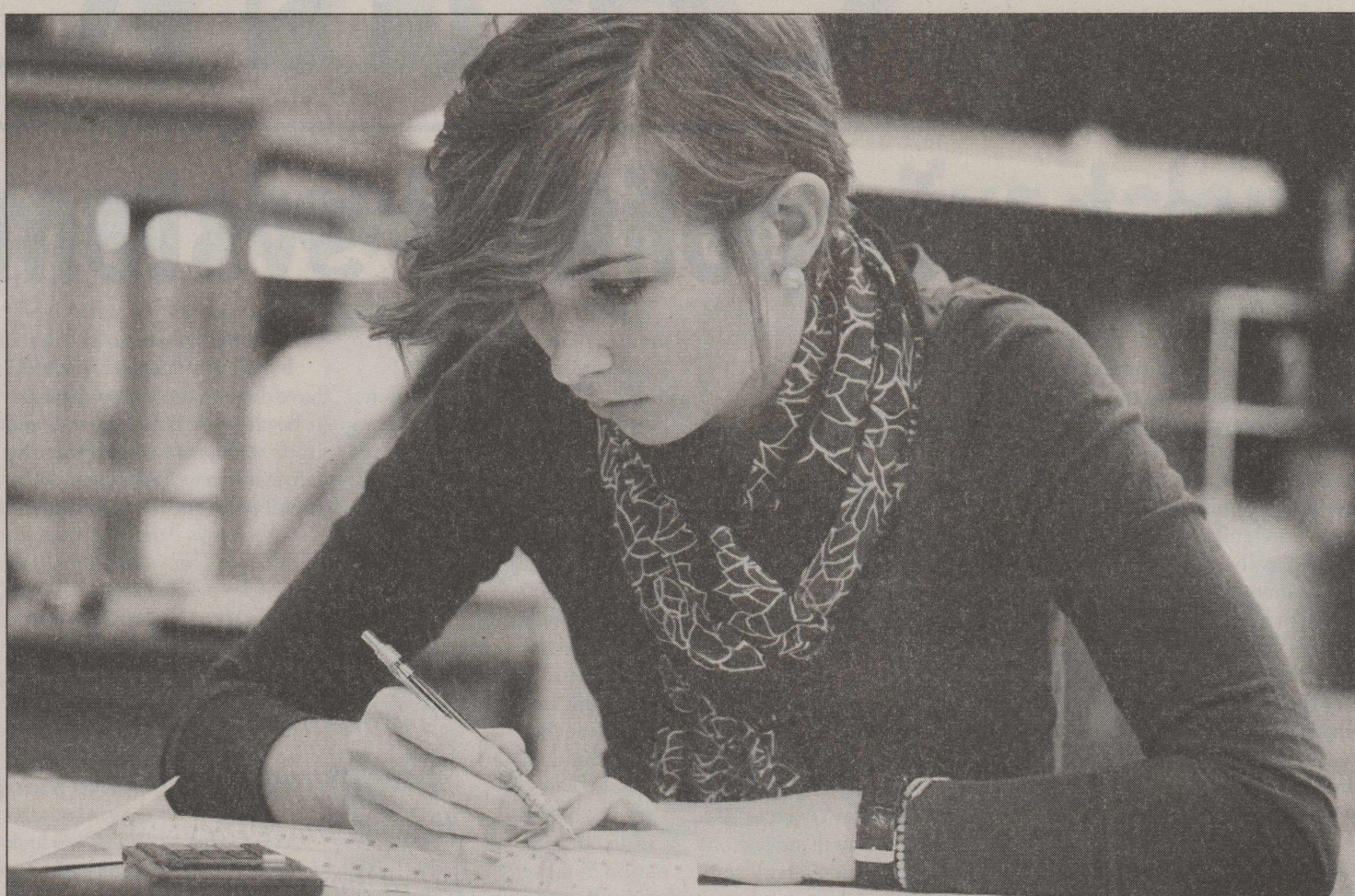


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DEMERA OLLINGER, A junior landscape architecture major from Dumas, works on a grading and draining assignment in the Agricultural Pavilion on Monday.

## Nursing

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"The school was three-years-old when I got here," Masten said. "I've seen a lot of growth and development. We've significantly increased enrollment, campuses, faculty and staff and we've developed a care clinic. We (also) have a state-of-the-art simulation center."

During the school's early years, Ann Hagstrom, instructor of the traditional undergraduate program, was just a student learning the basics of nursing within the walls of Thompson Hall.

"I began as a student in the School of Nursing as part of the initial licensed vocational nurse entry class in the early 1980s," Hagstrom said. "(Teddy)

Langford and (Pat) Yoder-Wise ran an innovative program which provided extensive learning opportunities for our nursing education. Our simulation area at that time was limited to a few beds with store-like mannequins with moveable limbs."

Growth seems to be the school's goal, Masten said, as campuses have begun to spring up around the state because of the nursing program's success during the last 30 years.

"We had only one campus in 1981, and now we have three campuses," she said. "Plus, we just started a new stand-alone school of nursing in El Paso."

Numbers such as these have not been the only thing changing at a breakneck speed, Masten said. New degrees have built upon the first curriculum set 30 years ago.

"In the beginning, we only had the baccalaureate in nursing," she said. "Now, we have three ways of getting a baccalaureate."

In addition to the baccalaureate program, the School of Nursing has a master's program with three tracks and a doctoral program with two tracks, Masten said.

What the next 30 years will produce is a mystery to many in her profession, Hagstrom said.

"Nursing is a progressive career opportunity," she said. "The variety of positions nurses can choose to practice in seems endless. The next 30 years will see many of the baby boomer nurses reaching retirement ages. Preventative health care, caring for older adults and making health care available for all will be central issues to address."

Looking forward to nursing's future is not as daunting as it might seem, Hagstrom said.

"Working with people, whether as patients or co-workers, helps me to further expand my knowledge and experience," she said. "I have never regretted my decision. I love being a nurse."

Trina Baker, a sophomore pre-nursing student from Katy, is one of the many hopefuls vying for a spot at the TTUHSC School of Nursing, where she might eventually share Hagstrom's love for the profession.

"It's really exciting," she said of the anniversary. "I heard that Tech has one of the best nursing schools in the country. I'm impressed that they've been able to keep the reputation for 30 years and be known across the United States."

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## White House

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While working for the Fox News Channel and Talk Radio News Service, she said she tried not to report on gay topics because she does not want to just be a "gay journalist."

She was invited to the first gay event hosted by a president, but she said she does not go into situations declaring, "I'm queer. I'm here. Get over it."

Ratner has been on talk radio for 14 years and said good talk radio programs will stick around.

"Everyone was worried about theater when movies came out, and everyone is worried about talk radio with podcasts and the Internet," she said. "Talk radio is having a very hard time, and lousy talk radio programs will go away, but the good ones will stay."

She said people ask her how to get into the talk radio business, and she said she suggests to "find something in your community and start to write about it, rant about it or blog about it." She said people will then take notice and start to listen.

Ratner said she decided to start an organization, Goats for the Old Goat, to raise money to buy goats for people in Sudan. She said women only eat every other day and each goat can produce up to a liter of milk a day to provide food for the Sudanese women.

She spoke about helping people abroad and also about giving half of her time and money to people in America.

Ratner described herself as "short, but very pushy," and said she wakes up every morning wondering how she is going to separate someone from their money.

Ratner said she does not change



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
ELLEN RATNER, AN analyst for Fox News Channel and White House correspondent for Talk Radio News Service, talks to faculty and students about her experiences as a lesbian, talk show host and White House correspondent on Tuesday in the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center.

what she speaks about because she is on a college campus, but her advice to college students wanting to get into the talk radio business is to "talk to everyone standing next to you" and to "start your own thing, write about whatever interests you, find a niche and be the expert."

Tricia Earl, coordinator for Tech's Women's Studies Program, said Ratner did a good job speaking and hopes Ratner will influence

some students.

"I thought she was great and she hit on a lot of topics that were very relevant to our college campus," Earl said. "I hope people take away from this a sense of empowerment. It starts with just one person that could possibly make change or advocate for a group or for an individual. I think she hit on a lot of topics that were very helpful."

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## Two-party political system not working

We see it all the time on both sides of the political spectrum: name-calling, mud slinging, fear mongering and the whole nine yards. It's not something to be attributed to just one side. Both parties are guilty.

Politically speaking, I refuse to ally myself with a particular party for this very reason. Both parties have become nothing more than pre-arranged rhetoric machines full of hot air and empty promises. Their message is essentially the same: we are right, they are wrong, vote for us and everything will be fine.

The modern Democratic Party has taken the stance that the government can and should take care of every little issue affecting lives. They say, "You need health care? We'll provide it for you. Are you going hungry because you don't have a job? We'll give you food, housing and all the other essentials, free of charge. All we ask is that you vote for us."

The scary part is it works.

**Andrew Gleinser**



Make the poor people dependent on the government, tell them Republicans want them to starve to death and they will vote democratic every single time.

The democratic economic policy is harmful, too. In spite of the fact Keynesian economics has not worked for this democratic regime, they still tout it as the solution. They spend billions of dollars "investing" in all sorts of areas supposed to jump start the stagnant economy, but the results just aren't there.

Disregarding the fact the national debt is approaching \$15 trillion, they just spend more and tax the rich to help offset the cost. The rich need to pay their fair share anyway, right?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but making everyone's bosses pay

more taxes is not going to lead to job creation or pay raises.

The Republican Party is no better. The George W. Bush-era saw an old concept make its re-appearance in modern politics, namely imperialism. True, it's not in the exact same form as it was 400 years ago, but it is imperialism nonetheless.

We did not go to Iraq because Saddam Hussein was a threat to the safety of our nation and the civilized world. We went to Iraq for two reasons: Bush Jr. wanted to get Hussein because Hussein tried to kill his daddy, and Dick Cheney wanted to control the oil to satisfy his Halliburton cronies. Forcibly gaining control of an area to exploit it for your own

gain is imperialism at its finest.

For all the damage Democrats have done to the national deficit, it began with Bush's regime and its foreign wars. Some on the left may blame Bush entirely for the deficit, but it's just as much the fault of the Democrats as it is Bush's and Republicans'. Both sides should be equally blamed.

So, why do they keep getting elected? When you look at the ballot for most elections, there are two options: a republican candidate and a democratic candidate. Occasionally, there is a third-party candidate or two, but they never actually do well in races. We have a two-party system with very little room for anything else.

*Both parties have become nothing more than pre-arranged rhetoric machines full of hot air and empty promises.*

So, therefore, I must question why this is. Why are there essentially only two parties in American politics? What's wrong with having three or four parties with broad support and realistic chances of getting elected?

Enter the tea party. These Americans are tired of mainstream Republicans and Democrats and yearn for something better. While members of both parties try to tell you to get on one side, shut up and get in line, the tea party simply says, "No."

The Democrats say Republicans are the party of rich, greedy, fat cats, while the Republicans say Democrats are the party of poor, lazy welfare recipients. If you're in the middle, it doesn't really matter how you vote because you're getting screwed either way. So, the tea party has set out to change this.

With this challenge of the status quo, there has inevitably been a negative response among the parties. Some suggest tea party members are crazy, racist or backward. Some say they ally

themselves with big business interests, when, in reality, it's mainstream Republicans doing so.

Some claim the tea party is out of touch. In reality, it's those very critics who are out of touch.

They claim the tea party is disrupting politics with its uncompromising attitude, but the fact modern politicians make all sorts of deals with each other is one of the main reasons why the government is so worthless.

Tea Partiers are simply insisting they be heard. They do not ally themselves with the Republican Party, as some may say, but are critical of all politicians. They are ordering an end to modern elitist politics and demanding a true representative government. The tea party is not out of touch, but those who want to continue business as usual certainly are.

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## We need Wall Street

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On Saturday, thousands of protestors flooded the streets of New York City's financial district to voice opposition to what they described as rampant corporate greed. In response, police were forced to erect barricades and allow entry only to those who could prove that they worked or lived in the area.

The "Occupy Wall Street" protest was organized through social media tools such as Twitter and Facebook with a mission of replacing "corporatocracy" with democracy, dubbing the area as the "financial Gomorrah of America." One Vietnam war veteran went so far as to describe "people on Wall Street" as "blood-sucking warmongers."

The tendency for the public to oversimplify and characteristically cluster all financial services firms in the New York City area overlooks the vital role that such companies play in driving the world economy forward.

Of course, the eminent source of outrage is wholly evident; activist groups such as Code Pink decry the role that banking institutions played in the 2007 subprime mortgage collapse and the wealth gap that remains pervasive in the United States.

Indeed, exotic financial instruments such as collateralized debt obligations and structured investment vehicles were partly responsible for the cascading effect of mortgage defaults and the ultimate destabilization of the stock market. Considering the widespread implications of the market collapse to those not involved in fixed income trading or financial products, it seems natural to blame the architects of these devices.

However, investment banks, brokerage firms, and asset management companies play a key role in supporting the positive growth of industry and job creation. In 2009, the financial services industry contributed approximately six percent to total U.S. GDP and accounted for 16.4 percent of New York State's GDP. This statistic is understandable when considering the ultimate goal of multinational investment banks and securities firms such as Goldman Sachs and J.P. Morgan: to raise capital in order to support strategic business growth.

This business development ultimately increases jobs and assists in economic advancement. Access to investors is crucial to being able to grow production capacity within different industries.

Without Google's 2004 initial public offering, the firm would have been unable to raise the necessary funding to expand rapidly and thereby enable the public to easily access informa-

tion. Also, Facebook, the tool that protestors used to so easily come together against the financial industry, represents the benefits that a firm can achieve from financial services. Facebook's venture capital investments allowed the company to increase distribution beyond colleges and ultimately led the online connection of a generation. In January, Facebook's capital raising through Goldman Sachs allowed the company to hire more employees and even further expand its reach with the public.

When businesses have more to invest, everyone becomes better off because the company can use that capital to optimize its operations. Therefore, without the very financial services firms that protestors are criticizing, their attempts to mobilize would have been difficult.

In addition to the domestic operations of investment banks, the international investments made by Wall Street firms can ultimately lead to economic development in third world countries. Foreign direct investments in countries such as India can allow even the poorest areas of the region to benefit from more effective water companies.

Securities brokerage firms that provide capital to such companies should not be scolded but rather appreciated for the positive role that these institutions play in empowering communities. By providing the money necessary to promote progress within these nations, securities firms ultimately contribute to the growth of the world economy.

Financial services firms are also one of the largest sources of community development domestically. Many firms such as American Express, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan and many others have promoted growth in small businesses throughout the United States, ultimately resulting in community development and job growth.

These financial services firms are also committed to empowering women and diversity groups through staff recruitment and various events that allow historically disadvantaged groups access to lucrative employment opportunities. The idea that these companies are solely focused on increasing firm-wide profits and are immune to the concerns of their community is misinformed.

Ultimately, the anger of protestors arises from a fundamental misunderstanding of the various ways in which financial services institutions can benefit the world economy. The proclivity to lump all individuals who work on Wall Street and label them as "blood-sucking" as these protestors have is unfair and overlooks the positive role that these companies play in each of our lives.

## Quikster shows Netflix's dismissal of DVD-by-mail

By BENJAMIN WRIGHT  
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Netflix has been a trailblazer in the field of instant streaming and DVD rentals since it started its subscription-based digital distribution service in 1999.

Allowing customers to rent DVDs and Blu-ray discs through the mail, as well as stream films and television series for a flat-rate price, Netflix seemed like it was really on top of its game.

While companies like Amazon and Hulu have started to challenge Netflix in the digital streaming arena, Netflix still had a firm upper hand. That is, until it decided to raise its initial flat-rate prices this past summer, which included charging some subscribers twice as much as they were already paying for both streaming and DVD-by-mail.

Public outrage appeared to be overwhelmingly negative, enough so that co-founder and CEO Reed Hastings took to Netflix's online blog Sunday to apologize for his poor communication in the process — as well as seemingly announcing an overall dismissal of the DVD-by-mail format Netflix pioneered.

Just in the past week, Netflix has lost the rights to stream films from Starz, Disney and Sony; three of its most prominent suppliers of streaming content, and Netflix's stock has dropped as much as 15 percent in recent days. With staffers like Hastings reportedly selling off their own stock in the company, perhaps subscribers should have seen this coming.

In the video posted on Netflix's blog, Hastings says that when they looked toward the future of the company prior to

the controversial price increase, they saw that DVD-by-mail and streaming services were becoming very different from one another and splitting them up would let them provide more focus on the respective formats.

Netflix has created a new spin-off company, entitled Quikster, which will provide customers with DVD, Blu-ray and the new addition of video game rentals. Quikster will have a new website separate from Netflix at [quikster.com](http://quikster.com), and will be run by former Netflix executive Andy Rendich.

What all of this really sounds like is an attempt to become clean of their DVD-by-mail service that has become increasingly less popular in the wake of online streaming. While Hastings insists that Rendich and his new Quikster team will be able to devote more time to improving DVD-by-mail service, the casual nature and faux-affable tone of the entire video makes this feel like a low-rent affair.

Now if Netflix's streaming service had been offering a variety of special content that you can't find anywhere else, perhaps this wouldn't be such a cause for alarm. Yet, since the announcement of the price increase, Netflix has lost three major suppliers of streaming content, while sites like Hulu Plus have been adding up-to-date television series and acquiring licenses to major film distributors like Criterion and

20th Century Fox.

On Monday morning, Netflix subscribers received an email with the subject line "An Explanation and Some Reflections," which was once again an apology from Hastings and the announcement of Quikster. What's really stirring about this whole apology front is that it feels like we're being sold Netflix, not receiving an apology.

It would appear as if the plan all along was to eventually sever the limb of Netflix that was the DVD-by-mail distribution process, and it's even fair to suggest that the price hike was a way to draw sides between the two and see who had more subscribers — clearly, streaming walked away

with a victory.

As Hastings sends the new Quikster CEO off on his way to "innovate" his new company, it seems as if Rendich is serving as a martyr for the Netflix name-sake. While the name Quikster is already being skewered by the Internet community, particularly because there's already a Quikster Twitter account owned by someone infatuated with pot smoking and Elmo, it seems like only a matter of time before DVD-by-mail subscribers realize that Netflix has no interest in physical media anymore.

Netflix may believe it is on to some sort of genius repositioning of their brand that nobody has caught onto, but the majority agree that Quikster is another foolish move in a long series of events that appear to be an unspooling of this company. In an age where consumers are growing to appreciate accessibility of products in one place — in this case streaming and DVD-by-mail — Netflix is practically forming a divide and saying, "No."

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## Tech's hip-hop team showcases creative talent

By ARIF KHAN  
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Texas Tech's hip-hop team, Dancers with Soul, or DWS, is looking forward to another semester full of competitions and events.

DWS was created in 2007 in order to promote hip-hop dance, said Phillip Wainwright, president of the organization.

"We wanted to show hip-hop dance in a new light and not just as the hardcore, gangster rap that most of the community perceive hip-hop as," said Barry Horn, a member of DWS. "You don't have to be 'gangster' or have 'swag' to do it. Anybody that loves to dance can do it."

Wainwright said the early stages of DWS were very stressful and problematic.

"Finding hip-hop dancers in Lubbock, Texas, is no easy task," he said. "It took a frustrating amount of time to find the right dancers."

Previously, DWS has performed at Tech events like Apollo Night and Got Talent.

Michelle Gomez, a member of DWS, said, the team practices three times per

week with extra sessions of random freestyle or choreography.

For DWS, motivation for dancing comes from different sources.

"I love just getting the chance to do what I do: dance," Horn said.

For Gomez, working with the team is the most rewarding aspect and the main reason she joined Dancers with Soul.

"I'm so close to each member, and each one provides a special attribute to the team," she said. "They all know how to be there for you, no matter the situation."

Wainwright said the choreography for Dancers with Souls is one of its most exciting parts.

"Inspiration in the choreography can come from anywhere or any place," he said. "Sometimes, the movement just takes you. Other times, it is music that calls to be choreographed to. You just have to be in that moment and go with that feeling."

For Horn, the biggest inspiration is the team itself and working with great people.

"Being on a team and learning from so many different people helps me become a better dancer," he said.

Gomez said her motivation is attached to the types of emotions she's feeling.

"When I feel sassy and sexy, I'll come up with a jaw-dropping, flirty piece," she said. "Some of my choreography is related to something that happened to me in the past: a bad break-up, new love, the death of a friend or a new friendship. The more you find a universal topic that the choreographers, dancers and viewers can all relate to, then you definitely will have an award-winning dance."

DWS is also hoping to promote hip-hop culture at Tech in many ways.

"We will be hosting a series of workshops for students willing to learn hip-hop," Horn said. "We also expect to be performing at different Tech dance events throughout the semester."

But for DWS, the most important goal is to promote the importance of hip-hop, Horn said.

"Our organization is a great way to become a better dancer, meet awesome people and change the minds of the masses," he said. "In general, we want to show that hip-hop dance is an art."

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FROM LEFT, EMMAFAE Mortega, Barry Horn, Michelle Gomez and Jillian DiPaola rehearse for their group, Dancers with Soul.

## Ziggy creator Tom Wilson Sr. dies at age 80 of pneumonia

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Wilson Sr., the creator of the hard-luck comic strip character Ziggy, has died, his family said Monday. He was 80.

Tom Wilson Jr., who took over the comic in 1987, said his father died Friday of pneumonia at a Cincinnati hospital. The elder Wilson had moved from Cleveland to a Cincinnati nursing home about eight years ago to be near his family, his son said.

Wilson was an artist at American Greetings card com-

pany in Cleveland for more than 35 years and first published Ziggy in a 1969 cartoon collection, "When You're Not Around."

Ziggy was launched in 15 newspapers in 1971 and now appears in more than 500 daily and Sunday newspapers. It also has appeared in books, calendars and greeting cards.

Tom Wilson Jr. said the name Ziggy derived from his father's school experience of being the last alphabetically. When a new classmate arrived with a last

name beginning with "Z," the idea took root with the friendly sounding "y" ending, such as Billy or Tommy.

"Ziggy is a last-in-line character," the son said in a phone interview. "The last picked for everything and kind of a lovable kind of loser character."

"I had a 'y' at the end and 'z' at the beginning, so the word Ziggy just fell into place. That became his name," was the way Tom Wilson Sr. described it, according to his son.

Tom Wilson Jr. said his fa-

ther was always optimistic. "He was a passionate and charismatic man, it came out in everything he did," he said. "He loved ideas and he loved creating — that was really what drove him. He wasn't a loser in that sense because his passion just came out and inspired everyone around him."

Wilson was "a visionary cartoonist," said John McMeel, chairman and president of Andrews McMeel Universal, which owns Universal Uclick, formerly known as Universal

Press Syndicate. "Tom leaves behind a wonderful legacy in Ziggy, a hard-luck comics page hero who serves as a reflection of Tom's endearing wit and optimism in the face of adversity," he said in a statement.

Ziggy also starred in the ABC Christmas special, "Ziggy's Gift," which won a 1983 Primetime Emmy for Outstanding Animated Program and was released on DVD in 2005.

Universal Uclick, which syndicated the Ziggy column,

said Wilson also was head of a creative team that developed the Strawberry Shortcake and Care Bears character licensing.

"Tom Wilson had a unique gift for producing creations that stirred imaginations and touched people's lives," said Hugh Andrews, chief executive officer and president of Andrews McMeel Publishing.

Besides his son, Wilson is survived by his wife, Carol, and daughters Ava and Julie.

Funeral services will be private.

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## Tech drops North Texas in final match before Big 12 play starts

By CHOIS WOODMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team came back to win its 13th straight match after losing its first set against North Texas in Denton on Monday night.

Tech coach Don Flora said the come-from-behind win was what the Red Raiders needed before starting Big 12 Conference play.

"I think the way we won is a huge statement about the progress this program has made this fall," Flora said. "It's a monumental step. It would have been really easy for a team to go, 'We've had a good fall, so it's OK to let one get away,' but, instead, this team made a really monumental move emotionally and physically to take over and dominate the match after getting punched in the face in game one."

The Red Raiders dropped the first set of the match for the first time since the first match of the season against TCU. It was only the second set Tech has lost since its opening match.

Tech made good adjustments to the style of play North Texas brought to the court, Flora said.

"We did a nice job of reacting to what North Texas brought to us," he said. "We did a good job of identifying the needs of what we needed to change, and we adapted well last night."

Aubree Piper made a big impact for Tech's offense during the match in Denton, Flora said.

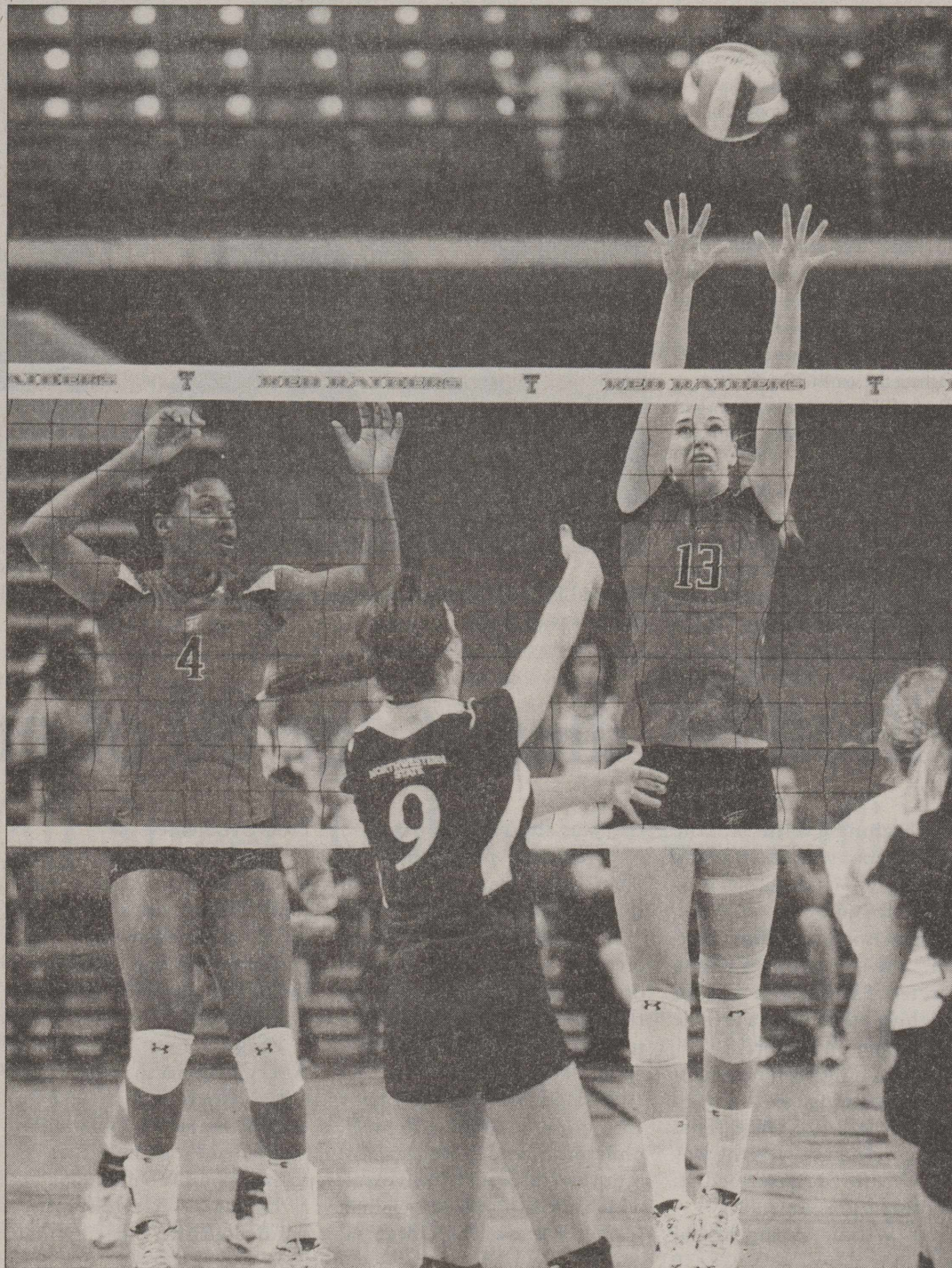
The sophomore posted 10 kills while adding four blocks on the defensive side of the ball.

Piper said the Red Raiders got off to a slow start because they played at a different pace than they were used to playing.

"During the first game, North Texas was playing really fast and we tried to keep up with them," she said. "We weren't playing at the speed that was best for us, so we kind of got off to a slow start, but once we got our speed and got back to our game, then everything came together."

Tech must set the pace of the match in order for the team to be successful in Big 12 play, Piper said.

"The team is playing really well right now and we're meshing really well together," she said. "We've established our speed and we will do really well in the Big 12 as long as we play our game at the



AUBREE PIPER, RIGHT, attempts to block the ball as Miara Crave, left, watches Sept. 2 during Tech's victory against Northwestern State.

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

speed we've established for ourselves."

Piper said she and the rest of the team are excited to play at United Spirit Arena on Saturday against Iowa State. It will be the fourth match the Red Raiders have played at home this season.

Tech junior libero Tory Vaughan said the environment at North Texas is similar to what the team will see on the road in the Big 12.

"We went into the gym and it was a little hard to adapt," she said. "The gym was really small and the ceiling was real low. They had their band and all of the fans right around the court, and they were very rowdy. It was a really lively gym."

Although the level of play is not as tough as the Big 12, winning the match boosted the team's confidence,

Vaughan said.

"We've been putting every team down in three pretty well, so it's really made us happy with the way we've been playing," she said. "In the Big 12, we need to stick with how we've been playing. As long as we play our game, I don't think anybody will be able to stop us."

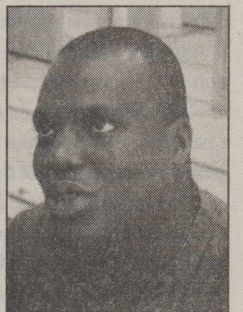
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## Big 12 no more?

What students think about a possible conference move:

"I think traveling would be a problem. The traveling would cost a lot of money. Right now, the economy is bad and the money spent traveling could be used for scholarships and projects to benefit Tech. I think they should stay in the Big 12."

Alfred Bedford - junior petroleum engineering major from Sekoni, Ghana



"Since we're in the Big 12 right now, a lot of our recruiting comes from Texas. Those recruits' parents may not be able to go see their kids play against Pac-12 schools."

Reid Chanon - an undeclared sophomore from Austin

"I think more people would go to the (home) games because we're playing against better teams."

Presley Collins - freshman nutrition major from Buda

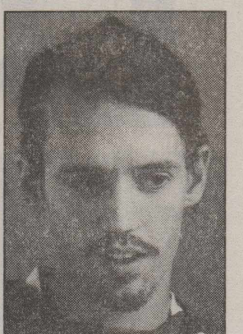


"It might not be beneficial because Tech might not be able to compete against Pac-12 teams."

Lynsaj Jones

"It's beneficial money-wise, TV-wise, and recruiting-wise. I think the move is absolutely a good thing."

Ryan Marcum - Texas Tech alumnus from Lubbock



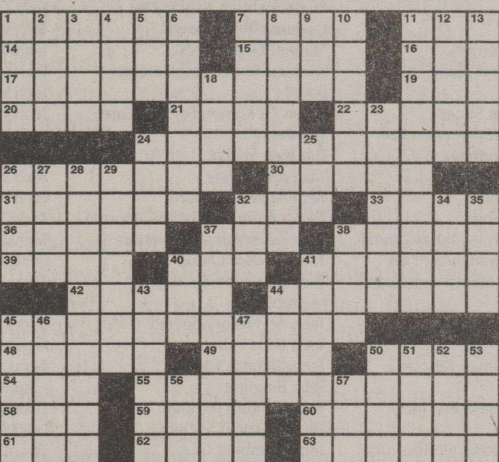
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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Its median score is 100
- 7 Weapon for Tyson
- 11 Christmas choice
- 14 Former drug giant
- 15 Sans employment
- 16 Enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, say
- 17 Title role in the 2009 Tony winner for Best Musical
- 19 Drop off briefly
- 20 Shoe with a swoosh logo
- 21 Tex-Mex snack
- 22 M-16, e.g.
- 24 Advantage of some military goggles
- 26 Bottlenecks
- 30 Not hard to grasp
- 31 Plaza Hotel imp
- 32 Write quickly
- 33 Sports car roof option
- 35 SkyMiles airline
- 37 Make, as a sandwich
- 38 Ethiopia's Selassie
- 39 Like flannel and fleece
- 40 Creepy-crawly
- 41 Tiered Asian temple
- 42 Butterfly's perch
- 44 Noble headpiece
- 45 "Freetown is its capital"
- 46 Response to a dare
- 49 ...li razor
- 50 Actor Morales
- 54 Film buff's channel
- 55 "That's exactly how I feel" ... or what each starred cue's first word can do?
- 58 Stat for Ryan Howard
- 59 Having the knack
- 60 Tough leather
- 61 Subj. that helps people assimilate
- 62 Niggling things
- 63 "Enough already!"



By Julian Lim

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#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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CLIPCLOPCLAP  
MAC AID OPENER  
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- 34 Ye Shoppe
- 35 Bog fuel
- 37 Big name in online poker
- 38 March ... Carroll character
- 40 Sound at a shearing
- 41 Stormy weather gear
- 43 USC athlete
- 44 Cold weather wear
- 45 Give the creeps
- 46 Sonnet line
- 47 Fivesome
- 48 Maritime birds
- 49 Footsteps-in-an-empty-hallway sound
- 51 Blunder
- 52 BMW rival
- 53 "Yeah, sure!"
- 56 Shizuoka sash addition

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## Smith gets 2 more match victories, on pace to win record 4th Mid-Amateur

RICHMOND (AP) — Nathan Smith remained on pace to win a record fourth U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship with a pair of match victories Tuesday in the 31st annual tournament at Shadow Hawk Golf Club.

Smith, of Pittsburgh, is also trying to become the first player to win three Mid-Amateur titles in a row. Smith has won a record 15 consecutive matches in U.S. Mid-Amateur play.

Smith had six birdies over the final seven holes in his early morning round to beat Billy Jackson of The Woodlands, Texas, 5 and 4.

He returned in the afternoon for a 2 and 1 victory over Nicholas Biesecker of Staunton, Va.

Joining Smith in Wednesday's quarterfinals is medalist Mike McCaffrey of League City, Texas. McCaffrey scrambled from near defeat to three victories on Tuesday.

First, he finished off his first-round match that started on Monday with a 1-up victory on the second playoff hole over Chad Bolt of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

McCaffrey then moved on to a 3 and 2 victory over Chris Congdon of Foxborough, Mass., and 7 and 6 over Anthony Barrera of San Jose, Calif., to earn a place in the quarterfinal round.

Sixty-year-old Paul Simson of Raleigh, N.C. lost his second

match of the day, 2 and 1 to Mike Stamberger of Plainfield, N.J.

Simson was trying to become the oldest player to win the U.S. Mid-Amateur. George Zahringer of New York won the event at age 49 in 2002.

Smith won titles in 2003, 2009 and last year. Smith and Jay Sigel (1983, 1985, 1987) of Berwyn, Pa. are the only three-time winners of the event. Smith was a member of the 2011 Walker Cup team.

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TEXAS QUARTERBACK GARRETT Gilbert throws a pass during the Red Raiders' 24-14 loss to the Longhorns last season at Jones AT&T Stadium. Gilbert will miss the rest of this season due to shoulder surgery.

# Texas' Gilbert out season with shoulder injury

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who lost his starting job after the second game, will miss the rest of the season for the No. 19 Longhorns after having surgery on his right throwing shoulder.

Gilbert was hurt in the first game against Rice but the injury was not disclosed until Tuesday, the day he had surgery. Gilbert started the next game against BYU, was pulled in the second quarter and demoted to third string last week.

"He had symptoms, but was not affected in practice leading up to BYU. After that, it got progressively worse," Texas athletic trainer Kenny Boyd said.

Doctors examined the shoulder again last week and recommended surgery, Boyd said, adding Gilbert is expected to make a full recovery.

Gilbert said he opted for surgery now, "so I can get it taken care of, start my rehab and be healthy and ready to go for next year."

Gilbert's surgery leaves Texas (3-0) with just two scholarship quarterbacks

on the roster: sophomore starter Case McCoy and freshman David Ash, who has already received significant playing time. Redshirt freshman Connor Wood, who was No. 4 after training camp, transferred to Colorado.

Gilbert, a junior, did not play in Texas' 49-20 win over UCLA, the Longhorns' return trip to the Rose Bowl where they lost to Alabama in the 2010 BCS championship game.

Gilbert played a big role in the loss to Alabama, coming off the bench as freshmen in the first quarter in relief of injured starter Colt McCoy. Gilbert threw four interceptions but rallied Texas with two second-half touchdown passes before Alabama pulled away late.

Gilbert was the starter for the 2010 season when Texas fell to 5-7 and missed a bowl game for the first time since 1997. He won a four-way battle for the starting job in training camp, but was pulled from the BYU game after throwing two first-quarter interceptions. He was 7-7 in his career as a starter.

# TCU's pending move is to suddenly shaky Big East

FORT WORTH (AP) — When TCU athletic director Chris Del Conte was explaining his school's decision last year to leave the Mountain West Conference, he pointed out that it wasn't the same league the Horned Frogs had joined.

Neither is the Big East Conference, which the Horned Frogs are supposed to join next year.

TCU's upcoming move to the Big East was supposed to be about stability and being in a conference with automatic access into the BCS.

But Syracuse and Pittsburgh are leaving the Big East for the Atlantic Coast Conference. Without them, and without more changes, there will be only six other football teams in the Big East before TCU gets there next season.

TCU coach Gary Patterson opened his weekly news conference Tuesday by reminding everyone that "we are having a football season" and there have been some good games around all the conference realignment talk.

Patterson was then asked about the Big East changes after TCU had worked so long and hard to get into an automatic-qualifying conference.

"My guy's in New York," Patterson said, an apparent reference to Del Conte. "I'll be honest with you, I don't have much time for it. Hopefully somebody will be smart about all this and understand what's good for college football. But I think TCU will be fine."

Del Conte wasn't on the TCU campus Tuesday and didn't respond to text messages to his cell phone.

Three people with knowledge of the meeting told The Associated Press that presidents and athletic directors from the Big East's six remaining football members, along with officials from TCU, were scheduled to meet Tuesday night with Commissioner John Marinatto in New York.

A spokeswoman for TCU Chancellor Victor Boschini said Tuesday that he wasn't available for comment. She wouldn't confirm

whether he was on campus.

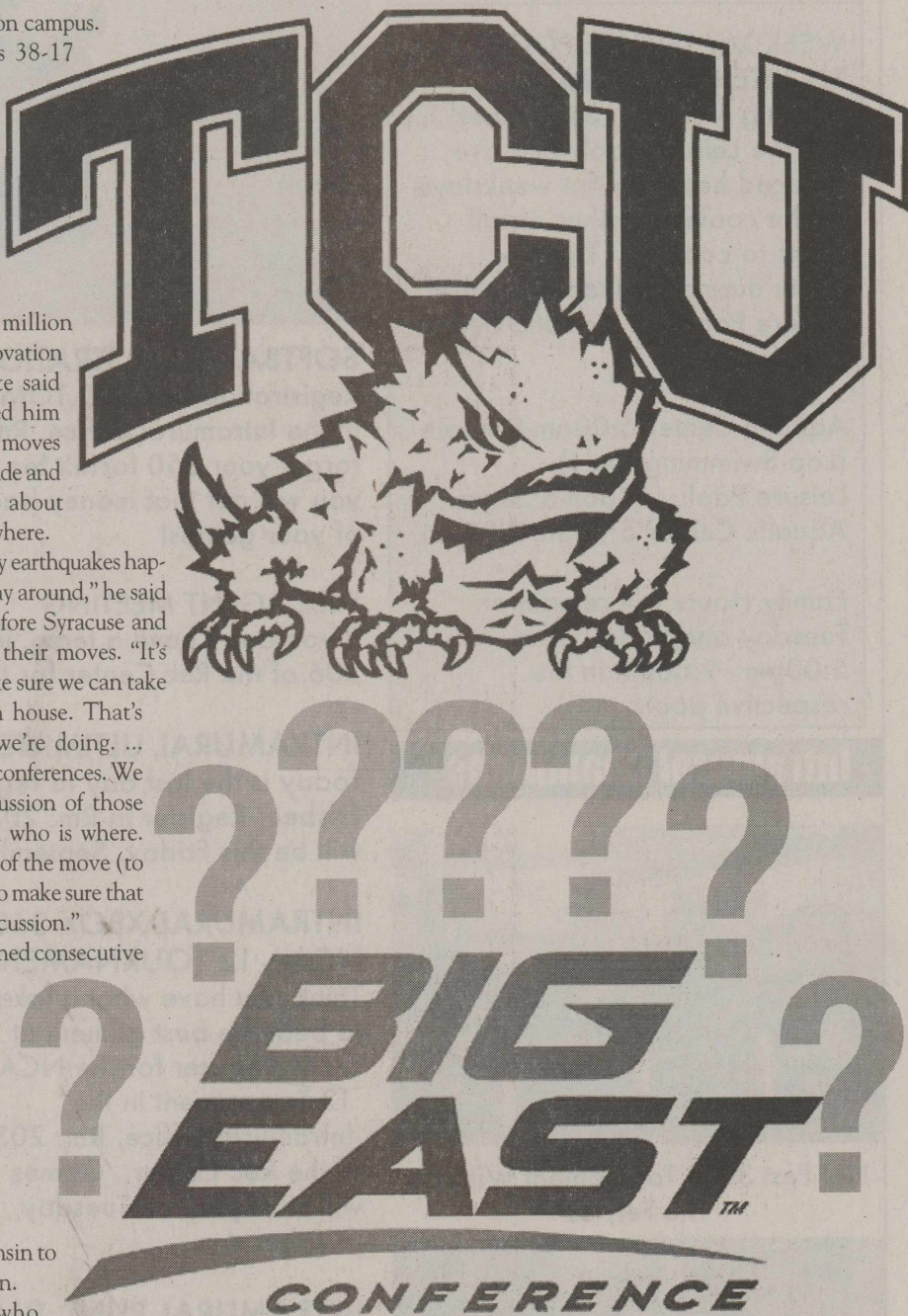
After TCU's 38-17

victory over Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday, when the 20th-ranked Frogs played the first home game since starting a \$143 million modernizing renovation there, Del Conte said nothing surprised him because of all the moves that had been made and ongoing rumors about who was going where.

"There's many earthquakes happening all the way around," he said then, the day before Syracuse and Pitt announced their moves. "It's just for us to make sure we can take care of our own house. That's basically what we're doing. ... There's six BCS conferences. We are in that discussion of those conferences and who is there. That's the point of the move (to the Big East), is to make sure that you're in the discussion."

TCU has earned consecutive at-large berths into Bowl Championship Series games, and finished No. 2 in the AP poll last season after a Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin to cap a 13-0 season.

Patterson, who on Saturday got his 100th victory in his 11th season at TCU, said he was trying to keep his focus on the field. "I don't see us being any less of a commodity than we were last year when we were taken the first time. I think we'll just keep doing what we do," he said. "But I know that Mr. Del Conte, Chris our AD, has been doing everything in his power, on top of things to keep TCU positioned for whatever those are."



While there is so much realignment that could lead to superconferences, Patterson has already been part of 16-team league. TCU was part of the WAC before several schools from that league later formed the Mountain West.

"I didn't really like it very much," Patterson said of the 16-team WAC. "You really don't know anything about what goes on on the other side, and how it goes. I think that's

too big." Patterson wonders "what's big enough" and about the message all the changes are sending.

"We're trying to teach every day, we're trying to teach kids to do the right things, and make good decisions and do things for the right reasons, don't do them because of financial," he said. "Then everything they read is we do it opposite. We'll see how it all goes."

## College golf tournament called on account of bees

FORT WORTH (AP) — The final round of a college golf tournament has been called off because of an unusual hazard at the 18th green: bees.

Texas-Arlington's UTA/Waterchase Invitational was canceled Tuesday after a limb from a tree holding an estimated 70,000 bees fell and exposed a beehive at Waterchase

Golf Club in Fort Worth, Texas. UTA spokesman Gregg Elkin said bees were swarming the area within minutes and several people were stung, though none seriously.

Elkin says a beekeeper was called in and recommended the area remain cleared for several hours. That prompted officials to call off the event early in the final round.

## Stars solve Price in preseason win over Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Brenden Morrow, Adam Pardy and Michael Ryder scored first-period goals to send the Dallas Stars to a 6-3 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night in the preseason

opener for both teams.

Krys Barch put Dallas up 4-0 when he beat Carey Price 4:04 into the second. Mike Ribeiro scored the Stars' second power-play goal on Nathan Lawson at 16:24, ending a run of three

straight Montreal scores. Matt Fraser scored late in the third.

Dallas' Tyler Beskorovny stopped the six shots he faced after replacing Andrew Raycroft 10:14 into the second. Erik Cole got his first Ca-

nadiens goal, Andrei Kostitsyn scored with the man-advantage and former Dallas defenseman Jeff Woywitka beat Raycroft before both teams changed goalies midway through the second.

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 Early Registration Deadline: October 5 - \$95.00  
 This weekend, we're taking to canoes for an exciting and unique way to explore the South Central region of Texas. Join us for an introduction to whitewater canoeing. As always, there will be great food and great people!

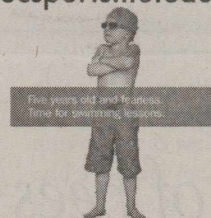
**NEW MEXICO BACKPACKING**

Trip Date: October 21 - 23  
 Early Registration Deadline: October 5 - \$95.00  
 Climbers of all skill levels are encouraged to join us for a weekend of great climbing in one of New Mexico's many excellent climbing destinations. Climbing sites and activity will be determined based on the needs of the group.

**Youth Classes and Special Events**

**YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM**

Register by October 12 for Youth Learn to swim. Classes start on October 17 in the Aquatic Center. Classes for the fall include parent and me to level 3. For more info, check the Rec Sports website at [www.recsports.ttu.edu/youth](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu/youth)



*Natural High*  
 MAKE SIMMONS BIKE TRAILS  
**MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE**  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 9:00AM  
 DAY-OF REGISTRATION ONLY - CHECK IN AT 8:00AM  
 \$5 WITH TRICFIELD \$40 FOR COMMUNITY  
 WWW.RECSPORTS.TTU.EDU/SPECIALEVENTS/NATURALHIGHBIP

**Fit/Well**

**RELAX WITH A MASSAGE**

We know it's test week, and you need to unwind a little bit. Reward yourself with a massage from the Fit/Well. Get a deep tissue massage or a swedish massage from one of our licensed massage therapists for only \$40/hour! Or indulge with a Hot Stone Massage for \$50/hour. Stop by the Fit/Well to reserve your massage today.

**GIVE PERSONAL TRAINING A TRY**

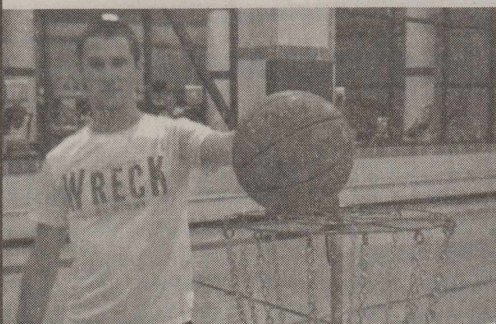
There are many reasons to want a personal trainer. Whatever the reason, we are here to help. We have many different types of training available! Fitness, weight loss, sport specific, area specific and time limited are just a few we offer Sign up in the Fit/Well or stop by for more information.

1 Session	\$20	3 Sessions	\$54
5 Sessions	\$90	8 Sessions	\$140

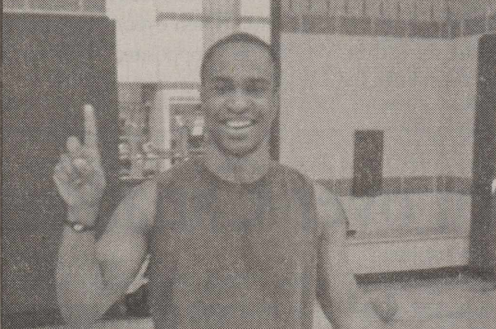
**Intramural Champions**



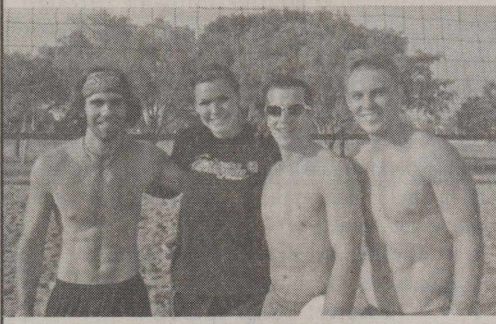
Net Fest 3on3 Tournament Winners  
 The Ferries



Net Fest Skills Challenge Winner  
 James Freed

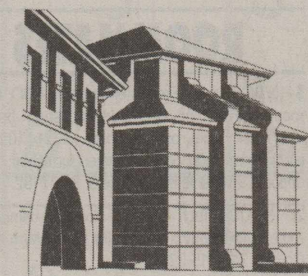


Net Fest Free Throw Contest Winner  
 Kendrick Ajayi



4on4 Sand Volleyball Winners  
 Setul Healing

Intramurals original  
**the social network**  
 XBOX 360  
 NCAA 2011 tournament  
 Event is FREE!  
 Register at the Intramural Office  
 Event Date/Time  
 October 4th-5th 6-10pm each night  
 Registration  
 September 19th-20th



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
**STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES**

**EVENT CALENDAR**  
 SEPTEMBER 21-27, 2011



**TODAY, 9.21.11**

FREE MOVIE:  
**HORRIBLE BOSSES**  
 Student Union  
 Allen Theatre  
 7:00 pm

**THURSDAY, 9.22.11**

FREE MOVIE MATINEE:  
**HORRIBLE BOSSES**  
 Student Union  
 Escondido Theatre  
 3:00 pm

**TO WRITE LOVE ON HER ARMS**  
 Founder Jamie Tworowski will be speaking.  
 Student Union  
 Allen Theatre  
 8:00 pm  
 Get your ticket at the Student Union Ticket Booth!  
 One free ticket per TTU Student ID, general admission is \$12.

**FRIDAY, 9.23.11**

**MIKE BLISS AND THE INCREDIBLE BLISS BROTHERS**  
 Student Union  
 Allen Theatre  
 8:00 pm  
 A magical act to amaze all ages!  
 Part of Family Weekend

**SATURDAY, 9.24.11**

**Goodwill Clothing Drive**

Donate your gently used clothing and related items. Drop-off boxes are located in the Student Union Building.

**Student Union Building Regular Hours**  
 Monday-Friday 7am-11pm  
 Saturday 8am-11pm Sunday 12pm-11pm

TEXAS TECH FAMILY WEEKEND 2011

**SUNDAY, 9.25.11**

**MONDAY, 9.26.11**

**TUESDAY, 9.27.11**

**COMING UP:**

- 9.28.11 Henna Art
- 9.29.11 Laser Battle Evolution
- 9.29.11 Hub City BBQ
- 10.3.11 RaiderGate Passes distributed for TTU v. Texas A&M
- 10.4.11 Heather McDonald
- 10.5.11-10.6.11 Free Movie: Bad Teacher

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OR VISIT  
 WWW.TAB.TTU.EDU

