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## Crime near campus continues to be prevalent

Establishment of task force still ongoing

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**  
NEWS EDITOR

Bar fights in Lubbock are not uncommon, but some feel local police could do more to prevent assaults that happen to Texas Tech students near campus.

The parents of one such student are requesting information, and offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction, in regards to an assault on their son and his friend outside of a bar, Rocky LaRues, at 1 a.m. March 3.

"My son — at around 1 o'clock — him and a buddy were walking south toward campus and two guys started mouthing off and wouldn't stop, and just kept bugging them," said Mitch\*, who requested his family's name not be revealed. "My son turned around and saw his friend on the ground and two guys were beating him up, kicking him in the face to where two of his front teeth had been partially knocked out."

One of the victims, Adam\*, said he went to help his friend when four

more people ran out of the bar and beat him to the ground, knocking him unconscious — resulting in eight stitches.

According to the Lubbock Police Department's report on the case, the suspects threw one of the victims into a nearby window before running away.

Adam said the owners of Rocky LaRues could not provide a description of the attackers, but he remembers they were driving a blue Mustang and they did not leave the scene in the vehicle.

"See, that's the thing," he said. "That's what we're most upset about.

No one knows anything, no one saw anything; none of the bars want any liability."

Adam said if there were security cameras or security officers moderating places like Broadway Avenue, he knows the people who attacked him would have been caught.

"I'm sure this stuff happens quite a bit," he said. "I'm not sure of this magnitude, but I've seen plenty of fights that happen at bars around Lubbock and nothing happens. They could have caught these guys."

However, Mitch said he believes it is the police officers who need to

be responsible as well — not just the bar owners.

"I've talked to a lot of people at Tech, including Kent Hance and some other people," the student's father said. "One of the things I haven't been that happy with is — I read a lot of articles, information about Tech here and there — I was surprised there was no police presence over there because apparently that night there was a lot of activity. I talked to one of the bar owners and there was like 15 people that were thrown out that night."

"But the fact of the matter is, he was assaulted, he had stitches, he had

to miss work, miss school; and I have a real issue with, when you've got three guys kicking someone's head in and knocking someone's teeth out, that I believe this band of thugs — whatever you want to call them — have probably done this kind of thing before."

Col. Kenny Evans, chief of police for the Texas Tech Police Department, said any accidents that occur to students off-campus does not fall under university jurisdiction, though the officers do their best to combat crimes occurring to Tech students.

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## Tornadoes devastate Dallas/Fort Worth, surrounding areas

At least 12 tornadoes reported, speeds between 100-150 mph, cause damage

By **CAROLYN HECK**  
STAFF WRITER

Tornadoes touched down in Dallas and the surrounding areas Tuesday, wreaking havoc and causing damage across the Metroplex.

Todd Lindley, a meteorologist for the Lubbock National Weather Service, said the worst damage occurred in Arlington and in the southeast suburbs of Dallas.

As many as 12 tornadoes have been reported so far, he said, but the number is preliminary and will most likely change.

"Some of these will be multiple reports of the same tornado," he said, "and some have not gone reported and damage tracks will, may, be found later."

The tornadoes began to touch down at 1 p.m. and continued appearing into the afternoon, he said.

Though no ground survey assessment teams have released any information yet, Lindley said, the tornadoes appeared to be moving more than 100 mph and at speeds upward of 150 mph.

"From what we're seeing on television and some of the images of the damage," he said, "I would say that the tornadoes are considered strong, or I guess you could say significant."

Severe weather continued into the evening, he said, but moved east as the day progressed.

"It has shifted more east of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex now," he said, "but will continue in the evening hours across northeast Texas and into

southeast Oklahoma and the Arka-Tex area."

The National Weather Service in Shreveport, La., released tornado warnings for several counties in northeast Texas, including Franklin County, Western Titus County, Mount Pleasant County, northwestern Bowie County and southeastern Red River County.

Linda Godfrey, a junior disciplinary studies major from Arlington, said she has family and friends back home, but so far no one has been hurt.

"I heard back from my parents and they're alright," she said, "and our house is alright. There's just a lot of debris and stuff, and a lot of debris on the streets and everything."

The tornado damaged her old high school and the homes surrounding it, which, she said, is only five minutes from her house.

"I've seen a lot of pictures that people have posted on like Twitter and Facebook," she said, "and most of the damage is like trees that have fallen over onto houses and like cars and stuff. And then, there's a lot of damage to people's roofs."

Even though the power is out at her home and the surrounding area, the tornado has not affected her Easter plans, Godfrey said, and she still plans to drive home for the holiday.

Alison Gilliland, an apparel design and business major from Allen, said her friends were unharmed and some were even excited about the storm.

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## WOOD WORK



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RYAN GALLEGOS, A freshman architecture major from Lubbock, uses a band saw to cut a piece of wood for his studio architecture class in the Architecture building Tuesday. Gallegos has used the same piece of wood throughout the semester in different projects, drawing on and cutting the board to be used for different purposes.

## Tech community discusses specific tuition fees

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**  
STAFF WRITER

A simple swipe is all it takes for food, entertainment and access to facilities around Texas Tech campus for all current Red Raiders.

Students are able to use facilities, and other services and utilities on campus because they have already paid for them in advance through student fees.

Chris Cook, managing director of communications and marketing for Tech, said these fees are actually benefitting students.

"These fees are essential to providing high-quality services to students," he said, "and we encourage students to utilize them."

Some of the services students have paid

for through student fees include the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, the library, athletic games, transportation and medical services.

Some of the fee costs are as follows: student athletic fee — \$57.20; library fee — \$329.50; medical services fee — \$75; student recreation fee — \$75; student transportation fee — \$48, which are all flat rates for students enrolled in four or more semester credit hours for each fall and spring semester.

All students also pay an International Education fee of \$4.

Alex Alston, president-elect of the Student Government Association, said he does not mind paying the fees because it is less hassle.

"It's part of your tuition and it's easier

on parents because it's one big package," he said. "It also ensures that you can use these facilities without having problems."

Alston's brother attends Oklahoma State University and he has to pay to get into all the athletic games. Alston said Tech is one of few campuses within the Big 12 Conference that allows every student to attend athletic games through student fees.

Alston said there are certain fees students can opt out of, such as graduate students with the Rec Center and athletic games.

He said even though he does not attend the Rec Center often, his fee helps maintain the facility, which helps overall campus image.

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**Jewelry and Crafts Fair**  
Time: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Matador Room

So, what is it?

Enjoy shopping for unique, homemade jewelry at the SUB presented by Tech Activities Board.

**Free Movie Night**

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre

So, what is it?

Enjoy the feature film, "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" presented by TAB.

**Mark Morton**

Time: 8 p.m.

Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

So, what is it?

Enjoy this faculty recital presented by the School of Music.

Where: College of Arts and Sciences, Room 113

So, what is it?

This event features Lidewijde de Jong, as assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Texas Tech Baseball vs. Texas**

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: Rip Griffin Park

So, what is it?

Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Longhorns.

**Trombone Ensemble Concert**

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: The Legacy, Great Hall

So, what is it?

Enjoy this trombone ensemble concert presented by the School of Music.

**After Hours: Open Mic Night**

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Barnes and Noble Cafe

So, what is it?

Come out and enjoy performances at Open Mic Night.

### THURSDAY

**Death in the Province: Mortuary Practices and Roman Imperialism in Syria and Lebanon**

Time: 5:35 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Barnes and Noble Cafe

So, what is it?


Come out and enjoy performances at Open Mic Night.

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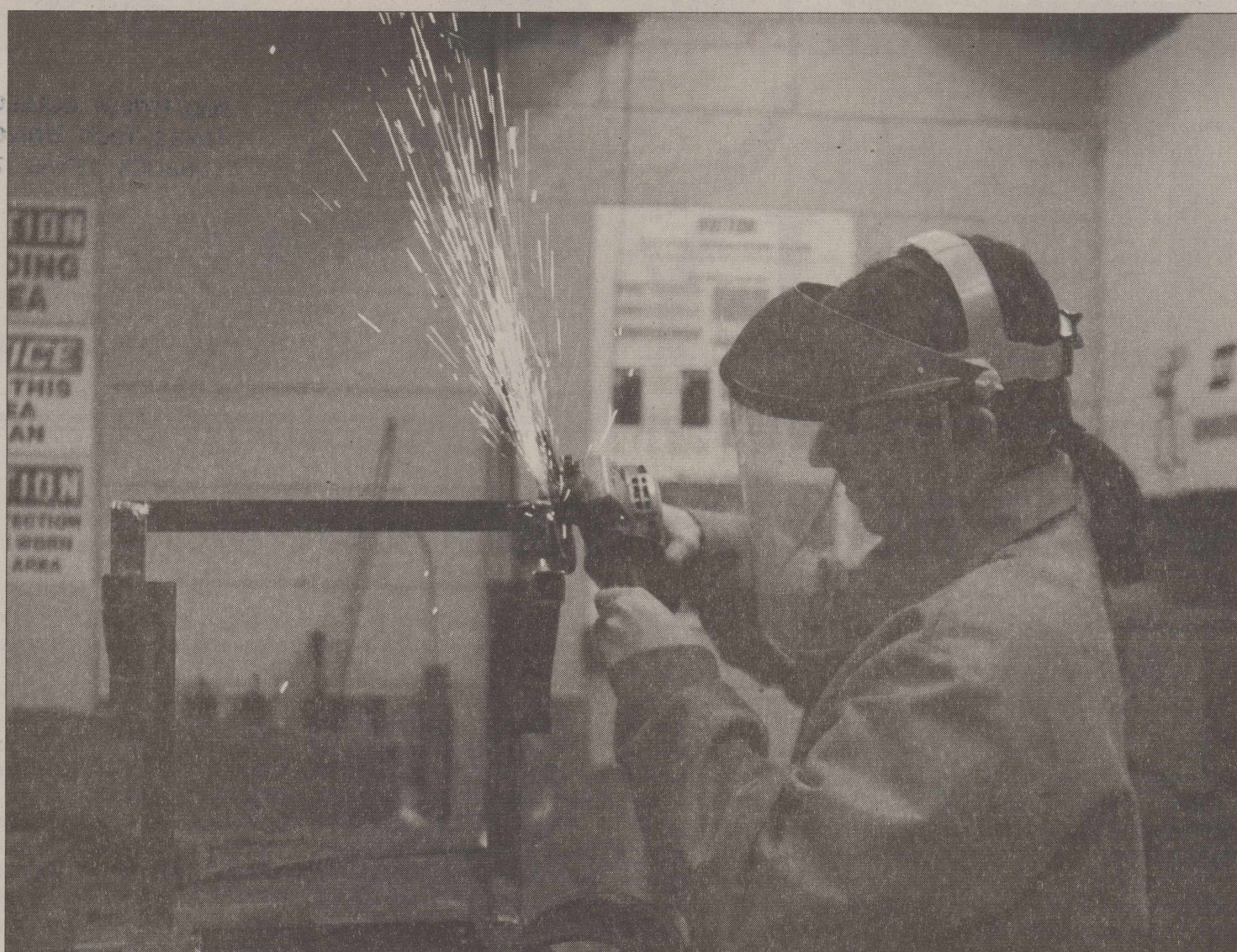


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EMILY REEVE, A senior mechanical engineering major from Mesquite, evens out the corners on her senior project in the mechanical engineering shop Tuesday morning.

# Tech Knight Raiders win second national championship, prep for move to St. Louis

By NICOLE MOLTER  
STAFF WRITER

Susan Polgar, head coach of the Knight Raiders and director of the Susan Polgar Institute for Chess Excellence, led the Texas Tech chess team to a second win at the Final Four national competition in Washington D.C.

Polgar is the first woman in history to lead a men's Division I team to two straight national championships.

"It feels really good," Polgar said. "We proved ourselves that last year was not an accident."

The competition began Friday and concluded Sunday, with the Knight Raiders claiming the title of the country's top intercollegiate team at the President's Cup, the main Final Four of College Chess event.

"It was a really close competition between UT Dallas and UMBC," Polgar said. "We

scored eight points and UT and UMBC tied second with seven-and-a-half. We just won by half a point."

Anatoly Bykhovsky, a sophomore finance major from Israel, said UT Dallas and UMBC were tough competitors, but it felt great to have finished in first place, despite the closeness of the competition.

Andre Diamant, a sophomore economics major from Brazil, competed at nationals with the team last year, as well.

"This year was harder," he said. "I played the last game and I had a worse position. I needed to draw this game so the team gets to be a champion."

Bykhovsky, Diamant, Georg Meier, a freshman finance major from Germany, and Elshan Mordiyadi, a business graduate student from Iran, participated in the tournament. Denes Boros, a sophomore psychology

major from Hungary, and Vitaly Neimer, a freshman finance major from Israel, were two alternates who also attended.

After this year, all eight members of the "A" team, including Diamant and Bykhovsky, will be transferring with Polgar to Webster University in St. Louis this fall.

"The SPICE team, as you know, many of them are transferring to Webster University, along with the SPICE program," Polgar said, "but the SPICE team is trying to win, of course, in the future as well. I know we have many competitors in the future."

According to the Webster University Chess website, the university previously has never had a chess team on campus. Better funding provides opportunities to maintain the high level of the SPICE program and recruitment of student players.

"For the first four years of the program, we basically relied on a large donation from one generous donor to fund a little bit more than four full scholarships which is equivalent to \$80,000 per year," Polgar said.

The money was divided between 21 students currently in the SPICE program, she said. The donation was running out, which would prevent many of the Division I National Championship team from graduating.

"My family and I are very fond of Lubbock and Texas Tech and we would have loved to have the opportunity to remain with Tech for years to come," Polgar said. "But the welfare of my students comes first and that is why I had to look for various alternatives for them. They played their hearts out for me and I had to make sure that they all can graduate from school."

SPICE would have preferred to stay at Tech, Polgar said.

"Only after SPICE and the entire Division I national championship team made a commitment to move to Webster

University, we got the news that the donor agreed to continue the funding," she said. "In addition, Texas Tech also decided to allocate a substantial amount of money for annual chess scholarships. If this would have happened timely, the entire team and the SPICE program would have remained at Texas Tech."

Polgar said the Knight Raiders would have no trouble securing funding after her leave. She said she currently does not know who will take her place.

"The new director of the Texas Tech chess program and the new head coach will have more, institutional scholarship dollars next year than what I had in the entire first four years," she said. "I hope that with the abundant scholarship budget starting next year, the Knight Raiders will continue to thrive and make the Final Four next year to defend its title and for many more years after that."

Webster University is located in St. Louis, home to the Chess Club and Scholastic Center of St. Louis, the World Chess Hall of Fame and U.S. Championship Chess. St. Louis is an area rich in chess history, which will provide a welcoming atmosphere for the SPICE program.

Under the coaching of Polgar, the chess team won a total of 15 national, two state and two regional titles in four years, qualifying for the Final Four each year when competing in Division I and winning back-to-back Final Four titles.

"Texas Tech now has a serious reputation of excellence in the chess community," Polgar said. "This should make the recruiting process of chess stars and superstars much easier than when we began from scratch in the fall of 2007. I am very thankful for the opportunity to be a part of this wonderful institution in the past five years. It has been an incredible experience and we made a lot of history together."

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# Large tornadoes, damage reported in Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — Tornadoes tore through the Dallas area Tuesday, peeling roofs off homes, tossing big-rig trucks into the air and leaving flattened tractor trailers strewn along highways and parking lots.

The National Weather Service confirmed at least two separate "large and extremely dangerous" tornadoes. Several other developing twisters were reported as a band of violent storms crept through the metropolitan area, destroying mobile homes and forcing hundreds of flight cancellations at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

"The officers were watching

the tornadoes form and drop," said Kennedale police Chief Tommy Williams. "It was pretty active for a while."

Highway video cameras showed a large, dark funnel cloud moving on the ground not far from a busy Dallas interstate early Tuesday afternoon. Big-rig tractor trailers crumpled like soda cans littered an industrial parking lot, and flattened trailers clogged the sides of highways and access roads.

In Lancaster, south of Dallas, television helicopters panned over exposed homes without roofs and flattened buildings. Broken sheets of plywood blanketed lawns and covered rooftops. Residents could be seen walking

down the street with firefighters and peering into homes, looking for damage after the storm passed.

Devlin Norwood said he was at his Lancaster home when he heard the storm sirens. He said he made a quick trip to a nearby store when he saw the funnel-shaped tornado lower, kick up debris and head toward his

neighborhood. "I didn't see any damage until I got back home. We had trees destroyed, fences down, boards down, boards penetrating the roof and the house, shingles damaged," said Norwood, 50, an accountant and graduate student.

The storm pushed cars into fences and toppled trees. Branches and limbs scattered across lawns and residential streets, and in one driveway, a tow-behind RV was left torn apart and crumpled.

American Airlines canceled nearly all its departures from its hub at DFW on Tuesday evening and diverted others to different

airports. Spokeswoman Andrea Huguely said the airline also was pulling dozens of planes out of service to inspect them for hail damage.

DFW spokesman David Magana said there were no reports of damage to the airport itself. Magana said employees pulled passengers in the terminals away from glass windows during the storms and directed them to stairwells, stores and restaurants in the inside area of the airport.

Flights also were canceled at Dallas Love Field, which is a big base for Southwest Airlines. That airline canceled more than 45 flights in and out of the airport by Tuesday evening.

*"The officers were watching the tornadoes form and drop. It was pretty active for a while."*

**TOMMY WILLIAMS**  
KENNEDALE  
CHIEF OF POLICE

## \$4.5M spent on Texas FLDS prosecution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In the four years since Texas authorities swarmed the polygamist ranch of sect leader Warren Jeffs, state prosecutors have spent more than \$4.5 million racking up swift convictions against him and 10 loyal followers on child sex and bigamy charges, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

Combined with other state agency costs surrounding the April 3, 2008 raid, documents show the price tag is approaching \$20 million for what began as a chaotic roundup of nearly 400 children and grew into one of the largest criminal cases in recent Texas history.

The saga is now all but over. Last week, state prosecutors convicted the last of 11 men arrested at the Yearning for Zion Ranch. All received prison time, including a life sentence for Jeffs.

"This was never about validation," said Jerry Strickland, spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office. "... It was always about, first and foremost, protecting children. There were a lot of people who wanted to make this about something it was not."

Jeffs, 56, is the head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is still considered

God's spokesman by his followers despite being in prison. He and several of his convicted followers still face separate charges of bigamy.

Strickland said Tuesday his office has not yet decided whether to also prosecute the bigamy allegations. When asked whether spending more taxpayer dollars would factor in that decision, Strickland said he did not know.

Spending records obtained by AP were broken down by year, not by defendant, though the biggest expenses by far came during the run-up to Jeffs' highly publicized two-week trial in August. The attorney general's office spent more than \$1.8 million in 2010 and another \$884,000 last year.

By comparison, Strickland said the attorney general's office spent \$19.5 million total on all criminal prosecutions in 2010 and 2011.

Driving up the FLDS case costs was more than 21,000 case hours spent by investigators sifting through a staggering amount of evidence hauled off the secretive ranch in remote Eldorado. Authorities seized nearly 1,000 boxes of physical evidence and another 6 terabytes of digital files.

Strickland said Tuesday the man-

power the case required makes it the largest ever in the decade since Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott took office.

The most disturbing evidence wasn't revealed until Jeffs finally went to trial. Prosecutors played lengthy audio tapes of Jeffs allegedly sexually assaulting one of his 12-year-old brides, and jurors saw wedding photos of the polygamist leader posing with other underage wives.

Among prosecutors' expenses was more than \$24,000 to Utah-based Beall Psychological Services for expert testimony. The state also paid Rebecca Musser, a former FLDS member who was once a wife Jeffs' father, Rulon, more than \$17,000. Strickland said the payment was for her testimony and assistance with the investigation.

All but three of the 11 arrested FLDS members went to trial; the others accepted plea deals. All of the jury trials appeared to end as nothing short of uncompetitive cakewalks for prosecutors — in only one case did juror deliberations last more than two hours. Jeffs fired several high-powered attorneys during the course of his trial, and at one point represented himself in the courtroom.

## Crime

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"We have a Tech alert system, but that is used when there is an imminent threat to the campus community," said Chris Cook, director of communications and marketing at Tech, "so you're talking about a weather incident, an active shooter, just things like that, and there are some that are more severe and less severe that would be included on that. But right now we're doing those, we don't alert the community in a case like this. It has to be an imminent threat to the campus, to the community. So, that's how our alert system works."

However, Cook acknowledged that the university is still working on implementing a task force to educate students about crimes that happen to Tech students off-campus, after administrators learned last fall that approximately 1,600 students had been victimized off-campus in 2009.

By law, Lubbock police are not required to notify university police of crimes concerning students. However, Tech President Guy Bailey and Chancellor Kent Hance said they are willing to work with the Lubbock Police

Department to better the protection of university students away from campus.

"It's still a work in progress, but they are making progress," Cook said, "and right now they're working on ways to inform the public and get that information out to the public and communicate with them. So that's currently where they are."

"This is definitely still ongoing. Putting something like this together and organizing it isn't something that can be done overnight. But we're still very committed to seeing this through."

While he is aware certain crimes do not fall under university jurisdiction, Mitch said, often students' actions off campus carry over to on campus, especially with so many bars near Tech.

"A line was crossed and I talked to the Tech police and the people at Tech, and obviously they don't know if it's a student or not," he said. "I know it's not Tech jurisdiction, but right across the street stuff spills over to campus and there's been a lot of other accidents."

"If you can't provide protection — at least be able to keep a handle on things — then that's not a good situation. It's a responsibility, and I

mean technically it's not on campus, but you would think that when you have that many students at that time of night and that some of them are out heavily drinking, that they wouldn't at least be able to keep a lid on it. So, if they haven't made it a top priority then they're really not doing as well as they think they are."

More than anything though, Mitch said, he just wants to find the people who hurt his son and make sure it does not happen again.

"I just hope people will be more protective with things like this," Adam said. "There's just so many kids getting DWIs and things like this happening over and over again. I think it should be more of a joint venture. I don't think Lubbock police or Texas Tech police, whether it happens here or there, I think they both need to be more cooperative with each other and try to find a better way to come together to (protect people)."

It is requested that anyone who has information regarding the incident contact Detective McClure at 806-775-3701.

\*Names changed at the request of the family so it will not interfere with the ongoing investigation.  
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## JEWELRY JAMBOREE



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

WENDY DE LA ROSA, a senior biology and psychology major from Denver City, looks at a necklace hanging from a jewelry display at the Student Union and Activities Jewelry and Craft Fair in the Student Union Building on Monday. The fair will continue until today.

## Tornadoes

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"I just saw a bunch of Facebook posts today saying, 'Yay, thank you tornado for canceling my chemistry test,'" she said.

One incoming freshman from Friona, Roy Burns, is attempting to start a relief fund for those affected by the tornadoes.

"I have family from Dallas and they weren't hurt," he said, "but I'm trying to start and get together a relief fund, like where people can donate household stuff for people. I'm trying to get friends to get the word out."

He and two friends decided to start the fund to donate common household items and money to those affected, Burns said, and he even plans to make a trip down to Dallas.

"We'll actually take a trip down there on the weekend or something," he said, "and just, at least, help move supplies and help move stuff."

The relief fund is currently in the planning stages, he said, and he needs help from other students to get it going. If students would like to help Burns organize and plan the relief fund, they can contact him at 575-218-5747.

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## Veterans Association urges for cell phone donations

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

People can go and dig through their desk drawer and find their old 1980s, heavy, Saved By the Bell, Zack Morris-type cellphone because it could help a soldier tremendously.

The Veterans Association at Texas Tech is hosting Cell Phones for Soldiers, a drive to collect and recycle old, used or any cellphones to resell and earn money for calling cards for soldiers overseas.

Monty Trimble, the president of the VATT, said the program that takes old cellphones and recycles them, was started by two teenagers.

The teenagers wanted to give back to military members and troops overseas, so they found a company that could take the phones, refurbish them, sell them as new and use the proceeds for calling cards for troops.

Ryan Van Dusen, assistant director of military and veterans programs, said he is a supporter of the drive.

"The company that we send them to refurbishes and recycles the phones and then the money they make is what goes to buy the calling cards for the soldiers," he said. "It's not actually cellphones for the soldiers, it's the money generated from that will buy calling cards for

the soldiers."

This is the second semester Tech has hosted this drive. Last semester, about 280 phones were collected, but the VATT is looking to collect more.

Trimble said the drive will last four weeks because of the interest in the drive last semester.

"We're hoping to get a lot more this semester because as soon as the program ended, we had a lot of people contact us and say, 'Oh, I had four cellphones at home, but I didn't know it was such a short period of time,'" said the senior electrical engineering major from Pampa. "So, that's why we're doing it for four weeks."

Drop-off stations will be at all

TAB events for the rest of the semester, as well as the VATT office and designated tables in the Free Speech Area.

Van Dusen said one phone donated equals about two hours of calling time for the soldier.

"Everyone has a broken cellphone or something," he said, "so, this is just an easy way to serve the community — the national community of our veterans — because just a couple of minutes to call home is invaluable when you're deployed overseas. It's just a small, easy way, a token to give our soldiers and sailors that

and no personal information can be taken from the cellphones, Trimble said.

Trimble said he thinks donating old cellphones is a good way to help soldiers out when they are fighting overseas.

"Currently, we're no longer in Iraq, but we're still in Afghanistan and there's 14-hour time difference between there and here," Trimble said. "Trying to coordinate when you're in Afghanistan with someone at home and then trying to find the money to pay for that phone call to call back, it's difficult for our military members to do."

"The easiest way for us to help them get in contact with their families is by collecting these phones and then having the phone cards flown to them, so they can call home."

Trimble wants everyone to know any cellphone could be of use and the organization will take any phone. "Doesn't matter if it's an old one from the 1980s, if it has a big antenna on it, if you can't even fit it in your pocket," he said. "Or if somebody has a new iPhone they don't want anymore, we'll take any phone and recycle it and we're looking for anyone to donate anything to help us out."

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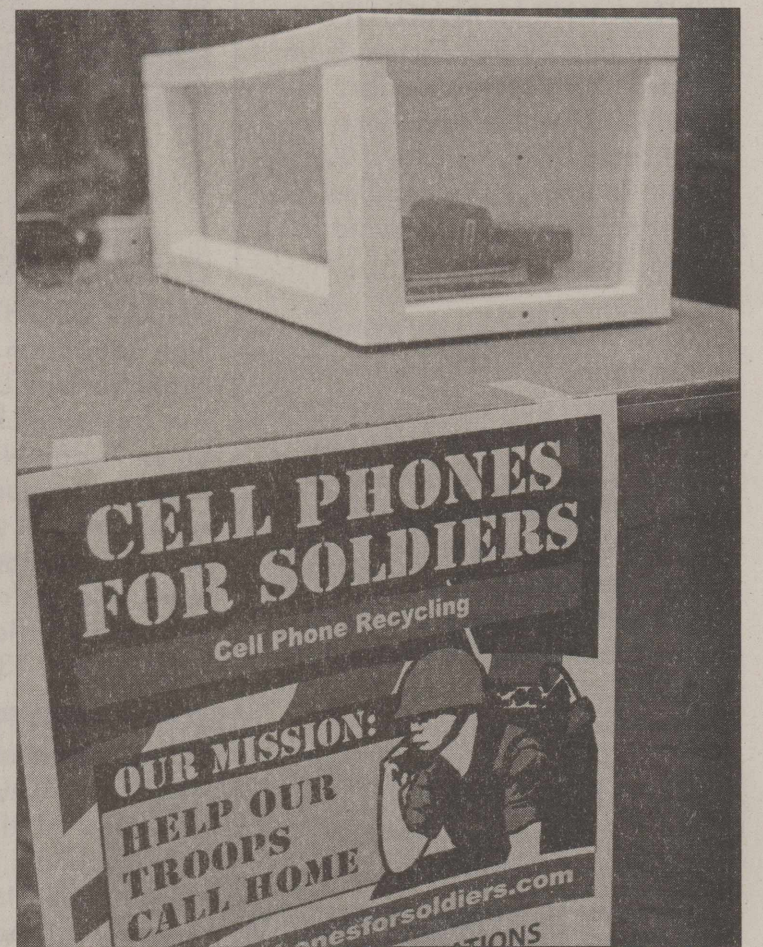


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CELLPHONES ARE BEING collected throughout April for Cell Phones for Soldiers. The proceeds are used to provide soldiers calling cards to use overseas.

*The easiest way for us to help them get in contact with their families is by collecting these phones and then having the phone cards flown to them, so they can call home.*

**MONTY TRIMBLE**  
PRESIDENT  
VETERANS ASSOCIATION AT  
TEXAS TECH

## Fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If you don't utilize the program, it's almost like a contribution to help better the facility for students as well as incoming students," he said. "It helps bring students in from outside when they get to see what an awesome campus we have. We have one of the better looking campuses in the Big 12, and that's been partially due to student fees."

Jeffery Tew, a sophomore engineering major from Houston pursuing his second degree, said

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students do not have much control where their fees are being spent, which is one of the reasons he ran for student senator.

When he serves his term in the fall, Tew said, he plans to give students more representation regarding fees.

"Some of the fees are necessary and do offer value to the students," he said, "but I personally want to see a little more accountability to where and how much those fees are going towards."

Tew would like to see a reduction in fees. One fee he finds a problem with is the medical services fee regarding married students, such as himself.

"I would like to look at for a way for married students who are already paying for health insurance and are double paying through this fee, to opt out of it," he said.

Alston said there is also a way SGA allocated student fees back to organizations through funding interviews. The budget and finance committee allocates money back to the organizations based on how much they spend and how much the organization is going to utilize for the upcoming year.

"A lot of people don't realize they can spend their money and get rid of their money so they can get their money back, so we try to push that," Alston said.

Alston encourages students to appreciate and take advantage of the facilities student fees cover.

"A lot of students sit there and don't realize what their fees are going to and how beneficial their fees are," he said. "They really help them out."

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## Spring break still on despite tourist unease

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Tinkling drinks in hand, New Yorkers Lauren Levy and Jacob Schum settle onto lounge chairs a few feet from the Caribbean's lapping waves. Levy adjusts her yellow bikini. Schum smooths his blue Bermuda shorts. They smile at each other and sigh softly.

"I've never seen turquoise

water like this before. It's a beautiful thing," Schum says.

The couple had heard of Mexico's cartel killings, casino firebombs, bribery and corruption. But like millions of other Americans craving a break this spring, these workaholics couldn't resist the low prices, flowing drinks and sunny, 80-degree escape.

"We know not to leave the resort, drink the water or eat the vegetables," says Levy. "We arranged for a shuttle from the airport, we wouldn't get in a taxi. And yeah, we feel safe."

Plus they got a great deal, adds Levy: Just \$1,500 for five days, four nights — food, drinks, airfare, transportation, everything.

## Dave, Craig in late night through 2014

NEW YORK (AP) — Relax, all you fans of David Letterman and Craig Ferguson. They'll be staying put in late night awhile longer.

CBS announced Tuesday that both Dave and Craig have re-upped to keep hosting their respective hours — "Late Show" and "The Late Late Show" — through 2014.

During the run of this agreement, Letterman will clinch his title as the longest-running, late-night talk-show host in TV history (although on two networks), the network noted. He surpasses Johnny Carson's record of a few months less than 30 years at NBC's "Tonight Show." Letterman, who turns 65 next week, began on NBC in 1982 with "Late Night," before switching to CBS in 1993 after Jay Leno edged him out for the "Tonight Show" crown upon Carson's retirement.

No salary figures were disclosed. But as part of the new deal, "The Late Late Show" will be upgraded from its famously matchbox-size studio to a larger stage at Los Angeles' CBS Television City, the network said.

"David Letterman is a late-night legend with an iconic show and Craig Ferguson continues to evolve the genre in exciting and innovative ways," said CBS Entertainment President Nina Tassler in making the announcement.

The Scottish-born Ferguson, 49, had been a musician, actor, writer, director and comedian when he took over "The Late Late Show" in 2005. He has been guaranteed the earlier slot when Letterman decides to retire.

Originating from Manhattan's Ed Sullivan Theatre, "Late Show" has won nine Emmy Awards. In addition to an Emmy nomination, "The Late Late Show" won a Peabody Award in 2009.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- "Survivor" host Probst
- Dan Patrick's former employer
- Treble and tenor
- Leap on skates
- By way of, in verse
- "Groundhog Day" director Harold
- "Stand to reason"
- Product design dept.
- Lace place
- Show with Sharks
- Sunset feature
- Frigid
- Maritime military org.
- Liver, for one
- Part of MoMA
- Move like a bee
- "Immature"
- On a clipper, say
- "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!" video game console
- Salk vaccine target
- Aleppo's land: Abbr.
- It may precede a treaty
- Swiss river
- "The Impossible Dream" musical
- Speedily
- male
- 19th-century American doctrine suggested by the phrase formed by the first words of the answers to starred clues
- Turn ear
- Place with slips and sloops
- Juggle conflicting demands
- Word before bad news
- Canadian singer Murray
- Offended

**DOWN**

- Binge
- Prefix with thermic

By Julian Lim 4/4/12

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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HUGEMARKUP EWAN  
EXS BCE ORDERS  
SLEETS AGREE  
PEWTER HEAVE  
ILIAD HEDGEMAZE  
MING BORES OXEN  
PAGEMAKER SNEAD  
MINUS SPELLS  
SALON MAINLY  
QUIT IT NEE JOE  
UTAH HIDDEN GEMS  
AONE ERTE DEANS  
TSAR MARX ARNIE

37 "else?"  
38 Soft ball  
39 Book Club  
43 Big Bird's mammoth friend, familiarly  
44 Thoreau memoir  
45 Unit of current  
47 Like lions and horses  
48 Helvetica alternative  
49 Like about half of American states' mottos  
50 "You bet!"  
51 Basic 49-Down word  
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Info Sessions: April 10 & 11 at 6:00pm in Rm. 201 of the Rec

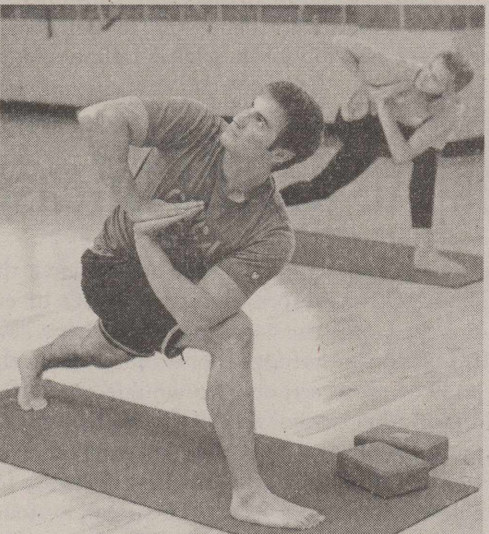
**Heartbeats**  
 A quick look at what is going on in the Rec Sports world

**INTRAMURAL MAKE-UPS**  
 Open and Co-Rec Games from March 21 rescheduled for TONIGHT at the same time, on the same field. Women's Games from March 21 rescheduled for Wednesday, April 18 same time, same field.

**REC SPORTS MARKETING**  
 Rec Sports is looking for graphic design student workers to start next fall. If you know what a vector graphic is and how to make one, apply by emailing the Marketing Director your resume at recsportsmarketing@ttu.edu. Applications must be turned in by Friday, April 13 for consideration.

**BIKE REPAIR SERIES**  
 Next class is tomorrow from 5:00pm - 6:00pm in the OPC.

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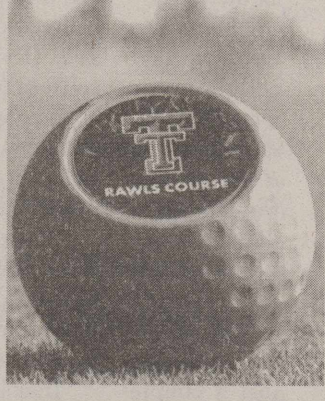


**4 ON 4 FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**  
 To register for 4 on 4 Flag Football, the team captain MUST attend the 4 on 4 captains meeting/registration. This is the only time teams will be registered for 4 on 4 Flag Football! The meeting will be Wednesday, April 18 at 7:00pm in Rm. 201 of the Rec Center. For rules, please go to <http://bit.ly/4on4flag>.

This is the last team sport for the 2011-12 school year, so get your team together and play some football!

**SAND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**  
 Bump, Set Spike! Register NOW! for the Sand Volleyball Intramural League. Register by April 11 in the IM Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. This is a free event, and we can't wait to get out and hit the ball around!

**FRIDAY NIGHT SOFTBALL**  
 Sign your team up for the Friday Night Softball League NOW! This four week league will only be on Friday Nights, and is a separate league than the normal spring softball season. So get some friends together, make a team, and get registered in the Intramural Office! Games start on Friday, April 13th.



**2 PERSON GOLF SCRAMBLE**  
 Register by Friday, April 20th for this great chance to play on the 5th best golf course in all of Texas! The Scramble will be held on Sunday, April 22 with check in starting at 10:00am and a shotgun start at 11:00am. The Scramble is only \$44 per person and includes 1/2 of the cart, green fees, lunch, and a bucket of range balls. Registration is limited to the first 16 teams, so get over to the Rec Center and register today! For more information, go to <http://bit.ly/recgolf> or stop by the IM office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center.

**Outdoor Pursuits Center**

**WICHITA MOUNTAIN ROCK CLIMBING**  
 Trip Dates: APRIL 20 - 22  
 Early Deadline: TODAY!  
 We're headed to Oklahoma's Wichita Wildlife Refuge for a weekend of great climbing, great food, and nights under the stars. All climbing levels are welcome, as this trip will be tailored specifically for those who sign up.

**INTERMEDIATE KAYAKING**  
 Trip Dates: April 27 - 29  
 Early Deadline: April 18  
 This trip, to the Pilar section of the Rio Grande, is to get you comfortable paddling in class III whitewater. You will kayak the "Race Course", considered the best intermediate run in New Mexico. Intro to White water Kayaking is a prerequisite to this trip. Grab your paddle and get ready for some rapids! Trip requires 3 pre-trip pool sessions.

**\*\*\*NEW\*\*\* BUCK CREEK MOUNTAIN BIKING**  
 Trip Dates: APRIL 14  
 Early Deadline: TODAY!  
 Early Cost: \$45.00  
 Late Deadline: April 11  
 Late Cost: \$50.00  
 Don't miss out on joining us for a new mountain biking venue! We're headed to Abilene, TX to ride the local Buck Creek Mountain Biking Trails. With a 13 mile loop of single track, this will be a fantastic opportunity for experienced beginners to be challenged and advance their skills. For competent riders, this trip will give you an opportunity to test your skills, improve technique and try out a new place! We'll ride for most of the day, and be back in the evening.

Interested riders should speak with the trip leaders to learn if this trip is for you!

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Register by Wednesday, April 11  
 Class Dates: Saturdays and Sundays from April 14 - April 22  
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**Special Events**

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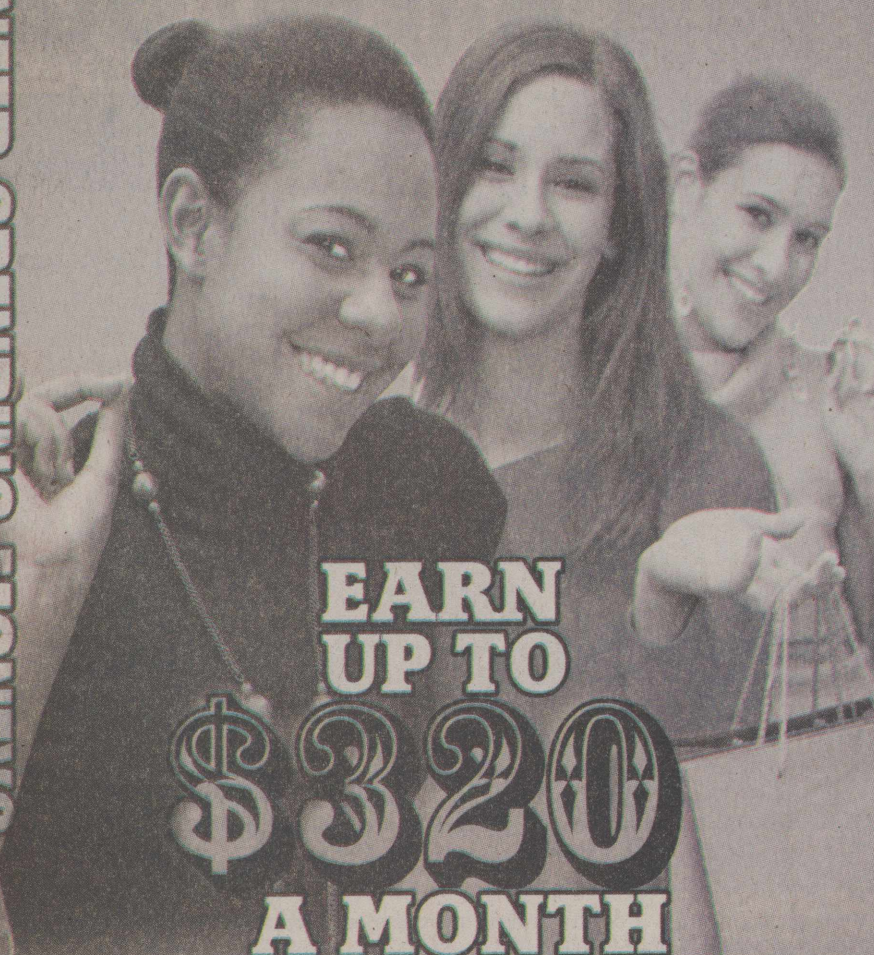


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# No damage at Rangers Ballpark after storms

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ian Kinsler was on the way to Rangers Ballpark with teammate Michael Young when they saw the warnings on highway signs to take shelter immediately.

With heavy storms moving through the region and producing multiple tornadoes Tuesday afternoon, the Texas Rangers stars heeded the warning.

"We were on the way here and we turned back around and went back home," Kinsler said when he finally arrived at the ballpark.

Workers at Rangers Ballpark took shelter in hallways during a pair of tornado warnings when the strong storm front passed through the area hours before the two-time defending American League champions played the Mexico City Red Devils.

Team spokesman John Blake said there was no structural damage at the stadium.

Rangers catcher Mike Napoli

posted a video taken from the dugout by catcher Zach Zaneski, a non-roster invitee still with the team for the exhibition game.

"While they were out there, I was inside being safe," Napoli said. "I'm not going outside in a tornado."

Zaneski said he and several other players who had arrived at the stadium early went to the dugout when they heard what was happening. He immediately pulled out his phone and started shooting some video.

The video showed dark clouds rolling through the sky above the stadium. Gusty and swirling winds lifted up the tarp that was covering the field.

"We were just videotaping the sky and all of a sudden it was almost like a train wreck, and the wind got so crazy inside the stadium and it started to pick the tarp up," Zaneski said. "We didn't see any funnel cloud, but you could see where it was picking the water from the tarp

up and forming something."

Such weather was a new experience for Zaneski, who is from Connecticut.

"The tarp was in the ground with stakes, and it just got pulled completely out," he said. "Some of those stakes could have gone flying and we wouldn't have even known. It was a lot more dangerous than we really thought."

Young said he and Kinsler left North Dallas early for the ballpark, and it was raining pretty hard before they saw the warning signs on the highway. Kinsler said there wasn't any damage to their homes.

After waiting at Young's house for about a half-hour while the storm passed, they picked up teammate Adrian Beltre and got to the stadium in plenty of time to prepare for the game. Young even napped while Kinsler drove.

"He just drove slow," Young said. "I fell asleep on the way here. I trusted Kinsler."

## Texas introduces Aston as women's basketball coach

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas women's basketball assistant Karen Aston is taking over the Longhorns with a mission to turn the program back into a national championship contender.

Aston, the coach at North Texas last season, was introduced at a campus news conference in Austin on Tuesday after a whirlwind courtship in which she was the only candidate interviewed on campus.

And she left no doubt about her expectations:

"I expect to go to the Final Four," she said. "I'm thrilled to be back. My job is to make Texas proud of the women's basketball program."

Aston, 47, succeeds Gail Goestenkors, who resigned March 20 after the Longhorns failed to advance past the first round of the NCAA tournament

for the fourth straight year.

Aston, who was a Texas assistant from 1998-2006, is just the fourth head coach in program history and got a five-year contract.

Salary details were not immediately released but will be made public and subject to state open records laws. Texas pays its coaches with athletic department revenue, not state money.

Goestenkors was one of the highest-paid coaches in the country and resigned with two years left on a seven-year contract that paid her \$1.25 million per year.

In hiring Aston, Texas gets a coach who brings instant credibility in the fertile recruiting grounds of Houston and Dallas where she mined talent for Texas during her previous stint with the Longhorns. She was

Texas' recruiting coordinator when Texas made the 2003 Final Four.

She also had two stints as an assistant at Baylor from 1994-1996 and 2006-2007. She left Baylor to be the head coach at Charlotte and spent one season at North Texas. Her career record as a head coach is 101-63.

Her assistant coaching career allowed her to apprentice with three Hall of Fame coaches: Texas' Jody Conradt and Baylor's Kim Mulkey and Sonja Hogg.

Each taught her valuable lessons. Conradt showed her how to run a program and Mulkey how to push players to be their absolute best, Aston said.

"Every time I've made a step, it's been under someone who is in the Hall of Fame. I'd have to be dumb to not have learned something," Aston said.

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