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Tech, city officials prepare for Sept. 11

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

With the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks approaching, Texas Tech is taking measures to upgrade and improve security on campus.

Tech Police Capt. Gordon Hoffman said Tech police are planning to have a stronger presence on campus.

Hoffman said officers will have a larger presence near areas that could be targeted by terrorists.

"We're going to be more visible in populated areas," Hoffman said. "We're going to make an effort to be seen more."

Hoffman said police have not discussed plans to increase the number of officers on patrol.

"We haven't yet discussed whether or not we'll have more officers on duty," Hoffman said. "But we will be doing whatever is necessary to cover the beats."

Tech President David Schmidly said students and faculty can expect heightened security throughout campus.

"In addition to our police being on extra alert, there will be enhanced security for buildings and computers," Schmidly said.

Lubbock Police Capt. Bill Morgan said LPD also will be on a state of alert.

"Every public agency in the nation will be on a state of heightened alert simply as a result of it being the one-year anniversary of the event," Morgan said. "I believe they'll all be taking extra measures of alertness."

The department will not comment on possible methods that will be used to increase security, Morgan said.

"We do not comment on any methods of deployment," Morgan said. "We find it to be counterproductive to our duty."

Mark Earle, director of aviation for Lubbock International Airport, said airport security was ordered to its highest level of alert last year and will continue at that level until otherwise mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Since Sept. 11 of last year the TSA and FAA have been on the highest state of alert," Earle said. "We're going to continue to maintain that level."

Earle said airport officials were expecting a decreased number of travelers this summer, resulting in airlines offering special discounts and in some cases offering free tickets.

Sam Segran, assistant vice president for Information Technology at Tech, said security measures have been implemented to protect Tech computer servers.

"We've taken steps since (Sept. 11) to improve security on the servers," Segran said. "We've taken all the necessary procedures to ensure safety and security."

Segran said Tech has implemented a committee to oversee system security at the university.

The committee is made up of three groups of members who make recommendations on system security, he said.

"What we strive for is to make the systems as secure as possible while at the same time maintaining functionality," Segran

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High scores will not affect Tech standard

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Despite an increase in the number of high school students taking the SAT college placement exam, Texas Tech officials are not expecting significant changes to admissions standards or university policies.

College-bound students taking the SAT this year set record-breaking statistics, according to a report issued last week by College Board.

According to the report, the average SAT math score rose to 516, up two points from last year. The score represents a 15-point increase over the last 10 years.

Lawrence Schovanec, chair of the department of mathematics and statistics, said the increase in math scores do not necessarily reflect mathematical readiness of incoming students.

"I would be hesitant to claim a close connection between student performance on the SAT and the general mathematical preparedness of our nation's students," Schovanec said. "It's difficult to infer much about a 3 percent change in the national SAT average over a 10-year period, especially given the demographic variation in such data."

However, the increase in math scores is consistent with a decreasing trend in students enrolled in developmental courses, Schovanec said.

"It should be noted that part of this change is due to the creation of some alternative courses that include a remediation component," he said.

The increase of average math scores will not affect admissions or enrollment policies, said Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management.

"In theory, the higher scores mean students are performing at a higher level," Heintze said. "At the same time, we have to temper judgments about test scores going up or down."

Standardized test scores are not as important as other factors in deciding student admissions, he said.

"Other indicators may be more reliable in considering a student's success," Heintze said. "The most important factor is a student's high school transcript."

Heintze said factors such as patterns of performance, leadership and employment are factors examined in addition to test scores.

William Carter, Tech's director of testing and evaluation, said the increase in the national averages may be the result of academic advertising initiatives.

"Generally, the more math classes a student takes in high school, the higher math scores they receive on standardized tests," Carter said. "What we may be seeing here is the result of National Math Association's campaign in recent years to get students to take more math classes."

The SAT is not an accurate reflection of a student's ability, Carter said.

"The most useful application of SAT scores is bragging rights," he said. "The most efficient method of obtaining high SAT averages is by creative use of admission criteria."

Despite increased verbal scores, the report indicates a two-point decline among verbal scores. Last year's average verbal score of 504 declined two-points among this year's graduates, the report said.

According to the report, the SAT will put more emphasis on reading and writing beginning in 2006.

The changes will better determine a test taker's ability, Sam Dragg, a Tech English professor, said.

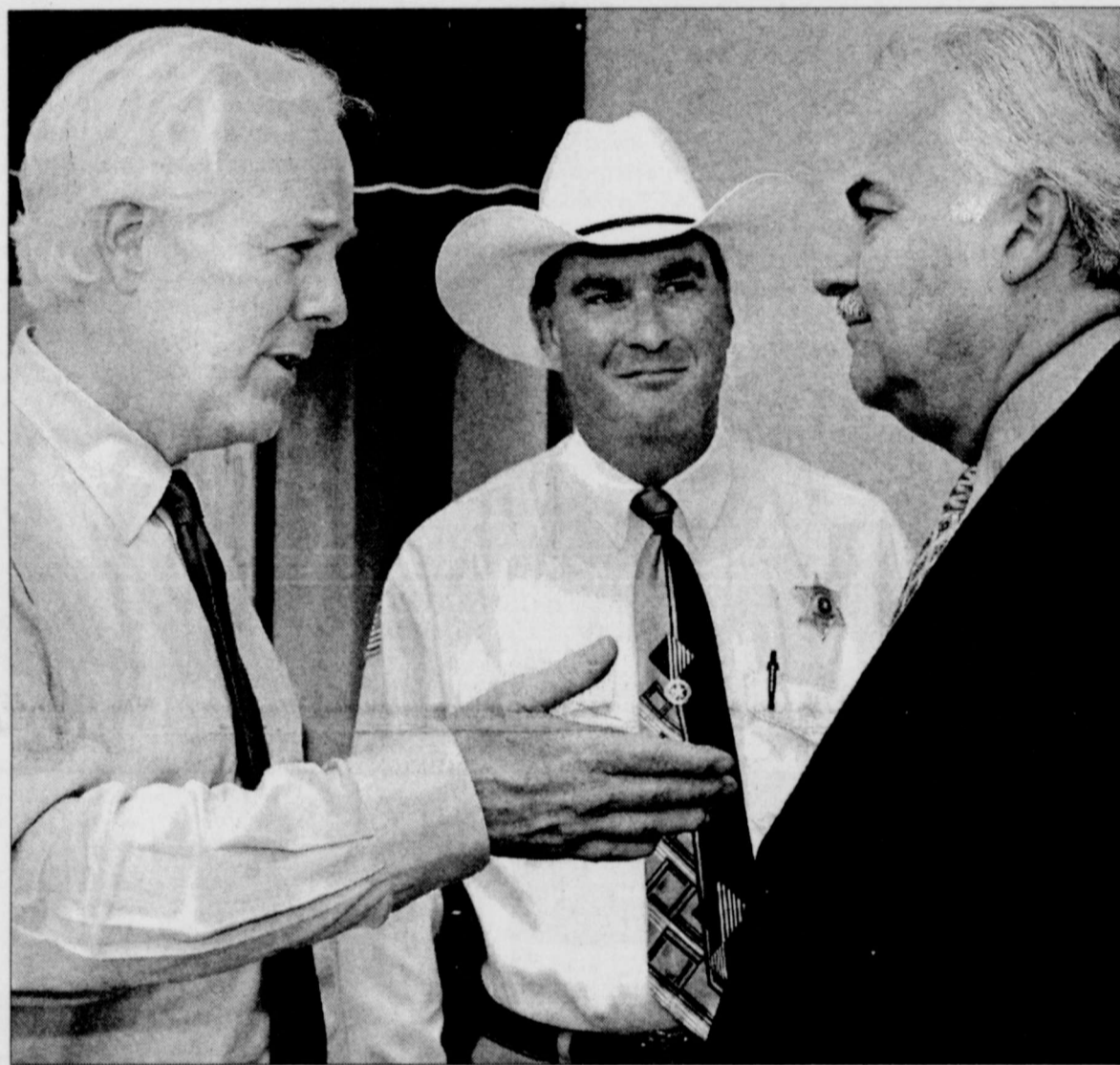
"Giving emphasis on essay writing will give a better measure of a student's writing ability," Dragg said.

According to the report, 46 percent of the nation's high school graduates took the SAT this year, the highest percentage ever recorded.

Heintze said that more students taking placement exams is not surprising to Tech officials.

"In Texas, for example, if you look at the demographics of students, you'll see an increase in the number of students in high schools," Heintze said. "For that reason all of us anticipate an increase in the number of students attending our campus in the next 10 years."

LAYING DOWN THE LAW



JOHN CORNYN, LEFT, chats with Gaines County Sheriff Jon Key (center) and Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez outside the Lubbock County Sheriff's Academy after a campaign stop in Lubbock.

Texas attorney general makes campaign stop in Lubbock

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Attorney General John Cornyn emphasized just how important local emergency first responders are to an audience at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Academy on Tuesday.

Those in attendance included the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, Mayor Marc McDougal, former mayor Windy Sitton and Gaines County Sheriff Jon Key. Cornyn, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Phil Gramm, talked about the importance of increasing national security, especially as the United States approaches the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Lubbock County Sheriff Dave Gutierrez joined Cornyn in stressing the significance of focusing on local law enforcement. He said state enforcement at the local level has its own issues and additional pressures that federal law enforcement does not have.

Cornyn said the local angle is vital because when citizens call 911, they do not reach Washington; they reach their local emergency personnel. Because of this, he

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FILE PHOTO/University Daily
LUBBOCK CITIZENS ARE concerned about the city's decision to exterminate prairie dogs, which are said to be causing water contamination.

Citizens voice their concerns about prairie dog extermination

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Some Lubbock citizens are voicing concerns about the relocation and possible extermination of prairie dogs thought to be the cause of contaminated groundwater.

Following a June 3 routine inspection of wastewater by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Lubbock was cited for having a high amount of nitrates in the groundwater system. City officials have

found prairie dogs to be responsible for significant amounts of nitrogen in Lubbock's groundwater.

City Manager Bob Cass said waste water is used to irrigate crops, which intake harmful nitrates, but prairie dogs are eating the crops and digging burrows that fill with wastewater, which gets into the groundwater. He said the problem was the recent dog population explosion in the prairie dog population, increasing from a few thousand to nearly 40,000.

Cass said nitrates are a risk to children and to the elderly because they cause Blue Baby Syndrome and decrease the oxygen-carrying capacity in the blood stream.

Dan Dennison, city environmental compliance manager, said drinking water with too many nitrates adversely affects one's health.

However, Lubbock citizen Ed Bray said he does not believe the prairie dogs are responsible for the problem.

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Bush plans remembrance ceremony for Sept. 11

By Sandra Sobieraj/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who will mark the remembrance of Sept. 11 by visiting three terrorist attack sites, plans to start the observances in prayer and close them with a prime-time address to the nation.

The White House on Tuesday released details of the president's Sept. 11 schedule, which will take him and first lady Laura Bush in a private, morning church service in Washington, to a moment of silence observed at the White House at 8:46

a.m., EDT. That's the exact time that the first terrorist-hijacked jet slammed into the World Trade Center tower in New York. They will go from there to a ceremony at the Pentagon, which also was attacked on that fateful day.

The president and Mrs. Bush will then journey to the Shanksville, Pa., and lay a wreath in the field where Flight 93 crashed, presumably en route to another target in Washington.

"Those who were here at the White House that day feel strongly about honoring those who gave their lives that day on

Flight 93, particularly given the fact that most of us view that as saving the lives of those who were here at the White House that day," said White House deputy press secretary Scott McClellan.

That afternoon, at 4:30 p.m., Bush will lay a wreath at Ground Zero, site of the former Trade Center towers in New York. At 9:01 p.m., he is to address the nation from New York.

Meanwhile, Tom Ridge, director of Bush's Office of Homeland Security, said Tuesday he thinks U.S. security has improved significantly since the attacks.

"I think we've made substantial progress and I think we are substantially safer than we were on Sept. 11," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"We still have considerable work to do in the years and months ahead," Ridge acknowledged.

He said he knew of no "specific credible information" about any particular threat on Sept. 11.

"We have been in an elevated state of alert for quite some time," he said. "It's our job to worry about," Ridge said on CBS' "The Early Show."

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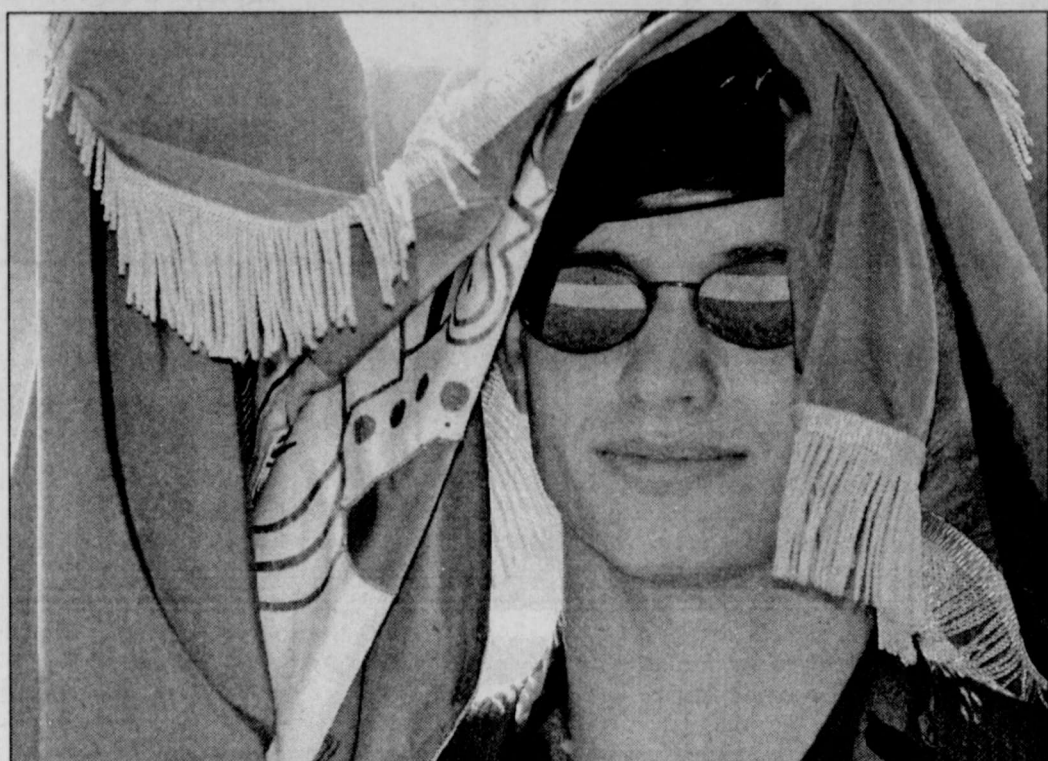


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SNEAKING A SMILE



PATRICK COCHRANE TRIES to hold back a smile after the wind blows a flag over his head Tuesday afternoon during Air Force ROTC cadet training. He is a general business major from Lubbock.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Oregon woman strangled with her rosary beads

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Police charged a man with sexually assaulting a nun and strangling her with her rosary beads as she took a late-night stroll with another nun. The other woman was also sexually assaulted, police said.

Sister Helen Chaska, 53, became the first homicide victim in Klamath County this year when she was attacked while reciting the ro-

sary as she and her companion strolled down a bike path just after midnight Sunday.

An autopsy showed she was strangled with her rosary beads, which became embedded in her neck.

The other woman was treated at a hospital and released.

Maximiliano Cilerio Esparza, 32, was charged with aggravated

murder, kidnapping, assault, sodomy, sexual abuse and possession and delivery of a controlled substance. He was being held without bail at the Klamath County Jail.

Klamath County District Attorney Ed Caleb said Esparza had just left "the only strip joint in Klamath Falls" before he attacked the women.

"(He) then came down there, ran into them, attacked them, beat them severely to weaken them, then proceeded to sexually assault both of them, and, we believe, strangle one of them," Caleb said.

The Rundown



South Texas officials push for spaceport site

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Despite a West Texas county's selection for a spaceport, officials still hope a site along the Gulf of Mexico will be designated as a launch site for the commercial aerospace industry.

Advocates of a Willacy County spaceport plan to ask Texas legislators this week for \$2.25 million to continue working on plans.

Late last month, a California-based aerospace company signed a deal with the Pecos County/West Texas Spaceport Development Corporation. JP Aerospace has a multimillion-dollar contract with the U.S. Air Force to launch satellites by rocket and balloons at altitudes of 100,000 to 120,000 feet.

At the time, a consultant working with Willacy County said he hoped there could be several spaceport sites in Texas.

The Legislature last year allocated \$1.5 million to be doled out by the Texas Aerospace Commission to other possible spaceport sites in Willacy and Brazoria counties.

The TAC provided each site \$500,000 to invest in assessments to determine their ability to become a launch location. However, the commission only allowed \$125,000 to each site for the first phase of studies, and would make the remainder available once the consortium reported back to the Legislature with the results.

Exhibit presses illicit drug sales support terrorism

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani helped open a museum exhibit Tuesday intended to show Americans that buying illegal drugs can support terrorist attacks.

The exhibit, titled "Target America," includes Sept. 11 rubble from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It is housed at a museum in the Drug Enforcement Administration's headquarters.

DEA Administrator Asa Hutchinson said the exhibit aims to educate Americans about the role drug money has in terrorism.

"Before terrorism hit home on Sept. 11, few Americans realized the connection, and fewer still understood that drug money has been used to fund terrorism," Hutchinson said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "Terrorism and drugs go together like rats and the plague. ... They thrive in the same conditions, and they feed off of each other."

The exhibit, supported by \$650,000 from the DEA budget plus private financing from donors, will go on nationwide tour next year.

It includes photographs from Afghanistan that outline connections the al-Qaida terror network and the Taliban militia, Afghanistan's former rulers, have had to drug trafficking. An interactive map illustrates that some reputed opium sellers and distributors support the Taliban.

Blair rallies support for U.S. attack on Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Saddam Hussein poses a grave threat to the world and must be stopped, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday, bucking the tide of public sentiment and trying to rally international support for U.S.-led action against Iraq.

Russia, however, insisted it would veto any measure for military action against Baghdad that is put before the U.N. Security Council. It urged Saddam to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors to avert the threat of war.

Iraq said Tuesday it's ready to discuss the return of inspectors, but only in the context of ending sanctions and restoring Iraqi sovereignty over all its territory, in defiance of U.N. demands that any return of inspectors be "unconditional."

Blair signaled his strong support for Washington's stance on Iraq, and risked mounting criticism from the British public and from within the ranks of his governing Labor Party.

The Bush administration has said it wants to overthrow Saddam, but has not decided what action to take.

"This is not just an issue for the U.S. It is an issue for Britain and the wider world. America should not have to face this issue alone," Blair told a news conference in northern England.

Britain is seen as the United States' strongest ally if there is a war against Iraq. In recent days there has been increasing international pressure on Washington not to act against Saddam without U.N. approval.

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Student Senate meets Thursday to discuss goals

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will hold its first Senate meeting for this school year at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room of the Student Union.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said one issue he would like the Student Senate to address this year is the amount of fees students pay each year.

Brown said the Senate will not be voting or discussing any legislation because none has been submitted yet.

However, they will have plenty of things to talk about, including the Senate's strategic plan for the year and what the senators want to accomplish.

"We're trying to get back in the swing of things," he said.

RaiderGate and the Freshman

Council are among the topics for this year's initial meeting, Brown said.

Brown said he also is trying to form a checks and balances committee to help the Senate keep on track with legislation. Often the Senate passes a piece of legislation and then never hears about it again, and this committee would keep the Senate and the students updated on how it is progressing.

Brown said a major goal for this year is for each senator, as well as the committees, to set goals, write them down and give a time frame for accomplishing each goal. By doing this, he said, all of the senators will be actively involved in helping Texas Tech students.

"Our biggest goal is, 'What can we do to reach the students?'" Brown said. "This should be everyone's top priority, because we were elected by the students."

Topics he would like to look at throughout the year include fees, transportation and financial aid, he said.

The Senate is researching putting a cap on the fees students are required to pay each semester. He also would like to make the Office of Financial Aid more student friendly and reach a compromise on the athletic fee.

Brown said the SGA gets a lot of complaints regarding the athletic fee from students who do not attend athletic events, and he would like to find a solution that all the students will be happy with.

Brown said he wants senators talking to classes, writing more legislation and trying to improve Tech.

"I just want us to work hard," he said.

Another thing students complain about a lot, Brown said, is that the SGA does not do anything for students. He wants to get



rid of that image.

Jeff Moss is a graduate student senator who has been involved with SGA for two years. He said his major goal as chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee is to improve the budgeting process. Each spring the committee holds budget

interviews for student organizations and not as many students are involved as he would like, he said. He wants to make the process easier to understand.

"Our primary purpose is actually to serve the students," Moss said.

He said he also is working on a distinguished senator program with Brown and other senators that will outline qualities each senator should be aiming for.

Being involved with the Senate and the colleges, writing legislation and attendance will be major factors in that program.

Moss, a graduate student studying business administration and family and financial planning, said he also would like to address how the faculty handles academic misconduct and encourage them to take more initiative when dealing with it.

Senator Heath Cheek, who is beginning his third year representing the College of Arts and Sciences. Cheek, the chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee, said one of his goals is to ensure that Brown's goal is accomplished.

"We want to write down on paper what we want to get done this year," he said, adding that his fraternity had the same plan in past years and he found it helpful.

"Every senator will be working on some way to improve Tech," Cheek said. "The whole goal is to make the university better for the students."

He said another major goal he and his committee are working on is getting Tech the George W. Bush library. He also would like to start a Traditions Committee to look at the traditions the university has now as well as past traditions.

Victim's call reopens trail to serial rapist; 23 cases solved

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who was raped in her Dallas duplex in 1985 decided on the 16th anniversary of her attack in April 2001 to call the Dallas police to find out if the case had ever been solved.

Her case had been filed away as suspended with no leads, but her call ultimately helped wrap up 23 unsolved rape cases.

With three positive DNA matches using technology unavailable when the rapes occurred and the striking consistencies of the 20 others, police say they have now conclusively linked the attacks to one of the most prolific rapists ever to stalk the city.

The woman left Dallas in 1989, started an interior design business in San Francisco and began a family. But every time the anniversary of the attack came around, she thought about what happened that night and wondered what became of her attacker.

"It's not like I've lived for revenge, and I haven't looked over my shoulder every day," the woman, who is not being identified because she is the victim of a sexual assault, told *The Dallas Morning News* for its Monday editions. "I just wondered if there was someone caught and if someone could tell me anything."

Police and residents have long known that from the mid-1980s to his arrest in February 1993, Flynn Clarence Bell Jr. was methodically stalking young women in neighbor-

hoods around the M Streets — the less than 1 square mile area bounded by Mockingbird Lane, Greenville Avenue, Skillman Street and Llano Avenue — and Oak Lawn.

He was charged with seven rapes between 1989 and 1992, but the 23 cases closed by Sgt. Pat Welsh suggest that he was at work as early as 1985.

The time limit has expired to prosecute him for those crimes, but Bell already is serving four life terms that will keep him in prison for at least the next 50 years.

The benefit now is simply the new peace of mind for the victims.

"I always say what goes around comes around," said the woman, now 40. "This time it took a little longer, but it's true."

At the time of his arrest, Bell was on parole for a series of similar break-ins and attacks around Oak Lawn and Highland Park in 1969. He received a 99-year prison sentence in 1973, but state law at the time allowed him to be paroled in 1983 at age 38.

The San Francisco woman's April 1985 case was one of eight rapes in 1985 attributed to Bell and marked what is now believed to have been the start of his attacks after his prison release.

Bell was charged with seven sexual assaults after his arrest. Because of state laws at the time that allowed those serving life sentences to be paroled after just 15 years in

prison, prosecutors took an unusual step and held four separate trials in late 1993 and early 1994.

Bell received four "stacked" life sentences, meaning he would have to serve a minimum of four, 15-year prison terms before being eligible for parole. He has a first parole date of 2009, but at that point his second life sentence will activate, Assistant District Attorney John Grau said.

When he got that first call from the woman in San Francisco in April 2001, Welsh was reluctant to assign the case to any of his detectives because they had their plates full with pending investigations. Working on it as time allowed, he tracked down retired detectives and examined old case files. He also called the Southwest Institute of Forensic Services to see whether any DNA evidence from her attack remained.

Dr. Timothy Sliter, a forensic biology supervisor at the institute, recovered a useable DNA sample from her attacker's semen and plugged it into a nationwide database, where it found a match with Bell.

With that hit about a year after he started working on the case, Welsh scoured other unsolved attacks from that era and found 22 oth-

ers fitting the same description.

Officials were able to recover two other DNA samples and those also matched with Bell's DNA.

"That proved to me the review process was accurate, and I'm 100 percent sure he did these other cases," he said.

Welsh then pondered whether to recontact the other victims and risk opening old emotional wounds after so many years.

Pat Keaton, the Police Department's victim services coord-

inator, advised Welsh that the risk of opening old emotional scars would be outweighed by the importance of knowing the conclusion of their cases.

"I think they have a right to know," she said. "Some people might still be out there wondering what happened. They could still be very scared."

So far he has contacted 16 of the 23 victims and is looking for the remaining seven. Some of the victims from the early 1990s said they had a

feeling their attacker had been Bell, but many of those whose assaults occurred in the mid-1980s were unaware.

"They were greatly comforted that this guy was being punished," he said.

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Statistics often untrue treasures

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No. 1: 47 percent of muskrats feel the song "Muskrat Love" improperly portrays them.

No. 2: 31 percent of prairie dogs prefer the vacuum cleaner method of relocation to the use of rat poison.

No. 3: 77 percent of ugly people in the United States prefer the term "Ugly-Americans."

No. 4: 862,721,642 people die from secondhand smoke inhalation every 72 minutes.

No. 5: 42.9 percent of students at the University of Texas think that Kofi Annan is a respiratory disorder.

No. 6: 32.1 percent of students at Texas A&M University think the EU is a secret character from "Winnie the Pooh."

No. 7: 91 percent of senior citizens hope they do not die today.

No. 8: Two of every five pigeons utilize a laser-guided poop delivery system.

No. 9: One in every five children in the world is born a communist.

No. 10: 12.8 percent of hippies can tell you what day of the week it is and get it right.

No. 11: One of every three dentists prefers Crest to Brand X.

No. 12: 9 percent of senior citizens would be thrilled to die today.

No. 13: When asked if they knew how to dance, 32 percent of males said they would like to learn, whereas 68 percent were simply confused.

No. 14: 39.2 percent of overweight people were holding a hamburger in one or more hands during the interview.

No. 15: 49 percent of the residents of Tennessee said they do not know their genealogy because they "do not believe in all that psychic crap."

No. 16: 81 percent of pig farmers in Arkansas have a measurable intelligence quotient.

No. 17: 17.5 percent of college females think that a play action pass is a trick guys use to pick up chicks in bars.

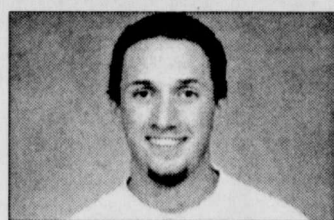
No. 18: 97.8 percent of prostitutes do not give refunds.

No. 19: 92 percent of Puritans think God will ignite all of the holdings of the Disney Corporation with fire from the heavens.

No. 20: 81.9 percent of television viewers think local commercials are so utterly nonsensical they ought to be banned.

No. 21: 96.8 percent of boys between the ages of 2 and 9 who play a violent video game two or more times a day will kill someone that evening.

No. 22: Alex Rodriguez is 12 for his last 15 at bats against left-



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handed pitchers between the ages of 25 and 27 who pitch for teams located north of the Mason-Dixon Line and whose home games are not played in a dome.

No. 23: 1,126 people nationwide think that a comet needs to return to earth quickly because "the portal is closing."

No. 24: 36.5 percent of country music fans are alcoholics and proud of it.

No. 25: 19 percent of females want to end women's suffrage because "it's gone on too long."

No. 26: 44 percent of the citizens in the Canadian province of Quebec want to secede and become the 51st U.S. state.

No. 27: 0.02 percent of current American citizens want to see that happen.

No. 28: 79 percent of Puerto Ricans want to have all the benefits of statehood with none of the responsibilities.

No. 29: 4.7 percent of Spaniards still demand reparations from the English for the Armada incident of 1588.

No. 30: 0.07 percent of French officers wearing medals actually did something praiseworthy in combat to earn them.

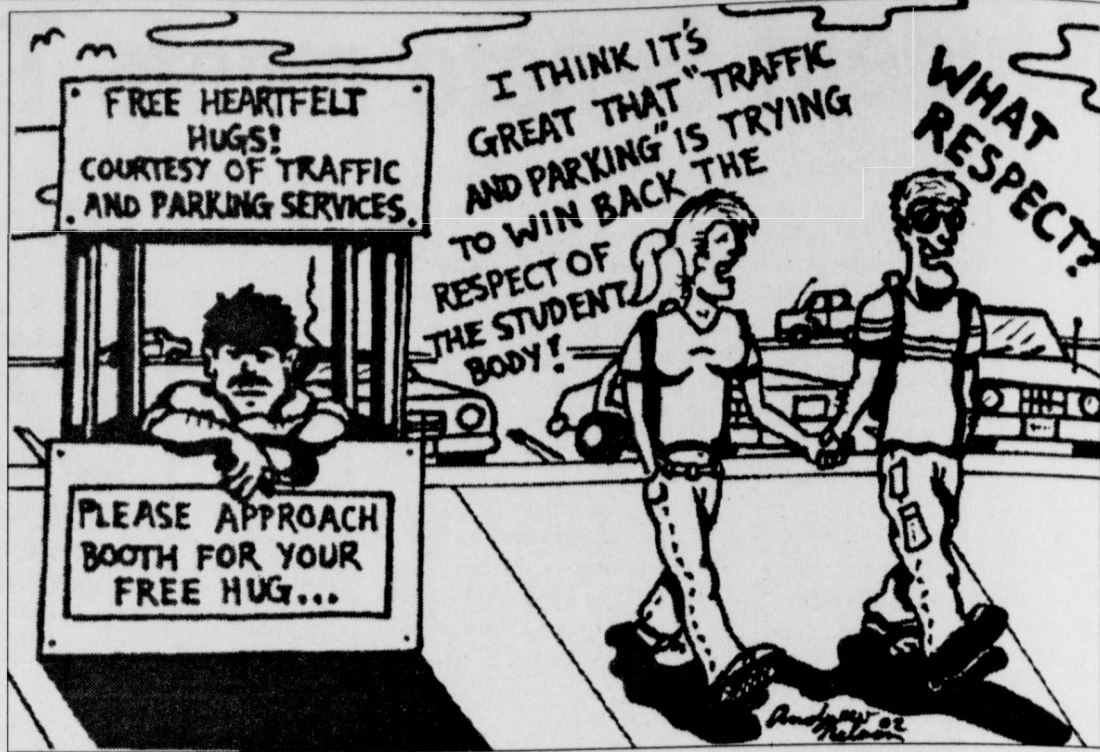
No. 31: 71.5 percent of U.S. citizens think several people on the Burger King advertising board need to lose their jobs and possibly face imprisonment because of the idiocy of the recent Chicken Whopper ad campaign.

No. 32: 45.1 percent of newborn children in this country will have sex, do drugs, drink alcohol and commit a violent crime before the age of seven.

No. 33: 0.03125 percent of these statistics and/or numbers are true.

You may well wonder what the purpose of these amusing, random and completely untrue statistics could possibly be. The basic idea being conveyed here is you simply cannot trust statistics or numbers. They are easily manipulated so people can make a number say what they want it to. So if you ever hear anyone tell you, "you know, they say that 80 percent of blank are blank," you can respond with two things.

First, who the hell are "they" and why are "they" such a credible source? Second, whatever number you gave me probably holds about as much water as an emaciated old woman who had 13 children during her lifetime.

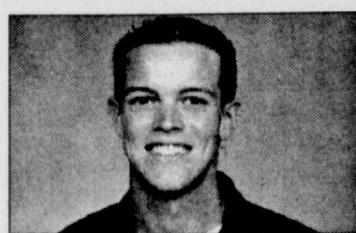


Cell phone users should keep common etiquette

Technology and innovation are as fundamental to the human condition as the urge to have sex and make war. From the first time some ancient proto-human hit his enemy with a stick instead of his fists, man has been on a slippery slope of manipulating his resources and environment for the ease of his existence. An ability to derive tools from stuff we find lying around on the planet, and then employ these tools in a strategic fashion, is what has made possible world domination by a most unlikely animal. We are weak, slow, prone to disease and uniquely self-destructive. But we've got the tools and the thumbs to grasp them.

Throughout relatively modern history, the introduction of new technology has often precipitated social upheaval, as traditions and establishments suddenly become irrelevant in the face of novelty. In Europe, around the time Columbus began looking hungrily westward, a printer in Germany had on his hands a machine that would lead to a widespread diffusion of knowledge and ideas, making possible, among other things, a revolution of the conscience effectively ending the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Popular literacy and enlightenment would later arm common people with the liberal philosophies of self-determination, and God-granted liberty that would turn monarchs into little more than soap-opera entertainers. A more recent example is the development of a highly potent and newly affordable form of cocaine, colloquially known as "crack," that has introduced to the most marginal and desperate people on society's fringes the sort of mind-numbing euphoria once available only to the wealthy and privileged; future 43rd Presidents of the United States and such. The resulting so-



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Like children with guns, people now run around enthusiastically wielding their plastic toys, delighting in being so connected and well armed with the ultimate symbol of self-important business.

cial complications and ramifications of the drug war are nothing short of revolutionary.

We stand today in the midst of a social earthquake visited upon us by a seemingly benign variation on a familiar technology. I'm speaking of cell phones. In a very short time (since I've been at Tech), this former plaything of the rich and important has proliferated like a plague among the common folk.

Like children with guns, people now run around enthusiastically wielding their plastic toys, delighting in being so connected and well armed with the ultimate symbol of self-important business. Nothing says, "I and my time are very valuable" quite like the confident stride of a person efficiently combining the

task of walking with the formerly homebound chore of squawking into a phone. After all these years of humanity, this one innovation can inspire previously dignified and reticent people to publicly display the embarrassing emptiness and tedious banality of their personal lives for an audience of strangers at a bus stop.

Generations of decorum and self-respect dictating what is appropriate behavior for a classroom, a theater, a library, even the line at the grocery store, is suddenly ignored by immature and socially-inept bumpkins who would rather publicly apologize to their wives for being late than go through life with even a little bit of grace and dignity.

I don't mean to say that cell phones are bad. Moral value cannot attach itself to inanimate objects. I do mean to say that cell phones have happened to us faster than etiquette regarding their use could be developed.

However, hope is not yet lost. After the current shockwave from this new tool, society will begin to assert itself by imposing implicit, unwritten rules. Until it does, however, I would like to try my hand at delineating some new terms for our social contract.

To those of you who own a cell phone and currently use it with the restraint of an 11-year old with a new cuss word, may I suggest a single, all-encompassing principle: think of your phone as a cigarette. Or if you don't like to smoke, then think of breast-feeding.

Essentially, avoid your cell phone in those intimate environments where it would be inappropriate to smoke or breast-feed: namely classrooms, theaters, libraries and among a captive public (a line in a grocery store). Simple rules obeyed by all will go a long way toward preserving civil behavior, and thus warranting our distinction as a civilization.

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Cornyn

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said, local emergency personnel need to be prepared for any situation.

"Law enforcement is not a partisan issue," Cornyn said. As a U.S. senator, he said he plans to work across party lines to make sure law enforcement agencies have the resources to get all the tools and training needed to prepare for any situation.

Cornyn said President Bush has proposed a budget for 2003 that allocates an additional \$3.5 billion for first responders such as police and sheriff departments, fire departments and emergency medical services. He would like to see some of the money go to a state-of-the-art communication system to connect the sheriff, police and fire departments.

Cornyn said he would also like to be able to invest in protective clothing in case of bioterrorism and provide training for new challenges.

Bush also plans to establish a more efficient method for distributing federal aid to states and localities and increase information sharing between federal, state and local authorities, according to a Cornyn press release.

Cornyn also spoke about his

campaign. He said he was focusing on four major issues: national security and rebuilding the military, health care, the economy and its effect on his constituents, and strengthening Texas families.

He said he could not count the number of times he has been to Lubbock since announcing his candidacy, both on the campaign trail and working with local law enforcement as attorney general. He has strong support in this area, he said.

Gutierrez said Cornyn, who has been the attorney general since January 1999, has been active in law enforcement issues. Cornyn focused on child support and consumer protection and also provided legal representation to more than 300 state agencies, Gutierrez said.

"As attorney general he has worked diligently for the people of Texas," Gutierrez said. "Texas and our nation are facing critical issues and critical decisions in the years ahead."

Gutierrez said it is necessary to have politicians who are honorable and have unquestioned ethics, and Cornyn exemplifies these qualities.

The attorney general will also speak in Abilene, Amarillo, Odessa, Weatherford, Dallas and McAllen this week, advocating greater federal support for local emergency and law enforcement personnel.

Concern

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"The city is saying the burrows are filling with wastewater and that gets into the groundwater," he said. "But they only burrow two to three feet below the ground. The water table ranges from 50 to 100 feet below the ground. There's no way they could be causing that much damage."

City officials said the large population of prairie dogs on the irrigated site occupies nearly 3,000 acres of land east of South Loop 289.

Bray said recent studies found the prairie dogs are present on 700 acres, which is about 12 percent of the irrigated land. The land, which has been irrigated with wastewater for 77 years, has only recently become a problem.

Dennison said the city plans to relocate as many animals as possible. Burrowing owls are also found to be living in the prairie dog burrows, and they are considered a threatened species in Canada, which the city

recognizes. Until the migratory season when the owls leave, the prairie dogs will be relocated. Afterward, one of two lethal methods will be used for removal.

The first method is a poison tablet, which releases a gas when wet. The second is a concussive method, which causes instantaneous death after combined chemicals explode inside the burrows.

He said a group of concerned individuals are organizing a meeting to raise awareness and attempt to prevent detrimental treatment to the animals.

The meeting will take place sometime between Sept. 15 and 20, he said. A representative from the United States Humane Society and a representative from the Conservation Commission will be present at the event as well as many concerned citizens, he said.

Bray said there will be a number of speakers at the meeting who will inform the public about the situation. He said details have not yet been set about the time, date or who will be attending, but he said he anticipates a good turnout of both citizens and officials.

Security

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said. "We're always looking for that happy median."

Segran said Tech has created a position that will exclusively oversee security of Tech computer servers.

"We've also just opened a position of security manager," Segran said. "We recently started accepting applications

for this position and hope to have it filled in the very near future."

Segran said Tech has been working with state agencies to stay current on matters of security.

"We've been working with the director for security at the state of Texas Department of Information Resources," Segran said. "We're doing everything we can to remain vigilant in areas of security."

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Russia announces plan to ratify accord

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Russia said Tuesday it will ratify an accord directing governments to reduce smokestack emissions and other causes of global warming — a step that would make the agreement, which the United States rejected, law in much of the world.

The announcement came as leaders at the World Summit wrapped up a long-term blueprint for tackling global woes of poverty and pollution. Attention at the summit shifted to immediate crises, including Iraq.

With the imminent arrival of Secretary of State Colin Powell, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz sought support from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and former South African President Nelson Mandela for heading off a threatened U.S. attack.

Annan urged Aziz to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions, which call for the unconditional return of weapons inspectors, his spokeswoman said.

Mandela has urged Washington to act within the U.N. framework and not attack Iraq unilaterally.

Powell was expected to hear more such advice today during his talks with Annan and other leaders, including Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov.

Moscow will veto any measure for military action against Baghdad that comes up before the U.N. Security Council, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said in Moscow.

The United States continued to be hammered for its rejection of the Kyoto Protocol, which many countries view as crucial for reversing a global warming trend blamed for cataclysmic storms, floods and droughts worldwide.

"All countries around the world need to address the questions of environmental protection ... under the same rules," said Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

U.S. Environmental Protection Administrator Christie Whitman said the United States supported other countries' ratification of the

deal. But she said the agreement was not appropriate for the United States, which is taking other action to limit climate change.

Russia's ratification of Kyoto would meet the last requirement for the accord to come into effect: that the countries on board account for at least 55 percent of carbon dioxide emissions based on 1990 output.

Once that happens, the nations that have accepted it — 87 so far — would be required by law to start reducing the carbon dioxide and other gases pumped out by factories, cars and other sources thought to trap heat in the atmosphere, warming the Earth.

The United States, which rejected the accord last year, would not face the requirements, which the Bush administration says would set back the U.S. economy.

Among the main industrialized nations, Australia and Canada are also holdouts, though Canada promised Monday to put the accord before its Parliament this year.

Under the protocol, nations must

reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" to 1990 levels by 2012.

Kasyanov did not say exactly when Moscow would ratify, frustrating Kyoto's U.N. and European backers, who had hoped for a commitment to get it done this year.

"Russia has signed the Kyoto Protocol and now we are preparing for its ratification," Kasyanov said. "That ratification will occur in the very near future."

The promise comes after much wavering by Moscow.

Russia, whose industry — and pollution — has declined dramatically since 1990, had hoped to benefit greatly from Kyoto mechanisms that allow those who come in under their emissions quota to sell the right to pollute to other nations.

But the United States, as the biggest polluter, was expected to be the biggest buyer.

Environmentalists said they suspected Russia was dragging its feet hoping to gain in other areas, such as increased financial aid or compen-

sation for maintaining its vast forests as a "carbon sink."

Ecologists often describe forests and rain forests as the "lungs of the planet," absorbing carbon dioxide and transmitting oxygen to the atmosphere.

Ecuador's president, Gustavo Noboa, raised a call for such compensation during a forum on financing for sustainable development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

"If the developing world needs our oxygen, we must be economically compensated," he said, referring to competing demands between developing and preserving tropical rain forests.

"I agree that we should fight against terrorism," he said. "But I would like to give some of the same impetus and financial resources to the fight against poverty."

His call for action was echoed by most of the dozens of leaders who spoke Tuesday.

"Put your money where your mouth is," said Dutch Prime Minis-

ter Jan Balkenende. "We've done the talking, so let's start walking!"

Late Monday, negotiators resolved the last main sticking points in a 70-odd page plan to turn commitments made 10 years ago at the Rio Earth Summit into reality.

Most of the items were geared to helping the world's poorest people without polluting. The deal is next to be given final approval by the summit.

After losing its push for targets on increasing the use of wind and solar energy, the European Union said Tuesday it would form a coalition of nations willing to commit to such strict timetables.

Many developing countries had sided with the United States and Japan against renewable energy targets, arguing they were a rich country's luxury.

The final plan's agreed text includes a commitment to "urgently" increase the use of renewable energy sources, but says cleaner use of fossil fuels is also acceptable, diplomats said.

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Phil Donahue makes his return to television

NEW YORK (AP) — MSNBC insists that establishing a news show is a marathon instead of a sprint. On that basis, Phil Donahue is already several blocks behind in his heralded return to television.

When Donahue's political chat show started July 15, it looked like the beginning of an intriguing competition with CNN's Connie Chung. That week, Chung's news show averaged 710,000 viewers, and Donahue had 660,000.

Yet the gap between them widened steadily so by Donahue's fifth week, Chung had double his viewership (700,000 to 328,000).

Donahue rebounded slightly in his sixth week — the last full week for which Nielsen Media Research figures were available — but on Aug. 23, the pioneering talk show host suffered an indignity few would have anticipated.

That night — admittedly a summer Friday when most people aren't interested in topical shows — he sunk to a 0.1 rating, the lowest Nielsen usually measures. That translates to 135,000 viewers.

His losses insist they're not worried about Donahue, the linchpin in MSNBC's comeback strategy.

"Everybody here has been in the business for more than 18 months, so they've been through this before," said Jerry Nachman, MSNBC executive and talk show host. "One of my mantras is, there's nothing harder in life than disabusing people of their habits of getting news."

Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly, the undisturbed cable news king at 8 p.m. ET, started so slowly "he laid there like a latke for two years," Nachman said. Most TV executives are more worried about showing year-to-year growth, and MSNBC could claim that in August.

Still, it can't be encouraging for MSNBC, which is emphasizing a po-

litical talk format it claims is more balanced politically than ratings leader Fox News Channel.

Some of MSNBC's other talk shows also have tiny audiences. Pat Buchanan and Bill Press' show hasn't climbed above a 270,000 average in six weeks. "Curtis & Kuby" averaged 120,000 viewers in its fifth week on the air. Nachman's done better, but he averaged 210,000 his sixth week.

(None of these shows is in conservative time, when shows are larger).

Traditionally, more liberal talk shows have a much harder time finding an audience than those with a conservative host, he said.

"Connie Chung Tonight" has featured a strong concentration of true crime stories, particularly about missing children, and seemed better attuned to the news appetite this summer than Donahue, Tyndall said.

Nachman said it isn't fair to draw conclusions from ratings in the summer, when viewers opt for something lighter or turn off the TV altogether. That's especially true at MSNBC, which has a

younger audience than CNN or Fox News Channel, its executives say.

Nachman went so far as to circu-

late a memo about a newspaper story that called attention to Donahue's ratings after four weeks, saying it proved the reporter was ei-

ther ignorant of TV history or malicious. "Basically, you can see this as spring training and the real com-

petition starts after Labor Day," Tyndall said. "If you're going to work out the kinks, this is when you should do it."

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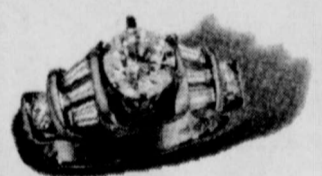
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Ohio no longer venue for movies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To save money, the state Department of Development is closing the commission that promotes Ohio as a location to make movies, television programs and commercials.

Starting Friday, the Division of Travel and Tourism will absorb the work of the Ohio Film Commission, said department spokeswoman Gail Crawley. The move is expected to save about \$100,000 a year.

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Band better after second hearing

MUSIC REVIEW



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The best songs/bands are the ones you absolutely hate the first time you hear them. For instance, the first time I heard Radiohead's *Kid A*, I was completely at a loss.

I was waiting outside the door the Tuesday morning it was released. Hastings had not even placed the CD on the shelves yet. I guess they were not as excited about a new Radiohead CD as I was. After chastising the poor stock guy for a few minutes about how seminal Radiohead was, I rushed out to my truck to unwrap my new prized possession. After pressing play, I heard a bunch of weird noise and no real music.

I remember actually saying to myself after the first listen, "was that it?" I refused to believe my favorite band had just put out a CD

with nothing but a bunch of electronic noise.

But given a few more listens, the album began to unravel itself to me. Suddenly I was struck by how much music there was underneath that noise. Slowly, my brain began to wrap itself around the album and next thing I knew, I could not listen to anything but *Kid A* for the next five months. Seriously — for five consecutive months I couldn't bring myself to listen to anything else but that CD. Nothing could compare to the brilliance of *Kid A*, so why even bother with lesser music?

I did not hate Olympia, Wash., based Sleater-Kinney's *One Beat* the first time I heard it. It was a little rough on the ears, but I wasn't scared. I put the CD in my Walkman and listened to it all last week on campus. At first it was just good fun. Then it became an essential part of my day.

Although it didn't take me long to learn to like *One Beat*, I was pretty amazed at the hatred for the CD that some pretty knowledgeable music people expressed to me. I was a part of a panel group of staffers interviewing people for an open music director assistant spot at KTX-FM. As part of the interview process, I had interviewed *Listen* to the first three tracks of *One Beat*.

The results shocked me. People were adamant about their hatred for the first song which carries the same name as the album; "One Beat."

"That first song really sucked!" they said. "God — I hated her

voice!" Every person I interviewed reacted violently in the interview. They skewed their faces in disgust at how horrible the song was. One person went so far as to say that if KTX-FM played that song they would stop listening to the station.

Maybe they were right, I thought to myself. Maybe it was just me that had bad taste. But then I realized, man, if they kept listening to this song, I have a feeling that they would become addicted to it as I am.

The problem I think most of the interviewees had with Sleater-Kinney was the abusive nature of lead singer Corin Tucker's vocals. Tucker has a high-pitched banshee-like delivery that is a bit cacophonous the first time you are exposed to it. It's like the first time you hear Issac Brock's vocals for the group, Modest Mouse. If not open-minded, it is easy to close off the sound. But I noticed as the interviewees moved from the first track to the third, they became accustomed to Tucker's vocals.

The comments they had for the third track, "Oh" was that the vocals were a little less annoying. The only problem is Tucker's vocals on track three are more over the top than they are on the first track. The difference is the interviewees had become used to the sound and were more easily reached by its underlying beauty.

"One Beat," the opening track, is a beautifully haunting song that drives and pumps until you are standing amongst a crowd shaking

your fist in the air. In one of the most goose-bumps-causing moments of the song, Tucker assaults the listener, "Will you invent a word for me/I need to hear a symphony."

The aforementioned third track, "Oh" is so over the top that it's almost ridiculous. Backing the powerful "oh-oh-ohs" is a completely ignorant (in a good way) keyboard section. This is a song that has to be heard to be believed, so do yourself a favor and call up the radio station and request this post-riot-rag anthem.

The rest of the album is stellar. "Combat Rock" is an instant classic while "Funeral Song" may be a little friendlier to those of you who are new to Sleater-Kinney. So maybe that would be a good place to start for those out there who haven't been formally introduced to S-K.

If you have the patience, then Sleater-Kinney will open itself up to the listener like Radiohead opened itself up to me two years ago. For those who are already lovers of S-K, (and that is an easy thing to become — I think I am in love with each member of the band — oh did I mention they are an all girl band?) You will be excited at the new avenues the band is exploring.

This will prove to be S-K's cross over CD from the underground to mainstream acclaim. The merits of that accomplishment are unclear, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't run, not walk, to your nearest record store to check this CD out. Five months from now you'll thank me.

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Arthur Miller receives lifetime achievement honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling the arts "a highway into the soul of the people," playwright Arthur Miller accepted an international prize, an honor deferred once by Sept. 11 and a second time by the illness of his late wife.

A six-nation panel of advisers gave Miller its Praemium Imperiale prize Tuesday to honor a body of work that has spanned more than half a century and that includes "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," both standards of American theater.

The panel was to announce the

award last Sept. 14 in France but canceled after the September terrorist attacks. Miller missed the October award ceremony in Tokyo because of the sudden illness of his wife, photographer Inge Morath, who later died.

He accepted the prize Tuesday at a special luncheon in Manhattan, delivering a short speech on the power of the arts to unlock the secrets of global cultures.

"When the cannons have stopped firing, and the great victories of finance are reduced to surmise and are long forgotten, it is the art of the people that will confront future generations," he said. "The arts can do more to sustain the peace than all the wars, the armaments and the threats and the warnings of the politicians."

The Praemium Imperiale is given

each year to five artists — one each in painting, sculpture, architecture, music and theater/film. Advisers from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States pick the winners. Past honorees have included Jasper Johns, I.M. Pei, Leonard Bernstein and Federico Fellini.

The prize includes an award from the Japan Art Association of 15 million yen or about \$128,000.

Miller, a winner of the Pulitzer Prize, is renowned for plays that elegantly depict human struggle and despair. His other work includes "All My Sons," "A View From the Bridge" and "The Misfits," written in 1961 for then-wife Marilyn Monroe.

He was married to Morath, an Austrian-born photographer who won international prizes in her own right, for 40 years.

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'Spiderman' swings into park



By Marilda Oviedo/
Life & Leisure
Editor

Officials at the Center for Campus Life plan to make Spiderman do their bidding. They plan to use the masked superhero to get students to interact. The center will show the free film at Urbanovsky Park tonight on an 18 x 30 foot screen to what they hope will be a mass of interested participants.

The hope is not completely unfounded, Jana Vise, activities advisor for the center, said. "Spiderman" is the second of three movies to be shown at the park this semester. The first, "Orange County," was shown during Welcome Week, the week before school began.

Vise said the showing prompted a participation of about 600 stu-

dents. She said she hopes for a bigger turnout at this event.

The idea of free movies to students in a social venue is not a new one, Vise said. The center has had success with campus film events before, displaying various "dive in," movies each year at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center swimming pool, she said.

The concept for outdoor movies evolved out of those showings, Jenn Henley, coordinator for the center, said.

"It's just kind of a neat atmosphere to show a movie out in the night sky," she said.

While this is a new course of action, she said, it is one she is willing to try out.

"We're testing them out. We booked three for the fall and we're going to see where it's going to go," Henley said.

While she said she does not plan for the movies to change the world, she does hope a free form of mindless entertainment will get students interacting.

"We are trying to find different ways to get students involved in the university and trying to show that it has something to offer in terms of entertainment," she said.

Vise adds that it is important to students that the movies are free.

"It's something the cheap for students to do on the weekends or whenever we show them during the week," she said. "Students are so busy paying for school and working to pay for school, it takes some pressure off financially to offer them free activities to do."

Other incentives to go to the movie are the two Creed tickets the center plans to give out right before the screening starts. The local radio station, Z102-FM, will be broadcast-

ing prior to the showing of the movie. They will have a booth set up to register for the free tickets, she said.

Henley said the movies are a way to get students to interact within the confines of the university.

"It's a sense of involvement; it's a place to gather with friends and meet new people, you know a sense of community," she said.

The next movie displayed on the big screen this semester will be "The Rookie" on Oct. 13, during Homecoming week.

Officials at the center plan to introduce the Homecoming king and queen nominations before the movie.

Spiderman will begin playing at 9 p.m. tonight at Urbanovsky Park. Tickets to the Creed concert will be given out right before the movie starts. For more information contact the Center for Campus Life at (806) 742-3621.

Pink Blob next big hope for Nintendo

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Kirby's finally hitting the big time.

After a decade of relative obscurity, he's starring in a new TV show. His Web site is generating thousands of visits a week. And he has teams of people plotting his every move and word.

All this for a blob the color of Pepto-Bismol?

You bet.

Nintendo of America, the company that unleashed the Mario and Pokemon phenomena, is hoping to do the same with Kirby, the protagonist of dozens of Nintendo video games. Redmond-based Nintendo plans to spend \$10 million during the next two years turning the Pink One into a worldwide superstar.

"Kirby: Right Back at Ya!" debuts Sept. 14 on Fox (9 a.m. and 11 a.m. EDT).

Nintendo knows the power of a personality. The cast of characters that starred in Pokemon games spawned a huge following

that not only boosted sales of its games and hardware, but has translated into \$15 billion to \$20 billion worth of non-game merchandise sales for Nintendo worldwide, said Gail Tilden, a Nintendo vice president.

Already in Japan, where Kirby headstart on the rest of the world, sales of non-game Kirby merchandise are expected to hit \$150 million to \$200 million this year, she said.

What's Kirby about? He's a Warpstar knight in training. After crash landing on the planet Popstar, he becomes the sworn protector of Dream Land, where all the happy dreams in the universe originate. He can inhale the various special powers of his enemies and then use them against them. He says very little — only parroting a few words here and there. And children especially like his taste-of-your-own-medicine special powers.

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Designer brings Scottish style to golf course

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

At Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue there is a piece of land that does not belong there. The scene at the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course is like a taste of Scotland.

Assistant superintendent Jason

Kirby said the course will be a change of pace for Lubbock golfers.

"This is nothing like Lubbock has ever seen," he said.

What was once a flat span of a cotton field is now an undulating golf course with hills and a four-acre lake. More than one million cubic yards of dirt were moved to shape

the course and create its Scottish/English links characteristics.

Links style courses have few to no trees that are not in play. Tight fairways and a mass of bunkers provide most of the threat. Links bunkers are typically deep and have large lips that cause problems hitting out of them. Greens at links courses are well protected by these types of bunkers, and Texas Tech's course is no different.

Accuracy and strategy will be the two most important things to have when playing the Red Raider Golf Course.

Managing director Jack North said Tech's golf course is completely different from what American golfers are used to.

"Most American courses are flatter and have tree-lined fairways," North said. "This is a true Scottish style in Texas, and I think it will be the best links course in America."

The preparation that has gone into creating a golf course out of a cotton field has been very detailed, he said.

Superintendent Eric Johnson said nothing was overlooked when planning the course.

"All issues were addressed," Johnson said. "(All standing water) is pumped into the lake, and if the lake gets too high, we can pump it into the driving range. It is the most



DAVID JOHNSON/ Staff Photographer

THE JERRY S. RAWLS Red Raider golf course is expected to open in July. The course design is similar to an English/Scottish style that incorporates long rough and tough approach shots.

complex drainage system I've seen."

Johnson said the water quality was looked at, and the course has a sulfur burner to improve the water for the course. More than 3,200 sprinkler heads are scattered in the course and spread 1.8 million gallons of water each day.

The affordability of the course may amaze some people, consider-

ing the prices to play two of the other courses in the Big 12 Conference. One round at Oklahoma State's course is \$220, and Kansas State runs \$175. North said Tech will charge \$35 per round making the course accessible to the everyday golfer.

"This will be the most affordable championship golf course in the nation," North said.

The length and style of the course will make it a difficult challenge, but its weakness should be a good strategy and approach shot to the green.

"This is a thinking person's golf course," North said, "and that's what I like about it."

From the back tees the course will play 7,150 yards, and opportunity to make up some ground comes on the last two holes. The 17th and 18th holes are back-to-back par 5's, but North said making up for lost strokes will not be easy. He has high hopes for No. 18, the signature hole.

A 550-yard par 5 runs downhill a

little right-to-left. The tee shot is almost a blind shot over the hill. The right side of the fairway cannot be seen from the tee box. A 280-yard drive will leave a player with 270 left to the green.

Pulling a 3-wood out of the bag is a risk/reward play. The approach to 18 is over the lake, 265-yard fly. A large bunker protects the front-left side of the green. Miss the sand to the right, and you can expect to roll down into the water. A 60-degree slope serves as the other obstacle in front of the green. Landing a 3-wood on the green could result in the ball rolling through the green into one of two 11 feet deep bunkers behind the green.

"All you young guys that hit the ball a long way will go for it," North said. "I'm gonna hit left of the green and lay up."

The safe play would be to hit the ball over the water in the fairway and have a 9-iron or wedge into the green.

"This is a great finishing hole," North said. "I've played golf all over the world, and I haven't seen one tougher at any time."

North said he believes No. 18 will be among the Top 100 Holes Golf Digest releases every year.

Hosting tournaments is what North looks forward to.

"Can you imagine an NCAA tournament, and one kid is two shots down," North said. "He has to eagle (18). It's going to be exciting."

No. 18 was designed with large berms behind the green to serve as a large seating area for fans. North said he thinks it will provide a good stadium atmosphere for tournaments.

Tech brought in Tom Doak to design the course. Doak has designed courses across the globe. He just finished one in New Zealand, and North said Doak was recently asked to design a course in Japan.

North said the caliber of the course serves as a great chance to host Buy.com Tour and LPGA Tour events. It is something he is looking forward to doing.

The course is almost complete, and it is just a matter of cleaning up and waiting for the Doak design to be play-ready.

It will be a much-anticipated day in July when Lubbock's piece of Scotland opens.

"This is an extremely, extremely beautiful golf course," North said. "I never thought I'd see anything like this in West Texas."

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Raiders ready to play again

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

After a weekend of a little rest and relaxation, the Red Raiders are anxious to get back to their jobs.

Texas Tech was idle this weekend and 10 days removed from its loss to Ohio State, there is one thing on the collective minds of the Tech players.

"We want to get back out on the field ASAP," receiver Anton Paige said. "That loss was very hard on us."

Receiver Mickey Peters agreed with Paige, and said the loss made him look forward for his next chance to get on the field.

"I'm pretty anxious," Peters said. "After a rough week you try to play your hardest and have fun."

The fun the Raiders are seeking this week would come in the form of a victory against former Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist University. SMU helped Navy end their

10-game losing streak by falling to the Midshipmen 38-7 on Saturday. The loss gives SMU a 0-1 record on the season.

Despite SMU's early falter, Peters said the Raiders are not automatically expecting to bully the Mustangs.

"You have to play one game at a time," Peters said. "You have to play every game the same way. We have no frustration right now."

While Peters said the team is no longer frustrated about its loss to Ohio State, there have been grumblings by fans and critics. The team is confident they can turn things around, Peters said.

"You can't worry about what people say about you," Peters said. "You have to worry about yourself and your teammates. As soon as you start worrying about what people say, that's when it's going to hit you."

Tech offensive lineman Rex Richards said he is excited about getting to show those who are

questioning the Raiders the true character of the team.

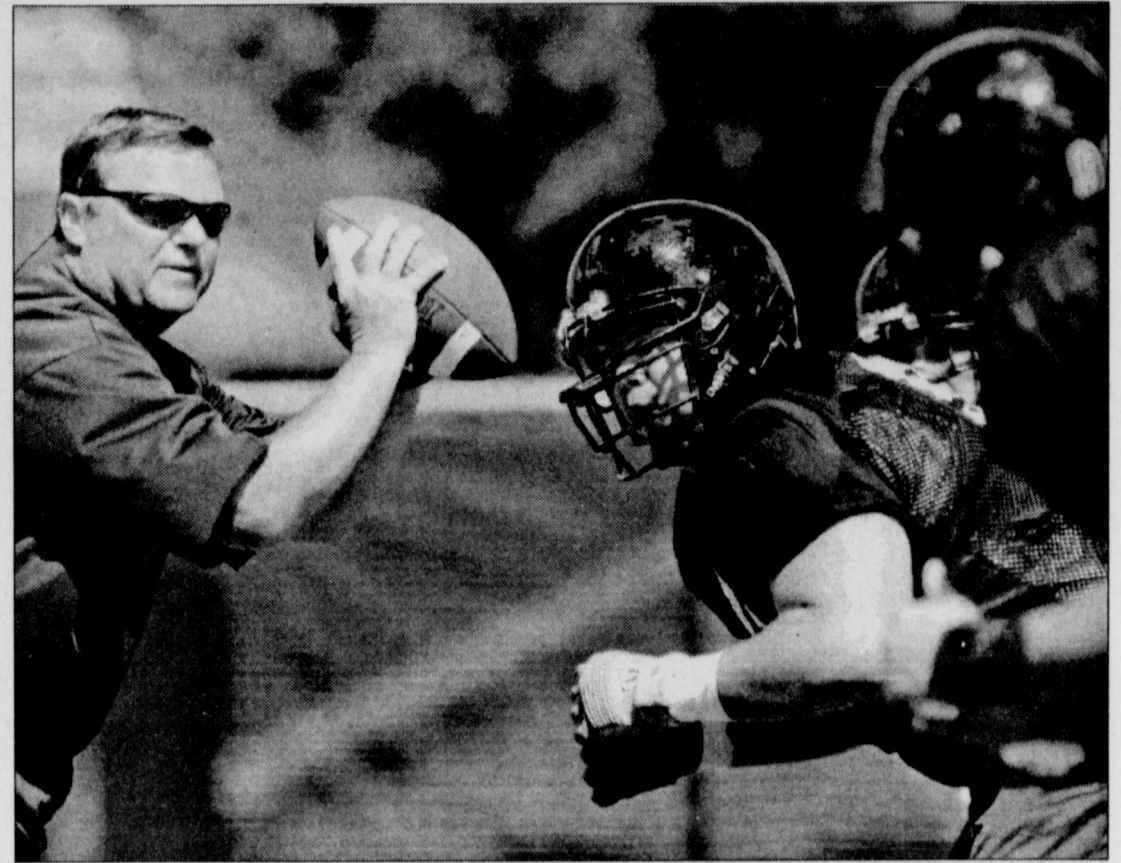
"We're just ready to get another game underneath our belts," Richards said. "Against Ohio State I don't think we played our C rated game. I'd say we played a D effort game. It wasn't a failing grade, but it wasn't good."

This week's game against SMU will be the first of 12 consecutive games Tech will play this season. Although the team is aware the test is grueling, they are not expecting negative results.

"It's not that big of a deal," Richards said. "It's one more game than last year. There comes a time in the year when you're fatigued, but everyone else is too."

So with the task ahead of them the team has set their minds on beating SMU and getting back in the winning way. Defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said the SMU game is the best thing for the team.

"We're ready to go play a good ball game," he said.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE coordinator Greg McMackin leads some pursuit drills with the Red Raider defense during practice this summer. The Raiders were idle this week after losing to Ohio State in their season opener Aug. 24. Tech next plays on Saturday in Dallas against SMU. It will be Tech's second consecutive road game before coming home to play Ole Miss on Sept. 14., at Jones SBC Stadium.

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Saturday	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	Saturday-Sunday	noon- 6:45 p.m.
Sunday	noon - 11 p.m.		• The pool will be outdoor until Oct. 12.
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information needed may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Flag Football	Sept. 4-5	Circuit room workshop	Sept. 7
Putt Putt Golf	Sept. 6	Long Course Swim	Sept. 14
Softball	Sept. 17-19	Triathlon Entries Due	Sept. 11
Tennis Singles	Sept. 19		

PUTT PUTT GOLF TOURNEY:

Still trying to decide on what to do on Friday night? Looking to do something fun and out of the ordinary? There is still time to sign-up for the Intramural Sports department's annual Putt Putt Golf Tournament. Action will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday at Putt Putt Golf and Games. Prizes will be given in many different categories, including best and worst score, most hole-in-ones and many more. For information, or to sign-up, come to the Intramural Office in Room 203 of the Student Rec Center or call us at 742-2945.

FLAG FOOTBALL SIGNUPS:

Today and Thursday are the final days to sign-up for flag football. Teams may sign up at the Student Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Captains should bring their team rosters, complete with student ID numbers, and a \$30 refundable forfeit fee to sign up. Leagues are filling up fast! For those individuals who do not have a team, tonight is the "Free Agent" meeting. Come to Room 206 in the Student Rec Center at 5:30 p.m., and we will place you on a team. Join in the fun of intramural football as about 300 teams search for All-University honors. Flag Football is fast-paced non-contact football that features wide open passing and running attacks. There is no traditional blocking and every-one catches passes. Don't miss the deadline!

INAUGURAL CAPROCK RACE:

The Outdoor Pursuits Center and Mountain Hideaway are teaming up to put together Lubbock's first adventure race. Here is your chance to leave the safe confines of your couch and experience the thrill of adventure racing.

The race consists of two member teams. Each member will climb two routes on Sept. 21 and then canoe two miles, bike seven miles and run 2.5-miles on Sept. 22. Team members can choose to do all activities together or split the bike and run between members. Registration deadline is on Sept. 18. The entry fee for Tech students is \$30 per team, which will include all climbing fees and canoeing. Please checkout the Rec Sports Web site at www.ttu.edu/recsports/outdoor for an entry form and more information. All entries should be submitted to the Outdoor Pursuits office at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center. Put down the remote and get involved.

MUD VOLLEYBALL

MUD volleyball is back and better than ever. That's right, you ask for it, Rec Sports delivers again. We have one-day tournament set for Sept. 12. The mud pit (located by the Intramural softball complex) will open on Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m., and play will begin at 2 p.m. The Special Events department of Rec Sports will take the first 24 teams. The format for this years 6-on-6 tournament is four teams every hour starting at 2 p.m. The tournament looks like this: four teams at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. So, get your friends and come pick an hour that you can play. There is still time to get your team in, or if you are an individual without a team, we can help. The deadline for entering your team is Sept. 11. For more information call George Juarez at 742-3351, or come by Room 202 in the SRC. Come out, watch some volleyball and get dirty with Rec Sports.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS FALL TRIP INFORMATION



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports

DELIVERANCE! Doug Garrett and Michael Hoover paddle through lily pads on Poe Lake in the Boundary Waters of Northern Minnesota during the summer OPC trip. Call 742-2949 if you want to join a trip this year.

Make your plans now to be part of the Outdoor Pursuits Center's trip program. Trip sign-ups have begun for all fall trips. This year's adventures promise to be full of exciting activities and learning experiences. Trip cost includes transportation, food while at the activity site and camping equipment. Stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the north entrance of the SRC, call 742-2949 or 742-3351, or check out the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports for more information.

Fall Trips	Dates	Sign-up	Cost
Palo Duro Day Hike	Sept. 21	Sept. 19	\$15
Sprint Adventure Race	Sept. 22	Sept. 22	\$20
Blanca Peak Mountaineering	Sept. 26-29	Sept. 19	\$125
Pecos Wilderness Backpacking	Oct. 4-6	Sept. 26	\$70
Rock Climbing	Oct. 11-13	Oct. 3	\$80
New Mexico Mountain Bike	Oct. 11-13	Oct. 3	\$70
Texas River Canoe Trip	Oct. 18-20	Oct. 10	\$70
Guadalupe Backpacking Trip	Nov. 1-3	Oct. 24	\$70
Thanksgiving Break			
Grand Canyon Backpackig	Nov. 25- Dec. 1	Nov. 7	\$220

REC TRIATHLON:

The annual Rec Sports Triathlon is Sept. 15 with entries due Sept. 11. This event, sponsored by Broadway Bikes, is set so first time triathletes, as well as seasoned veterans, can have a great time. Swim 400 meters, cycle 11 miles and run 2.3 miles. Still sound too long? Well, find two of your friends and participate as a team. Tech entry fees are \$20 individual and \$35 team. There is a \$5 late fee after Sept. 11. Entries, maps and instructions are located at www.ttu.edu/recsports/fitwell.

FREE, DROP-IN CLASSES:

Step, Shape and Tone, Power Ball, Total Body Conditioning and all the rest of the almost 50 free, drop-in group exercise classes began Tuesday. Classes conveniently occur from 6:20 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The complete schedule can be viewed at www.ttu.edu/recsports/fitwell. Call 742-3828 for all the details.

BLOOD SCREENING:

The Rec is teaming up with UMC's Healthsource to provide blood screenings across campus. The UMC mobile unit will be at the three spots throughout campus as well as in the Fit/Well to draw blood for a variety of screenings including cholesterol and glucose, complete blood count, Iron, Thyroid, PSA as well as a non-invasive Bone Density Screening. Prices and details can be found on the web at <http://www.ttu.edu/recsports/fitwell/fitwellActivities.php> or by calling 742-3828.

SPOTS AVAILABLE:

Take a new fitness challenge this semester with one of the many specialty classes that are offered such as Yoga, Tai Chi, Spin City (indoor cycling), Knockout Jam (a boxing/TaeBoe combination) Racquetball, Tennis, Tap and Jazz Dance and lots more. Registration and payment are required. Classes begin next week so don't delay - come to the Fit/Well to register.

WEIGHT WATCHERS:

Get both your workout and your nutritional program at the Rec as a Weight Watchers group will begin Thursday evening in Room 206. Weight Watchers' philosophy is to provide information, knowledge, tools and motivation to help you make the decisions that are right for you about nutrition and exercise. Costs are:

Registration fee (everyone)	\$18
Student weekly fee	\$9
Non-student weekly fee	\$11

Rec Center membership is not required for this program.

FIT/WEEL ACTIVITIES:

The Fitness/Wellness Center is ready to motivate and fulfill your fitness desires this Fall. Guess what is new to the Rec? A Monday SRC tour and a Tuesday Equipment Orientation are offered at 5:30 p.m. during September. The Heart and Sole Club will motivate you to run or walk by promising you a CD case if you make your mileage goal. Start training now for the RecTriathlon which will be held Sept. 15. Serious about weight loss? Weight Watchers comes to the Rec on Thursdays beginning Sept. 5. The FitRaider program is designed to motivate Residence Hall students to participate in Fitness Classes. The kick-off class is TODAY at 7 p.m. in Room 114. Stop by the Fit/Well Center to get your blood pressure, body composition or flexibility tested any time. The hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m. Call us at 742.3828.

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