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## Weekend conflict results in shots fired

**DEADLY CONDUCT:** Football player injured in a brawl following a fraternity party Sunday morning.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Shots were fired during an altercation early Sunday morning in the Texas Tech Museum parking lot after a fraternity party at Conference Café.

According to the police report, a Tech police officer was dispatched to University Medical Center to investigate an assault on Christopher Campbell, a freshman football player for Tech. Campbell told the officer he

left Conference Café just after 2:30 a.m. Sunday and went to the museum parking lot, where he noticed a fight in progress.

Campbell told police he saw members of the football team fighting with other people. He went over and started pulling people off his teammates. Someone hit him in the face in the process, according to the report.

When he turned around he saw a black male, the suspect in Campbell's assault, get an automatic pistol from a gray Honda Civic. The

suspect then fired an unknown amount of rounds into the air across the parking lot, according to the report. Campbell refused to give the officer the names of other people who were involved and declined to comment to *The University Daily*.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said the matter is still under investigation. No suspects have been named, and no charges have been filed at this time.

"At this stage of the game, it's still a little early," he said. "Other people might come forward and events are still unfolding."

The police department will file charges if the evidence gathered justifies the action.

Campbell had the only reported injuries sustained from the incident. He was treated for a laceration to the face, Hoffman said.

Chris Cook, assistant director of athletics for media relations, said he had not heard anything about the incident and was not aware of any football players involved. No football players are currently on probation, he said, and the investigation of the last incident allegedly involving Tech football players is still on going.

There was no documented evidence the fight was related to the Alpha Phi Alpha party, which took place at Conference Café and ended sometime before the fight took place,

Hoffman said.

Daniel White, the fraternity president, said Alpha Phi Alpha was not involved in the fight in any way. He said he was positive that none of the members were involved.

White said he did not know if the people involved had been at the fraternity party. He said he could not comment further on the incident because Alpha Phi Alpha had no responsibility for what happened.

"The most important aspect was that this took place on Tech campus and our party was at Conference," he said.

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### MOLDING MAGIC



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

IVANNA RICE, A junior design communications major from Lubbock, molds the bottom of a pot during a ceramics class in the art building Tuesday afternoon.

## Marcy addresses faculty issues at AAUP meeting

By Michael Castellon/  
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Provost William Marcy addressed members of the Chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday.

Marcy addressed faculty salary concerns, citing a report from the AAUP that found Tech ranked eighth in the Big 12 faculty salary compensation.

The AAUP is a committee composed of university faculty members that strive to develop and strengthen the concept and research involved in teaching.

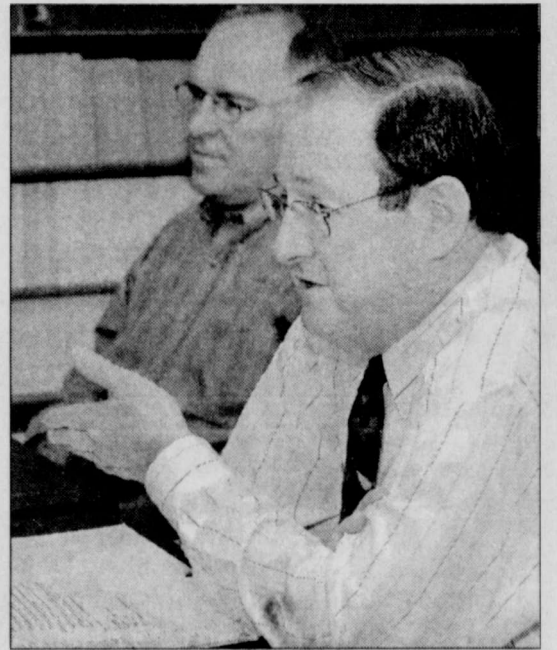
"I took the time to sit down with the report from the AAUP," Marcy said. "Tech faculty was in eighth place in the Big 12 overall in terms of faculty salary. We're 105th amongst our professional librarians that we rely on for our teaching and research."

Marcy said faculty could not expect immediate assistance from the state to supplement faculty salary funding.

"Our budgets are determined before each biennium," Marcy said. "The comptroller is basically waiting for the governors race to play out before money is appropriated."

Marcy said Tech's lapsed salary fund is nearly \$1.5 million short of being able to fund faculty growth.

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer  
TECH AAUP CHAIRMAN, Marc Giaccardo, in the background, facilitates and listens to Tech Provost William Marcy speak at an American Association of University Professors meeting Monday morning.

## Two navy planes collide in western India, 15 dead

By Laurinda Keys/  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Two Russian-made Indian navy planes flying in formation collided and crashed Tuesday in western India, killing all 12 crewmen aboard and three people on the ground, police and defense officials said.

One plane crashed into a house that was under construction, and the other crashed into a field near a road, said Karnal Singh, the general inspector of police for Goa state, known for its resorts on the Arabian Sea.

The planes carried six crew members each and all died, said Singh. At least one of the dead civilians killed on the ground was a laborer working on the two-story house when the plane smashed into the ground floor. Eight other construction workers were injured, including three seriously, he said.

"It was a collision between IL-38 planes flying parallel

to each other. Their wings collided," Singh said.

The planes went down in a residential area about a mile east of the Goa naval base.

The long-range maritime reconnaissance craft were flying in formation over the air field to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the navy's premier maritime air squadron.

"All the 12 persons on board the two naval aircraft are dead," Air Chief S. Krishnaswamy said in New Delhi. "The two naval aircraft were carrying out a flypast over Dabolim Air Field from west to east when the air traffic controller observed one aircraft diving down with wings level and the leader also banking and descending," he said.

Firefighters sprayed water at the smoking wreckage as navy and air force rescue crews searched for survivors, said Anant Salkar, a reporter at the scene from Tarun Bharat newspaper.

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## Tech, city provide flu shots

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

As the flu season approaches, the city of Lubbock and Texas Tech's Student Health Services are each hosting drives to vaccinate individuals against the infection with flu shots.

Dr. Arnulfo Gonzales, a board-certified pediatrician with Tech's Health Services, said flu shots are available to students for \$7.

"We are starting flu shots this week, and we're recommending the shots to everyone but specifically students with chronic health problems," he said. "The flu changes its genetic makeup every year, so an annual flu shot is necessary."

Gonzales said the flu season occurs between November and February each year, with little variation. He said students should get flu shots before the onslaught of the infection because it will reduce the amount of cases the health center treats.

"The flu shots prevent about 95 percent of all cases," he said. "It's a pretty effective vaccine."

The student health center plans to initiate new clinics this year, which will travel to the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center, several residence halls and possibly the law school to offer the vaccinations during a three-hour period.

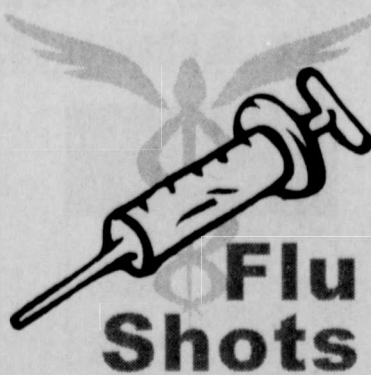
In addition to the traveling clinics, flu shots are available at the student health center at any time.

Gonzales said the vaccinations are specifically for Tech students and are not limited to students with pre-existing health conditions.

"I recommend that students get the shots now because by November, most people will have already been exposed to it," he said. "It's better to prevent the flu than to get it and spread it around."

Tech is not alone in hosting the drive to supply vaccinations for the flu. The city of Lubbock is making an attempt to curb the illness as well.

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## SGA pumps spirit with free gas

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association is hosting in conjunction with Alon USA a "Get Pumped Up for A&M" pep rally at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the C-1 Commuter Parking lot.

Levenson Public Relations Firm in Dallas, who represents Alon USA, proposed the pep rally, in order to introduce a new cell phone technology from Alon USA called Cellerate, said SGA Chief of Staff Stephanie Sanchez.

"SGA is helping to sponsor the event," Sanchez said. "But Levenson called our office about it and flew in and had a meeting with us, and it went from there."

The CEO of Alon USA, Jeff Morris, is a Tech graduate, said Levenson public relation's Vice President Rusty Cawley.

Alon USA owns gas stations and convenience stores nationwide, according to its Web site.

"The introduction of the new cell phone technology was going to happen right about the same time as Tech's game against A&M," Cawley said. "This was a great way to support Tech and to introduce Cellerate to Lubbock."

Cellerate, Cawley said, is a technology that enhances the common cell phone like an electric wallet. It can be used on any

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The Rundown



Documents question management of Sanchez

AUSTIN (AP) — Tesoro Savings and Loan, the failed thrift once owned by Democrat Tony Sanchez, did not always comply with government supervisory requirements even as it was failing in the late 1980s, records show.

Government documents distributed Tuesday by the campaign of Republican Gov. Rick Perry state that after Tesoro was placed in receivership, it violated supervisory rules.

Tesoro failed in 1988, requiring a \$161 million federal taxpayer bailout. No lawsuit or charges were filed against Tesoro officials over the collapse, and Sanchez paid \$1 million to settle the matter.

Perry, quoted in Tuesday's *Austin American-Statesman*, said the records his campaign released about Tesoro are relevant to the governor's race.

"It's clear that the official documents are showing you that the savings and loan fell because of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and risky business practices. Not, 'Gee, we were in the wrong place at the wrong time and everyone else was failing,'" Perry said.

Perry said the documents show that Tesoro continued improper practices even after state and federal regulators ordered it to stop.

Sanchez, who was the thrift's chairman and majority stockholder, repeatedly has said Tesoro was managed properly. He said Tesoro was a victim of the bad economy of the late 1980s and a "confluence" of factors including the regulation of rates savings and loans could charge customers.

Drug companies war over bill for generic meds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large brand-name pharmaceutical companies are waging what appears to be a successful lobbying and public relations battle to prevent the House from taking up a bill that would make it easier for generic drugs to enter the marketplace.

The Senate already passed the legislation, but none of the Republican sponsors of a House companion measure have signed on to a Democratic-led effort to force a vote. At least one Democrat, Rep. Bart Gordon of Tennessee, has asked that his name be removed from the petition drive.

As of Tuesday, Democrats had 141 signatures on a petition to force a vote this year, but 218 are needed.

"We definitely had expected to see a little more momentum," said Janell Mayo Duncan, legislative counsel for Consumers Union. "We're kind of perplexed."

The fight is over a bill that would limit brand-name pharmaceutical companies' usage of patent laws to thwart generic competition. The Senate passed the legislation in July, with sponsors saying it was to help Americans cope with rising prescription drug costs.

The trade group representing brand-name companies, the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, has had under way for several weeks a massive advertising campaign opposing the bill.

Tuesday, the group, known as Phrma, raised the ante by pulling out

U.N. inspectors allowed to search Hussein arsenal

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N. inspectors reached agreement with Iraq on Tuesday about a new mission to reassess Saddam Hussein's alleged arsenal of weapons of mass destruction. Iraq said it expected an advance party in Baghdad in two weeks.

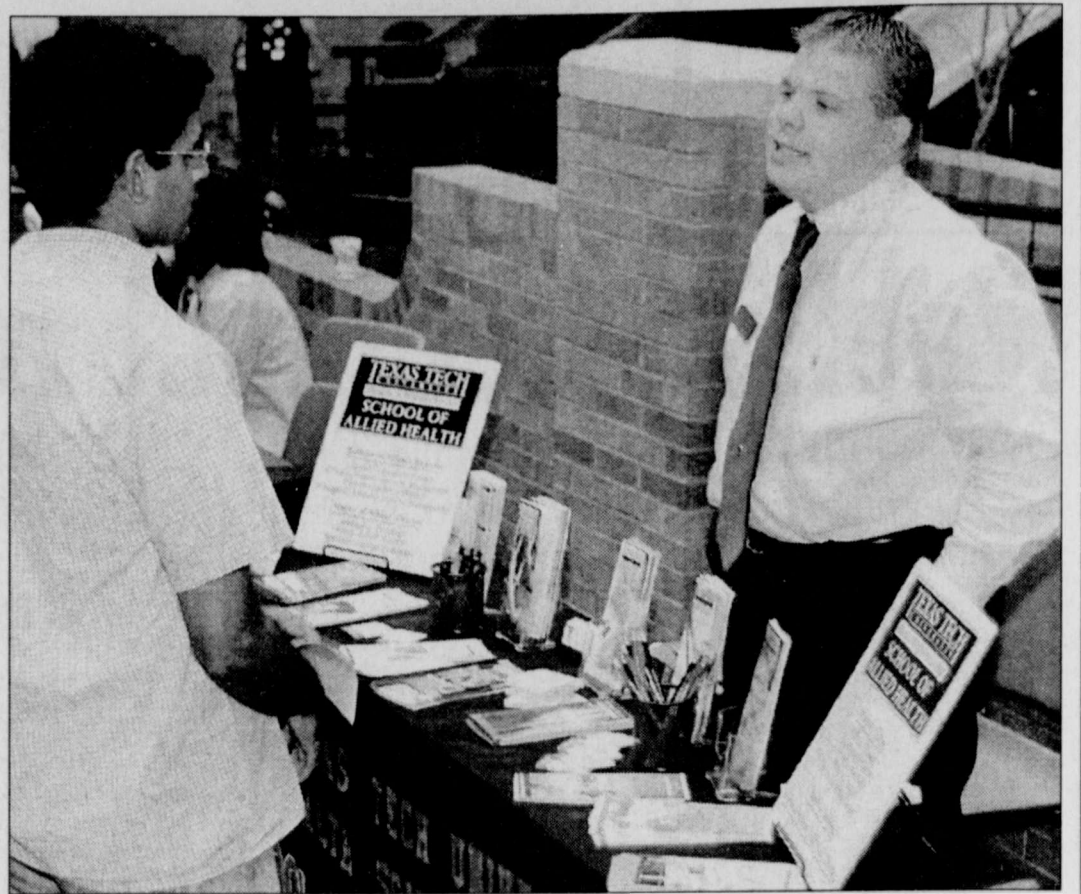
The Iraqis did not, however, bend to growing pressure from the United States and Britain to open Saddam Hussein's palaces and other so-called presidential sites to surprise inspections, which were banned under an agreement negotiated between Iraq and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in 1998. The United States and other Security Council members agreed to the deal at the time.

"The Iraqi representatives declared that Iraq accepts all the rights of inspection provided for in all the relevant Security Council resolutions," chief inspector Hans Blix told reporters. "There is a willingness to accept inspections that has not existed before."

In what was seen as a concession by Iraq, the talks resulted in "assurances from the Iraqis that we will have unconditional access to all sites," except the presidential sites, said Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the Vienna-based Atomic Energy Agency, where the talks were held.

In addition to the presidential sites, Baghdad had previously put a number of other locations off-limits to surprise visits, including the headquarters of the Republic Guard and Defense Ministry.

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CLINT SAUNDERS, A recruitment adviser from the School of Allied Health, tells Srinivas Mikkilineni, a biochemistry major from Angelton, about the school's graduate program at the student graduate fair on Tuesday in the Student Union.

Man brain dead from beating by mob of youths

INNOCENCE LOST: Kids ages 10 to 18 beat the 36-year-old with rakes, shovels and bats

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man savagely beaten with rakes, shovels and baseball bats by a child mob remained in critical condition Tuesday as authorities held nine youths in custody, and sought seven more.

The group of children, ages 10 to 18, attacked Charlie Young Jr. late Sunday after a fight that

started when one of the children tossed an egg at him, police said. Young, 36, suffered severe brain injuries and was in critical condition at a local hospital. An official there did not want the hospital named to protect Young's safety.

"It was unhuman what they did," the victim's brother, Keith Young, told WTMJ-TV.

Police Chief Arthur Jones said about 16 to 20 young men were gathered Sunday night, and prodded a 10-year-old to throw an egg at Young. The egg hit Young in the shoulder, and he started chasing the boy. But a 14-year-old got between

the two, and Young punched him, knocking out a tooth.

Several of the youths then banded together to attack Young, Jones said. They chased him onto the porch of a house on the city's north side and pummeled him, leaving blood spattered from floor to ceiling, police said.

Young managed to briefly escape into the house, but the mob dragged him back outside and beat him until police responded to a neighbor's 911 call, the landlord said.

The nine youths in custody likely will be charged Wednesday, though Jones said he didn't know if they would be charged as adults or juveniles.

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# Leave God out of war

People, by nature, are motivated by self-interest. No matter how seemingly benevolent or charitable an action may seem, there's always a little self-interest at play. Nations are no different. There isn't a nation on earth whose actions aren't prompted by a self-serving agenda. No matter a country's neutrality or belligerence, at the end of the day, we're all just looking out for No. 1.

This fundamental drive of self-interest is often denied and painted over in discussing national policy. This tendency is not unique to the United States. People and nations throughout history have always sought a higher justification for their actions, claiming divine mandate or moral authority as license to do this or that. Nazi Germany had as their motto "Gott mit uns," or "God with us," so as to give their wicked agenda a sense of heavenly inevitability. Even a crowd of such godless riff-raff as al-Qaida fancy themselves working at the behest of the Almighty.

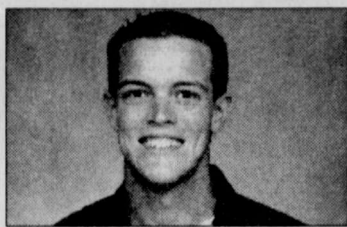
The universal pattern, for good or bad, is to arrive at a course of action, fulfill ultimately selfish goals and then convince you that God would do the same thing. In this sense, George W.'s arbitrarily identifying certain nations as composing an "axis of evil," and by implication dubbing the United States and its allies as a counter-axis of good, is nothing new.

In another sense, however, it is a childishly simplistic and somewhat hypocritical strategy not worthy of the world's great superpower. Terms like "evil" and "good" imply other worldly levels of morality and importance, which are irrelevant in international politics. Churchmen and philosophers have grappled with the good/evil duo for ages, and I doubt some presidential jingo-artist has finally established a sought-after moral firmament.

Before I continue, a word on the nature of countries. We humans are tribal, territorial creatures, as driven by self-preservation and survival as any animal. Our basic drives aren't different from those of gorillas or squirrels, only our need to lie to ourselves about them.

We establish nations, temporary subdivisions of land and people, because of our tribal nature. Boundaries help to define "us" and "them." This is fine.

The absurdity begins when we think that God, the infinite, omnipotent essence of all things, has opinions regarding our temporary,



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arbitrary political creations. To implicate heavenly power in matters of petty territorialism and population management (government) is both a laughable insult to God and exceedingly vain. I'm not saying we shouldn't implore God's grace and guidance in our worldly affairs, rather, that suggesting that He picks favorites among the nations is like saying that He has a favorite football team or fraternity (before you get upset, I use the masculine pronoun as a grammatical expedient, not an assertion that God has a penis). Whatever the relationship between a person and God has nothing to do with that person's citizenship or residence.

Back to the Axis of Evil: When we presumptuously cast our enemies as a coalition of the unholy, we distract from the real issue at hand. Iraq, Iran and North Korea pose semi-plausible threats to our interests and are thus considered enemies. Fine.

But when Bush deems our enemies "evil," aside from reducing global politics to an Austin Powers comedy sketch, he enters a struggle of supernatural morality, which we are not prepared to win.

Pretending for a moment that God did pick sides, why would He side with us against Iraq? Well, Iraq invaded its southern neighbor in a greedy, expansionistic frenzy. So did we. OK, Iraq engaged in the wholesale slaughter of its troublesome natives. So did we. Well, Iraq has weapons of mass destruction. So do we. Amongst nations, we can't be taking a holier-than-thou stance unless God has a woefully short memory.

Is the United States on par with Iraq? No. Has the U.S. done many genuinely admirable things? Absolutely. Should we pick a fight with Iraq? I don't know, but I do know that "should" has nothing to do with it. The White House has made up its mind, and hasn't troubled itself with "should."

This column isn't intended to denigrate my home country or its leaders, rather to reveal the absurdity in designating certain nation-states as evil and others as good. Such terms apply an importance to human politics that simply doesn't exist. In all the back-and-forth of history, the wars, the genocide, the conquerors and the vanquished, nations are nothing more than self-interested. Let's leave God out of it.



# Human body poorly designed

Have you ever pondered the human body? Biologists will try to tell you it is a marvel in how it functions. They portray it as this wonderful thing to be held in awe. Unfortunately, they are wrong. The human anatomy is one of the most inefficient and poorly operated things in existence.

In the book of Genesis, God steps back from his latest creation, mankind, and says it is good. Notice that he never describes humanity as perfect. God did not make a mistake when he designed humanity with inherent flaws. I think instead he only wanted to keep things interesting. I shall explain.

Every night a typical human being requires about eight hours of sleep. Somehow, a human was designed in a way that he has to close his eyes and slip into a state of unconsciousness on a daily basis simply to survive.

When you add it all up, that means a person who lives to be 70 will spend a shade more than 23 years of his life sleeping. What kind of idiotic system is that?

Do you have any idea how much more I could do in my lifetime if I didn't have to waste 23 years of it to sleep?

The human body also leaks more than most inanimate things the human mind creates. Think about it. We sweat, cry, salivate, pee, poop, vomit, sneeze, bleed and do other things that expel fluids from our bodies on a regular basis. Whatever we take in, we will waste a significant amount of and have to dispel in some way, shape or form.

Who thought this was a good



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*Why does sweat have to smell so bad? There's something seriously wrong with that set up. Sweat serves the purpose of cooling a person down, but it only smells appealing to people in France.*

idea? It is hard to pretend that we as humans are completely civilized when we still leak as much as we do. If a typical person spends one hour of every week relieving himself, then that means, again if he lives to be 70, he will spend roughly 151 days, that's more than five months, of his existence parked on a toilet seat. I can think of few things more demeaning than that.

Furthermore, the human body has strange instinctive reactions to certain stimuli that make no sense at all. For instance, what is laughter? Why, if we find something amusing, do we alter our breathing and make weird little noises in rapid pro-

gression? There's no reason to, but we do it nonetheless.

And what the hell is up with crying? If something makes a human extremely sad, then he responds to it by squirting a water and saline mixture out of his eyes. What is that going to do? Is that going to make the problem go away? I wish.

Why does the human body feel pain? I have been told by science teachers in the past that pain is simply the body's way of letting the brain know that something harmful is happening to it.

Of course, pain really hurts. The body should have been designed with some sort of alarm system instead.

Through that system, a person could break his arm, hear the alarm and then treat it accordingly, all without the excruciating pain we currently associate with such an event.

Why does sweat have to smell bad? There's something seriously wrong with that set up. Sweat serves the purpose of cooling a person down, but it only smells appealing to people in France.

It should be scented like expensive cologne or perfume. Instead it smells like Jovan Musk, the green stuff you can purchase in gallon jugs at any drugstore for less than the price of gasoline.

The next time a biology teacher tries to tell you how well the human body operates, tell him or her he's wrong. Anything with as many design flaws as the human body does not deserve to be ranked among the world's most efficient creations.

Modern medicine needs to make a concerted effort to design a better body. Then we wouldn't have all these problems.

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# AAUP

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The lapsed salary fund is composed of funds generated by the salaries of faculty members that retire or leave the university before their contract expires.

During times of state budget shortfalls, the university can examine other sources of funding for items such as faculty salaries.

"I've looked at every college, department and the library," Marcy said. "I have a spreadsheet I've sent back to the deans that captures where we are. We have about \$4.8 million of funds in our lapsed salary account. About \$6.4 million is needed to fill the positions that

are currently open. We're \$1.5 million short of being able to fill the positions we have on the books."

Marcy blamed the lack of lapsed-salary funds on a decreasing number of faculty members retiring, citing an economic downturn and the addition of new faculty positions since the last state legislative session.

"The real problem is we are 25 more positions than we authorized before the start of the biennium," Marcy said.

Marcy also blamed the budget deficit on recent changes in enrollment trends.

"We have more students and better students coming to Tech," Marcy said. "This results in more and more students getting scholarship money. If money wasn't being transferred to scholarship accounts from institu-

tional funds, we'd have about \$5.5 million to give faculty."

Marcy said more aggressive scholarship fund raising would curb the transfer of institutional funds into scholarship accounts.

Marcy also addressed the issue of peer-to-peer conflict resolution among faculty.

"When I used to interview people on exit interviews, about half retired, 25 percent got a better job and the remaining leave because colleagues mistreat them," Marcy said. "I'm really concerned about conflict resolutions. It occurs in every department."

AAUP member and Associate Professor of History Edward Steinhart asked Marcy about the university's grievance policy and its role in acts of faculty retaliation.

"There have been publicized petty acts of harassment in the department of engineering," Steinhart said. "Some people see it as personality conflicts, but the EEOC sees it differently. Should someone who has an indictment be left to chair a department?"

Marcy said the EEOC predicament is a delicate topic and cannot be solved yet.

"I'm too close to that situation to be objective," Marcy said. "There have been a lot of people looking at this, and they have not found that to be the case. You don't remove people until there's closure into the elements."

Associate Professor of Biological Sciences Lewis Held said he was pleased with Marcy's appearance at the meeting.

"I thought it was extremely can-

did, frank, honest and useful," Held said. "I look forward to his tenure as Provost. His advantage is to make decisions without losing his job. It puts him in a position to help the faculty."

Steinhart agreed. "We are pleased he (Marcy) came and stated his perspective with us," Steinhart said.

Marcy addressed the AAUP's concern that the university was being operated more like a business than a university.

"If we run this place as a business, we're going to treat students as customers," Marcy said.

# Collision

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"The plane is sitting in its upright position next to the building but the cockpit is missing," Salkar said by telephone. "No other houses have been damaged but the plane must have hit a high-tension wire electrical tower nearby, because the top of it has fallen down and is lying with debris from the plane."

Police were alerted to the accident by an officer's wife.

# Giveaways

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cell phone with any carrier, so Cellerate is not a system to replace Sprint or Cingular.

Cellerate will allow a subscriber to buy things like gas or fast food, Cawley said, and will be an addition to a cell phone user's original carrier. It can be used on any cell phone.

"What will happen when you use Cellerate, say, at a gas pump, is this - you'll hit a speed dial code, which hooks you up to Cellerate. You'll punch in the number of the gas station you're at, pump number and fill up - and it will charge it to your credit card or wherever you want it to be billed to," he said.

"In the meantime, you'll get offers from fast food restaurants, bonus points toward airlines or offers for free (soft drinks). It's liter-

ally like having an electronic wallet."

The pep rally, in addition to introducing the new cell phone technology to the Lubbock and Texas Tech community, will host free gas giveaways from Alon-Fina.

"The first 250 students to arrive will get 12 free gallons of gas from Fina," Sanchez said. "The next 1,000 will get a \$5 coupon for gas purchases."

Cawley said the gas giveaways are an extra incentive to increase participation at the event. Another highlight will be a concert by Buddy Holly impersonator John Meuller and his band the Winter Dance Party, Cawley said.

There will be people at the event to get interested cell phone users signed up for Cellerate, Cawley said. It is free to use, and all a person needs to sign up is name, cell phone number and an e-mail address.

Cawley said Cellerate is co-owned by Alon, Alliance Data Systems of

Texas and Cellenium of New Jersey. Cellenium developed the basic technology for Cellerate in Israel, he said, and Alliance allows for the payment system to be billed to a user's credit card or bank; Fina is the base merchant for the product.

"Cellerate is the thing that will set Alon apart from competitors in the rest of the country," Cawley stated. "And it will be setting Fina apart from other gasolines."

Cawley said he does expect a positive response to the new technology in the United States.

SGA Internal VP Jeremy Brown said it is great that a company is willing to giveaway free gas and promotions.

"They could go anywhere and do this, but they chose Tech and approached us. I think that's very important," Brown said. "It's a great opportunity for Tech students to get a free tank of gas. I hope a lot of students show up."

# Flu

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The city health department is working with the WesTex Federal Credit Union to supply the vaccinations.

The fee for the flu shot will be \$10 per person. The city will accept Medicare for those who bring their Medicare cards.

Prevention Manager for the city of Lubbock Health Department Beckie Brawley said the flu shots will be for adults age 65 years and older plus persons from 19 to 64 years of age who have a high-risk medical condition.

High-risk infections are those such as chronic disorders of the pulmonary and cardiovascular system, asthma, metabolic disorders and diabetes, she said.

"People that contract the flu can have complications that may lead to pneumonia and hospitalization, especially for those people who already have a chronic infection," she said. "If you get a flu shot, you will be sparing yourself and those around you. You won't be susceptible to anyone you come in contact with who has the flu."

Anyone who has had a previous reaction to a vaccine, has a fever or is allergic to eggs may not receive the flu shot due to risks, Brawley said.

"This will be a drive-thru flu clinic because it's more efficient," Brawley said.

# Shots

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Chris Sandles, the internal vice president for Alpha Phi Alpha, said the fraternity sponsored a party at Conference Café with former Tech football players Kevin Curtis and Ricky Williams in attendance. The party ended at 1 a.m. Sunday and the fraternity members were cleaning up when the incident occurred.

Chris Bourne, the night manager at Conference Café, said he and some members of Alpha Phi Alpha were taking the fence down from the party when the fight occurred, which he estimated was sometime between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Sunday. He did not know who was involved but he assumed the

participants were at the Alpha Phi Alpha party earlier and went to the parking lot to get their cars because many people who go to the café park in the museum parking lot.

Bourne said he did not go to the parking lot, but from what he could tell there were anywhere from eight to 15 people in the parking lot. He said it was only a fistfight when the police arrived. When the people involved heard the sirens, they all left the parking lot in four or five different vehicles. Nobody stayed behind and nobody appeared to be hurt, he said.

He also said the café did not serve alcohol to anyone who was under age. Security checked IDs at the door and people who were 21 got a wristband, and those underage were marked.

White said both the fraternity and

the café had security checking identification at the front and back doors. People caught with fake IDs were charged an additional \$20 to get their IDs back and were still stamped. No alcohol was allowed in.

Alpha Phi Alpha is currently on deferred suspension because of a previous altercation that involved fraternity members. This incident will have no bearing because the fraternity was not responsible in any way. It took place after the event and in a different location, and no members were involved, White said.

The fraternity focuses heavily on security at these events, he said. The members also are trained in risk management and mediation. They will remove people who are acting out or causing trouble.

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## Witherspoon gives sweet performance

These days the romantic comedy genre is as formulaic as E=MC<sup>2</sup>. "Sweet Home Alabama" is no exception to the rule, but it works nicely, thanks to the talented Reese Witherspoon.

Witherspoon plays Melanie Carmichael, a small-town Alabama girl who flees to New York and becomes a successful fashion designer before turning 30 years old. She is dating Andrew, (Patrick Dempsey), whose mother (Candice Bergin), is the mayor. Andrew proposes to Melanie at Tiffany's, which he has reserved especially for the occasion, and tells Melanie to pick any ring she wants.

She gladly accepts, and the two are now ready to begin the rest of their lives together.

There's just one little problem. Melanie neglects to tell Andrew that she is already married to her childhood sweetheart Jake (Josh Lucas, who strongly resembles Matthew McConaughey). So Melanie travels back home to find Jake, who she has

been trying to divorce since she left town seven years ago, and make him sign the papers. Jake, however, still refuses to sign the papers. The reason for this could be spite, but it could also be that he has a secret reason. Either way, Melanie is to be married within the next month or so and has no time to go through a contested divorce and risk Andrew and his mother finding out.

What ensues is a game of tug-of-war between the married couple. Along the way, we meet some of the people from Melanie's past, including her parents. Her mom (Mary Kay Place) cooks, and her dad (Fred Ward) sits in his reclining Lay-Z-Boy.

One of the things that also makes the film enjoyable is the local color involved. For instance, when a band at a town gathering begins the first licks to the Lynyrd Skynyrd hit song, for which the movie is named, one man takes his hat off and says, "C'mon everyone, show some respect." There's also the town bar "where everybody knows your name" and where Melanie



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gets sloppy drunk and outs the town homosexual. One of the best scenes in the film involves local townsmen reenacting one of the battles of the Civil War for tourists.

If there's any question as to what makes this movie work, it's Witherspoon. She's proven that she can do comedy (see "Legally Blonde" or "Election") and she can hold her own in drama (see the excellent "Cruel Intentions").

Witherspoon may be the next Julia Roberts because she possesses that character trait of familiarity — not to mention a killer smile. She works the material well here. She even had me going as she kneels next to a dead dog's grave and whispers her regrets to the deceased canine with a tear rolling down her cheek.

Josh Lucas also is charming as Jake, even though he is usually in a bad mood around Melanie. Jake is a good-

ole-boy through and through and is repulsed by light beer, even though Melanie insists it has fewer calories. He's even got a loyal dog who follows him everywhere.

At first, we're not exactly sure what makes this guy tick, or why he won't grant her a divorce, even though he is dating other women. It's one of the secrets of the movie that will be made clear by the end. Now, for the risk of spoiling the end of the movie for the totally naive, I won't discuss the ending. But the film does make the right decision in unraveling Melanie's past little by little so as to keep a certain amount of mystery about her character.

At the end of the day, though, "Alabama" is just another date movie, but the characters are charming enough, and Witherspoon is certainly reason enough to make even this, the most formulaic of movies, great fun to watch.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

## Mortar Board to give scholarship

By James Hershberger/  
Staff Reporter

The Mortar Board Honor Society will provide a scholarship to a member of a faction of students who usually do not receive much help, such as second-year Tech students, first-year transfer students, and non traditional students.

The Scholarship Selection Committee Chairman is Jay Vaden, a senior Honors Program in Management, Biology and premed major from Midland.

"Second-year students, first-year transfer students and nontraditional students have a fairly difficult time winning scholarship money," he said.

Usually aid goes to incoming students, Vaden said.

"Freshmen have many scholarships to apply for, and third- and fourth-year students can usually receive funds because of their place within a department. We wanted to help those three groups, so we decided to design a scholarship for them."

The funds also will be dedicated for nontraditional students.

"We wanted to help nontraditional students in particular. The term generally refers to students over the age of 25 who work full-time and takes classes and often times support a child. Ironi-

cally enough, these are the students who usually need the most help."

Dominic Casadonte of the Chemistry department is the senior adviser for Mortar Board.

"We've had an endowment fund for a number of years. It was originally set up for a freshman," he said. "But we decided to offer it as soon as possible. We found these three groups are tremendously under-funded. We thought this was the way in which we could make the most impact."

This year the scholarship will be for \$650, but ultimately the organization would like it to be around \$1,000 and the application process started Monday.

Vaden said the award will depend on the applicants' abilities in scholarship, leadership, service, and other "noble traits."

Mortar Board is a national honor for college seniors at the top of the class, according to www.MortarBoard.org. It was founded in 1918 as an honor for women and men allowed to join in 1975. Texas Tech's own chapter began in 1927.

"It's based on percentages," Vaden said. "So, Tech has a rather large chapter."

Casadonte said the winner will be announced at Mortar Board's Diamond Anniversary Celebration in November.

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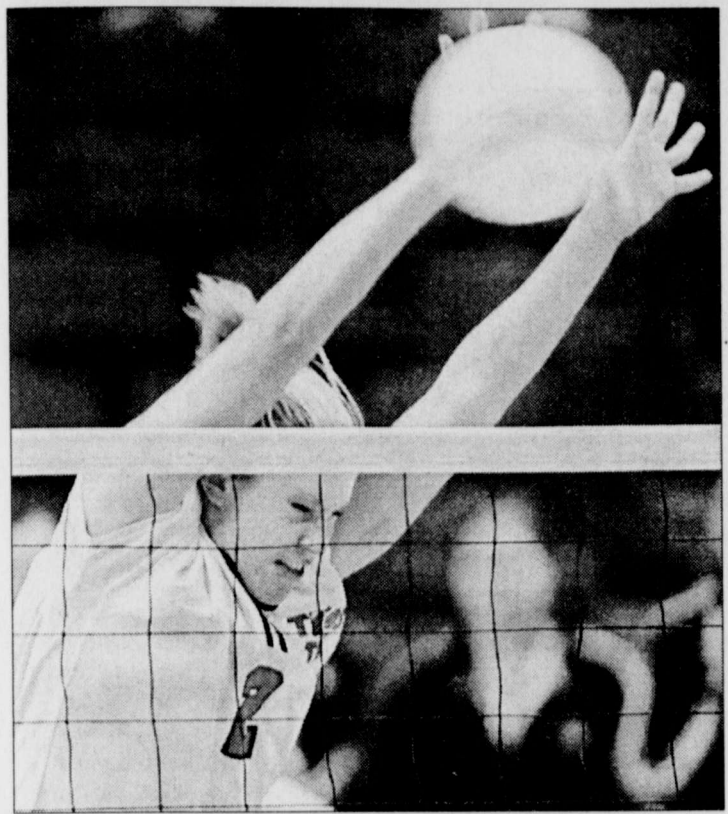
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# Tech seeks confidence-boosting win at K-State



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TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE HITTER ANGELA MOONEY BLOCKS A SPIKE ATTEMPT BY A NEBRASKA CORNHUSKER OUTSIDE HITTER LAST WEEK. TECH IS IN MANHATTAN, KAN., TO FACE KANSAS STATE AT 7 P.M. TODAY.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech and Kansas State volleyball are in the same predicament. Both teams are quality programs struggling to find a groove.

Both the Red Raiders (6-6, 1-2 Big 12 Conference play) and the Wildcats (6-6, 2-2) went to the NCAA Tournament last season, and KSU spent much of 2001 in the top 25. This year both teams find themselves out of the polls with losing records in conference play. The teams face off at 7 p.m. today in Manhattan, Kan.

"K-State is in the same position we are right now," Ann Romjue said. "They're trying to do the same as us."

What Tech is trying to do is regain its confidence and play more consistently.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he has been working with the team to do this in practice and will like to see one thing happen for Tech on Saturday—a win.

"I want to see better play, more consistency and more competitive

spirit," Nelson said.

The Raiders have let a few matches slip through their fingers, and it has wounded their confidence. Tech hopes to counter that with a solid match against KSU.

"That's the only way to get confidence back," Nelson said. "At Kansas we had leads in games two and three. I also think the Arizona State game shook our confidence. When that happens, you start questioning yourself, and we need to get away from that with a win."

Tech outside hitter Angela Mooney said Nelson has been working to get the team sure of itself in practice this week.

"We've been competing in practice a lot this week," Mooney said. "He's trying to get us more fired up and competing to win ever point."

Every point will be crucial to gaining confidence again, and Mooney said getting confidence back will require Tech not to worry about KSU but think of what the Raiders need to accomplish.

"We have to worry about what we need to get done, done," Mooney said, "and not worry about the other team so much."

Mooney said if recent history says anything, it will likely be a good match in Manhattan, Kan. Both times these teams squared off last season, the matches went the distance, five games, and the home team won each time.

"It will be a fight," Mooney said. "We are looking for it to be competitive, and it's always like that in the Big 12. Everyone wants to go out and win every night they play."

Because Tech has never won at KSU, Mooney said the team wants to win for the seniors.

"(The seniors) have never had a fun game up there," Mooney said. "We usually come back with some regret. We have to go in ready to play."

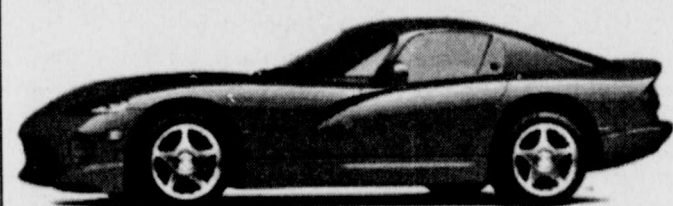
Another problem and reason why confidence has fizzled is errors. Romjue said miscues in the attack have hurt the Raiders' confidence and control of matches.

"We've been playing streaky, and it's hard to maintain a high level of play like that," Romjue said. "We make errors at bad times, and momentum is huge especially with rallying scoring."

Tech's other problem will be having every marquis player to perform well on the same night. This has not happened yet, and Nelson and the team said if this happens Tech will be hard to beat.

"We haven't all got on the same page yet," Romjue said. "Two of us will have a great night. We just need a couple others to step up, and it would be a different game."

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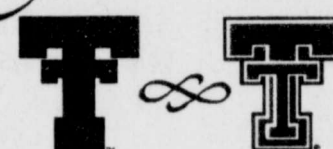
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Mon. - Thurs.	6a.m. - midnight	Monday - Friday	Saturday - Sunday
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Saturday	9a.m. - 9 p.m.	Noon - 1:20pm	
Sunday	noon - 11p.m.	3pm - 8:45pm	

Intramurals	Entries Due
Volleyball	Oct. 2-3
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 7-10
2 Person Golf	Oct. 13
Special Events	Entries Due
Long Course Swim	Oct. 4
Stroke Mechanics Workshop	Oct. 5
Specialty Class Registration	Oct. 7-14

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION**

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

**INTRAMURAL INFORMATION**

**FLAG FOOTBALL RANKINGS**

MEN'S	
1. F.I.V.	2 - 0
2. Pike 'A'	2 - 0
3. Kappa Sig 'A'	2 - 0
4. FDH	2 - 0
5. Franchise	2 - 0
6. Gamblers	2 - 0
7. Skanooks	2 - 0
8. Zeta Psi	2 - 0
9. Purple Heads	2 - 0
10. Clement Trojans	2 - 0

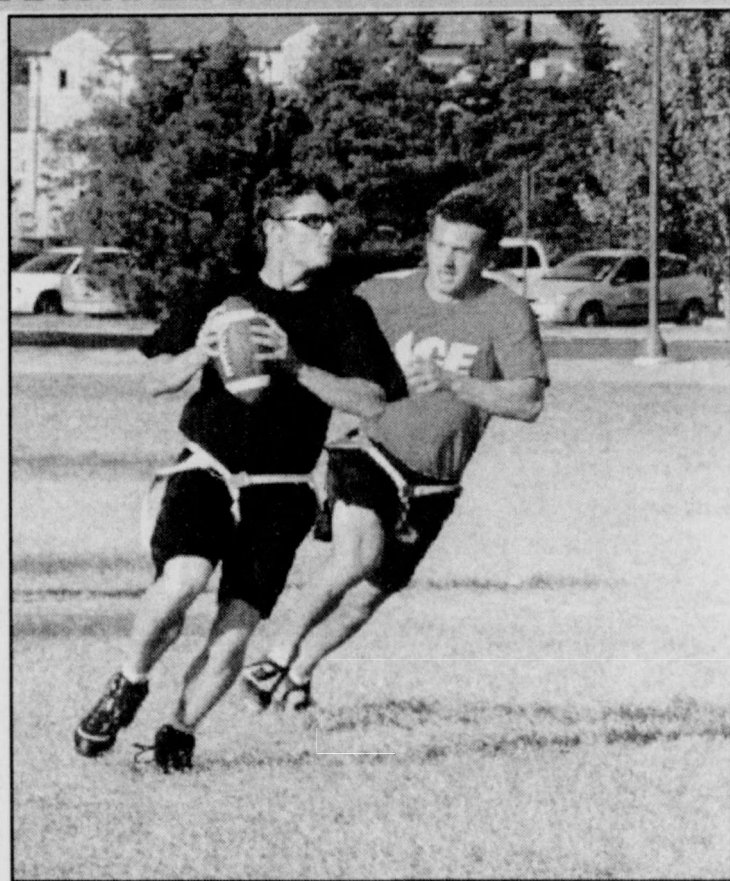
WOMEN'S	
1. Bus Drivers	2 - 0
2. Kappa 'A'	2 - 0
3. Tri Delt 'A'	2 - 0
4. Chitwood Angels	2 - 0
5. Wanna Forfeit?	1-0-1

RECORDS AS OF 9-27

**PLAYOFF INFO**

The flag football playoffs begin Sunday, October 6<sup>th</sup>. Playoff schedules will be ready Thursday October 3<sup>rd</sup> after 1pm in the IM office, room 203 of the SRC, or can be viewed on our website ([www.ttu.edu/recsports](http://www.ttu.edu/recsports)). League champions will be crowned in Residence Hall, Men's and Women's Greek, Men's and Women's Open and Co-Rec. Daily schedules can be heard by dialing 742-4832 everyday after 3pm. Be sure to check those schedules and have fun.

SCRAMBLING! The quarterback for Trailer Trash tries to elude the rush from Marc's Team during the Sunday intramural game held at 5:00pm on the Rec Fields. In the game, Marc's Team won 34 to 0.



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**FALL SINGLES GOLF TOURNAMENT**

13 individuals participated in this year's Recreational Sports Fall golf singles. The Stonegate Golf Course hosted the tournament on Sunday, with the winner of this year's event being Lance Turnbow with a posted score of 62. He was 1 under par for the day. His nearest competitor was 6 strokes behind. Other awards included a longest drive contest and closest ball to the pin. Aaron Reddell blasted a drive of 337 yards on the second hole.

Our tournament winner, Lance Turnbow took the closest ball to the pin contest. His shot on the short par 3, hole #7, was only 11 feet away from the cup. The Recreational Sports department would like to thank Stonegate Golf Course and the participants for making this year's singles event both fun and eventful.

**TENNIS CHAMPIONS CROWNED**

After 3 days of play and over 130 participants, champions were crowned Thursday night in the annual Intramural Sports Fall Tennis Tournament. In the Men's 'A' division Tom Schwabengruber defeated Jeremy Ewert and 34 others to take the overall title. Others winners included: Eric Rems (Men's Greek), Tracy Oliver (Men's 'B'), Kendall Baker (Women's), Angie Emerson and Abe Clark (Co-Rec Doubles), and Michael Dale and Matt Grey (Men's Doubles). The intramural department would like to thank all who competed and attended, and hope to see you again for our next tournament.

**CHECK OUT OUR WEB SITE AT [WWW.TTU.EDU/RECSPTS](http://WWW.TTU.EDU/RECSPTS)**

**Heartbeats**

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**BASEBALL CLUB TO FORM**

Students interested in becoming active with a competitive baseball club sport are urged to attend tonight's meeting scheduled for 8:00 pm in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. Plans are for a club to be developed in time to schedule games against other club teams during the spring semester.

The National Club Baseball Association is the governing body of club baseball with two different leagues already formed in the state of Texas. Some of the other schools who have club teams are TCU, SMU, University of North Texas, UT and Texas A&M.

For additional information call Randall Yates at 785-4881 or Joe MacLean at 742-3351.

**FIT/WELL ACTIVITIES**

**FREE SPECIALTY DEMO CLASSES**

Come try a class for free and see how you like it. No charge these dates only.

Mat Pilates	Tuesday, Oct. 8 <sup>th</sup>	5:30-6:15pm	#121
Spin City	Tuesday, Oct. 8 <sup>th</sup>	6:45-7:30pm	LLMP
Tai Chi	Friday, Oct. 11 <sup>th</sup>	5:30-6:15pm	LLMP

**SPECIALTY GROUP EXERCISE REGISTRATION**

Registration for the Fall 2<sup>nd</sup> session begins Monday, October 7 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Mat Pilates is back so come try it out. All classes begin the week of October 13 and run until November 15. The classes that are available include:

Belly Dance	8:00 pm	Thursdays
Boxing Techniques	3:30 pm	Sundays
Jazz Dance	7:00 pm	Sunday/Tuesday
Knockout Jam	4:10 pm	Tuesday/Thursday
	6:45 pm	Monday/Thursday
Mat Pilates	5:30 pm	Tuesday
Men's Weight Training	8:00 pm	Tuesday/Thursday
Racquetball (beginning)	7:00 pm	Tuesday/Thursday
Spin City	6:45 pm	Monday/Wednesday
	5:30 pm	Tuesday/Thursday
Tai Chi	5:30 pm	Monday/Wednesday
Tap Dance	6:55 pm	Sundays
Women & Weights	8:00 pm	Monday/Wednesday
Yoga	5:30 pm	Wednesday
	6:35 pm	Wednesday
	5:30 pm	Thursday

**OUTDOOR PURSUITS**

**BIKE MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP**

Here is your chance to learn about your bicyclical from the inside out. You will never have to go to the bike shop just for a simple repair or tune-up. This class will comprehensively cover both bike maintenance and repair.

Students must provide their own bike as an instructional tool. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to receive hands-on instruction in components and brake adjustment and tightening of all major bearings. Also, every day maintenance tips will be taught, such as lubrication and cleaning of the drive train as well as an in depth description of the tools need both at home and on the trail/road.

This class meets Wednesday for five weeks starting October 16 at 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. The class is limited to the first 8 people to register. The cost of the workshop is \$40. If you have any question please call us at 742-2949 / 742-3351 or to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

**FLY TYING WORKSHOP**

Come join this new workshop offered by the Outdoor Pursuits Center. This class is aimed especially at the first-time fly tier, but it would also benefit the intermediate tier looking to polish their skills.

We will be learning the basic techniques needed to tie flies that will catch fish! You will learn to tie Streamers, Nymphs and Dry Flies, but the real goal is to lay a foundation of skills that will allow you to turn a hook, some fur and feathers into any fly pattern in the world!

All materials, tools and instruction will be provided, and of course you keep all of the flies you tie. Feel free to bring your own tools if you have them.

This class meets for four Tuesdays starting October 15 from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. Cost for this workshop is \$45 and is limited to the first 6 people to sign-up. To register for this class stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the north entrance of the SRC. For additional information please call 742-2949.

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