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### STATE

#### Three convicted for 19 immigrant deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge sentenced three people convicted in the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt, exceeding the maximum recommended prison term in two of the cases.

U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore sent Emma Rodriguez to prison for 15 years Monday for her part in the 2003 deaths of 19 illegal immigrants who were transported in a truck trailer and abandoned about 100 miles southwest of Houston.

Rosa Sarrata Gonzalez, who was convicted partly by the testimony of her two sons, received the recommended maximum sentence of 12 years and seven months. She smuggled one person into the trailer.

### NATION

#### Oil lowest since March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil prices fell by almost 3 percent Tuesday, dipping below \$64 a barrel as worldwide demand and supply threats ease. After a seven-day selloff, crude futures are at their lowest level since late March.

Falling oil prices are not uncommon at this time of year, when gasoline consumption traditionally tapers off and winter fuels demand has yet to ramp up.

### WORLD

#### Explosion kills seven

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An explosion in the southeastern Turkish city of Diyarbakir Tuesday evening killed seven people and wounded more than 10 others, television station CNN-Turk reported.

Most of the dead were said to be children. The state-owned Anatolia news agency confirmed only six dead, saying five of them were children. It said 16 people were wounded.

The cause of the explosion near a parking lot was not immediately known, but authorities were looking at the possibility it could have been a bomb left in a package, an official from the governor's office said on customary condition of anonymity.

Diyarbakir is Turkey's largest Kurdish-majority city, and the blast came as Kurdish rebels fighting for autonomy in the region have stepped up their attacks.

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# Militants attack U.S. Embassy in Syria

By SAM F. GATHIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian guards foiled an attempt by suspected al-Qaida-linked militants to blow up the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, exchanging fire outside the compound's walls with gunmen shouting "God is great" who tried to storm in with automatic weapons and hand grenades.

No Americans were hurt and the embassy was not damaged in the brazen, midmorning

attack, which came amid high tension between Washington and Damascus. But the assault could highlight the Syrian regime's weakening grip on militants, who have battled Syrian security forces repeatedly in recent years.

Sunni Muslim extremists such as al-Qaida fiercely despise President Bashar Assad's regime because of its secular ideology and because his father, the late President Hafez Assad, led a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists that killed thousands in the city

of Hama in 1982. They also reject Assad's rule because he belongs to the Shiite Alawite sect of Islam.

Three attackers and a Syrian guard were killed in Tuesday's attempted bombing in a heavily guarded neighborhood of Damascus where several foreign embassies and Assad's office and residence are located. A fourth attacker was wounded and arrested.

The rapid response by Syrian guards won rare praise from the United States, which accuses Assad's government of supporting

terrorism in its backing of Hezbollah guerrillas and Palestinian militants. The U.S. withdrew its ambassador from Damascus last year to protest Syria's alleged role in the assassination of a prominent politician in Lebanon.

"I do think that the Syrians reacted to this attack in a way that helped to secure our people, and we very much appreciate that," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said.

White House spokesman Tony Snow also

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# NURSING GETS TECHNICAL



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By CARRIE CAMERO STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Nursing has begun podcasting lectures for nursing students.

Patricia Allen, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the School of Nursing, said courses for second- and third-year nursing students are on WebCT, the online course system. Students can download lectures to their MP3 players or computers and listen to them at their convenience, she said.

Cathy Collins, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, teaches a class that podcasts lectures. She said it is not difficult to podcast, and it is easier for the students because they have access to the lecture at any time.

"They can listen to lectures in their car or when they work out," Collins said. "If they miss something they can go back and rewind. It's good for the students to have the repetition."

Collins said if students have an MP3 player with video capabilities, they can download a PowerPoint lecture to their MP3 player. For those who have heard the term but still do not understand its meaning, podcasting delivers audio content to iPods and other portable media players on demand, so that it can be listened to at the user's convenience. Because podcasts are typically saved in MP3 format, they also can be listened to on nearly any computer.

The School of Medicine and the School of Allied Health also have started looking into podcasting lectures, Collins said.

Renae Schumann, a professor at the University of Texas Nursing School in Houston, said their nursing school was the first to podcast lectures in Texas and she was the first professor to upload lectures. She said the podcasts benefit both her and her students.

Schumann said podcasting has helped her because she is able to listen to herself and find mistakes made during the lecture. She said if she finds a mistake, she will send a message to her students to correct the error.

She said students benefit because they can listen to the podcast while following along in their notes, and they seem to enjoy using the podcasted lectures to study.

"Students can listen to the podcasts to help them study for tests or before they go to the hospital," Schumann said.

Patrick Sherlock, a senior nursing major from San Antonio, said he has not had a class that podcasts lectures yet, but said he believes it would really help him study for tests in the future.

Schumann said the University of Texas Nursing School in Houston uses the MP4 file format to podcast lectures. MP4 can store both audio and video to help students learn the lecture. Students can watch video and listen to the professor on one side of the screen, while the corresponding PowerPoint appears on the other side.

Schumann said she believes podcasting lectures will become an expectation for students in all areas of study in the near future. >> carrie.camero@ttu.edu

# High Tech closes shop in SUB

By JOSH HULL STAFF WRITER

The High Tech retail store in the Student Union Building, known to students as **high FECH** Computer Store for its discounted software and computer equipment sales, will close permanently Friday.

The store, which was closed Monday for inventory, is having a closing sale for the remainder of the week to liquidate their current stock of computer programs and accessories.

Matt Ducatt, managing director of the Student Union and activities, said the decision to close the store was made quickly to eliminate possibility of a painful closing process that could have drawn out for the rest of the semester.

"The decision was made just last week," Ducatt said. "It has been a discussion the organization has had for some time, mostly about the viability of the retail side with software licensing and availability of products."

He said he wanted to reassure students that the store would be honoring any previous transactions, as well as selling the rest of its inventory at a further discounted rate.

Ducatt said he believed the closing of the store was essential to keep the Student Union as strong as it can be.

"We were trying to make a smart decision," he said. "The retail became more difficult with what we could sell and what the demand was. Trying to stay whole was a fiscal challenge."

While the retail side of the store will be closing, Ducatt said the computer repair side of the store will stay open. The remaining employees of the retail store will be relocated to different departments within the Student Union.

"We wanted the whole process to be pretty seamless," he said. "There are still services that we need that those students can provide."

Ducatt said the focus is now shifting on how to effectively use the space in the retail corridor to provide the students with a useful service that will benefit the Student Union as a whole.

Jewel Downing, assistant director of the Student Union, said she hopes the space will provide an opportunity to put something new the students will find exciting and practical.

"We really hope to get the right vendor in that space," Downing said. "We have a lot of traffic in that area and we hope to get something useful for the students."

Ducatt said a lot of ideas have been proposed, but nothing official

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# Sheriff's department to open training academy, gun range

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office was granted property Monday to open a new training academy and gun range for the sheriff's department. The property was a public shooting range before being seized by the federal government after a 2004 criminal investigation.

According to a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice, U.S. Attorney Richard B. Roper and Ronnie Carter, Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, transferred the deed of land to Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez during a press conference Monday. The news release states the land is 40 acres with two shooting ranges. Sheriff Gutierrez announced the new name of the facility will be the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office Training Academy Gun Range.

Capt. Don Carter of the sheriff's office said the newly acquired training facility will be put to use not only as a gun range, but also as a full academy for complete officer training. He said some of the land will be remodeled and used for a crucial aspect of police training.

"Besides the shooting range, we will install an obstacle course on the land," he said. "To enhance our officers' physical fitness training."

Carter said the addition of a new training facility is a huge plus for not only the Sheriff's Department but other agencies as well.

"It is going to be very beneficial," he said. "Any and all other agencies are certainly welcome."

Carter said the price tag for the

property will be small, and taxpayers will not lose a penny for the acquired property.

"All we are paying is just back taxes," he said.

He said the property was given to them by the Dallas bureau after it seized the property in 2004.

Felix Garcia of the Lubbock Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said the property was taken from Leslie Wayne Spivey Jr. after an 18-month investigation. Garcia said during the intense investigation, bureau agents discovered Spivey was illegally selling guns and drugs while he was the owner of the Lubbock Shooting Range.

"Through our complex investigation, we learned he was dealing guns and drugs off paper," he said. "Once Spivey was arrested, the ATF went in and seized his property."

Garcia said it was imperative for Spivey to receive the maximum punishment, so they

seized the property of his shooting range.

"We wanted to make sure we hit him where it counts," he said.

Garcia said Spivey was contributing to the black market of weapons by selling guns off-paper.

"We know of at least 15 guns he sold that have been used in a crime scene," Garcia said. "We knew the guns were getting into the criminal element. He was a source for other dealers on the black market. He didn't belong in the gun business, so we took him out."

According to the press release, Spivey admitted guilt to selling the prescription drug Diazepam and for keeping false records in weapons

transactions.

Garcia said presenting the property to Gutierrez and the sheriff's department was a thrill because now the shooting facility will go to use without costing a dime.

"I was pretty excited when we presented the property to the Sheriff's Department because not only do they have access to the training facility, but all surrounding law enforcement will as well," he said. "All at no cost to the taxpayer. The criminal actually made it easier for us."

According to the press release, said Carter of the Dallas division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. "The success of this investigation is two-fold. It benefitted the community by putting in prison a person illegally selling firearms that ended up in the hands of criminals. It also benefits local law enforcement by having a place to train to enhance their expertise and safety."

Garcia said the local agency plans to take full advantage of the sheriff's department and utilize the facility as well.

"Anyone from federal agencies to local police departments will have access, which is pretty great," he said.

The property located at 2108 North County Road 1100 near the Reese Technology Center and the Lubbock Police Department training center has two ranges and two buildings that will be used for an education center and a maintenance shop.

Garcia said Gutierrez understands cooperation among different levels of law enforcement, which is crucial for a safe community.

"I am a big proponent of cooperation, as well," Garcia said. "A better trained police officer means better protection of the public."

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“It is going to be very beneficial. Any and all other agencies are certainly welcome.”

— CAPT. DON CARTER  
of the Sheriff's Office

# Texas Tech police blotter

Sept. 9

The filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's office are pending against a student for public intoxication. The student was arrested by two Texas Tech police officers in the R1 parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party.

The entrance to a dorm on campus was the site of a student being detained for possession of alcohol by a minor. Two Tech officers detained the student after issuing the student a Lubbock County citation.

A Tech officer detained a student for consumption of alcohol by a minor which occurred in a dorm room. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Sept. 8

The first floor men's bathroom of Sneed Hall received some unwanted decoration in the form of graffiti. A Tech officer investigated the markings from a permanent marker on the walls of the bathroom.

A vehicle accident without injuries occurred in the Z4-P parking lot. A Tech officer investigated.

A nonstudent involved in suspicious activity in Serenity Center was issued a criminal trespass warn-

ing by a Tech officer.

The observance of a disabled vehicle led to the arrest of a student for public intoxication. The student was arrested by two Tech officers who observed the vehicle on the 1800 block of Tech Parkway. The vehicle was towed by a local company to an impound tow lot and the student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Two students were arrested by a Tech officer following a traffic stop in the Z3-F parking lot. One student was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia, while the other student was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were transported to the Lubbock County jail, and the vehicle was towed by a local company to an impound tow lot.

A nonstudent was arrested for public intoxication by two Tech officers following reports of a fight in progress. The fight occurred in the front courtyard of Murray Hall by the basketball courts and the arrest was made in the Z6-A parking lot.

The nonstudent was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Sept. 7

A student's parked vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot received damage to the driver's side mirror, gas door and left rear panel. A Tech officer investigated the criminal mischief.

A student was detained by a Tech officer for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred following the observance of an odor of marijuana coming from a dorm room on campus. The student was issued two Lubbock County citations and subsequently released. Three other students were detained for consumption of alcohol by a minor and all were released after being issued Lubbock County citations.

Three students were detained or arrested by a Tech officer following a traffic stop in the Z4-M parking lot. One student was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was transported to the Lubbock County jail. A local company towed the student's vehicle to an impound tow lot. The two other students, who were passengers in the vehicle, were detained for consumption of alcohol by a minor and both were issued Lubbock County citations and released.

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## Karr leaves Colorado jail in custody of California authorities

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — John Mark Karr, who was briefly a suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying, left the Boulder County jail Tuesday in the custody of California officials, authorities said.

Karr faces child pornography charges in Sonoma County, Calif. He was released to Sonoma sheriff's deputies, said Boulder County Sheriff's Lt. Phil West.

Karr, a schoolteacher, was arrested Aug. 16 in Thailand after he made phone calls and wrote e-mails in which he claimed to have killed

the 6-year-old beauty queen in her Boulder home in December 1996.

The case disintegrated when DNA tests showed Karr could not be the killer.

Five misdemeanor counts of child pornography possession have been pending against Karr in Sonoma since April 2001, when authorities arrested him and seized his computer, alleging that the hard drive contained five sexually oriented images of children.

Karr pleaded not guilty to all counts and was jailed for six months,

but he left the country before he could be tried. Prosecutors decided to pursue the charges after Karr surfaced last month as a suspect in the JonBenet killing.

It was not immediately clear Tuesday when Karr would appear in court in California.

During preliminary hearings in 2001, Karr's public defenders waived his right to a speedy trial as they tried to get a judge to invalidate the search warrant that allowed Sonoma sheriff's deputies to enter Karr's home and seize his computer.

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## Bush invokes memory of 9/11 victims to argue for war in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House quarreled with Democrats Tuesday over whether President Bush was trying to win political points by using a Sept. 11 anniversary speech to defend the war in Iraq and his war on terror.

Bush spokesman Tony Snow said although there were "three or four sentences" in the president's 17-minute address Monday night that could be considered controversial, Bush took pains not to be partisan. He said Bush had to discuss the dominant issue of Iraq, but he wasn't "picking fights" or making any demands of Congress.

"This was not a speech that was designed to single out anybody for partisan reasons, but gave the president's honest reflections and reactions to what has happened since September 11, 2001," Snow said. "The president decided that yesterday wasn't a day for partisanship."

Democrats, in a campaign to win control of Congress from the president's Republican Party, charged that Bush was using a national day of mourning for partisan gain. Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said Tuesday that Bush was "more consumed by staying the course in Iraq and playing election-year politics."

"The American people deserved better last night," Reid said in a statement. "They deserved a chance to reclaim that sense of unity, purpose and patriotism that swept through our country five years ago."

House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, shot back at Democrats Tuesday: "I wonder if they're more interested in protecting the terrorists than protecting the American people," he said at a news conference. "They certainly don't want to take the terrorists on and defeat them."

In the speech broadcast in prime time on the fifth anniversary of the terror attacks, the president described a brutal enemy still determined to kill Americans, perhaps with weapons of mass destruction if they get the chance.

"If we do not defeat these enemies now, we will leave our children to face a Middle East overrun by terrorist states and radical dictators armed with nuclear weapons," Bush said. "We are in a war that will set the course for this new century and determine the destiny of millions across the world."

Bush began with a two-minute tribute to the nearly 3,000 victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, but most of his 17-minute speech was devoted to justifying his foreign policy since that day. With his party's control of Congress at stake in elections less than two months away, Bush suggested that political opponents who are calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq would be giving victory to the terrorists.

"Whatever mistakes have been

made in Iraq, the worst mistake would be to think that if we pulled out, the terrorists would leave us alone," Bush said from the Oval Office, with a photo of his twin daughters and the American flag behind him. "They will not leave us alone. They will follow us. The safety of America depends on the outcome of the battle in the streets of Baghdad."

While Democrats have been using public opposition to the Iraq war to argue for a change of leadership in Congress, Bush's prime-time address showed how he has been able to use the power of incumbency to command public attention and make his points. Democrats objected to the tone.

"The president should be ashamed of using a national day of mourning to commandeer the airwaves to give a speech that was designed not to unite the country and commemorate the fallen but to seek support for a war in Iraq that he has admitted had nothing to do with 9/11," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement. "There will be time to debate this president's policies in Iraq. September 11th is not that time."

On Monday, dozens of lawmakers from both parties put aside the campaigning and joined on the steps of the Capitol to remember the attacks. Together they sang "God Bless America" as they had five years ago.

"Partisanship would have been the one casualty the American people would have accepted following 9/11, but it remains the one thing the president refuses to give up," Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel, chairman of the Democratic effort to win control of the House, said after the president's speech.

Snow noted that Emanuel, Kennedy and other Democrats attacked the speech shortly after the president was finished speaking, suggesting they were the ones who injected politics. "It appears that there had been a desire immediately after the speech to go ahead and make partisan points," he said.

Bush said Iraq is part of the United States' post-Sept. 11 approach to threats abroad. Going on offense against enemies before they could harm Americans meant removing the Taliban from power in Afghanistan, pursuing members of al-Qaida and seeking regime change in Iraq, Bush said. At least 2,670 U.S. servicemen and women have died in Iraq.

## County Commissioners increase tax for all residents

By ANNA SCHUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock County Commissioners approved a tax increase yesterday that will affect many Lubbock residents.

The increase will primarily benefit the new county jail, county employees and the hospital district, Ysidro Gutierrez, county commissioner for Precinct 3, said in a phone interview.

This year is the second straight year the commissioners have increased taxes. Gutierrez said the increase was not his choice.

"You're talking to the one county commissioner who voted against this increase," Gutierrez said.

The increase, he said, indirectly affects everyone who does not live on Tech campus because of increased property taxes.

"For a \$100,000 home," he said, "property taxes will increase

\$24.14 per year. This funds 32 different departments."

The total amount paid in taxes is estimated at \$32 million, \$12.7 million of which will fund the new county jail, which has an undecided completion date sometime in the middle of 2008.

Gutierrez said all nonelected county employees will benefit from pay increases. The only elected county employees who benefit from the increase are judges, who again will make what they made prior to supplemental pay decreases last year.

The new county jail will require more than 100 new employees to be hired, which is why, Gutierrez said, he wanted to wait another year to raise taxes.

"Last year we had no choice but to raise taxes because of the new state voting regulations," he said. "But this year we had a choice."

Gutierrez said the new jail alone will increase taxes to pay employees

and other departments which have increasing needs.

The hospital district requested money from the county commissioners to help provide care to those who cannot afford it. The commissioners gave the hospitals \$13 million, costing Lubbock county taxpayers an approximate additional \$4 for every \$100,000 home.

Gutierrez said the vote for the hospital bill was unanimous.

Bill McCay, Lubbock county commissioner for Precinct 1, said the primary reasons for the tax increase were to account for the county's growing population and jail population. With an increase in population comes an increase in the number of court cases.

"A growing pain of a growing county is a growing cell population," McCay said. "We are working towards getting the state legislature to increase fees, fines and court costs or getting them to let the counties keep more of the money so taxes

don't increase."

assistant district attorneys also benefit from a pay increase, McCay said, to enable the offices to keep hiring better qualified assistant district attorneys so the state can win more cases and put more criminals in jail for the safety of Lubbock citizens.

He said state law requires counties to increase funding for increased jail occupancy.

"I did not want to vote for a tax increase — it made me uncomfortable — but I need to comply with state laws," McCay said. "We had no other options. Money has to come from somewhere."

Maj. Jerry Baggs of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department said the number of arrests has increased in the past year.

"Since last year our arrest rate has increased on average from 42 to 50 arrests per day," he said. "A tax increase was necessary because of the new jail."

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## House Republicans promise tough border security measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should take tough steps to stop the flow of illegal immigrants, House Republicans agreed Tuesday, while putting off the question of whether undocumented workers already in the country should be given a path toward legal status.

A Republicans-only forum on border security confirmed the House's rejection of the Senate approach of combining enhanced border security with creation of a guest worker program and a means for illegal immigrants to move toward eventual legal status.

"The state of our borders is a security crisis," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., at the meeting of GOP leaders and committee chairmen. The American people want, he said, "immediate, targeted legislation specifically designed to secure the border, protect our homeland and vigorously enforce our immigration laws."

The purpose of the forum was to share results from some

22 hearings Republicans held in 13 states during the August recess to press the importance of the border security issue. House Republicans initiated the hearings as it became apparent that compromise with the Senate on a more comprehensive bill would be unlikely to clear Congress this year.

Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, is charged with putting together legislation in the coming weeks. It was unclear whether the final product would be a stand-alone bill — which might face strong opposition in the Senate — or be attached to a spending bill that Congress must pass this year.

But House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, said at a news conference Tuesday that "we will send President Bush a series of border initiatives this year."

He said that areas that must be addressed include more border patrol agents, additional fencing along the border, stricter

enforcement of immigration laws and enhanced state and local law enforcement authority.

House Rules Committee Chairman David Dreier, R-Calif., pushed for efforts to establish a smart, counterfeiter-proof Social Security card.

Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on homeland security, spoke of a \$5.5 billion Homeland Security Department contract to be awarded this fall that would "essentially prevent penetration" within the next five years through a combination of electronic surveillance, unmanned aerial surveillance and patrols.

Bush, while not specifically endorsing the Senate bill, has long advocated changes in immigration policy to create a guest worker program and set up a procedure by which the 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the country can work toward legal status and eventual citizenship.

Democrats dismissed the August hearings as episodes of preach-

ing to the converted and said that, as long as there is a demand for foreign labor, the security-only approach won't work.

"They haven't even told us what they are planning to propose, which shows that this is not a serious legislative thing they are proposing," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., in a telephone news conference. "This is a political game."

Putnam, while responsible for putting together a border security package, represents an agricultural district in central Florida where there's interest in creating a guest worker program for farm workers.

He is scheduled to attend a rally Wednesday outside the Capitol being staged by farmers, restaurant owners and the Chamber of Commerce in favor of comprehensive immigration legislation.

"While there must be a comprehensive approach to immigration, securing our borders is the first, and most pressing, problem demanding our attention and action," he told the forum.

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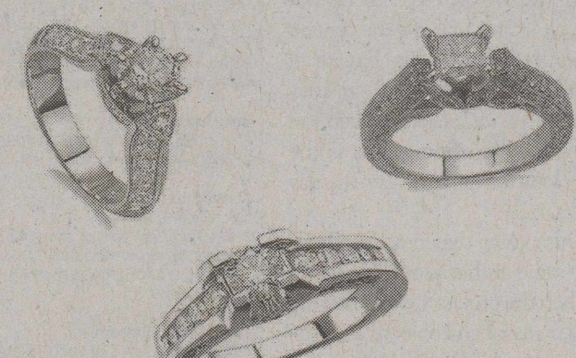
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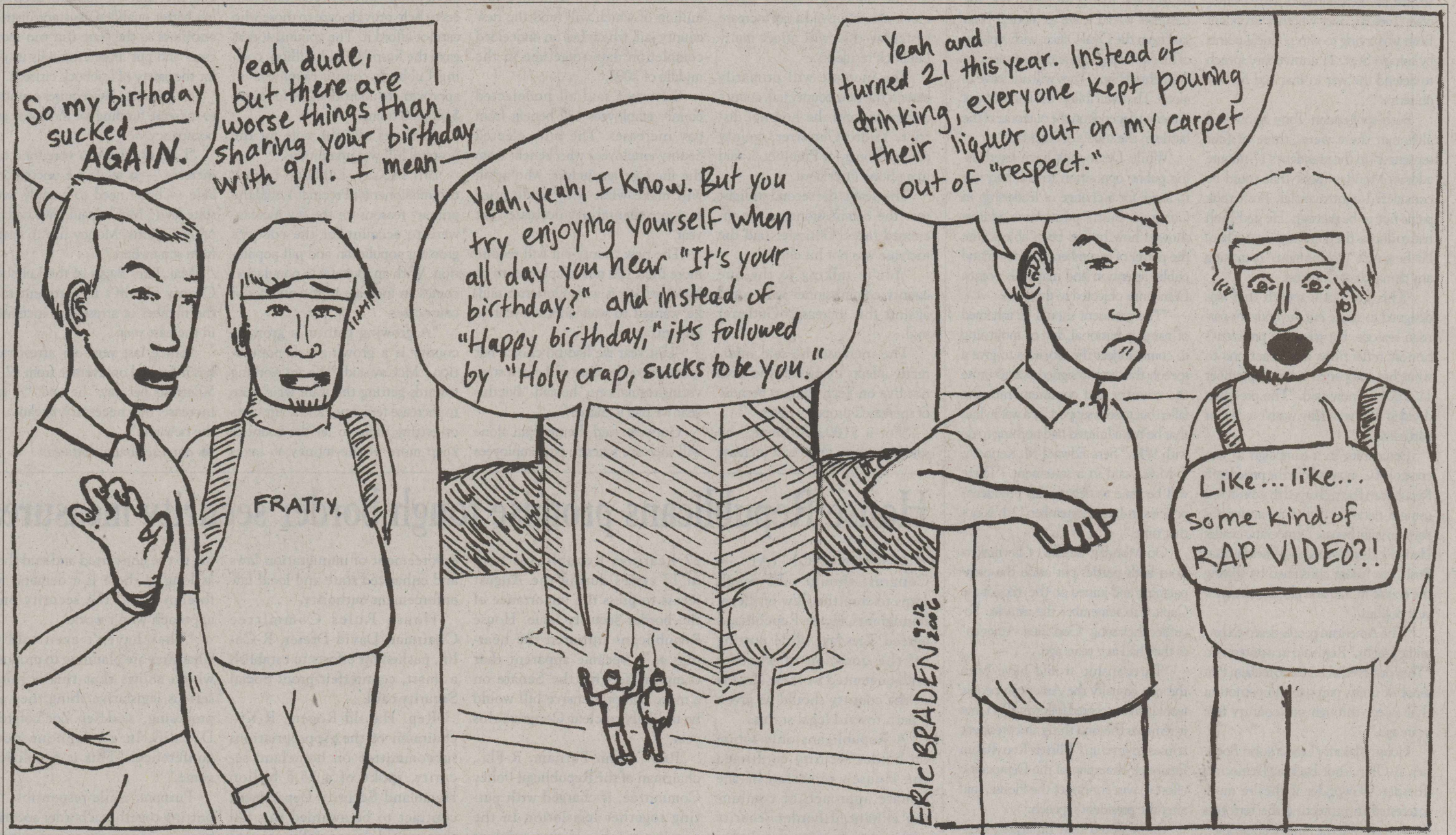
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## Oppose the war?

Either with Bush or against him, or part of the KKK

My original intent for this week was to write an open letter pushing for renaming the moon. After all, it's unfair that our moon gets to be named the moon, especially when there are so many other possible names. Personally, since America owns the moon (we claimed it when that astronaut on the MTV commercial planted our flag there), I say we rechristen it in the name of our greatest president. No, I don't mean Franklin Roosevelt. I never would want to name the moon after a communist cyborg (he decided to have robotic legs attached to increase his power, but the technology was not ready yet, so he had to settle for a robotic wheelchair).

I, of course, meant Herbert Hoover. At one point, there was a movement to feature him on the \$10 bill (which currently features Alexander Hamilton, best known for being the founder of deficit spending and also for being shot by Dick Cheney), but that's not even close to being a large enough honor for the greatest president of all time. I had every intention of writing that the moon should be renamed "Hoover's Interstellar Space Sphere." But I didn't for one main reason: something more important has happened.

I don't normally like to write about politics. In fact, rarely do my columns have anything to do with actual societal issues. Every once in a while, however, a story of great importance is completely ignored by the mainstream liberal media. This in turn causes me to abandon my normal course of action and write about something (as opposed to the realm of aggrandizement and quasi-outrage with which I normally fill

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one-quarter to one-half of this page). And while normally I would just let the real news filter to one of the other much more talented columnists, it seems that mass liberalism has taken over, and it has fallen to me to report the news.

On Aug. 2, 1990, the United States fought a war in the Persian Gulf to show Iraq that it cannot invade another country for its oil. That war was fairly popular and included troops from many countries, including the mighty forces of the Netherlands and Canada (two countries known for their barbaric mercenaries, who often drank the blood of their victims in vampiric rituals of pagan hedonism). At the time, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said, "And the question in my mind is, how many additional American casualties is Saddam worth? And the answer is, not that damned many. So, I think we got it right, both when we decided to expel him from Kuwait, but also when the President made the decision that we'd achieved our objectives, and we were not going to go get bogged down in the problems of trying to take over and govern Iraq."

Some people might use that quote as evidence that we should never have been in Iraq (for a second time), and that the entire war was fought for the "wrong reasons." What they don't understand is that

Iraq II (Electric Boogaloo) was not a war fought for oil or revenge or any other fairy tale reason. Rather, it was fought because Dick Cheney changed his mind and the United States had \$320 billion burning a hole in our collective pocket. Besides, what else were we going to spend that money on, education? Health care? Anyone that thinks the Iraq War is wrong is crazy. And not only are they crazy, they also are a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

According to an Associated Press report, the KKK has come out in vocal opposition to the Iraq War, going so far as to hold a protest at Gettysburg. In this protest, they proclaimed that U.S. Troops are being misused, and they should instead be protecting our borders from invasion by illegal immigrants that are crossing into the United States from Canada.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, it has become very clear the world we live in is black and white (the shades of gray disappearing along with the Texas Tech pass defense). As President Bush said, "You're either with us or against us," and if you're against us, then you're with the KKK. Either back Bush or back terrorism and bigotry. Those are the only two choices. Anyone that thinks otherwise is just a naive person living in a pre-9/11 mindset that lets the terrorists (those murderous murderers who have nothing but murder on their minds) win.

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## Back up words with rational thought

A moment I never will forget occurred two weeks ago.

One of the joys of taking a once-a-week class is self explanatory — you only meet once a week. The downside is you have a week's worth of information crammed into your brain. After the second hour, you check your watch every five minutes, praying to God the minute hand will go a little faster. And when it doesn't, you lean back in your chair, let out a sigh and continue the struggle of trying to pay attention.

Thankfully, you do not experience this in a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class. Those 50 minutes fly by. Even better is when it's the first day of school. The professor explains the syllabus, begins to explain the course objectives, then, realizing the anxiousness of the students, he lets the class out early to the delight of all.

Unfortunately, said occurrence does not take place in a once-a-week class.

My once-a-week class, though, is different. I love it. The topics of conversation make one feel uneasy, mostly because they hit so close to home. My science and society class, taught by three professors, "deals with contemporary issues in science and their relationship with the political, social, moral and ethical fabric of American society." Throughout the semester, we will discuss "the use of genetics in modern society," "Science and religion in general" and "should science have a special status in society?" What's even better is this class meets once a week.

Discussions never are ended by the 50-minute tick on a clock. This class encourages you to question authority and be skeptical of what you read. For many students, the heat is too much to handle.

The course forces you to defend your beliefs; many times you will be outnumbered. But at the end of the day, if you fight the good fight, your beliefs will be much more solidified, knowing they withstood an avalanche of criticism and skepticism. And as a Christian, being asked to defend your book in the face of genetics and evolution might seem like having to climb Mount Everest. How can they co-exist in the same world, much less in the same classroom? This is the setting I look forward to every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

It's also clear that not everybody has the same enthusiasm for the class as I. When the professor explained the course's material and objectives, some became squeamish. You could tell they never had been the odd man out. Their uneasiness continued as the professor and several students made clear their views on science and religion. Most of these students would drop the class the next day. One, however, would not leave without a fight.

The professor asked, "Does anybody have any questions for us?" A student,

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who had been quiet all class, raised his hand, and — without missing a beat — asked "So, are you a Christian?" Suddenly, the eyes of students darted toward the student/professor's area, for they were no more than 10 feet from each other. The professors stated their religious affiliations, and then moved on. They handled the situation well, a lot better than I would have.

Asking a professor for their religious orientation, without cause, has to be one of the rudest questions possible. I do not have a beef with the question, but I do wonder about the student's reason for asking it. In the student's mind, was he trying to justify not taking the class? If the professors are not Christians, then can their views not be credible? If so, how pathetic.

Even more, what does the student mean by "So, are you a Christian?"

There are some sects of Christianity that do not consider Catholics to be Christians. A Christian myself, I am extremely offended the student implied that all Christians think the same. As I stated in a previous column, outside of a few unequivocal truths, Christians can have different views on Scripture. Billy Graham said in last month's Newsweek magazine, "sincere Christians can disagree about the details of scripture."

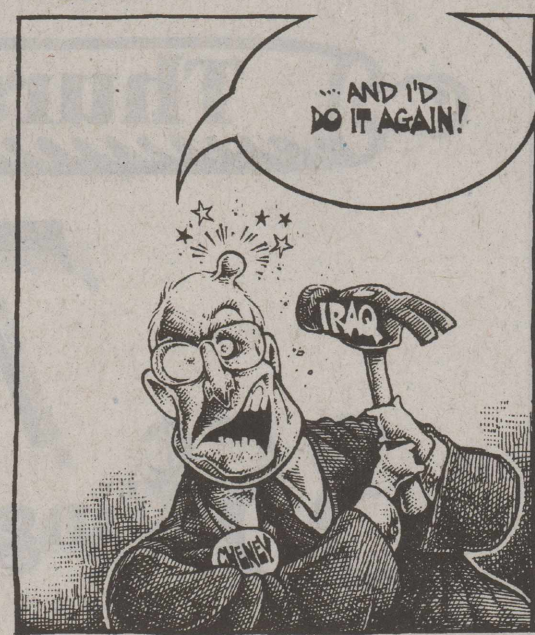
Sometimes, I do feel out-numbered in this class, that people are thinking less of me because I am a Christian. But you know what, what doesn't kill you makes you that much stronger. I defend what I believe, and it's tough trying to rationalize how you can be a Christian and believe in evolution. However, I firmly believe if you do not want to defend your beliefs, then why have them at all? Going through life in a bubble would be a sad way to live.

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## Spacewalking astronauts begin installing addition to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts resumed construction on the international space station Tuesday for the first time in more than 3 1/2 years, and NASA pronounced the outing a success, even though a small bolt floated away.

"I felt today like this is what NASA is supposed to do," lead space station flight director John McCullough. "This is what we're here to do."

The spacewalk to attach a new 17 1/2-ton box-like truss section included the connecting of 13 wires or tubes and the tightening or loosening of 167 bolts.

NASA managers downplayed an astronaut's concern about the 1 1/2-inch bolt that came flying free.

Astronaut Joe Tanner was working with the bolt, which had an attached spring, when the washer holding it in fell off. The bolt and spring floated over the head of astronaut Heidmarie Stefanyshyn-Piper and skittered across the truss.

While the washer went out into space safely, Tanner worried the

bolt and spring could get into the truss's wiring and tubing and causing problems.

"I just hope that bolt is on its way to Mother Earth right now and not on its way" to a crucial joint in the addition, Tanner said.

Even though NASA didn't have any video showing the bolt missing the mechanism, managers at an afternoon news conference said they are certain that the bolt flew off into space harmlessly.

"It's pretty trivial," McCullough said. "It didn't go inside." Space debris can be dangerous if it punctures space station walls or spacesuits and can jam crucial mechanisms. However, spacewalkers have a long history of losing material in space. In July, Discovery spacewalkers lost a 14-inch spatula that floated away.

The free-flying bolt marred an otherwise successful and speedy six-hour, 26-minute spacewalk Tuesday morning. Two more spacewalks are planned for later this week.

"You did a phenomenal job and set the bar very high for the rest of the assembly," Mission Control told the crew when the spacewalk

ended late Tuesday morning.

Wearing bulky suits and gloves, Tanner and Piper zipped through a jam-packed list of arduous but mundane construction tasks, putting NASA ahead of schedule in connecting the addition. With extra time, Mission Control assigned them eight extra jobs of bolt removing and cover unlatching that would have been part of a Thursday spacewalk.

Atlantis astronauts Dan Burbank and Steve MacLean will head into space on Wednesday.

The spacewalk was a first for rookie astronaut Piper, who joined an elite club of female spacewalkers.

Only six other women have participated in any of the 159 U.S. spacewalks, and only one has gone on any of the 118 Russian spacewalks. A major reason: Spacesuits are too big for most women, said Piper, who is 5-foot-10. "If you fit in a suit then the easier it is to work," she said.

The 45-foot, \$372 million addition includes two electricity-generating solar arrays that will be unfurled on Thursday.

## DFW Airport enlists help in Wright Amendment fight

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Supporters of legislation to shrink Dallas Love Field and bar long flights there for eight more years have enlisted help in countering the charge that their proposal violates antitrust laws.

Four experts in antitrust law, including two former Federal Trade Commission members, wrote to congressional leaders last week to say the restrictions are part of a necessary compromise to end a decades-long fight over Love Field.

The proposed legislation, they said, "will be far better for airline competition and consumers than the regime that prevails today — and that will continue to prevail if the legislation does not pass."

The letter was released Tuesday

by officials of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. It was signed by former FTC chairman Thomas B. Leary, former FTC member Christine Varney, and two other private antitrust lawyers, Harry M. Reasoner of Vinson & Elkins LLP and Janet L. McDavid of Hogan & Hartson LLP.

The letter was intended to blunt a letter written two weeks ago by nine university antitrust experts, who criticized the DFW bill pending in Congress. It also followed the leak of an unsigned memo from the Justice Department's antitrust division, which said the bill would violate antitrust laws. The department, however, has not taken an official position.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and modeled on a deal cut by AMR

Corp.'s American Airlines, Southwest Airlines Co., DFW Airport and the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth. It would eventually repeal a 1979 law called the Wright Amendment.

Critics, however, complain that restrictions on long flights at Love Field would remain for eight more years and that Love Field would shrink from 32 gates to 20 gates, which could block other airlines from competing with incumbents American, Southwest and Continental Airlines Inc.

JetBlue Airways Corp., has said it would be interested in serving Love Field, near downtown Dallas, but not the more remote DFW Airport.

The Consumer Federation of America and Consumers Union called the DFW bill "anti-competitive and anti-consumer."

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## mtvU encourages eco-friendly schools

By LIZ BOYD  
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MTV announced its Ecomagination Challenge on Sept. 5, encouraging students to make their campuses more environmentally friendly.

"We want students to get excited about this challenge," said Stephen Friedman, general manager for mtvU. "If anyone knows how to help our environment, it's college students."

The college-themed MTV channel has partnered with General Electric to create the challenge.

Friedman said mtvU wants colleges to green their campuses by devising plans for protecting the environment.

The current controversy over global warming is part of the reason why the challenge is important, he said, and coming up with practical ideas to protect the environment is relevant.

According to the UN's statistics Web site at <http://www.unstats.un.org>, the United States' emission of carbon dioxide has increased 15.6 percent since 1990.

Friedman said interest in global warming and other environmental issues needed to be encouraged among college students.

"We wanted to do something," he said. "But our viewers and students are smarter than we are, so we leave it up to them."

Ideas must be submitted by Dec. 1, and the winner receives an Earth Day concert as well as

\$25,000 to implement their plan.

mtvU has been available at Tech since its launch in 2004 and can be viewed in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

mtvU also purchased College Publisher, a program that connects university newspapers and publications on the Internet, Friedman said.

"Texas Tech is also a part of the College Publisher network," Friedman said, "which helps universities

"I know Texas Tech has a great wind-energy department," she said. "Maybe some of those departments on campus could help students devise a plan."

Friedman said 2006 is the first year for the Ecomagination Challenge, but he said mtvU has always been devoted to service projects.

"We had a group of students recently go to Darfur and take cameras to document what they saw," he said. "The experience changed their lives."

Friedman said the Ecomagination Challenge is something that could impact a campus and produce real change.

The top-10 ideas submitted for the Ecomagination Challenge will be put on the mtvU Web site where student votes

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 General Manager for mtvU

will decide the winner.

mtvU wants to create a unique atmosphere that includes articles, video and music through the Web and television, Friedman said.

"College is the one time in your life that you can do whatever you want," Friedman said. "So, I encourage Tech students to take charge, and not only participate in our Ecomagination Challenge, but make changes they feel passionate about on their campuses." More information on the challenge and rules can be found on mtvU's Web site at <http://www.mtvu.com>.

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## High Tech

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has been started to replace the store's space in the Student Union. Ideas from other universities will be taken into consideration, but he hopes to find something unique that will serve students' interests.

"We've thought of everything from a hair salon to a travel agency," he said. "We're just nowhere near the decision-making stage."

Some students are not as enthusiastic about the loss of the store, or the prospect of filling the space with a new retailer.

Lindsay Fincher, a senior English major from Lockney, said she does not think the Student Union will be able to replace the store with something that caters to the students.

"I'm disappointed," Fincher



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS WAIT IN line to purchase goods Tuesday morning at High Tech Computer Sales in the Student Union Building. High Tech is permanently closing its doors.

said. "I think (the High Tech store) is a great place for students to pick up educational material."

"She said the store really helped her by selling programs like Adobe Suite at discounted prices. Now she is not sure how she will afford programs for her photography classes.

Erik Arreola, a sophomore business major from Kermit, said he does not understand why the store is closing.

"I don't like it," Arreola said. "I don't know why they're closing; they do good business."

He said he did not think the Student Union would open another store like it.

Ducatt said the closing may seem like a negative move for the Student Union, but he believes the end result will be to the benefit of the students.

"I think it's important to realize that everything we are doing with High Tech and the employees is to provide the best Student Union for the campus," Ducatt said. "In order to do that you have to make tough decisions. The bottom line is this is going to be a very positive thing."

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# Lawyers in Iraq murder case ask for new hearing

EL PASO (AP) — Lawyers for two U.S. soldiers facing murder charges stemming from a deadly raid in Iraq have asked for a new preliminary hearing in the case, saying key witnesses and evidence were improperly excluded the first time.

Lawyers for Spc. William Hunsaker of Missouri and Pfc. Corey Clagett of Moncks Corner, S.C., last week filed objections and requests for a new Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent to a civilian grand jury that determines if there's sufficient evidence for trial.

Hunsaker, Clagett, Spc. Justin R. Graber of Buffalo, N.Y., and Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard, whose hometown was not available, are accused of illegally shooting three men during a raid on a marshy Iraq island May 9. An Army investigator has recom-

mended the soldiers face the death penalty if convicted.

The soldiers, members of the Fort Campbell, Ky.-based 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, claim they were ordered to "kill all military-age males" on the island.

In three objections obtained by *The Associated Press* on Tuesday, Clagett's Army lawyer, Capt. Sasha Rutizer, argued that defense requests for witnesses were denied. Rutizer said some witnesses, including the officer who appointed the lieutenant colonel who earlier this month recommended the death penalty, were available to testify.

She also objected to the inclusion of some evidence, including an unsworn statement from Clagett, and the denial of a request for a delay in the case.

Rutizer, who was in transit

with the military Tuesday, did not immediately respond to an e-mail request for comment.

Michael Waddington, Hunsaker's civilian lawyer, argued in an objection that the government's primary witness, Pfc. Bradley Mason, has a documented history of lying. Waddington said he was concerned Hunsaker could face the death penalty based on questionable testimony.

"We have serious concerns about us not being able to see evidence," Waddington said Tuesday. "What we are asking is that they reopen the hearing and allow all this ... evidence in, to allow this Article 32 officer to make a fair hearing."

Waddington also argued that by denying "vital eyewitness testimony" and classifying "relevant evidence" before the hearing, the

defense couldn't present its best case at the August Article 32 hearing in Iraq.

According to an order issued in July by Lt. Col. James P. Daniel Jr., the investigating officer who led the hearing, evidence that is classified and could not be used in the hearing included an earlier investigation, documents relating to the rule of engagement given to the soldiers before the raid outside Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad, and other documents.

The objections have been sent to Army prosecutors, who did not immediately respond to e-mail requests for comment, and other officials who ordered the investigation.

The soldiers have been jailed in Kuwait since their arrests. They are expected to stand trial on murder and other charges at Fort Campbell.

# HP chair resigns after company leak probe

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Chairwoman Patricia Dunn took the fall Tuesday after admitting she authorized an investigation that relied on "inappropriate techniques" to uncover who was leaking boardroom secrets to the media.

CEO Mark Hurd, who has the respect of Wall Street and is untainted by the investigation at the computer and printer maker, will take over, vowing that its methods "have no place in HP." HP's stock rose to a 52-week high.

It was the culmination of a scandal that has rocked Silicon Valley's biggest and oldest technology company, led to investigations by state and federal authorities, and raised questions about one of the most powerful women in corporate America.

Dunn, who initiated the probe in which private investigators impersonated HP directors and journalists to access their personal phone logs, will remain on the board after giving up the top job on Jan. 18. Hurd will add chairman to his existing positions of chief executive and president, the company announced early Tuesday.

Director George "Jay" Keyworth II, who acknowledged sharing company information with reporters, resigned from the board after refusing to do so in May.

Some analysts said Dunn's demotion sent a message to investors that HP was ready to move on, while others said she should have been removed completely.

"She needed to go — she had become a liability to the company whether she liked it or not," said Morningstar analyst Mark Lanyon. "But just removing her from the chairperson role and keeping her on the board is a half-measure at best and probably not appropriate."

"There are still legal matters that could come down on the company," he said, "and the issue is still festering with her there."

Roger Kay, who follows HP as president of the market research firm Endpoint Technologies Associates, had a different take.

"I think the fact that they made the statement that she's going to leave solves most of the problem,"

he said. "I don't think it's that material precisely when she leaves."

The pressure on Dunn to step down rose sharply when Congress and federal investigators joined the probe of the scandal involving HP's Board of Directors.

On Monday, the FBI, the U.S. Attorney for Northern California and the House Energy and Commerce Committee all requested information on HP's investigation, which was already the subject of inquiries by the state attorney general, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

HP's stock, meanwhile, remained immune to the spying scandal. It continued a steady climb that began not long after the company revealed the questionable tactics of its leak investigation in a regulatory filing last week.

Shares of Hewlett-Packard Co. rose 87 cents, or nearly 2.4 percent, to \$37.23 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Before Tuesday, they had traded in a 52-week range of \$25.53 to \$36.73.

Frank Gillett, vice president and principal analyst at Forrester Research, said the market seems unfazed by the problems on HP's board.

"I'm not hearing anything or seeing anything that makes me concerned about the success of the products," he said.

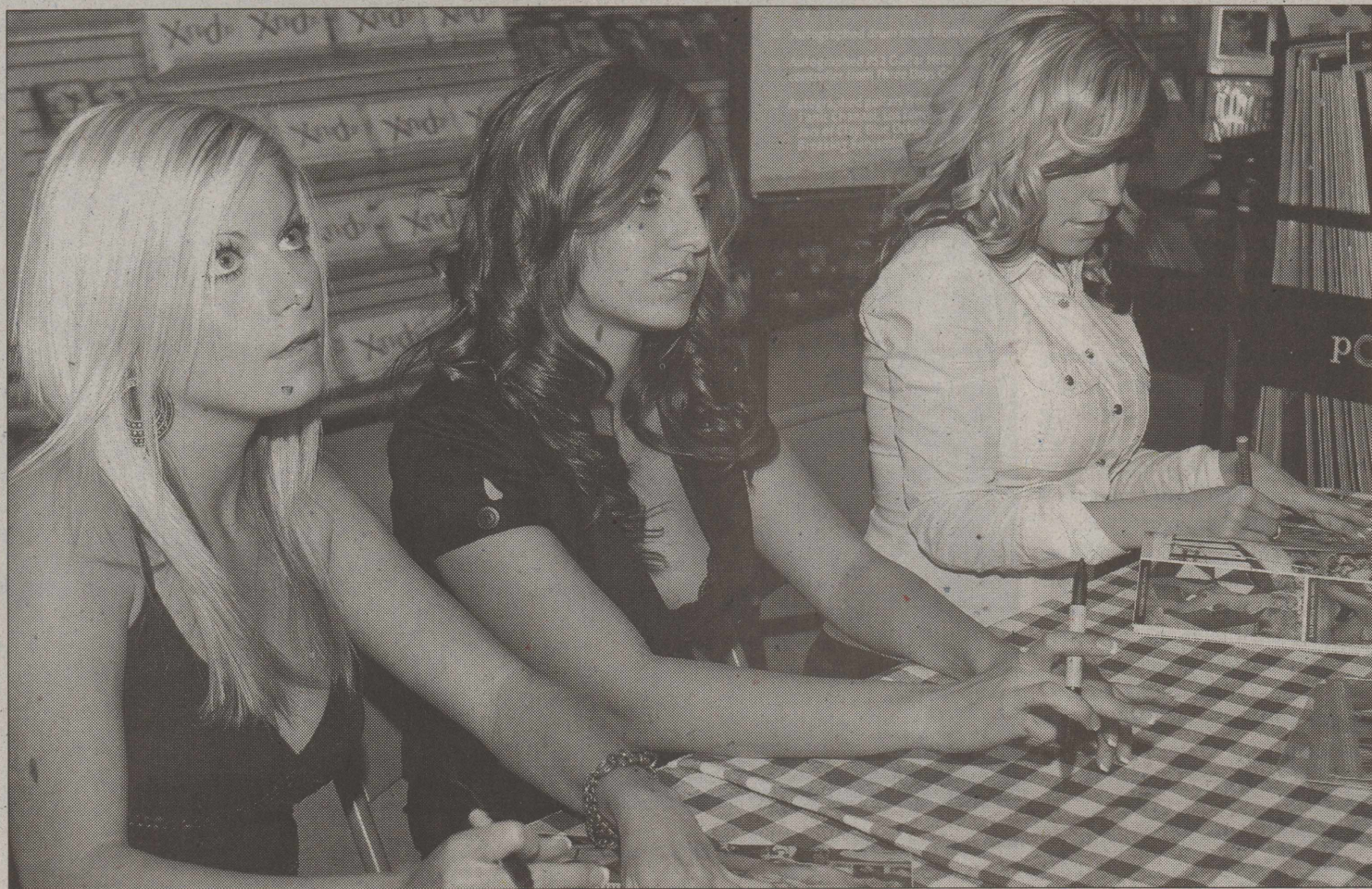
Hurd has won praise from Wall Street for a cost-cutting campaign that will have cut some 15,000 jobs by the end of this quarter.

"It makes perfect sense to give (Hurd) the chairmanship," Kay said. "He has the character, personality and chops to do it. I can't think of anyone else you would want to run the company at this point."

Hurd said in a statement he was "taking action to ensure that inappropriate investigative techniques will not be employed again. They have no place in HP," he said.

Dunn was angry about media leaks of confidential board discussions and commissioned an unnamed outside firm to identify their source. The investigators used Social Security numbers and other personal information to get phone companies to turn over detailed logs of home phone calls of reporters and company directors.

## TEXAS TECH 'PLAYBOY' BUNNIES



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MARIN NOBLE, LEFT, A Texas Tech graduate of communication studies from Austin, Susana Rose, a sophomore business major from Arlington, and Whitney Lane, a sophomore business law major from Arlington, sign copies of Playboy Magazine's Girls of the Big 12 Conference issue Tuesday afternoon at the Hastings.

## Attack

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thanked Syrian officials and called for Damascus to "become an ally and make the choice of fighting against terrorists."

But Syria responded with a sharp criticism of the United States, blaming its policies in Lebanon, Iraq and the Palestinian territories for increasing Islamic militancy.

"It is regrettable that U.S. policies in the Middle East have fueled extremism, terrorism and anti-U.S. sentiment," the Syrian Embassy in Washington said in a statement. "The U.S. should ... start looking at the root causes of terrorism and broker a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

It curtly said that Syria "performed its duties" under the Geneva Conventions to protect the embassy.

Anti-American sentiment has been rising across the Middle East since Israel's 34-day blitz of Hezbollah in Lebanon that ended nearly a month ago, on top of turmoil in Iraq that many here blame on the United States.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but suspicion immediately fell on a little-known al-Qaida offshoot called Jund al-Sham, Arabic for Soldiers of Syria.

Syria's ambassador to the U.S., Imad Moustapha, told *The Associated Press* it was too early to say but "it's logically possible" Jund al-Sham was responsible.

If confirmed, it would be the boldest and most sophisticated attack yet by Jund al-Sham.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Tom Casey said: "Clearly, it was an organized terrorist attack on our embassy. But exactly who was responsible for it and who they might be

affiliated with and what their motives are, are things that we'll just have to look at as the days go on."

The attackers came in two cars, one of them an explosives-laden pickup truck. The first car pulled up in front of the embassy's entrance and three gunmen burst out. Shouting "Allahu akbar" — "God is great" — they threw hand grenades and fired automatic weapons toward the gate and a Syrian guard post, sparking a 15-minute gunbattle.

At the same time, the truck — filled with pipe bombs rigged to gas canisters — pulled up to another gate on the other side of the triangle-shaped compound. But when the shooting

erupted, the driver ran away without detonating it. The driver was shot and arrested, and the truck did not explode.

After the attack, blood was splattered on the sidewalk outside the embassy, along with the burned-out car used by the gunmen.

The three attackers, who were all killed, tried to throw their grenades over the embassy's white 15-foot-high walls, but none made it over. One blast peppered the wall with pockmarks.

Three Syrian security agents were wounded as well as 10 civilians and a Chinese diplomat who was watching the gunbattle from the rooftop of the Chinese Embassy across the street.

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# LA VIDA

## Braff's 'Last Kiss' a dark journey

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

Zach Braff is the type of actor who knows what he wants out of a film. He said even though he didn't direct his upcoming picture, "The Last Kiss," he still gave little pointers to director Tony Goldwyn.

"Inherent in being a director is having a very strong opinion about things," Braff said. "When I started making this movie with Tony, I was very lucky that he liked 'Garden State' and respected me a lot and was a really collaborative director, 'cause otherwise I think we would have driven each other crazy."

Audiences will have to wait until Friday to first see Braff's first live-action movie since 2004's "Garden State," but Braff said he suspects a lot of people will be going into the theater with the wrong idea.

"This isn't 'Garden State 2,' and I'm not going to make 'Garden State 2,'" he said. "I think this is a darker movie. I mean, I don't want people to be surprised and think they're going into a lighthearted romantic comedy."

The film is a coming-of-age story for anyone who didn't come of age until after their 20s. Braff stars alongside Jacinda Barrett ("Ladder 49") as a 30-year-old who is beginning to contemplate marriage with his girlfriend, Barrett.

The film focuses on that major cornerstone in someone's life when things start to be planned out and youthful spontaneity fades. Waiting around the turn for Braff is Rachel Bilson ("The OC"), who starts to make him rethink the relationship with Barrett.

As Bilson and Braff grow closer in the film, her character begins to lean toward stalker material.

"The film takes you to a very dark place," Braff said.

Bilson, who is known for her fluffy and airy character Summer on "The OC," said switching gears and playing someone so dark was a challenge.

"I had Zach behind the camera saying mean things to me to put me in the character," she said. "He helped me a lot."

Bilson said she'd never pursued a man like she does in the film, although she suggests calming breaths as a solution for anyone who finds themselves falling into stalker mode.

While this is second movie in which Braff has played a character who is both lost and confused, he said he does not go out searching for these roles — they simply come to him.

"I'm lost at every age," Braff said. "I always feel like I'm lost. Maybe that's the kind of story I'm interested in telling right now. I don't know."

After reading the script, Braff said he felt the story was right for him.

"I read it, and it felt like a movie I would want to go see and a movie that was speaking to me and my friends and sort of what we were going through," he said.

Bilson, who is just starting to make the transition to the silver screen, said she was attracted to the project when she heard Paul Haggis ("Million Dollar Baby") was writing the script and Braff was slated to star alongside her.

"I saw the original Italian film and loved it," she said, referencing "L'Ultimo Bacio," the picture that inspired "The Last Kiss."

For Bilson, taking on the role of a "Fatal Attraction" type of woman came as a challenge. She said she had to tap into her "darker" side for a lot of her scenes.

Braff said he was attracted to the story because he liked the idea of examining marriage. He said the divorce of his parents and others left a lasting impact on him.

"I think it's a movie about just, you know, examining this concept of marriage and what it means in today's world where people don't stay married very long and (there is) this romanticized concept of staying together for your entire life," Braff said.

Unlike "Garden State," the film "The Last Kiss" does not end in the familiar and tidy fashion that people have become accustomed to. Braff said Haggis decided to change the ending from the original.

"They wrapped their ending really sort of neat," he said. "We just figured that we would end slightly more ambiguous."

After two movies of being lost and facing that young-adult crisis, Braff said he still doesn't fear he is being typecast as the same character, because his role in "The Last Kiss" is a world away from his part in "Garden State."

After each question regarding "Garden State," Braff began his reply with a heavy sigh before explaining the differences between the two movies. He said he is interested in working on films from a variety of genres at this point in his career.

"I mean I'm 31, but I feel like I'm 25, and I just share with people what I like," he said. "I think there are people out there that have very different tastes in movies and music than I do. Obviously, that's why there's gangster rap and 'Herbie the Love Bug.'"

"The Last Kiss" hits theaters Friday.

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RACHEL BILSON, LEFT, and Zach Braff star in "The Last Kiss," which releases in theaters Friday.

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## Apple unveils online movie store, gadget that connects online video to TV

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seeking to further push digital media into homes, Apple Computer launched its long-awaited online movie service Tuesday and showed off a device that will make it easier for consumers to watch the videos on television.

The iTunes Music Store, however, will initially carry movies only from the studios of The Walt Disney Co., where Apple CEO Steve Jobs is a board member. By contrast, Amazon.com Inc.'s movie service launched last week with distribution deals with seven studios — but not Disney.

Jobs said more than 75 films will be available on iTunes from Walt Disney Pictures, Pixar, Touchstone Pictures and Miramax. New releases will be priced at \$12.99, when pre-ordered and during the first week of sale, or \$14.99 afterward. Library titles will be sold for \$9.99 each.

Other online movie services already exist but haven't attracted many customers. Apple, however, is already being cast as a leading competitor with its entry.

Several sources at Hollywood studios said disagreements over pricing

and other issues remain unresolved, but some analysts expect it'll only be a matter of time before more distribution deals are inked.

Part of the reason is the credibility that Apple has gained already with its online music and TV show offerings: more than 45 million TV programs have been downloaded since they first became available on iTunes less than a year ago, and more than 1.5 billion songs have been purchased from the online store.

Another reason is Apple's strategy of bringing digital content stored on a computer and playing it back on a television — a challenge that has so far dogged online video providers and other companies looking to expand digital multimedia into the mainstream market.

As many expected, Apple is tackling that problem.

At a media event Tuesday, Jobs also showed off a slim, compact set-top box, dubbed iTV, that will allow consumers to wirelessly send movies purchased online — as well as other digital content stored on a computer — to a television set. It will sell for \$299 and be available early next year.

With iTV, digital content stored on computers could more easily be played on TVs, Jobs said.

"We think it completes the picture here. Now I could download content from iTunes. I could enjoy it on my computer, my iPod and my big-screen television in the living room," he said.

The device, which looks like a much flatter but slightly wider version of the Mac mini computer, will work with Windows-based or Mac computers that use the iTunes software to manage multimedia files. Apple's senior vice president of worldwide marketing Phil Schiller said the product is designed to work best with flat-panel televisions formatted for widescreen viewing. He refused to elaborate on other product details, such as what strain of wireless technology will be used to address potential video delivery-hiccup problems.

Similar media appliances that are designed to link a PC to a television already exist, but none have gained much traction, analysts say.

As a result, relatively few PCs these days are hooked up to television sets. And though others, such as cable providers and startups like Akimbo Systems Inc., have introduced set-top-boxes and services to deliver on-demand videos and TV shows through a broadband Internet connection, full-length feature films from major Hollywood studios either aren't on their libraries, or are only available on a rental basis.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Online business
- Banned big bang
- Cal. pages
- Mia of old films
- Puccini opera
- Artist's rep.
- Left... (in Hollywood?)
- Leader of cosmetics
- Track official
- Neighbor of Leb.
- Had a feeling
- Job for Perry Mason
- Van Gogh's brother
- Mubarak's predecessor
- G.I. entertainers
- Graffiti practitioner
- Wall recess
- Left... (during a heist)
- Quilt filler
- Eagle quarters
- Perform on stage
- Unnerving
- Spoken of
- Infrequent
- Wandered
- Bikini part
- Town official, of yore
- La Scala cheer
- Left... (in a debate)
- Shih Tzu or corgi
- Folkways
- Old lab burners
- Compass dir.
- Designs
- Burpee specialty
- 2004 Olympics site
- End of a sock
- Psychic power
- H.S. subj.
- Diplomat's forte
- Kenyan
- Shrek's mate?
- Sound system
- NFL prop
- Spasm
- Sheraton parent co.
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- Spanish wine drink
- Redact
- Putin's vacation home
- Eye
- lasciviously
- Amish pronoun
- Actress Falco
- Bill attachment
- Spanish river
- Pianist Peter
- In flight
- Toothed wheel
- 74 kidnap group
- Games mall
- Box
- Medical selection
- process
- Carve in relief
- Sushi bar order
- Goof
- Coolidge's VP
- Easy win
- Cast ballots
- Our sun
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- "Dune" composer Brian
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- One's other self
- Wedding vows
- Elevates

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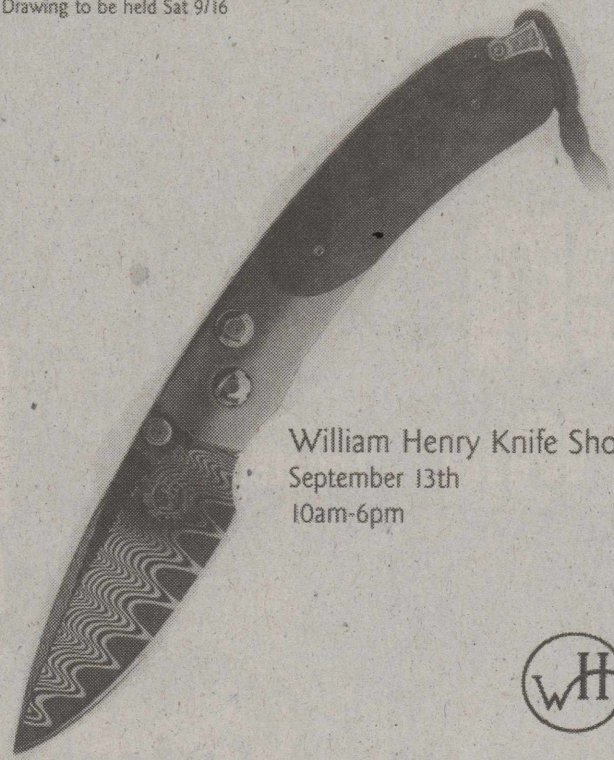
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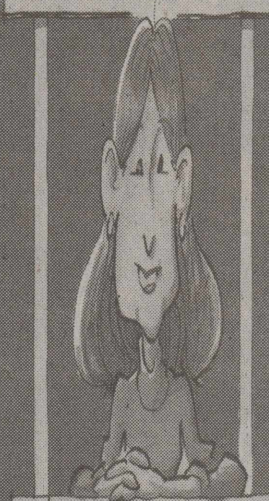
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## (CALENDAR)

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**Volleyball**  
Tech at Texas, 7 p.m.

**Friday**  
**Women's Soccer**  
Tech vs. UTEP, 7 p.m.

**Cross Country**  
**Red Raider Jackrabbit Open**

**Saturday**  
**Football**  
No. 24 Tech at No. 20 TCU,  
4:30 p.m. (OLN)

**Volleyball**  
Tech vs. Colorado, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**Women's Soccer**  
Tech vs. Northwestern College  
1 p.m.

## (RANGERS v. tigers)

### Guillen leads Tigers with two solo homers

DETROIT (AP) — Carlos Guillen hit two solo homers, including the game-winner leading off the ninth inning, to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 win over Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

Guillen, who also homered in the second inning, was greeted at the plate by his teammates and manager Jim Leyland.

Marcus Thames tied the score with a solo shot in the seventh for the slumping Tigers won for just the sixth time in 19 games. Detroit, which had a 10-game lead over Chicago and 10 1/2 over Minnesota in the AL Central when play ended Aug. 7, began the day 1 1/2 games ahead of the Twins.

Fernando Rodney (7-3) pitched a perfect eighth and ninth to pick up the win.

Guillen was the only batter Ron Mahay (1-3) faced.

Texas' Gary Matthews Jr. hit a tiebreaking single in the top seventh, but Thames hit his 26th home run of the season in the bottom half.

Tigers starter Kenny Rogers gave up two runs and 10 hits in seven innings for his second straight no-decision after four straight wins.

### AL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	86	56	.606	—
Boston	76	67	.531	10 1/2
Toronto	75	69	.521	12
Baltimore	62	81	.434	24 1/2
Tampa Bay	57	86	.399	29 1/2

### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	86	58	.597	—
Minnesota	84	59	.587	1 1/2
Chicago	83	61	.576	3
Cleveland	68	74	.479	17
Kansas City	54	90	.375	32

### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	82	61	.573	—
Los Angeles	77	67	.535	5 1/2
Texas	73	71	.507	9 1/2
Seattle	68	75	.476	14



ROBERT CAVAZOS, LEFT, Shane Costilla and Kevin McKissick are officers of Texas Tech Small Sports. The three of them attend all non-revenue sporting events to help cheer on the athletes competing in the Red and Black.

# TECH'S SMALLER SIDE

Three students start club to cheer on, support non-revenue athletic teams

By SARAH WHETSTONE  
STAFF WRITER

Fans fill Jones AT&T Stadium and United Spirit Arena by the thousands to support the Texas Tech football and basketball teams, but the less observed sports at Tech have quite a smaller following.

Robert Cavazos, a junior business marketing major from San Antonio, said he is out to change that with a campus organization called Tech Small Sports.

"The idea came freshman year," Cavazos said. "I was checking out the athletic Web site and saw that we had many sports events on campus. I decided it would be cool to go to all of them. I enlisted my friends for the first volleyball tournament, and that's pretty much how it started."

Cavazos, president of Tech Small Sports, said he and his friends had so much fun at the volleyball tournament that they started attending different events.

"We had such a great time that we just kept going," Cavazos said. "We started going to soccer games and got the idea to form the group in October of 2004."

What started out as a group of friends taking advantage of free entertainment on campus turned into the idea to create a group for students supporting Tech athletics on the smaller scale.

"We created the Facebook group to give us legitimacy," Cavazos said. "From that point on, we kept going to different sporting events on campus."

Athletes who participate in sports with low fan attendance appreciate the presence of spectators at games and offer personal gratitude to the members of Tech Small Sports, Cavazos said.

"The athletes really love us," he said. "Whenever they see us on campus, they always thank us for coming to support them and ask us to come back."

Junior electrical engineering major from Dallas and vice president of Tech

Small Sports, Kevin McKissick, said even though the games are not nationally televised, the competition is the reason he goes to the games.

"It just became really fun because it's Big 12 competition," McKissick said. "Competition makes everything fun."

Shane Costilla, a junior clinical lab sciences major from Dallas who refers to himself as the "Kelly Johnson expert," said one of the most rewarding experiences of Tech Small Sports was winning pizza for a year.

"They always have this promotion at volleyball games where everyone lines up on one side of the net and hit the ball over," Costilla said. "There are five pizza boxes on the other side. I ended up getting lucky and hitting one. They opened it up and told me I won free pizza for a year. They do that at pretty much all of the home games."

He also said supporting the teams and Texas Tech is an important reason to join their organization.

"We want more people in the stands," Costilla said. "It's kind of depressing that we have such a big stadium and no one is in it."

For Justin Jones, a charter member of Tech Small Sports, support comes in many different forms — including getting in the heads of the opposing team members.

"We were sitting at the volleyball game against Iowa State," Jones said. "Since I went to high school in Iowa, Robert (Cavazos) asked me if I knew anyone on the team, and I told him that I that I went to high school with one of the girls from Iowa State and was acquaintances with her ex-boyfriend. Robert was like 'What's his name?' and I told him his name. Robert started bellowing her boyfriend's name across the gymnasium when she was serving. Everyone heard. Needless to say, she served the ball into the net."

McKissick said he was the mastermind behind a similar story.

"We were at the Tech baseball game versus Kansas State and one of their player's last name was Farr," the

vice president said. "The player gets a base hit and he is on first base. We are sitting right behind him down the first base line. I remembered that one of the female athletes from Kansas State was named Farr too. So I began yelling at him asking him if he was related, and we got a response mid-pitch. He shook his head furiously no, then looked over at us when he got back on first. It was really funny."

McKissick said because of the low turnout at small sporting events around Tech, it is easier to affect the minds of the players.

"We sit in the front row at volleyball games, so they hear us when they're on the court," McKissick said. "There's no one there, so they hear everything you say. We yell at (the other team) and mess them up."

Cavazos said he has dedicated his college career to encouraging a larger turnout at Tech sporting events and has assisted in that through a sponsorship.

"Freshman year I told the student-athletes that I knew that I would make it my mission to get more people to come out for the games," he said. "We like to have promotional cookouts with food provided by Kiobassa Provision Co. out of San Antonio, Texas."

In 2005, Cavazos and the other members were successful in becoming an official student organization at Texas Tech.

Tech Small Sports will be holding their next cookout Sept. 27 in the courtyard of Carpenter/Wells complex to kick off the volleyball game when

Kansas visits Tech.

"Everyone is invited to join us for free food and also go to the volleyball game," Cavazos said.

For more information about Tech Small Sports, e-mail Cavazos at robert.t.cavazos@ttu.edu.

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## TCU getting speedy receiver back on field

FORT WORTH (AP) — TCU is getting back one of its fastest players just in time to go against old Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech in a matchup of Top 25 teams.

Speedy receiver Michael DePriest, who broke his right arm during preseason workouts last month, will play his first game this season for the No. 20 Horned Frogs (2-0) on Saturday. He practiced Tuesday with his right arm in a protective wrap.

"That's a big lift for us because it gives us another speed guy that can run by people," coach Gary Patterson said. "He's been staying in shape and doing all the things he needs to do to be successful."

No. 24 Texas Tech (2-0) is traveling to Fort Worth for the first time since 1994. The two teams have met only once since the SWC disbanded after the 1995 season. The Red Raiders erased a 21-0 deficit at home and beat TCU 70-35 two years ago.

DePriest averaged 25 yards on his nine catches last season with three touchdowns. He had an 84-yard scoring catch in the Houston Bowl.

"It's going to be huge to have him back," said Jeff Ballard, 10-0 as TCU's starting quarterback. "To have him back is going to be a big relief off my shoulders, and the team's."

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# RAIDER COUP D'ETAT

By **PAUL ROBERTS**  
STAFF WRITER

The sport of soccer has been around for quite a while, and the fans are considered to be an important aspect of the game.

In the days of old European soccer, chants and songs of fans could always be heard over the announcer's voice. With thousands of people cheering, the individual shouts soon create a raucous noise that cannot be ignored by the opposing team. Powerhouse teams like Chelsea and Liverpool have adopted their own songs for fans to memorize and recite during games.

The Texas Tech women's soccer team wishes to do the same thing.

With the addition of 15 new freshmen and a new soccer field in the making, the Red Raiders adopted a new logo, several chants and the formation of a team scarf to add to the already long-standing Tech traditions.

Head coach Neil McGuire said the team adopted the new traditions in an attempt to reinvent Red Raider soccer.

He said all the historical teams

in the World Cup had team chants and songs. When he played professional soccer in Scotland, his team had its own traditional songs.

"So why not the Red Raiders?" McGuire said.

He said the new team traditions can help create a fan base in a place where soccer is not the most popular sport.

"We are trying to develop soccer in West Texas," he said. "And we are using World Cup soccer as a guideline. It (chanting) is a unique language of the entire world. Through my lifetime, it has always been a crucial part of the game."

McGuire said the song they adopted for their team comes from a long history of Liverpool soccer. "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Gerry and the Pacemakers, started as Liverpool's team chant.

Coach McGuire said the chant was made famous by Liverpool fans who called themselves "The Kop."

"The Kop started European soccer support," he said. "Every club has its unique chant. The Kop set the tone."

According to a Web site about the Liverpool soccer club at <http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org>, the

Kop have been chanting for Liverpool since 1906. The Web site states the Kop played an important part during the club's glory years when they had the top players in the world.

Coach McGuire said he wants his fans to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" at the games while waving the team scarves in the air. He said he wants to recreate that historical feeling of soccer fans chanting for their team.

McGuire invited all the team's fans out to the R.P. Fuller stadium on Thursday to teach them the new chants and pass out the team scarves.

"We had a great turnout," he said. "It is exciting to see so many fans interested."

During the event, McGuire showed his fans a video of the Kop, while stressing the importance of adopting the tradition, to help his team gain confidence.

"We want our fans to form together," he said. "The idea is that you become the Kop. You recreate the Kop. I believe it will help us grow as a team. If this is successful, I have no doubt that we can perform at the highest level."

The Red Raider fans immediately bought into the idea.

When Tech played Prairie View A&M Friday, more than 800 fans showed up, all wearing a red scarf and ready to sing the new chants.

Each time Tech scored, the fans roared with an "Ole" song, as they watched the Red Raiders dominate the opponent.

When the game ended and Tech shut-out Prairie View 10-0, the Red Raiders ran across the field to meet the fans, with "You'll Never Walk Alone" playing over the loud speakers. The fans matched the team's enthusiasm as they recited the song while waving the scarves in the air.

Sophomore forward Chessa Purser, who raked in 5 goals in the game Friday, said it was a great feeling to hear the fans from the field.

She said it helps the team's confidence shoot through the roof when playing behind the screaming crowd.

"I loved it. The fans helped us out a lot," she said. "It is so much different from last year. It is great to be a part of a whole new tradition."

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# Tech volleyball takes it to Austin's city limits

By **LINDSAY RANSON**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team heads into Big 12 play Wednesday when they travel to Austin to take on the Texas Longhorns.

With a 7-2 record, the Red Raiders are coming off two tournament championships, sweeping the UT-Pan America Tournament in Edinburg two weekends ago and most recently the University of South Florida Tournament in Tampa, Fla.

Tech had three of its players named to the All-Tournament Team in Edinburg and Tampa.

Last weekend in Tampa, Tech blew through the competition with consecutive wins, earning its second title of the season.

Coach Todd said the team's passing and serving improved greatly from their last tournament in Edinburg.

"They had better ball control toward the end of the tournament," Todd said. "We had different lineups, and everyone got to compete."

The Raiders have played in tournaments for three straight weekends. Todd said it's tough to play so much, but the team has been able to overcome such odds.

"It's a lot of jumping and doing various different things, but

the team is in good shape," Todd said. "They can handle it."

Tech will start Big 12 play against the Longhorns (5-2), coming off a tough loss to No. 2 Penn State.

Texas took the Nittany Lions to five games, but fell short in the end with scores of 27-30, 28-30, 30-28, 36-34 and 15-13.

Todd said the team will face some good hitters, but they know what to expect.

"They are going to have to get out there and play tough. We are going to have to serve and pass the ball well and keep things in control."

— **NANCY TODD**  
Texas Tech  
Volleyball Coach

"They are going to have to get out there and play tough," Todd said. "We are going to have to serve and pass the ball well and keep things in control."

The Red Raiders will head into Big 12 play with strong statistics from last weekend's tournament.

Philister Sang lead the team with 25

kills, a season high, along with a .468 hitting percentage. Amy Charlebois has a total of 45 blocks for the season, 10 of which came at the tournament in Tampa.

The Red Raiders come out of the University of South Florida Tournament with their highest hitting percentage of the year at .394 with 51 kills and 12 errors on 99 attempts.

Todd said the Big 12 is one of the top volleyball conferences in the nation, and she intends for her team to work hard.

"If you come out to our games every night, you will see how tough our competition is," she said.

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# Landis attorney wants doping charges dismissed

(AP) — The attorney for Floyd Landis is questioning the accuracy of the positive testosterone tests attributed to the Tour de France winner and asking that doping charges be dismissed.

In a letter sent to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, attorney Howard Jacobs disputed the accuracy of the carbon isotope ratio tests performed on Landis' urine sample at a lab in France.

Jacobs also argued the analysis of a different test, the testosterone-epitestosterone analysis, "is replete with fundamental, gross errors," including mismatched sample code numbers. Jacobs said the positive finding on the backup 'B' sample came from a sample number not assigned to Landis.

"It's incredibly sloppy" work, Jacobs said Monday in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press*. "It has to make you wonder about the accuracy of the work."

Both Landis and USADA had representatives at the testing of the 'B' sample.

Jacques de Ceaurriz, the head of the French lab that conducted the Landis tests, had no immediate comment, his office said Tuesday.

USADA general counsel Travis Tygart said the doping agency couldn't comment on specific cases but noted it is not unusual for athletes and their attorneys to seek dismissal of cases.

"Our standard process allows all athletes to make a submission

to the USADA review board, and those submissions are seriously considered prior to any case going forward," Tygart said.

A review board is expected to issue a recommendation on Landis' case sometime in the next week. That process could be delayed if USADA responds directly to Jacobs' letter.

If the review board recommends sanctions against Landis, he is expected to appeal and ask for an arbitration hearing. Jacobs has said he would seek a public hearing, and USADA has said it would agree to that.

Landis issued a statement reasserting his innocence.

"I did not take testosterone or any other performance-enhancing substance, and I'm

very happy that the science is confirming my innocence," he said. "I was relieved, but not surprised, when I learned that scientific experts found problems with the test."

Dr. Gary Wadler, a member of World Anti-Doping Agency and a spokesman for the American College of Sports Medicine, said Landis' attempt to have the charges dismissed by questioning the science behind the tests wasn't unusual.

"It's not useful to speculate about the science, until the science has had its day in the hearing process," Wadler said.

"Only then do I think we can come to conclusions. Until then, any assertion is only an assertion."

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Are you ready for some Romo?

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo think he's ready to be the starting quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys. And maybe he is.

Thing is, Romo thought he was ready last year.

And the year before. Probably the year before that, too, even though he was lucky to have made the team as an undrafted rookie.

Confidence is certainly one of Romo's strengths, probably his biggest. He believes in himself more than Drew Henson and Chad Hutchinson combined, which might explain why he's still in the league and those guys, who were blessed with more raw ability, aren't.

Yet bravado, popularity and even a new contract don't make him the best option for the Cowboys.

At least, as Bill Parcells so conspicuously put it Monday, "not right now."

Drew Bledsoe wasn't so terrible in the 24-17 loss at Jacksonville that he deserves getting benched. The bigger factor is that Romo hasn't done enough to prove he deserves to start.

Actually, let's clarify that: He hasn't done anything, period, in the 49 games since he's been on the roster. (Well, he's been the holder a bunch of times, but Parcells hasn't even let him try to throw a pass on a fake field goal.)

Thus, a priority this week should be ending the bizarre fact that Romo has been around for so long, and is already locked up for next season, without having thrown a pass.

It's time to see what he's got. And Sunday night at home against Washington is as good of a time as any — better than waiting for Bledsoe to get hurt or play so badly the decision becomes obvious.

Parcells needs to come up with a plan for breaking in Romo, then stick with it.

Tell Romo he's going to play, say, the first drive of the second quarter no matter what. He's got to put him in regardless of whether Bledsoe is 10-for-10 or the Cowboys take over at their 1-yard line. Maybe even script Romo's first few plays and let him get comfortable with them in practice this week.

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# Red Raider tennis ready to begin season with \$50,000 Challenger Tournament

By TROY WALL  
STAFF WRITER

Most college tennis teams begin their season with warm-up matches or tournaments, but that is not the case for the 2006 Texas Tech men's tennis team.

The Red Raiders begin their season playing against some of the best tennis players in the world at the \$50,000 Challenger, with qualifying beginning this weekend and the main draw beginning Monday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Coach Tim Siegel, entering his 13th season with the Red Raiders, said this is a great opportunity for some of his players.

"This is the second \$50,000 Challenger we've hosted," Siegel said. "The players rank from 100-250 in the world."

Some notable professionals who will be competing include Robert Kendrick, No. 138 in the world. Kendrick recently had a good showing at Wimbledon, losing to No. 2-ranked player in the world Rafael Nadal in five sets.

Two other professionals competing include Bobby Reynolds and Sam Querrey, ranked at No. 156 and No. 157 in the world, respectively.

Junior Tech athlete Bojan Szumanski received a main draw spot in the tournament by winning an intra-team tournament earlier this week.

"I think Bojan will represent Texas Tech very well," Siegel said. "This is his first tournament back with Tech since he was injured and is looking forward to competing."

Three other Tech players will receive qualifying wild card spots and play on Saturday: Dimitrio Martinez, Adrian Prcic and Sinisa Markovic. Siegel said he feels good about what his team can accomplish this year.

"We have been real successful the last few years, and we didn't lose any players from last year's team," Siegel said. "We've got depth, we've got experience and most importantly we have good, hard workers."

Three players stand out to Siegel entering the 2006-07 season: Szumanski, Martinez and Prcic.

"I think those three guys are the backbone of our team," he said. "They're older and more experienced."

Szumanski, a junior, was ranked as high as 21st nationally his sophomore season. He redshirted last season because of torn ligaments in his ankle. He has played at the top of the lineup the previous two years and Siegel said he thinks sitting out will help him even more and will most likely make him their No. 1 player.

Tech is also returning last year's No. 1 and NCAA qualifier in Prcic. The junior was No. 7 his freshman season before making the jump to No. 1 last year.

"I don't think that has ever been

done that someone goes from No. 7 to No. 1 and make's the NCAA tournament," Siegel said. "So the improvement he has made has been fantastic."

Martinez, the No. 2 player last year, earned All-Big 12 honors last season.

Rounding out the Tech team is senior Teddy DiBlasi along with sophomores Markovic, Christian Rojmar and Michael Breler.

Siegel said walk-ons Jay Wofford, James Wilson and Greg Jones all have worked hard and will get opportunities to play this fall.

Siegel is optimistic about his team's chances of being a top 25 program this year, and this past week has been the

best opening week of practice any of his teams have had in his 15 years as a head coach, he said.

His feelings about his team, along with his wife and three daughters, are reasons he rejected an offer by Texas A&M last month to take over their head coaching duties.

"I think family is what kept me here," Siegel said. "I also love the guys on my team and will have them pretty much for the next two years."

The qualifying rounds for the Challenger will begin 10 a.m. Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Center and the tournament will run through Sept. 24. Students can get in free with proper school identification.

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3/2 HOUSE. Ch/ca, storeroom, carport, appliances, w/d conn. 2428-21st. \$825/400. BBC Properties. 787-2323, 789-9713.

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3/2/1 DUPLEX. Ceilings fans. New area. Nice. 9701 Ave U. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th St. Great security, almost new, very nice \$850/mo. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2C HOUSE. 1908 28th St. Central heat/air. Appliances included. Big rooms. Big back yard. 1400 + sf. Only \$795/mo. Call 792-4173.

3/2/2 DUPLEX. 308 N. Chicago. Great Tech location. Nice. \$850. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

**3307 31ST, 3/2, \$900 MO**  
Hardwoods, CH/A, Range, Refrig, Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer. Lease Thru May 2007, 252-5708

3520 32ND. 3/3. \$500/mo. Appliances, hardwoods. R.R. Lease thru May 2007. 795-2011.

5102 39TH. Cute 3/1 & Converted Garage room, appliances, W/D hookups, Central Heat/Air, fenced, outside pets okay. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

5401 14TH 3/2/2, Appliances, Central Heat/Air, W/D hookups. Prefer no pets. Ready October. \$850. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

### UNFURNISHED

5728 93RD 3/2/2, Central Heat/Air, W/D hookups, outside pets. \$800. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

6104 B 37th 2/5 Triplex, Central Heat/Air hookups, FP No Pets. Small Backyard. \$525 no refrigerator or \$550 w/ refrigerator. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

614 7TH Wolforth 3/1 & Converted Garage room, no refrigerator, central heat/air, W/D hookups, outside pets only. Ready October 3rd. \$650. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

8103 WACO 3/2/2. Appliances + W/d. Fireplace. Approx 1650 sq. ft. Outside pet ok. \$900. John Nelson Realtors 798-0947, 794-7471.

ATTENTION STUDENTS rate specials on the following properties: 5909 13th. 7105 Wayne. 2508 30th and 507 N. Elmwood. 797-2212.

### AVAILABLE NOW

Houses, Duplexes, Townhouses. Visit [www.lubbock4rent.com](http://www.lubbock4rent.com). Call 535-8124 or 535-0827.

CLOSE TO Tech Huge 3/2 Great hardwoods fresh paint, new carpet, large kitchen w new vinyl, stove, fridge, dishwasher, central air heat, w/d connect, fenced backyard. Rent \$900 Owner/Agent Stephanie 543-8847

### CUTE & CHEAP

Obje bedroom duplexes a few blocks from Tech. Washer/dryer included. 789-6001, 747-3083.

CUTE 2/1 central h/a, wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet friendly, 2008 33rd. 650/mo 500/dep call Joe 804.441.0611

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq ft. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$950/month. 747-0193.

EFFICIENCY \$325/month + utilities. \$200 deposit. No pets and nonsmoking. Prefer masters level student. 438-5634.

### END OF SUMMER

Special: lovely brick home. 3/2/2. Near SP Mall. \$755 +. Call B J at 795-2011.

### END OF SUMMER

Specials: We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom houses in quiet residential areas. Close to campus. Lovely fenced yards. Short leases available. Call BJ at 795-2011

FOR RENT 3/2/1 4818 8th Street. No Pets. No Smoking. \$795/month. Call Tim @ 438-3634.

GREAT 1BR house. Garage, small yard. Appl. w/d connections. 2606-Ave S \$325/150. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

GREAT COLLEGE House For Sale! Close to Tech. 3/2/3, 1604 Sq Ft Living Area. Covered brick patio. \$134,500. 213 Homestead Ave. 792-2858.

GREAT LOCATION! 3-2-1 Duplex 5303 B Louisville Ave. Central heat/air, fireplace, washer and dryer connections, near schools, Market Street, water paid, no pets, \$700.00/month, \$350 security deposit, references required. 1 year lease. Please call Guy (806) 792-3783.

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# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

**Student Rec Center Hours**  
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 12:00 am  
 Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm  
 Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am

**Aquatic Center Hours**  
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 8:45 am  
 Saturday - Sunday 12:00 - 7 pm

Exercise your mouse at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu)

## Aquatic Center



**GET WET WITH FALL AQUATIC CLASSES!** Registration is NOW for:  
 -Swim Fit  
 -Adult Beginner  
 -Lifeguarding

Get your swim on and register for these exciting classes!

Please check in at the Aquatic Center desk for more details!

Can you go the distance? Give it a try this weekend at the **Saturday Morning Special**. This weekend is Long Course Swim, so come test your endurance from 10 am-11:45!

Calling all early risers! The aquatics center is now open at 6 am for Early Bird Swim. Now you can get in 30 minutes of extra swimming!

## OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER UPCOMING TRIPS DISCOVER THE GREAT OUTDOORS THIS FALL!



Don't Miss Out on Registration for the Palo Duro Day Hike & the Caprock Day Hike!

**Palo Duro Day Hike:** Second to only the Grand Canyon, Palo Duro State Park is the largest canyon in the U.S. After a short drive north into the heart of the Panhandle, we will spend the day hiking about 5 miles and enjoy lunch in this beautiful area.

**Caprock Day Hike:** A little over an hour from Lubbock is West Texas' best kept secret. Caprock Canyons State Park is a beautiful area known for its extensive canyon system and rock outcroppings. We will take the day to hike around 4 miles

TRIP	DATES	DEADLINE	COST	LEVELS
PALO DURO DAY HIKE	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 14	\$20	BEGINNER
CAPROCK DAY HIKE	SEPT. 17	SEPT. 14	\$20	BEGINNER

## Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

### Signed up to show off your pigskin skills?

Don't forget TONIGHT's flag football captain's meeting at 7:00pm in Room 116 of the Student Rec Center. Official schedules will be distributed. Teams attending this meeting will receive 1 point towards the sportsmanship goal.

### Strapped for cash?

Become a softball official! If you know softball or baseball then this is the job for you! The first meeting for SB officials is TOMORROW (Sept. 14) at 5 pm in Room 201. This meeting will only last 34 minutes. Questions? Call 742.2945.

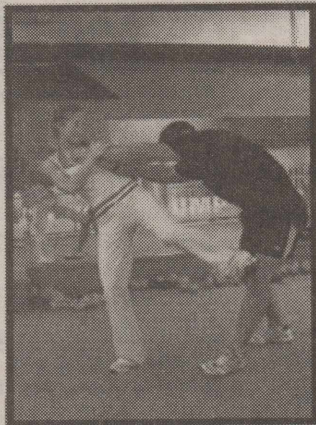
### Frisbee Fridays are back!

The Ultimate Frisbee league is set for Fridays starting on Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> - just two days away! Be part of the ultimate game! Whether you're a veteran or a newbie, come out and give it a try. Register your team in Room 203 (SRC).

### Got Skills?

Join one of the many sport clubs on campus. Visit [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) and click on *Sport Clubs* for more information.

## FITNESS/WELLNESS



GET ADVENTUROUS with Self Defense and Adventure Fitness Classes! Learn power maneuvers to overcome larger, stronger, more aggressive opponents in Self Defense and power up for the Caprock Adventure Race on Oct. 14th with Adventure Fitness Classes. Register NOW for both classes. For more information call 742.3828.

Make sure you have a SUPER Friday by attending the **Super Friday Workshop** from 3-4 pm in Room 121 - BOSU. Come learn how to develop an individual workout on the BOSU. Experience balance challenges on this new piece of equipment through various fitness activities, such as cardio, strength training, and agility moves. BOSU is offered in

RaiderX classes and can be checked out in EI with your student ID. Even better, it's a FREE EVENT. Make sure to get your Xcape Bingo card stamped!

Get informed! Nutrition Monday kicks off on Sept 18. from 4-6pm. Come find out *What's in your Beverage?* This interactive booth will teach you about what calories, fat, etc. are in your fruit, sports, caffeinated, and alcoholic drinks. Learn how substituting 1 glass of water can improve your health. Again, it's a FREE EVENT and you can get your Xcape Bingo card stamped!

Swim 400 meters      Bike 11 miles      Run 2.3 miles

**Dare to Tri?** Don't miss the Rec Triathlon sponsored by Broadway Bikes on Sept. 24th at 7:30 am! The triathlon is great for seasoned triathletes to work on speed and intensity and great for beginners because it is a shorter distance triathlon and it is right on campus! Register for the 440m swim, 11 mile bike & 2.3 mile run event in the Fitness/Wellness center or on-line. For all of your cycling gear check out Broadway Bikes at 2420 Broadway. Visit [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) or call 742.3828 for more info.

**Get Tuned Up** for the Rec Triathlon by attending a FREE clinic Saturday, Sept. 16 at 11:15 am. Triathletes of all levels can learn some helpful hints to quicker transitions. Bring your bike, helmet and running shoes. Oh yeah, the Aquatic Center will be open from 10-11:45 am for long course swimming so this is a great time to get familiar with the swimming portion!

**\$5 off** Personal Training packages Wed. Sept. 13-Fri. Sept. 22!



**Yoga in the park** at the Total Rec Experience on Friday! If you missed out on this year's Ultimate Campus Party, be sure to check the other exciting programs and events the Rec Center has to offer! Your source - [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu)

## INTRAMURALS



**SWING FOR THE FENCES!** Do the names Bohica, Franchise, Three Legged Wade Boggs, and JFH Inc. ring a bell? Well if they don't, these are just four of the 200 teams that will be playing for a chance to be Texas Tech Intramural All-University Softball Champions this season. So if you want a chance to dethrone these teams, get your buddies and sign up in the Intramural office (Room 203) in the Rec Center. Sign ups for the 2006 Fall Softball season are **Tues., Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> - Thurs., Sept. 21<sup>st</sup>**. Remember to get your team in on Tuesday so you get your top choice of playing times! The divisions are: Men's Open, Women's Open, Co-rec Competitive and Co-rec Recreational. The Co-rec Recreational league is for the non-so-competitive-win-at-all-cost player - better known as the fun league. So, get your friends together, start dusting off that old glove, and sign up for intramural softball. For more information, visit the web at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) or call 742-2945. Hope to see YOU on the DIAMOND!

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