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It's more than an apple a day for these Tech grads.

STATE Fort Worth suburb rejects name change

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP)—Residents held on to their heritage Tuesday night and voted against changing their town name to West Settlement, despite proponents' arguments that the name has racial connotations and stunts economic development.

In a record turnout, 2,388 residents voted against the name change and 219 voted for it in unofficial, complete returns.

The city got its name because it was the lone village of white pioneers amid several American Indian encampments in the Fort Worth area in the Texas Republic territory in the 1840s.

Mayor James Ouzts and other city leaders proposed the change, saying the current name is confusing, misleading and has prevented companies from moving into this 15,000-resident suburb of Fort Worth.

However, the ballot measure angered many residents who said the change was unnecessary and too costly. Signs across town urged folks to "Be Proud! Don't Let Them Discard the Heritage of White Settlement. Vote No!"

NATION Administrator killed in Tenn. school shooting

JACKSBORO, Tenn. (AP)—A teenager shot and killed an assistant principal and seriously wounded two other administrators at a high school on Tuesday, officials said. The student was arrested.

"I don't know what he was thinking or what his motives were," Sheriff Ron McClellan said.

Campbell County High School Assistant Principal Ken Bruce was shot in the chest just after 2 p.m. and died soon after at a hospital, law enforcement and school officials said.

The suspect, Ken Bartley Jr., 15, was grazed in the hand by a bullet fired from his own .22-caliber handgun during a scuffle with the administrators and an unidentified teacher who helped wrestle the gun away, the sheriff's department said.

No other students were injured.

Principal Gary Seale was shot in the lower abdomen, and Assistant Principal Jim Pierce was shot in the chest. Seale was in serious condition and Pierce in critical condition at University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, spokeswoman Lisa McNeal said.

WORLD Pillows tweet to make soldiers sleep sweet

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP)—Getting a good night's sleep in the Balkans can be rough for peacekeepers bunking in a military camp far from home and family for months at a time.

So Danish researchers are testing an unusual solution—MusiCure, a soft pillow that chirps like a bird and is designed to lull soldiers to sleep in Kosovo, Iraq and other hotspots.

With built-in speakers, the white pillows release sounds from nature combined with acoustic instruments such as cellos to provide a serenade designed to help stressed-out minds shed unpleasant thoughts.

Its designers say that if it works, the pillow one day could join rifles, flak jackets and helmets as part of the basic equipment soldiers carry into conflicts.

In Kosovo, the 10 test pillows provided by Denmark's Defense Academy have become popular.

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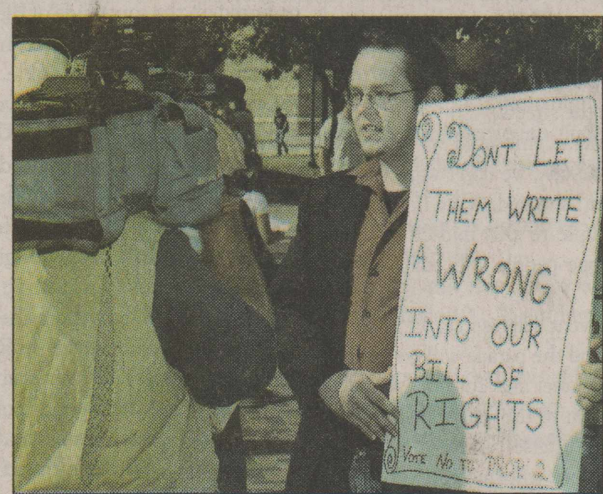
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Constitutional amendment voting ends

Gay marriage amendment brings protest, debate



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ABOVE: RICKY WAITE, a sophomore political science major at South Plains College from Lubbock, is interviewed by FOX television at a Proposition 2 rally Tuesday at the free speech area west of the Student Union Building. Waite is president of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. BELOW, FROM LEFT: Chelsea Reinschmidt, a senior psychology major from Austin, Lauren Clennon, a sophomore mass communications major from Southlake, and Annie Bray, a senior English and Spanish major from El Paso, demonstrate at the rally.

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Liberty and justice for all" was the theme at the Don't Lock Up Love in Lubbock rally on the Texas Tech campus Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff met at the free speech area near the Student Union Building to speak out against Constitutional Amendment Proposal No. 2.

The amendment, which was approved by voters Tuesday, defines marriage in the state of Texas as a union between a man and a woman and prohibits the state from creating or recognizing any legal status identical or similar to marriage.

Alli Harvey, a junior nursing major from Aledo, put the rally together.

"Proposition No. 2 is a social injustice," Harvey said. "It is a total discrimination against a large portion of the population."

She said it is important for college

Voters overwhelmingly approve Texas gay marriage ban

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Tuesday evening, the Lubbock County Elections Office announced the results in the November Constitutional Amendments Elections, including the passing of controversial Amendment Proposition 2.

The proposition was widely supported in Lubbock County, with 82.6 percent of voters favoring the amendment.

Turnout was high in the county, especially for Proposition 2, which saw 20.1 percent of registered voters showing up to vote.

Amendment Proposition 2 defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman. It also prohibits the state of Texas from recognizing any union similar to marriage.

The amendment has received attention from both conservative religious groups and liberals.

At a rally opposing the amendment on campus Tuesday, Betty Dotts of Parents and Friends of

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Proposed Amendments			
Proposition Number	What it does	YES	NO
Prop. 1	Improves, expands and relocates Texas railways	✓	
Prop. 2	Defines marriage as solely between a man and woman	✓	
Prop. 3	Says that some economic development loans or grants don't constitute debt		TOO CLOSE TO CALL at midnight press time
Prop. 4	Denies bail for a criminal defendant who violates release conditions pending trial	✓	
Prop. 5	Allows Texas Legislature to set commercial loan interest rates		✓
Prop. 6	Adds one citizen and one judge to State Commission on Judicial Conduct	✓	
Prop. 7	Authorizes line-of-credit advances under reverse mortgages	✓	
Prop. 8	Clears government land titles for land near Gilmer and Tyler	✓	
Prop. 9	Changes two-year terms to staggered six-year terms for members of regional mobility authorities		✓

Numbers reflect unofficial statewide results with 93.3 percent of precincts totaled.
Source: The Associated Press and Texas Secretary of State Web site, <http://www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/voter/2005novconsamend.shtml>

At-home HIV tests provide privacy, but experts stress need for counseling

By BETH AARON SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved an at-home HIV test, similar to an at-home pregnancy test.

According to the FDA Web site, several HIV home collection test systems have appeared on the medical market, but only the HIV-1 Home Collection Test System is backed by the FDA.

FDA approved or not, Tony Thornton, CEO of Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said at-home HIV testing could be a bad idea.

"Personally as a CEO of a clinic where we do these tests, I think it would be a disadvantage to do these tests at home," he said.

The FDA-approved at-home HIV test includes materials for specimen collection, a mailing envelope, and pre- and post-counseling via telephone, according to the FDA Web site.

Thornton said HIV testing at the Planned Parenthood clinic is done with blood sampling, but soon, the clinic will be approved to conduct rapid HIV testing.

Rapid HIV testing involves a swab in the mouth; it is less evasive and less expensive than drawing blood and sending the sample to a lab to be tested, Thornton said.

Also, swab HIV testing gives the participant results in a shorter amount of time than

an HIV blood test, Thornton said.

"People that have that test really don't want to wait two weeks," he said.

Planned Parenthood patients also are strongly advised to receive pre- and post-test counseling, Thornton said, but the sessions are in person.

"It's hard for someone to accept they might be positive when they're at home alone without a support system," he said.

HIV counseling is important because one-on-one sessions can help patients become educated about HIV treatment options and ways to prevent spreading the disease to others, Thornton said.

"It's just important that all the facts and the good information be given to the participants," he said.

Karissa Adams, counseling psychologist at the Tech Student Counseling Center, said some people open up more over the telephone, and that in situations where a person is dealing with shocking news, it is hard for them to take the initiative to pick up the phone.

"How do we know if they follow up?" she said. "How do we know that people are going to take advantage of that?"

On one hand, the at-home HIV test is a good idea because it provides a large amount of privacy, Adams said, but on the other hand,

Stuck in the middle Texas named 24th-smartest state

By DANIELLE NOVY STAFF WRITER

Scott Morgan, president of the Morgan Quitno Press State and City Ranking Publications, said the survey basically ranked states based on their overall quality of education from kindergarten through high school.

"Texas has some categories it does very in and some that it doesn't do so well in," Morgan said. "It makes sense that Texas is in the middle of the pack."

He said the survey results indicated that Texas has the lowest percentage of its adult population that has graduated from high school out of all 50 states.

"Texas also has the lowest paid teachers relative to what the rest of the country is being paid," Morgan said.

Despite all of the negative characteristics, Morgan said the education system is still a strength.

The ranking is based on a combination of 21 factors, including high school graduation statistics, proficiency tests at multiple grade levels, expenditures and class sizes.

The 21 factors were divided into two sections: those that are negative for a state and those that are positive for each state.

According to the survey, Texas has improved its standing by nearly 10 positions since last year's status as the 33rd smartest state.

Best Buy CEO had humble beginnings

By CARLOS BERGFELD STAFF WRITER

Like many people in positions of power, Brad Anderson attributed his success mostly to dumb luck.

The Best Buy vice chairman and chief executive officer told his story at the Texas Tech Rawls College of Business' Chief Executives' Roundtable Tuesday.

"The last thing I thought I would ever be is a businessperson," he said.

Anderson struggled in high school, and he said his guidance counselor told him to pursue opportunities other than college. Anderson went against the counselor's wishes and attended a junior college and the University of Denver.

After his schooling, Anderson's love of music as a young adult led him to pursue employment as a sales representative at a store called Sound of Music.

He worked up the chain of command in the store and became vice president in 1981.

The store became known as Best Buy two years later, and in 2002, Anderson became CEO of the company.

"He actually terrified us with how much change he introduced," said James Wetherbe, who sits on Best Buy's board of directors.

Wetherbe, also The Bobby G. Stevenson Chair in Information Technology and Executive Director at the Institute for Internet Buyer Behavior at Tech, said approval of Anderson's ideas to improve the business came with reluctance from the board members.

"The hardest thing to do is convince a company that's succeeding to change," he said.

One of the biggest concerns a business has is adapting to new technologies and new ways of doing business.

Most recently, sites like Apple iTunes and Yahoo! Music have competed with music retailers through digital music distribution, which Anderson admitted has dampened Best Buy's CD sales.

However, Anderson said Best Buy has been able to fill this deficit with other sales related to digital



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Parade aims to be a Miracle for 34th Street

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

To see a Christmas parade, people in Lubbock now have another option besides turning on the television. They can stay in town for the inaugural Miracles Christmas Parade on 34th Street. Jason Davis, event architect, said the parade is a joint effort to assist charities and revitalize 34th Street. He said the road and the businesses need improvement.

"Thirty-fourth Street is one of the longest corridors in the United States with small businesses," he said.

The street, he said, is the only major street in Lubbock that has not had funds to improve it. Davis said no bond money has been spent on the street since the 1950s.

Before South Plains Mall was built, 34th Street was the most popular shopping location in town, and people would come to the businesses to shop. Davis said 34th Street is one of the most historical shopping markets in Lubbock, calling it the "heart of Lubbock."

"34th Street is a very eclectic region of Lubbock," he said. "It's more of a distinct shopping environment."

Davis said the parade not only will improve on the road and business on 34th Street, but also will bring them together.

"Basically, we're getting businesses on 34th Street together with a lot of other businesses on 34th Street because they didn't know they existed," he said. "It's really so diverse."

Davis said the street is so diverse, the businesses range from carpet stores to antique shops.

"Anything you can think of, you could probably find on 34th Street," he said.

People can see the parade on television, broadcasted on KJTV-TV, KUPT-TV and KXTQ-TV. Davis said the parade would be broadcasted from a broadcast square on 34th Street and

Louisville Avenue.

The broadcast square, he said, would be similar to the ones seen at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade every year. When bands, floats and other participants pass by, they will be judged for prizes in addition to being seen on television.

Some Tech student organizations will have a chance to be a part of the event.

Davis said about five Greek organizations will participate.

The Lady Raiders, Masked Rider and Raider Red also will participate in the event.

Davis said non-profit organizations are the main focus of the parade, but commercial businesses also are able to participate. Toys for Tots and the U.S. Marine Corps will be collecting toys throughout the parade. The toys will go to underprivileged children from West Texas.

First Sgt. Charles Metzger said patrons can come and drop off the toys at four stations on 34th Street. People also will have a chance to give their toys to Marines in the parade.

There are guidelines for the toys they can accept, however. Metzger said the toy must be worth at least \$10 and not be stuffed. The toys will go to boys and girls from two to 16 years old. He said the Marine Corps is glad

to have the opportunity to help the children.

"Anything that is going to benefit the children of the community is exciting," Metzger said. "The Marine Corps is excited about participating."

Another non-profit organization, Meals on Wheels, will be selling hot chocolate to spectators.

Lorrie Bellair, executive director of Meals on Wheels, said the hot chocolate will be sold at various places on 34th Street during the parade.

Bellair said the event will improve the street while raising awareness about 34th Street and getting people interested in coming to shop along the corridor. The number of businesses in Lubbock continues to increase, and she said she wants people to know about the stores offered on the streets.

"Because this used to be the hub of the city, we don't want it to disappear," she said. "(We hope) to draw people to this mid-city area and I hope people will come and attend it."

The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. Dec. 6, and the parade will go from the 34th Street and Toledo Avenue intersection to the 34th Street and Avenue Q intersection.

For more information on the Miracles Christmas Parade on 34th Street, contact Davis at (806) 544-5059 or visit the parade's Web site at www.miracleson34thstreet.com.



Gunmen target defense team in Saddam's trial; one attorney killed, another lawyer wounded

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen in a speeding car killed a defense lawyer in the Saddam Hussein trial and wounded another Tuesday, raising doubts about whether the prosecution of the ousted leader can proceed amid the insurgency and domestic turmoil.

The assassination of Adel al-Zubeidi, who was representing former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, in a predominantly Sunni Arab neighborhood in Baghdad was the second attack targeting the defense team since the trial began less than a month ago.

Laith Kubba, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, condemned the attack and said Saddam's followers could be behind the killings to sabotage the case.

Saddam's main lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, blamed the Shiite-dominated government for the attack, telling Al-Jazeera TV the shooting was carried out by "an

armed group using government vehicles."

"The aim of these organized attacks is to scare Arab and foreign lawyers," al-Dulaimi said. "We call upon the international community, especially the secretary-general of the United Nations, to send an investigative committee because the situation is unbearable."

Al-Dulaimi urged the trial be moved to a neutral country and he said defense lawyers do not recognize the session's next date, Nov. 28.

Al-Dulaimi's call was echoed by Richard Goldstone, the first prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, who suggested the trial be moved to another Arab country "where there is security."

"I don't understand how you can have a fair trial in this atmosphere of insecurity, with bombs going off," Goldstone told The Associated Press by telephone.

Tech and Lubbock police blotters

Oct. 30

A man was accused of assaulting his live-in girlfriend at 5500 49th St., by allegedly running into her vehicle with his vehicle. The suspect fled when a Lubbock Police Department officer saw him, and a pursuit began. The suspect was apprehended in the southwest parking lot of South Plains Mall.

A man is accused of displaying a knife and stealing property from a female at Dunlap's. Witnesses nearby said they heard the victim screaming and followed the suspect. He was arrested in the 2800 block of 52nd Street. The investigation is ongoing.

Oct. 31

A Texas Tech police officer responded to a medical 911 call, which occurred on the south side of Bledsoe Hall. A male student tripped on a set of stairs and twisted his ankle. The student was transported to University Medical Center.

Tech police investigated the improper use of an Official Prescription Form at the Tech Health Sciences Center. The investigation is ongoing.

Tech police did a welfare check of a resident, which occurred in Room 1203 Weymouh Hall. A student, suspected of having alcohol poisoning, had lost consciousness and was unresponsive. The student was transported to UMC by ambulance.

Nov. 1

Tech police investigated the theft of a wallet that occurred in the weight room at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. The wallet was left unattended.

Tech police investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z3-L parking lot. A zippered case and 34 CDs were taken from an unsecured vehicle.

Nov. 2

Tech police investigated an ongoing dispute between two students who live next door to each other in Clement Hall. The students had been communicating through facebook, along with leaving each other notes and banging on the wall between rooms.

Tech police responded to a fire alarm in Gates Hall. A smoke detector went off because of food that was left unattended and burned in a kitchen on the first floor.

Nov. 3

LPD officers attempted a traffic stop, when the man driving refused to stop. After a brief chase, the man allegedly crashed his vehicle into a building at the Mission Square Apartments. He then exited his vehicle and fled on foot. He was located a short time later by LPD officers and arrested for outstanding warrants. Officers also found a bag containing a green leafy substance in his coat pocket. He was transported to a Lubbock holding facility and booked.

Tech police responded to a request for emergency services. A student fell off the rock wall in the Rec Center and hurt her back. She was transported to UMC.

Tech police investigated a state jail felony theft and tampering with a government document, which occurred in Room 506 of the Business Administration building. Testing material from the Rawls College of Business was stolen.

A woman was walking to her vehicle after leaving El Rodeo club. A vehicle pulled up next to her and a male subject allegedly pulled her into the vehicle. The suspects drove her to a vacant lot near 100 Slaton Hwy. and assaulted her. They left her there and drove off.

Nov. 4

Tech police investigated disorderly conduct, which occurred on the third floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Facility. An individual was urinating between two vehicles and was given a Lubbock County citation.

A woman reported that her purse was stolen from her table while at 3403 Slide Rd.

A woman was located in the parking lot of the La Quinta Inn. Police reported she was intoxicated and a threat to herself and others. She was transported to a Lubbock holding facility. When her belongings were searched, prescription pills, drug paraphernalia and a white crystal substance were located.

Tech police investigated an alleged assault, which occurred in an elevator of Gates Hall. A male student reported he was assaulted by six to seven males.

Nov. 5

Tech police officers arrested a non-student for public intoxication and issued a criminal trespass warning. The subject was observed sleeping in the roadway median on 10th Street near Memphis Avenue. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

LPD officers responded to a call to check a subject after the caller advised that a subject appeared to be deceased. Upon arrival, officers located the subject who was deceased. Police officers noted that suspicious circumstances surrounded his death, including obvious signs of physical injury. The investigation is ongoing.

Tech police arrested 19 people, both students and non-students, for public intoxication at a variety of gates at Jones SBC Stadium.

Tech police investigated the theft of a golf cart from Jones SBC Stadium. The golf cart was recovered on the west side of the Livestock Arena.

Nov. 6

A man reported two suspects entered his home threatened him with a screwdriver at his neck. He said the suspects took his 2005 Chevy Tahoe and his wallet. OnStar was activated shortly after and gave LPD officers the location of the vehicle. It was located at 4500 Elgin St., and a pursuit ensued. It ended when the suspect hit a light pole at 43rd Street and University Avenue. The occupants jumped a fence and ran into Capp Park, and have not been located.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Z4-R parking lots. Three cars were keyed.

Nov. 7

A woman reported two suspects entered her house, pointed a handgun at her and demanded money. The suspects fled with the woman's cash. The woman was not injured.

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HIV tests

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face-to-face counseling is ideal to ensure the person knows what to do to deal with a confusing situation.

"You really need someone there to help you go, 'OK, let's see what our next step is,'" she said.

Also, if someone were to take the at-home HIV test, Thornton said it is possible that because of the shame caused by the negative stigma associated with HIV, the patient would not receive immediate treatment.

"It's a real hard thing to know what someone will do when they test positive, so being at home alone is not my idea of a healthy, safe place to be when they test positive," he said.

Thornton suggested that any one who conducts an at-home HIV collection test also follow up with a clinical HIV test.

Prices of STD and HIV tests vary with income, Thornton said, but most Tech students qualify for low-price tests.

Control is important in testing for HIV, Thornton said, and clinic workers at Planned Parenthood and other STD clinics have been trained in proper test-taking procedures.

Taking an HIV test at home cannot be compared to taking an at-home pregnancy test, Thornton said, because one is a life-threatening disease and the other circumstance is life altering.

"It boils down to the stigma," he said. "If you're pregnant, you may not be shunned by the public."

There are cases where women are devastated to find out that they are pregnant, Thornton said, but there are several options a woman has to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.

Though there are ways of managing HIV, the disease cannot be cured, Thornton said.

"Whether you're gay or not and you test positive, you have to deal with all that," he said.

The Ryan White Program, sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, provides services including transportation, a food bank and medical assistance to residents living with HIV and AIDS, Thornton said.

Currently there are 203 clients in the program, all of whom are HIV positive; some of which are considered to have full-blown AIDS.

Thornton said people need to realize that just because media coverage of the HIV/AIDS epidemic has quieted down, doesn't mean the disease no longer exists.

"There are lots of people walking around in this country with HIV and don't know it," he said. "It is still with us — it is still incurable."

Thornton said anyone involved in any kind of sexual activity needs to take precautions against HIV and other STDs. Wearing a condom every time is imperative.

"Women need to demand that their partner respect them and wear a condom," he said.

Planned Parenthood offers HIV and STD testing daily from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open until 6 p.m. on Thursdays. The clinic also is open two Saturdays per month from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Free condoms also are available at Planned Parenthood, Thornton said.

For more information about HIV and STD testing, call Planned Parenthood of Lubbock at (806) 795-7123.

Kameron Beckerich, a sophomore biology major from Fort Worth, said he favors the proposed amendment.

"I am going to vote 'yes.' It is more of a religious thing than a legal thing for me," Beckerich said. "I think gay people should have all of the same rights except the right to be married in a church."

Lane Powell, a professor in human development and family studies, spoke at the rally.

"I don't represent my university or my college," Powell said to the crowd of about 100. "I am here on behalf of myself."

Powell said the proposal is discriminatory. "People say that same-sex marriage ruins marriage," she said. "But all we are trying to do here is strengthen the family."

Powell said there is hypocrisy in the amendment. "We live in a country where we teach kids 'one nation, under god, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,'" Powell said. "Then we turn around and discriminate against a large group of people. What happened to 'and justice for all'?"

Betty Dotts, a member of the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said Texas politicians have their priorities backwards.

"We have important issues that we need solved like school reform," Dotts said. "Why are we wasting our time on issues like sexy cheerleaders and whether or not gay people can be married? These are not important issues."

Dotts told the crowd not to be discouraged if the amendment passes.

"It is only a matter of time before same-sex marriage is accepted by the main stream," she said. "It sounds far fetched, but I can remember a time when people used to say 'there's no way in hell I'm going to let blacks into my school.'"

that was not the case. Elections Office officials said they had not heard of any discrepancies during the election, but said they would check on the claims.

Here's how the other propositions fared among Lubbock County voters, according to the official election night returns provided by the Office of the Secretary of State. The results reflect 100 percent of county precincts reporting:

— Prop. 1 to create rail facilities funding failed in Lubbock with 52.5 percent against.

— Prop. 3 to define economic development programs as not constituting debt passed with 61.9 percent in favor.

— Prop. 4 to deny a second bail to bail violators passed with 87.2 percent in favor.

— Prop. 5 to allow the Legislature to define maximum commercial loan interest rates narrowly failed with 50.5 percent against.

— Prop. 6 to add two members to the State Commission on Judicial

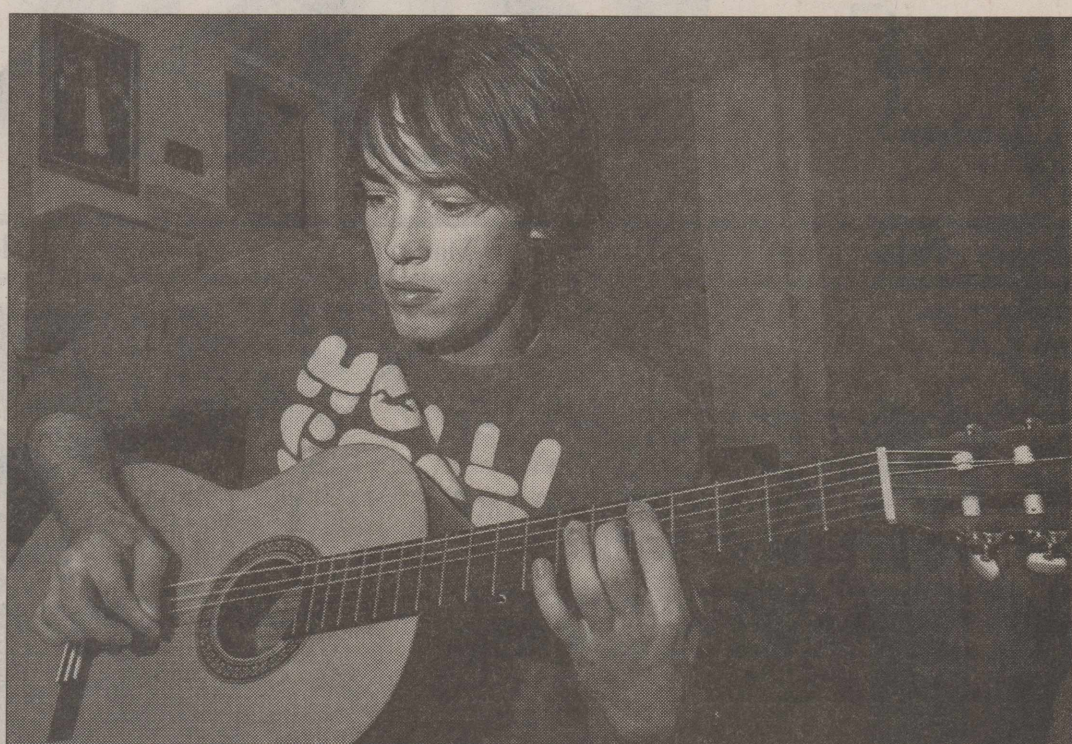
Conduct passed with 71.2 percent of voters in favor.

— Prop. 7 to allow line-of-credit advances under reverse mortgage passed with 67.8 percent in favor.

— Prop. 8 to clear land titles for areas in Upshur and Smith counties narrowly failed with 52 percent against.

— Prop. 9 to establish six-year staggered terms for members of regional mobility authorities passed with 57.8 percent in favor.

STRIKE A CHORD



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

NATHAN GLENN, A sophomore music major from Austin, plays in his classical guitar class Tuesday morning in the Music Building.

Prop. 2

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students to vote.

"Yes I would like people to vote against Proposition No. 2," she said. "But the real goal is to get people out to vote."

Kristen Owen, a junior political science major from Houston, said the tendency is for voter turnout to be low for constitutional amendments.

"People don't turn out if there is no candidate for them to vote for," Owen said. "These elections don't get the coverage. This is an important election. The results will affect the rest of our lives."

Owen said the wording of the amendment could allow for discrimination against homosexual and heterosexual unions.

"The wording is bad," she said. "It says 'anything similar to marriage.' That includes common law marriage, as well."

Owen said her sister has been dating and living with her boyfriend for 10 years.

"If he gets sick," she said, "this law says that my sister would have no right to say what happens to him."

Owen said this constitutional amendment election is the most important in a long time.

"Most constitutional amendment elections are not like this one," she said. "This proposition is going to the Texas Bill of Rights."

Gay couples coming to Texas will be in danger because of Proposition No. 2, Owen said.

"If a couple comes from another state, they can have their child taken away from them," she said. "There is no justice in that."

Election

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Lesbians and Gays called the amendment "totally discriminatory against a growing portion of the population."

The amendments have brought state leaders to the Hub City over the last several weeks. On Oct. 29, Texas State Representative Carl Isett held a town hall style meeting at the Ramada Inn. The meeting was used to answer citizen concerns about the proposed amendments.

"All of these amendments are extremely important," Isett said. "Each one of them will influence the future of Texas citizens."

Tuesday, there were reports of people saying some Lubbock voting locations had signs in front of them saying they were closed and to go to alternate locations. When people went to the alternate location however, they were told

Anderson

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music.

"On average, actually, our audio business has been growing, but we're just going to lose other revenue from CDs," he said.

Sales of mp3 players and other digital music devices have increased so much that Best Buy has been able to capture revenue in this area to make up for the loss in retail music sales, Anderson said.

This summer, Best Buy started testing used video game sales in select stores.

Anderson said Best Buy has been trying to gauge the potential of this type of service, but may begin selling used games nationwide and even expand this type of pre-owned sales to other entertainment media like CDs or DVDs.

"The biggest challenge is that we're going to go through another format change," he said.

The imminent format war between HD-DVD and Blu-ray and the coming release of next generation video game systems from Microsoft, Sony and Nintendo could cause complications for a used sales system if initiated in

the middle of the changeover.

Anderson also emphasized Best Buy's "new school" business strategy being initiated in stores around the world.

He said this new strategy would stress customer centrality and employee empowerment as ways to better serve both customers and employees.

"We want to do things in our lives that help tell a story and help give context to our lives," Anderson said.

Allowing employees on every level to develop and initiate their own ideas for the company can make the workers feel better about themselves and inspire them to work harder to make a difference, he said.

The CEO contrasted his idea with the decreased emphasis on employees of assembly-line creator Henry Ford.

"Ford said 'We need the arms and the legs, not the brain.' That's what we're doing in China today. For me, that's the opposite. I want the brain," Anderson said.

Randi Rives, the program assistant for the Chief Executives' Roundtable, said speakers come in about six times a year to talk to students, professors and business professionals at the meetings.

Karen House, publisher of the *Wall Street Journal*, and Fred Barnes, editor of *The Weekly Standard*, are potential speakers for the next roundtable, though the date for this event has not been announced.

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tional system in Texas also has a clear bright side. Some of Texas' best features are its small class sizes, especially at the elementary education level, and its private school system, he said.

"With a state like Texas, it's going to be a mixed bag," he said. "Still, it has gotten better and its scores have gone up in the past several years."

Amy Pedersen, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, said she expected Texas' ranking to be a little better than 24th.

Pedersen said she had good teachers, though her education at a smaller high school often limited the selection of courses available.

"They spend too much time preparing you for standardized tests, instead of preparing you for what will help you later in life," Pedersen said.

Jan Lupton, a professor in the College of Education, said she constantly is impressed with the school districts in the Lubbock area.

"I think we do a very very good job with the standards and the No Child Left Behind Act," Lupton said.

The pay scale and politics are possible factors that may have contributed to Texas' 24th place ranking, she said.


"Texas doesn't pay as well as states like California, but who can afford to live there?" she said. "Our cost of living isn't as high."

Lupton said the student-teachers who Texas Tech sends out into the Lubbock community are received well by the schools.

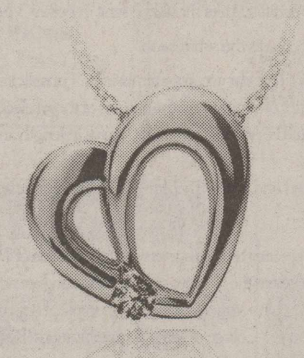
"I am very impressed with the way we get students ready to teach," she said of Tech's College of Education. "The student-teachers are always ready to go."


Lupton said a school's quality could be traced to the school's leader.

"It comes down to the leader," she said. "If you are going to have a good school, you need a good leader."


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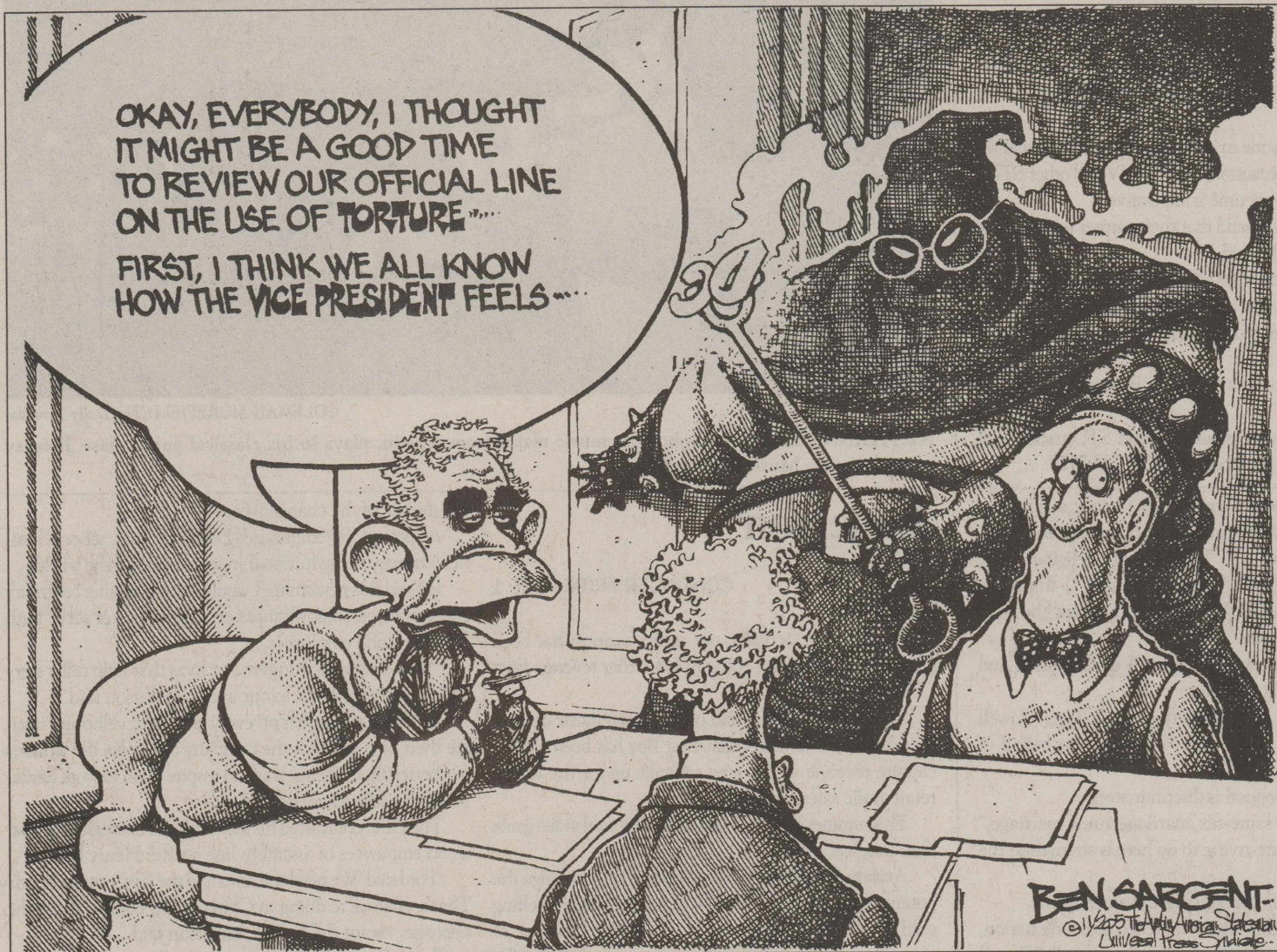
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Join The DT's 'counter' revolution

Suggestions for other statistics the newspaper could be keeping track of

When I decided to write a column about the Iraq counter, my original intention was to fill it with a kind of gravitas of which Stone Phillips would be jealous.

I got about halfway through and came to an awkward conclusion...I can't be "filled with high seriousness," and I'm not talented enough to pretend. I can't be earnest. I can't even be quasi-authentic.

I decided that if I can't be clever, I might as well be inane and ridiculous.

Then I had another idea. In a fashion similar to "Monty Python," I decided that if I can't be clever, I might as well be inane and ridiculous — 2,054 people in two and a half years?

When did we become so emasculated that 2,054 casualties seem like a lot? More than 23,000 people died at Antietam in one day, and at least this war was for a worthy cost.

If anything, we should be more outraged that scientists and engineers haven't invented robots to fight the wars for us.

That casualty counter should read zero, and all the engineers should be imprisoned to work on robot warriors (like those on

"Battlebots") to fight the wars for us. Then *The Daily Toreador* printed a letter about Rosa Parks being a criminal, and I remembered that sarcasm doesn't work particularly well when used in the written form.

I wasn't sure what to do, as my deadline loomed ever closer. Then, an epiphany was supplied by all places, the television.

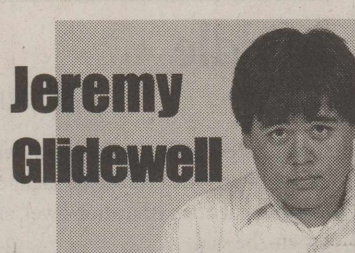
"While imitation may be sincerest form of flattery, mockery is the sincerest form of mockery." With those words from Tony Kornheiser, I knew what I must do. I would place a counter in my own life and see what kind of numbers it revealed.

33 — The number of times I've hit my head on the cabinets in my kitchen in the past week. This would be mildly forgivable, except that I've lived in the same place for more than two years. And while a couple of incidents a week could be attributed to klutiness, 33 seems literally incomprehensible.

The best explanation I was able to come up with was that each time I hit my head, it causes the exact amount of brain damage needed to forget that my cabinets are lower than average, but not so much that I forget anything else.

4 — The number of times a commercial for "the hit show" "Prison Break" has played since I started writing this column. I'm

Jeremy Glidewell



definitely never going to watch this show because anything in need of this much promotion could not possibly be any good.

I don't understand how they can possibly have more than one season. He has to get out at the end of the season, right? Is he going to commit another crime, or are they going to string it out for several seasons like they did with "The Fugitive" (TV show, not the movie).

3 — The number of times I've referenced "Sanford and Son" in my columns this semester. Did you catch them all? Look again. You're not a big dummy; they're pretty hard to find.

6 — The number of times I said I hated the Eagles while tailgating before the A&M game. And it's true; I really don't like any of their songs with the exception of "Hotel California," which I deem to be kind of all right.

The rest I hold in the same esteem as Tang — something the public at large never should be allowed to consume.

1 — The number of times I heard someone yell "sit on his head" to encourage the defense to play better.

35 — The number of times I mocked that person by saying something equally absurd such as - kick him in the crotch, pull his hair, cannibalize him, etc.

367 — The number of times the F-bomb was dropped by the girl standing behind me in reference to Cody Hodges having trouble getting started. As an aside (and for once, in all seriousness), is there any way we can tone down the swearing during the game?

Between the alternate words to the fight song and chants disagreeing with the referee's calls, we've lost all semblance of a familial atmosphere.

25 — The number of e-mails in my bulk folder urging me to try the herbal alternative to Viagra.

15 — The number of e-mails that tell me they can get me any college degree I want. I wonder aloud if the e-mail is from the University of Oklahoma.

800 — Word count my column is supposed to have.

742 — Word count it actually has. Sorry Mr. Martin.

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College generation not as apathetic as many think

Recycling, Asian relations and free media were just some of the themes talked about this past weekend at the Student Summit for Americans for Informed Democracy. Leaders, students and activists from across the Southwest came together to talk about solutions to some of the major problems the world faces today.

Not only did the number of students impressed me, but also the optimism they exuded. Equally important were the actions many of the students had already taken to improve the world around them.

Sometimes the world can seem like a very gloomy place. There's AIDS, terrorism, deforestation and genocide taking place in the world. With so much negativity to go around, it was pleasant to see so many college students working together with positive attitudes to raise awareness and improve the world.

Too often we focus on the negative. Just a cursory glance through most newspapers (including this one, usually) will give a person the impression that the world is doomed. Equally disheartening is the evening news, whether you watch the BBC or the FOX News Network.

With all of the focus on the problems, I thought it would be nice to highlight some of the solutions people right here on campus are working on.

Many students from Texas Tech are doing amazing work. Students from the law school are working on something called the Innocence Project. This is a group of attorneys, professors and students working to free innocent prisoners who have been wrongly convicted.

Dozens of students from varied backgrounds are now working toward the goal of a campus-wide recycling program. Students are volunteering their time to set up independent collection sites.

Now there are pilot programs in Gordon Hall, McClellan Hall and the Biology building. Students also are emptying the collected waste at the recycling satellite drop-off location at 26th Street and Boston Avenue.

The organization Namaste has the following mission statement: "Recognizing the equality of all and paying honor to the sacredness of all to gain knowledge and depth of insight into all races, cultures, beliefs, religions and backgrounds." Tech has about 400 other

Sarai Brinker



student organizations, many of which are dedicated to volunteerism. This includes fraternities and sororities, who pull in an impressive amount of money to donate to charity each semester.

We have hundreds of student organizations that include volunteering as either an important component or primary focus of the group. This is profoundly encouraging. It seems that we don't just protest — we do something about it.

Of course, we always could do better. Students and organizations could take better advantage of the opportunities of networking with the other hundreds of organizations on campus. Doing so would allow us to unite for a common cause. As the student body of Tech, many of us believe in exactly the same things.

We believe in social justice. We believe in equal opportunity, freedom and all of the other noble ideas this country was founded on. We believe we can make the world a better place. And we will.

What we are not is the apathetic generation the media sometimes represents us as.

Even though we will face unprecedented challenges like climate change and the effects of globalization, we are not a generation who will give up. It really is true that together, we can make a difference.

With our ideas and our amazing youthful energy and spirit, we could be unstoppable. We undoubtedly are a generation who cares deeply about leaving the world a better place than we left it.

In a few short years, our generation will be the people driving the economy, filling public offices and running the businesses. I, for one, believe that is a good thing, and the actions of student-leaders on campus give me reason to do so.

So congratulations to all of the volunteers at the university. All of us owe you a debt of gratitude. Thank you for your efforts, and carry on with the good work.

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Don't get suckered by scholarship scams

By **KRISTIN HARRIS**
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Do these lines sound familiar? With the rising cost of college tuition, fees and textbooks, students and their families are looking towards scholarships and grants to lift the burden. Many of them, however are getting more than they bargained for.

The Federal Trade Commission has released several articles regarding financial aid scams. It has been reported that unscrupulous companies are using high-pressure sales pitches either over the phone or in person and require you to pay a fee immediately or lose the "opportunity" to receive this scholarship or grant.

Most of these scams ask that you to send in a fee, ranging anywhere from \$2 to \$5,000 to apply for the scholarship. If a scholarship is not rewarded, they say you will get your money back. But rarely is this true.

Given stated refund policies, it will be nearly impossible to recover

the money you have paid. The FTC has cautioned students to keep in mind that legitimate scholarship sponsors never ask you to pay a fee. Some companies may ask you if you have a checking account and then inquire about your current balance.

Never give out your bank account information; this might be a way for the organization to transfer unauthorized money out of your account and into theirs. Also, grant issuers and scholarship sponsors will never make a guarantee.

If you are considering paying an organization to help you receive scholarships, you should do some research. You may be able to receive information about scholarships and grants that are free. Just remember the old saying: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

If you have any questions or concerns regarding legitimate scholarships or grants it would be wise to contact the Financial Aid Office or Red to Black at (806) 742-9781.

Rising interest rates add to college costs

By **JARED PICKENS**
RED TO BLACK

Many things will be on seniors' minds next spring when they walk across the stage, but one thing that graduates may not be thinking about is the amount of extra interest they will be paying on their student loans.

Because the Federal Reserve has raised interest rates during the last several months, students who are financing their education need to be prepared for higher monthly payments after graduation than they originally anticipated.

The average student loan amount for Texas Tech Graduates is more than \$15,500, according to the Financial Aid office on campus. The interest rate increased to 5.3 percent after July 1 for Stafford loans in repayment. Economists believe that interest rates are expected to rise by a further 1.5 percent to 2 percent next July 1.

If the projected interest rates hit their predicted peak at 7.3 percent, students could see a major change in the amount of interest they pay on their loans.

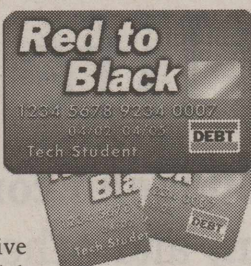
If rates hit this peak, students graduating in May who don't consolidate their loans will pay a total of \$21,884 for \$15,500 worth of Stafford loans.

This amount would reflect an increase in interest of \$1,882 from last July, assuming the loans are repaid over the maximum Stafford repayment period of 10 years.

The good news is that students can possibly avoid this increase by consolidating their loans before interest rates increase.

When students consolidate their loans, they are able to lock in a rate until the loan is paid off. The bad news is that Congress is proposing to turn that fixed rate into a variable rate that would rise with increasing interest rates.

If you have questions regarding student loans or other financial questions, please contact Red to Black at www.r2b.ttu.edu for further assistance.



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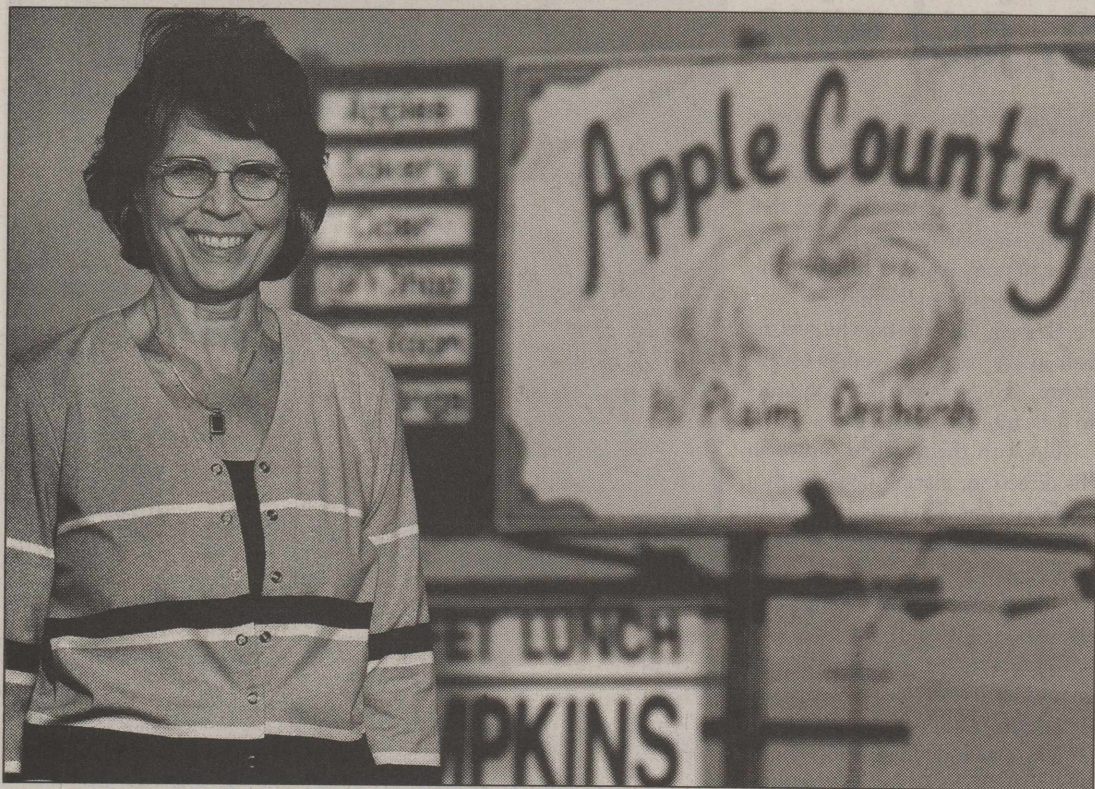
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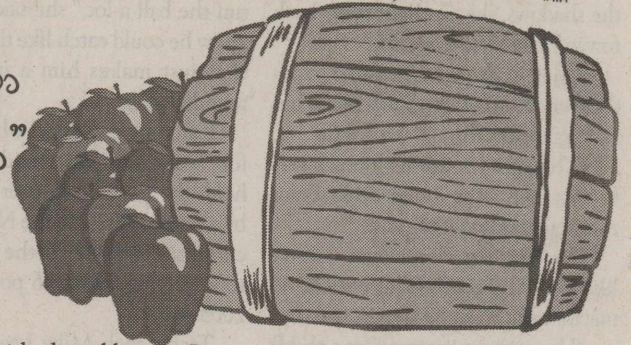


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SUSAN BRINTS, OWNER of High Plains Orchard, poses outside the store Tuesday afternoon. The Orchard has 6,250 dwarf and semi-dwarf apple trees, as well as peach trees.

AN APPLE A DAY

Red Raider legacy keeps orchard where the "apples" fall close to their roots



By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In the world of Apple Country, Texas Tech graduates have found their calling.

The owners of the Hi Plains Orchards in Idalou are two 1969 Tech graduates.

Susan Brints, one of the owners of the orchards, said she, her husband and their three children all graduated from Tech.

"Our blood runs black and red," she said.

Although the original idea back in the 1970s was to create a simple apple orchard, the idea has blossomed into more than that. Susan's husband and father, both professors, and her father-in-law, a farmer, created the orchard as a retirement activity and family hobby, Brints said.

"We decided we all wanted to do something in this area," she said.

The land and trees were bought in 1981, and the trees were planted in 1983. Three years later, the first crop was harvested.

As interest in the orchard grew and customers started to give input, the business expanded into something she never would have dreamed of.

"We've just continued to add," she said. "There's no break."

Even with the additions, Brints said the focus still remains on family and extended family.

"That's the whole goal — to keep it a place where family can go," she said.

Beyond the apple orchards themselves, Apple Country also features a gift store and restaurant. The bakery, cider mill and gazebo also play a role in attractions, Brints said, as the orchard has been host to numerous weddings, banquets and meetings.

"It's just a neat place to have a banquet," she said. "It's just very appropriate for all kinds of functions."

The multiple tasks of the business keep them busy all year, Brints said, but they still have time to focus on the community around them through different charity events. The three non-profit festivals placed throughout the year allow the orchard to raise awareness about their business and products while helping the community.

The Apple Blossom Festival was started in the spring of 1995 and benefits the local Meals on Wheels, and the September Apple Butter Festival benefits the South Plains Food Bank and their Rotary Apple Orchard. The orchard also participates in the U Can Share Food Drive in December.

Beyond the festivals held through-

out the year, Brints said the family focuses on education.

"One of our favorite things is school tours," she said. "We like to educate as to the process of apple growing."

The 6,250 trees on the land offer a place for preschoolers and octogenarians alike to learn about apples trees, orchards and the process of their harvest.

Brints said thousands come out to the orchard during the apple-picking season, which lasts July through November.

"It's big for all ages," she said. "It's a good experience. It's very conducive to pick your own."

In the past year, the orchard has begun participating in a farm-to-school program, an effort to help increase the nutrition aspect in local public schools.

"The public schools have been encouraged by the state to bring in fresh produce," Brints said. "It's going really well."

Apple Country offers something for people of all ages, Brints said, and she hopes the family aspect of the business attracts people to come visit. Although her grandchildren are not yet to college and probably will attend a mix of schools, she said she remains hopeful there are some Red Raiders in the bunch.

"We have, I fear, confused power with greatness." — Stewart L. Udall

Noblesse oblige

"In Gambia, America is heaven," he said. I was already supposed to know that.

Brittany Richeson



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Everyday for the rest of our lives, we are no longer simply Lubbockites, Texans, or Americans. We are global citizens, students of the world. We have a responsibility. How and when we decide to accept this responsibility is up to us.

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After attending the Citizens for Global Solutions annual conference in Santa Fe N.M., this weekend, I was urged as a citizen of this country to think globally and act locally.

I know this is hard. Even on a college campus, things remain picture perfect, and we are removed from the problems of the world. College campuses, which are supposed to enlighten and expand our minds, have trapped us in a euphoric, unrealistic bubble of perfection.

The gleaming green grass in our arid climate, the perfectly trimmed trees and picturesque architecture give us a false security while just outside of campus, just outside of what commonly is accepted as the Lubbock city limits, exists a different side of our community which most citizens tend to ignore.

This is why it is a true struggle to try and convey to my fellow students today the unprecedented role we play as global citizens. No longer can we hide behind the safe haven of our freedoms as American citizens. The world is watching us, and we must accept the fact that nobility obligates.

This conference has broadened my horizons and helped me recognize the fact we are citizens of the most powerful country in the world and as Stewart Udall said in his keynote speech, "We have, I fear, confused power with greatness."

The reason global events seem

so chaotic right now is because we are in a gap between an old paradigm, in which each country had a national identity, a national vision and a national agenda, and a new paradigm of an interdependent world, where countries need to cooperate to achieve a global agenda.

I was able to interact with this phenomenon first hand upon my arrival, when I was introduced to 25 student leaders from universities all over the Southwest. Two young Africans from Eastern New Mexico University introduced themselves to me, and we began conversing about what brought them to the United States from their homeland of Gambia to study, which is when Chinua, one of the students, made the opening remark, which affected me so profoundly.

Every day we wake up and make small decisions: drive or walk? Paper or plastic? These decisions might seem capricious when faced with the global perspective of the everyday choices the citizens in Africa also face, such as where to get food to feed their starving children.

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Henderson not worried about hardware, just wins

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Just as he has tried to recede into the shadows, the spotlight shifts back toward Taurean Henderson.

It's just a natural attraction. KeSandra Henderson of Gatesville said it has been going on throughout his life.

"The light has always found a way to spot him," the Texas Tech senior running back's mother said.

But Taurean Henderson doesn't like to be the center of attention, no matter what stage he is set up on.

"He was more reserved (as a child) just like he is now," said KeSandra Henderson. "I had no idea this was for him."

Whether he likes it or not, a beam will be glaring down on the four-year starter in his final two regular season games as a Red Raider, as Taurean Henderson continues to set new records and reach the top of several NCAA, Big 12 and school lists.

With Tech 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the Big 12 Conference, Taurean Henderson's name has been added to player award watch lists and etched into thick books filled with statistics and numbers.

As the NCAA's active career touchdown leader with 68, Taurean Henderson is six yards away from reaching 2,000 total receiving yards in his four years. That mark will make him the third player in NCAA history to have more than 3,000 rushing and 2,000 receiving yards in a career.

KeSandra Henderson said she al-

ways knew her son could run the ball, but it wasn't until he came to Tech that she realized his other talent.

"Here in high school, he used to run the ball a lot," she said. "I didn't know he could catch like that. I think that just makes him a more well-rounded player."

Catching 283 passes while playing for Tech, Taurean Henderson also holds the record for career receptions by a running back in the NCAA, and currently is No. 2 in the nation for total scoring with 126 points in the 2005 season.

Tech coach Mike Leach said he knows with two games remaining, Taurean Henderson will strive to reach more peaks in the collegiate football realm.

"He was close to breaking some of those other deals. He's really solid," Leach said. "He can do so much that he can factor into so many different things."

That is why Taurean Henderson leads the Big 12 in all-purpose yards, which Leach said is quite remarkable considering he is not a punt or kickoff return specialist.

"He is the most productive guy," he said. "Looking at his all-purpose yards, which is the most important thing, in the best conference in the country, he is ahead of the next guy by 25 yards."

But it isn't anything new for Taurean Henderson. Leach said he has done that since stepping onto the field for the Raiders.

"I think that he has withstood the test of time, in addition to being really

explosive and being the leading scorer in the country," Leach said. "I think that besides the things he has done this year, it is not like he is a new guy to the deal, he has done this for four-straight years and really hasn't broken stride on it."

Being able to capture those feats may come from his background, KeSandra Henderson said.

"He didn't play football until he was in junior high, in seventh grade," she said. "We didn't have youth football like (Gatesville) now does. He used to run track and field during the summer league track program."

And through his time on the track, KeSandra Henderson said her son picked up many awards and medals.

"He felt like he earned them," she said. "His stepfather worked him hard (to get them)."

Being the proud parent she is, KeSandra Henderson said Taurean Henderson deserves everything he gets, including being a candidate for

the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation's best running back every year.

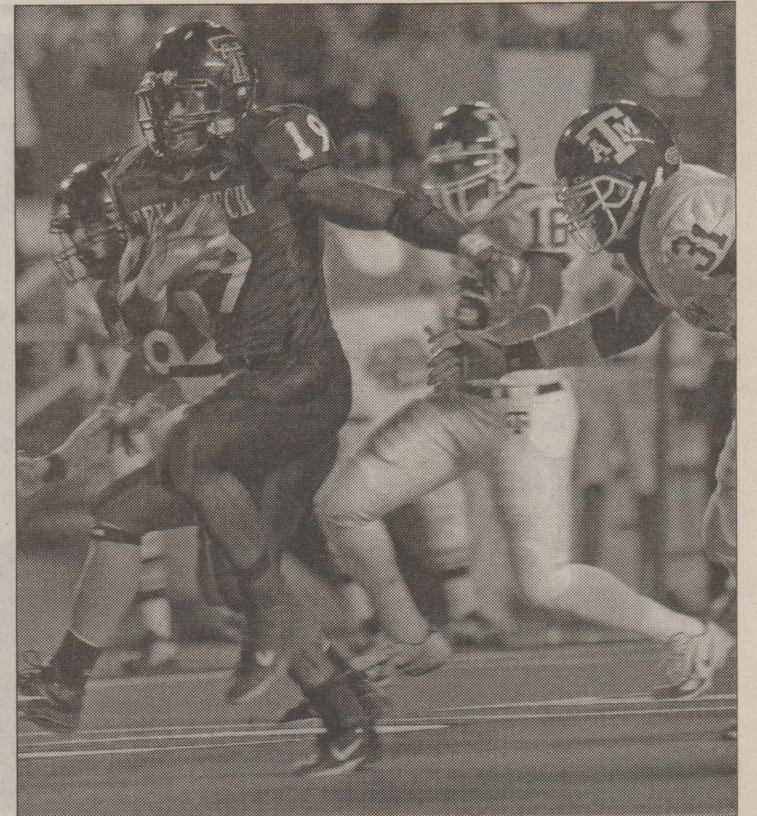
Offensive captain and senior quarterback Cody Hodges said getting that prestigious nomination, among many other honors, is just a testament to Taurean Henderson's ability.

"It seems like any time he gets the ball in his hands, he scores touchdowns," Hodges said. "He continues to have his best year so far."

But with the spotlight turned in his direction, glaring down with a brighter glow, Taurean Henderson said he would remain withdrawn from the beam.

"I don't know what's going on in the media," he said. "To be honest with you, I really don't care. The only thing that matters to me is winning ballgames."

It is something Taurean Henderson has helped Tech do and will continue trying as the Raiders travel to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.



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TEXAS TECH SENIOR running back Taurean Henderson breaks away from Texas A&M defender's in the Raiders 56-17 victory Saturday.

Knight looking for solid turnout for Coaches vs. Cancer tourney

The General has his troops ready for Thursday's Coaches vs. Cancer tournament matchup against San Jose State at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena. But Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight is enlisting help from the student body.

"We need more students ... period," he said. "If we can get more coming, that would be even better."

With an average turnstile attendance of 10,314 during last season, Knight said he hopes more people, mostly students, will make their way to the USA to see the Red Raiders play this season.

"We've got plenty of room for more students that want to come," he said. "I know if they'll come out, this will be a team they'll enjoy watching."

As for the fans who have been dedicated to supporting the team during the recent years, Knight said he couldn't be happier with their passion.

"From all the places I have visited, these kids are more enthusiastic than any other school I've ever been to," he said. "There's no group of students that supports their teams than these."

Finishing with its first appearance in the Sweet 16 since 1996, Knight said he can't predict how his team will do—it's still too early to tell.

"I guess we'll find out when we get started," he said. "The students can find that out, too."

Tech students will be admitted into the game for free with a student ID. If Tech beats San Jose State, the Raiders will advance to the second round where they will face the winner of Georgia Southern and Portland. The winner of the tournament will continue on to New York to play at Madison Square Garden Nov. 17, along with winners from the tournaments at Syracuse, Wake Forest and Florida.

—Joey Kirk/Editor

Red Raider volleyball returns home in attempt to tame Wildcats

Texas Tech volleyball will return to Lubbock when they face Kansas State 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

The Raiders (11-14, 4-10 Big 12) have been on a two-game road trip for the past week, losing both matches to Colorado and No. 12 Missouri.

Senior co-captain and middle blocker Brianna Florus said it has been an interesting season for the Raiders, but there still are games to be played, and Tech has nothing to lose.

"At times, it has been good, and at other times it has been really frustrating," she said.

Florus said there are many things the Raiders learned from the first game against the Wildcats (16-8, 7-7 Big 12), and they plan to use that added knowledge in the squad's next match.

In Saturday's loss to Colorado, junior Philister Sang was the offensive leader for Tech, knocking down 14 kills in the effort. Senior libero Desiree Batista led

the defensive stand for the Raiders, taking out 12 digs, extending her career total to 718.

Kansas State managed to beat Tech in Manhattan, Kan., but that was more than a month ago, and the Raiders are not the same team.

Batista said teams can change during the course of a season, and the Raiders now have something extra to bring to the court against K-State.

"I think it all depends on us," she said. "They're good, we're good, and we can play with them but we need to show it."

Florus said the season has been a struggle of getting into a rhythm, and the Raiders have not found that consistency at times.

"We just have not been able to play as a team at certain points," she said. "And that can be really disappointing."

—Travis Cram/Senior Sports Writer

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Everyone's Internet wrestles win away from Lady Raiders

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Raiders lost a close game to Everyone's Internet Tuesday night, falling 66-63, but that is not what really mattered to Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

Sharp said she had in mind a number of minutes she wanted her players to play coming into the final exhibition game.

She also wanted to see how deep she could go into her bench before tipping-off the regular season against No. 3 Louisiana State Sunday in the State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic.

Overall, Sharp said she was happy with the way the Lady Raiders improved after a sloppy start to last week's game against Love and Basketball.

"I thought we played more consistently than we did last weekend," she said.

Everyone's Internet is a squad comprised of former collegiate players and is coached by Houston Comets assistant coach, Kevin Cook.

Tech started out strong behind senior forward LaToya Davis as the Lady Raiders opened the game leading 16-4 early on. Davis had five rebounds and four points in the first five minutes, along with junior Alesha Robertson and sophomore Erin Myrick who each had six.

The lead would be short-lived as Tech slipped into a drought that lasted more than six minutes and allowed Everyone's Internet back into the game with a 15-2 run, taking its first lead of the night.

Down 26-30 at the half, Tech came out in a fury with Davis leading the way. She scored 14 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, helping Tech to a 24-8 run to take the lead, 50-40.

Following Davis' scoring spree, the game went south for the Lady Raiders.

Sharp said she could have played Davis the remainder of the game, but wanted to give the rest of the players on the bench a chance to get some minutes.

"Certainly we could have won it tonight," she said. "She was 10-for-11, and I think we could have gone there all night long."

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Lady Raiders Coach on Senior Forward Latoya Davis



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AWESOME HOUSE in Tech Terrace..2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 big living areas. Hardwood floors and tile throughout. \$860 plus bills. Available now. Call Greg at 786-2556 for showing.

COUNTRY NICE clean 3/2/2 barn, stalls and arena. Northwest Lubbock. \$900. 762-8175 or 781-3938.

BEAR FLATS
4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available this spring.

COMING UP!!
Near Tech: We have some nice 1-2 & 3 bedroom homes with nice appliances and lovely yards. Short leases available. Lease from December 15-May 15 or 1 year leases available. To view see Ann or BJ at 4211-34th. (Near 34th and Quaker) 795-2011.

CUTE HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom house at 2111 17th (three blocks from school), newly remodeled kitchen, bathroom, Huger rooms, wood floors, washer and dryer hookups, rear car storage, central air, jacuzzi. \$750, deposit, plus utilities. Call Kevin 786-9795.

CUTE 2/1 guest house close to Tech. Remodeled. All appliances + washer/dryer. Pets OK. \$300 deposit/\$450 rent. Call 512-258-7538.

EFFICIENCY CLOSE to Tech 2104 29th. Fridge. \$385/mo, \$250 deposit. Pets OK. 281-450-1344.

EFFICIENCY, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Heated pool, garage parking, huge balconies. Great discounts of Tech students and staff. Call 747-5236.

FIRST MONTH FREE RENT, on any 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Move in immediately. Special ends 11-12-05! Call 744-1482!

FREE RENT
Spacious apartments close to Tech. 1604 W. 1 and 2 bedroom. Newly renovated. Clean, stylish paint. \$395-\$575. Houses: 1911 13th, 1/1, \$395. 3114 33rd, 2/1, \$620; 3107 29th, 3/2, \$975; 3305 30th, 3/1, \$675. Other houses available too. Pets welcome with deposit. 773-5249 or 632-2114.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. On 22nd St. in the Tech Terrace area. \$300/mo + utilities. Great condition, no pets. 775-8517

GOT GUESTS? Not enough room? Check out our Corporate Suites! Heritage Apartments. 3002 4th. 806-741-1881.

LEASE: DECEMBER 15 to May 15. 9 blocks off campus. Tech Terrace area. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 bath. Private fenced yard. \$955+ pet fee. For info see Ann or BJ at 4211-34th. 795-2011.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES 785-7772
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3 BR, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft., yard maintenance, pet w/deposit, 778-7800.

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STUDENTS YOUR choice of the following locations: 507 N. Elm Wood; 3304 32nd; 3810 A 33rd; 3416 24th. 797-2212.

TURNING POINT TOWNHOMES
3/3/2 New DUPLEXES. Minutes from Tech. Check http://turningpointtownhomes.com for features/availability/ pricing/ etc.. Maggie 806-577-4242.

VACANT LEASE. Close to Tech. Great for students. 2607 40th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove/refrigerator, living room, computer or exercise room, utility room. Central heat/air. \$575/month. \$400 deposit. 795-1221.

WALK TO TECH
Two charmers: hardwoods, appliances, laundry, big yard. 3/2/1, 2210 17th, \$1050 or 2/1, 2121, 17th, \$735. January 5. 794-7471.

YOUR CHOICE
All nice: 3/1 + den, 3607 31st. NOW, \$750; 2/1/1, 2209 23rd. December 4, \$650; 1/1, 1926A 26th. NOW, \$350. Celeste, 789-0477.

FOR SALE
1968 KING FISHER BOAT
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AKC REGISTERED LABS 4 SALE
Black and yellow lab puppies for sale. \$200-\$250 includes 1st shots. Contact Murray or Angela Kiehl for info.

COME LOOK at this open floor plan, 3/2, pantry, wet bar, 4609 39th st. Call JoAnn 438-9035.

EXPERIENCE

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SPECIAL EVENTS
Aquatic Center Closing
Women In Climbing
Group Running
Table Tennis
Blood Screenings

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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Aquatic Center Closing

The Aquatic Center will be CLOSED Nov. 13 until Jan. 3, 2006 for repairs and updates.

For those still looking to swim, there will be hours at the ESC Pool(formally the Men's Gym) starting on November 14 until December 21.

ESC Pool Hours:

M: 6-8a; 1130a-1p; 5-9p
 T: 6-8a; 1230p-3p; 7-9p
 W: 6-8a; 1130-1p; 7-9p
 TH: 6-8a; 1230-3p; 7-9p
 F: 6-8a; 1130-9pm
 SA: 10a-7p *
 SU: 10a-7p *

*= Family Hours
 Questions? Contact the aquatic center at 742-3896.

Sports Clubs

Men's and Women's Rugby will be having a double header, this Saturday, on the Rugby Field. The Women will host Baylor at Noon and the Men will be hosting SMU at 2pm.

The Tech Climbing Club is still accepting registration for the first annual Dust Bowl Climbing League. Cost is \$10.00 per person for a months worth of climbing, a film series and other fun activities. For info, contact Jason at techclimbing@yahoo.com.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be hosting the Tornado Alley tournament Nov. 19-20 out on the West Rec fields.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Fitness/Wellness Job Openings

Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Trainer

Knowledge in the areas of exercise science, nutrition and similar majors is important. If you have had classes in exercise testing, anatomy, exercise physiology, kinesiology and others, then please apply. Also if you have experience in personal training or have a certification in personal training, please apply. Applications for both positions are available at recsports.ttu.edu, and for more info, please call 742-3828. Application deadline is November 11.

Group Exercise Instructors

We are now hiring Instructors to teach step, toning, water fitness, dance, indoor cycling and many other types of classes. Please stop by the Fit/Well to fill out an application and sign up for an audition time. Auditions will be held Nov. 13-16. If you have more questions, please feel free to call 742-3828.

Tech U-Can Share Food Drive

We will have "Feed Me" boxes throughout the Rec to collect your donations for the Food Drive going on Nov. 7-11. Please bring a can and drop it in the box when you come to workout!

Wellness Blood Screenings, Nov. 17th

Making good health decisions requires knowing baseline information about your body. Every adult is encouraged to "know their numbers" and you can get these results on Thursday, November 17 at the Wellness Blood Screenings to be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center. UMC's Healthsource will draw blood. Possible blood tests include Lipid Profile, Glucose, Wellness Chemistry profile, CBC, Iron, Thyroid, Colon Cancer Screening Kit, PSA, C-Reactive Protein, and Homocysteine. We will also have Flu shots available as well. For descriptions and more info please go to www.recsports.ttu.edu. Please register by Nov 16th at noon by calling 742.3828 and payment is due on the 17th.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

Wilderness First Aid Course - January 14-16

The Outdoor Pursuits Center presents a Wilderness First Aid course January 14-16 to be held in Lubbock. This course is perfect for those of you who hunt, hike, mountain bike or simply enjoy spending time outside. Wilderness First Aid takes treatment of injuries a step beyond urban first aid. You will be challenged with hands-on opportunities, and you will learn about some of the medical emergencies that can occur while you are outside and away from advanced care.

The course includes wound care, dislocation reduction technique, focused spine assessments, and epinephrine administration. This course will be taught by the nationally recognized Wilderness Medicine Training Center. The cost for this 3 day course is \$175. For more information contact Jordan Messerer at 742.2949 or email at jordan.messerer@ttu.edu

INTRAMURALS

Dodge This... Kegaraiders Catch Dodgeball Championship

The second season of 7-on-7 outdoor dodgeball is over. With 36 teams going for the crown of Texas Tech's 2005 dodgeball champion, Kegaraiders captures this season championship. After going through a tough league playing powerful team such as ILEUS & Originals, Kegaraiders kept it going through the playoffs. Kegaraiders eliminated La Resistance, Delta Chi, Mexik-nights, Bush Monkeys, and in the finals the 7-Dwarfs. Team members for Kegaraiders are Jason Conway, Chris York, Clint Taylor, Charles Kolb, Clay Britten, Garrett Conner, Ryan Vise, & Chris Jennings.

If you want to play dodge ball (indoors) in the spring semester, be on the look out in January for dodgeball at the Rec All-nighter or the 3-on-3 league in the spring.



Wet 'N Wild Night At The Aquatic Center

This past Thursday, November 3rd, the Aquatic Center bustled with bodies as students were lining up and signing up to partake in the Fall 2005 Intramural Swim Meet. The meet consisted of Men's and Women's Greek and Open Divisions.

Among the 40 aqua bodies competing in the Open, was Krysten Lerchbacher, victorious in the Women's 50 Yard Backstroke and 50 Yard Freestyle. Krysten however wasn't the only female to double dip on the night, Deanna Mortimer took both number one spots in the Women's 50 Yard Breaststroke and 100 Yard Freestyle. Other notable female performers on the night were Mallory Keathley and Susan Kyle, winning the Women's 50 Yard Butterfly and 100 Yard Individual Medley respectively.

In the Men's Open Division, the Tech Polo B Team dominated the relay events, winning both the 200 Yard Freestyle and 200 Yard Medley Relays. Zane Palmer came in first with a 22.72 second effort in the Men's 50 Yard Freestyle, while Blaine Bednarik took the one spot in the Men's 100 Yard Individual Medley. Craig Osterman was triumphant in the Men's 50 Yard Butterfly, as was David Preston in the Men's 100 Yard Freestyle. Kendal James taking first in the Men's 50 Yard Backstroke and Kyle Purdue winning the Men's 50 Yard Breaststroke round out the group of intramural swim champs on the night.

The Greek Black Division was Beta Theta Pi wire to wire. Beta accumulated a record 118 points for the meet far outdistancing second place Phi Delta Theta with 44 points. Doug Yaklin, Condred Roberts, Alex McCure, Erick Stow, Drew Brown and Barret Thorne were team Beta.

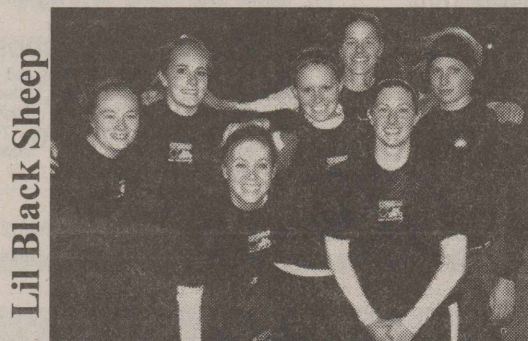
Greek Red was a fierce battle throughout the meet as FarmHouse and Sigma Nu battled back and forth throughout the meet. The two teams remained deadlocked going into the final event of the meet. Sigma Nu won the event and FarmHouse swimmers finished third giving the title to Sigma Nu. Members of the Sigma Nu team were Kyle Birken, Andrew Crain, Gary Jones, Blake Leslie and Christopher Dollahon.

The Women's Greek division saw a huge rise in participation this year. From 3 teams last year to 7 teams this year. Alpha Delta Pi came out on top with Pi Beta Phi scoring one more point than Alpha Phi to capture 2nd place. The members of Alpha Delta Pi are Ashley Johnson, Andrea Trujillo, Lindsey Brewer, Courtney Self, Kelly Capshaw, Anne Gepford, and Katie Snell.

Softball Championships...

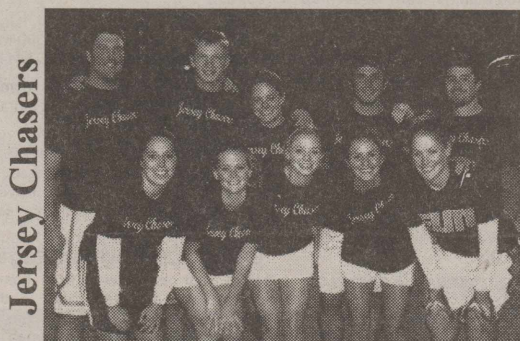
Women's Finals Wednesday @ 8pm	Co-Rec Finals Thursday at 8pm	Men's Finals Thursday at 10pm
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Lil Black Sheep, Jersey Chasers and Franchise Take All-U In Flag Football



Lil Black Sheep

Women's



Jersey Chasers

Co-Rec



Franchise

Men's

On Monday night the Flag Football season came to an end. The season started with 396 teams and after Monday only 3 remained. In the Co-Rec Championship game Jersey Chasers beat Dre Lu Da Kidz 27 - 0. In the Women's All-U game Lil Black Sheep 19 - 6. Finally in the Men's All-U game Franchise beat Sigma Chi 28 - 0. Our champions this year were: Coleman Wrecking Crew (RH), Franchise (MO), Sigma Chi (GB), Theta Chi (GR), Lil Black Sheep (WO), Tri Delt (WG). Lastly, a big thanks to the IM staff who officiated and supervised.

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