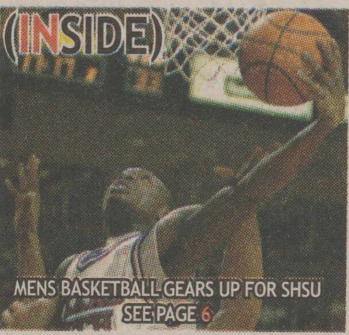


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HOUSTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday said former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling does not deserve a new trial and should continue serving his "reasonable" prison sentence of 24 years. In a 218-page response to Skilling's September appeal of his conviction, prosecutors said the former Enron executive had a fair trial before an impartial jury and he received "a reasonable sentence for his multiple crimes."

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No charges against boy who started wildfires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who admitted starting a 38,000-acre fire last month that destroyed 21 homes in northern Los Angeles County will not be charged, prosecutors said Tuesday. There was no evidence of intent by the boy who accidentally ignited brush outside his home by playing with matches, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office said in a statement. Authorities are referring the case to the Department of Children and Family Services to determine if further steps are necessary. No other information about the investigation was released because the case involves a minor.

WORLD

Iran gives IAEA blueprints linked to nuclear weapons

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran has met a key demand of the U.N. nuclear agency by delivering blueprints that show how to mold uranium metal into the shape of warheads, diplomats said Tuesday, in an apparent concession meant to stave off the threat of new U.N. sanctions. But the diplomats said Tehran has failed to meet other requests made by the International Atomic Energy Agency in its attempts to end nearly two decades of nuclear secrecy on the part of the Islamic Republic. The diplomats spoke to The

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Lubbock STDs increase with national trend

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis rates are on the rise across the United States, and Lubbock has followed the trend. According to the "Sexually Transmitted Disease Surveillance 2006" report released Tuesday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diagnosis rates for these three sexually transmitted diseases are rising and reaching record numbers in 2006. The numbers for Lubbock, while not reaching record highs, were significantly higher in 2006 than in 2005, said Tigi Ward, public health

coordinator for surveillance at the Lubbock Health Department. "Our numbers have increased in 2006," she said. "In 2005, we had 1,697 cases. In 2006, we had 1,909. That's all three diseases combined." The CDC estimates approximately 19 million new infections occur each year, with nearly half of those occurring in people between the ages of 15 and 24 years old. "No doubt people are having unprotected sex," Ward said. "Some people get re-infected after treatment. They're just not using good decision making." Chlamydia remains the most commonly

reported infectious disease in the country, with 1,030,911 cases diagnosed in 2006 — up nearly 6 percent from 2005's 976,445 diagnosed cases, according to the report. CDC officials estimate the actual rate of chlamydia infection is close to 2.8 million new cases each year. "Here in my clinic, I haven't seen any change, but then again, all we see are STDs," said Jamie Parker, a registered nurse in the Lubbock Health Department's STD clinic. "You don't notice more or less when that's all you see." The chlamydia rate for females was three times higher than for males, with 515.8 fe-

male cases per 100,000 population compared to 173.0 male cases. The rate was highest in females between the ages of 15 and 19 years old, with 2,862.7 cases per 100,000 people. The second highest rate occurred in females 20 to 24 years old, with 2,797.0 cases per 100,000 people. "Just based on our numbers here, our male population has higher rates for chlamydia," said Amanda Eldredge, health educator for Student Health Services at Texas Tech, about the numbers in Lubbock "It was relatively low for females." With 358,366 cases reported in 2006, gonorrhea is the second most commonly reported

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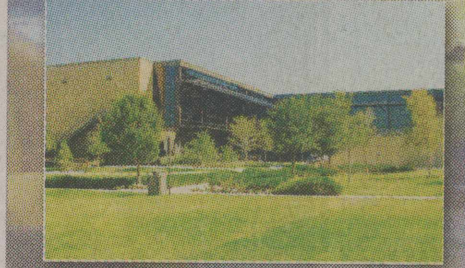
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Administrators plan facility expansion by 2020

By MATT MCGOWAN AND CHASE YORK
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EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING

Facilitating approximately 12,000 additional students at Texas Tech will be no small task, but many university administrators embrace the challenge of needing not only more space, but more capacity.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said the Tech community should expect expansion throughout campus, not only in academic facilities, but also in faculty and staff offices, residence halls, parking lots and even recreational areas.

Funding the physical expansion of Tech will be no small feat, he said. If the university were to maintain its current ratio of 3,100 square feet for each faculty member — a ratio indicative of what it needs — facility expansion by 2020 may cost more than \$1 billion.

"Obviously, that's a lot of money," Ellicott said. "The intent would be to use technology, distance education and more Web-based teaching to require less space and not have to build \$1-billion worth of new space."

A committee within Ellicott's department is formulating a master plan to outline facility growth from now until 2020, he said, which will present its tentative plan to the Board of Regents in December.

The plan is an important piece in the growth puzzle, said William Marcy, provost and senior vice president of Academic Affairs, because little can be done without the details addressed by it.

Ellicott compared the expansion process to a domino effect.

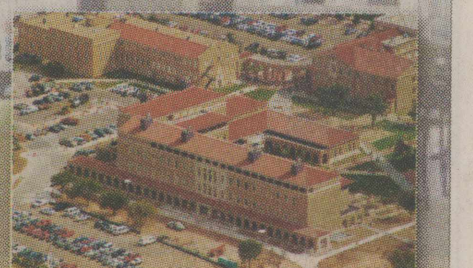
"The academic plan is the first domino that needs to fall," he said. "We can, in general, plan where buildings and parking need to go to make the campus continue to work, but in order to know which building goes where, we need the academic plan."

Academic and facility master plans may take another year to complete, Ellicott said.

Demolition of existing one-story buildings will provide much of the space for future facilities, he said. Expanding on-campus facilities is tricky in that planners do not want to increase the distances students will have



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EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCES BUILDING



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After-school programs target juvenile crime

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile arrests in Texas have decreased nearly 24 percent in the last 10 years, a trend some Lubbock after-school programs credit to their increased efforts. Though arrests for people younger than 18 in the United States decreased 11 percent from 1997 to 2006, representing 16.9 percent of the 7,920,504 arrests in the country, the state percentage decreased 23.8 percent, with juveniles representing 15.7 percent of the 1,078,961 arrests, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Alex McAdoo, Community Youth Development coordinator for YWCA in Lubbock, said he credits some of Texas' decrease in juvenile arrests to the Community Youth Development program, which began 10 years ago as a state-funded program designed to coordinate local organizations in preventing juvenile delinquency in at-risk zip codes across the state.

One of the 15 areas targeted by the program is Lubbock's 79415 zip code, located north of the Texas Tech campus, where approximately 500 to 600 at-risk children are provided after-school opportunities through seven organizations participating in the Community Youth Development program, including the YWCA, The Boys and Girls Club of Lubbock and the Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Center, he said. "If we can keep youth from engaging in criminal activity and (encourage) being positive role models in the community, it helps everyone out," McAdoo said. Scott Peterson, unit manager of the Boys and Girls Club John W. Wilson branch in Lubbock, said the primary focus of the Boys and Girls Club is to inspire at-risk children and teenagers to realize their full potential as responsible and caring citizens, "not just to be another number or statistic, but to be a productive part of society." "The kids we deal with are coming from situations — they're just not in a very good home situation, and so

that's why we do everything we can to build a relationship with those kids," he said. "Not just be here to be their babysitter, but build a relationship, figure out what's going on with their family and do something to help them." McAdoo said local organizations like YWCA keep children from developing into career criminals by engaging them in positive activities through participation in sports, education seminars and field trips. "If we don't catch them early, and they become a victim of the system, then we're pumping out money to house them with inmates instead of money that can be used in positive activities," he said. While Sgt. Scott Farmer of the Lubbock Police Department's juvenile crime's division said he cannot directly attribute the decrease of juvenile arrests in 2006 to after-school activities, he does believe they could be effective. "Any time that a juvenile has idle time, is unsupervised

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to travel between classes.

With 40,000 students, Ellicott said every one-story building in the academic core of campus is liable to be leveled to make room for growth, particularly the old Animal Science Building and the adjacent Fisheries and Wildlife Building, both of which are no longer needed because of a new facility.

Growth also may mandate renovation, he said, which will improve space efficiency, environmental friendliness and safety standards.

"The challenge there is you can renovate a building to return it to as-new condition," Ellicott said. "The question is, 'does that renovated building meet your current needs?'"

Community input also plays a vital role in the planning of growth at this magnitude, he said, because not every new student will live on campus.

Other than funding, Ellicott said the availability of skilled craftsmen for construction projects concerns him.

"A lot of the workforce is drained," he said. "Being a carpenter, a plumber or an electrician is not as sexy as being a network technician, for example, and the working conditions are often not quite as good."

Tech is the most beautiful college campus in Texas, said Kent Hance, chancellor of Tech, and planners will not let that slip away into the torrent of growth.

Budget gaps from the growth will not affect campus beautification projects adversely, he said,

because campus aesthetics are a priority for administrators as they plan expansion. Also, they will carefully plan the placement of any new facilities, which also affects beautification.

"I don't see that that's going to be compromised at all," Hance said. "We're very cautious about where we build buildings."

As the student body gets larger, not only will students require more classrooms and faculty, but many will need a place on campus to hang their hats.

If the university were to reach its goal of 40,000 students, approximately 1,300 more beds would be required, which roughly equates to three more dormitories the size of Murray Hall, said Sean Duggan, managing director of University Housing Services, which already is operating at maximum capacity.

Aside from funding, which is yet to be procured, adding housing facilities will be wrought with challenges, he said, such as juggling the needs of many more students without sacrificing the quality of service.

"Thankfully, the growth will be progressive," Duggan said. "It will be a little at a time. If we went to 40,000 tomorrow, that would be a huge problem, but handling this growth a little bit each year makes it a lot more manageable."

University policies requiring freshmen to live on campus during their first year at Tech most likely will not change, he said, because that demand will help with the financial needs of building more residence halls.

Samuel Bennett, director of Hospitality Services, said he has his own concerns about dealing with

the influx of students but also is prepared to accept the challenge.

Though he does not know yet how the department will fund its growth, he said, it is beginning to look further into the hospitality-related needs of 12,000 more students. He is confident the university will provide the department with everything it will need.

"Yes, we know we need more facilities, and, yes, we don't really know where we're going to need them," Bennett said, "but we are going to have to have much more capacity as this university grows to 32, 35, 40,000 students."

Another serious obstacle to accommodating more students, he said, is the department's desperate need for more workers, of which it had a shortage until six weeks into this semester.

If university goals are to be met, Bennett said, additional dining facilities and greater food supply will be imperative.

"Not only on the residence hall side, we'll grow, but if the student body grows, I'm going to have to feed them, basically, breakfast and lunch, some at dinner," he said. "It just has to happen. You can't have that kind of growth and not have more food facilities."

More students bring more cars. More cars mean a need for more parking spaces.

Currently, there is not a shortage of parking, said Lee Sonnenberg, associate director of University Parking Services, but the university may need to start looking west for more parking.

Before taking the next step in planning, he said, parking officials need to see a more detailed outline of university growth.

Different types of students have different needs when it comes to parking on campus, Sonnenberg said. Without such information, parking services cannot move forward. Planners cannot estimate needed car space until more definitive expectations are addressed.

"Really, we are just waiting for the administration to decide where they want to take this," he said.

Possible solutions to future parking shortages include a parking garage near the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration

and expanding satellite parking around the perimeter of the campus, Sonnenberg said.

If the parking system were to expand enough, he said, there may be a flat increase in student parking fees, but it is too soon to anticipate such price hikes. Regardless, he expects fees to remain the same for at least the next two or three years.

"With support services," Sonnenberg said, "it is really that we're in a 'wait-and-see,' depending on where they go first, and what they're looking at will determine which direction we have to take the parking system."

Tech's Physical Plant is prepared to handle much of the growth, said Managing Director Douglas Chowning, but planning is the key to preparedness.

Tech's Physical Plant recently finished a study gauging its effi-

ciency and capacity, he said, which helped it address which services will need upgrades before 12,000 additional students report to their first day of class.

As of now, Chowning said, the plant has the capacity to provide service to the new \$60-million Business Administration building, which, according to Tech's Web site, tentatively is scheduled for completion in 2011.

Beyond that, he said, the plant has the capacity to service two additional buildings of that approximate size.

"Our goal is to stay out there ahead of the curb," Chowning said, "so when buildings start coming up we can take a look at that and see where we need to go."

A 43 percent increase in student population, he said, does not call necessarily for a 43 percent increase in Physical Plant capacity, which limits prolific planning without more details.

"I'm waiting for the mix to congeal," Chowning said. "You have to finish the front part before you can say what the back part is."

Matt Ducatt, managing director of Student Union and Activities, said he is thrilled about the university's goals, but — much like Duggan, Bennett and Ellicott — has his own reservations about the availability of money to help the Student Union Building.

At this point, the SUB is a great facility, he said, but without some change, the building will strain under the pressure of 40,000 students.

Higher traffic levels will require changes on multiple levels at the SUB, Ducatt said, changes that will affect staff, programs and space.

"We've got some great spaces," he said, "but we're just being realists about what we can do and how we can move it to that next step."

If campus expands enough geographically, Ducatt said, administrators could build a smaller, satellite union in the new area for convenience, which is what administrators have done at the University of Missouri and Kansas State University.

In the event of another SUB, he said, the new facility may be a

hybrid between a recreation center and a student union.

"For instance, you create multipurpose space that has a flooring that could be used for a dodge-ball tournament and a banquet," Ducatt said.

Administrators have benchmarked student union facilities at universities with approximately 40,000 students, he said, which has helped them to brainstorm possible changes.

"Again, it's hard to compare apples to apples, but you glean what you can from other schools who have reached those enrollment numbers, and what would you take from that?" Ducatt said.

Another possible avenue of complimenting growth, he said, would be to utilize space in larger venues, such as the United Spirit Arena, for those events that might draw crowds too large for the SUB.

Many might wonder about the environmental impact of all this facility growth, but Ellicott said his department is seeing green in the blueprints.

Not only do designers try to save resources and energy by recycling existing buildings, he said, but they also employ a system known as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

Ellicott said a building's LEED rating depends on many factors, which can be anything from its proximity to bus stops to whether or not it uses solar panels and natural light to alleviate energy consumption.

"Another thing we do is use materials that are from nearby, so you don't — you know, \$3, or whatever it is going to be per gallon of diesel fuel — there is a powerful incentive to use those materials," he said.

If everything goes according to plan, Ellicott said, the campus will feel the same in 2020 as it does in 2007. The only difference will be the number of people looking out all the windows.

"If we do our jobs right, campus will feel the same," he said. "It will feel like a pedestrian campus, the buildings won't overwhelm you. There will be green spaces."

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After school

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and allowed to function solely on their own, it opens up an avenue for getting into trouble," Farmer said, "but if a child's time is occupied by a positive situation, whether it's sports, athletics, band — something that's going to give them skills and knowledge and a positive pursuit — it is really going to be a huge benefit."

Though Farmer said the LPD only is capable of reactive solutions to the 846 juvenile arrests in 2006, he said a first offender program is in place that provides an opportunity for juveniles arrested for first-time, non-violent crimes to receive counseling and perform community

service rather than having a mark on their state records.

Luis Ramirez, an assistant professor of sociology at Tech, said he believes after-school programs that promote community service and involvement can be effective because a child's or teenager's social bonds within the community will effect the likelihood of him or her committing crimes.

"One of the reasons you wouldn't commit crimes is because you're not going to want to disappoint your family or your friends or your community," he said. "Think of someone who may be homeless, who may not have a job and may not be close to their family, then there's not a lot of external pressure on them to stop them from committing crime."

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STDs

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STD in the country, although the report cautions that the true infection rate each year is estimated at approximately twice the reported rate.

"We had 4.8 percent test positive for chlamydia and 1.3 percent test positive for gonorrhea," Eldredge said. "That's both sexes. We only do chlamydia and gonorrhea; for syphilis, we have to refer that out to the Health Sciences Center."

Reported rates of gonorrhea in the United States declined 74 percent between 1975 and 1997, then the rates stayed level until 2005. At that point, the rates began to increase. In 2006, the rate was 120.9 cases per 100,000 people — an increase of 5.5 percent from 2005.

"With reportable diseases, you have to report those to the state," Parker said. "The doctor is supposed to report it, and the lab that tests it is supposed to report it. The state is supposed to receive two positive tests on each infected individual."

One concern noted in the report is the increasing occurrence of drug-resistant gonorrhea. Fluoroquinolones, the antibiotics normally recommended to treat gonorrhea, have become decreasingly effective in the past few years. In 2006, 13.8 percent of gonorrhea cases tested did not respond to the antibiotics. In 2005, 9.4 percent of cases did not respond and, in 2004, 6.8 percent of cases

did not respond.

"As of July, we no longer use those," Parker said. "Now we use rocephin. There are no reports of resistance to those."

After decreasing throughout the 1990s and hitting an all-time low in 2000, the number of syphilis cases have risen steadily for the past six years. Between 2005 and 2006, the number of cases rose from 8,724 to 9,756 — a 13.8 percent increase in the national syphilis rate.

"We've seen a sharp increase in syphilis in Lubbock," Parker said. "Because of that, our primary focus is on syphilis."

Most increases in syphilis occurred in men, with rates rising by 11.8 percent between 2005 and 2006. However, the rate among females increased for the second consecutive year, rising 11.1 percent, and the rate

of congenital syphilis — syphilis passed from mother to infant during birth — increased from 8.2 per 100,000 in 2005 to 8.5 per 100,000 in 2006. According to the report, increases in congenital syphilis historically have followed increases in the female population.

Eldredge said college students can improve their chances to avoid STDs by using latex condoms when having sex.

"One in four college students will become infected with an STD by the time they graduate," Eldredge said. "That's very scary, and very real. That's a very real issue for college students."

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Scientists claim to clone monkey embryos

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists in Oregon say they've reached the long-sought goal of cloning monkey embryos and extracting stem cells from them, a potentially major step toward doing the same thing in people.

The research has not been published yet or confirmed by other scientists. But if true, it offers fresh hope in field that has been marked by frustration and even fraud. The claim of a similar breakthrough with human embryos by a South Korean scientist in 2004 turned out to be false.

The hope is that one day, such a procedure could be used to create transplant tissue that's genetically matched to an ailing patient. Because stem cells can form all types of tissue, the approach might one day

help treat conditions like diabetes and spinal cord injury without fear of rejection by the patient's body.

Scientists have tried for years to clone monkey embryos and extract stem cells because monkeys are more closely related to humans than other lab animals are. So monkey work has been expected to give hints about how to do this in people.

The success was reported earlier this year at a scientific meeting in Australia by Shoukhrat Mitalipov of the Oregon National Primate Research Center in Portland. It received limited media attention at the time, but the results were given new attention Tuesday by a London newspaper, The Independent.

Mitalipov did not immediately respond Tuesday to an interview

request from The Associated Press. But another scientist, Jose Cibelli of Michigan State University, told The AP on Tuesday that he'd heard Mitalipov's presentation at the Australia meeting.

"To me, it's a breakthrough," said Cibelli, who studies cloning and stem cells. The work shows "it is possible."

In cloning to obtain stem cells, DNA from an adult animal is inserted into an unfertilized egg. The egg is grown into an early embryo, from which stem cells are extracted. These stem cells, and the tissue that develops from them, will be a genetic match to the source of the DNA.

The idea of doing this in people is controversial because the embryos have to be destroyed to obtain the

stem cells.

Despite the monkey success, "we're still far off to start dreaming about translating this technique to humans," Cibelli said. That's because the reported results were very inefficient, requiring many eggs to produce stem cells, he said.

Still, the work shows monkeys can be used to study the potential of embryonic stem cells produced through cloning, Cibelli said. "That's a terrific tool."

Cloning is most famous for producing non stem cells but baby animals, such as Dolly the sheep. But while some people may view the new development as a move by scientists on the "slippery slope" toward producing cloned human babies, "we're all opposed to that," Cibelli said.

Spread of AIDS virus signals need for more information on donors

CHICAGO (AP) — A troubling case in which a high-risk organ donor infected four patients with the AIDS virus and hepatitis has led medical ethicists to warn that patients need to know more about whose organs they're getting.

Public health officials said Tuesday the Chicago case is the first known instance of HIV transmission through organ transplants since 1986.

It's also the first ever known instance in which one organ donor has spread hepatitis C and HIV at the same time, said Dr. Matt Kuehnert of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC and other public health officials are investigating the Chicago cases.

But they emphasized that the risk of getting any disease from transplanted organs is less than 0.01 percent. Noting that more than 400,000 transplants have occurred nationwide in the past two decades, they called the transplant system safe.

But it's not 100 percent safe. Standard testing failed to detect HIV in the Chicago case. People waiting for organs should be told as much pertinent information as possible about potential donors, said University of Pennsylvania medical

ethicist Art Caplan.

Transplant surgeons generally decide what information is given to patients and their families. Sometimes it's not much because of the circumstances — patients are very sick, organs are scarce and usable for only a short time, Caplan said.

"You really have to put your faith in the transplant surgeon," agreed Ronald Taubman, who received a kidney-pancreas transplant six years ago.

The suburban Los Angeles man said he rejected one kidney because of concerns raised by his doctor, and was lucky that a better one became available.

But Caplan noted that not all patients have that choice.

"It's obviously very, very difficult because the availability of organs is such that if you pass, there's a possibility you won't get one," he said. Still, the Chicago case shows that to make an informed decision, patients "have a right to more information" than doctors often give, Caplan said.

Not every aspect of a potential donor's life is fair game, but patients have a right to know "if a donor dropped dead in a bathroom with a needle in his arm," Caplan said.

Iraqi taxi driver shot dead by private security guard

BAGHDAD (AP) — A private security guard fatally shot an Iraqi taxi driver, Iraqi officials said Monday, in the latest incident involving what Iraqis believe are unprovoked killings by contractors hired to protect Americans.

A spokesman for DynCorp International, a Falls Church, Va.-based company, said one of its security teams opened fire Saturday to disable a vehicle in Baghdad after it approached a convoy in a threatening manner.

"Our team had reported that they believed no one was injured. So although there were conflicting reports, we are trying to determine if the incidents are one and the same," said Gregory Lagana, DynCorp's senior vice president for communications.

Lagana said the standard procedure in such cases is to fire a single shot into the engine block to disable the vehicle. "There may have been more than one shot taken, but I don't think it

was several," he said.

Meanwhile, at least 13 deaths were reported across Iraq as violence continued Monday, but at drastically reduced levels from several months ago.

Iraq officials said that as a result of improved security, they plan to reopen 10 streets in the capital this month and remove some of the protective blast walls to improve quality of life.

DynCorp International is among three firms — along with Blackwater Worldwide and Triple Canopy — under contract to protect American diplomats and other officials in Iraq.

Iraqi officials said the shooting took place Saturday at 12:45 p.m. across from a children's playground in Baghdad's Atafiyah neighborhood, when a taxi driver pulled up close to a convoy of seven U.S. vehicles driving through the area.

Security personnel signaled for the taxi to pull away, and then one of the guards opened fire on the car, they said.

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Diversity and money are both overrated

After looking up a few things here and there about Chancellor Kent Hance's new plan, which you've all heard about by now, I found the same concerns being expressed multiple times in multiple places — the need for more recruiters, the imbalance of certain programs' growth compared to others, the lack of infrastructure, etc. These concerns are trite, and as a result, deserve no attention whatsoever. Allow me to discuss what is truly important about this new plan, and why it's so awesome.

First of all, after reading an interesting article concerning this 40,000 by 2020 plan, I've discovered yet another case of the magical word we all have come to know and love — diversity.

Apparently, the Texas Tech administrators wish to "maintain" the diverse student body we have here at our wonderful university. Further-

Ty McDonald



more, they plan to spend \$150,000 on "diversity initiatives." money that without a doubt will go directly toward hiring more recruiters with a focus on getting underrepresented groups on campus.

This is just plain silly. If I've said it once, I've said it a million times: Diversity is overrated, while homogenization of culture is all the rage now.

Why try to bring in more adult students when we can bring in countless numbers of (white) potential candidates for the Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority?

Why attempt to attract that first-

generation student over there when you have 20 (white) students whose parents pay for their child to go to their alma mater right here?

Why try to recruit more women in the sciences, when clearly (white) men are doing a fine job of it already?

Instead of spending money on these ridiculous attempts to diversify the Tech campus, I believe we should spend the money on building classrooms either underground or in outer space, classrooms dedicated to educating the ethnic minorities and other various groups rarely seen around this college, while still keeping those Polo shirts and Uggs boots in our beloved town of Lubbock.

That way, the university can skip the entire phase of pretending to be politically correct and just go directly to the point where the recruiters mail every high school graduate within an

8,000-mile radius (roughly the diameter of earth) offers that say "Hey, you might have noticed that Tech is a big, important school now, but did you know that we're also (sort of) diverse?"

Diversity issues aside, the elephant in the room is clearly the financial requirements for this plan of growth. Hance has already claimed that "he doesn't think" that the current student body will have to pay for any of the new student body changes. The idea is that if Texas Tech grows, the state money received will grow proportionally along with the university.

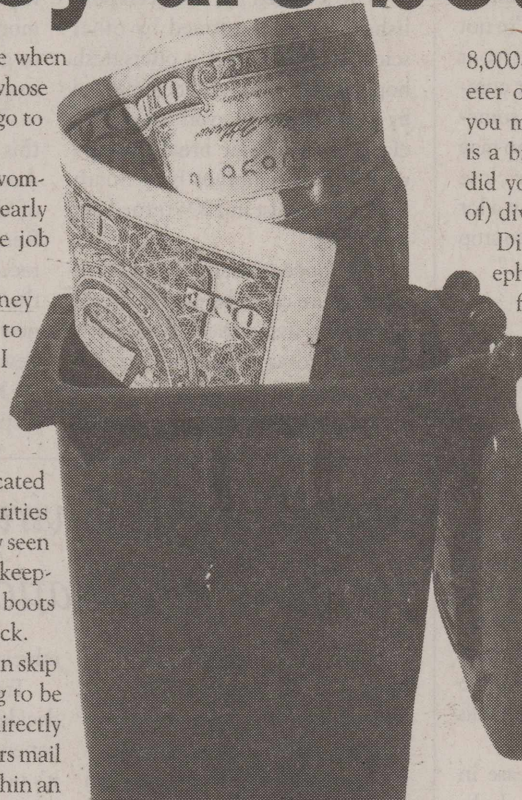
I doubt we need to worry about the period between (A) getting the new students (with no new teachers to teach them) and (B) actually getting the new

teachers, because Hance thinks it will be OK. I don't know about you, but his vague uncertainty is good enough for me.

Let's not forget those helpfully aggressive quotas either. Having to hire 400 new faculty members in 12 years will no doubt serve only to inspire the current staff to work harder and will definitely not result in the hiring of sub-par instructors for the sake of time.

For those of you who are still hesitant about the greatness of this plan, I have assuring news for you. The leisure pool fund is untouched by this new expansion plan, and hence, is still being built. At least you can garner comfort in the fact that some of our money is being spent wisely.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

The great, the bad and the ugly

A month away from graduation, I cannot but reflect on what it's meant for me to be a student in America. I have undoubtedly learned a lot of things — great, bad and downright ugly.

The Great

I came to America thinking of myself as an academic refugee. In my opinion, that's a person who immigrates because he/she has consistently been denied the right to study subjects of his/her choice for a career. For me, America literally has been the land of (academic) freedom and opportunity. Instead of being forced to take subjects in a rigid system that I either disliked or found boring, I actually could choose my own subjects and electives here! But the best part for me was you could actually fund your entire education in graduate school, and I would like to thank my department for that. I cannot express in words how satisfying it feels, and this has been the ideal place to do that. I really hope the educational system remains this way forever.

The Bad

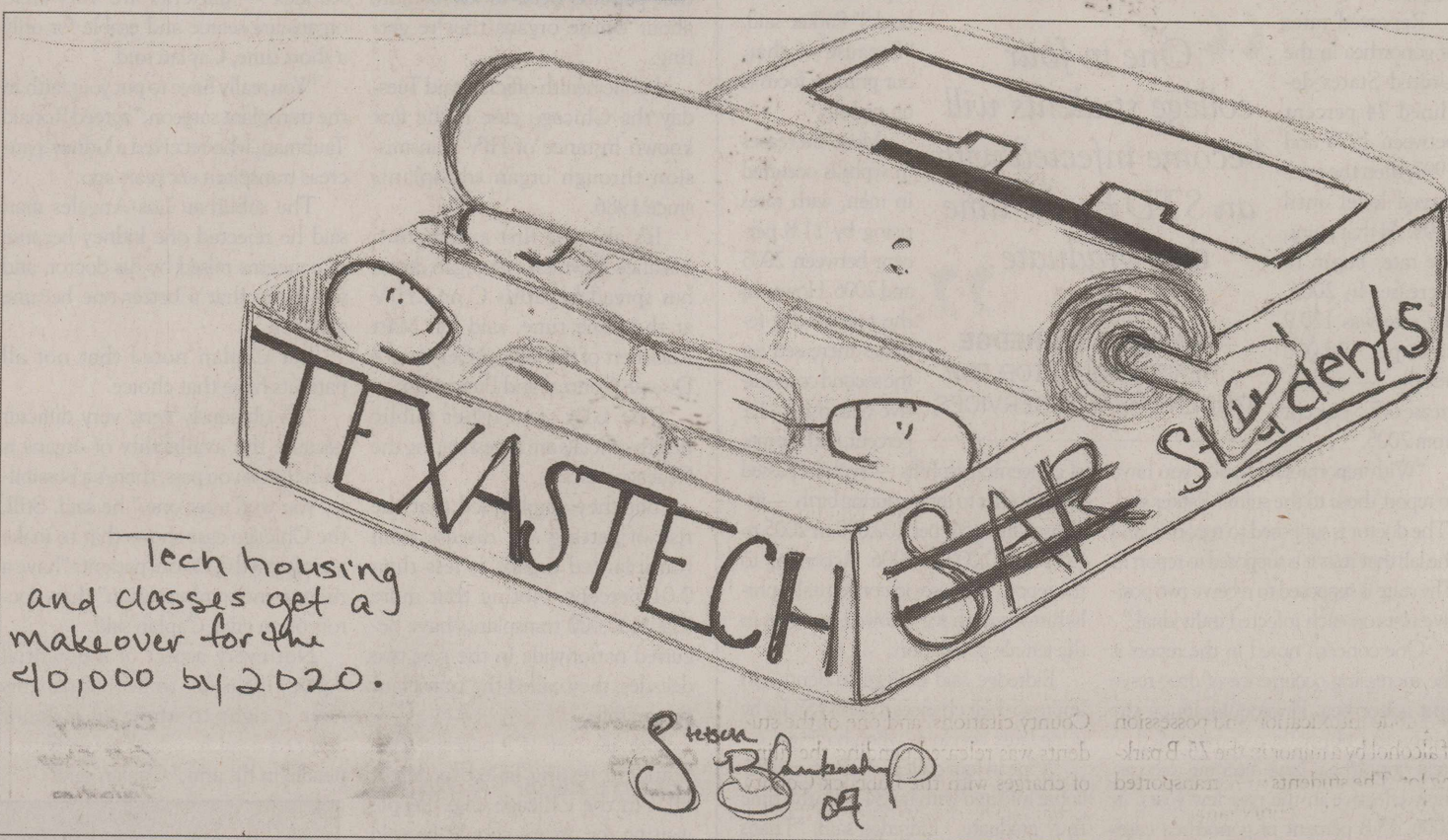
In my home country, if you are not into computers, different types of engineering, MBA or medicine, you are considered worthless. In that sense, it is sobering to find that is the case at places like Tech. It hurts as a biology student to see job fairs for people in certain fields, but none in biology. It hurts when the career center cannot do anything else for me other than brushing up my résumé and providing tips. It hurts when I see how the school, after making appropriate noises, can do little to stop faculty from behaving disrespectfully with undergraduate and graduate students alike. But I guess none of this matters because as long as the school gets our money, we are all left to fend for ourselves, especially if we are from the sciences and arts. I have a suggestion for the administration. Where it says, "From here, it's possible" on the school Web site, they should put a big asterisk, implying that this depends on what subject you choose at this school.

The Ugly

If local students think that they do not get the respect they deserve from certain faculty, it gets worse as an international student. The best example of what the administration thinks about its international students can be given in the way they have bullied them into accepting their appalling student insurance policies. It probably is coincidental that the administration implemented the 1992 regulation of international students having insurance, for the first time in 2006. The "rationale" for forcing us to choose between two — almost equally ridiculous alternatives was that "some" (we were not told who or how many) international students defaulted on their premiums when given the chance to choose other options, so the powers that be found it absolutely critical to paint all international students with the same brush and impose insurance amounts so high you would think we all suffer accidents every week. Most faculty in my department did not even acknowledge the situation, much less offer support. In fact, a couple of people even found it necessary to tell me how Americans should not be penalized financially for the accidents of international students. It says a lot about the apathy in this place that it is necessary to point out that all the international students want is reasonable insurance prices, the kind Americans pay for; no one would want Americans to pay for their accidents. Maybe the administration is attracting students as narrow-minded as themselves; hardly any student organizations, some of which go to great lengths to showcase their country's "diversity," offered any support. I am already feeling like I could be one of the 40,000 students Tech hopes to recruit in the future.

I am glad to be graduating next month — for more than one reason.

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Tech should keep Leach to captain its pirate ship

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach is an offensive genius, a pirate and in some trouble at the moment. After the Texas Longhorns defeated Tech last Saturday for the Longhorn's fifth-straight win in the series, Leach was highly critical of the officials. In fact, the Big 12 Conference levied the largest fine ever given out by the conference against Leach to the tune of \$10,000. Leach said what he said, and I have my own opinions about the officiating in that game, but this situation got me thinking about a bigger situation.

Tech can never let Leach leave. Every year there are job openings at universities around the country, and often Leach's name comes up as a possible candidate. Every time it does, I pray he doesn't leave for Tech's sake. Leach does two things well and both are good for this university: He wins and makes money for the program.

Everyone knows that when it comes to sports, winning is the most important job. Leach wins — a lot. Although Tech may not have the highest winning percentage since the inception

Brett Talley



of the Big 12 in 1996, Tech is the only Big 12 school to have a winning record each season, and Leach is responsible for eight of those seasons. Not only does Leach keep pace with the competition in the conference, he's also shown Tech more success than it may have ever known. As I said, he's given us eight consecutive winning seasons, and accordingly, Tech will play in its eighth consecutive bowl game this coming bowl season. And when it comes to bowl season, Leach is Tech's winningest postseason coach with a 4-3 record.

Leach will never win a national championship at Tech and might not ever win a Big 12 Championship. However, coaches like Mack Brown and Bob Stoops would have results similar to Leach's if they coached at Tech.

Let me explain where I'm going with that. Colin Cowherd, radio host for ESPN Radio, has a theory he refers to as "Asker versus Con-

vincers." Let's say a guy is an eight on an attractiveness plus personality equals likeability scale. When that eight wants a date with a girl with a likeability of seven, all he has to do is ask. But when he wants a date with a nine, he has to convince her. The point is that it is much easier to get a date if you're an asker rather than a convincer.

The same is true in recruiting high school football players. A school like Texas doesn't have to convince people to come play football for four years in a town like Austin, especially when the football program has the prestige that it

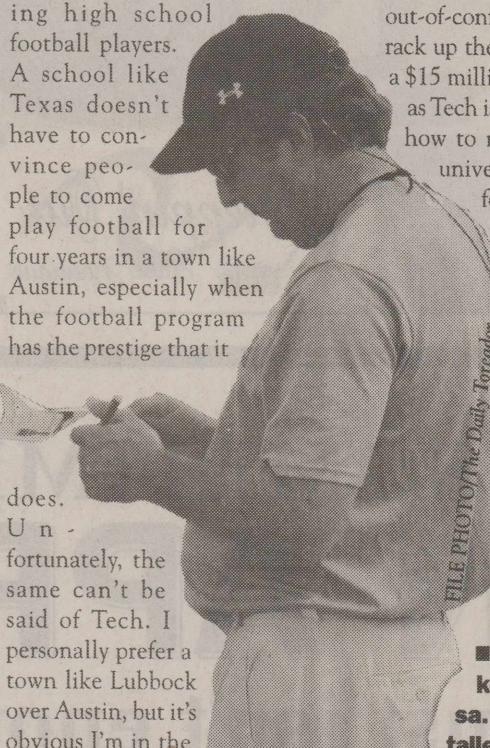
does. Unfortunately, the same can't be said of Tech. I personally prefer a town like Lubbock over Austin, but it's obvious I'm in the

minority there. Tech has to convince people to spend four years of their lives here. It's so much easier when you don't have to convince anyone and all you have to do is ask.

In addition to winning, the other aspect of college football that matters most is money. I am convinced powerhouse teams from major conferences are scheduling cupcakes for their out-of-conference games so they can rack up the wins in order to cash in a \$15 million BCS paycheck. As far as Tech is concerned, Leach knows how to make the money for the university. Tech's Air Raid offense is exciting and draws a crowd. Obviously UT and Texas A&M games always sell out, but, with Leach's offense, games against SMU sell out.

So far this year, there hasn't been any serious speculation that Leach is leaving anytime soon. Let's hope it stays that way.

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CANINE CIRCUS: Dog show displays obedience training for dogs

By ALLISON JOHNSON
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A dog show, hosted by the Texas Tech Activities Board, took place Tuesday in the Student Union Building Courtyard to show students more about obedience training for their dogs.

"We don't train the dogs. We train you (to train the dogs)."

— PHILLIP MARSHALL
CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Sections of the courtyard were blocked off by gates. Each gate had a list of tips on what makes an obedient dog.

Philip Marshall, chairman of the Department of Political Science, trains dogs for show. Marshall began the dog show by talking about his representation with the South Plains Obedience Club. He said he wanted students to know more about dog training and

the classes offered through the club. "We don't train the dogs," Marshall said. "We train you (to train the dogs)."

Marshall went through different tricks with his Golden Retriever, Swan. He said Swan began her training when she was born, and she was trained to watch him and follow him no matter the pace. She performed obedience tricks like heeling, retrieving and jumping over hurdles.

"When we train our dogs, it's all about precision," Marshall said.

Marshall also showed how dogs respond to hand signals and how they learn to stay. He said that when training dogs, an owner should teach them

to stay and not move at all. "The real reason to be here today was to show people what they can do and to thank the Student Union for letting us come once a year," he said.

Students should think twice before buying a dog while in college, Marshall said, especially a large dog like a Labrador Retriever, because students do not have the time to devote to the dog's training.

He said if students get a dog, they need to make sure to take care of the dog's health and to teach the dog obedience.

"You have to do some training with the dog no matter what, and it takes work," he said.

There are certain principles when it comes to dog training, Marshall said, including consistency, showing the dog what is wanted from it, rewarding the dog if it does something right, correcting the dog if it does something wrong and challenging the dog.

He said challenges would include training the dog in different places

and having the dog learn how to fetch different objects.

Jana Vise, assistant director for the SUB and TAB adviser, said the activities board hosts this event at least once a year, usually in the fall, and TAB plans on hosting it again in the spring this year.

"It's just a fun, free, daytime event for students to enjoy and to learn more about dog obedience," she said.

Professors always participate in the event to help show more about dogs and training, Vise said.

"It's fun for students to see the professors in a different light," she said.

The dog show lasted about 20 minutes. Afterward, students were invited to see Swan and to ask Marshall more questions about dog training.

Marshall said anyone who is interested in dog obedience training classes with the South Plains Obedience Club should visit the Web site, www.spotc.org.

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SWAN, A FOUR-year-old Golden Retriever, displays her talents during the obedience show sponsored by the Tech Activities Board Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Courtyard.

Tech police blotter: multiple bicycles stolen on campus

Nov. 8

An officer investigated theft that occurred in Sam's Place in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall after food items were taken.

An officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the south stairwell on the first floor of the Hulen Residence Hall. A fire extinguisher was discharged and the Lubbock Fire Department responded to assist.

After marijuana odor was reported in the Weymouth Residence Hall, an officer arrested three male students for possession of marijuana and issued Lubbock County Citations for possession of drug paraphernalia. The students were released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office for possession of marijuana.

Officers arrested two female students for public intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z5-B parking lot. The students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

An officer investigated tampering with a government document after Tech Traffic and Parking staff towed a vehicle to their tow yard for outstanding citations. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Nov. 9

An officer investigated the theft of a digital camera, which occurred in the Health Sciences Center.

An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from the northwest corner of Holden Hall.

An officer arrested a male student for an outstanding Randall County warrant. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

The theft of a man's "Next Power X" bicycle from the east bike rack of the Student Union Building was investigated by an officer.

An officer detained two male students for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor in the Wall Residence Hall. Both students were issued Lubbock County citations, and one of the students was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office for possessing a prohibited weapon.

An officer investigated a traffic accident striking a fixed object in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. An unknown vehicle struck several trees and a light pole. The vehicle fled the

scene, failing to contact the owner of the property.

The fountain in the courtyard of the English and Philosophy buildings was soaped. An officer investigated the soaping as criminal mischief.

Nov. 10

An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle involving a male student that occurred at the Coleman Residence Hall. The case will be presented to the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

An officer arrested two male students for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the Murdough Residence Hall. Both students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

An officer arrested a male student for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the Weymouth Residence Hall. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

An officer arrested a male, non-student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Nov. 11

An officer stopped two juveniles in the 1100 block of Akron Avenue for riding on the sidewalk. Both juveniles were issued a criminal trespass warning for all university property and released pending further investigation of possession of stolen property. One of the

juveniles was released to a family member, and the other was served a warrant from the Lubbock County Youth Center.

Nov. 12

An officer investigated the theft of a gray Scott Reed, flex 40 bicycle, which occurred at the south bike rack of the Bledsoe Residence Hall.

An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle that occurred at the bike rack on the north side of the English building. A 24" green and gray Tiberon 21-speed bicycle was taken.

A sexual assault that occurred Nov. 11 at the Tech Equestrian Center by an acquaintance of the victim was documented by an officer.

The theft of an iPod from an unsecured study carrel in the Student Union Building was investigated by an officer.

An officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot. An iPod, iPod case and earphones were stolen from an unsecured vehicle.

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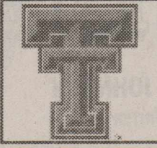
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Leach fined \$10,000

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach received a \$10,000 fine from the Big 12 Conference Tuesday for his remarks about the officials following the Texas game Saturday.

The fine is the largest in Big 12 history, eclipsing Kansas' Mark Mangino's \$5,000 fine for berating officials in 2004 after a game against Texas when calls on key downs went against KU in the final minutes of the game.

Leach was informed by the league if any such behavior occurs again, the penalty will be more serious, including a possible suspension.

"Coach Leach's public statements called into question the integrity and competence of game officials and the conference's officiating program," Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe said. "Accordingly, the seriousness of this violation warrants a public reprimand and the largest fine issued to date by the conference."

Beebe also said Leach could have

expressed the same concerns privately or submitted a video for the Big 12 to review.

Saturday, Leach's comments consisted of questioning the officials' calls and claiming a bias in the 59-43 loss to the Longhorns.

"(It is) the second year in a row that an Austin resident has, through officiating, negatively impacted the integrity of the football game," Leach said Saturday. "I think that's unfortunate, and I think it's disturbing that Austin residents would be involved in this. Likewise, I think it would be disturbing if a Lubbock resident was involved in the officiating of a game."

Following the game Saturday, Leach offered a solution to what he believes is an ongoing problem in the Tech-Texas game.

"Unless this can change, the Big 12 Conference needs to take a serious look at having out-of-conference officials officiate the Texas Tech-Texas games and perhaps other games where there is proven to be a bias by officiating."

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Tech puts Mastadons back into extinction, 72-51

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

In her first home game at the United Spirit Arena, forward Dominic Seals let Lady Raider Nation know she can dominate a game.

Seals recorded her third consecutive double-double in as many games with 17 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Lady Raider basketball team to a 72-51 victory against Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne on Tuesday at the USA.

Senior center Erin Myrick added 12 points and 8 rebounds.

IPFW coach Chris Paul said his team could not match up in the post against Tech (3-0), particularly Seals, who he said showed an aggressiveness his post players were not prepared for.

"I don't think I ever saw (Seals) take a play off," Paul said. "Sometimes, when you have somebody with that much ability, they take time off, and she didn't."

In the first half, Tech went on its first run of the game after IPFW (0-2) tied the game 10-10.

On a pass from sophomore Jordan Murphree, Seals hit a layup with more than 13 minutes remaining that led to a 17-4 run.

Seals led all scorers in the first half with nine points on 4 of 8

shooting to go along with seven rebounds.

During Tech's run, the Mastadons went seven minutes without scoring a field goal, hitting only three free throws, until IPFW's Courtney Reed made a 3-pointer off the backboard, cutting Tech's lead to 31-20.

Tech held an 11-point lead for the rest of the half until a Mastodon layup with 16 seconds to go cut the deficit to nine, 35-26.

The Mastadons shot 32 percent in the game, while Tech shot 37 percent.

The Red Raiders opened up a 15-point lead within the first 10 minutes of the second half.

However, the Mastadons scored five consecutive points to get within ten points.

Tech countered with a 20-8 run that sealed the game.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said although she remains content considering the team has recorded double-digit victories in their first three games, she will not become satisfied.

"We're very pleased with the direction that we're headed and the good things that we're seeing," she said. "You look at the rebounding margin; you look at the good shots we got tonight. It's a 40-point win if we have some of those layups go in."

Seals said because the Lady Raiders returned to Lubbock at 4:15 a.m. Monday from the UCF Knights Classic in Orlando, Fla., the team had to

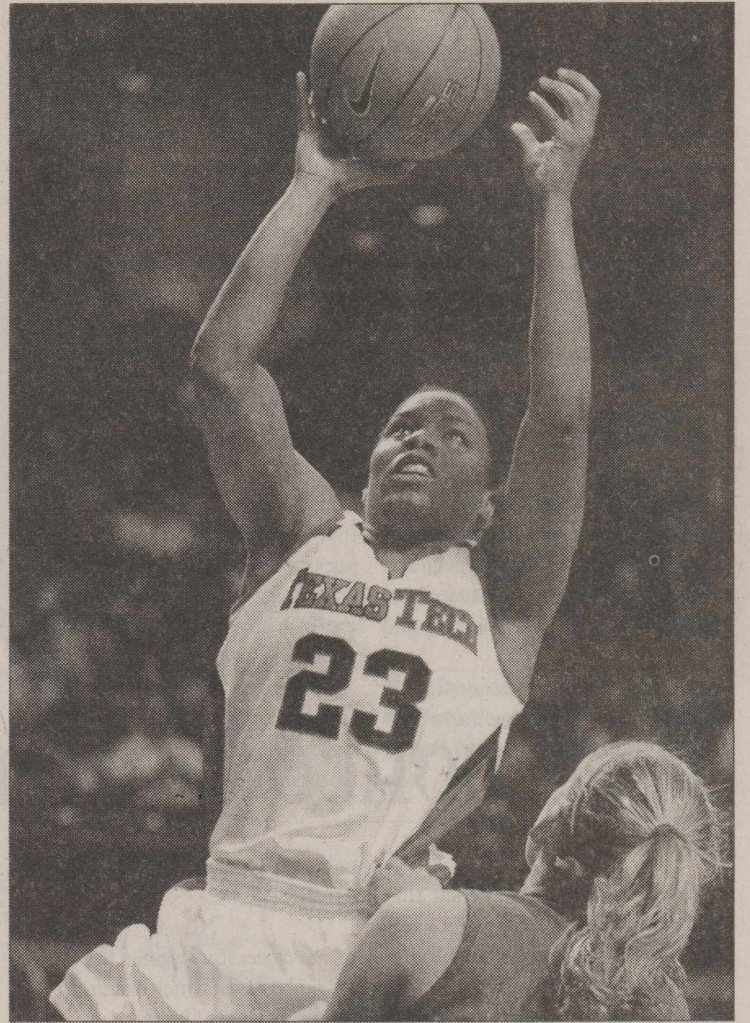


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TEXAS TECH GUARD Tiny Henderson soars above IPFW defender Hannah Thieke on her way to the basket in the first half against the Mastadons Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

overcome fatigue.

"We had an early flight, and we had to re-cooperate from that," she said. "We had to gain strength to come out and practice yesterday, and come out and play hard today."

Tech's Stanecia Graham, Seals and Myrick controlled the Mastadons underneath the basket as Tech recorded 40 points in the paint.

"(Seals and Myrick) down low, I think, have a chance to be a special combination," Curry said. "I think Stanecia and (forward Ashlee Robertson) have a chance to really help us and be impacts."

The Lady Raiders are scheduled to play UNLV at 9 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas.

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- Loose
- Musicians?
- Rock musician
- Wedding vow
- Internet missives
- R-V contents
- Madonna hit, "La Bonita"
- Cedar Rapids college
- Loose inmate?
- Singer Turner
- August sign, most likely
- Semitic deity
- Loose magazine staffers?
- Eur. sea
- Bakery display
- Singer Grant
- Hospital preps
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- Body of water
- Loose philosophers?
- List of candidates
- University honcho
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- Move, in realtor's jargon
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- Otherwise
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- Frequently
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Tech men's basketball confident on defense heading to Sam Houston State

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team's season opener Saturday featured positives and negatives, but one thing the Red Raiders saw as a positive was the team's defensive performance.

The Red Raiders will try to continue its success on defense as they head on the road for the first time this season to face Sam Houston at 7 p.m. today in Huntsville.

"Our defense was real good," Tech guard Martin Zeno said. "On the offensive end, we (were not) screening and cutting, changing up our cuts. We (were) going different ways (and) directions. It's just something

we have to work on as the season goes along."

Tech started the season on a winning note against UC-Riverside Saturday as it grabbed 16 steals and forced 27 turnovers but shot a game-low 34.4 percent in the second half.

Going on the road against Sam Houston State could have its complications for the Red Raiders, as the Bearkats have not lost at home to a non-conference opponent since the 1998-99 season.

This game will be a matchup of two winning programs as Sam Houston and Tech are second and third, respectively, in most Division I wins since 2000.

Sam Houston State (1-0) is com-

ing off an 86-69 win over Dallas Baptist, as five Bearkats players scored in the double figures.

SHSU forwards James Barrett and Reggie Rawlins scored 14 points each to lead the team to the win.

"We looked at film on them," Zeno said. "They're going to be a real good team — very athletic, want to push the ball, want to pressure the ball. We just (have to) come on and get our mind right and get ready for that game."

Zeno said UC-Riverside's competitiveness came as no surprise because he expects every team, including the Bearkats, to present a challenge.

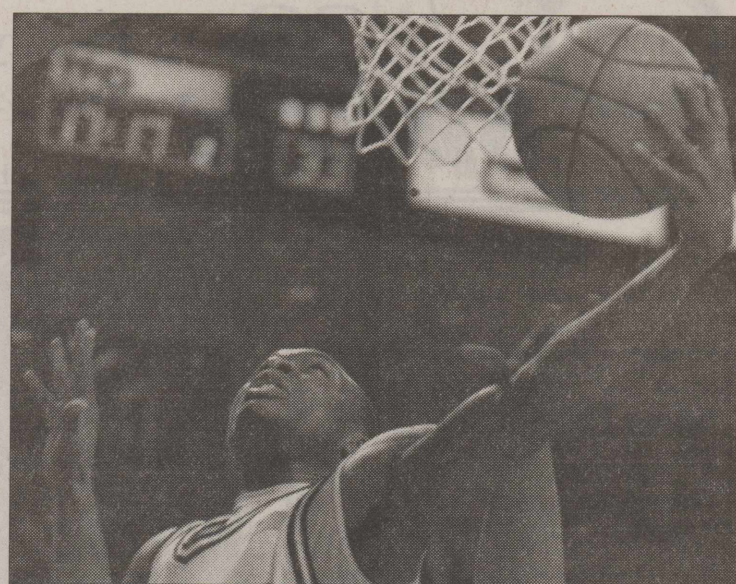
"Every team is good," he said. "Every team (is going to) have play-

ers. We knew they (were) going to come in here and play hard and all that other stuff. We just (have to) come with that same intensity, just like they came. We did it from the start of the game. We need to bring that for the whole game, not just for the start of it."

Tech guard Charlie Burgess said the Red Raiders will see the best effort from every team this season because of Tech coach Bob Knight's reputation.

"Every team is going to play their best when they come and play against us just because of who our coach is," he said. "We (are going) to get everybody's best shot."

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UNIVERSITY FOUNTAINS, one bedroom. Washer/dryer, free cable (HBO and Cinemax), Ethernet, and a 32" TV. Close to Tech. \$630 plus some bills. Available for immediate move in. Call 505-514-3300.

UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM rear house. Appliances, garage. 2606 Ave. S. 787-2323. 544-3600.

1/1 DUPLEX. Lots of space. Close to Tech. \$350/mo. deposit \$300. 1802 Ave V. Call Joe 441-0611.

1/1. NICE back house, close to campus. Available Dec. \$340/mo. + electric. Backyard, pets welcome. 2309 Akron. Call Allison (806) 786-7096.

1703 NORWICH Ave. 5/3/2. Stove, central H/A, fireplace, W/D connection. \$1800. Has its own orchard! 797-2212. Wilson-Night Property Services. www.wilson-night.com.

2 BEDROOM + garage conversion. 2009 49th, \$650/mo. 793-8111 ask for Stacy.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage. Fenced. Clean. Near Tech & hospitals. 3409 25th. 795-3810.

2/1 RENTAL. Hardwoods, appliances, fenced, W/D hookups. Additional rear house. 2802 28th. \$750 + Utilities. \$500 Deposit. 773-7159.

2109 RALEIGH. El Vega Townhomes (19th & Quaker). 2/1.5 in 4-plex. Appliances, no pets. \$550, gas/water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2319 MAIN Large one bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Appliances, no pets. \$450 bills paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

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2320 18TH REAR, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and countertops. Close to Tech. \$335. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2321 MAIN Rear, efficiency. Appliances. November 28th. \$350 with water paid. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

2321 MAIN. Front house. 2/1. Appliances, hookups. December 18. \$550 water paid. Yard maintained. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2323 MAIN. 2/1.5 in 4-plex. Appliances, hookups. January 5th. \$700. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2604 21ST. 1/1. Stove, refrigerator, W/D connections. \$395. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

2703 40TH. 3/1, \$650/mo. + bills. Recent updates. 6-18 month leases available. 806-548-0153.

2709 1ST Place 2/1 with fridge and W/D connections, new A/C unit, and new carpet, wheel chair ramp. \$500. Close to McWhorter Elementary. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com

2822 36TH. 3/1, completely remodeled. Stove, central h/a, dishwasher and W/D connections. \$895. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212.

3 BEDROOM + gameroom. 5318 39th. \$850/mo. Call Stacy at 793-8111.

3 BEDROOM + garage conversion. 4811 54th. \$850/mo. Call Stacy 793-8111.

3/1 2205 20th St. \$850/mo. Apartment 2201 20th available December, 2/1 \$550. 2218 20th St. 3/2 \$1050/mo; 2014 Ave V 2/1 \$700/mo. Call Bill 470-7037.

3/1 ADORABLE HOUSE

Cool Address. 2426 28th - Security system, hardwood, tile, back porch, backhouse storage, great neighborhood! \$900/mo + bills. Available December. Call 438-8227.

3/2/1 COMPLETELY remodeled. New kitchen with new counter tops, cabinets, and appliances. New central h/a and paint inside and out. 2515 38th. Call 806-781-3357.

3/2/1 HOUSE. Hardwood & tile floors. Great storage. Retro look. 2614 47th. Call 806-832-4000, 806-790-8587.

3304 32ND. 4/2 with stove, c h/a, dishwasher and W/D connections. \$895. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

3810 B 33rd. 1/1. Stove, W/D connections. \$395. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com

4609 44TH. 4/1. Stove, central h/a, dishwasher, W/D connection. \$895. 797-2212. Wilson-Night Property Services. www.wilson-night.com.

4902 41ST. 3/3 with Stove, central h/a, W/D connection. \$975. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

5311 92ND 3/2/2 with stove, central h/a, fire place, dishwasher, and W/D connections for \$1200-\$1000. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

5726 89TH. 3/2/2. Stove, central h/a, dishwasher, W/D connection, hot tub. \$1400-\$1000. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

6412 37TH. 3/2/2. Stove, c h/a, fireplace, dishwasher, and W/D connection. \$795. Freshness School District. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

805 N. Evanston Ave. 3/2/2 duplex. Fireplace. Appliances + w/d. \$850. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

ATTENTION STUDENTS your choice of the following houses and apartments: 4902 41st; 3304 32nd; 2612 21st; 2604 B 21st; 3810 B 33rd. 797-2212.

AVAILABLE NOW

Houses, duplexes, townhouses. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. Call 535-0827 WestMark Property Management.

AWESOME TECH HOUSE

4/2, two story, W/D connection, alarm, large backyard. Pets ok. Available now. 2218 27th 214-592-5334.

BARGAIN UNIQUE. 3/2. Tech 3 blocks. Tile, all the extras. Price negotiable. 2213 21st. 797-6358.

CLOSE TO TECH

1000 sq/ft, 2 big rooms and 1 bath. Big back yard, wireless internet and cable paid, 2216 22nd #B. Call Scott @ 806-544-0218. Rent and deposit negotiable.

CUT 2/1/1. Central heat/air. Wood floors. Close to Tech. Pet friendly. 2008 33rd. \$600. \$500 deposit. Joe 441-0611.

FOR SALE or Lease. Will carry papers. 5402 31st St. Leave message at 806-863-4781.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Bear Flats: 4204 17th. Loft style 1 bedroom. Metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/Dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour @www.lubbockapartments.com/jfi 806-792-0828. Available in December.

HOUSE 2/1. Fenced, private. Full maintenance. \$600. Available furnished, all bills paid \$700. 2001 22nd. 794-7931.

UNFURNISHED

LYNNWOODTOWNHOMES.COM pre-leasing and immediate move-ins available for 4/4/3 and 3/3/2. 785-7772.

MOVE IN SPECIALS

1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes and houses. BBC Properties. 787-2323, 544-3600.

MOVE IN SPECIALS

2/1 House. Hardwood, dining rooms, Central Heat/Air, appliances, W/D connection. 2011-27th St. \$575/300. 787-2323, 544-3600.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 2 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. \$550 to \$650. Call 771-1890.

NICE EFFICIENCY. Large one bedroom, updated, W/D hookups, close to Tech, 1904 28th Rear. \$350 plus electric. 806-441-0611

ST. FRANCIS VILLAGE

2 bedroom apartments, so large you will never see your roommates. 4110 17th. 792-0828. Virtual tour @www.lubbockapartments.com/jfi

WEST WIND Apts. Large one bedroom. Completely remodeled. Water paid. \$450. For more information call: John Nelson Realtors (806)798-0947.

FOR SALE

EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Facility Updates: The Student Rec Center will be closing at 5:30pm this Saturday for the Tech - OU game.

Facility hours for Saturday:

SRC 8:00am - 5:30pm Aquatics Center Noon - 5:30pm Fit/Well 10:00am - 4:30pm

Phone: 742-3351

Get on www.recsports.ttu.edu for all the info!

Box 2151

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Spring Dates and Events

Spring Events and programs will be appearing on the Rec Sports website at www.recsports.ttu.edu and around campus over the next month! Some great events like Intramural Basketball, the Rec All Nighter, the Ironman Triathlon, Yoga Party in the Park, Ski Trips, Spring Break Trips, and Dodgeball are just around the corner. So be on the lookout for spring events!

Outdoor Pursuits Center Ski and Snow Board Rentals over Break

Starting Dec. 1, you can reserve or check out ski and snowboard packages from the OPC for the weekends or over Christmas Break.

Cost for renting from

Dec. 12 - Jan 2 is:

Ski Package \$62

Snowboard Package \$72

Dec. 12 - Jan. 9

Ski Package \$124

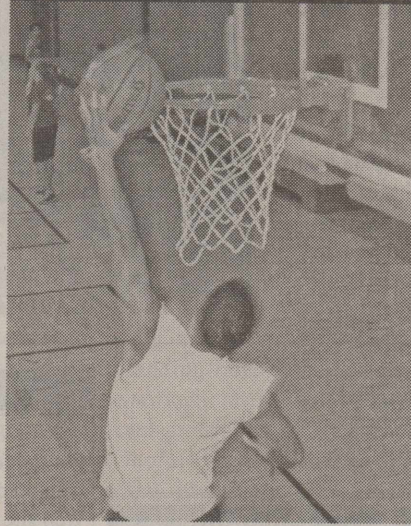
Snowboard Package \$144

Sports Clubs

Results:

The Bowling Club won the SWIBC Tournament at the University of Houston this past weekend.

Intramurals



7th Annual Winter Slam Tournament on December 1!

The Rec Sports Special Event Department is hosting the 7th Annual 5-on-5 Winter Slam! The Winter Slam is a full-court, 5-on-5, self-officiated tournament with the first team reaching 15 baskets winning. There will be a 25-minute running clock (if 15 baskets are not reached); the team ahead at the end of 25-minutes is declared the winner. There is a \$15 entry fee per team. But the only way to receive the specially designed tournament champion t-shirts is to win the tourney. Sportsmanship is key in a self-officiated tournament, so get rid of your hotheads and sign up in the Intramural Office Room 203 at the Student Rec Center. The deadline to enter is Thursday, November 30th at 5 pm. Limited space is available; so sign-up early!

2007 Swim Meet Results

The Swim Meet was a success! Here are the winners of the events!

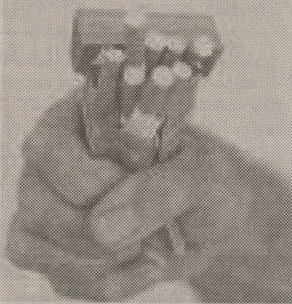
Event	Greek Black	Greek Red	Women's Open	Men's Open
200yd Medley Relay	Beta Theta Pi - 2:04:25	Alpha Tau Omega	Bourland, Cazell, Sutherland, Schetteck	Desmarais, Schurdell, Parker, Cogliandro
50yd Freestyle	Nick Lamarre - Sigma Phi Epsilon	Griffith Ice - Alpha Tau Omega	Emily Robles	Ryan Schurdell
100yd Individual Medley	Joe Thieman - Kappa Alpha	Patrick Mayne - Alpha Tau Omega	Hilary Bourland	Ryan Schurdell
50yd Butterfly	Doug Yaklin - Beta Theta Pi	Danny Lund - Alpha Tau Omega	Hilary Bourland	John Cogliandro
100yd Freestyle	Nick Lamarre - Sigma Phi Epsilon	Nate Hansen - Theta Xi		Ryan Schurdell
50yd Backstroke	Marshall Watson - Beta Theta Pi	Patrick Mayne - Alpha Tau Omega	Emily Robles	Matt Engelbaun
50yd Breaststroke	Jason Nix - Sigma Chi	Ray Shore - Alpha Tau Omega	Sam Tudor	Aaron Farris
200yd Free Style Relay	Beta Theta Pi	Alpha Tau Omega	Tudor, Bourland, Sutherland and Cazell	Cogliandro, Lesley, Kruse, Preston

Fit/Well

Wellness Blood Screenings November 15

Parties, delicious food... the holiday season approaches quickly. Get some solid proof of your health profile and resolve to maintain those numbers during the holidays. Covenant Corporate Services will draw blood. Results of Blood tests include Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Thyroid (\$15), PSA (\$20), H.pylori (\$15), C-Reactive Protein (\$30) and Homocysteine (\$35).

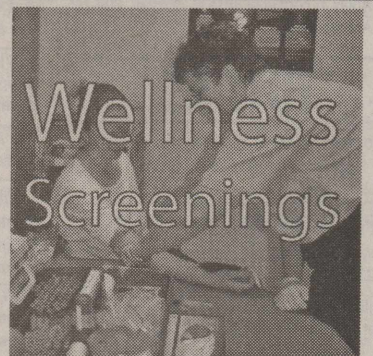
Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10) will also be offered but does not require a blood draw. For descriptions, please go to www.recsports.ttu.edu. Rec Center membership is NOT required. Please register by Wednesday, November 14 at noon by calling 742.3828. Payment (cash or check) is due the morning of the tests. FirstCare participants need to bring a copy of their insurance card.. Please come fasting (no food or beverages 10 hours prior). -Make a commitment to better health. Begin by learning your current blood levels and continue with exercise, better nutrition and stress management.



Great American Smokeout

Let Student Health Services and FIT/WELL at the Rec Center help! All students, faculty, and staff are invited to come by our Great American Smokeout table Tuesday, November 13th and Wednesday, November 14th between 9-12 p.m. at the Student Wellness Center or between 3-6 p.m. in the Student Rec Center.

The booth will help take a closer look at the underlying issues of their tobacco use, provide tips for quitting, and supply resources of long-term support in their quest to become tobacco-free.

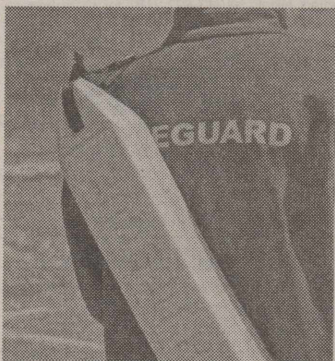


Racquetball Rally for the Cure is a Huge Success!

This year's Racquetball tournament was a huge success! Proceeds from entries and a silent auction went to the Susan G. Komen fund for breast cancer research. Overall, \$492 was donated. The actual play was intense, with Ed McGee winning the tourney and Ty Stolp finishing in the runner-up position. Make plans to play in the Spring Racquetball Fitness League and the spring Tourney! Keep checking back on www.recsports.ttu.edu for more details!

Aquatics

Now Hiring!



Looking for a Job?

The Aquatics Center will be accepting applications for lifeguard positions for the Spring Semester. Interviews will be conducted the week after Thanksgiving. Get your application in to the Aquatics Center as soon as you can!

For more information about what working in the Aquatics Center entails, please call Melissa at 742-3896 or stop by the pool during normal operating hours. We would be happy to answer any questions you may have!

Outdoor Pursuits



Sign-up by Nov. 28 for a great workshop on Dutch Oven Cooking. Taught by award winning cook Guy E. Hall, this class will show you how to be an amazing dutch oven cook with easy to make recipes!

Class cost of \$28 includes all you can eat and drink of the 4 course meals, Hall's "Secret's to Easy Dutch Oven Cooking, a heat calculating chart, and lots of fun! This is a hands on class, so be prepared to do most of the preparation and cooking.

For more info, please contact Jordan Messerer in the OPC at 742-2949. Check out the workshop menu!

Main Dishes

Baked Pork Chops with Mushroom Gravy (1st Place Idyllwild, CA)

Chicken Fired Steak with Cream & Chipotle Pepper Gravy

Meat Loaf with Cheesy Vegetables (2nd Place Fresno Ca. State Fair)

Sides

Green Beans with Almonds

Spicy Hominy

Best Ever Base Camp Beans (1st Place Philmont Scout Ranch, NM)

Deserts

Two - Chess Pies (Coconut & Raspberry Topped)

Chocolate Euphoria Cake (1st Place Idyllwild, CA)

Two - Guy's Special Pecan Pie

Deer Camp Peach Cobbler

Easy Breads

Pull Apart Pop Biscuits

Green Chili Corn Bread in a Jiffy

student union

coming together in the union

Student Union Building

thanksgiving holiday

Hours of Operation

november 20th

Building Hours 7am - 4pm

Sam's Place 9am - 5pm

Union Bistro 8am - 2pm

Smart Choices 10am - 2pm

Union Plaza Food Court 7am - 6pm

november 21st

Building Hours 7am - 5pm

Union Plaza Food Court 7am - 3pm

Union Bistro 8am - 2pm

Sam's & Smart Choices Closed

thursday nov. 22, 2007 - sunday nov. 25, 2007

The Student Union Building is CLOSED.

Happy Thanksgiving!

for more information - call (806) 742-3636 or visit www.sub.ttu.edu



activities

whats coming up at the union

College Bowl

Thursday, November 15, 2007
SUB Escondido Theatre | 6:00 pm

RaiderGATE Featuring Stoney LaRue

Saturday, November 17, 2007
R1 Parking Lot | 4 hours prior to Kickoff

The Simpsons Movie

Thursday, November 29, 2007
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

A Christmas Story

Monday, December 3, 2007
SUB Escondido Theatre | All Day Long

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization update...

S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, November 14, 2007
SUB Traditions Room | 2 pm



STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES
Division of Student Affairs

Don't miss the opportunity to register your student organization for 2007-2008.