

Volunteering an alternative break

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

In less than a week, Spring Break will officially be underway. Some students will travel home, some will head to the beach and a few will stay here in Lubbock.

For those students who are staying behind and haven't already planned their week, community service can be a great way to spend free time.

Andrew Schoppe, a junior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston, came up with the idea of Collegiate Youth Service Week last spring. He said the idea was to give students who stay in Lubbock a chance to be involved with the community.

"What better use of your time than volunteering?" Schoppe said. CYSW is five days of different

service projects. Each day has a different theme. Schoppe said by having a different project everyday, students may find one they are interested in.

The themes for each day are Monday: helping the elderly; Tuesday: kids; Wednesday: parks and recreation; Thursday: Animals and Friday: building homes.

Students can volunteer for the full week of projects or choose to only volunteer for one or two days. Volunteers will receive a T-shirt, lunch each day, money-saving coupons and discounts to local entertainment establishments.

Schoppe said a resolution will be passed in the Texas State Legislature, authored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Rep. Carl Isset, R-Lubbock, declaring the month of March as the Texas Collegiate Service Month.

Eric Peltier, a junior business finance major from Houston, said volunteering is a great way to meet people.

"It's a good way to give back to the community," Peltier said.

Peltier is among four volunteers that have helped Schoppe put the week together. The others are David Curr, Nick Davaul and Drienne Smith.

"Their help has really made the effort successful," Schoppe said.

Local businesses also have been helpful to CYSW. Local sponsors include United Supermarkets,

"What better use of your time than volunteering?"

Andrew Schoppe
Tech student

Norwest Bank, State National Bank, Lubbock Power and Light, Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse, Scholtzky's, Subway, Pinnocchio's, Whataburger, Arby's, Papa John's Pizza and Popeye's Fried Chicken.

Thirty volunteers have signed up as of now, Schoppe said. He is hoping to have 40 to 45.

For more information on volunteering, call Schoppe at 724-6593.

School of Law to sponsor speakers

Law Symposium from page 1

recognized treatise on the Modern Rules of Professional Conduct.

"I'm considered to be an expert in this area," Hodes said. Hodes was an expert witness in the Baron & Bud case.

"You can't have a hard-and-fast rule that lawyers can't help their clients remember stuff," Hodes said.

Hodes also said assisting a client into making up a perjured story is improper.

At 2:10 p.m. Silver will speak. Attorney Patricia Kerrigan, who works at Werner & Kerrigan will speak at 3 p.m. about civil perspective.

Roger McRoberts Jr., deputy criminal chief at the United State Attorney Office will speak about criminal perspective from 3:50 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The final speaker, also discussing criminal perspective, is Attorney Bill Allison from Allison, Yeager & Basset.

Allison also is the adjunct professor and director of the University of Texas School of Law Criminal Defense Clinic.

Allison's discussion will conclude at 5 p.m.

An hour-long reception in the Law School Forum will provide students an opportunity to talk with the guest speakers.

"All students and faculty are invited to attend," Hodgkins said.

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It's Not Too Late To Get In Shape for Spring Break!

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Stumble
- Desert plants
- Pork product
- Atmosphere
- So to be heard
- German river
- Fruity dessert
- Female relative
- Inoperative
- Wanderer
- Nightclub
- Part-time athlete
- Wild ass
- Capital of Lesotho
- "Peanuts" character
- Post fresh troops
- Banned insecticide's letters
- Middle East sultanate
- Full of lather
- Smell
- Took off
- Still places in rivers
- Illegal youngster
- Scrubs, as a mission
- "The Day the Earth Stood Still" star
- Unemployed
- Coats of fur
- List of lapses
- Carved pole
- Claim on income
- Fruity dessert
- Plumbing woe
- Send packing
- Focal point
- GM make
- Rustier's last rope
- River duck

DOWN

- Light knock
- Think better afterward
- A Gershwin
- Carry heat
- Tent occupant
- Alaska resident
- Stable
- Bathroom fixture
- So it would seem
- Coastal breeze
- Fruity dessert
- Doubleday of baseball
- Paris subway
- Rabbits' kin
- Portent
- Redden
- Inner self
- Fruity dessert
- Actress Emma
- Three squares a day
- Underground growth
- "The Many Loves of Gillis"
- Elders and ailers
- Abandoned
- Beautifully
- Dove of Frost
- Brazilian port
- Fill in the bathroom
- Cafeteria dessert
- Window on a corbel
- Ends of the Earth?
- Secretarial mistake
- Outer: prof.
- "The Bells" poet
- Actress Lupino
- Moray

Monday's Puzzle Solved

LORD BEDS RACER
ARIA OPAL AFIRE
RENT NEMO NONES
DOGESESEEEGOD
SPA RETEST
GAS SIMILAR RIA
IDAHO ABET DELI
NOLEMONSNOMELON
KNEW USED INLET
GIS UTENSIL ADS
OSWALD BAD
OLSONISINOSLO
ADMIT ENID DOOM
SNAKE ADZE GIBE
SANER POEM ELON

By Ken Lettmore
Rosemont, PA 3/9/99

Congratulations
Kristen McBride



Kristen McBride gets her plane ticket from La Ventana editor Tyson Seibly after finding out she won the spring break trip from Student Travel America.

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lifestyles

Tuesday, March 9, 1999

Elderly taking classes on how to drive, stay on road

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) — Alma Middleton has been driving the city's streets for decades. Some of them are even named after her family.

Yet, she's wary these days and avoids busy intersections.

She has also enrolled in a driving clinic.

"I'm 82 years old," Middleton said. "I figured it's time for a refresher course."

Although driving classes have been around for years, the need for them seems greater than ever as America's aging population holds the wheel of ever more powerful vehicles on increasingly crowded roads.

In the United States, one in six people is 60 or older, according to U.N. population figures.

The nation's oldest drivers, along with the youngest, have the highest fatality rates. A 1997 study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that the fatality rate among the oldest drivers is nine times higher than that of the 25-to-69 age group.

The Dothan driving class for people 50 and over is called "55 Alive," an American Association of Retired Persons clinic that consists

strictly of classroom instruction. It is designed to help drivers compensate for the usual physical changes of aging.

"We all know how to drive, but we want to update it," said Bob Boettger, 75, who teaches the course at Southeast Medical Center in Dothan.

"As we get older, our reaction time is slower."

Boettger teaches tips on compensating for vision and hearing loss and slower reflexes (allow more distance between cars to give yourself more braking time, for example); shows his students calisthenics to increase their flexibility and help them look over their shoulders more easily; and helps them decide whether they should even continue to drive.

"Someday we've got to make a decision to stop driving, as bad as

“Someday we've got to make a decision to stop driving, as bad as we don't want to do it.”

Bob Boettger
driving instructor

we don't want to do it," he said.

Ann Roughton, 67 has taken the course twice. Roughton said she hopes she will stop driving when it becomes dangerous for her to be behind the wheel.

"There are many people too old to be driving, who need to be tested every year," she said. "I know how hard it must be to give that up, but my brother-in-law is 83 and he just pokes. I'm afraid he'll cause an accident."

AARP spokesman Brian Greenberg in Washington said that interest in the course has been growing by about 5 percent a year over the past several years and that 670,000 people took it in 1998.

Organizations' seminars to be in April

Student organization registration seminars for 1999-2000 will start April 1 and end April 22.

One officer from each organization should attend one of six available registration seminars to receive a registration applica-

tion, instructions on how to register and an explanation of the benefits and expectations of a registered student organization.

The dates and times for each session are: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 1; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 6; 4 p.m.

to 6 p.m. April 12; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 14; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 19; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 22.

For more information, call Student Organizations Services at 742-3621.

Irish dance performance scheduled for tonight

The popular Irish dance production, "Spirit of the Dance" will make a special on-night stop in Lubbock tonight.

The production is returning to the United States after its third sold-out tour in Europe.

The show combines energetic Irish dancing with a story line and love songs.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets cost \$40, and are available by calling

Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

Radio station first to be online

Texas Tech radio station KTXT-88.1 FM is now broadcast live on the Internet. The station can be heard all over the world through the World Wide Web. Station manager Jim Hall, a senior management information systems major from Jackson, Miss., said KTXT was the first station on the South Plains to go live on the Internet.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF TEXAS TECH

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

These past few days we have been the target of a sad and shameless smear campaign conducted by some of the religious leaders of this community. Through it all we refuse to be embittered; on the contrary, we, like those of long ago, rejoice in that we have "been counted worthy of suffering disgrace for the Name." (Acts 5:41). In reality, the real victims of this conspiracy is not us, but you, the students of Texas Tech.

Of all the statements that have been made about us, one thing is definitely true: We, the International Churches of Christ, are the fastest growing religious movement both in America and in the world. We give God all the credit and praise for this. An important question for you to consider is this: Why? Why are we the fastest growing church? Are people joining us in record numbers because they are told lies and false teaching or because we teach them the truth? Which makes more sense to you? Decide, also, whether those who have spoken so harshly about us are displaying a Christ-like spirit or a spirit that is more like the religious leaders who criticized and, ultimately, crucified our Lord?

Throughout the history of Christianity, there have been many times when leaders of the established traditional religion have used intimidation and "scare" tactics in an effort to suppress the truth and to keep their members in the dark, uninformed. Read the book of Acts, especially chapters 4 - 9 and 13 - 28, and you will discover that what happened in Lubbock this past week bears an eerie resemblance to how the first Christians were treated by the leaders of the traditional religion of their day. Here is another question we ask you to consider: What is it that the religious leaders of Lubbock do not want you to hear? The truth is out there. You have freedom of choice.

Who is the Lubbock Christian Church? Simply this: We are Christians, disciples of Jesus Christ. (John 8:31-32). As part of the restoration movement, we seek to restore God's plan in our world today. (Ephesians 4:1-6). We believe the Bible is the word of God and is the only standard for our lives. (II Timothy 3:16-17). We believe love is the identifying mark of true Christians. (John 13:34-35). We consider it our purpose to preach the gospel of Christ to every creature in this generation. (Matthew 28:18-20). We will not fight or argue with anybody; rather, we will be "the aroma of Christ" as we spread "everywhere the fragrance of the knowledge of Him." (II Corinthians 2:14).

We lovingly invite you to come and worship with us and see for yourself who we are and what we believe. Our Sunday worship is at 10:00 AM and our Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 PM at the Lubbock Civic Center. We invite you to visit our web page at www.icoc.org.

Brian Akins, minister
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Tech awaits TCU

Texas Tech baseball returns to Dan Law Field today when the Red Raiders (16-5 overall, 5-1 Big 12) take on TCU at 3 p.m.

The Red Raiders downed TCU, 8-3, in the teams' first meeting of the season Feb. 9, also at Dan Law Field.

The contest marks the first game of a nine-game home stand concluding March 23 against West Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders are 49-63 in 163 all-time meetings against the Horned Frogs. Tech will take on TCU two more times this season after today's contest. The Red Raiders will invade TCU Diamond on April 6 and May 4 to conclude the season series.

Tech will resume Big 12 play with a three-game series against Big 12 South rival Texas A&M starting at 7 p.m. Friday. Tech will clash with the Aggies at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday to conclude the Big 12 Conference series.

Men's tennis nets big wins

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated two nationally-ranked squads this past weekend en route to a 2-1 performance in the Corpus Christi Invitational.

The Red Raiders defeated No. 23 Minnesota, 4-2, and No. 29 Clemson, 4-2, on Friday.

Tech dropped its match with No. 19 Baylor Saturday, but the 2-1 performance improved the Red Raiders' overall record to 8-3, 1-1 Big 12.

Junior Ryan Shupe said the competition in the tournament was the toughest he has faced in his career.

"The first two matches were great," Shupe said. "We really came together as a team. The strength of the teams in the tournament is the toughest I've seen in the two years I've been here. But, the wins this weekend set us, as a team, in the right direction."

Shupe had key wins in doubles and singles action in both of Tech's victories this weekend, and Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said Shupe was the most valuable player for Tech in the tournament.

"Shupe clinched the win for us against Minnesota," Siegel said. "Then, he put us in position to win against Clemson. So, he was definitely the MVP for us this weekend."

Going into the tournament, Tech was not as highly ranked as the other teams so they were not picked to win,

said assistant coach Matt Jackson.

"Going down there, we were the lowest-seeded team there. So, any win would have been good," Jackson said. "But, the two wins over the high-ranked teams made this a great trip for us."

Tech faced Minnesota and Clemson in 1997 and lost 6-1 to the Gophers and 5-2 to the Tigers.

Siegel said the wins this season over Minnesota and Clemson were important for the sake of redemption.

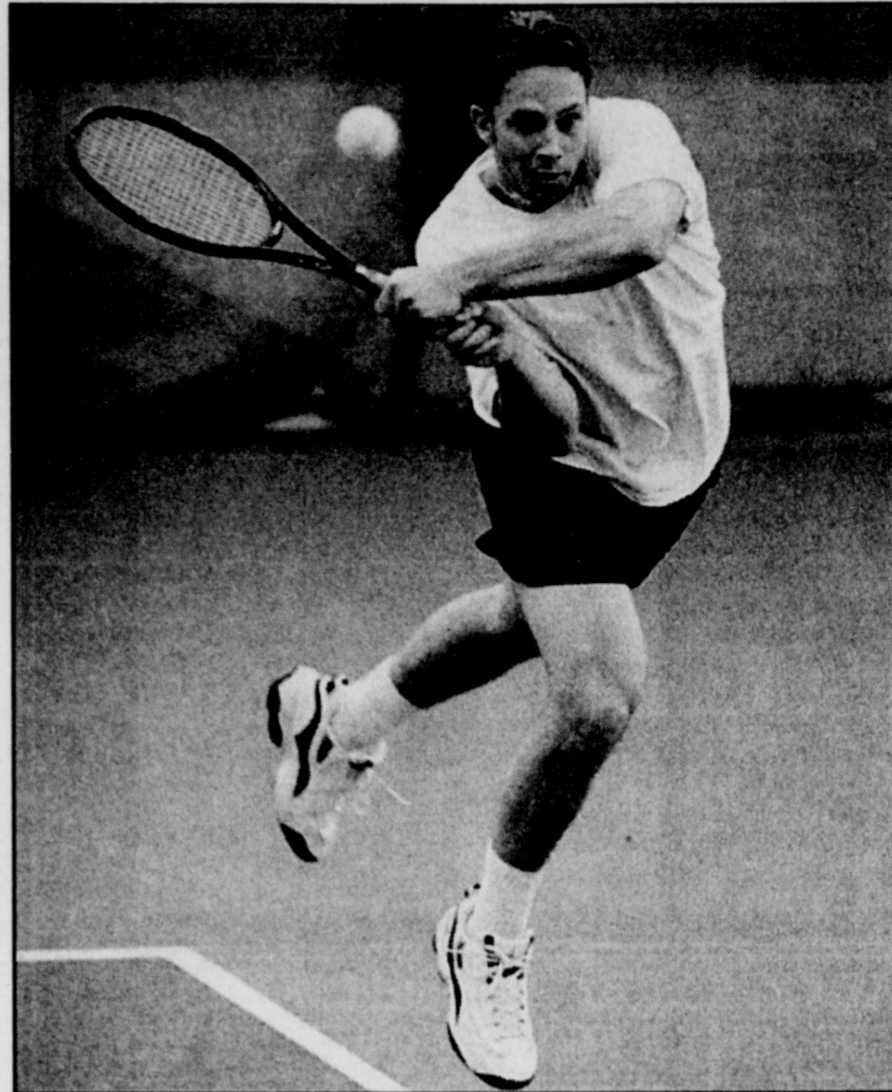
"Both of those teams beat us two years ago pretty easily," Siegel said. "So, these were two big wins for us. We have eight wins this season, and six of them are against ranked opponents. Now, we're 8-3, and I'm proud of the way our guys played this weekend."

Jackson said everyone on the Tech team came together over the weekend and played as a team.

"We've had a few matches this year where some of the players came to play and some didn't," Jackson said. "But this weekend, everyone came to play, and that was the difference for us."

Tech's 8-3 start is its best start since beginning the season 9-2 in Siegel's first year with the program in 1993.

The Red Raiders will try to improve their mark when they face Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock in their first home-conference match of the year.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Return Shot: Tech's Thomas Wheat returns a serve in one of the Red Raider's two wins this weekend. Tech is 8-3 overall this season and is coming off a weekend where they defeated two ranked teams in Minnesota and Clemson.

Seniors pave way for Tech

Seniors from page one

"We're all good friends, and I think we respect each other on and off the court," she said. "I think being good friends really helps the whole team."

Gibbs often has been inserted into the lineup for tourney MVP and Player of the Year Braziel.

Since transferring to Tech from South Plains College, the 6-foot-3 post was second in scoring a year ago and has led the team in scoring this season with a 21-points-per-game average.

But, her presence on the court, along with Lake, Hanebutt and Gibbs, is what has helped Tech maintain a constant winning attitude and overall success, game-in and game-out.

"That's the reason I chose to come here (Tech)," Braziel said when asked to comment on the back-to-back titles. "All the players are really dedicated, and they work hard every day in practice and games. We create a lot of things on and off the court to help make us champions."

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March 24

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March 25

Thursday: Dinner at the lodge
#3 Greek Circle @ 6:00 p.m.

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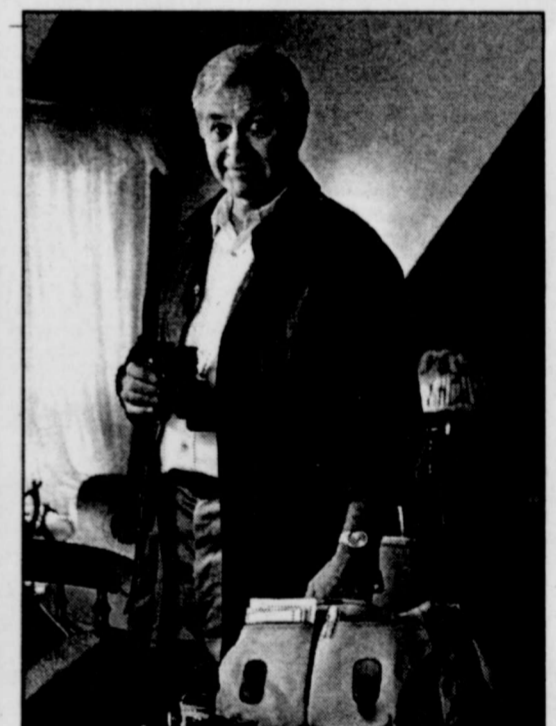
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Interview with Student Publications Committee: Wednesday, March 31

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