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Floyd drops latest lawsuit against law school

THROWN OUT: Former Associate Dean Daisy Floyd decides to withdraw suit against Law School Dean Huffman.

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

A former associate dean of Texas Tech's School of Law announced plans late Tuesday to voluntarily withdraw a lawsuit that alleged the university engaged in system-wide practices of discrimination, and then retaliated against her for speaking out against it.

In a lawsuit filed in May 2002, Tech law professor and former associate dean Daisy Floyd alleged the university retaliated against her in the form of salary-withholdings and constructively terminated her from her position as associate dean following a botched search for former Dean Frank Newton's replacement in 2001.

Also among the evidence of alleged sexual discrimination at the university, according to the suit, is a dismal record of administrative appointments that have gone primarily to white males.

Mark Perlmutter, Floyd's attorney, said the pair planned to file a notice of non-suit late Tuesday, which would withdraw the lawsuit, but stressed that the university has not done anything to address Floyd's allegations.

"The university hasn't addressed anything," he said. "Texas Tech could still profit by looking at its integrity, particularly as it relates to (administrative) appointments and diversity."

Floyd did not immediately respond to requests seeking comment on the suit.

Perlmutter said Floyd's decision to withdraw the suit was based in part on a decision to resign from the university and accept an appointment to Mercer University's School of Law, where she will serve as dean after the spring semester. Her appointment will begin this summer.

"At this point, Daisy doesn't have any more concerns other than doing her job at Mercer," he said. "All her energy needs to be devoted to that."

The suit also alleged current Dean of Tech's School of Law Gen. Walter Huffman subsequently retaliated against her after her initial complaint was made public. Floyd alleged "Huffman's visible actions and attitudes against (Floyd) have chilled the discussion of issues related to discrimination and diversity by faculty, students and staff within the law school and created a climate of fear."

Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said the university maintains Floyd's allegations

are without merit, and that discrimination was not a factor in the 2001 dean selection process, and stopped short of calling the withdrawal of the suit a victory for the university.

"We didn't get to try our case in front of a judge or jury, and that's what I would have considered a victory," he said. Floyd's suit claims Huffman failed to nominate her for the Chancellor's Excellence in Teaching Award in 2002, despite qualifications and experience that qualified her. Floyd also alleges she failed to receive an endowed

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Public Affairs

City manager search over; Fox fills vacancy

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

The announcement of the new Lubbock City Manager is in the same caliber as the Houston Astros signing Roger Clemens and Texas Tech hiring Bob Knight, said City Council Member Frank Morrison.

The City Council hired former San Antonio City Manager Louis J. Fox as Lubbock City Manager on Tuesday morning.

"I am very flattered I was considered and asked to take this position," Fox said.

He is the owner and founder of Urban Advisory Services in San Antonio, which provides professional consulting to corporations and municipal governments.

He served as the chairman of the Department of Urban Administration for Trinity University for eight years following his role as San Antonio City Manager from 1982 until 1990.

Fox also was city manager of Orange after being assistant city manager in Overland Park, Kan. in 1972.

City & State, The Newspaper of Public Business and Finance, named Fox the Best City Manager in America in 1988.

He is married and has two children.

Fox said he had done consulting work for Lubbock and the city appealed to him.

"It is a good solid place to work and live," he said. "I like the city council, and my objection is to not let anybody down."

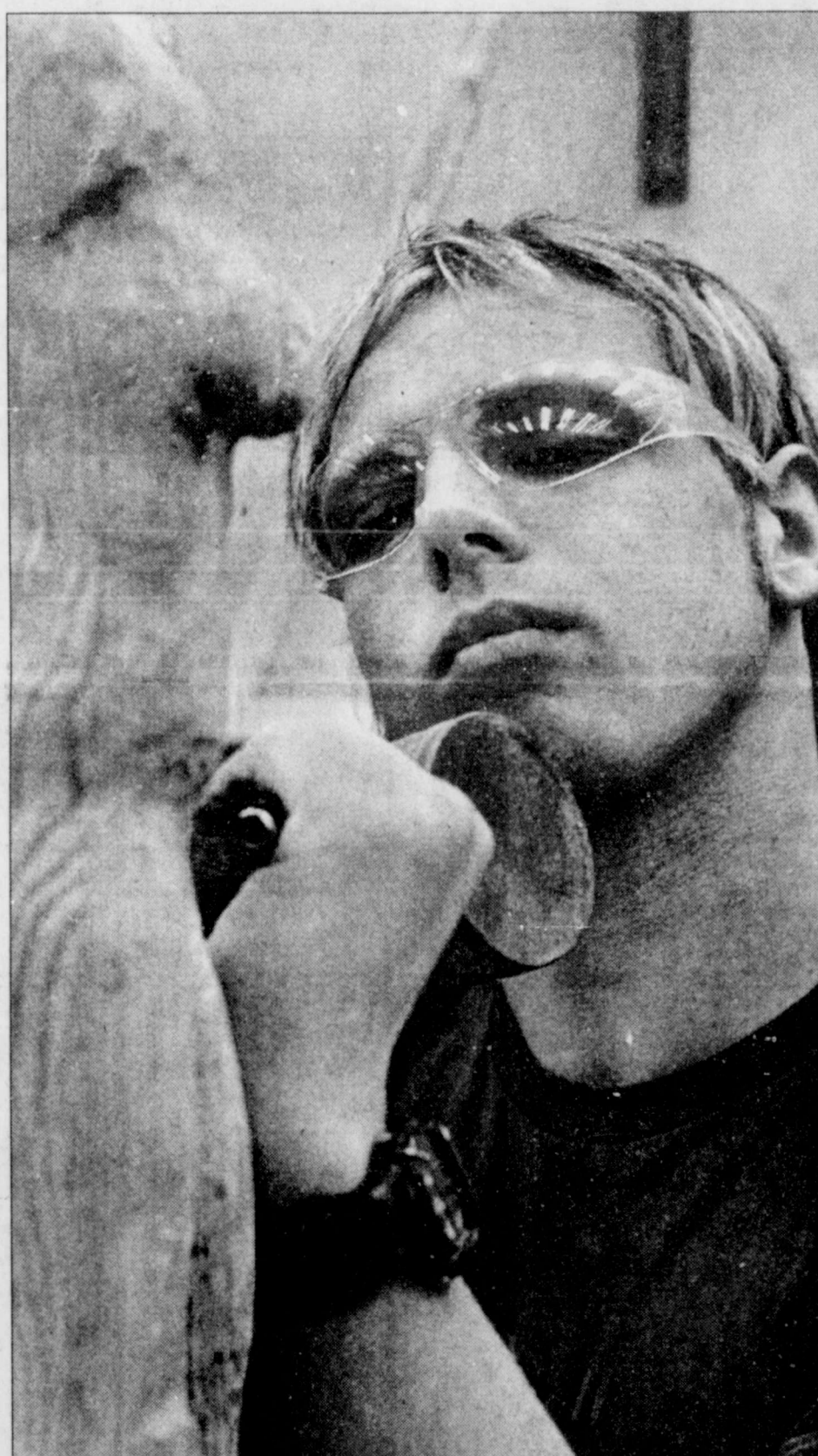
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LOUIS FOX, LEFT, who was announced as Lubbock's city manager Tuesday, sits courtside with Mayor Marc McDougal during Texas Tech's win against Oklahoma Monday night at the USA.

WOOD WORK



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

BRITT TROLINDER, A sculpture grad student from Quannah chisels a mixed media sculpture of a female body out of three pine wood 2X6s that he glued together in the wood shop in the art building Tuesday afternoon.

State News

Three Fort Hood soldiers killed in Iraq

By Chris Roberts/Associated Press

Three Fort Hood soldiers, including a Texas native, were killed over the weekend when a roadside bomb detonated and overturned the vehicle they were traveling in, officials said Tuesday.

The soldiers were part of a joint U.S.-Iraqi patrol looking for roadside bombs Saturday morning in a town north of Baghdad, the Department of Defense said. All of the soldiers were with the 4th Infantry Division from Fort Hood.

Spc. Larry E. Polley Jr., 20, of Center, Texas, Sgt. Edmond L. Randle, 26, of Miami, and Pfc. Cody J. Orr, 21, of Ruskin, Fla., were killed in the incident.

The three deaths pushed the U.S. death toll in Iraq to 500. Another soldier died Sunday for a total of 501 dead since the U.S.-led invasion started March 20.

"He was raised up right here in my house. He was a good kid," Polley's grandmother, Ella Mae Polley said Tuesday from her home in Center, located near the Louisiana border about 60 miles southwest of Shreveport.

"He was an outgoing person," said Larry Earl Polley Sr., the soldier's father. "He liked fishing, video games and computers. He was an active person."

Polley said his son had talked to him about joining the military three years before he signed up with the Army in 2001. During a two-week leave over Christmas, both his father and grandmother tried to talk Polley into quitting after he finished his current hitch.

"He said he was going to retire in the Army," Larry Earl Polley Sr. said. "He told me, 'I'll be back.' It didn't happen that way."

Randle's mother, Karla Randle-West, described her son Tuesday as "everybody's favorite."

"They would fight over who would be his best friend," she said. "He never got in trouble, and everything he did, he excelled in."

Randle was attending Florida A&M University in Tallahassee when he joined the Army and enlisted because his scholarship didn't cover all the costs of his education, his mother said.

He intended to return to school but recently re-enlisted after being offered more money, she said.

Randle-West said her son expected to return to the United States in March, and the family already had planned a homecoming party. Randle would have turned 27 on Saturday, she said.

"It was about time for him to call again," his mother said. "He was telling me they were being very careful, and now this happened."

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National News

Martha Stewart heads to stock-trading trial

■ The 62-year-old millionaire repeats her plea of innocence to jury.

By Erin McClam/Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martha Stewart waved to her supporters, strode into a Manhattan courthouse and repeated a plea of innocent at the formal start of her stock-trading trial Tuesday.

The 62-year-old millionaire gracious-living guru stood in court and nodded at the first batch of jurors, who were interviewed one by one in a judge's private robing room.

"Not guilty," Stewart said five times, speaking almost inaudibly and nodding as she re-entered her plea to five criminal counts related to her 2001 sale of nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems.

Stewart, in a dark overcoat, clutched two bags as she stepped out of a black town car and said "Good morning" while passing a phalanx of cameras. She then climbed the courthouse steps and briefly waved to two

fans standing in the freezing cold, including a man wearing a "Save Martha" chef's hat and matching apron.

In court, she produced a ballpoint pen and green stenographer's notebook and U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum instructed the potential jurors on their role in the trial.

"Only you can determine what happened, and the verdict as to each count will be your decision alone," the judge said.

Cedarbaum told the potential jurors that opening statements will probably begin next week. The trial is expected to last into March.

Stewart faces 30 years in prison and penalties of \$1.25 million, al-

though she would likely receive far less under federal sentencing guidelines if convicted.

Stewart is the highest-profile figure to stand trial since the government began its crackdown on corporate corruption two years ago.

She became the queen of home decor and amassed a fortune as the head of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, which stamped her style on everything from magazines and recipes to bed linens and bath towels. Her legions of supporters argue she is being targeted because of her celebrity status.

"This is a witch hunt," said Linda Smith, who took a two-hour bus ride



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SANDWICH SET UP



JOYCE MYERS, A junior business management major from Amarillo, works at Coffee Haus making sandwiches to be sold Wednesday.

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The Rundown



Scientists find way to predict storm intensity

GALVESTON(AP) — The ability to predict a hurricane's strength may be enhanced because of work by two NASA scientists.

Owen Kelley and John Stout presented their findings from data gathered via a satellite that measures tropical rainfall at the American Meteorological Society's annual meeting in Seattle last week.

By studying the data, Kelley and Stout found that hurricanes are likely to build intensity when a tall rain cloud, known as a "hot tower," forms above the storm's eye.

"The motivation for this new research is that it is not enough to predict the birth of a tropical cyclone," Kelley told *The Galveston Daily News* in Monday's editions. "We also want to improve our ability to predict the intensity of the storm and the damage it would cause if it struck the coast."

Bill Read, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service office for Houston-Galveston, said forecasters are astute at predicting a hurricane's path, but not intensity.

Congressman resigns after being convicted

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Whether they loved him or hated him, South Dakotans will notice when Rep. Bill Janklow leaves the political stage he has dominated for nearly three decades.

Janklow's resignation from Congress takes effect Tuesday, six weeks after the former four-term Republican governor was convicted of manslaughter, speeding and running a stop sign in an Aug. 16 accident that killed a motorcyclist.

On Thursday, Janklow, 64, will be sentenced and could get a maximum of just over 11 years in prison.

Whatever the legal penalty, his remarkable public life is over. "I just wish we could wave a magic wand and make this all go away and end his career on a positive note," said Harvey Wollman, a Democrat who preceded Janklow as governor.

"It just seems so terribly unfair the things people are saying about him because of an incident that so totally overshadows the fact that he gave his career, most of his adult life, to serving the state. You've got to look at it, I think, over a 30-year time frame."

Europe's Mars orbit sharing U.S. spotlight

BERLIN (AP) — Europe's Mars Express orbiter has sent back its first high-resolution pictures of the planet's surface, capturing in detail part of a huge Martian canyon, the European Space Agency said Monday.

Mars Express went into orbit around the Red Planet on Christmas Day on the first European Mars mission. About two weeks later, NASA landed its Spirit rover on the Martian surface. Both missions are searching for signs of past or present life.

Over the past week, European controllers have focused on calibrating its on-board instruments — including, in addition to its high-resolution stereo camera, a powerful radar to search beneath the surface for signs of water or ice that may once have sustained living organisms.

On Monday, they published the camera's spectacular first image, shot from 170 miles above the surface and showing a bright-red cross-section of Mars' Valles Marineris — the planet's "Grand Canyon."

The ESA described the first pictures as "very promising."

The image, it said, shows "a landscape which has been predominantly shaped by the erosional action of water," with surface features including mountain ranges, valleys and mesas.

LAST BITE



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily
 ROSS HODGES, A freshman pre medical major from El Dorado, eats a chip with cheese on it as Brandon Donovan, a senior communications major from Odessa, finishes his bite to eat.

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Officials announce many mob arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 FBI agents and police officers arrested dozens of suspected mobsters Tuesday in an early morning raid that prosecutors called a decisive blow against a weakened Bonanno crime family.

Law-enforcement officials unsealed a 20-count indictment that charged 27 members and associates of the Mafia family with murder, conspiracy and other crimes.

Police said those indicted were responsible for seven previously unsolved homicides in recent decades.

"Today's indictment caps a year-long series of indictments that represent the broadest and deepest prosecution ever of a New York City-based organized crime family," said U.S. Attorney Roslynn Mauskopf.

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While city manager in San Antonio, Fox helped strengthen the relationship between the city and Japan. The relationship later led to the development of a Toyota manufacturing plant within the city after Fox left office.

"That type of long-term vision is what I'm excited about," Morrison said.

Relationships Fox will build in the community and with other areas will last for a long time, Morrison said.

"It has just been in the last few weeks that he realized he still had the fire in his belly, the energy and drive to take on the responsibility of managing another city," he said.

Through a third party, Ted Willis of the Texas Municipal League, the council was notified of Fox's interest in the open position in Lubbock.

"It's as much an issue of Mr. Fox initiating his interest," Morrison said. "Nobody on the council knew that he was interested."

Fox then called Mayor Marc McDougal to discuss the job opportunity.

McDougal said while not all details concerning a salary package are arranged, Fox will receive a total

package of \$258,000 with a six-month severance package.

McDougal and Fox sat courtside during the Oklahoma University and Tech basketball game Monday night. Fox said he enjoyed meeting Knight after the game.

"I was excited to meet coach," he said. "It encouraged me about returning to government."

McDougal said Fox expressed interest in the expansion of the Tech campus throughout the past years.

"He was intrigued," McDougal said. "He was real interested in the city's relationship with Tech and how to enhance it."

The Tech campus is not new to Fox as he lectured about urban economic development on several occasions.

Fox addressed issues of economic development, community growth, individual and group relationships, electricity and water in his previous job experiences. McDougal said these are the exact issues facing Lubbock.

"We feel like he can really help with moral," McDougal said.

The decision to hire Fox as city manager was announced after three and a half hours of executive session by the City Council, but the search for someone to fill the position has been in the works for the 10 months following the retirement of Bob Cass.

In December, the council's decision to not offer the position to two finalists led to the resignation of Interim City Manager Tommy Gonzalez and a severance package amounting to more than \$200,000.

Despite the setbacks, Morrison said that if things had been handled differently, Lubbock might not have been able to hire Fox as city manager.

"We would have ended up with a city manager sooner," he said. "But we wouldn't have ended up with Fox."

Fox will begin his work as city manager by the end of February. He will then begin talking to each council member individually in a goal-setting session for the spring.

"I am excited to work with the groups in the community to make it a better place," Fox said. "I try to select certain issues that are priority, and I believe in teams and collaborations."

The Lubbock economy has potential.

"I think we can attract businesses and industries by being open and flexible in negotiations," he said. "It takes a long time to get these things done."

Trial

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from New Jersey to stand outside the courthouse in support of Stewart. "Martha's public believes her, believes in her innocence."

The ImClone stock fell sharply the day after Stewart's sale on a negative government report about an ImClone cancer drug. Prosecutors say Stewart lied to investigators to cover up that her stock sale was prompted by a tip that ImClone founder Sam Waksal was trying to sell his shares after getting advance word of the report.

Stewart claims she and her stockbroker had a pre-existing order to sell ImClone stock when it fell to \$60 per share.

The broker, Peter Bacanovic

also is charged with five criminal counts in the trial.

Bacanovic, 41, also re-entered a plea of innocent to each count against him, clearly and emphatically repeating the phrase "not guilty." Bacanovic's five counts carry a total of 25 years and \$1.25 million.

Stewart and Bacanovic entered the same innocent pleas on June 4, the day they were indicted. They had to formally re-enter them Tuesday because the government made last-minute changes to its indictment.

The jury selection process is routinely held in open court, but Cedarbaum closed it for this case, saying she was worried jurors might be less forthcoming with their answers if they knew reporters were in the room.

Instead, a transcript of each day's juror questioning will be provided

to the press on the following day.

Lawyers for 17 media organizations, including The Associated Press, asked a federal appeals court to overturn the closing of the process. The appeals court scheduled arguments for Monday, meaning any decision probably would affect only future cases, not the Stewart trial itself.

In addition to lying to investigators, Stewart is charged with securities fraud. The government claims she repeatedly misled her investors in her own company by declaring her innocence in 2002.

The government's star witness will be Doug Faneuil, 28, a former Merrill Lynch brokerage assistant who is expected to back the government's version of events and say he was plied with gifts in exchange for initially supporting Stewart and Bacanovic's version.

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Floyd

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professorship for which she was nominated as the result of Huffman's repeated criticism of her.

Following Floyd's initial complaints, Huffman publicly committed to hire an outside consultant to investigate claims of a hostile environment toward women and minorities at Tech.

The lawsuit, which sought unspecified damages, alleged that the consultant was "deeply connected to the university" and that "there was no protection offered to untenured faculty members or staff against possible retaliation as a result of speaking to the consultant."

When reached early Tuesday before news of the suits dismissal was

announced, Huffman declined to comment on the allegations. He did not return phone calls late Tuesday seeking comment on the withdrawal of the suit.

In her lawsuit, Floyd alleged Huffman has since caused damage to her personal and professional reputation by engaging "in gender stereotyping in response to her allegations, stating that she is acting out of irrational emotional reaction rather than in response to rational analysis of facts indicating discrimination."

The suit also called to attention the university's failure "to acknowledge the need for improvement not address the institutional factors that perpetuate the disparity in public statement and its conduct."

Floyd did not seek contract negotiations with Tech after learning of the offer at Mercer, Perlmutter said.

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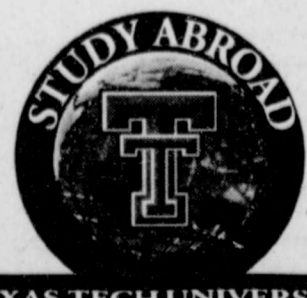
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View from another university

U.S. foreign policy justified, despite critics

By Jeff Nicolson/Daily News

(U-WIRE) MUNCIE, Ind. — President George W. Bush can't catch a break. Last Thursday, Bush went to Atlanta to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 75th birthday anniversary and was heckled by people complaining (again) about his Iraq policy.

Before, during and after the war, critics have had a field day. The usual modus operandi is saying that the United States acted unilaterally in attacking Iraq. "Arrogant" and "cowboy" are the favored descriptors.

To be fair, there is a good question there. Is America's foreign policy approach wrong? After all, the critics say we've been mucking up the world for some time now. They charge that we supported Latin American dictatorships, ignored human rights violations, fought wars for oil and previously supported Saddam and bin Laden.

Conservatives gnash their teeth at those charges, mainly because most of them are true. But explanations for those actions are easily rendered.

Policy analyst Dinesh D'Souza has crafted such an argument. In his book, "What's So Great About America," D'Souza explores what drives our foreign policy. He starts with Henry Kissinger, who has written that the United States has no real friends or enemies, but only self interests.

D'Souza builds off of Kissinger's statement, noting that it would be detrimental for a government to act in any other way. If

a government favored another nation's interests over its own, it would sell out its citizens' welfare.

Those national interests can sometimes lead to unsavory alliances. D'Souza refers to this as "the principle of lesser evil." One such example is World War II. In order to defeat the Nazism scourge, we allied with the Soviet Union. The reason: Mutual interest in defeating the Third Reich.

More recently, we aligned with Pakistan in the war on terror. Pakistan had been a Taliban supporter, but its leader, Gen. Pervez Musharaff, had an epiphany. When asked why, he replied, "Because our national interest has changed." Nobody questioned the answer; the reason was obvious.

D'Souza adds in another dimension to American foreign policy. He notes that our country has pursued our own national interests while "simultaneously promoting noble ideals and the welfare of others ... the ideals dignified the interests."

Recent actions in Somalia, Kosovo and Kuwait illustrated this. We could have fought the Gulf War specifically for the sake of oil and been thoroughly justified, but we didn't; we were more concerned about the Kuwaitis.

Critics won't be satisfied with D'Souza's explanation. Then again, they deride America for pursuing our interests while saying other nations should pursue theirs.

They all screamed about Iraqi children starving under United Nations sanctions but blasted us when we liberated those kids from the tyrant who brought those sanctions on them.

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Those critics also forget the billions of dollars in aid sent out yearly as an agent of freedom, not oppression.

Our ideals and national interests defined the war in Iraq. President Bush listed liberation of the Iraqi people as a major reason for the invasion.

The jury is still out on WMD, but the Iraqi people have been freed from a megalomaniac's rule and start self-government in July.

Foreign policy isn't always pretty or ideal. However, unlike rogue tyrants, terrorists and the French, with the United States often pursues actions with others' interests in mind ahead of our own.



Random thoughts on recent events

Jason Lenz



We've got John Edwards and John Kerry, two senators whose swarthy, slick demeanors make me seriously doubt if I would even consider buying a used Cadillac from either one of them, let alone trust them to run the country.

It's good to be back. I hope everyone's ready for another fun-filled semester.

So Saturday afternoon I had to run to United Supermarket so my roommate and I could make copies of our driver's licenses to give to our new landlord. In case you forgot, it snowed Saturday. By Lubbock's standards, it was a veritable blizzard.

We anticipated no one would be out and about, as the weather was not conducive to a pleasurable driving or shopping experience. The parking lot, however, looked like Wal-Mart on Christmas Eve. I was utterly amazed.

I had a good reason to be driving because we had to deliver our deposit on a new house, but what about all these other people? Seriously, I like frozen dinners and Popsicles as much as the next person, but I'm not going to risk life and limb to go to a supermarket to get them on a snowy day. Prioritize people!

By the way, moving is an altogether unpleasant experience. You never realize how materialistic you are until you have to pack up everything you own and migrate elsewhere. I'm seriously thinking of living out of boxes for the rest of my life, if only to avoid going through this experience again.

McDonald's is dumping Kobe Bryant after a three-year endorsement. Maybe if he did not cheat on his wife with a woman who may or may not have been willing to play the role of home wrecker, he could still be peddling Home Meals while he rides the pine with a shoulder injury.

The Iowa caucuses happened Monday, but unfortunately I had to write this column before it was decided. However, I can tell you none of the four leading candidates has what it takes to win the nomination, yet one of them most likely will.

We've got John Edwards and John Kerry, two senators whose swarthy, slick demeanors make me seriously doubt if I would even consider buying a used Cadillac from either one of them, let alone trust them to run the country. However, I do want to know how Edwards makes his hair do the immovable, Jimmy Johnson thing.

Rep. Dick Gephardt could not answer a question about Israeli prime minister Ariel Sharon during a debate earlier this year. I understand dodging the question is common among politicians, but after Tom Brokaw repeatedly prodded Gephardt for a more specific response, I had the sinking feeling that Gephardt had no idea who Ariel Sharon was. He's the prime minister of Israel, sir, not the leading character in "The Little Mermaid."

Then there's Howard Dean, the governor of Vermont who is quite clearly not afraid to speak his mind. This trait has its merits, in that there is little mystery surrounding his feelings at any given moment. However, the

president needs to know how to be somewhat diplomatic from time to time. I can see the press conference now.

"Mr. President, how did the economic summit go?" says random reporter.

"It really sucked," replies Dean. "Those damn third-world countries think they can screw me."

Oh well. It sure ought to be fun to watch regardless.

I finally saw "American Wedding" over the break. Though not as amusing as its predecessors, it entertained me.

Here's a sociological phenomenon that has me utterly befuddled. When I go into a men's restroom at a bar, I am greeted by the literary works of at least a few dozen people who felt compelled to crudely inscribe one of three things on the wall or paper towel dispenser. It's your name, your girlfriend's name, and/or the word "penis."

Do men find comfort in writing something like this? Do the reassertion of your identity next to a toilet, the popularization of the name of your significant other above a urinal and the scribbling of the scientific term for your favorite appendage serve as sources of reassurance in an unsure world? I don't understand it.

I do have a question for the ladies though. If I were to walk into a women's restroom, would I find "vagina" everywhere? Just curious.

I didn't mean that the way it sounded.

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on the SPOT

How does cold weather affect your willingness to go to class?

"It doesn't really, because I have to go — I'm scared to miss class."

• Brooks Jay, freshman restaurant management major from Midland



"If it was a couple of months later, I probably wouldn't go — You're so warm, you just don't wanna get out of bed."

• Jeni Thomas, senior biochemistry major from Glen Rose

"We live in Lubbock — it's not that cold."

• Kim Booher, junior public relations major from Kyle



"It's really not that unbearable, as long as it's not windy, I can take it."

• Colton Bachelor, senior communication studies major from San Antonio, and SGA external vice president

"If it snows, then nobody goes."

• Jason Lancaster, freshman pre-dentistry major from Richardson



"I'm used to it — but I might skip a couple of days."

• Jamaal Jackson, junior human sciences major from Bruce, MS

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Aerosmith, Cheap Trick to play in Lubbock in March

ROCK THIS WAY: Tickets go on sale Feb. 7. Prices range from \$49.50 to \$59.50.

By Megan LaVoie/
The University Daily

Texas Tech students and Lubbockites won't be "Cryin'" when Aerosmith along with Cheap Trick "Walk this Way" into the United Spirit Arena on March 11 to open their 40 city North American tour to promote their 14th studio album Honkin' On Bobo.

Cindy Harper, the assistant director of the United Spirit Arena, said she was excited Aerosmith was coming to the Spirit Arena because Lubbock is a secondary market.

"It's great that we are not only one of the cities that Aerosmith will be visiting, but as of now we are the opening city," she said.

Harper expects the tickets to sell out the first day when they go on sale Feb. 7.

"Aerosmith is a huge, huge legendary name, and big shows like this one usually always sell out on the very first day," she said.

Although Aerosmith has been a rock headliner for nearly 30 years, Harper still expects to see a large crowd from Tech students and Lubbockites alike.

"I am guessing that we will draw a lot of the attendance from the community and faculty and staff at Tech. However, Aerosmith's popularity is still quite strong so we should draw a lot of students too," she said.

Tickets will range in price from \$49.50 to \$59.50 and can be purchased at all Select a Seat Outlets and United Supermarkets.

Aerosmith and Cheap Trick will perform Feb. 1 at the Super Bowl at the Reliant Stadium in Houston.

"I think its pretty exciting that Aerosmith will be performing at the Super Bowl and then they are headed just around the corner to us," Harper said.

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Orr was a 2001 graduate of East Bay High School in Florida, where news of his death was delivered in a Tuesday morning an-

nouncement. Auto shop teacher Wayne Nicholson said he didn't know Orr had gone into the service.

"He has the basic love for anything mechanical," Nicholson said. "A solid kid. Good in the classroom, but he liked it better in shop."

Nicholson described Orr as po-

lite student who was always quick to jump in and take care of things that needed to be done.

"He's the kind of kid that would just feel like he had an obligation to his country and be willing to do that," Nicholson said. "That was Cody."

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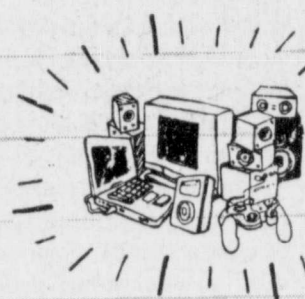
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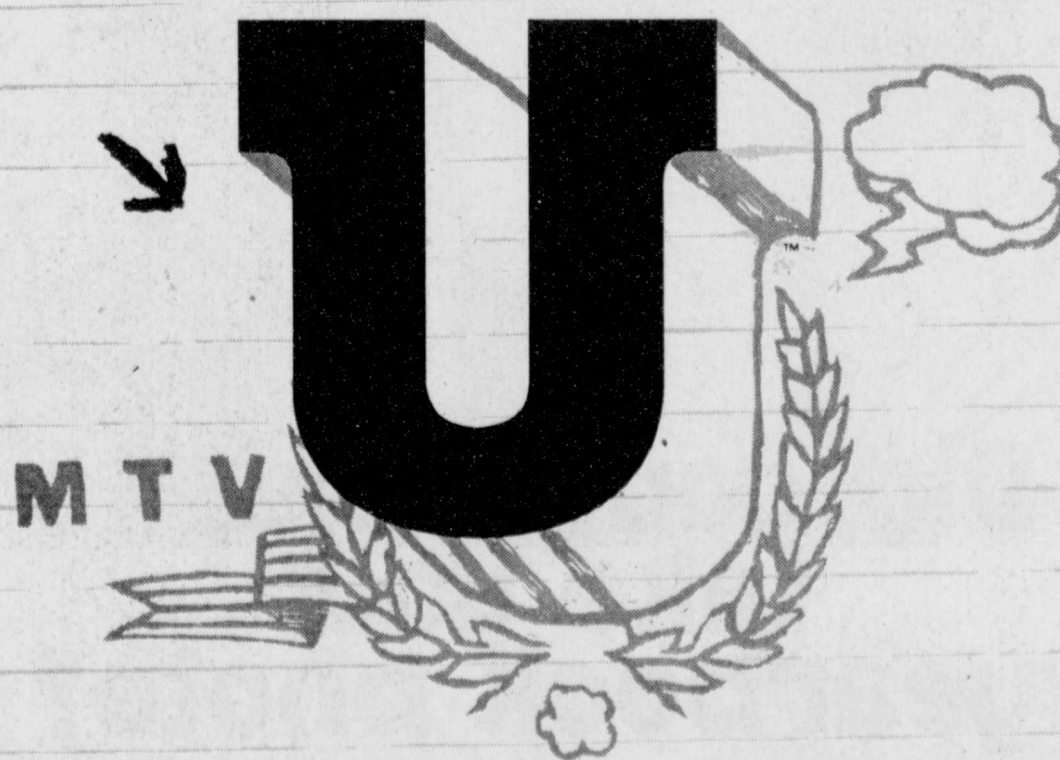
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Architecture college provides dose of virtual reality

By Katie Hepburn/
The University Daily

For any video game junkies out there whose favorite pastime is constantly under fire, there is good news: critics can be silenced with news that video games are benefiting the world. That's right. Glenn Hill, associate professor in the College of Architecture and interim director for Texas Tech's visualization program, said

video game technology has made possible new virtual reality equipment coming to Tech.

This technology, which will be available in another month, is based in the College of Architecture, Hill said, but it will be available to all colleges throughout the university.

The technology will be used by the College of Architecture to give virtual tours of buildings, instead of relying on traditional fixed drawings.

"Historically, pictures have been used to do this," Hill said. "Computers came along, and we began to get more digital with that representation."

But Hill said the computers still only showed fixed images.

"With fixed images, you don't get the sense of time and motion," he said.

With this new technology, clients can actually tour a building's halls and rooms - as though they were actually walking through it - before it is built.

"Inside the computer, there's actually all the 3-D image of that building. In a sense, it's like taking a virtual video camera and filming this virtual world," he said.

The more effective an architect is at communicating the building to the client, the more customer satisfaction that client will have, Hill said.

This technology begins to immerse people in their environment; people can begin to feel their environment. Traditional animation, Hill said, can immerse people, but they do not have control over where the picture moves. Hill said this allows a person to control his environment in a more natural way.

Hill said this technology has been around for several years, but it has been too costly to bring to Tech's campus.

"The technology historically has been very, very expensive," he said.

Phil Smith, director of the High Performance Computing Center and professor of mathematics and statistics, said Tech has had a high-performance visualization system at Reese AFB since December of 1999. He said

system cost more than \$1 million.

"The game industry has driven the entire graphic side of PCs in the past three to five years," said Hill.

That factor, Hill said, has vastly improved the technology, providing it at a much lower cost.

The system at Tech has been in the works for about three years and costs around \$25,000. He said that researchers who will be using the system have funded the project.

"There has been sort of a leap in technology in the past four years," Smith said. "These prices are very affordable compared to what we had at Reese."

Smith said former Tech president David Schmidly was the driving force behind the system at Reese AFB coming to Lubbock. Smith said that Schmidly wanted to be competitive with other Texas universities with similar technology.

Like the new virtual reality project Hill is directing, Smith said finances for Reese's system came through buy-ins and private funding.

Smith said although Reese already has virtual reality technology, it is still important for the new system to be installed on campus.

"Nothing's ever sufficient," he said, adding technology is always expanding and continual development

is important.

One benefit of expanding technology is the new virtual reality system is much smaller than the Reese system - a 35-seat theater with three projectors. Smith said large systems are still best for military applications, but the smaller systems are otherwise ideal.

Plus, the on-campus location is a big positive.

"Nobody likes to drive 10 miles to look at something. If we're talking about a 35-seat theater, that's not transportable," Smith said.

He said the fixed-image drawings used in the past took about 12 hours to create. Just one second of movement, Hill said, would take

24 of these 12-hour drawings, and thus require an extreme amount of time. He said creating a simple simulation takes between 30 and

40 hours, but if a client is going to spend \$30 to \$40 million on a building, making the effort for them to walk around and look inside the building is a good investment.

Hill emphasized this technology is available to all colleges at Tech. For instance, he said the College of Engineering can use the equipment to simulate and study various pieces of machinery, while the department of geosciences has long used this type of technology in oil exploration. In other sci-

entific fields, it is being used to explore very complex data.

Smith said Reese's system has used a mathematical model to visualize effects of a typhoon on a mountain range in Taiwan, it has processed numerical weather codes, environmental and human health scientists have examined contaminants in lakes and watched the effects on fish, and he and Hill have simulated chemical and biological attacks on a building, exploring how the poisons are distributed throughout the building.

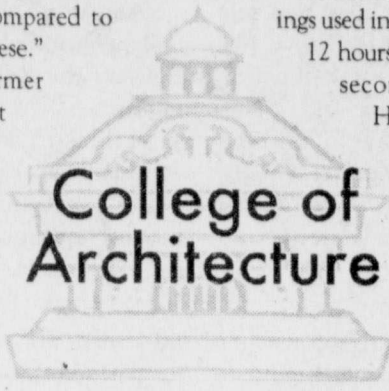
Smith said a scientist told him that without the virtual reality technology, he would have needed three months of extra work to discover the same thing the computer showed him.

In another month, when the virtual reality system is completely ready for use, Hill said Texas Tech will be one of very few universities with such technology. He said the system at Reese AFB put Tech in a very select group of universities able to receive the technology.

Smith said Hill was able to learn from a state-of-the-art machine and develop a vision for what he would like to do in the future.

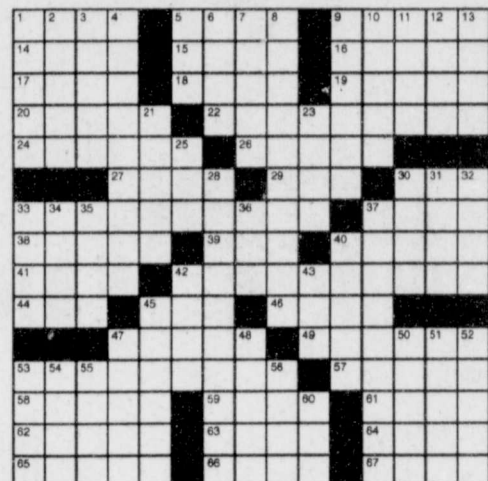
"I think the learning curve, this helped a lot," Smith said of the Reese AFB system has influenced Tech's new system. He said there are very few universities with high-performance visualization technology.

Hill said the virtual reality system will be located in the architecture building, although its exact location has not been determined.



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Asian inland sea
 - Filthy fog
 - Bad-tempered
 - Lucy's hubby
 - Continental dollar
 - State gambling game
 - In due time
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 - Teeter-totter
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 - Powerful working dog
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 - Shrieking bird
 - Goffin's peg
 - Bovine hue
 - Horse hue
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 - Escalator man
 - Pieces of pounds
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 - British gun
 - Faye Bakker
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 - Former spouses
- DOWN**
- Sandler and West
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 - Equine hybrid
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 - Access limited
 - Some IRAs
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 - Aching
 - Fry lightly
 - Woe is me!
 - Roll of money
 - Sleeping disorder
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 - Steel plow innovator
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Former priest on trial for leaving scene of fatal accident

PHOENIX (AP) — Bishop Thomas O'Brien's car struck a pedestrian with a "very violent impact" that left the man's blood and hair on the vehicle, and O'Brien didn't even stop, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday.

O'Brien, the former head of the Phoenix Roman Catholic Diocese, is on trial for leaving the scene of the fatal accident that killed pedestrian Jim Reed, 43, last June.

In his opening statement, Deputy County Attorney Anthony Novitsky urged the jurors not to focus on who

caused the accident or what killed Reed but on O'Brien's failure to stop.

"He was hit by the vehicle driven by Thomas O'Brien. It was a very violent impact," Novitsky said. "One would have expected the driver of the vehicle to hit the brakes. That vehicle did not stop. It accelerated away from the scene."

The prosecutor said fibers from Reed's shirt were found embedded in O'Brien's car windshield. Hair, tissue and blood from Reed were also found on the car, Novitsky said.

Defense attorneys, who were expected to give their opening statement

later Tuesday, have said that Reed was drunk and jaywalking at the time of the accident. O'Brien told authorities he didn't realize he hit a person and thought his car had been struck by a rock or an animal.

During his statement, Novitsky showed slides of Reed, a carpenter and father of two, and of the accident scene. Members of his family sat in the front row of the courtroom but declined to comment on the trial.

Police indicated that Reed was struck by two cars on the night of June 14; O'Brien's was believed to have been the first. Both cars drove off.

If convicted, O'Brien could face a sentence ranging from probation to three years and nine months in prison. The 68-year-old bishop received handshakes and hugs from supporters as he entered the courtroom Tuesday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Stephen Gerst has said the trial could last a month.

O'Brien, who led the Phoenix diocese's nearly 480,000 Catholics for more than two decades, resigned after he was charged.

The accident came during a troubled period for the diocese.

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Symons' surgery successful

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback B.J. Symons, who set a NCAA single-season passing record in his only season to start, came through knee surgery successfully Tuesday, Tech spokesman Chris Cook said.

Symons' anterior cruciate ligament of his left knee was reconstructed at a Dallas hospital.

A timeframe for Symons' recovery was not immediately available.

Symons, who has aspirations of playing pro football, injured the knee during a celebration in the end zone



Symons

after he threw a touch-down to Wes Welker in a 52-21 win over Iowa State on Oct. 11.

Symons played the remainder of the season — seven games — with the torn ligament and finished the season with a record 5,833 yards.

Pittsburgh earns respect in loss against Connecticut

(U-WIRE) HARTFORD, Conn. — In the end, Pitt's 68-65 loss to No. 4 Connecticut will go down in the history books like every other loss before and after it. But this was no ordinary loss. For starters, it was the Panthers' first this season, ending what was one of the best starts to a season in school history. Pitt's 18-0 run to begin the campaign was second only to Doc Carlson's 1927-28 squad, who went 21-0 and won a national title.

This was also the first loss of head coach Jamie Dixon's career. The first-year coach now holds the third-best start to a coaching career, bested only by North Carolina's Norman Shepard in 1923-24, whose team started 26-0, and Bill Hodges of Indiana State. Hodges' team began the 1978-79 season 33-0 before losing to Michigan State in the national championship game.

The winning streak helped propel the Panthers from the bottom of the top 25 into the top 10. Pitt now stands at No. 8 in The Associated Press poll and No. 9 in the coaches' poll.

Probably the most important thing that Pitt gained by losing to UConn was what it has been looking for all season: Respect.

By playing all but three of their first 18 games in the friendly confines of the Petersen Events Center, it was assumed that the Panthers would be unable to win outside of Pittsburgh. Added to that was the fact that none of Pitt's first 18 opponents were ranked in the top 25.

But by taking the Huskies — a team many believe will win a national title this year — to the final shot off the game, the Panthers earned much more than they had in any of their 18 wins.

"It's tough to accept the [critics] saying we don't deserve to be ranked," said Pitt point guard Carl Krauser. "We just made a couple of mistakes and if we don't make them, we win the game. I don't have any regrets."

By leading all scorers with 24 points and bringing Pitt so close to knocking off one of the top teams in the country on its home court, Krauser felt like he earned some respect of his own.

"Maybe people don't give me credit because they think I'm a flashy player from New York," he said. "But as soon as the lights go on, I'm like a Broadway show. I'm

never going to run away from a fight."

But the person who gained the most respect was Dixon.

When Ben Howland left for UCLA after last season, Pitt looked outside of the program, trying to land a coach with as recognizable a name as the man who left. But there were no takers.

So the Panthers, with some encouragement from their players, chose Dixon, a coach who had spent his entire coaching career in the college ranks as an assistant. And so far, it looks as if Pitt made the right choice.

Against UConn, Dixon was facing a fairly high-profile coach in Jim Calhoun. In his 18th season holding the reigns for the Huskies, Calhoun is someone that Dixon admitted he and Howland looked up to when they first arrived at Pitt.

"To come in here and have people think that it's a rivalry," Pitt's coach said with a chuckle, "five years ago, this was not much of a rivalry. I'm not going to call it that, but I guess if you keep getting close games like this, you have to call it something."

Despite having lost to Pitt twice last season, Calhoun thought this year's squad was better.

"We haven't faced anyone as tough as them," he said after the game. "To Jamie's credit, we couldn't speed up the game. We kept trying and trying and trying, but they kept slowing us down."

For the first time this year, the Panthers will return to the court knowing that they did not win their previous game. But in Krauser's mind, that should not be a problem.

"We're just going to take it day-by-day, practice-by-practice," he said. "We're going to work on what we need to work on and execute on Saturday."

Cox cable dispute with ESPN continues

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Many local cable subscribers, including students on and off-campus, may be in jeopardy of losing a highly valued cable TV network.

Cox Communications and ESPN have been in a dispute during the past few months about what Cox calls "continued price increases." One possible outcome could be Cox eventually dropping ESPN from its basic cable lineup.

"There has been an average of 20 percent price increase year after year for the past five years," said Sharon Kleinpeter, Cox's director of Governmental and Public Affairs. "There has been a 500 percent increase over the past decade in ESPN's rates. With no other network do we have that kind of increase."

The contract between Cox and ESPN that affects Baton Rouge, La., subscribers expires March 31.

In a document from ESPN Communications, the company said they are making progress with Cox in negotiations to secure long-term commitments for ESPN on basic cable, in exchange for moderating rate adjustments and expanded distribution of other ESPN branded services.

"We are working diligently to resolve the situation," said Catherine Brett, ESPN Communications coordinator. "There is an offer on the table which is significantly less. We are waiting for Cox to sign."

According to an ESPN study, 87 percent of Americans are sports fans. A Nielsen study showed that

73 percent of Cox subscribers watch ESPN.

George Bodenheimer, president of ESPN and ABC Sports, commented on the issue on ESPN's Web site.

"I commit to the millions of loyal ESPN fans out there, who pay good money for Cox Cable each month, that ESPN will continue to negotiate with Cox Cable with the goal of maintaining ESPN as part of the basic service, which after 25 years, they have come to deservedly expect," Bodenheimer said.

Cox said it hopes the issue is ultimately resolved in March. Neither side wants to drag out the issue for the consumer.

"We're encouraged by the talks and confident that we can come to a solution to satisfy our customers," Kleinpeter said.

Cox pays cable network owners for the rights to provide those channels to its cable subscribers, according to makethemplayfair.com, Cox's special Web site to explain the situation.

"For example, we pay about 20 to 30 cents per subscriber for Lifetime, while we pay ESPN \$2.61 per subscriber," Kleinpeter said.

Both sides emphasized the point that each company would like to resolve the situation as quickly as possible and reach a solution which is best for the consumer.

According to makethemplayfair.com, "Cox certainly isn't asking ESPN or any other sports network to take a loss — just to moderate their annual increases back into a reasonable range, so that Cox and other

cable distributors can ensure a great price and value of cable TV for American consumers."

"At one point Cox wanted the FCC to have some mandate on cable pricing," Brett said.

She said ESPN believes that government intervention is not necessary.

Jordy Babineaux, a biological sciences freshman, and his roommate, Andre Folsie, a civil engineering sophomore, both said that they would not stop subscribing to Cox if they dropped ESPN completely.

"I would be mad, but I wouldn't spend the money on satellite," Folsie said.

Completely dropping ESPN's package from their expanded basic cable deal is not the only option for Cox.

Cox could move ESPN to a digital tier, which would require each household that wanted the network to put a box on each television set in their house that they wanted to view ESPN on. The digital tier

would bring a variety of different packages the customer could choose from, including some for less than Cox's existing expanded basic cable, Kleinpeter said.

The value of ESPN to both the network and Cox Communications is evident in the positive attitude from both sides about wanting to keep ESPN.

"We hope to not move to a digital tier," Kleinpeter said. "We would like to keep ESPN right where it is."

According to BETA Research, ESPN is rated No. 1 in value, local advertising sales and driving new technologies.

Benjamin Aucoin, an undecided freshman, said he watches ESPN and would hate to see it go.

"I would rather have a box than switch to satellite," Aucoin said.

Cox provides service to approximately 180,000 people in Baton Rouge, but the loss of ESPN would affect other cities in Louisiana as well as several other states across the country, Kleinpeter said.

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Sharp to use deep bench to replace Perkins

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

Jie Perkins may be gone, but coach Marsha Sharp still has her bench.

Perkins, who left the team for medical reasons, will miss the remainder of the season as the Lady Raiders move forward in Big 12 Conference competition today against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

"We're just gonna take it one game at a time, and we know in the Big 12 alone it's gonna be a struggle," guard Chesley Dabbs said. "We just gotta take it one game at a time, stay focused and we'll hopefully have a good ending in March."

Tech dropped to No. 3 in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll this week, but the players are not letting the drop or the loss of Perkins bother them.

Guard Natalie Ritchie said the win against Baylor on Saturday was important to the team's maturation process and the first step to life without Perkins.

"It was huge for us, especially coming off a loss to Iowa State, and with all this turn of events with Jia we really had to come together as a team, suck it

up and get things done," she said.

Despite the win being narrow, Ritchie said it did a lot to prove the squad's strong mindset.

"It might not have been the prettiest win. I just think it showed the team had a lot of heart and that we got through a lot of things to win and move on to get to the next part. I think this week we'll be a lot more calm and we'll be a lot more focused because we had to go through a lot of adversity last week to get where we are right now."

Losing Perkins could be devastating to other teams, but Tech will try to stay at the top of the Big 12. It helps that head coach Marsha Sharp has said this is the deepest team she has ever coached.

"It's our biggest strength," she said of the bench. "There's no question that's our biggest strength. I think if we can continue to find answers to the puzzle people put against us by moving that personnel around and doing different things we have a chance to survive."

Sharp first praised her bench in December.

Dabbs was the first answer to losing Perkins. She started in Perkins' spot Saturday and scored 10 points.

Freshman Alesha Robertson contributed 18 off the bench and sophomore forward LaToya Davis was a rebound away from a double-double off the bench with 12 points and nine boards.

Sharp said earlier in the season this is the first time she has been able to play 11 deep, now she can only play 10 deep, and her players said they know the importance of everyone contributing as much as they can with every minute they play.

"I think every single person on the

team has to contribute," Ritchie said. "I think every single person on the team, whatever they do best are going to have to do it even better."

Although Ritchie knows Perkins will be missed, she said the team will adjust by working harder.

"We're gonna miss Jia's position, Ritchie said. "She's a great guard and she did so much for our team, but I think this team is mature enough that we can pick it up and that we can pick up her slack by doing whatever we do best better."

PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH: ALESHA ROBERTSON

TEXAS TECH: NATALIE RITCHIE

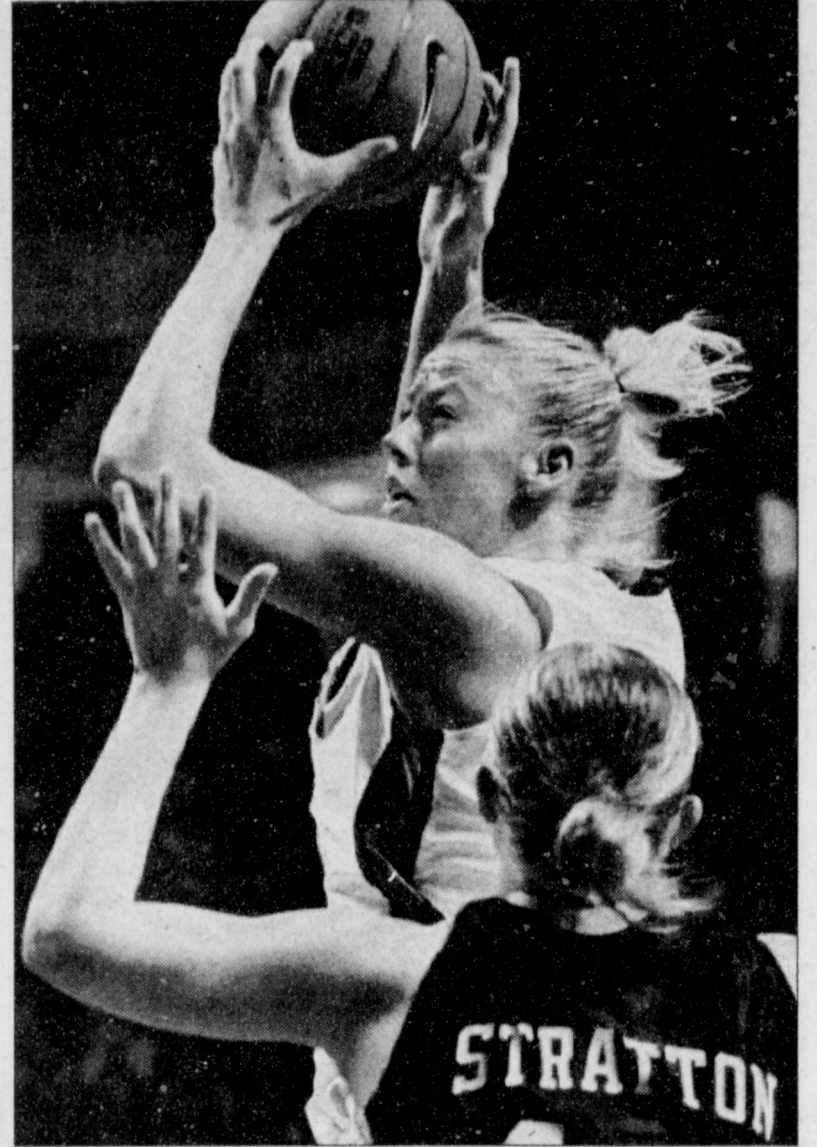


STATS: Is averaging 10.6 points per game and has 11 steals and six blocks this season.

NOTES: Is averaging 11.7 points per game in Big 12 Conference games. Robertson, is now the team's leading scorer with the absence of Jia Perkins.

STATS: Is averaging 8.7 points per game and has 21 assists this season.

NOTES: Set the Tech single game 3-point record with eight 3-pointers against Oklahoma State. Ritchie has hit 27 3-point shots this season.



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TEXAS TECH CENTER Kisti Greenwalt pulls up for a shot during the Lady Raiders' victory against the Baylor Bears on Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. The Lady Raiders will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m. today in the Spirit Arena.



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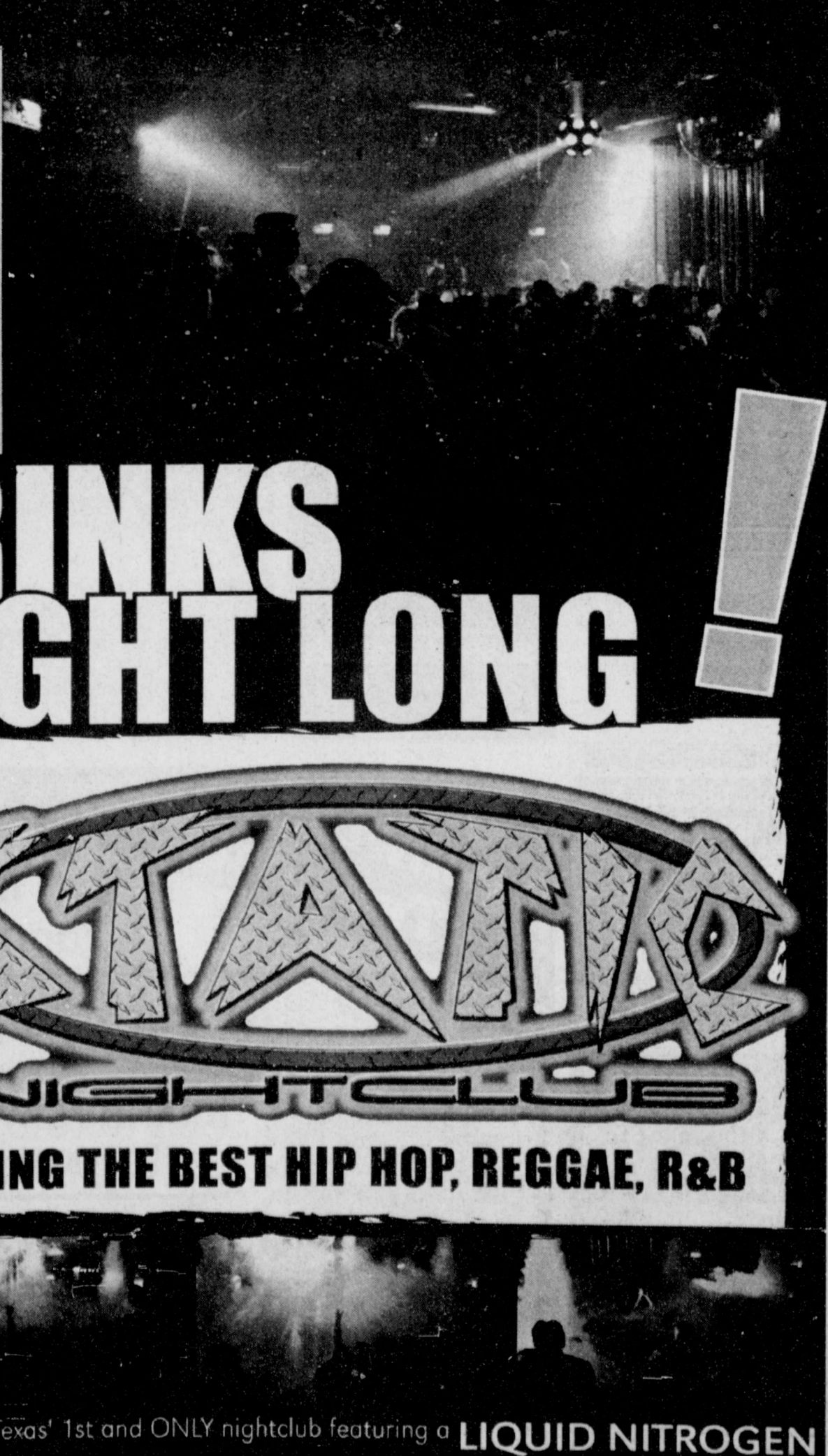
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A man once said, "I may not know art, but I know what I like." Or at least I think he said it.

This is the way I feel about college basketball. I don't know a lot about the game or most of the schools playing it, but I know what I like.

And I like the Red Raiders. While I haven't spent too much of my time breaking down Tech's opponents, I have taken a liking to watching the Raiders on the court, and I like what I see.

Tech is cracking down on opponents with a gritty style of defense that many might wish would become contagious throughout the athletic department's teams.

The Raiders are riding an 11-game winning streak and Andre Emmett is turning into one of the

Kyle Clark



best players in the nation, not just one of the best scorers.

I don't claim to know much about the game of basketball, but I do know that Ronald Ross is a defensive standout who has developed a decent offensive game as a complement, averaging 17.1 points per game in Big 12 Conference play.

I'm not a know it all of hoops, but I know Jarrius Jackson is a legitimate No. 2 scoring option, averaging 16.8 points in the team's last four games.

And while I will never call myself a basketball guru, I know that Robert Tomaszek's gritty, hard-working style and smooth shots are a major reason why the Raiders are doing so well. Not to mention the fact that he's fourth on the team in scoring with nine points per game and is second in assists despite the fact he's a center.

I also know Tech is 10-0 at home this season and if the student section continues to be as crowded and crazy as it was against Oklahoma, the home wins will probably keep rolling in.

Emmett and coach Hub after the team's last two home wins.

Emmett said after the game, "We keep winning. We keep hugging."

If 15,000 plus fans keep jamming into the United Spirit Arena, then postgame might just become a hug

fest. It's going to look like an episode of "Full House" out there.

The Raiders are heading into rivalry week with games against Texas A&M on Saturday and Texas on ESPN's "Big Monday".

If the Raiders take care of business in College Station and I bet they will, the stage is set for a great matchup against the Longhorns.

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson didn't mention Emmett's name, just his number, after the Raiders first "Big Monday" win, but if Tech wins consecutive national televised games, Emmett's name will become household.

Sampson will know it. Dick Vitale will know it. Heck, my grand parents might even know it and all they watch is "Jeopardy" and "Life-

time" network movies.

What I'm trying to say here is I might not know much about college basketball, but I know the Red Raiders are good. And that's what I like.

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EXPERIENCE Rec Sports



Intramurals

Basketball
InnerTube Water Polo
Racquetball

Special Events

Specialty Class Registration
Wellness Fair
Rec Center All-Nighter

Entries Due

January 21-22
February 3-5
February 12

Entries Due

January 21-23
January 27
January 30

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - Midnight
Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday 9am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Saturday - Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm
Noon - 1:20pm
3:00pm - 8:45pm

Sign-Up for Intramural Basketball today and get
FREE Papa John's PIZZA from 3-5pm

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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Wellness Fair

TechWell: An Interactive Wellness Fair will be on Tuesday, January 27 from 3:00 - 6:00 pm in the SRC. All faculty, staff and students are invited to come and test their wellness knowledge at some of the booths. Each booth will have some type of short activity, test, questionnaire or contest for all participants. No Student Recreation Center membership is required to participate in the Fair. For questions or more information, call 742-3351.

Sports Clubs Updates

Tonight at 6pm in room 205 of the Rec Center we will hold an informal "open house" meeting about our student sport clubs. You can find out about the many different clubs that we have as well as how to get involved. Clubs are open to beginners to highly skilled players. There are 25 sport clubs ranging from typical team sports to individual activities such as wrestling, gymnastics and cycling.

Stop by room 205 between 6 and 7pm tonight and find out about these clubs and activities.

Basketball

Time is running out if you want to play intramural basketball this semester. Sign-ups are underway and today and tomorrow are the last days to get a team in. Captains should bring their roster (with student ID numbers) to SRC 203 to enter. There is a \$30 refundable forfeit fee due at time of entry. Entries are taken on a first-come-first-served basis so prime time leagues are filling up fast. If you come this afternoon you can enjoy free Papa John's pizza and get your team entered.

Intramural basketball is the regular 5 vs. 5 game. More than 300 teams are expected to compete in the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.

rec sports tournament of champions 24th ANNUAL ALL NIGHTER

Friday, January 30th Student Recreation Center

Tournament Of Champions

11 events to compete in including DODGE BALL and INNER TUBE WATER POLO. Free T-Shirts just for participating.

Tom DeLuca's "Hypnosis Show"

He gets better every year! Guaranteed great time await you as your fellow students are hypnotized and the laughs begin. This free show begins at 9pm.

Scoggin Dickey Hummer Shootout

You could go home with a brand new HUMMER courtesy of Scoggin Dickey. All you have to do is show up Friday night.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Specialty Class Registration Still Going On

From Ballet to Yoga, there's a specialty class for everyone. Sign-up is going on now in the Fit/Well Center for the following classes:

Class	Day	Time	Cost	Dates
Ballet	T/TH	4:15-5:15pm	\$20	1/27-2/26
Belly Dance	W	8:15-9:15pm	\$10	1/28-2/25
Boxing Tech.	SU	3:30-5:30pm	\$20*	1/25-2/22
Cardio Belly	T	3:00-4:00pm	\$12	1/27-2/24
Fit. Inst. Training	T/TH	3:00-5:00pm	\$30	1/29-2/19
Irish Dancing	M	5:30-6:30pm	\$12	1/26-2/23
Jazz Dance	M	7:00-8:00pm	\$10	1/26-2/23
Knockout Jam	M/W	4:15-5:15pm	\$20*	1/26-2/25
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20*	1/27-2/26
Mat Pilates	M	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/26-2/23
	T	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/27-2/24
	SA	11am-12:00pm	\$20	1/31-2/28
Men's Wt. Training	T/TH	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	1/27-2/19
Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	1/27-2/19
Spin City	T/TH	12:10-1:00pm	\$20	1/26-2/25
	M/W	6:45-7:45pm	\$20	1/26-2/25
	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/27-2/26
Tap Dance	SU	4:00-5:00pm	\$10	1/25-2/22
USA Tennis 1-2-3	M/W	5:15-6:15pm	\$20	3/29-4/21
Team Tennis	M/W	6:30-7:30pm	\$20	3/29-4/21
Women & Wgts.	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	1/26-2/18
Yoga	M	9:00-10:00pm	\$20	1/26-2/23
	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/28-2/25
	W	6:35-7:35pm	\$20	1/28-2/25
	TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/29-2/26

*Additional \$6 wrap fee.

Get your Racquetball strokes video taped!

Do you want to improve your game? If so we have racquetball clinics that will help you improve your forehand, backhand, other stroke skills, and game strategy. Each clinic is only \$5 and there will be a drawing at the end of all the clinics for an Ektelon racquet worth over \$150. All clinics are from 5:30-7:00 pm. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center for these two upcoming clinics.

January 27: Forehand Mechanics February 3: Backhand Mechanics

Texas Tech Federal Credit Union Tournament of Champions

Grab your friends and compete as a team or try an individual sport. Events are open to all students, faculty and staff. There's an event for everyone!

TOURNAMENTS

Dodge Ball, Indoor Soccer, Badminton,
3 on 3 Basketball, Table Tennis, Squash,
Inner Tube Water Polo, Racquetball,
3 Point Shootout, Rock Climbing,
4 on 4 Volleyball

Free t-shirts courtesy of TTU Federal Credit Union to all participants. All tournaments played Friday, Jan. 30
One Click Registration!

Register on-line today at www.recsports.ttu.edu

AQUATIC CENTER

Upcoming Aquatic Center Classes...

Kid's swimming lessons

Get the kids ready for summer with swimming lessons now!! Classes are Feb 3rd - 26th, (TTh) 5:30-7:30pm. Register at the Recreational Aquatic Center during open hours. Cost is \$32 for TTU students and employees.

Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try this course is for you! Basic water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor. The cost is \$25 TTU and \$30 Community. Session 1 Feb 2nd - 18th (M/W) 630-730 pm

Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material? We have a challenge format set up for you. Cost = \$75 (\$40 CPR only) Thursday: February 5th 6-9pm

Lifeguard Instructor

Become certified to teach Lifeguarding and CPR/PR. The cost is \$140 for TTU students. Wednesdays February 11th - March 25th (5-10pm) and Sat/Sun Feb 14th & 15th (all day). You must have Red Cross FIT training prior to class.

Want To Become a Lifeguard?

Classes begin after Spring Break. Check out recsports.ttu.edu for schedules.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

New Mexico Ski/Snowboard Trip

February 6-8 and February 20-22

Here is your chance to escape to the mountains of New Mexico and enjoy their winter snow. The Outdoor Pursuits Center (OPC) is offering two weekend ski trips to Santa Fe, New Mexico. This is a great trip for beginners or those who do not have transportation to get to the slopes.

What is included in the trip cost?

The OPC will provide transportation, lodging, skis or snowboard rentals.

What do you have to provide? Personal clothing, lift tickets, and meals.

What does New Mexico Ski Trip cost? The trip cost is \$105

How do I sign-up? To sign up for this trip, stop by our office located at the north entrance of the SRC and fill out a trip registration form and pay the trip cost. You may also call 742-2949 or check out our website at www.recsports.ttu.edu for more information. The deadlines for these trips are Jan. 29 and Feb. 12.

Snow Slopes not your thing? Stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center and learn about the 12 other trips including 2 Spring Break trips. Choose Your Own Adventure!



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