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STATE

American charged with planning to aid Taliban

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man and a Pakistani living illegally in the U.S. have been arrested and charged with conspiring to train and prepare to join the Taliban and fight against U.S. forces, federal prosecutors announced Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Donald J. DeGabbriele Jr. said a four-count indictment charges Kobie Di-allo Williams, also known as Abdul Kabir, and Adnan Babar Mirza with conspiracy. Mirza, a 29-year-old Pakistani who overstayed a student visa, also is charged with three counts of violating federal firearms laws.

NATION

Cadet convicted of misconduct released

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A former U.S. Coast Guard Academy cadet has been released from prison after serving about five months for extorting a female classmate for sexual favors, his attorney and the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Webster M. Smith, the first student court-martialed in the academy's 130-year history, was acquitted of rape in June, but was convicted of extortion, sodomy, indecent assault and other charges.

WORLD

Bush says U.S. won't quit Iraq until complete

RIGA, Latvia (AP) — Under intense pressure to change course, President Bush on Tuesday rejected suggestions Iraq has fallen into civil war and vowed not to pull U.S. troops out "until the mission is complete."

At the opening of a NATO summit, Bush also urged allies to increase their forces in Afghanistan to confront a strengthening Taliban insurgency.

On the eve of his visit to Jordan for meetings with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, Bush portrayed the battles in both Afghanistan and Iraq as central fronts in a war "against the extremists who desire safe havens and are willing to kill innocents anywhere to achieve their objectives."

DEATH TOLL

2881

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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Syria says Islamic militant leader killed

By ALBERT AJI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JDEIDET YABOUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian leader of an Islamic militant group blew himself up Tuesday after trying to cross into Lebanon and engaging in a gunbattle with Syrian border forces. Two border guards were wounded.

The incident raises questions about the security of the Lebanese-Syrian frontier, which Israel contends is a gateway for weapons to rearm Hezbollah militants.

It comes at a time of increased tension in

Lebanon as the struggle intensifies between the anti-Syria government and factions led by Hezbollah, Syria's ally in Lebanon.

The Syrian Interior Ministry said in a statement the clash began when Omar Abdullah, 28, the leader of the Islamic militant group Tawhid and Jihad, was challenged when he tried to cross into Lebanon with fake documents.

A witness said Abdullah was standing outside the passport control building when security agents approached. He opened fire with a handgun, wounding two guards, then ran toward the nearby village of Kfeir Yabous

about 500 yards away.

More security forces arrived, started shooting and apparently hit the gunman, said the witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity out of fear of reprisals. He said the attacker raised one hand in a gesture of surrender, but used the other to detonate an explosives belt.

Blood could be seen splattered on the rocky terrain nearby.

The Interior Ministry said nine fake identification documents were found on Abdullah, who also used the name Omar Hamra.

Syria has refused to allow international forces to monitor the mountainous region along its shared border with Lebanon. Israel says improving border security is key to preventing Hezbollah, which is backed by Syria and Iran, from rebuilding its arsenal, depleted during last summer's war.

Tuesday's clash took place about seven minutes' drive from the Lebanese border point of Masnaa, on the highway linking Beirut with Syria's capital, Damascus.

It was not clear whether Abdullah intended

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Rice, Abbas to meet in West Bank

By MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice put Washington's left behind new Mideast peace overtures on Tuesday, scheduling an unexpected meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas this week.

The meeting — the second between Rice and Abbas in two months — was announced a day after Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert called on the Palestinians to return to peace talks, saying his country would be willing to leave most of the West Bank in exchange for a "real peace."

Israel and the Palestinians also agreed Saturday on a cease-fire to end five months of fighting in the Gaza Strip, and Rice's visit was seen as a further push to use the momentum to start new peace talks.

Rice, who is accompanying President Bush on a trip to neighboring Jordan, will meet Abbas on Thursday in the West Bank town of Jericho, said Saeb Erekat, a top Abbas aide. Sean McCormack, a State Department spokesman, raised the possibility that she would also meet with an Israeli official.

The United States was the main engine behind the phased "road map" peace plan, which calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel. The plan foundered shortly after it was presented in 2003, with both sides failing to live up to their initial obligations.

Subsequent efforts to get the sides talking again suffered another blow in January, when Hamas militants won Palestinian parliamentary elections. Israel and the West boycotted the new government, imposing crippling economic sanctions on the Palestinian Authority to try to force the Islamic group to moderate its violently anti-Israel views.

Tensions exploded in June when

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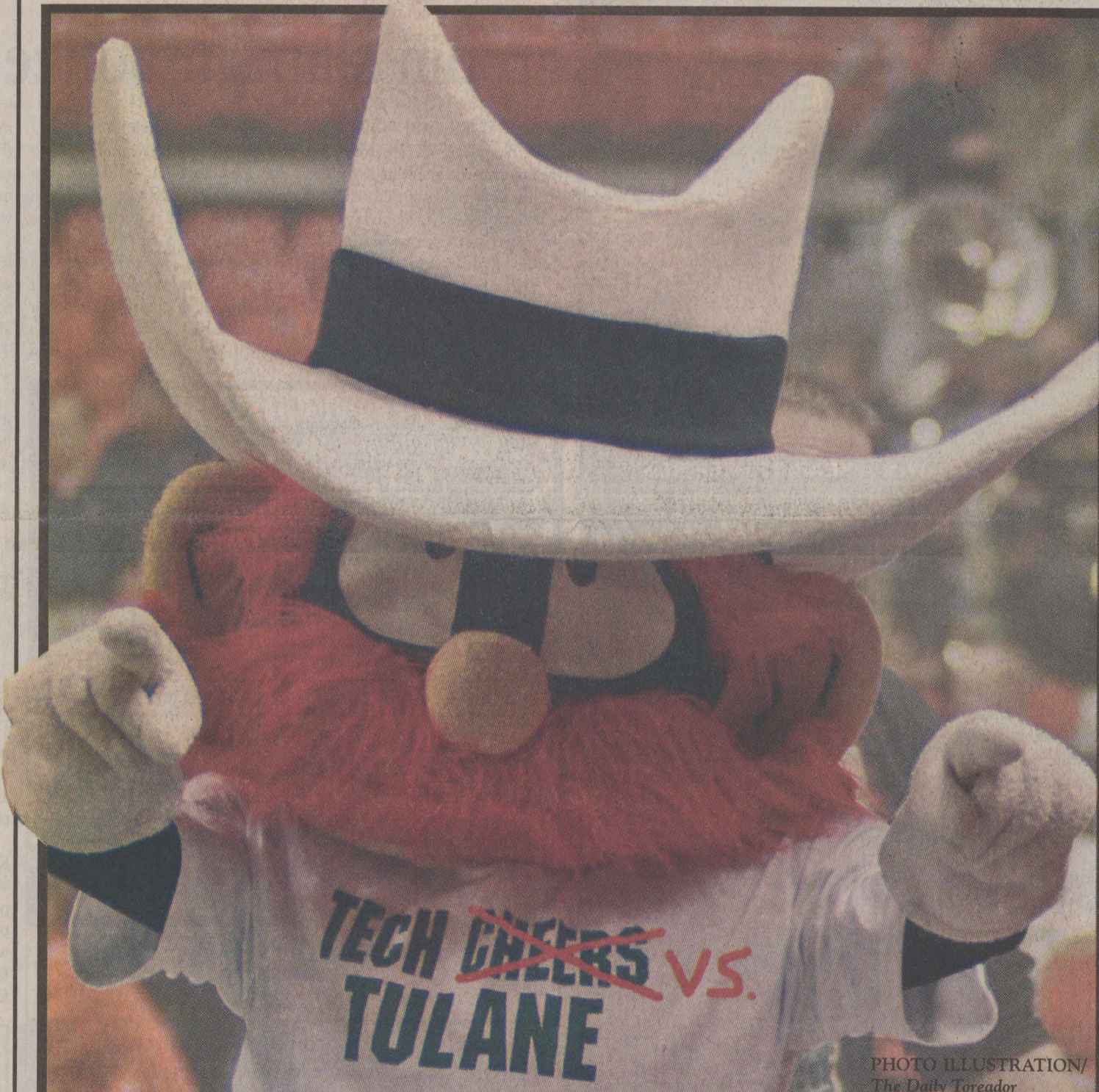


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FRIENDS BECOME FOES

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

For nearly four months, Tulane women's basketball called Lubbock home, sweet home. After Hurricane Katrina ravaged the New Orleans and other areas surrounding the Gulf of Mexico in August 2005, the Tulane women's basketball team and staff relocated to the Hub City, eventually playing their exhibition and some regular season games at the United Spirit Arena.

Tonight, Tulane (5-1) returns to Lubbock and the USA, for the first time since last year's calamity, to face No. 25 Texas Tech. While her team might have called Lubbock home for a brief time in 2005, Tulane coach Lisa Stockton discarded that notion for 2006.

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Curb Your Anxiety Day aims to relieve student stress

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

With finals only a week away, many students find themselves under a great deal of stress.

The Student Counseling Center, Student Health Services and the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center are working together to help students deal with their stress during Curb Your Anxiety Day from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the north entrance of the rec center.

Karissa Adams, counseling psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, said she believes Curb Your Anxiety Day is a great oppor-

tunity for students to learn effective ways to deal with their stress.

Adams said Curb Your Anxiety Day can be beneficial to all students regardless of classification.

"The first year can be the most stressful because students are often learning what can work best for them," she said. "Other students can say, 'Hey, I keep doing this, and it's obviously not working. What else can I do?'"

She said the issues the counseling center deals with the most are relationship issues, stress and anxiety, and depression. Adams said she enjoys hosting the event because it gives the center another opportunity to remind students that the center's

services are included in their student fees. Students are eligible to receive eight free counseling sessions each semester from the counseling center.

Adams said the day's activities comprise chair massages, anxiety screenings, blood pressure screenings, biofeedback training and relaxing in a relaxation room. Biofeedback gives students the opportunity to see the physical effects of relaxation. All activities, she said, are free for students.

"Students love chair massages and biofeedback," she said. "There are lines, but you get to do many

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'TIS THE SEASON



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH MAINTENANCE workers Ray Gonzales, left, Curtis Newcomb and Gene Montalvo assemble the Christmas tree Tuesday morning in Memorial Circle.

BURNING THEORY



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GREG PRESTON, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Houston, and teaching assistant Heather Anderson, a senior geology major from Clyde, observe James Denton, a senior petroleum engineering major from Denison.

Syria

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to carry out a suicide bombing in Lebanon or whether he aimed to attack the border post.

A senior official with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon emphasized the area was not part of its mandate. "The Lebanese-Syrian border is out of our area of operations," said Milos

Strugar, senior adviser to the U.N. force commander. "Therefore, we don't know what happened at the Lebanese-Syrian border today."

About 10,000 U.N. troops are positioned along Lebanon's border with Israel since the force was beefed up after the Aug. 14 cease-fire that ended fighting between Hezbollah and Israel.

Syria is a transit route for Arab militants intending to go to Iraq to fight in the insurgency. The United States has

accused Syria of failing to stop fighters from crossing into Iraq, but Damascus has insisted it is doing all it can to seal the long desert frontier with Iraq.

Syrian President Bashar Assad has warned of an increasing terrorist threat against his country, saying al-Qaida militants are taking refuge in neighboring Lebanon. Assad's Lebanese opponents say his regime is sending militants into Lebanon and Iraq.

Michael Richards' publicist explains comic's statement of being Jewish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when it seemed Michael Richards was about to leave the most troubling incident of his career behind, his publicist is having to explain how the comic could consider himself to be Jewish.

Last week, crisis-management expert Howard Rubenstein acknowledged that Richards had shouted anti-Semitic remarks in an April standup comedy routine — well before his appearance earlier this month in which he harangued hecklers with the n-word. But he defended Richards' language about Jews, saying that the comic "is Jewish. He's not anti-Semitic at all. He was role-playing."

As Rubenstein's assertion circulated, Jewish organizations and commentators pointed out that the man who played Cosmo Kramer on "Seinfeld" has not converted to Judaism and neither of his parents are Jewish.

Which makes him ... "Technically, not having been

born by blood as Jewish and not formally going into a conversion, it was purely his interpretation of having adopted Judaism as his religion," Rubenstein told *The Associated Press* on Tuesday. "He told me, 'I'm Jewish,' when I asked him.

"He said there were two mentors who raised him and who had a big influence on his life, and they were Jewish. He said, 'I agree with the concepts and the religious beliefs of Judaism and I've adopted Judaism as my religion,'" Rubenstein said. "He really thinks of himself as Jewish."

What do some Jews think? "You can't feel Jewish. It's not a matter of feeling. You can convert to Judaism. You can't not convert to Judaism and then be Jewish," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder and dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Hier defined being Jewish from two perspectives, if someone hasn't gone through the process of formal conversion.

"From the Orthodox point of

view, if that person has a Jewish mother, he would be considered Jewish," Hier said. "In the Reform tradition, there's also a patrilineage. Under those categories, he would not fit."

Rabbi Mark S. Diamond of the 280-member Board of Rabbis of Southern California agreed.

"There are many people who appreciate Jewish customs, who may embrace aspects of Jewish culture and practice, but that does not make them Jewish," he said.

After his tirade came to light, Richards apologized on David Letterman's "Late Show" on CBS, saying his remarks were sparked by anger at being heckled, not bigotry. He also apologized to the Rev. Al Sharpton, and apologized Sunday on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's syndicated radio program.

Rubenstein said Richards wasn't available for an interview Tuesday.

"He wants to rest," the publicist said. "He's been talking to his psychiatrist."

NY mayor meets with family of groom slain in police shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Michael Bloomberg met Tuesday with the family of the man who was killed on his wedding day in a barrage of police gunfire as he left his bachelor party, and investigators questioned a third civilian witness.

Three days after the fatal encounter, it remained unclear why four detectives and one police officer opened fire while conducting an undercover

operation at a strip club.

The unidentified witness was on a darkened block in Queens when five police officers killed 23-year-old Sean Bell and injured two friends as the three sat inside a car, officials said.

There are two other civilian witnesses: One woman on the street who says she saw officers firing their weapons, and a second woman who from her window spotted a man

running away from the area around the time of the shooting. Investigators are trying to determine if that man had been with the three who were shot.

On Tuesday, Bloomberg went to the Bell family's Queens church, where he met for about an hour with the parents and fiancée of the victim, along with the Rev. Al Sharpton. The mayor then met at a restaurant with about 50 community leaders.

The mayor held a similar meeting Monday at City Hall in which he declared that officers appeared to use "excessive force" when Bell was killed hours before his wedding. He stood by his comments Tuesday.

"I am a civilian. I am not a professional law enforcement officer," he said. "I used the word excessive and that's fine. That was my personal opinion. It may turn out to be that it was not excessive."

Councilman James Sanders Jr. of Queens said he warned Bloomberg about possible unrest.

"I alerted the mayor that the temperature on the streets has increased to a large degree," he said. "While we are sitting in these meetings, a lot of people are out on the streets."

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said some tension was inevitable because of "the nature of what police departments do — we arrest people, we give them summonses, we're the bearers of bad news, we use force and sometimes we use deadly force."

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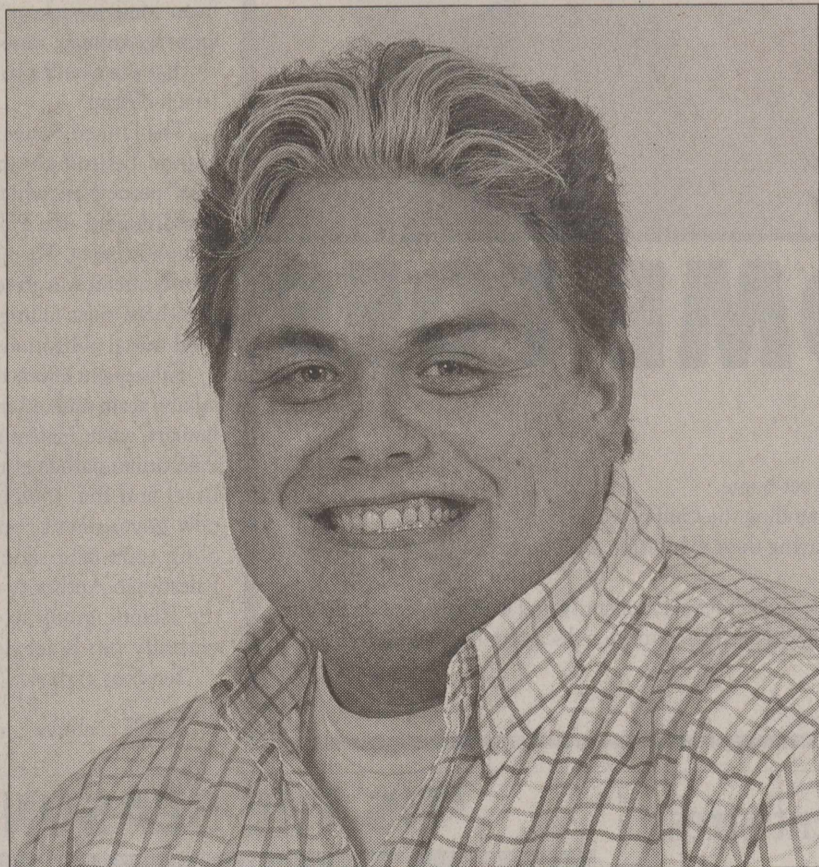
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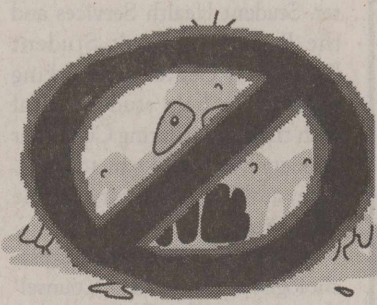
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Hance begins work as chancellor Friday

By **JOSH HULL**
STAFF WRITER

With Kent Hance scheduled to begin his official duties as Texas Tech's chancellor Friday, members of the Tech Alumni Association are preparing to begin work with the new leader.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the alumni association, said the meetings will not only give alumni the opportunity to meet Hance but allow Hance to share his vision for the future of Tech.

"Kent Hance is on the alumni board and has been for the last two years," Dean said. "He already knows a lot of people."

Though the alumni association has regularly scheduled meetings in the spring and summer, Dean said accommodating Hance will be the focus of this year's alumni activities.

"It's pretty much up to him on where we go and what format he wants to use," he said.

Raising money for scholarships is something Dean said he hopes to see Hance continue to do for the university as chancellor.

"We have already initiated a two-year scholarship program for

the Honors College," he said. "We figure that the Honors College makes us competitive, and we want to stay competitive."

Dean said meeting individual alumni is key to the fundraising efforts of the university, since private funding is an issue of growing importance to the administration of both Tech and the alumni association.

"In any fundraising campaign across America the largest amount comes from individuals," he said. "We don't see that being any different with us."

Betsy Striegler, assistant vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said the alumni in the Houston area are ready to start supporting Hance and taking part in his goals for the future.

"We're very excited, and we're very anxious for him to come down here and meet people," Striegler said. "We had a very positive reaction from our Houston constituency about his appointment."

Aside from looking forward to meeting Hance, Striegler said the Houston alumni are ready to make major contributions to the university by a strong show of support from the area.

"We have here in Houston somewhere over 2,000 students from Texas Tech," she said. "There's the possibility for a lot of support there. A lot of people in Houston are interested in Texas Tech."

Striegler said most of all she has been pleased with the positive reaction she has seen from alumni to Hance and his leadership style.

"If there is one thing I could stress it is how happy we are in Houston to have him," she said. "I'm very impressed with his enthusiasm and what he's going to do for Texas Tech."

Dean said he does not believe the lack of a permanent chancellor had a major effect on the fundraising efforts of the alumni association, but he believes the appointment of Hance to the position is a positive step for the university.

"We want to do anything we can to support whoever is in the leadership," he said. "That was true of John Montford, it was true of David Smith, it was true of Donald Haragan in the interim, and it is true of Kent Hance."

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Pope condemns religious violence

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI urged leaders of all religions Tuesday to "utterly refuse" to support any form of violence in the name of faith, while Turkey's top Muslim cleric complained to the pontiff of growing "Islamophobia" in the world.

As he began his first visit to a Muslim country — a trip that drew extraordinary security but few on-lookers — Benedict sought a careful balance as he extended friendship and brotherhood to Muslims, hoping to end the outcry from many Muslims over his remarks linking Islam to violence.

He expressed support for Turkey's efforts to join the European Union, moving away from opposition he voiced when he was a cardinal.

But the German pope also hammered away at key points of his 18-month papacy, telling diplomats that leaders of all religions must "utterly refuse to sanction recourse to violence as a legitimate expression of faith."

He avoided mention of any specific religion, even as he decried terrorism and the "disturbing conflicts across the Middle East."

Benedict also said guarantees of religious freedom are essential for a just society, and the Vatican said he raised specific issues such as property rights of Turkey's tiny 32,000-member Catholic community during talks with Turkish officials.

His comments could be reinforced later during the four-day visit when the pope meets in Istanbul with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians.

The pope is expected to call for greater rights and protections for Christian minorities in the Muslim world, including the small Greek Orthodox community in Turkey.

The 79-year-old made reconciliation a priority of his first day, taking on a taxing series of meetings that saw him needing a drink of water after coughing repeatedly while addressing diplomats in the last public appearance in the evening.

Benedict's journey is extraordinarily sensitive, a closely watched pilgrimage full of symbolism that could offer hope of religious reconciliation or deepen what many say is a growing divide between the Christian and Islamic worlds.

Seeking to ease anger over his perceived criticism of Islam, Benedict met with Ali Bardakoglu, who heads religious affairs in Turkey, warmly grasping hands. Benedict sat nearby as the Muslim cleric defended his religion.

"The so-called conviction that the sword is used to expand Islam in the world and growing Islamophobia hurts all Muslims," Bardakoglu said.

The comment appeared to be a reference to Benedict's remarks in a speech in September when he quoted a 14th-century Christian emperor who characterized the Prophet Muhammad's teachings as "evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by thy sword the faith he preached."

The Vatican described the cleric's speech as "positive, respectful and non-polemical," applauding what the church sees as efforts for a true dialogue between faiths.

On Sunday, more than 25,000 Turks showed up to an anti-Vatican protest in Istanbul, asking the pope to stay at home, but on the streets of Ankara most people went about their usual business and only a tiny protest was held outside the religious affairs office hours before the pope arrived.

"Today we had the sensation he was a welcome guest," said Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lom-

bardi.

"All feel the same responsibility in this difficult moment in history, let's work together," Benedict said during his flight from Rome to Ankara, where more than 3,000 police and sharpshooters joined a security effort that surpassed even the visit of President Bush two years ago.

"We know that the scope of this trip is dialogue and brotherhood and the commitment for understanding between cultures ... and for reconciliation," he said.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan — in a last-minute change of plans — welcomed the pope at the foot of the plane and described the visit as "very meaningful." Erdogan's political party has Islamic roots, though the government is secular.

In his first official act, Benedict visited the mausoleum of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, and wrote a message in a guest book calling Turkey "a meeting point of different religions and cultures and a bridge between Asia and Europe."

Police monitored the highway leading to Ankara from the airport, where Turkish and Vatican flags waved in a light breeze. Snipers climbed atop buildings and hilltops. In wooded areas along the route, soldiers in camouflage fatigues set up observation points and sniffer dogs passed along bridges.

It was his first visit to a Muslim country as pontiff. The original goal of the pope's trip to Turkey was to meet Bartholomew I, leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians. The two major branches of Christianity represented by Bartholomew and Benedict split in 1054 over differences in opinion on the power of the papacy, and the two spiritual heads will meet in an attempt to breach the divide and reunite the churches.

Anxiety

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activities, and it's worth the wait."

Anna Sterling, assistant director of fitness and wellness at the rec center, said she believes massages have many benefits.

"They improve circulation, help you sleep better, relieve tension in muscles and increase energy and mental alertness," she said. "They're just an overall therapeutic way to help the body rebuild and restore itself."

Chrissy Huffman, the fitness and wellness coordinator, said she believes Curb Your Anxiety Day comes at a good time for students because of high levels of stress caused by finals and the holiday season.

She said she believes the event's location is also beneficial.

"It's helpful that it's located at the rec," she said. "Students come for Curb Your Anxiety Day and see other things we offer."

Huffman said she thinks students benefit from going to Curb Your Anxiety Day.

"I think everyone should come out and try it," she said. "There's always room to learn something new."

Adams said the event has been successful in the past. This will be the fourth time Curb Your Anxiety Day has taken place, every semester before finals. Last spring, Adams said more than 300 students attended.

She said this is one of the most popular events the counseling center hosts because of all the activities and the free giveaways.

"This is an opportunity for students to get lots of stress management resources as well," she said.

Adams said she suggests professors offer extra credit to encourage students to attend.

"Students often aren't aware of their level of anxiety," she said. "Many come on their own but some need the extra push. When we work

with faculty we can cast a wider net and have professors say, 'This is a good opportunity to learn about effective stress management activities and maybe get some extra credit.'"

Despite the number of students in attendance, Adams said the real

success of Curb Your Anxiety Day is not measured in numbers.

"To talk to one student is meaningful," she said, "but to reach out to many is rewarding. That's why I go to work every day."

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>>TIPS FOR DEALING WITH TEST ANXIETY

BEFORE THE TEST:

- Be prepared!
- Learn your material thoroughly.
- A program of exercise is said to sharpen the mind.
- Get a good night's sleep the night before the exam.
- Approach the exam with confidence: View the exam as an opportunity to show how much you've studied and to receive a reward for the studying you've done.
- Don't go to the exam with an empty stomach.
- Fresh fruits and vegetables are often recommended to reduce stress. Stressful foods can include processed foods, artificial sweeteners, carbonated soft drinks, chocolate, eggs, fried foods, junk foods, pork, red meat, sugar, white flour products, chips and similar snack foods, foods containing preservatives or heavy spices.
- Take a small snack, or some other nourishment to help take your mind off of your anxiety. Avoid high sugar

content (candy), which may aggravate your condition.

- Allow yourself plenty of time, especially to do things you need to do before the test and still get there a little early.
- Relax just before the exam.
- Don't try to do a last minute review.

DURING THE TEST:

- Read the directions carefully.
- Budget your test-taking time.
- Change positions to help you relax.
- If you go blank, skip the question and go on.
- If you're taking an essay test and you go blank on the whole test, pick a question and start writing. It may trigger the answer in your mind.
- Don't panic when students start handing in their papers. There's no reward for being the first done.

Source: <http://www.honors.ucr.edu/finals.htm> (University of California Riverside honors program)

Rice

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Hamas-linked militants captured an Israeli soldier, sparking an Israeli military offensive in Gaza. But the cease-fire that went into effect early Sunday has raised hopes that new peace moves could be on the horizon.

In his speech Monday, Olmert

said Israel would release frozen funds to the Palestinian Authority, free Palestinian prisoners and ease checkpoints if Palestinians choose the path of peace.

Abbas said Tuesday that Olmert's speech was a "positive" step toward peacemaking.

If Olmert's "intentions are good, then we can build on this (his initiative) in order to put forward a plan for future negotiations on all issues

related to the Palestinian cause," Abbas said during a visit to Jordan.

The cease-fire remains fragile, with militants still firing homemade rockets at Israel since the truce took effect. Militants launched two more rockets at Israel on Tuesday night, Palestinian witnesses said. There were no reports of injuries.

Olmert said he was "a bit frustrated" the rocket fire had not stopped.

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8 AM	Dragon Tales			Life Today			Paid Program	
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Animal Atlas	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Megan Mullally Show	
10 AM	Callou	Regie and Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray	Martha	
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jacopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow	
12 PM	Quilt in a Day	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access	
1 PM	Best Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Mauri	Greg Behrendt Show	All My Children	Extra	
2 PM	Beads	Passions	As the World Turns	Maury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court	
3 PM	Puppy	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	What I Like	General Hospital	Courtina Court	
4 PM	The Lions	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
5 PM	Reading	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauri	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@ Four	
6 PM	Cyberchase	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Sil Standing	ABC News	Simpsons	
7 PM	Clifford	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Jim	
8 PM	Arhaz	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Of	Entertainment	Raymond	
9 PM	Mays & Miguel	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	Entertainment	Raymond	
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Bush was never good at matching games

After receiving a "thumping" in the midterm elections, it was fitting that President Bush traveled to Vietnam, the site of America's biggest foreign policy blunder. History stared right at Mr. Bush, and once again, he chose to ignore it.

Asked if there were lessons in Iraq to be found in Vietnam, he answered, "One lesson is that we tend to want there to be instant success in the world, and the task in Iraq is going to take awhile." He concluded by declaring, "We'll succeed unless we quit."

If these are the lessons about Iraq our president sees in Vietnam, then he truly is the Teflon president — reality never sticks to him.

The similarities between Vietnam and Iraq are clear as day. Let me remind you:

1. Like President Lyndon Johnson, your war and your presidency will be remembered forever as putting America on the wrong track.

Vietnam had a pretend attack on our Navy ships in the Gulf of Tonkin. Congress responded by passing the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, a blank check giving LBJ the moral justification for sending America's best and brightest into hell. Sound familiar?

Bush has his fictional Iraqi WMDs that he "knew" were there, even though U.N. weapons inspectors could never find them. He repeatedly suggested that Saddam was personally involved in Sept. 11, a charge disproved from Congressional investigations and the 9/11 commission. Let's also not forget that Iraq was pursuing weapons-grade plutonium in Niger.

Both Presidents are remembered for lying to get us there and to keep us there. Succeeding administrations were left with the cleanup of Vietnam, attempting to dig us out of everything that LBJ left. History will unfortunately repeat itself in Iraq.

2. Your refusal to grasp that this nation can no longer put up with the war will cause your party to be politically cleansed.

President Nixon beat Humphrey on that promise, that he would get America out of Vietnam. This month, the Democrats swept into power, promising a new course in Iraq. The "staying the course" mantra simultaneously led to your own, your party's and America's humiliation. Good job, Mr. President.

3. We're not stupid. Don't tell us it's something it's not.

McCarthy and LBJ warned the public of "communist aggression." Our failure in Vietnam would cause the "domino theory," communism's infiltration into small nations. Today, it's

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rephrased as Iraq being "the central front in the War on Terror." Except, Mr. Bush, America succeeded in its larger goal, ridding the world of communism, when we quit. Unfortunately it was a decade too late, and it cost 58,193 American lives. I do not want the same for Iraq — we're already at 3,120 and counting.

4. A legitimate indigenous government cannot function with us in the country.

An American, Ambassador Philip Habib, wrote the Vietnamese constitution. Elections were choreographed by the United States. A self-sufficient Vietnamese government came into fruition only when we left. While Iraq's government does not bear much resemblance to this, they're plagued by the puppet government stigma. Accurate or not, it's a valid concern, considering America's history is rife with doing so.

5. We underestimated.

We underestimated the determination of the insurgents. We underestimated the resources that it would take to wage this war. We underestimated the time it would take to get our mission accomplished. We underestimated the lives that would be lost, on both sides. We simply underestimated everything.

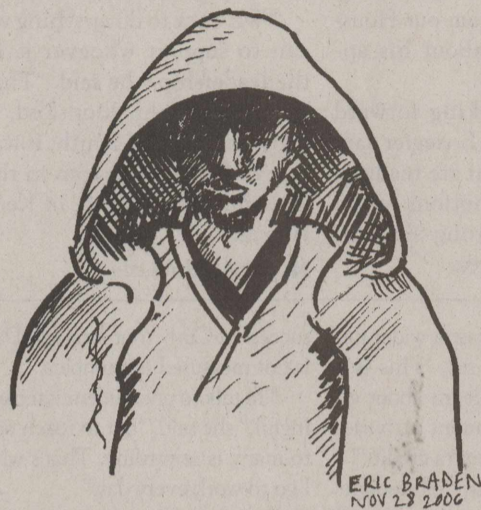
What scares me most is Bush has said we need to "stay the course." I don't believe he's stubborn enough to not try other ideas. It frightens me that he did try different things, and they didn't work.

Asked how Bush will be remembered, Peter Hart, a nonpartisan pollster for NBC and *The Wall Street Journal*, responded that Bush "knew how to play politics but didn't understand the sweep of history." History shows us the right way to go about it, but we forgot history during the Bush administration. It has cost us.

The lessons from Vietnam are invaluable, obvious lessons that are seen at the Vietnam Wall, heard by its veterans at the VFW. Therefore, it irks me like no other that you sir can say, with a straight face, that the lesson you learned from Vietnam is, "We'll succeed unless we quit." Maybe if you had gone over there 40 years ago, you would understand.

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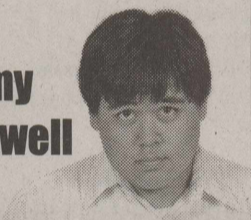
Letters from fans

I was sick on Sunday, and rather than submit to the plagiarism flu, I am doing a mailbag column. Have fun doing the work for me, Texas Tech.

In reading your article about the TV show "Survivor," it sounded like you were making it sound like the viewers (as myself) decides which tribe member goes home each week. I think anyone that watches this show knows that isn't the case. The people on the show decide who goes home. Even in the end when it comes down to two people, the tribe members decide who goes home. Not the viewers. So if this is what you were implying in your article, it is in-accurate. Plus implying that the whites will win, I found very offensive.

I apologize for not being completely familiar with the rules for "Survivor" before writing the column. To be perfectly honest, I have never watched the show. I also apologize for writing that the white team will probably win. Just knowing that my column could have set back the quest for equality that whites have been fighting

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for years will cause me to lose a great deal of sleep, I assure you.

I totally agree with you. We should stop wasting tax money on all of this worthless knowledge. That way you wouldn't have the tools necessary to spread your moronic ideas. Please, you call yourself a writer? Maybe we could take that money and put it toward our public education system so that people like you will have a clue of what they're talking about. Rest assured though that science is progressing to the point that we will begin screening embryos soon for mental disorders such as yours. Don't bother replying via e-mail, go ahead and reply via message in bottle or pigeon mail. Better yet, find a cave and start cave painting if you don't trust that electrons can do a better job. I wish you weren't such a tool.

It appears this e-mail is advocating the scanning of embryos for mental disorders. I can only assume that he intends those fetuses be aborted. Loves science? Supports abortion? Sounds like another East Coast-born, Ivy League-educated, Yankee liberal

who can't stand how right I am about the needlessness of science.

I just wanted to thank you for the negative publicity that you are giving the SGA as a whole. You know, it isn't the entirety of the SGA that wished to put their opinion of the death toll upon the editors of the DT. It just so happens that a good chunk of us are fighting to support the freedom of the paper to do as they wish.

Furthermore, maybe you didn't notice that the resolution is simply a suggestion. The DT has no responsibility to the student government to change it just because we say so. As a side note for your interest, if you knew how hard the officers work, or how many hours they put into very WORTHWHILE efforts, you might be less hesitant to compare the worth of the SGA versus probably half a cup of coffee at Starbucks.

About \$7/hr is not an unreasonable pay for students who put every bit of their spare time into making sure that next year, you will have a place to park, or a bus to ride if you live in apartments, or a bike lane so that you don't get mauled by a passing bus on your way to band.

Furthermore, you must have incorrect information, because this is not a powerless organization. The fall break that we are working on has NO chance of happening without the student government. Do you think the University just

has a random itch to build a very expensive leisure pool? No, probably not.

Without the voice of the students saying that "Yes," we want a pool, and are willing to pay a \$10 fee for it, it would never happen. Maybe if you had some concerns about what exactly the SGA does, you could have asked someone qualified, rather than run your ignorant mouth about something you obviously don't understand. I'm not suggesting that you don't have the right to print complete crap in the paper, I am simply suggesting that next time, you try to not be such an ass about it.

I'm sorry, but the SGA is completely useless. Let's look at a few of the points you made regarding their worthwhile efforts. First, parking spaces have decreased in the last few years. Second, bussing from apartment complexes has been reduced and is now being paid for by specific complexes. The leisure pool is a stupid idea that could, and should, be replaced on a selective basis. How? A student that wants the leisure pool can stop by the Smoothie King on their way to either Texas Water Rampage or the pool at their apartment complex.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Caliva wrong on wind power argument

In reading your article about wind farms in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Daily Toreador*, I was a little miffed at your reasoning. It seemed from the article that your whole disappointment with wind farms is its "visual impact." How narcissistic of you. You cite three wind farms that produce enough electricity for 700,000 homes and business as trivial. I don't think it's trivial to them. They, your great-grandmother included, are being provided with cheap, non-polluting energy. You called this "insignificant when compared to alternatives" such as nuclear power. Recall Chernobyl?

Yes, a nuclear power facility

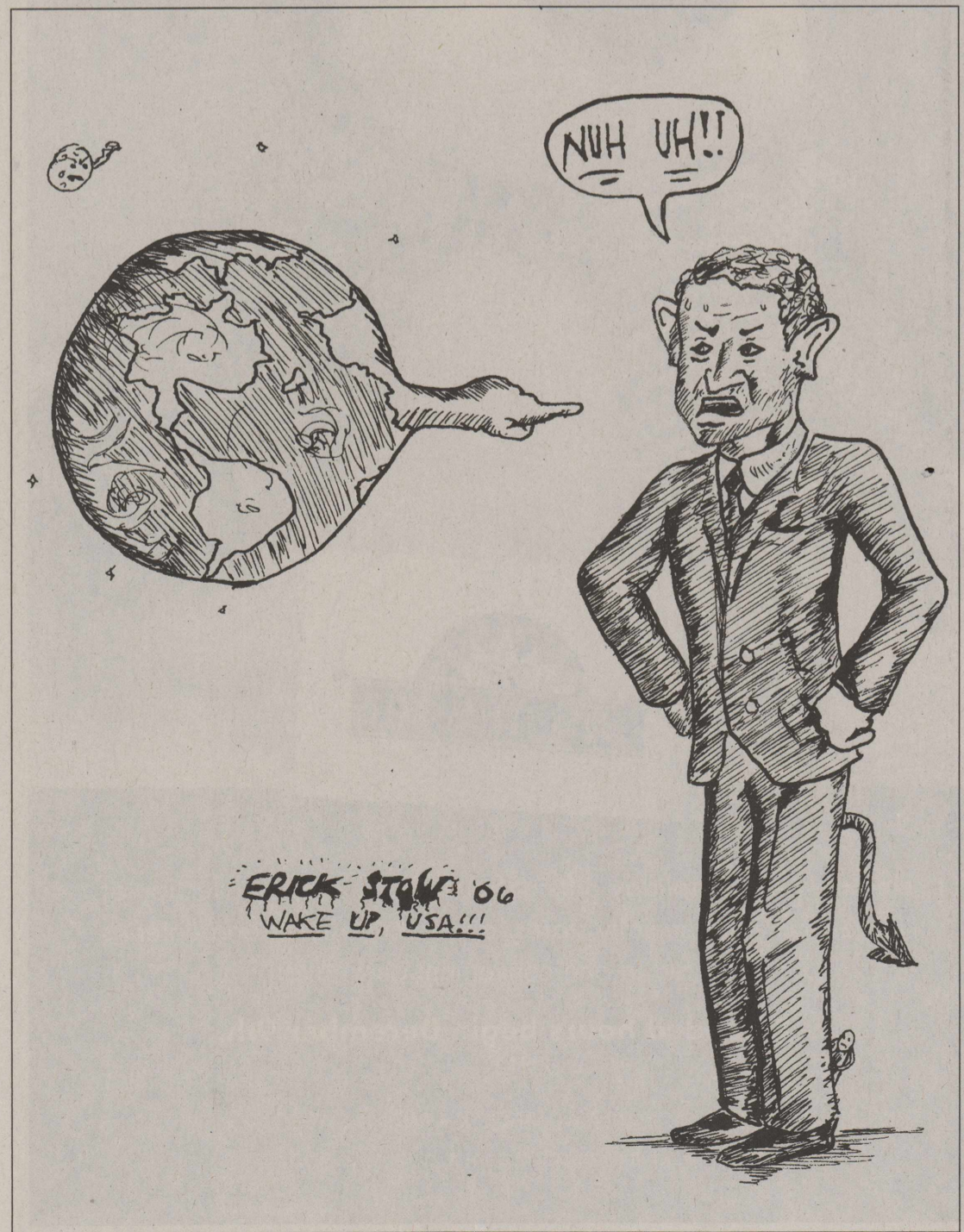
produces a lot of electricity for its size compared to wind farms, but the significant cost difference in their construction is what sets them apart. Nuclear facilities cost billions to construct, not to mention the tens-of-millions per year for operation and waste removal; all costs passed on to the consumer. Wind farms, on the other hand, cost approximately \$1 million per turbine start to finish.

You may not want a turbine "sitting in your backyard," would you rather have a nuclear facility? Or perhaps a road through your town that is an artery for nuclear waste?

Turbines do nothing to the environment but cast shadows and stir the wind compared to farming, which displaces topsoil and reduces vegetation to animals.

Yes, nuclear power has improved considerably throughout the last 10 years, but so has turbine technology. Turbines can now operate in as little as 5 mph of wind. So the next time you base energy woes off its visual aesthetics, you might want to look beyond yourself and see the social benefit.

—Chris Pattison, graduate student from Lubbock studying wind science engineering



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'Tombstone' actor, Iron Curtain spy, photographers honored by Tech

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Fred Herman, creator of the Red Rider BB gun made famous in the movie "A Christmas Story," had more to worry about during the 1950s than shooting his eye out.

Scott White, operations manager and curator for the Fred Herman Exhibit at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center, said Herman was asked by the United States government to go behind the "Iron Curtain" and spy for his country.

"He had a photographic memory," White said of Herman. "I think he did somewhere between 500 and 1000 pictures for them from what he saw."

Herman's exhibit in the Ranching Heritage Center focuses on his life as a painter, a comic artist and the creator of the BB gun.

Robert Tidwell, curator at the museum, said Herman created the comic strip "Red Rider." Before the comic came about, Herman spent time working on an ill-fated strip called "Bronc Peeler."

During his time as an artist, he was the roommate of the then-unknown animator Walt Disney, Tidwell said. Herman and Disney attempted to open their own animation studio together, but it never got off the ground.

"I think Walt got over it," Tidwell said with a laugh.

Through his life, Herman made almost 350 paintings, White said. Each of the paintings represent something Herman saw — whether it was the average day on a farm or learning how to break in a horse.

White said Herman was still breaking in horses even in his later years of life.

"He founded the Cowboy Artists of America," White said. "It featured the leading cowboy artists of the time."

The Herman exhibit is on display at the Tech Ranching Heritage Center along with three other additions.

Western actor Buck Taylor, known for his roles in "Tombstone" and "Gunsmoke," has his artwork displayed at the museum along with costumes and scripts from some of his more popular films.

Robin Crawford, curator at the museum, said Taylor used acting as a way of supporting himself, but his real passion rested in painting.

Oil paintings hang in the gallery of both famous and not-so-famous actors Taylor has worked with over the years. A portrait of Val Kilmer ("Tombstone" and "Batman Forever") hangs next to other paintings of actors who were nothing more than background movement.

For the grand opening of the exhibit, Taylor made the trip to Lubbock and was greeted by a crowd of fans, Tidwell said.

"Fans or people old enough to remember Newly on 'Gunsmoke' came out," Tidwell said. "They all

wanted to talk with him."

Tidwell said Taylor has even agreed to create a few paintings specifically for the museum.

The third exhibit, which opened earlier in the month, is the wildlife exhibit featuring works from photographers Wyman Meinzer and Bob Moorhouse.

Crawford said Meinzer and Moorhouse have been neighbors for a long time, though their tastes in photography are completely different.

"It's funny they happen to be neighbors, but they have never done a show together," Crawford said.

Crawford wrote the labels for the pictures, but she said she did not want to simply say how the photographer took the photo.

"I wanted to make the labels more educational," she said.

Moorhouse primarily works as a

rancher, but he takes photos in his spare time, Crawford said. On the other hand, Meinzer is a professional photographer, so he has had more shows than Moorhouse.

"Meinzer is the official photographer for Texas," she said.

The exhibit is completed with a collection of trees spaced about the gallery. Crawford said museum employees constructed a small hut with binoculars for children to look through and spy on the fake birds in the trees.

"Everyone's been really happy with the exhibit," Crawford said. "Even the photographers were happy."

The fourth exhibit is a replica of a chuck wagon someone might see out on the range from long ago.

The four exhibits opened in early November and all will run through at least the end of the year.

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Cyber Monday follows Black Friday

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

The day after Thanksgiving, known as "Black Friday," enticed some consumers to camp outside of stores for the best deals of the year. Yet the day also drove some people to stay at home and shop online for deals the following Monday, also known as "Cyber Monday."

According to the ShopperTrak Web site, sales totaled \$8.9 billion for the season's first major shopping day, which represented a 6 percent increase from 2005's Black Friday.

According to CNN's Web site, 7.5 million individuals decided to shop on eBay, the most popular e-commerce site on Black Friday.

According to the Web site, Black Friday's name was derived from the period in which retailers are said to move out of the red — as in operating at a loss — and move "into the black" as the holiday shopping season begins.

According to the Cyber Monday Web site at Shop.org, the term "Cyber Monday" was coined last year by a division of the National Retail Federation. The Web site also stated the Cyber Monday trend was initially recognized a number of years ago when many retailers saw spikes in sales and traffic as consumers went back to work after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ronald Gilbert, associate professor of economics, said he did not go shopping the day after Thanksgiving and would not even consider it.

"If there is such demand for some things, I think they should auction the limited supply," he said.

Gilbert also said he does not think the economy is weak, so he does not think it will be a bad season.

"I think it is too early to tell whether people are buying fewer things or spending less total dollars," he said.

Although Cyber Monday sales numbers have not been released, according to a Shop.org survey con-

ducted by BIGresearch, 60.7 million consumers planned to shop online from home or at work on Cyber Monday.

According to ComScore Networks, the expected increase in online sales in 2006 will be up 24 percent from 2005.

Maegan Wilber, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M., said both she and her friend got up at 7 a.m. to go shopping on Black Friday.

"It was pretty busy, and there were a lot of long lines," she said. "There were a lot of good deals, and I would go again."

Caitlyn Ryan, a senior marketing major from Austin, said she had been shopping the day after Thanksgiving, but did not venture out this year.

"I live in Dallas by the Galleria and I heard the stores were crazy," Ryan said.

David Tovar, spokesperson for Wal-Mart, said most of the company's stores are open 24 hours, but the ones that do not stay open around the clock opened at 5 a.m. on Black Friday.

"Over the past couple of weeks, we rolled back a number of prices in anticipation on Black Friday and the holiday season," Tovar said.

According to Wal-Mart's facts Web site, the company unveiled additional "Black Friday" features online Thanksgiving Day for the first time in its history.

Find more information on Cyber Monday at <http://www.shop.org/cybermonday>. For ShopperTrak statistics, visit <http://www.shoppertrak.com> and find Wal-Mart facts at <http://www.walmartfacts.com>.

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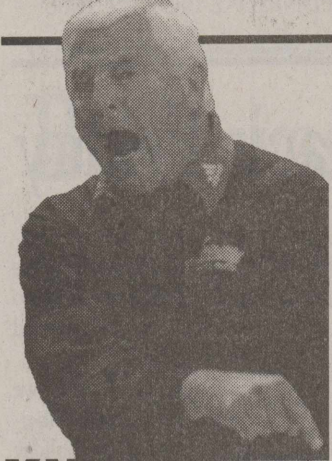
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Oregon St. accepts bid to Sun Bowl

EL PASO (AP) — Oregon State, the only team to beat USC this season, accepted a bid Tuesday to play in the Sun Bowl.

The Beavers captured third place in the Pac-10 with a narrow win over Oregon in the annual Civil War rivalry game Friday. Oregon State (8-4, 6-3 Pac-10) has won six of its last seven games.

Oregon State, which finishes the season at No. 24 Hawaii on Saturday, will face either Missouri, the fifth-place team in the Big 12, or the second-place team from the Big East.

The Gator Bowl will determine Oregon State's opponent. After the Gator picks a team from either the Big 12 or Big East, the Sun Bowl gets a team from the conference that wasn't chosen.

The Sun Bowl, sponsored by Brut, is scheduled for noon MST Dec. 29.

Tech looking to stomp Horned Frogs

MEN'S BASKETBALL

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In seven games so far this season, the Texas Tech men's basketball team has had two identities. First there was the team that made one field goal in the first 10 minutes of the second half in a 67-53 loss to Air Force. Then there was the team that

recorded a team-high 31 points and was joined by Martin Zeno who recorded a career-high 28 points.

TCU is led by guard Ryan Wall who averages 13.4 points per game.

Tech leads the all-time series with TCU 69-44. The Horned Frogs head into tonight's game with a 4-1 record after winning just six during the 2005-2006 season. Jackson said the memory of two years ago will keep the Tech squad from overlooking the Horned Frogs.

boards. On offense we're too worried about getting back. On the defensive end it's just a matter of us getting stronger and being more hungry to just get the ball."

Guard Benny Valentine said another concern for the team is shot selection.

"That's something I have been getting yelled at for a lot lately," Valentine said. "Not only shot selection, but using the shot fake when a guy is running out at you at full speed. That's something the coaches have been talking to us about is using the shot fake and better shot selection."

Despite the fact that Tech is favored to beat TCU, Valentine said he agrees with Jackson that the Raiders won't overlook TCU.

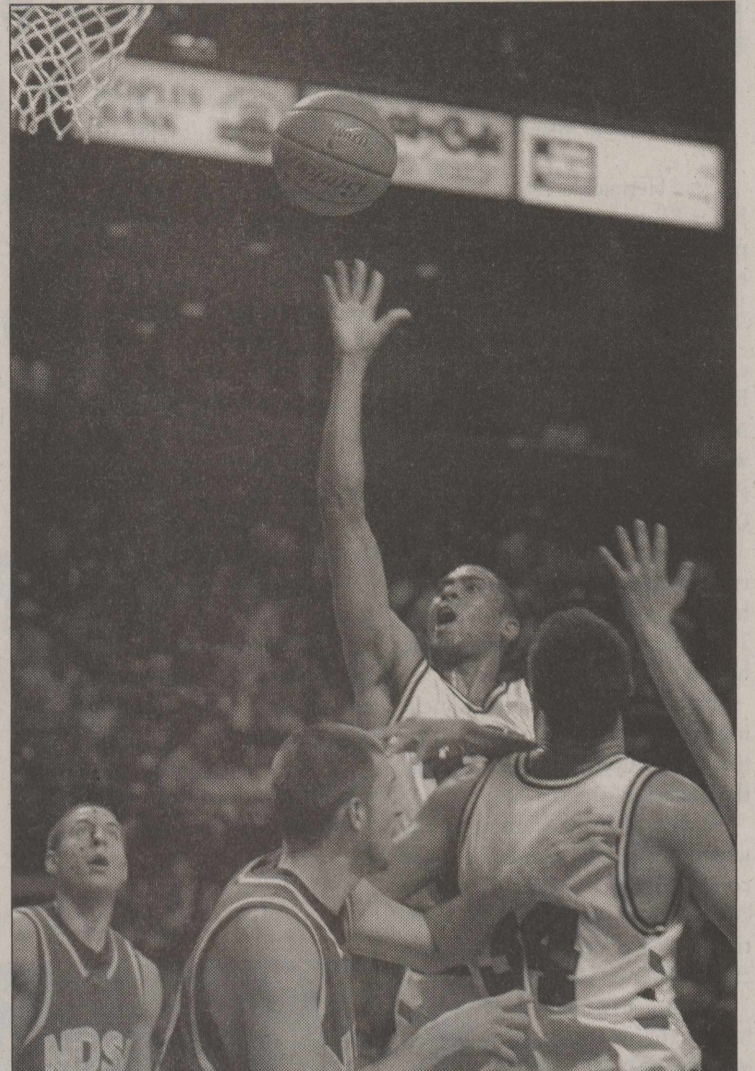
"It's just another game on our schedule, so we might as well go in there and play hard and try to win the game," he said.

With a win Tech coach Bob Knight would move within two victories of Adolph Rupp for second on the list for career coaching wins. Knight currently is six wins behind Dean Smith for first on the all-time list.

"It's not something we think about," Jackson said about the coaching record. "I don't even know how many wins he needs."

Tonight's game is scheduled to tip-off at 7 p.m. at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

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TEXAS TECH GUARD Jarrius Jackson attempts a layup in the game against North Dakota State Nov. 17 at the United Spirit Arena.

"All I know is my sophomore year when we went down there they beat us."

— JARRIUS JACKSON
Texas Tech
Senior Guard

Heading into tonight's game against the TCU Horned Frogs, the Raiders (5-2) are trying to find a true identity.

"We really don't have an identity now I guess," forward Darryl Dora said. "We have only played seven games. We still have a lot to work on and a lot to improve. We're just trying to find the right attitude where we go out every night and play hard and win the game."

Senior guard Jarrius Jackson leads Tech with 23 points per game and 5.3 rebounds per game. Jackson is currently seventh on the Tech career scoring list with 1,705 career points. In Tech's win against UTEP Sunday, Jackson

going to be a tough atmosphere to play in, so we have to be prepared."

At 6-feet 8-inches, junior forward Alvarado Parker is TCU's tallest player. Dora said rebounding has been an early season concern for the Tech squad. The Raiders have been out-rebounded in five of their first seven games.

"It's a lack of just going to the boards," Dora said. "I think we need to be more aggressive in going to the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stoops unanimous choice for Big 12 honor

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — In a season of turmoil, Bob Stoops was still able to mold a championship-caliber team at Oklahoma.

Even after the dismissal of their starting quarterback and an injury to their record-setting running back, the Sooners managed to go 10-2, 7-1 in the Big 12. It was good enough for OU to win its fifth Big 12 South title and a berth in the conference championship game Saturday — and, on Tuesday, Stoops was named with *The Associated Press'* Big 12 coach of the year.

Stoops was a unanimous choice for the honor, which he also won in 2000 and 2003. He becomes the first three-time winner in the conference's 11-year history. Only former Colorado coach Gary Barnett has won twice. Stoops is the second straight unanimous selec-

tion, following Texas' Mack Brown.

"With the things that we've had to overcome, the way he's kept this team focused, kept our mind-set focused on our main goals, is big," quarterback Paul Thompson said. "That's the main thing for coaches, keeping your team focused, keeping them away from the distractions. ... He's just done a great job overall with the adversity that we have had this year."

Stoops has had to deal with the nasty business of dismissing two players, including starting quarterback Rhett Bomar, who broke NCAA rules by taking more money than he earned at a Norman car dealership. The program is still under investigation by the NCAA, which has said Bomar took \$7,400 more than he earned while offensive lineman J.D. Quinn took \$8,100 in extra benefits.

Once the season started, Stoops had to brush aside a crushing 34-33 loss at

Oregon that could've been a win if officials had made a correct ruling on a late onside kick or a subsequent instant replay review.

Next, he lost his starting tailback, 2004 Heisman runner-up Adrian Peterson, to a broken collarbone that has kept him out six weeks. He's doubtful to return Saturday for the Big 12 title game against No. 19 Nebraska (9-3, 6-2).

Each time adversity has flared, Stoops attacked it directly by telling players no excuses would be allowed.

"It was just on and on," linebacker Rufus Alexander said. "He just came in and made it seem like it's your choice what you want to do and how you want to go through whatever has happened to you. You get dealt a hand of cards and you have to play them, and that's all we did."

Tulane

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"Not a chance," Stockton said of considering tonight's game more of a home game. "We know we're the opposing team and that it's going to be a lot different."

However, Tech coach Kristy Curry said she feels the game will have a hometown feel for both teams.

"This is like home to those folks too," Curry said. "As far as home-court advantage, I feel like we don't have much of one against them."

During the semester, many of the Lady Raiders were able to interact with the Tulane team and coaching staff with the hope of helping the Green Wave program cope with the devastation left in the wake of the Katrina disaster, Tech junior Erin Myrick said.

"We were here to help them," Myrick, who averages 13 points and 11 rebounds per game this season, said. "I know they went through just a horrible time with all that went on, so I hope that them coming here really helped them get back on their feet and get things going again."

While Christmas and Thanksgiving are holidays designated to giving and selflessness, the few months the Tulane program resided in the Hub City, senior guard Chesley Dabbs did not need the holiday seasons to lend a helping hand.

"With the world, you open your eyes to anything that happens," Dabbs said. "You need to tell your loved ones you love them every day and try to talk to the people that you love. I think this community as a whole, Lubbock, really stepped out and showed that we supported them. We did everything we could do as a

basketball program for them."

While tonight's game has sentimental implications, coach Curry knows that when on the court, it will be about getting the win.

"Right now we're just focusing on today and how to be better," she said. "We're not really thinking about what's behind us or what's ahead of us, it's just trying to get better with each day."

Tech senior forward Alesha Robertson said Tulane's biggest facet is how well its team has gelled together since the events of Hurricane Katrina.

"I think that one of their strengths right now is their chemistry because they have gone through what they've gone through in New Orleans," the forward who is averaging a team-high 13.2 ppg and 10.2 rpg said. "They're going to give it all they have. It's going to be a great W if they get the win against us. They'll always remember that, so we've got to make sure that we don't overlook them."

Coming off a 75-60 victory over then-ranked No. 21 UCLA in Sunday's fifth-place game of the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu, and with a four-hour time differential, Curry said jet lag is more of a mental deprivation than physical.

"That's just a state of mind," Curry, whose team went 2-1 in the Hawaii tournament, said. "Right now, we need to mentally be tough and strong and just get the job done mentally, and physically things will catch up."

Tulane returns every starter from last season's team, including guard Jami Montagnino, who averages 15.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg and shoots 96 percent from the charity stripe.

Stockton said the match-up is something she and her team are looking forward to.

"It's a great opportunity," she said. "They have great people there. It will be a great experience."

Tip-off for tonight's game is slated for 7 p.m. at the USA.

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Three Raiders selected to All-Big 12

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
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Texas Tech senior receiver Joel Filani made his second appearance as a member of the AT&T All-Big 12 First Team, after being selected to the 2006 group Tuesday.

Filani joined Oklahoma State's Adarius Bowman and UT's Limas Sweed as the top three receivers selected by the conference to the first team.

Filani led all conference wideouts with 1,138 yards receiving this year and also led with 106 yards per game in conference play, nearly 10 yards better than

last year in Big 12 competition. The Arizona native had a season-high 212 yards receiving against Baylor Nov. 4 and scored three touchdowns or more twice this season.

With 12 scoring catches, the senior wideout is also within one touchdown reception of tying Tech teammate Jarrett Hicks of the Tech single-season record of 13, which Hicks set last year.

Senior defensive end Keyunta Dawson proved the position switch was a good move, making the All-Big 12 Second Team with senior teammate and offensive lineman Glenn January.

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2006 AT&T All-Big 12 Football First Team

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
Pos.	Player	School	Class	Hometown	Pos.	Player	School	Class	Hometown
QB	ZAC TAYLOR	NEBRASKA	SR.	NORMAN, OKLA.	DL	C.J. AH YOU	OKLAHOMA	SR.	HIGHLAND, UTAH
RB	JON CORNISH	KANSAS	SR.	WESTMINSTER, B.C.	DL	ADAM CARRIKER	NEBRASKA	SR.	KENNEWICK, WASH.
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FB	DANE TODD	NEBRASKA	SR.	LINCOLN, NEB.	DL	ABRAHAM WRIGHT	COLORADO	SR.	OKLA. CITY, OKLA.
WR	ADARIUS BOWMAN	OKLA. ST.	JR.	CHATTANOOGA, TENN.	DL	LARRY BIRDINE	OKLAHOMA	SR.	LAWTON, OKLA.
WR	JOEL FILANI	TEXAS TECH	SR.	PHOENIX, ARIZ.	LB	RUFUS ALEXANDER	OKLAHOMA	SR.	BATON ROUGE, LA.
WR	LIMAS SWEED	TEXAS	JR.	BRENNHAM, TEXAS	LB	MARCUS BACON	MISSOURI	SR.	HOUSTON, TX.
TE	MARTIN RUCKER	MISSOURI	JR.	ST. JOSEPH, MO.	LB	BO RUUD	NEBRASKA	JR.	LINCOLN, NEB.
OL	JUSTIN BLALOCK	TEXAS	SR.	PLANO, TX.	DB	MICHAEL GRIFFIN	TEXAS	SR.	AUSTIN, TX.
OL	KASEY STUDDARD	TEXAS	SR.	LONE TREE, CO.	DB	AARON ROSS	TEXAS	SR.	TYLER, TX.
OL	COREY HILLIARD	OKLA. ST.	SR.	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	DB	AQIB TALIB	KANSAS	SO.	RICHARDSON, TX.
OL	JOEL CLINGER	MISSOURI	SR.	WARRENTON, MO.	DB	MELVIN BULLITT	TEXAS A&M	SR.	GARLAND, TX.
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FOR RENT: 2523 21st, Walking Distance to Tech! 4/2, Completely Renovated, All Appliances, C/ H/A, Ceramic Carpet, HW, Available to view 12-7. Available to rent 1-1-08, \$1600 rent, \$800 deposit. ALSO 1/1/1 Butler's Apt. available 1-1-06 at rear of property, restoration in process. 574-825-4447.

GARAGE APARTMENT
December 15 - May. One bedroom, separate living, kitchen, 7 block off campus. Appliances, W/D. \$275. Parking. See Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. \$325/month, bills paid. 792-3118.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Bear Flats: 4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, studio walls. Washer/Dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com. 806-792-0828.

JANUARY SPECIAL
ALL NEW. 2216 28th, 3-1 or 2-1 den, big deck + yard, laundry with w/d, \$735 + 793-8759.

LARGE 3/2

EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

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

Aquatic Center Hours
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 8:45 am; Noon-9 pm
 Saturday - Sunday 12:00 - 7 pm

Exercise your mouse at www.recsports.ttu.edu

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Spring Break Dogsledding! March 9-18, 2007

Travel by dogsled and cross-country skis for 5-days in the Boundary Waters Wilderness area in Minnesota. Winter in the Boundary Waters is mesmerizing, peaceful and exhilarating. It is a place of spectacular extremes, trackless snow, bracing air, glowing warm embers, intense silence and solitude. All you will have to provide for this trip is a positive mental attitude, cost for meals and lodging while traveling to the and from the activity site, and personal clothing. We will provide transportation, meals at the activity site, heavy winter clothing (including boots), and all camping and activity equipment. More information about this trip can be found at www.recsports.ttu.edu, or calling 742-2949. This trip will fill fast so sign-up early to assure a trip of the life-time. Registration is being taken at the Outdoor Pursuits Center at the north entrance of the SRC. Cost for this trip is \$975.

Wellness Screenings Tomorrow, Nov. 30!

Parties, delicious foods...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 for the Wellness Screenings tomorrow from 7-8:30 am. Results of blood tests include Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Thyroid (\$15), PSA (\$20), Hpylori (\$15), C-Reactive Protein (\$30) and Homocysteine (\$35). Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10) and Bone Density (\$15) will also be offered but do not require a blood draw. For descriptions and more details, please go to www.recsports.ttu.edu. Rec Center membership is NOT required. Please register by TODAY at noon by calling 742.3828.

Help Wanted!

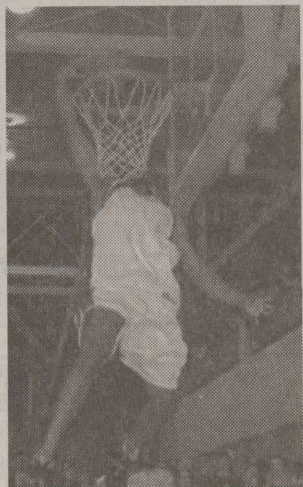
Looking for a job? Join the Rec Team! We will be holding recruitment sessions in November & December so you can learn exactly what a "red shirt" is! Recruitment sessions are the first step in the hiring process. Interviews will take place on December 7th, 2006 and you can schedule your interview. The last recruitment session will be held at 4pm on December 1st.

Sports Ticker...

Recent Sport Club Scores
Men's Lacrosse @ Tillar Tournament (Manhattan, KS)
 TTU 10, Iowa State 2
 Harding University 7, TTU 5
 TTU 7, Oklahoma 6

INTRAMURALS

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR WINTER SLAM!



Winter Slam Basketball Tournament

Saturday, December 2nd
10:00 AM
Sign up by Nov. 30th!
Do you have skills?

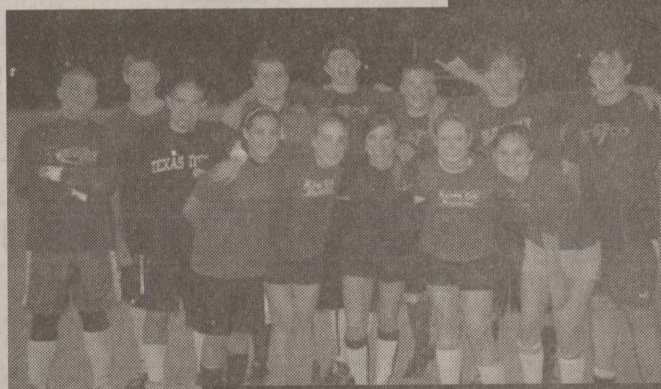
The Rec Sports Special Events Department is hosting the 5th Annual **Winter Slam Basketball Tournament** on Saturday, December 2nd. This 5-on-5 basketball tournament is your chance to show off your hoops skills, so grab your friends and sign up now because the deadline is **TOMORROW!**

The Winter Slam is a full-court, 5-on-5, self-officiated tournament with the winner being the team that reaches 15 baskets first or the team that is ahead after 25 minutes of play. The entry fee is only \$15 per team and the Winter Slam Champion will receive specially designed tournament champion t-shirts!

Sportsmanship is key in a self-officiated tournament, so get rid of your hotheads and sign up in the Intramural Office Room 203 @ Student Rec Center. Limited space is available; so don't be left out in the COLD!

Congratulations to the 2006 Men's Women's & Co-Rec Intramural Soccer Champions!

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!

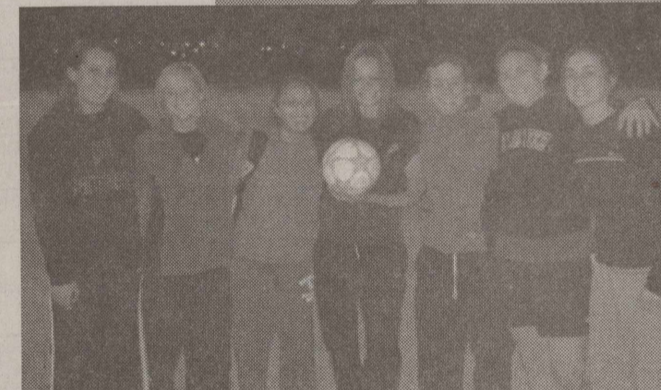


Pictured left: 2006 Co-Rec Soccer Champions! **Body Rockas**

Defeated Holla Back Girls 1-0 in the finals.

Pictured right: 2006 Men's Soccer Champions! **Cactus Lips**

Defeated Deuces Wild 2-0 in the finals.



Pictured left: 2006 Women's Soccer Champions! **Turtles**

Defeated Kickin Chicks by forfeit in the finals.



The Texas Tech Women's and Men's Club Soccer Teams recently competed in the 2006 NISRA Collegiate Soccer Sport Club Championships at Tempe, AZ from November 16-18.

The Women's Club Soccer Team competed in the Women's Open Division, and went undefeated in pool play as the #2 seed defeating Region 3 powerhouse Illinois, Middle Tennessee St., and Rutgers. By beating #1 Illinois in their pool, they earned an automatic bid into the Knockout Round. In the Quarterfinals against James Madison University, the score was 0-0 until JMU scored a late goal at the 89:00 minute. Texas Tech played a tremendous defensive game as James Madison scored an average of 2.6 goals a game during pool play. Although a goal's a goal, holding JMU to only one near the end of the game is an accomplishment. Lori Giron stepped in and played Goal Keeper for the team on two weeks notice and did an exceptional job considering the circumstances. Giron received compliments from opponents and officials with her outstanding athleticism and animated personality. Giron and Taylor Redus were 1.5 votes shy from being selected for the Women's Open Division All-Tournament Team.

The Men's Club Soccer Team was seeded #2 in their 3-team pool and defeated the #1 seeded Ohio University Bobcats 1-0. Their next match against Cornell University ended with a 0-0 tie, but since Ohio University defeated Cornell, Texas Tech won their pool and advanced to the Knockout Round. Their first playoff match against the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers was a very heated affair. Minnesota scored first in the first half, but Texas Tech responded with the help of Nima Hakina's two consecutive goals early in the second half as the 2-1 lead was all they needed to move onto the Quarterfinals against the University of Arizona. The match against Arizona was a defensive matchup with the score being 0-0 at the end of regulation. The match continued into two ten-minute overtimes, but a winner wasn't produced during that span of time either. The match went into a dramatic penalty kick session that would ultimately succeed one team into the Semifinals. Andy Younkin made two brilliant stops, but his efforts weren't enough as Arizona won the shootout 3-2. However, Nima Hakina was selected as a member of the Men's Championship Division All-Tournament Team. Nima is the first All-Tournament player from Texas Tech University, and did an excellent job representing Texas Tech at Nationals. -Jonathan Elliott

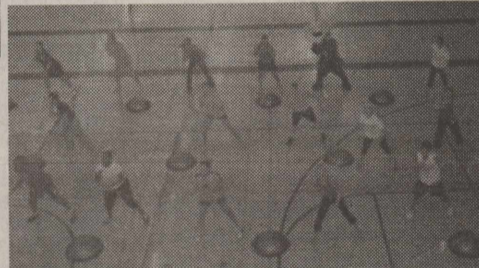


FITNESS/WELLNESS

THURSDAY, DEC. 7TH
 5:30 PM

FITNESS JAM!

Beat those holiday blahs and come work out at **Fitness Jam**, the master fitness class on Thursday, December 7th at 5:30 PM! You want it, we've got it with classes from gliding and Irish Dance to Powerball and Cardio Funk. It's a FREE event and prizes will be given away along with free smoothies from Keva Juice. Even better, Xcape Bingo Grand Prizes will be drawn! Fitness Jam will be held on basketball court 8.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

OPC SPRING TRIP SCHEDULE NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE!

SKI & SNOWBOARD RENTAL RESERVATIONS START TODAY!



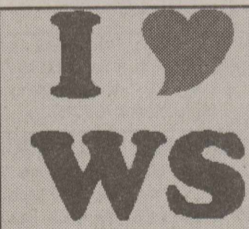
The Outdoor Pursuits Center is offering ski and snowboard rental packages for Winter Break. We have brand new snowboards with Burton strap-in bindings and freshly tuned shaped skis. This equipment is priced to get students out on the slopes! The quality of gear and price cannot be beat here in town or at the slopes. We use "K2" skis and "Burton" snowboards. Come check us out today.

Package price includes all equipment: skis, boots, and poles or snowboard and boots. Cost for a **Wednesday, December 13**, pick-up and return date of **Tuesday, January 2**, is \$60 for skis or \$90 for snowboards. If you want to keep the equipment until January 10 the price is \$120 for skis or \$180 for snowboards. Stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the Recreation Center or call us at (806) 742-2949 for more information. We start taking reservations on **November 29**.

Aquatic Center

STROKE MECHANICS WORKSHOP! Do you want to work on one of your strokes?

Are you unsure about your flip turns? Attend this **FREE** clinic on December 3rd from 1-3 pm and work on your technique. Call 742.3896 with any questions.



Wet Set 2006-2007
 Texas Tech Aquatic Center

Don't Forget Your T Shirt Wet Set is almost finished! Did you swim the whole 28.5 miles around the island of Manhattan? Remember to buy your Wet Set t-shirt for only \$10 at the Aquatic Center! (T-shirt design is pictured on the left).

Carol of Lights Buffet

Traditional Dining Halls
 Hulen/Clement, Horn/Knapp & Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed
December 1, 2006

- ☀️ **Coconut Crusted Orange Roughy**
 Prime Rib
 Long Grain and Wild Rice Stuffed Chicken
 Fettuccine Alfredo w/Portabella Mushrooms
- ☀️ **Cheddar Cheese Twice Baked Potatoes**
 Sautéed Mushrooms
 Green Bean Casserole
 Pilaf Rice
 Lemon Snap Peas
 Petit Pain Rolls
- ☀️ **Pecan Pie**
 Walnut Layer Cake

Dinner begins serving at 5:00pm. Dining Plans, cash, checks and Credit Cards are accepted at all Traditional Dining Halls.

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