

MAKING THE GRADE:

Part one of a three-part series on Texas Tech's environmental sustainability

SEE PAGE 2

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THE DAILY **T**OREADOR

Black & Red

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Tech scores poorly on environmental sustainability report card

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO
STAFF WRITER

Not every report card deserves a pat on the back.

Texas Tech scored a D average on its report card in April 2008, after a survey conducted by the Sustainable Endowment Institute assessed the university's commitment to environmental sustainability. Some administrators, however, dispute the validity and accuracy of the study, citing the university's efforts to make campus more environmentally friendly.

The College Sustainability Report Card is an annual analysis of America's 200 universities with the largest financial endowments. Through surveys and a Web-based evaluation, the study

draws a correlation between a university's resources and its environmental sustainability.

Tech's grade was determined through eight categories of environmental sustainability: administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement. Tech received a D or an F in all categories except investment priorities, for which it received an A.

Other Big 12 Conference universities, such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M fared better. UT received a B, while Texas A&M received a C.

"The dilemma is it's not a well-known subject," said Corky Drago, the executive assistant to Tech's chancellor

who disputed Tech's four Fs on the report. "When people get a survey or something like this they don't know about things that we are doing."

Tech's poor score on the report may be the result of inaccuracies in the study, said Lindsay Reed, faculty adviser for the Tech Renewable Energy Society, but the university has work to do before it can be more environmentally friendly.

He said the idea of sustainability is similar to the "green" phenomenon, a trend devoted to environmentally friendly practices and policies.

The question of whether students are responsible for the sustainability of a university's campus is studied in the report.

Melanie Barnes, senior research associate for the Department of Geosciences and a proponent of on-campus recycling programs, said students have the advantage of being the majority at Tech, which allows them to be heard and to take action.

She said everyday environmentally conscious acts — such as buying items with less packaging, not using computer screen savers, and not printing papers unless it is mandatory — dramatically can reduce energy usage and save paper and plastic, which are examples of initiatives students can take to reduce Tech's ecological footprint.

Dragoo, however, said the majority of students consciously are not in that mindset yet.

"Students are not yet in a position of responsibility," he said. "Efforts in those directions really fall under their fiscal responsibility."

Calvin Barnes, professor and chairman of the Department of Geosciences, said he was not surprised the university scored an F in the transportation category because driving is the main source of transportation for students at Tech. The university's alternative transportation system rarely is fully utilized because administrators systematically do not encourage students to use it.

Nural Akchurin, professor and chairman of Physics, said both Tech and Lubbock waste valuable resources while failing to utilize others.

"This is not rocket science anymore," he said. "We know how to do these things."

Though it may cost more money to make campus more eco-friendly in the short term, some experts argue ecological designs and practices will save the university money in the long run.

Calvin Barnes, chair of the Department of Geosciences, said a green building is compiled of many factors that minimize the energy consumption by using natural sources of energy. This can be done, for instance, through solar collectors that either generate electricity or collect heat for hot water, and will extract solar heat in the winter and dissipate it in the summer.

According to the report, Tech scored an F in the green building category because there are no known green buildings on campus, nor is there a green building policy.

Green buildings are not only beneficial to our environment and campus, Akchurin said, but can be aesthetically pleasing in its design as well.

"It is not luxury," he said. "It's only responsibility."

However, Douglas Chowning, managing director of the physical plant, said schools often will pay a lot of money just to say that its building is green certified.

ENVIRONMENTAL continued on page 3

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Workers return to construction site after parking garage collapses

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO
STAFF WRITER

Workers returned to work Wednesday to continue construction of a parking garage near the intersection of Glenna Goodacre Boulevard and Avenue X after it collapsed Tuesday, leaving two men injured.

Two sub contractors from Oklahoma City were standing on the top level of the parking garage when the section collapsed around 10 a.m. and brought three floors to the ground, said Mike McDougal, president of McDougal Properties, the local real estate company that owns the property and construction company. He said a crane malfunctioned and

dropped a 20,000-pound slab of concrete at the construction site.

Construction halted after the accident for the remainder of the day, and workers were sent home.

McDougal said the workers were brought to University Medical Center after the accident. At the time of the accident, UMC officials said that one patient was in critical condition with a broken bone and the other was in moderate condition.

One of the victims was sent home Wednesday, officials at UMC said, and both workers now are in satisfactory condition. The victims' names could not be released.

McDougal said the collapse should not affect construction plans, and the contracting company that makes the concrete will be responsible for its replacement.

As a result of the accident, the westbound lane of Glenna Goodacre was closed for 24 hours, which McDougal said may have inconvenienced students and other drivers.

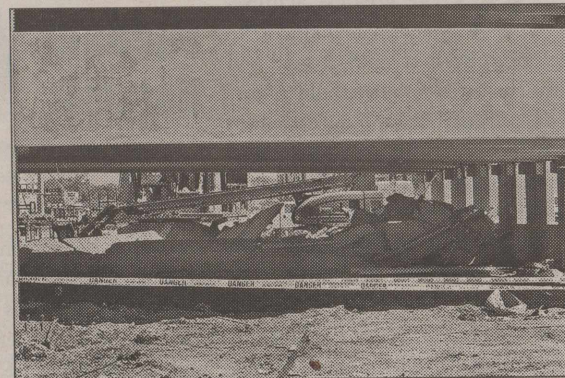
Investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Lubbock arrived at the scene of the accident to conduct an investigation Wednesday.

The incident was handled through standard procedure, said McDougal.

"OSHA turned it back over to us, and proper repairs were made to the crane," McDougal said.

The construction is a part of The Suites at Overton Park, an 298-resident apartment complex that is scheduled to be completed by spring 2009.

Officials at the construction site



Coleman Morefield/ The Daily Toreador

Two men suffered injuries from a collapsed parking garage Tuesday morning near the intersection of Glenna Goodacre Boulevard and Avenue X.

refused to comment on Wednesday. bridget.destefano@ttu.edu

Environmental

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"It costs about 5 percent more for certification," he said. "The university doesn't feel that it is worthy thus far."

Instead, Chowning said, Tech wants to save money for students by not having to increase tuition costs to fund such projects.

For future construction of the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administra-

tion building, Tech plans to implement the energy efficiency program Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, which is a program that assesses and approves a building's ecological friendliness before certifying it.

Dragoo said the LEEDS program primarily focuses on how efficiently a building is designed and constructed.

There are several levels of LEEDS scores that a building could receive, he said, with the minimum score being easily obtained.

"We have actually implemented a high standard of design criteria for energy efficiency in all of the new buildings we've built," Dragoo said.

The new business administration building is expected to have a high score by LEEDS standards. It is designed to trap rainwater, will be physically oriented for higher efficiency and will use atriums instead of porches.

Katharine Hayhoe, a research associate professor of Geosciences and Melanie

Barnes, a senior research associate of Geosciences, said the lack of knowledge and feedback is a communication issue of Tech.

Hayhoe said Tech needs to make its current or future sustainability plans available on its Web site.

According to the report, Tech received an F in climate change and energy because the university has not made public any steps taken to address energy efficiency or conservation possibilities.

Chowning said he agreed because Tech does not put up banners and publicize all of its plans.

"Publicizing our energy conservation possibilities is not Tech's style," Chowning said.

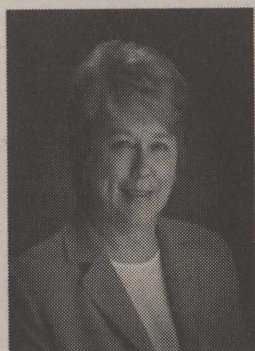
Reed said despite the university's plans, they are just that: plans.

"When all is said and done," Reed said, "more is said than done."

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- evaluate appeal strategies used in political advertising
- describe effects of negative political advertising
- analyze the effects of new technologies in political campaigns
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- review and analyze political advertisements

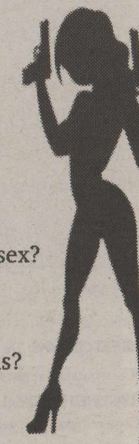
4000 level courses must be 3 hours.

Sex and Violence in the Media

MCOM 4000-004 or ADV 6315-001
2:00—3:50 p.m. Sam Bradley, Ph.D.

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- Is pornography free speech?
- Who decides what is obscene?
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- Does pornography drive Internet technology?
- Do violent video games affect kids?



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November's presidential election brings old story, new players

William Blake once said the greatest achievement of mankind is "to see the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wild flower, to hold infinity in the palm of your hand and eternity in an hour." Being a Texan, I quarrel with Blake's decree. You see, in these parts, we like to think size matters.

Life here is manageable, not some unwieldy organism that throws the fruits of victory arbitrarily to the next Lindsay Lohan or Miley Cyrus. However, driving through the hill country of Central Texas, seeing lottery billboards that promise undeserved riches over the next hill, I'm not so sure a man stands on his own two feet anymore.

In a country where you can turn on the TV and see how many other people are making a living, going out at night, running political campaigns, it's strikingly easy to assume the world is going by without you. In the parlance of Mr. Obama, it's enough to make you grab your guns or run to church.

Every day we turn on the TV, we're reminded of how American we are: ex-

**Michael
Randell**



cess eating, excess spending even excess earning. The American culture isn't so much "can do" as it is "can consume." The story is so understood, repeated and accepted that we, along with the rest of the world, begin to believe our culture is as simple and uniform as it appears in entertainment.

We look around and notice the sky is not falling, our neighbors are not losing their homes, and we don't live a life of constant partying where some mystical, perennial figure picks up the tab. So how should one express the dissonance they feel in not identifying with the cookie-cutter lifestyle sold to the Wal-Mart or the Whole Foods crowd?

Politics has long been an organi-

zation of common animosities. It's reactionary, imprecise, and inherently dishonest in its intent. Easy indictments of the greatest democracy in the world, but what happens when the boxes people put themselves into – Democrat, Republican, liberal and conservative – all reject the onslaught of the standardized characterizations of the most diverse country in the world? Barack Obama.

If you thought Barack Obama's appeal was new and hopeful, you've understandably been deceived. Like all political campaigns, this one is about hope and change. Hope that we can crawl out of our foxholes and really make purposeful strides to accomplish the things Americans truly value, not just marginal change that advances the line of scrimmage and runs the clock down.

Change in the way the political machine fosters and promotes dishonest, unscrupulous behavior that can grab any issue and cast it into nebulous uncertainty. Although it is incredibly natural and submissive to succumb to

the pressures of the single mass-media message, Americans are incredibly uniform in their values – education, family, welfare – and incredibly diverse in their character – Midwestern, blue collar, intellectual, cultured. This is an old story with new players, and as the two campaigns begin to move their pieces, it will be about drawing up enthusiasm in two classic forms: animosity and belief, hate and hope.

Obama will have to walk a tightrope in which there's no safety net. He will need to throw punches and do it with a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye.

You see, hope may get you out of bed in the morning, but hate will keep you awake at night. Obama must organize his hate in a way that is innocently attractive. He must focus his hate on the politicians who only want to perpetuate a game in which the house always wins, while maintaining hope the system can solve the very real and immediate problems we all share.

Hope requires creativity, while hate requires uncertainty. Obama must

reach very carefully into his toolbox and initiate dialog about creative ways to solve some of the nations lingering problems, like immigration and social security.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, has it much easier. McCain must pray on the uncertainty of America's present situation and remind us that he can be every American's father – someone who will stay awake at night and protect us from these mysterious global realities.

With party lines showing their age, it'll be up to both candidates to prove they're of a new breed, something Obama has based a majority of his appeal on.

Come November we are going to see how truly repetitive this processes can be, and, although it may not be about swift-boats and wind-surfing, there will be much of the same going on just below the water line.

■ **Randell is a junior finance and economics major from Austin. E-mail him at michael.randell@ttu.edu.**

No matter how long it takes, college degree something worthy of pride

**BY STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
(U. MISSISSIPPI)**

It's no secret—an undergraduate degree is meant to be obtained in four years, but for many, four years turns into five or, in some cases, a little more.

Sure, some students come to Ole Miss and put drinking and partying at the top of their priority lists above classes and studying. Many of these students wind up

graduating several years behind schedule, if they graduate at all.

But this is not the only reason that so many students don't graduate "on-time." Let's be real; not everyone has academic skills as strong as an honors college student (however, keep in mind some students choose not to join the honors college). Some students don't feel comfortable taking a 15- or 18-hour course load each semester.

Certain required courses, such as

foreign languages, prove to be extremely difficult for many students, and they may end up taking these courses multiple times, placing them off-track in obtaining their degree in four years.

Also, we can't forget about the many internship opportunities that exist for college students. There's nothing wrong with taking off a semester or two to go on an awesome internship; after all, in any major, students learn more through hands-on experience.

There are many other circumstances beyond a student's control, which may hinder his or her ability to obtain a degree in the recommended amount of time such as financial or personal issues. If you do fall behind, don't forget about all of the extra sessions the university offers and don't be afraid to take advantage of them. If, at the end of the semester, you realize you may be behind, find a way to take a course during winter intercession or summer school.

As students, we are all here for a com-

mon goal: to acquire an undergraduate degree. Let's not judge others based on the amount of time it takes them to obtain their degree.

If you finish college in four years or even three years (it's possible), then good for you. If you don't finish in four years, then don't worry; just keep working toward your goal. No matter how long it takes you to receive it, a college degree is essential in today's society and is an accomplishment that should make anyone very proud.

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Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Tech camps give outlets, options for youth during summer

BY ANGELA FARMER
STAFF WRITER

If children are looking for activities to do during the summer, Texas Tech is the destination.

Tech is hosting summer camps ranging from many different interest such as music, sports and extracurricular activities. All of these camps play a role in helping Tech give an outlet to children and teens for the summer from different parts of the state and even the country. Campers also have the chance to visit the campus, which will give them the opportunity to learn more about Tech.

Tech's School of Music will host a middle school band academy camp June 15-20, an all-state choir camp June 22-25, and band and orchestra camp July 6-12.

"The university does really support us by letting us use the facilities for free," said Rebecca Webb, coordinator for special music activities. "The Tech faculty teach at our camps and the Tech students are our college counselors."

The band and orchestra camp has the widest range of participant ages, she said, from as young as third grade through incoming college freshmen from the community, other states and countries.

Webb said the camps are excellent

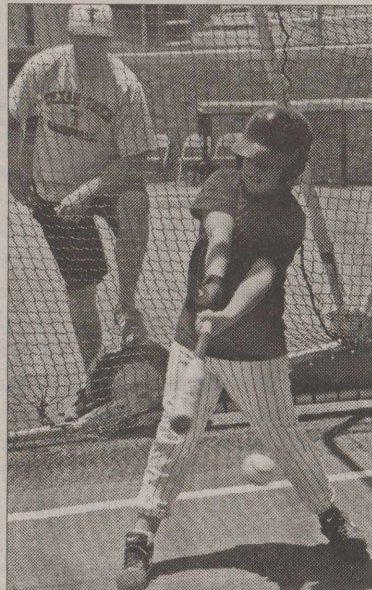
recruiting tools for the School of Music about Tech until I came." because they allow some of the best student musicians from across the nation and other countries to come visit the campus and become acquainted with faculty members.

"We had so many kids that have said, 'we didn't know Tech even existed,'" she said. "Then they get a chance to see the campus and they're really impressed."

Out of the several hundred members in Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland, more than 60 percent attended the music summer camps prior to college, Webb said.

Chris Riley, a junior music education major from Abilene, attended the band and orchestra camp for four years prior to coming to college. This summer will be his second time working as a counselor at the camp.

"I met Tech because of the band and orchestra camp," Riley said. "I had no clue



Ruben Castillo/The Daily Toreador
THE TEXAS TECH baseball team host summer baseball camps in effort to give children and teens options during the summer.

program offers camp sessions during Christmas break as well as summer. Several Tech baseball players typically help out with the camps.

"It's a very good recruiting tool,"

The university's athletic department also is hosting several summer youth camps in various sports.

Tech's baseball coaches began their first camp session May 4 and will continue to host several more sessions until late July.

Tech assistant baseball coach Trent Petrie said the

Petrie said. "There's about five kids from last year's camp that are currently on our recruiting list."

The camps provide a good opportunity for its participants to come and demonstrate their abilities to the coaches from Tech and other universities, Petrie said. Campers tend to enjoy the sessions because it gives them the chance to interact with coaches and become acquainted with players.

"I think it definitely benefits Tech," he said. "As a coach, you always want to teach baseball players the right way to do things. It gives us an opportunity to help them get better. It gives the kids an opportunity to see our facilities, our university and Lubbock."

Aside from activities on campus, residents can find events off campus as well.

Tech's Equestrian Center hosted the

first session of horse day camps this week and will be hosting three more sessions until Aug. 1.

Camps are for those between the ages of 7- and 16-years-old. Campers not only learn how to ride horses, but they learn about horse safety, nutrition, health, care, first aid and management. They also play games and make crafts.

Patsy McBee, senior business assistant for the equestrian center, said one goal of the program is to plan summer activities for the youth on a yearly basis, while educating at the same time.

"It's not one of those camps where you come out, you get on the horse, you ride for 30 minutes and you get off the horse and you go home," she said. "It's an educational experience as well as a fun experience."

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Tech's third student regent places student needs on agenda

BY MIA WALTERS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's students' voices will now be heard again with the appointment of a new student regent.

Kelli Stumbo officially was named student regent on May 9, beating out an assortment of undergraduate, graduate and law students who also applied. She is the third student regent on Tech's Board of Regents, with the first having been appointed since 2006.

Stumbo, a law student from Flower Mound, said it has been a dream of hers to become a student regent for Tech.

She said she has many reasons for wanting this position, including her love for Tech and her desire to represent both Tech's on-campus and off-campus students. Regardless of their affiliation to the university, she is excited about representing all students.

"I've been here going on eight years



Photo courtesy of Kelly Stumbo

and absolutely love Texas Tech University for everything that it represents both academically — but also all of the opportunities (it provides)," Stumbo said. "It allows students to get involved and to better students."

Her main goal as student regent is to be a voice for the students, which includes ensuring all students' voices are recognized. She will be careful, however, not to make assumptions about what they need, but will make efforts to discover those needs.

"I will go to great lengths to make sure that the students' voices are heard," Stumbo said, "as well as always consider it with every decision that we make."

Stumbo was a member of the Student Government Association for four

years, as an undergraduate majoring in public relations, and served as SGA president. She is the first student regent to have been president of the SGA, which gives her experience that the past two student regents did not have.

"I think being in SGA and now being able to serve as regent was great preparation," she said. "I learned how the full system works."

She does not have a personal agenda to implement any major changes so far because she said she cannot assume what students need and she plans to be dedicated enough to pinpoint the general consistency of those needs and then implement necessary changes.

"My ultimate goal is — I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience at Texas Tech, whether it be in the classroom or in student organizations," Stumbo said, "but I really feel Texas Tech is my home and feel that it's my duty, more or less, to make sure that other students have that opportunity and that experience and (to see) how can we

provide that for them."

As the Chairman of the Board of Regents, F. Scott Dueser said he is excited to work with Stumbo and has known her for about seven years through her work with SGA.

"Obviously she's done very well academically and certainly understands student life," he said. "She will mesh very well with the board."

Dueser said Stumbo will bring a unique perspective to the board, not only because she is a student, but also due to her past work as SGA president.

He said Stumbo's duties will include keeping up with business the board deals with on a daily basis, but with focus on student life. The advantage of having a student regent is that she looks at issues from a student perspective.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Dueser said. "We look forward to working with her."

Stumbo was appointed to the position of student regent after a rigorous interview process with the Student Government Association, the chancellor's office, and the Texas governor's appointment office.

Governor Rick Perry made the ultimate decision after reviewing all of the information gathered from the entire application process.

"Kelli has excelled both academically and professionally," said Krista Piferer, spokesperson for Perry's office. "She is an ambitious young leader who will bring a wealth of good ideas and innovations to the board."

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Newman friend says actor has cancer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman has always been a fiercely private man, shunning the trappings of fame wrought by his Hollywood career while immersing himself in auto racing, philanthropy and a multimillion-dollar food business.

Addressing reports that he was fighting cancer, Newman certainly stayed in character: "Newman says he's doing nicely," was the extent of

a statement issued by the 83-year-old actor's publicist, Jeff Sanderson.

On Wednesday, a longtime neighbor and business partner confirmed to The Associated Press that Newman told him about the disease about 18 months ago.

"It's a form of cancer and he's dealing with it," said A.E. Hotchner, a writer who partnered with Newman to start Newman's Own salad dressing company in the 1980s.

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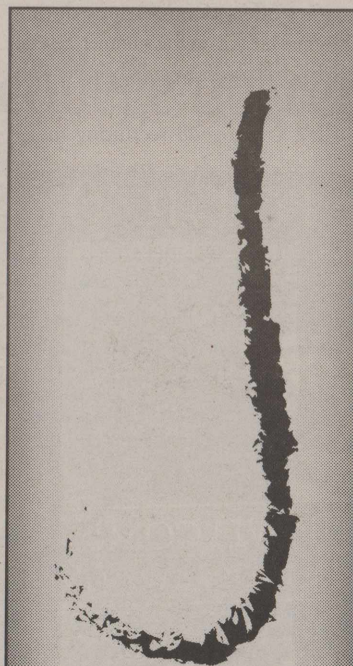
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PART TIME flexible hours. Cleaning & sales. Bonnet Pet Center, South Plains Mall. Interviews at noon & 9 pm only.

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PEVEY LAWN and Landscape seeking dependable, positive employee with excellent work ethic to do lawn maintenance. Experience preferred. 806-799-3515 or 806-535-8179.

SUMMER KIDS camp instructors & swim instructors needed. Must be great with children. Call TEGA 866-9765.

THE MCNAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM at Texas Tech University currently has one full time position and two part time positions open. Positions include: Unit Coordinator - requisition #76836, IT Graduate Assistant - req. #76637 and a Student Relations / Marketing Graduate Assistant position - req #76640. Interested applicants should submit a resume online through the TTU employment website www.ttu.edu - Texas Tech is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer committed to excellence through diversity. Texas Tech welcomes applicants from minorities, women, veterans and persons with disabilities.

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1/1 REAR Apt. Convenient to Tech. Nice house, large living area/kitchen. 560 SF. 806-241-2227.

2 BLOCKS FROM TECH

2313 Broadway. Garage efficiency apartment. Hardwood floors. 747-2856.

2/1 +SUNROOM. House for rent. Hardwood floors and tile. W/D hookups, big backyard, dishwasher. No smoking. No pets. \$725/mo. 745-4227, 745-8077.

2/1 AVAILABLE July 1st. 3010 47th. Hardwood floors. Central heat & air. Security system. Washer/Dryer. Lawn maintained. No pets. \$750/mo. Call Mindi 786-8088.

2/1 CONVENIENT to Tech. Hardwood floors. W/D hookups. Central H/A. Nice. 806-241-2227.

2/1. TECH 1 block. \$695. Great house. 797-6358.

2119 17TH, Great 3/2/carpport. 2 Living areas. Hardwood floors, fireplace. W/D. Fenced yard. Close to Tech. \$950. 543-4223.

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2221 15TH. Spacious 2 story. 4/2. Close to Tech. Hardwood floors, c h/a/w/d, dishwasher, fenced yard \$1200. 543-4223.

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2320 18TH rear. 1/1. New carpet and countertops. Close to Tech. \$295. 543-4223.

2320 18TH. Spacious 2/2. Hardwood floors. C H/A W/D. Fenced patio. Close to Tech \$750. 543-4223.

2320 20TH. 2/1 close to Tech. \$650/mo, \$500 deposit. (806) 252-8668.

2415 33RD #5. 2/1 triplex. Appliances, C H/A. Coin-operated washer/dryer available. No pets. June 25th. \$525, gas & water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath. 2412 39th. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer hookups. 781-0194.

3/1.5 1904 28th. Large two story. Completely remodeled. Pet friendly. \$1100/900. Joe 806-441-0611. http://www.merlinspetshop.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=99.

3/2 + sun room, hardwood floors, central heat/air, appliances, W/D hookups. Big rooms and back yard. 2412 30th. \$925/\$600. 792-4173.

3/2, REFRIGERATOR, W/D, ceramic tile, big backyard. 602 Chicago. \$960, \$600 deposit. 928-7035, 795-3124.

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3/3.5/2.1800 sq feet. Washer/dryer. 4 blocks from Tech. Main Street Condo unit for rent. Pet friendly. \$1700 a month. Call 630-310-8654.

3/3/2

602 N. Elkhart. More available for summer, reserve with deposit. \$875/mo, Call 796-7368, Minnix Property Management.

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3510 29TH. 3/2 + sun room. C H/A, hookups, outside pet ok. Available June 7-16. \$800. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

4/2 2415 25th. Close to Tech, remodeled, pet friendly. \$1500/\$1100. Joe 806-441-0611. http://www.merlinspetshop.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=99

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9 block off campus. 2 bedroom home. 2 baths. \$755. 2624 29th. Near 29th & Boston. Call Ann or B. J. at 806-795-2011.

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CUTE 2/1 Duplex/house 2008 33rd. Remodeled. Pet friendly. C H/A. \$650/\$500. Joe 806-441-0611. http://www.merlinspetshop.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=99.

CUTE 2/1/1 house. Garage, central H/A, hardwood, appliances. Big fenced backyard. 2304 30th, \$650/\$400. 792-4173.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Two bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

FOR LEASE: 3/2 2218 20th St. \$1050; 2014 Ave. V 2/1 \$750; 2417 21st 2/1 \$650; 1913 23rd St. 4/2 \$1500; Apartment nice large 2/1 2201 20th St. \$550. Call Bill at 470-7037.

GREAT 4/2. Tech medical area. Hardwood floors lots of storage. 3620 30th. 797-6358.

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

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Or already here. Close to campus we have some 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes for lease with nice appliances and lovely yards at reasonable prices. Some properties allow pets with good fenced yards. Short leases available on 1 bedroom homes. For photos & information come by our office at 4211 34th Street any afternoon between 1-5. Or call Ann or B. J. at 806-795-2011. *

NEAR TECH 4/2/1 Available August 1st (Reserve for Fall). Central heat/AC, hardwood floors, dishwasher, hookups, small basement, alarm. 2428 27th St. \$1,400/\$600 806-239-8769.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. loadstoolproperties.com. 796-0774.

TECH TERRACE 3/3. \$365 per student. 2514 28th. 797-6358.

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TECHTERRACE.COM

Houses for rent & houses for sale. Go to www.TechTerrace.com.

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FOR SALE

2001 PONTIAC Firebird Convertible. Mileage: 56,611. Engine: V6 3.8 Liter. Price: \$10,500. Call 936-689-2371.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2414 22nd St. Updated. Large den. Appliances stay. Central H/A. Call Deana 773-4790. Century 21 John Walton.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3/1. \$500/mo. All bills paid. No pets. Non smoker. Available ASAP. 254-717-1061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. For a 3/1.5/1 \$300/month + 1/3 bills. No pets. Available ASAP. Graduate student preferred. 432-352-0504.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 3/2.5/2 \$500/mo. Includes utilities. No pets. Available August.1st. 303-840-0951. DancingQ2006@aol.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 3/2 House For Fall. Game room w/pool table. Close to Tech. \$350+bills.- Call Jeremy 806-470-5750.

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Leach ready to move on after suspensions of Lewis, Harris

BY ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the suspensions of Texas Tech running back Kobey Lewis and safety Steven Harris Tuesday, Tech coach Mike Leach already has moved forward.

Leach said Lewis and Harris violated team rules, leading to their suspension for the 2008 season. This follows other suspensions with which Leach has dealt, including former linebacker Kellen Tillman during the 2007 season and defensive tackle Bobby Agoucha during spring practices. Another off-the-field issue includes offensive

linemen Stephen Hamby and an aggravated assault charge.

Not allowed to specify the details of Lewis and Harris' suspensions, Leach said the departures will not affect his team's preparation for the 2008 season.

"I don't think it's a big hit," he said. "There's certain things that we expect and standards of behavior and if somebody doesn't meet up to it, then you gotta make a change. We plan to play with guys that do do what we tell them to. We're going to worry about the guys that aren't suspended rather than the ones that are."

Lewis was a key component to

the Tech backfield during the 2007 season. Out of the three running backs on the roster in 2007, Lewis played the most games with 12. He finished with 42 carries for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

Harris made his mark as a special teams contributor during the 2007 season. He finished with nine tackles, one forced fumble and a blocked kick in 10 games as a sophomore.

During spring practices, Lewis was a part of a battle for the starting nod at running back for the 2008 season. The battle included three other tailbacks with Shannon Woods, Baron Batch and Aaron Crawford also vying to start.

Leach said as far as he is concerned, his decision stands and now is the time he moves forward.

"I'm worried more about the ones that are here," he said. "I don't have anything to say about the ones that are suspended other than they're not here and they violated team rules. I don't see any sense in talking about players that aren't here."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Foul trouble plaguing Lakers' Odom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lamar Odom was surrounded. Dozens of microphones and notepads closed in, cutting off every escape route for the Lakers' forward. There was nowhere to go, so he stood firm and answered questions about his troubles in the NBA finals.

Why wasn't he playing well? He was asked.

Why has he been in foul trouble? Someone wondered.

The media was tough.

The Celtics have been tougher.

Odom, who can go from magnificent to maddening in the course of one trip down the court, has been a major disappointment so far for Los Angeles, which will try to even the best-of-seven series against Boston in Game 4 on Thursday night.

He's averaging just 9.3 points — 5 below his regular-season average — and has spent much of the past two games sitting a few seats down from Lakers coach Phil Jackson after picking up five personal fouls in all three games.

It hasn't gone the way Odom would like, but he's trying to stay positive.

"You have to persevere," he said. "Right now, it's about the L.A. Lakers, not Lamar Odom. If I could just stay on the court to help the team do whatever, whether it's rebounding or making plays. You can't expect for every game to be a 20-point game in the finals.

"I'll go watch the tape over and over again and just see what I can do."

Wednesday was an off day as both team assessed Game 3, one of the ugliest finals games in recent memory.

"It wasn't the prettiest game," said Celtics center Kevin Garnett, who missed two dunks and seems to have left his shooting touch back in May.

For two franchises that have combined for 30 titles won by a Who's Who of Hall of Fame hoopsters, it was indeed a night to forget.

But playing in front of their celebrity-laden crowd in Staples Center, where they're 9-0 in the postseason and perfect over the past two months, the Lakers, despite missing 13 free throws and getting little from Odom or center Pau Gasol, pulled to 2-1 in the reborn rivalry series with an 87-81 victory.

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- \$2 KAZIS, WOOWOOS, & HOT DAMN ALL NIGHT!
- LIVE MUSIC IN THE BEER GARDEN BY "OUTSIDE THE LOOP"
- DJ MATRIX MIXIN' HIP-HOP AND PARTY JAMS BACK IN CHAMPAGNE ROOM

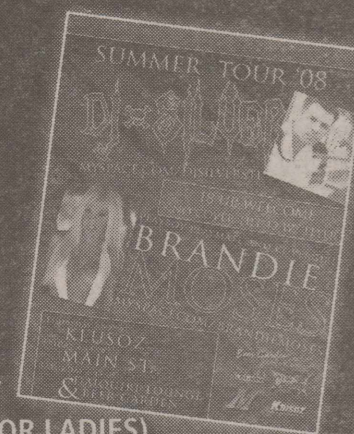
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"LADIES NIGHT"

- NO COVER FOR ADULT LADIES W/ COL I.D. TIL 11 (1/2 OFF FOR MINOR LADIES)
- \$1 WELLS, DAIQUIRIS AND MARGARITAS TIL 11 (\$2 11-2)
- \$1 AMARETTO SOURS ALL NIGHT LONG!
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