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Construction projects rearrange parking spots

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Parking spots for faculty working in the English, Mass Communications, Student Media, Biology and Math buildings are being affected by the construction of the Experimental Sciences building, located on the R-2 parking lot, north of the Biology building.

Eric Crouch, manager of operations for Traffic and Parking, said the south half of the R-2 parking lot will be eliminated because of the construction.

"There are proposals to add more parking after

the construction is completed, but I do not think there are specific numbers on that yet," he said.

However, Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said an additional 70 spaces for faculty will be created and replacement parking will be provided.

"A fair number of people who park in the lot will be moving to a new location," he said. "But unfortunately, the additional 70 spaces will not be completed until the building is fully constructed."

Ellicott said faculty affected by the loss of park-

ing spaces will need to find temporary parking until the building is complete.

The building is scheduled to be complete in two years.

"It will be a challenge for those people who have to find other parking places to park," he said.

Crouch said Traffic and Parking has moved more than 30 people to different parking lots.

"We moved them in parking lots closer to their work places in the science quad and Administration parking lot," he said.

Carl Phillips, chairman and professor of biol-

ogy, said the reason for selecting the R-2 parking lot as the site for the building is for availability of two utility tunnels.

"Since we chose to build the Experimental Sciences building there, we saved around \$300,000," he said. "Not having to build utility tunnels saves money in our tight budget."

Phillips said other criteria they used in deciding the location of the building consisted of access for deliveries, interference with other buildings and proximity to home departments.

Phillips said the Experimental Sciences building

is not just for science; it is an interdisciplinary building that many students will benefit from.

Phillips said the general rule for parking is if you take the parking away, it must be replaced.

"Everyone has been notified," he said. "I park in that parking lot, and I have to move my parking spot."

The Experimental Sciences building will provide a biological and geographic information system, imaging facility, plant growth chamber facility and a faculty lab. Tech officials broke ground for the building in March.

Iraqi oil supply to U.S. dries up

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Escalating conflicts in the Middle East are forcing gas prices in the United States to rise. Iraq recently announced its decision to eliminate its imports to the United States, causing more concern to how the Middle East conflict is affecting the United States.

The world uses 74 million barrels of oil a day, James Lea, chairman of the petroleum engineering department at Texas Tech, said. The United States consumes 20 million barrels of that total. Half of the United States' oil is imported.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries provides the United States with 25 percent of its oil, which is half of the nation's imports, Lea said.

Six of the 11 members of OPEC are considered to be in the Middle East: Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

"The Persian Gulf provides 12.5 percent of our total imported supply," Lea said. "It's not so bad if just Iraq cuts us off."

But Iraq is not the only Middle Eastern country providing the United States with oil. Iran and Libya have expressed sympathy to Iraq's call, according to the Associated Press.

"In essence, Iraq only provides us with 2 to 3 percent of our oil," Lea said. "It's a more serious deal if the other Persian Gulf countries jump on the bandwagon."

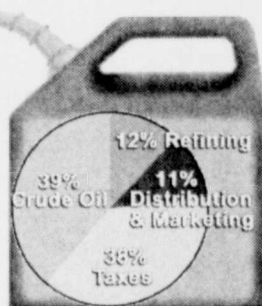
According to the AP, other oil-producing countries have publicly declared they won't take part in any embargoes, lessening the threat to the United States.

Iraq is not the only factor in rising prices. Much of the increase is because of conjecture and fear, Lea said.

Skip Crooker, an economics professor at Tech, said fear is a factor in increasing gas and oil prices.

"Any time there is an uncertainty in the world, people become fearful of future events and begin to worry about commodities, such as oil," Crooker said.

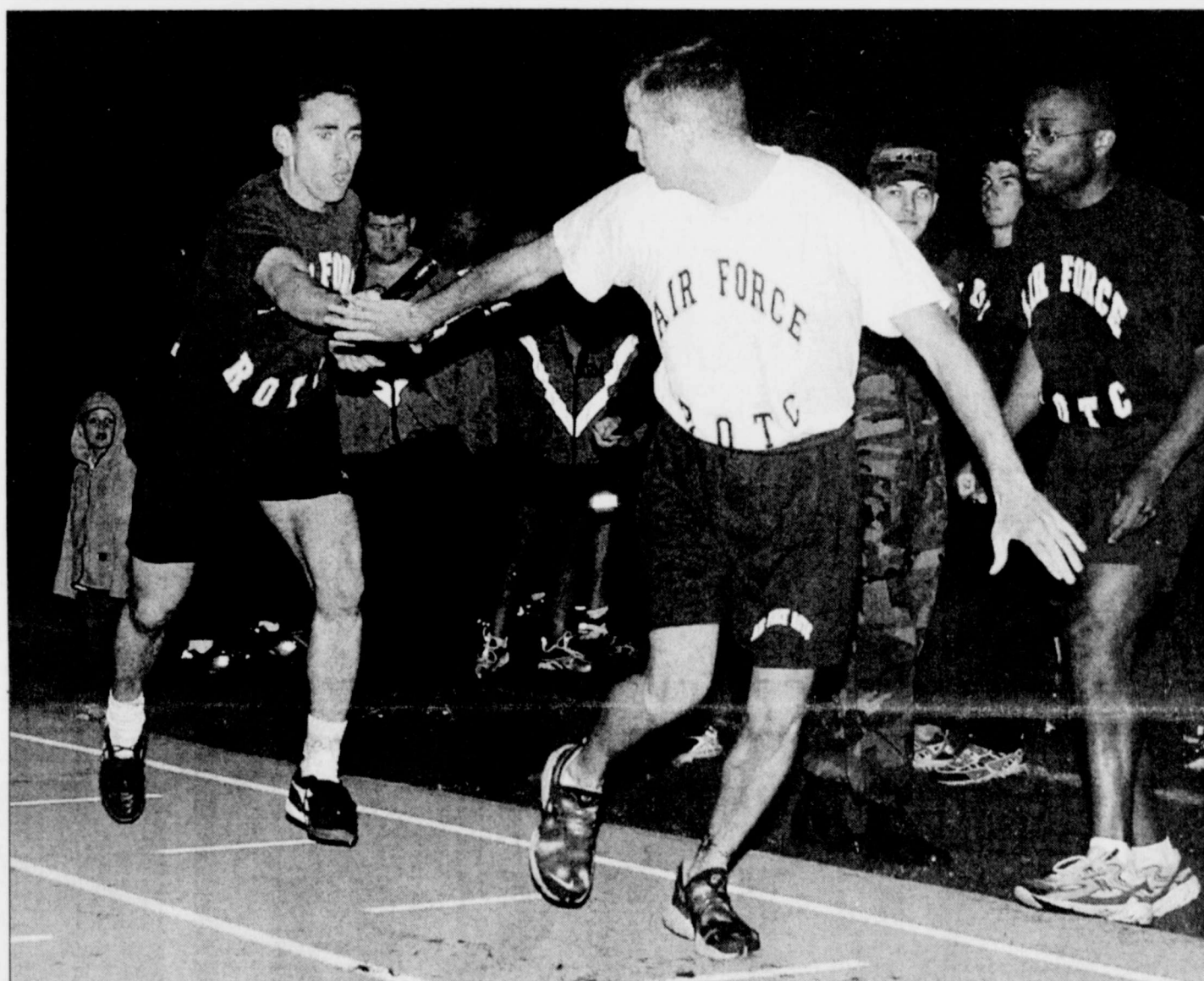
But these are not the only factors involved. Rashid Al-hmoud, an economics professor at Tech, said oil prices have



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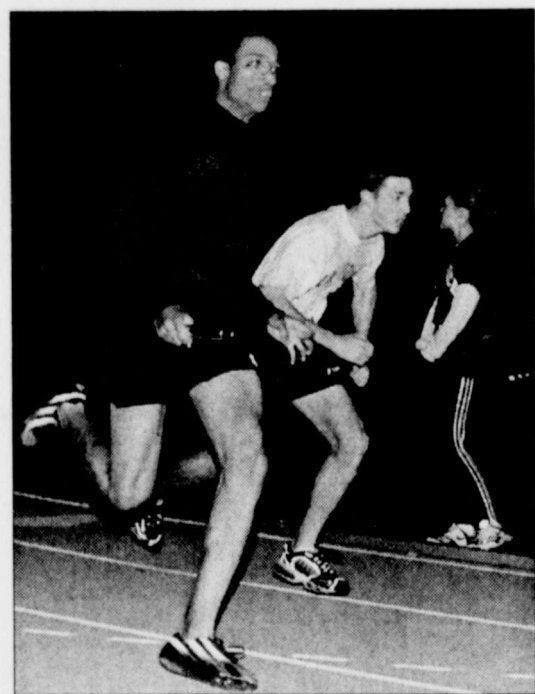


Competing for the CUP



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

JEREMY FORTIER, A senior engineering major from Houston, passes the baton to one of his Air Force ROTC teammates early Tuesday morning during the Air Force-Army ROTC competition at R.P. Fuller track. Below: Seth Freo, a freshman engineering major from Grand Prairie, passes an Air Force ROTC competitor during the Army's victory against the Air Force in the track portion of the competition.



Air Force, Army ROTC compete for Commander's Cup

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

March 26 marked the beginning of the Commander's Cup 2002. This annual competition between the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC consists of six events. It runs until April 25 when an awards ceremony will conclude the competition.

There have already been three events: flag football, combat swim and track. So far, the Army is in the lead, after winning the flag football game and the track events.

The Air Force won the combat swim. The combat swim consisted of four people on a team swimming in a 200-meter relay in the Men's Gym. The participants had to swim in full uniform, including combat

boots, load-bearing equipment, two water-filled canteens and a rubber M-16 replica, said the Army ROTC Sgt. Jon Deckoville.

The Track event consisted of three separate heats. The Army won after winning two of the three heats, the 4x100 meter relay, the 4x400 meter relay and the 3200 meter run.

The remaining three events consist of a volleyball game, a softball game and a marksmanship competition.

The ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Core, has had its army division at Tech since the early 1900s, and the Air Force ROTC has been at Tech since the 1940s, said Deckoville.

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Alcohol cause of students' deaths

By Ken Guggenheim/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study showing 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents should change the views of people who see drinking on campus as little more than a rite of passage, researchers and university officials said Tuesday.

The federally appointed task force that issued the report plans to distribute the study to college presidents, along with findings about which anti-drinking strategies work and which don't.

General campaigns warning of the dangers of alcohol have not been effective, researchers said. They said it is better to teach students to resist peer pressure, show them how alcohol may interfere with academic goals and strictly enforce minimum age laws.

Task Force members stressed a need for colleges and communities to work together to fight what they called the "culture of drinking" at U.S. colleges.

"All you have to do is look at a couple of cable television channels who cover Spring Break where endless groups of drunken students get up and say 'I'm having the greatest time here' and then you recognize on the basis of these statistics what the fallout of the great time is," said the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and the task force co-chairman.

The study by the Task Force on College Drinking estimated that drinking by college students contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape. Also, 400,000 students between 18 and 24 years old reported having had unprotected sex as a result of drinking.

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Playboy holds interviews for Big 12 issue

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporters

Playboy Magazine is visiting Lubbock in search of a few good women.

The magazine is searching for models for one of its upcoming issues featuring women from Big 12 Conference schools.

Chynthia Kay, a producer at Playboy, will help with the make-up and hairstyling of the models.

"What we generally do is see people from 10 (a.m.) until 6 (p.m.), and we'll just pick the girls that we want to be in the pictorial," Kay said. "We want to get in as much from Texas Tech as we can, to really show the diversity of the girls and have a lot of different girls there, not just three naked girls who were the only

ones who would pose nude."

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, 20 Tech students had been seen by the photographer, George Georgiou.

Brandy Wolfe, a senior psychology major from Sturgis, S.D., was at the try-out shoot.

"My husband saw that Playboy was coming to town, and he thought I should try out," Wolfe said.

She said she does not think the negative reputation surrounding the magazine is justified.

"I have a subscription to Playboy; you can't knock it until you try it," she said. "Everybody has their own opinions about what they want to do and teach as his own. I have my own opinion, and I'm not against it, so here I am."

Georgiou has been with the magazine for 12 years and said the shoot will be his first college shoot, but the photographer is well known for his centerfold work.

"We look for beautiful, young, great, collegiate girls," Georgiou said. "I think Tech women are wonderfully beautiful women."

Georgiou and his crew will be in town taking photos until Monday morning.

"We are going to cast Tuesday and Wednesday, and then we are going to shoot the Texas Tech girls Thursday until Sunday."

A member of the crew is searching for locations for the final shots and poses. Along with the individual shots, Playboy will present group shots and campus

shots suggesting a college theme.

"We've got our location guy out right now, looking all over the place," Kay said. "We'll pick out which girls we want to be in the pictorial, which will range from the campus-type shots, people walking around campus, whether they may be rollerblading, carrying books to a big fraternity group shot with all the guys and about four or five girls in bathing suits; then we will do semi-nude and nude."

Playboy has three crews working on the Big 12 issue. Recently, the local crew promoted the shoot through advertisements in *The University Daily*, fliers and visitations to local radio station morning shows. The other two crews are work-

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

PLAYBOY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER George Georgiou takes snapshots of Brandy Wolfe, a senior psychology major from Sturgis, S.D. The magazine will use the photos to select finalists for their issue on women of the Big 12 Conference.

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The Rundown



Toll road to reduce traffic in state capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials have picked a group of companies to design and build a 90-mile toll road that would sidestep the capital to ease congestion on Interstate 35.

State officials have estimated the project's cost at \$1.5 billion.

It is the centerpiece of an estimated \$3.3 billion package of four toll roads planned for Central Texas.

The Texas Department of Transportation on Monday recommended the Lone Star Infrastructure consortium, a group of 19 engineering and construction companies led by Fluor Daniel Inc., a unit of Aliso Viejo, Calif.-based Fluor Corp.

The Texas Transportation Commission, which oversees the transportation department, is expected to officially award the contract at its next meeting April 25.



Three boys rescued from mine cave-in

THIDA, Ark. (AP) — Three boys who went looking for riches in a Civil War-era mine got caught in a cave-in that trapped them in a crawl space 200 feet underground for a day and a half. Rescuers dug with their hands and small shovels and crawled on their bellies to reach the three, who were unhurt.

William Zachary Foster, 9, had feared the worst.

"We wasn't going to get out. We didn't have any food and we'd starve to death," he said Tuesday at a hospital in Batesville, where the three boys were treated.

The boy had been eager to search for gold after finding sparkling dust on his shirt in a previous trip to the mine. He and his brother, David Keith Foster, 11, and their 19-year-old cousin, Jeffery Keith Foster, set out Sunday with their black Labrador, Precious, to explore.



Powell to negotiate with Arafat, Sharon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday he would meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as well as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon this week, and he offered U.S. observers to monitor a truce he hoped to broker.

Powell said he was optimistic his intensive round of meetings could lead to negotiations to create a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

"Time is of the essence" for ending Middle East violence, Powell said after meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He is seeking greater Arab participation in the peace process as well as an immediate end to Israel's military offensive.

It was the first time Powell had expressly said he would meet Arafat during his trip to Israel, where he arrives Thursday night.

Quote of the Day

"I think Tech women are wonderfully beautiful women."

— GEORGE GEORGIU, *Playboy* photographer, on the magazine's photo shoot. Please see PLAYBOY, page 1.

Violence may prevent LAPD chief Parks' re-appointment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Through the window of her Boyle Heights home, Soledad Brock heard strangers confront her son.

"Where you from?" a voice demanded.

"I ain't from nowhere," chuckled 19-year-old Rony Brock, an off-duty Marine known for his good humor.

Six shots rang out and Brock fell dead on his mother's doorstep.

He was one of 17 people murdered in Boyle Heights in the first three months of this year — nearly triple the number for the same period last year in the heavily Hispanic neighborhood east of downtown Los Angeles.

Brock's shooting was part of a wave of gang violence that has swept the city over the past several months and could

undermine Police Chief Bernard Parks' already shaky attempt to win appointment to another five-year term.

The city's murder rate is up 52 percent over the year before and almost 80 percent from 2000. The violence has touched neighborhoods throughout the city, prompting protests from fearful residents and criticism of the police chief.

Some have seized on the violence to argue that Los Angeles' second black police chief does not deserve to stay. A decision by the Police Commission could come later this week.

Mayor James Hahn, who has angered the city's black leaders by coming out against Parks' reappointment, is among those who point to neighborhoods such as Boyle Heights as an example of what is wrong with the police department.

"In Boyle Heights, you've got a real spike in crime and violence," said Deputy Mayor Matt Middlebrook. "The mayor believes strongly there were steps (the chief) could have taken but didn't."

Recently, the debate over Parks' reappointment has taken on racial overtones, with defenders saying the police union is against him because of his race.

Tech Notes

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host the end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. The organization is open to any Texas Tech student who is interested in engineering and technology. For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047 or by e-mail at bird98roach@hotmail.com.

The Tech Gunfire Kickline will hold tryout sessions Saturday and Sunday and July 20 and July 21. For more information, e-mail gunfire_kickline@hotmail.com.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association will host Red Raider Live 2002, an event featuring music from Mark David Manders, Ben Atkins, Hondo, Weeden, Wade Bowen & West 84, Mo Robson, Marshall Todd Barnes and Gringo, Texas. The event is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. May 19 at the home of David Thomas in Southlake. For ticket information, maps and directions, call the Texas Tech Alumni Association in Dallas at (214) 630-8324.

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"The ROTC is a great opportunity because it takes individuals that are interested in the Army or the Air Force, and after four years, they have the choice of going into the Army, the National Guard, the Reserve or active duty," said Deckoville. "They assimilate people from local communities to be officers."

Cadet Phillip Smith, a senior economics major from Richardson, is a member of the Army ROTC. Smith, a Battalion S-1 adviser, is one of the cadets competing in the Cup.

Besides the education and training elements, Smith said he enjoys the environment of the ROTC.

"I like the camaraderie of the group," he said. "When I first came here, the only person I knew was my sister, but now I hang out mostly with the guys from the ROTC. The instructors take an honest interest in developing future leaders."

After graduation, Smith wants work in military intelligence.

"In that line of work, I would be responsible for collecting intelligence, human or electronic, and recommending a course of action," said Smith.

The other side of the ROTC program is the Air Force.

Cedric Clark, a graduate student in human sciences from Austin, is in his second semester in the Air Force ROTC.

"I could have gone to OTS (Officer Training School), but I wanted the leadership development and the ability to

meet people," Clark said.

The Air Force used to be called the Army Air Corps but changed names in September 1947, said Col. "Buddy" Knox, professor of aerospace studies.

Mark Koeppen, a senior economics major from San Antonio, ran in the track event for the Air Force ROTC.

"My main reason for participating in this is for a good time and the competition," said Koeppen. "I love the morale, listening to everybody cheer and of course, it's fun to compete against the Army (ROTC)."

Clark said he wants to be a personnel officer once he graduates.

"It's like human resources," Clark said. "And it's nice to know that the job we're going to do is important to national security."

Clark plans on going to Robbin's Air Force Base, in Georgia, after graduation. Koeppen plans on being a finance officer for the Air Force.

Knox said, the Air Force is like a family. "People join the Air Force for a ton of reasons, but they stay because they like the family atmosphere," Knox said.

Knox, from Tahoka, has been at Tech as an ROTC officer since last summer. He is a '74 graduate of the college of education.

"I wanted to fly," said Knox. "But when I first came to Tech, I wasn't even in the ROTC. As a freshman I signed up for bowling."

Oil

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a history of increasing in the spring months in preparation for the summer traveling months.

Gas prices at the pump would have increased regardless of the Middle East crisis because this is the time of year for wholesalers to get prepared for the busy summer months, Al-hmoud said.

"I don't believe this cut (in Iraq) will have a significant impact on oil in the United States," Al-hmoud

said. "One country is not going to make that big of a difference."

The Energy Information Administration, an office within the U.S. Department of Energy, reported the average gasoline pump price for spring and summer 2002 is expected to be \$1.46 per gallon, which is 8 cents lower than last year's average of \$1.54 per gallon.

However, the more the conflict in the Middle East escalates, the higher the price for gas will become but only for a short time, Al-hmoud said. If the situation improves, the gas prices will decrease sooner.

"If the situation improves, prices go down. If it doesn't, prices will continue to rise to a level and then stop," Al-

hmoud said. "Paying a little extra at the pump is OK as long as it is short-term."

The increasing cost to fuel a vehicle may not be pleasant for travelers, but it may be good for the West Texas economy, Crooker said.

Nationwide, low oil prices benefit the economy, as a whole, Crooker said, but in West Texas, low prices are more harmful.

Crooker said a large portion of the area derives income from the oil industry. It employs many citizens and provides them with a living, but if oil prices are down, more people get laid off.

"Higher oil prices have a positive impact on West Texas," he said. "It means more income for local households."

Alcohol

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Motor vehicle fatalities were the most common form of alcohol-related deaths. The statistics included college students killed in car accidents if the students had alcohol in their blood, even if the level was below the legal limit.

Students who died in other alcohol-related accidents, such as falls and drownings, were included. Those who died as a result of homicides or suicides were not.

The task force of researchers, college presidents and students was convened in 1998 by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Task force members said the study was the most detailed look ever at the consequences of college student drinking. Researchers integrated various databases and survey results to reach their findings.

Chief researcher Ralph Hingson of the Boston University School of Public Health said he believes the estimates are more likely

to be too conservative than overstated.

"I think actually getting the numbers out will help the public understand that this is a very large problem, perhaps a larger problem than people might have otherwise thought," he said.

Other studies have explored trends in college drinking. A recent Harvard study, for example, found that more students are abstaining from alcohol, but levels of binge drinking — having at least four or five drinks at a sitting — are the same as in the early 1990s.

Playboy

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ing in Colorado and Oklahoma. Playboy visited Baylor before Tech, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Playboy representatives said they keep the process as simple as they can. After an appointment is made, the women arrive for the interview where two forms of picture identification are presented along with proof of enrollment.

At that time, the photographer takes the model back to a separate room for five minutes worth of Polaroid shots.

"After the preliminary stuff, we do a callback and try on wardrobes, select the girls and take things a step further," Kay said.

In 1988, nine Tech students appeared in Playboy and in 1996 to 1997, seven Tech students appeared in the "Girls of the Big 12" issue.

The Big 12 issue of the 2002 magazine is scheduled for release August 26. The cover is unknown, but Georgiou said it will likely be a solo shot.

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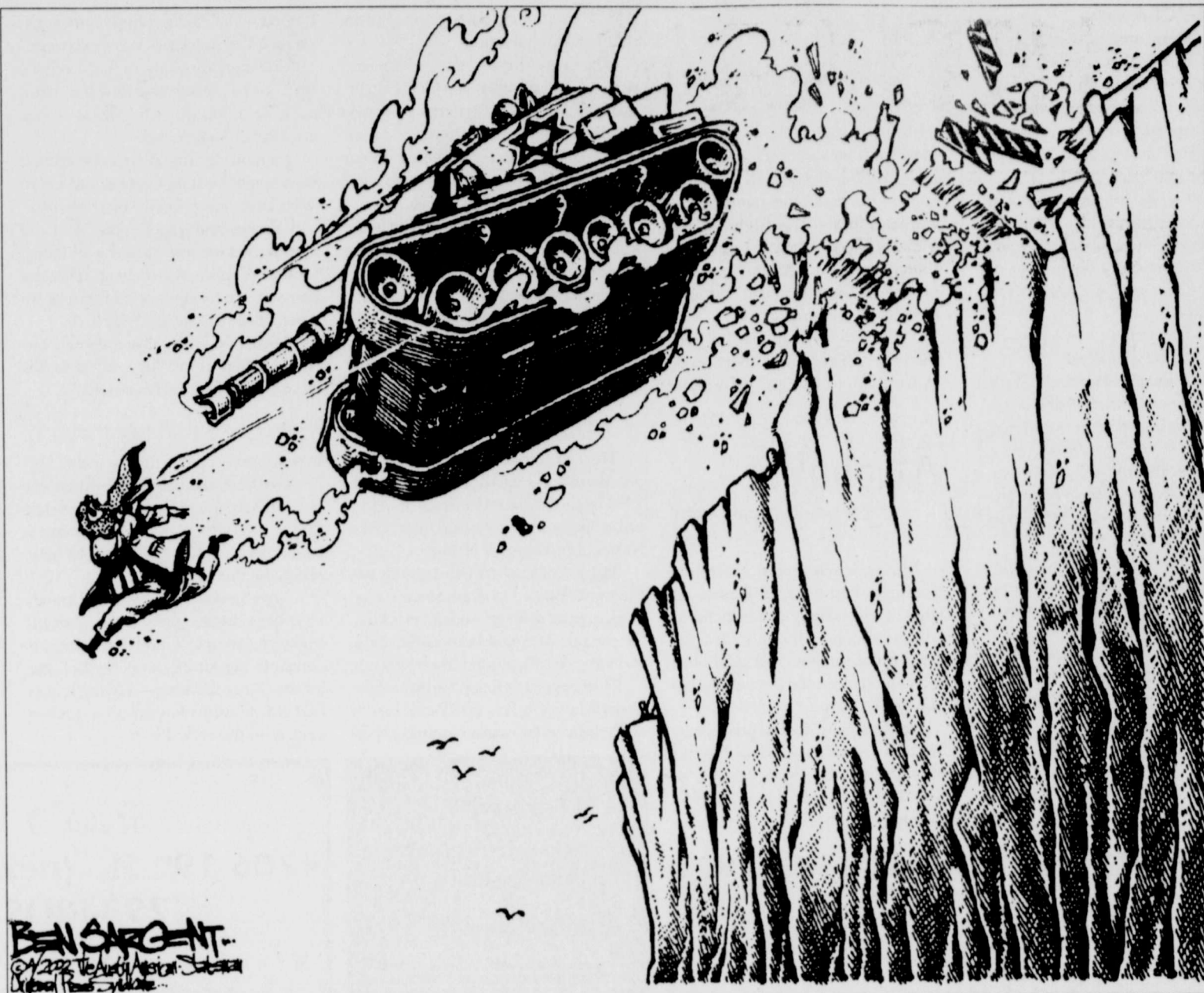
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It all comes down to taking the risk

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

Kenny Rogers' classic country song "The Gambler" impeccably parallels the rules of playing poker with the game of life.

He sings, "If you're gonna play the game, boy, ya gotta learn to play it right. You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away. And know when to run. Every gambler knows that the

secret to survivin' is knowin' what to throw away and knowin' what to keep. Cause every hand's a winner, and every hand's a loser."

We are all dealt a hand in this life. And most of us spend our time trying to figure out how to best play that hand. We can sit around our entire lives and analyze why the cards turned up the way they did. We can debate into a deadlock about who is dealing them, what is the ultimate purpose and where will the players end up after the last hand is dealt. But who really cares? Answers to those questions may affect the outcome of the game, but if you don't actually lay your cards out on the table and get into the game all the way, what's the difference?

Psychology, philosophy and religion are all pragmatic to figuring out the rules only to the degree that they do not lead to a suspended state of paralysis. The only factor bringing it all together is the acknowledgement we are each accountable for the individual results we achieve in life.

If you know anything about a poker game, you know the song is right. Knowing when to hold and knowing when to fold is the only way to succeed. The biggest mistake we make in life is throwing away what we should have kept and keeping what we should have thrown away. We sit with no chips to cash in because we trade our ace potential for the common wild card of what might

have been. Whether it is a personality trait, a significant person or a momentous decision, the first thing we must evaluate is whether keeping it or tossin' it will hinder or help the role we want to play.

British author and poker player Anthony Holden said it best in "Big Deal: A year as a professional Poker player".

He writes, "Whether he likes it or not, a man's character is stripped down bare at the poker table; if the other players read him better than he does, he only has himself to blame. Unless he is both able and prepared to see himself as others do, flaws and all, he is a loser in cards, as in life."

If we wish to be a winner, we can't look at the cards in our life and lie to ourselves about what they are. If you are holding onto a joker of a job, a bad relationship, low self-discipline, mismatched habits and thousands of dollars of debt, swearing to yourself that you have a royal flush in your hands will not help the odds.

We can't be neurotically pissed about what we have been dealt or what we have drawn by choice.

This game of life is unpredictable by nature and unfair. We didn't ask to play. Some of us don't even like the game, but here we are sitting around a card table with the ante already up trying to figure out how to win at a game that is stacked against us. While it is somewhat about the luck of the draw, in the end, when all the chips are counted, this world is about the "fittest" survivor. It is about competition and concentration. It's about having a better hand and a stronger mind. And if you don't, playing like you do and bluffin' your way through.

Part of learning to survive is being aware that whether you like it or not and whether it goes against all you desire to be true, other players are staring you right in the eyes with their best poker

faces trying to convince you they have something they don't. The only way to come out on top when the reality is that most people are in this game for themselves is to be observant and devise a strategy to figure out when someone else is bluffing.

At the same time, you must learn to not suspiciously "call" everyone down. Realize that some people are telling the truth; you don't have to fake the value of your hand when you actually do have a full house.

Most importantly, in order to learn any game you have to find the best players and play with them. Don't play with a bunch of losers just because you are not at your best. How do you expect to get there? Be selective about whom you play with and how you play. But, at the same time,

Switch gears, but don't throw up your hands and quit for good just because the cards didn't go in your favor. Losing provides the best opportunity to examine and refine your game.

be aggressive and play with all you have.

You will lose a hand or two. You may even get on a losing streak. That's how it goes. Switch gears, but don't throw up your hands and quit for good just because the cards didn't go in your favor. Losing provides the best opportunity to examine and refine

your game.

Either way, don't sit in the casino sipping your whiskey and smoking your cigar complaining the game is too hard to learn.

Grab the best seat in the house. Roll up your sleeves. The pot is worth playing for. Place your best bets. Let the cards fall where they may. Raise the bar. Risk with reason. And never forget — the stakes are high. Life is a gamble. And then we die.

■ Kristen Gilbreth would like to thank both her father and brother for teaching her how to gamble not just in a Las Vegas casino but also in life. She can be e-mailed at kristengilbreth@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor: I am writing in response to Monday's article about last year's Phi Delta Theta incident. I am a personal friend of Travis Gilpin and several Phi Delt members. I would like to share my opinion about the staff of *The University Daily*, in particular, the lack of respect that they are showing to the Gilpin family and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

This particular accident happened last spring. Travis and the fraternity made the headlines then and yet now, one year later, they have to face the scrutiny of the public. Both Travis and the fraternity have had enough attention from this accident and need to be left alone.

Take a minute and put yourself in their shoes. These guys are trying to get on with their lives and *The UD* is not allowing this by printing in big, bold letters the headline on the front page of the newspaper ("Fraternity, 11 members named in lawsuit"). I understand the need of the public to be aware of what is going on with their campus and the Greek community, but I simply do not understand the ridiculous way the staff chose to share the information.

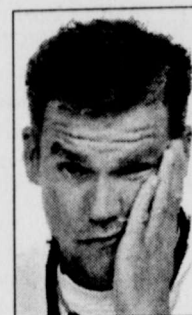
A simple paragraph, without names, would have sufficed. It is time the newspaper staff learns where to draw the line. They have crossed the line of respect and dignity owed to the fraternity and Travis Gilpin himself.

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Putting boundaries up will box you in

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

We are humans. We are not whites, blacks, frat daddies, jocks, Mexicans, Texans, Christians, Buddhists, blue-collar workers, businessmen or students.

Those are simply incidental aspects of our individuality that change nothing about the fact that we are all a part of the same community. But instead of embracing this fact, we draw lines.

Run through Overton, and you will see the line that separates the blacks and Hispanics from the rest of Lubbock being pushed further out of town by a white man with a real-estate plan.

Paddle down the thin watery line that is the Rio Grande River and you see Mexicans on your right side scraping by to make ends meet while Americans on the left side tour around in recreational vehicles.

Pick up a paper and you see the details of the latest wave of Israelis attacking or being attacked by Palestinians over disputes about where to draw their lines.

Everywhere, there is constant struggle between the haves and the have-nots, the believers and the non-believers, the powerful and the weak. The lines are drawn, and we feel quite passionate about them. Yet it is this slavery to the line that is responsible for so many problems in the world.

We produce enough food to feed every last human in the world, and one person still dies every second from starvation. They just happen to live on the wrong side of the line — a line across which distribution channels are destroyed as a result of political posturing.

Sometimes it seems the world runs according to George Bernard Shaw, who pointed out that "the patriot is always more eager to kill the foreigner than to help his fellow countryman ..."

This is a losing strategy on both fronts. The only difference between a foreigner and a countryman is an arbitrary two-dimensional line drawn on some map and the fact that one happened to be born on a particular side of it.

Head down to the Texas-Mexico border, and aside from a small strip of water, the land on one side is exactly the same as the land on the other. Nature has no concept of boundaries so why do we feel we are any different?

It is an incredibly selfish attitude to claim exclusive privilege to a segment of land and its bounty.

In our beginning, we lived in accordance to the patterns of the natural world. Following the ebb and flow of resources, we traveled in close conjunction with the food that was available. But, where once we lived with the land, now we live off the land and in direct conflict to it.

After developing agriculture, we began to settle down and found need to feel as if we owned the land. This imaginary "possession" of a chunk of the earth creates an inherent mistrust for our neighbors. Suddenly, where others were once free to roam, we have arrogantly claimed the exclusive right to travel. It is a sick world in which trespassing is seen as grounds for taking someone's life, but try telling that to a Texas good ole' boy with a shotgun.

Do we all not have a right to this earth? It is an incredibly selfish attitude to claim exclusive privilege to a segment of land and its bounty. By drawing the lines and seeking to prevent others from crossing, we destroy any remaining recognition of a global community greater than ourselves. Instead of seeing this as our planet, we recognize only my land, my city, my state, my country and to hell with the rest of you.

We are lucky to be born into this country. We are fortunate to be reasonably wealthy and able to feed ourselves daily. Even more so, we should be humbly thankful for the opportunity to go to an institute of higher education. We should not, however, confuse having these opportunities with having an inherent right to them. Instead, we should look at this as a gift of the fates and see this as an opportunity.

Dare to erase the lines. Start with the lines you hold internally through your daily prejudices. Work toward the lines you put around yourself and your possessions. With a little effort, we can even begin tearing down the lines between countries and cultures.

Improve your world — all it takes is everybody.

■ Loren Bell is a bleeding heart liberal senior from Lubbock. He invites comments to be sent to lbe@ttu.edu.

New DVD releases offer entertaining outings

MOVIE REVIEW



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'Domestic Disturbance'

John Travolta stars in this thriller about a man whose son swears his new stepfather is a murderer. Vince Vaughn is creepy as the stepfather with a shady past who makes the mistake of letting that past interfere with his current life. Danny (Matt O'Leary) is a child whose been in trouble before, so there may not be much credibility to his story.

Travolta is the only one who believes him and is determined to help his son.

The tension is well paced, but one could see the ending coming during the opening credits. A more suitable ending may have been in order. Watching some of the deleted scenes on the DVD makes me wonder if the director could have made some better choices. But the film is still entertaining, even if predictable.

RATING: ★★ 1/2

'Serendipity'

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star in this fluffy and charming romantic comedy. The two of them meet one evening in New York and spend all evening talking and sharing stories with each other. He wants to see her again, but she is a believer in destiny. She writes her name in a book and says she will sell it the next day.

If he finds the book, it means that they are meant to be together. Ten years later, he has long given up his quest and is about to get married. He gets cold feet

and begins to feverishly search for the book again. She is also engaged but still wonders if he might be looking for her. This is the basic boy-meets-girl formula. What makes this film exceptional is simply the fact that it's so stylistically sound.

There are too many improbabilities that come to pass and too many instances that simply aren't believable, although that's almost the point of the movie.

Jeremy Pivens, who co-starred with Cusack in the excellent "Grosse Pointe Blank," lends supporting work, along with Molly Shannon ("Saturday Night Live") and Eugene Levy ("American Pie").

RATING: ★★★ 1/2

'Mulholland Drive'

Naomi Watts gives, in my opinion, the best female performance of 2001 in David Lynch's haunting and baffling "Mulholland Drive." The film tosses around symbolism, dreams, flashbacks

and alternate personalities like a game of bat gammon.

Appreciation for the film grows after repeated viewings. Justin Theroux is noteworthy as a Hollywood film director under coercion from the mob. It's partly the story of a woman who suffers from amnesia after a horrid car accident and partly a tale of a torrid lesbian love affair gone bad.

It offers a dark inside look at the world of Hollywood and its dirty little secrets. There's a matter of a blue key, a man living behind a diner, a cowboy, a dwarf, the mob, a bumbling hit-man, bad cappuccino, a jitterbug contest, a rotting corpse on a bed and a nightclub called "Silencio," just to name a few. It's a mind-numbing puzzle with pitch-perfect per-

formances and an abundance of Lynch-style mystery.

RATING: ★★★★★

It's a mind-numbing puzzle with pitch-perfect performances and an abundance of (David) Lynch-style mystery.

'Spy Game'

This film could have been great but just settles for being pretty good. Robert Redford and Brad Pitt star in this thriller about a CIA operative (Redford) who is retiring from the job. He has trained his replacement (Pitt) well and feels confident in his abilities.

On his last day, Redford learns that Pitt has been taken prisoner in China. He gets called into a meeting with a bunch of CIA bigwigs, and most of the film is told in flashback as he remembers

their times together. The middle of the film is extremely slow, and there are too many holes in the plot. Even director Tony Scott can't dress it up enough to cover up the moments of implausibility. On the plus side, it is fun to watch two Hollywood pretty-boys working side by side. Pitt's training is interesting to watch, and when the film really gets rolling, it's quite entertaining. The DVD includes deleted scenes and an alternate ending.

RATING: ★★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

Lawsuit filed against Eminem settled

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A man has settled a civil lawsuit he filed against Eminem after the hip-hop superstar allegedly pulled a gun on him. John Guerra will receive \$100,000 minus attorneys' fees in the agreement he reached recently with the rapper,

whose real name is Marshall Mathers III, *The Macomb Daily* reported Tuesday. Guerra, 28, sued Eminem a few days after they confronted each other outside a Warren bar in June 2000. Guerra had kissed Eminem's then-wife, Kim Mathers, in public before the Grammy-

winning musician allegedly pulled out an unloaded handgun and hit him in the head and face, according to the lawsuit. Eminem pleaded guilty to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and is serving two years' probation on the criminal charge against him.

Ricci fights against the thin trend in Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Christina Ricci says she learned how to be an anorexic in her teens by watching TV movies about eating disorders — which are supposed to dissuade people from such behavior. "I did get all my tips from a Tracey Gold Lifetime movie on anorexia.

It taught me what to do," the 22-year-old actress says in the May issue of the *Jane* magazine. "There was also one on HBO, starring Calista Flockhart when she was really young. She was bulimic and anorexic. She'd vomit into Tupperware containers and keep them in her closet.

It was so crazy to me that for some reason it was appealing." Now at 5-foot-11 and 98 pounds, she says she doesn't struggle with food anymore. "No more than anyone else does — like the rest of the ... women in the world." Ricci is a new guest star on Flockhart's "Ally McBeal."

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Raiders look to build momentum

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Coming off of its 1-0 win against Oklahoma State on Sunday, the Texas Tech softball team (12-28 overall, 1-7 Big 12) travels to College Station to face the Texas A&M Aggies (30-10, 3-5) in a doubleheader today.

Tech hopes to ride the good feeling resulting from the victory into the afternoon classic.

"Obviously, when you play, you want to have that winning feeling all the time," shortstop Kristi Robles said. "It's hard to win every game, though. Hopefully, this feeling will be contagious, and we can continue to improve and win."

The shutout Sunday was Tech's second in three games, and coach Bobby Reeves said pitching is what led to the Red Raiders' success in those two outings.

"It all starts with pitching. If you're pitching well, it lets you have a chance to win," Reeves said. "If your pitching is confident and successful, it spreads through to the whole team."

If one looks at the statistics from Tech's last game, this philosophy may be true. The Raiders' defense had no errors, and their bats knocked out eight hits against OSU pitching.

Robles said she believes good pitch-

ing filters to the rest of the players, too.

"Our pitching showed great leadership," Robles said. "(Kristina Blair) threw really well, and I'm sure she's capable of doing it again."

If the pitching keeps the game close, the Raiders know they will have a shot at winning which may motivate them to step up even more.

Leftfielder Eva Harshman said the team believes in itself more at the plate when it is aware a win is close at hand.

"Our hitters are more confident when we know we're in the game," Harshman said. "We want to step up more when it's close."

The hitters may be able to repeat their performance because the Aggies' pitching staff is not as strong as OSU's, Reeves said.

The Raiders believe they can come home with at least one win because they are coming off of a strong performance and enjoyed the win.

"I think everyone thought they got that taste in their mouth, and they liked it," Harshman said. "We need to take that with us and use it to our advantage."

Harshman said the win Sunday felt good because nothing seemed to go wrong.

"Everything clicked, finally," Harshman said. "Everyone did their job. Everything just worked well, and I think the key will be to start aggressive and get on them right away."

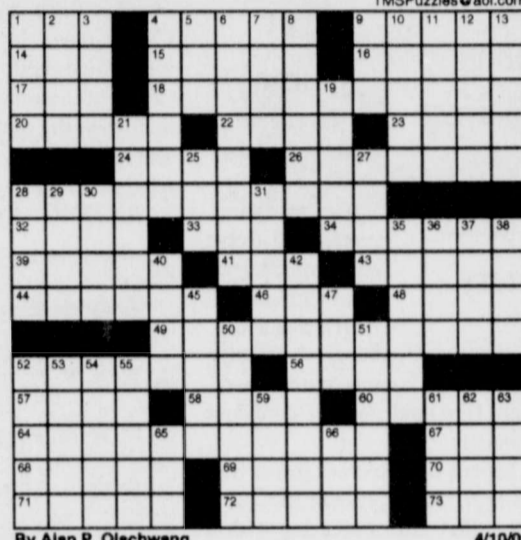


DAVID JOHNSON/ Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Carmen Grindell eyes the ball entering her mitt during the Red Raiders' doubleheader against Oklahoma State last weekend at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech split the series with the Cowgirls and travels to College Station to face Texas A&M today for another twin bill. First pitch is at 5 p.m. with the second game following 30 minutes after the conclusion of game one.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Morse unit
4 Flower holders
9 Publicity ploy
14 Slip up
15 January in Oaxaca
16 Esteem
17 Rene's friend
18 System of bookkeeping
20 Capital near Casablanca
22 Roger Rabbit, for instance
23 Draws a bead on
24 Adriatic seaport
26 Most chivalrous
28 \$20 coin
32 In ___ (in actual being)
33 PAT value
34 Struck by shock
39 Sanctified
41 Recipe meas.
43 Armiens river
44 Even chance
46 Massive ref. work
48 Harbinger
49 Horse-racing hat trick
52 Map tomes
55 Designer Wang
57 Tiger's quarry
58 Anas, often
60 Singer Gorme
64 City near Kodiak
67 Creative skill
68 Yellowish white
69 Revene
70 Muscular spasm
71 Tightly packed
72 Bridge positions
73 One Wednesday



By Alan P. Olachwang
Huntington Beach, CA

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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8 Ta-tal
9 Haggard heroine
10 Of musical sounds
11 Take out bows
12 Standards
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19 "Gay"
21 Superior of a convent
25 Old-time motorcar
27 Grovels
28 Obligation
29 Capital on a fjord
30 Functions
31 Man of fables
35 Follower of two hips
36 Rounds or clips
37 Old World duck
38 Ark. neighbor
40 Sounds of mild reproof
42 Spines' supports
45 Musical cue
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50 Tristan's love
51 Clobbers
52 Garden bloom
53 Valuable discovery
54 Yellow shade
55 ___ Rock, Australia
59 Zhivago's love
61 "Star Trek: TNG" android
62 Garden bloom
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Flyers face lawsuit for forcing a player to play while injured

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After sitting out for two weeks with a broken foot, defenseman Dave Babych sued for the Philadelphia Flyers' opening playoff game against the Buffalo Sabres in 1998.

But the pain was too much, and he went to the locker room and started undressing. That's when he said a team doctor told him he could play and his coach told him he had to.

The decision for the veteran to return to the ice that night is now at the center of a \$2 million lawsuit scheduled to go to court this summer.

Babych, who played with five NHL teams between 1980 and 1999, is suing Comcast-Spectacor, owner of the Flyers, and the team's doctor, saying he was pressured to play in the playoffs despite a serious foot injury. The decision, he says, led to the end of his career.

"If he wins, there could be some effect of this on the role of team doctors," said Mark Conrad, who teaches sports law at Fordham University. "But of course, that's a big 'if.'"

Babych's case stems from a game against the Tampa Bay Lightning on April 8, 1998, when an opposing player's slapshot broke Babych's left foot.

Two weeks later, the Flyers opened the playoffs against the Sabres. After a shot of a painkiller, Babych took the ice.

In a deposition last June, Babych said coach Roger Neilson told him he had to play, and that Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi said he could — and agreed to freeze the player's foot so he wouldn't feel the pain.

Babych went on to play all five games against Buffalo, scoring a goal in the finale as the Flyers were eliminated. Babych played for the Flyers and the Los Angeles Kings the following season and briefly in Europe in the 1999-2000.

The 40-year-old Babych claims he was never the same player after the injury. He and his wife are seeking \$2 million in lost income plus unspecified damages in the suit they filed in 2000.

Over the years, several athletes have filed similar suits, but Conrad said most have been settled out of court.

There have been exceptions. Former Flyer Glen Seabrooke was awarded \$5.5 million in 1995. He alleged that a team doctor improperly rehabilitated his left shoulder after Seabrooke crashed into a goalpost while a member of the minor league Hershey Bears.

Ex-Chicago Bear Merrill Hoge was awarded \$1.55 million in 2000. He claimed he was improperly cleared to play after suffering a concussion.

The lawsuits themselves are the exception in a world where athletes pride themselves on playing hurt, said Jennifer L. Crispin, an associate professor of physical education at Sweet Briar College in Virginia who has studied sports culture.



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Stern close to approving Hornets' move to New Orleans

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern is close to giving his approval for the Charlotte Hornets to move to New Orleans.

Stern announced Tuesday that the Hornets have not yet met all the benchmarks set by the league, but team owners George Shinn and Ray Woodridge have been given more time to complete the process.

Stern said work remains to be done in New Orleans before an ownership re-

location committee will recommend that the move be approved.

"They're not quite there yet, but when they get there — and I'm hoping it's a when — I believe we're in a position where the committee will in fact recommend it," Stern said. "If the benchmarks are met, I would be inclined to forcefully urge the ownership to allow the team to move to New Orleans. Absolutely."

Deputy commissioner Russ Granik said the league would like the issue to be

settled by the end of the month, and Woodridge said he was confident the team would be able to fulfill the league's requirements by then.

Once the seven-man relocation committee issues its recommendation, a minimum of seven days must pass before the 29 teams can vote on the move.

If approved, it would be the NBA's second franchise relocation in as many years after the league had gone 16 seasons without one. Last year, the

Vancouver Grizzlies moved to Memphis.

The Hornets led the league in attendance a decade ago, but the relationship between the fans, the owners and the local politicians has soured to such a degree that the team is now last in the league in attendance.

The Hornets have been offered a lucrative relocation package by Louisiana, and it seems all but certain that the team will find out sometime during the playoffs that it is indeed moving to the Big Easy.

"This is an extraordinary disappointment," Stern said. "Charlotte has been a great city in the NBA. It led our expansion efforts in the '80s. The citizens supported this team early on and continuously, and it disappoints me greatly."

Stern's comments came at the end of the two-day Board of Governors meeting.

The relocation committee met with Shinn and Woodridge on Monday, then met with city officials from Charlotte to hear details of a new arena proposal.

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8PM BERNIE MAC

Greg the Bunny 8:30PM TONIGHT
FOX 34

9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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1-2-3-ITS EASY! Help for MATH/STATS. All levels. Don't be left in the dark!
Alumnatus Tutoring, 790-2636.

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Professional tutoring by professionals. 14+ years experience. Individuals, groups, and team. Call The Accounting Tutor, 796-7121, 24hours or www.colorm.com

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years experience, covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

\$250 A-DAY POTENTIAL
Bartering training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 526.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Disturbed by present conditions? A very fine position for college grad. Position carries substantial income for individual who qualifies. This is a career position with a 50 year old company. Complete training program for fast track individual interested in future management. Call 581-245-6658 or e-mail wj@spic.net

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Monarzo Company in Plano, Texas needs energetic individuals for summer positions. If you are working outside within a team environment, please contact Marc Lambright 806-293-8559

FLINT BOOT and Hat Shop

taking part-time applications. Flexible hours. Must be willing to work most Saturdays. Apply in person. 3035 34th St.

STELLA'S

Now hiring pizza help/deli help, experienced with hand-tossed pizzas. Apply in person, 24hr, 50th & Uta

STUDENT WORK!

Part-Time Base-Appt. Gain Resume Experience. Have fun @ work. High Pay, Full-Time Position. Flexible around classes. No Door to Door canvassing. No Telephone sales. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. All Majors considered. Call now! Begin immediately! 806-799-1998

Antenna Audio is seeking energetic audio sales staff for the Medieval Frescoes exhibition from May to September at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Avble jobs incld Mngr, Assnt Mngr, and sales staff - FT/PT/Wknd positions available - \$7.50-\$13/hr.
Fax resume to: 415-332-4870
attn: Mandy Smith or e-mail: msmith@antennaudio.com

FLOAT BUILDER

Person to assist a small business in designing and building a 4th of July parade float. Experience essential. Call George at 790-6444

HELP WANTED

Local wood floor restoration company is looking for PT help, 1pm-5pm, duties include sanding, laying and refinishing. Communication skills, good health, and car are required. Starting pay \$8.50/hour. Monby Mitchell 470-0004

HIRING FULL TIME

and part-time computer technicians and sales people. Drop by or send resume to Akram Discount Computers, 3206 34th St, Lubbock, Tx., 79410. Fax: 797-2390, e-mail akram@hub.onthe.net

HIRING FULL TIME

and part-time convenience store clerks. Call 535-2649

HIRING PART-TIME

jewelry store sales people to work Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 535-2649

HIRING PT help

for spring and summer, warehouse work, call 748-7859 or come by Hydromatic Irrigation, 321 82nd St.

HIRING SALES

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in the first year. We will help you obtain your real estate license, provide training, the business plan, and the proper resources. For an interview, call Greg Garnett Realtors at 792-0073.

NOW HIRING

for summer. Apply now in person. El Chico 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

Second Baptist Child Development Center is looking for part-time employees. Afternoon positions available now, working 15-20 hours weekly. If you enjoy working with groups of children, please come by 5300 Elgin Avenue between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to apply. Salary depends on education and experience; all positions open re with children under age 3.

PART-TIME POSITION

available for leasing agent. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 792-4246, ask for Donna.

RELIABLE PEOPLE

Needed for Lawn Maintenance, Landscaping, and Sprinkler, PT, year-round, call 748-9147

SOPHOMORES: Would You Like To Have A 5-Week Summer Internship This Summer?

Travel, lodging, and meals are furnished. Earn over \$500. Complete for a scholarship worth up to \$16,000 over the next 2 years. Call 742-2141 today for details.

SOUTH PLANS ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS

Aging Department job opening: Administrative intern, undergraduate student with a degree emphasis in Liberal Arts or a Business-related field. The Administrative Intern will assist the Program Specialist with the final development and completion of a Regional Resource database. Data entry information will be obtained from numerous sources throughout the 15+ county service region. After completion, the Administrative Intern will assist the Program Specialist with on-site demonstrations of operation. Compute literate a must. \$9.25 per hour/part-time, temporary, approximately 25-30 hours per week. Contact Pete H. Lara, Director of Aging program at 762-8721.

STELLA'S

Now hiring pizza host staff and bartenders, apply in person, 24hr, 50th and Uta

STUDENT ASSISTANT

needed ASAP. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. FIRM Computer experience helpful. Friendly and professional attitude required. Apply in person at THUSC Human Resources Room 18110. Reference School of Medicine Administration

TEXAS A&M AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH STATION

Student workers needed for various duties and work as: irrigation, hoeing, spot spraying, packaging seed, taking plant samples, making crosses, hand pollinating, collecting data, and harvesting. 15-30 hours per week during the school year, 30-40 hours a week during the summer. Prefer age over 18 with good driving record. Coming by 1102 FM or call 748-6101 for application. eoe

THE YWCA

is taking applications for summer positions. Lifeguards and WS's are needed! Call or come by 3101 35th 792-2723.

W.P.S PART-TIME CHILDREN'S ADVOCATE

Women's Protective Services has an immediate part-time opening for a Children's Advocate. Hours are 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Requires a Bachelor's degree in social work, child and human development or closely related field or at least 2 years experience working with children in related field. Must demonstrate ability to relate well to children. \$6 hourly. WPS is an EOE. Closing date 2/04/02. Please submit resume along with an application to: Associate Director, P.O. Box 54089, Lubbock, Tx. 79453. (806) 748-5292 or www.wps-libk.org

WANTED

PT and Saturday employee, people skills necessary. Knowledge of counted cross-stitch and needle point good. Call Pockett of Full Stitches 792-1761 for interview times.

WANTED: Swimming Instructors and Lifeguards

DATES: June 3-June 26/HOURS: 11:45-4:30, Monday-Friday, \$6.50-\$7.50/hour/CALL: Dr. McComb 742-1688 #229 or 798-1073, Email jcajain.mccomb@ttu.edu

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Models Wanted. Deadline April 19. Ucalendars.com, 785.830.0367

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214 3rd Place, partly furnished, bills paid, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 or 3 people. Nice, call Walt, 796-1959

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W. 4th & Loop 289, on Tech bus route, 793-1038. Unique 1-bedrooms with corner fireplaces, 2 furnished townhouse with 1 bedrooms, satellite tv, fireplaces, furnished and unfurnished, approved pets accepted. Ask about specials!

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414 apartment at Raiders Pass. Need male to take over lease. Call 214-678-5528, 214-762-3038

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Tech Terrace area. 747-3083

3 OR 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

19th and Quaker area. Washer/dryer included. 747-3083, 789-6001.

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fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, 5524-B Loop, \$675/month plus bills, call 791-5478

4/2 NEAR TECH

2815 36th \$1295/month. 797-6358

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

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AVAILABLE 5/1

detached efficiency, range/refrigerator, off street parking. 2506 28th-Rear, \$275 monthly plus utilities. No pets, smoking or beer parties! Ernestine Kelly, Realtor 795-7113.

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pre-leasing for May. Loft-style one bedroom flats. Rustic hardwood floors, tin ceiling, exposed can lighting. Silver metal ceiling fans with maple blades, w/d connections. 4204 17th St, 791-3773.

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211 with hardwood, w/d connections, appliances, fenced yard 2412 31st, \$575/month, \$250 deposit, 797-2323, 789-9713

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For summer and Fall 2002. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses and Lindsay Apt. 1 and 2 bedroom. Call Jason 763-3401

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for May 31st, large 3 bedroom home. Near 21st and X. \$625. And 3 bedroom home. 2500 block of 30th, \$900. 3 bedroom home. 5300 block of 39th, \$625 + pet fee. 3 bedroom home. 2700 block of 25th, \$825 + pet fee. 4 bedroom home, rear 26th and W., \$975. And 3 bedroom home, 3 bath, 3520 32nd, \$955. Shown by appointment only. For appointments see Anne at 4211 34th, near 34th and Quaker. Afternoons 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours		Family Hours
Monday - Thursday	6 a.m. - midnight	Children 16 and younger may use the rec center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.
Friday	6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
Saturday	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
Sunday	noon - 11 p.m.	

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports, or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Multiathlon	April 17	Blood Pressure Screening	April 10
Golf Scramble	April 21	Rappelling Workshop	April 16

PECOS, NEW MEXICO BACKPACKING

Here is chance to get out of town and enjoy Alpine mountains of New Mexico. This trip is scheduled for April 19-21 and is our last backpacking trip of the semester. We will be backpacking to the summit of Hermits Peak in the Pecos Wilderness. This trip will provide great vista views from the summit and a great introduction to backpacking.

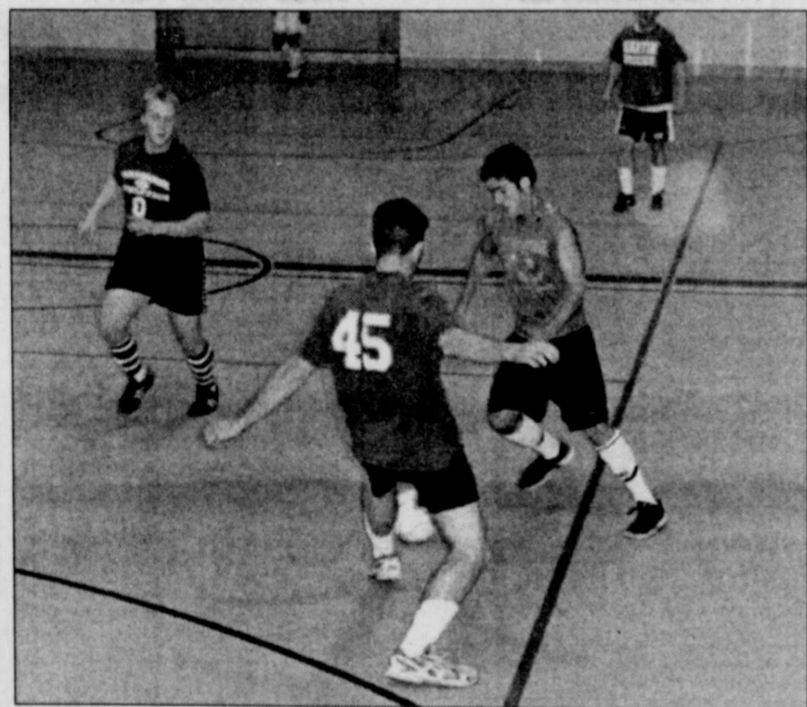
To sign up for this trip you must register early. Stop by our office and fill out a trip application and pay the trip cost. The cost of this trip is \$70 and includes transportation, both backpacking and camping equipment, food at the activity site and instruction. Please call 742-3351/742-2949 or stop by our The Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the SRC for more information or to reserve a spot.

INDOOR SOCCER PLAYOFFS:

Playoff schedules for Indoor Soccer will be available Friday after 1 p.m. The playoff season begins Monday at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until dead day. Playoff schedules may also be viewed at the Rec Sports Web site (www.ttu.edu/recsports) along with sport rules and eligibility information.

INTRAMURAL MULTIATHLON:

Multiathlon is an "iron man" type event. It is a single elimination tournament in which individuals compete in three events per round. The person who wins two of the three events advances to the next round. Three new events are selected and the process continues until a winner emerges. There are a host of events possible, and the participants will not know which events will be contested until the actual event. Some possible events include: 100-yard dash, 200 Freestyle Swim, Badminton, Cross Country, H-O-R-S-E, Table Tennis, Rockclimbing, Free Throws, Frisbee Throw, Mile Run and more. Entries are due by 5 p.m. on Monday and the event will be held on April 17 and April 18. There will be an Open Division and a Greek Men's Division.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
PLAYERS FROM FARMHOUSE and Kappa Sigma 'A' battle for the ball during a recent intramural indoor soccer match. Kappa Sig won the game 9-1.

TEXAS TECH INTRAMURAL SPORTS



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
A BREWSKIES RUNNER strains to beat the throw to first base during a recent intramural softball game at the West Rec Softball Complex. The Brewskies won 12-4.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS CROWNED

Thursday and Friday night brought great action to the hard courts as more than 45 people participated in the Intramural Department's Spring Tennis Tournament. Participants competed in four different divisions to lay claim to the title of "Tech's Best". After surviving 24 other competitors and two days of play, Cory Watson became the Men's Singles Champion. Watson played late into Friday night to defeat Drew Farrar, last semester's champion, to take the title in an exciting match. The championship came down to the last match as Watson held serve to win the match.

In the Co-Rec Doubles division Elvira Cruz and Manuel Gonzalez cruised to take the title. The team only lost one game in route to winning their semi and final matches.

The Women's Singles division also showed great play. Cassandra Davis lost only 3 games the entire tournament to win the Women's title.

In Men's Doubles Zubin Bhakta and Raj Patel held off seven other teams in route to their title.

We would like to thank everyone that participated in the tournament and hope to see you in our future events.

CLIMBING MOVEMENT CLASS

On April 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rec Sports is offering a class on basic movement technique and fitness for beginning climbers. Cost is \$5 and register in the Outdoor Pursuits Center. For more information call 742-3351.

FITNESS/WELLNESS INFORMATION

PERSONAL TRAINER

The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taking applications for two positions: Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Trainer. The applicants should possess good interpersonal skills and communication skills, knowledge in exercise physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, and/or anatomy/physiology, fitness testing and experience in muscular conditioning and cardiovascular conditioning.

A personal training certification is not required upon employment but is strongly encouraged to maintain employment. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center through Friday. For questions, please call 742-3828.

MASSAGES AVAILABLE

One hour and half hour massages are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center in the SRC. Drop-in massages are welcome, however if you wish to get the time you would prefer it is recommended that you schedule your appointment at least 48 hours in advance. This is applicable also because the cancellation policy is 48 hours in advance. Massages are available Sundays at noon to 7 p.m., Monday - Wednesday 1:45 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday 1:45 p.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 10 p.m.-6 p.m. Therapists are available to come to your organization or department to provide chair massages. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 742-3828.


FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taking applications for Fitness Instructors to teach group exercise classes such as pilates, step, funk, shape & tone, indoor cycling, tennis and other types of dance, sport or fitness type classes. Applicants need to possess leadership skills, a working knowledge of exercise principles, basic exercise physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy and be able to cue safe and appropriate exercises to music. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center and the Recreational Sports office Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. After completing an application, please sign up for an audition/tryout time. Auditions will be Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and April 16 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the LLMP. The application and audition sign up deadline is Friday. If you are interested but are not quite sure if you are ready to teach yet, there will be a Fitness Instructor Training Class this summer that will teach you how to teach group exercise. For more information, call 742-3828.

NEW WELLNESS SCREENING

New Wellness Screenings make debut Rec Sports is teaming with UMC Healthsource to provide wellness screenings to the Tech community. These will conveniently in the UMC mobile unit next week from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. April 16 in the mobile unit on the Engineering Key, April 17 north of the Admin Building, April 18 South of Physical Plant

A Wellness Chemistry includes lipid profile, tryglyceride, glucose, liver & kidney and electrolytes (\$25). A Complete Blood Count is \$15. An Iron screening is \$10 and Thyroid (TSH) is \$50. PSA is \$20 and a Colon Cancer Screening is \$10. There is an additional \$2 per person administrative fee. Confidential results will be mailed on campus. To register, please call 742-3828 by noon the day prior to testing. Payment is due when blood is drawn. A 10-hour fast is suggested. For more information, call 742-3828.



So how do you want to spend your summer?

Summer I Housing, May 27, 2002-June 30, 2002

Rooms available in:
Coleman Hall
Gaston Hall/Apartments
Carpenter/Wells Complex

Residents of Coleman Hall, Gaston Hall/Apartments and Carpenter/Wells Complex may reserve summer housing during the following dates: Same Room* April 8, 2002

New Room/Same Hall or Complex, April 9, 2002
*Coleman 12th floor will not be available for the summer.


All Other Current Residents

New Room/New Hall, April 11-12, 2002

Students with signed contracts for fall 2002 may live on campus during the summer even though they are not enrolled for summer classes. Please contact the Housing Office for details.

For more information, contact the Housing Office (806/742-2661) or housing@ttu.edu.

You can also visit us at www.housing.ttu.edu
Only in the Halls.



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