



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High 69 / Low 38  
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# The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

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**WEDNESDAY**  
**March 10, 2004**

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## Butler to be sentenced today for crimes

By Betsy Blaney/Associated Press

(AP) — Dr. Thomas Butler has lost his job, his medical license and now may lose his freedom.

Butler, 62, whose report of missing vials of plague bacteria last year sparked a bioterrorism scare, was set to be sentenced Wednesday.

The former Texas Tech professor faces as many as 240 years in prison, although he'll likely get far fewer under federal sentencing guidelines. He also faces fines up to \$11.7 million.

Butler declined to comment Tuesday.

Last week, Butler's attorneys filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings to sentence Butler to probation and confine



Butler

him to his home and sentence him to community service. The judge has received a recommendation from a presentencing report, but it has not been disclosed.

"No purpose would be served by a prison sentence, and the good that could be done by ordering community service should not be ignored," the motion states. "Dr. Butler and his family have suffered enough. ....he has lost his career; his reputation; and he has lost his medical license."

Prosecutor Ben Webster said he supports the report's recommendation.

"We would hope for a sentence consistent with the presentence report," he said.

Cummings has received more than 100 letters in support of Butler not serving prison time, said Floyd Holder, Butler's attorney.

He said he hopes Cummings grants the motion for probation.

"We are hoping, have our fingers crossed," he said.

In a settlement with Texas Tech in late January, Butler agreed to pay \$250,000 to the school and retire. Last month, Butler voluntarily surrendered his medical license to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

He was convicted Dec. 1 on 47 of 69 charges stemming from a federal investigation after he told authorities 30 vials of plague-causing bacteria were missing from his lab.

A jury found Butler guilty of mislabeling a Fed Ex package that contained plague samples he sent to Tanzania and their unauthorized export to the African country. Butler had marked the package "laboratory materials" and did not tell a Fed Ex employee that plague samples were enclosed.

The jury also found Butler guilty of less serious charges unrelated to the bioterrorism scare. Butler was convicted of theft, embezzlement, fraud, and mail and wire fraud charges pertaining to shadow contracts prosecutors

claimed he had illegally negotiated with pharmaceutical companies with which he also had clinical studies contracts.

The settlement with Tech pertained to these charges.

He was acquitted of the most serious charges of smuggling and illegally transporting the potentially deadly germ and charges of lying to federal agents about the missing vials.

In a statement written shortly before his arrest on Jan. 15, 2003, Butler said he accidentally destroyed the samples. However, during his trial he testified that he had no clear memory of destroying the vials but that they could have been destroyed when he cleaned up an accident he had Jan. 3 or 4.

### HSC Tech HSC to open new pharmacy

By Beth Aaron/  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center announced the opening of The South West Pharmacy.



Diane Kretschmer, pharmacist in charge, said The South West Pharmacy will be open to serve the spouses and dependants of Tech students as well as Texas Tech employees currently not able to fill prescriptions with Student Health Services at Thompson Hall.

The South West Pharmacy is located at the corner of south loop 289 and Quaker. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Though students are welcome to use the new pharmacy, Kretschmer said she would not recommend students come to the new pharmacy on a regular basis because prices are higher.

"It just might not be that good of a deal for students to come here," she said.

However, if students need to use private insurance for any reason, they can at The South West Pharmacy, Kretschmer. The South West Phar-

PHARMACY continued on page 3

### NICE VIEW



DAVID DOOLEY, A junior construction major from Sherman, and Erica Gibbs, a junior civil engineering major from San Angelo, survey the landscape near the Southwest Conference circle on Monday afternoon.

### Politics

## Kerry dominates Tuesday primaries

CHICAGO (AP) — John Kerry, with only phantom rivals and pushovers left in the Democratic race, easily won four Southern primaries Tuesday to bring him within striking distance of the presidential nomination.

Kerry swept Florida, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana on a night when the names of old foes remained on ballots printed when there was still a real competition. He was winning about 70 percent of the votes in Florida and Mississippi, and exit polls found him piling up sizable victories in the two other states, with the field pretty much to himself.

Campaigning for the March 16 Illinois primary, Kerry criticized the nation's new prescription drug program and argued President Bush has done little to help the elderly.

"It must be getting lonely for George Bush," Kerry said in an appearance with Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich. "It seems he's the last person left in America who actually believes his failed policies will ever work."

Kerry may soon get help from former rival Howard Dean, who was meeting with the nominee-in-waiting Wednesday to discuss a possible endorsement, sources said.

Kerry essentially locked up the contest last week after the departure of chief rival John Edwards. Exit polls of voters in the four Southern primaries found that Edwards, a North Carolina senator, would be a popular choice in the region for Kerry's running mate. More than half the people surveyed said they'd like to see him on the ticket.

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich and Rev. Al Sharpton, both trailing Kerry distantly, were still in the race, but Sharpton didn't make it on the Louisiana ballot.

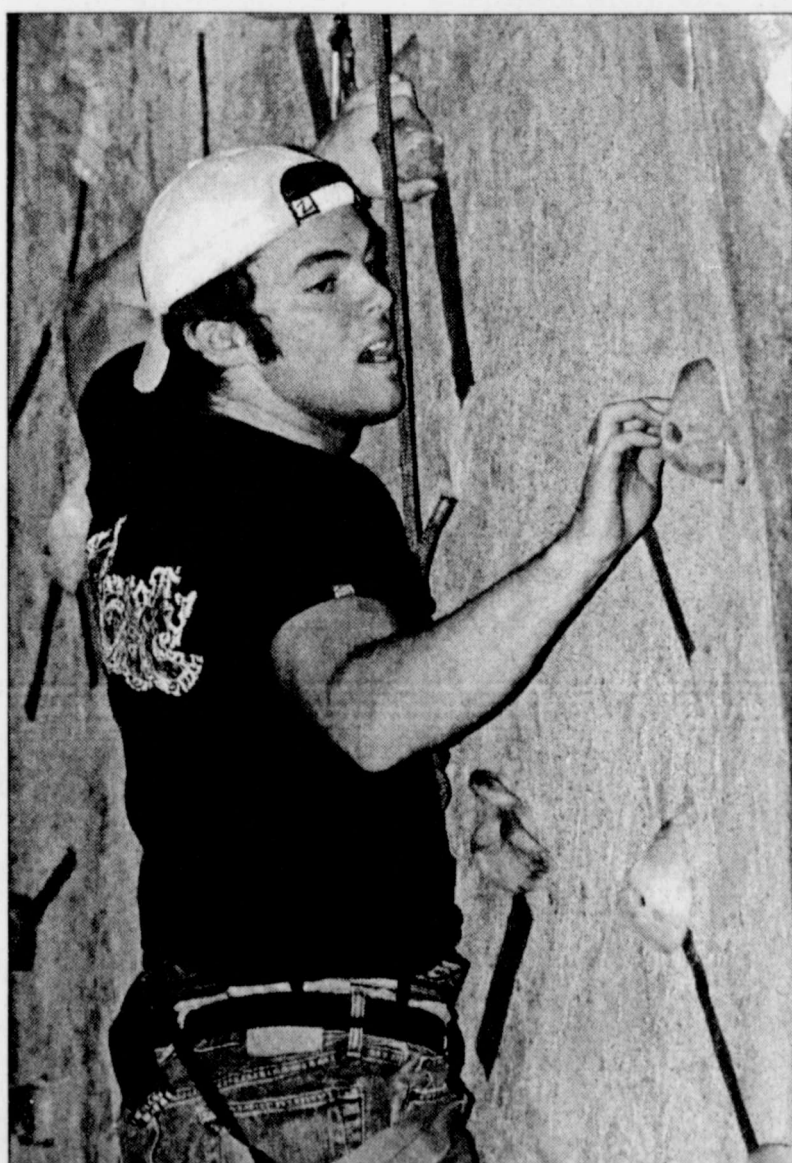
With little at stake and no suspense Tuesday, voters who turned out tended to be older than participants in earlier primaries, more motivated than the norm, and had the free time to come out.

The economy was their top issue and about four in 10 said their own financial situation was worse than four years ago. As in earlier primaries, many were angry at Bush, especially in Florida, where his brother, Jeb, is governor, and in Texas, his home state, according to the exit polls conducted for The Associated Press.

PRIMARY continued on page 3



### SLOW & STEADY



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

BRIAN MAULER, A junior business and finance major from San Antonio, reaches for a hand hold as he climbs the wall in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Tuesday.

### Student Affairs

## Students warned to protect home during spring break

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

As students head out to various destinations next week for spring break, many students will be leaving their homes or apartments behind. To help Texas Tech students return to a full house, the Lubbock Police Department has a few tips.

Sergeant Bill Casey of the neighborhood services unit of the LPD said a burglar is a person of opportunity. If a burglar knows one is going to be gone, then that person might seize the moment.

Usually, burglars strike in the daytime while the people of the neighborhood are at school or work. Since many Tech students will be gone for the entire week, Sgt. Casey said there are a few things students can do to give the appearance they are still at home.

Sgt. Casey said he suggests to any students who have a subscription to

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to contact the paper. If a student calls before leaving town to inform the paper that he or she will be gone for the week, then the paper will hold their service while the student is away.

This service could also be done by the postal service. Sgt. Casey said, by contacting the post office, students can prevent giving the appearance that they are gone and the office can hold mail while the occupant is vacationing.

Once a student leaves, burglars could notice a student is away when none of the lights in the house are turned on.

"I would suggest they leave the lights on, if only a couple of them," he said. "It looks like someone is there."

Students who want to save money on electricity while away for the break, Sgt. Casey said they could buy light timers inexpensively at a hardware or

SAFETY continued on page 3

### Student Affairs

## Students discuss concerns during Iraqi war debate

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

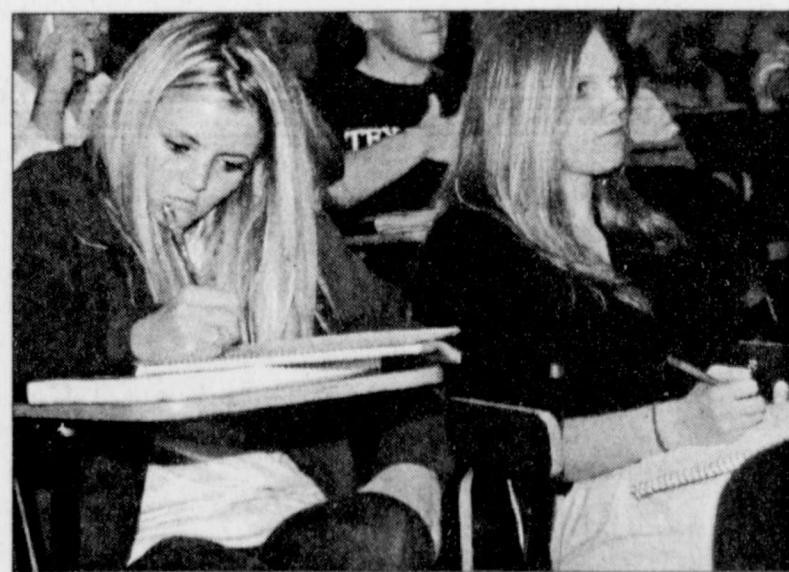
With the creation of an Iraqi constitution, more than 50 Texas Tech students raised the question of the origin and effects of the war in Iraq on Tuesday evening.

At a debate to foster an open dialogue about the war and occupation in Iraq, four Tech students answered questions submitted by students during the past week.

The debate was student-initiated, said William Gray, assistant professor of modern European history and mediator of the debate.

"The purpose was to give students the chance to think through these

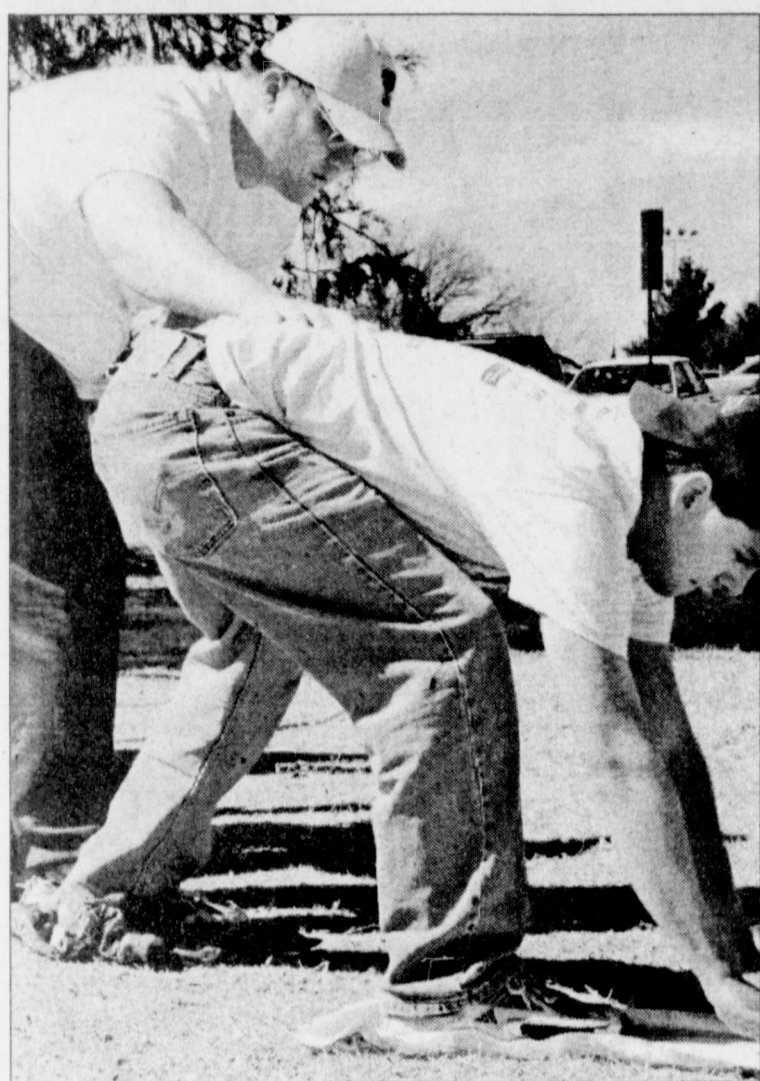
DEBATE continued on page 3



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

MEREDIT PARKER, A freshman accounting major from Lubbock, and Jenna Leigh Couch, a sophomore business major from Lubbock, take notes on the public debate about the war in Iraq on Tuesday evening in Holden Hall.

### TEAMWORK TANDEM



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

ERIC KINNAMON, LEFT, from San Antonio and Michael Magee from the D.C. metro area, work on teamwork skills outside R.P. Fuller track field Monday afternoon. Kinnamon and Magee are enrolled in the MBA executive skills class.

# Tech student looks to create EMS program

By Beth Aaron/  
The University Daily

If everything goes as planned, Evan Ratcliff will be able to administer narcotics before he is legally able to drink a beer.

Ratcliff is a freshman sociology and criminology major from Lubbock who is enrolled both in undergraduate classes at Texas Tech as well as an intermediate emergency medical training class at South Plains Community College. He also works for Lubbock Emergency Medical Service.

The paramedic-in-training is on a mission to establish an EMS program on the Tech campus. Ratcliff said Texas A&M already has a state-of-the-art volunteer EMS program, and the University of Texas will have one soon.

"A&M has one of the leading EMS programs in the nation," he said. "They're on the frontier; they try everything new out."

Ratcliff said Tech should implement a similar program not only to keep up with the state's best schools but also for student safety.

"We're not trying to replace Lubbock EMS or to outdo anyone," he said. "We're just here for the good of

the students on campus."

The closest EMS station in proximity to Tech is University Medical Center, Ratcliff said. Frequently, UMC is busy, lengthening emergency response time. If Tech had an EMS program, he said, EMT certified volunteers could begin treating a victim before the arrival of Lubbock EMS.

Response time for an emergency situation on campus is about three to four minutes, Ratcliff said. If all EMS systems are busy, it can take up to nine. Especially for cardiac emergencies, he said, response time is everything.

Tech EMS volunteers are alerted via beepers to respond and administer treatment, Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff said he finished his basic emergency training course last summer. Any student interested in the EMS program would have to become certified through South Plains.

"Paramedics know so much. People write us off as ambulance drivers," he said. "As long as all of the volunteers go through training and there aren't any questions about what everyone can do, it could be a very ben-

eficial program."

Cost of startup for the program would mean a \$1 increase in student health fees for two semesters, and \$0.50 every semester after that for maintenance, Ratcliff said.

Startup would include acquiring a vehicle and outfitting it with lights and providing emergency kits to EMS volunteers.

Corey Naranjo, a human development and family studies major from Houston, is EMS certified. He said he believes students and faculty need to be aware that emergency situations can occur.

"I just think people don't give EMS much thought until they really need it," he said. "Having first response would just be amazing."

Brent Bellamy, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Keller, said he is not sure there is a real need for an EMS program on campus. He said paying an extra \$0.50 to \$1 for the program would not be a concern. Such a small amount of money, compared to the recent 36 percent tuition increase, is nothing,

he said.

"I wouldn't be worried that much about the funding; it's only the safety and need that I'd be worried about," he said. "I might not want a student to treat me, but if it's going to save my life, I wouldn't mind."

Brian Slye, a junior management major from Burkburnett, said he would not have a problem with the volunteer EMS program, but he thinks skepticism is possible.

"If they're certified, then why not?" he said. "On the other hand, they're college students. There'd be a lot of opinion about it because they're college kids. A lot of people can't trust us."

Despite some difficulty in getting the program started, Ratcliff said he still looks at his proposal's future hopefully. He said he plans to contact the Student Government Association for assistance with his proposal.

"This would be a very good program that Tech could put forward and say we're up there with everyone else," he said. "We care enough about our students to have a police department on campus an EMS program."

Any student interested should contact Ratcliff at ttuert@hotmail.com.

### The Rundown



#### Abbott: Police can keep 911 calls confidential

HOUSTON (AP)—Recordings of 911 calls made moments after a mother and son were shot and killed by a masked intruder can remain confidential, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott said.

Tricia and Kevin Whitaker were fatally wounded when family members surprised a masked intruder in their Sugar Land home in December. Two other family members survived the attack.

Abbott said police did not have to release tapes of the 911 calls because they would show who called police and what was said to dispatchers about the attack just moments after shots were fired.

Abbott's opinion was issued Thursday in response to requests by the *Houston Chronicle* and other media outlets under the Texas Public Information Act. Abbott said the city also can withhold a report about Sugar Land police being sent to the Whitaker house nearly three years ago.

The *Chronicle* had asked that the tapes be made public along with any police reports concerning the Whitaker home made prior to Dec. 9.



#### Panel votes increase in indecency fines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is inching closer to making it much more expensive for a radio or TV station to air something indecent.

The Senate Commerce Committee, following its House counterpart, voted Tuesday to increase the fine for indecent programming from \$27,500 to \$500,000.

The bill also would delay the Federal Communications Commission's new broadcast ownership rules from taking effect until investigators at Congress' General Accounting Office can study any relationship between media consolidation and indecency.

Lawmakers appear eager to crack down on what critics say is increasingly coarse programming airing during hours when children can hear and see it. The rallying point was last month's racy Super Bowl halftime show in Houston that ended with singer Justin Timberlake exposing Janet Jackson's breast to 90 million viewers.



#### Sept. 11 suspect asked to be released

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A Sept. 11 suspect whose conviction for helping the Hamburg-based suicide hijackers was overturned has asked to be released from prison pending a new trial, a court said Tuesday.

Last week, a federal court threw out Mounir el Motassadeq's conviction on more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist organization.

Motassadeq's lawyer submitted the request that he be released to the Hamburg state court Monday, judicial spokeswoman Sabine Westphalen told The Associated Press.

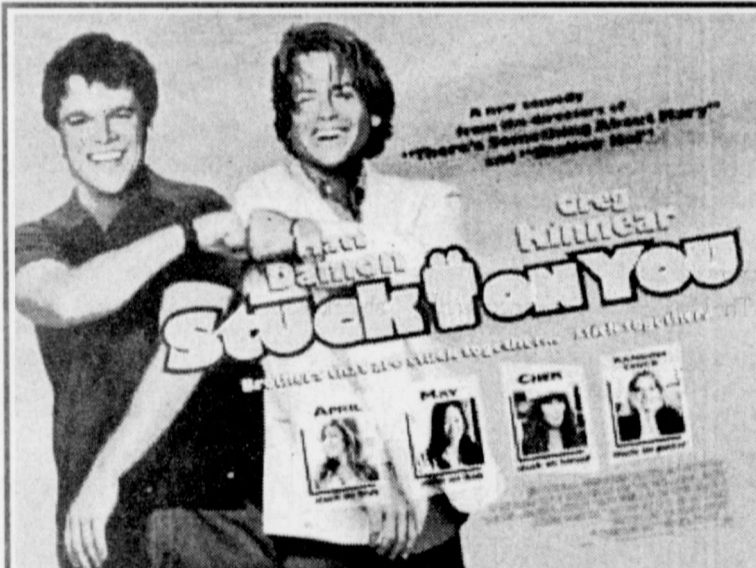
The lawyer, Josef Graessle-Muenschner, said he expects the Hamburg court to rule in two to three weeks. "I am very optimistic," he said.

El Motassadeq was found guilty in February 2003 of aiding the Hamburg al-Qaida cell that included hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah. He was sentenced to the maximum 15 years in prison.

A federal appeals court overturned el Motassadeq's conviction Thursday, citing the United States' refusal to turn over testimony from a key al-Qaida suspect, Ramzi Binalshibh. El Motassadeq says Binalshibh, in U.S. custody, could exonerate him, though the court said he remains "under a high degree of suspicion."

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# Parks named 2004-05 KTXT station manager

By Andrew Bell/  
The University Daily

Taking into consideration his job experience as interim station manager of KTXT 88.1 FM, Marcus Parks was selected as the station manager for the next year by Texas Tech's Student Media Committee.

The committee, comprised of six faculty members and six students, conducted interviews Tuesday night to decide between Parks and Cory Van Hooser. In recent years, there has usually only been one candidate for station manager, Managing Director of Student Media Susan Peterson said.

Regardless, the committee conducted its interviews and then held a discussion on who would be the best applicant for the job, Peterson said.

As station manager of the radio station, Parks' obligations will include taking care of all the aspects of the station and making sure it runs smoothly.

"Basically, you have to know the



Parks

station backwards and forwards," Parks said.

Peterson said the committee was looking for someone with a diverse background in music, not only throughout the nation but also within the Lubbock scene.

The position also requires managing skills, while knowing the ins and outs of the job, Peterson said. Most importantly, because the student body of Tech needs to know about the station, promotional skills are key. Most of the committee questions focused on the promotion and management aspect of the position.

"Promotions is a big part of the job," she said. "You have to know how to promote the station."

Both candidates agreed the students of Tech need to know about KTXT.

Parks, a junior English major from Rochester, said he wants everyone on the Tech campus to know the station regardless of their opinion.

"Love us or hate us, everyone should know about us," he said. "No exceptions."

In the days before being interviewed for the position, Van Hooser said he passed out surveys to understand the students' perspective of the station. The senior telecommunications major from Arlington said close to half of the people surveyed did not know KTXT existed.

Based on these statistics, Van Hooser said he would want the job of station manager so he could let the student body know there is an alternative to the radio stations available.

Parks said he wanted the job out of the love he has for his work.

"I want the job because I feel passionate about KTXT, the music we play and what we do," he said. "I probably love it more than anything ... except for my momma."

niors as an alternative to the government-designed benefit they now receive.

Kerry immediately drew fire from House Speaker Dennis Hastert who faulted the Democrat for scaring "our greatest generation with misinformation about the voluntary and affordable" law that the Illinois Republican helped write.

Hastert also said Kerry missed 36 of 38 votes, including final passage, on Medicare legislation.

Illinois is among the states seeking to import cheaper drugs from Canada, and Kerry blamed Bush.

"He stubbornly insists on tax cuts as he steadily loses jobs in this country," the Democrat said. "He stubbornly refuses to allow the importation of drugs from Canada while steadily the prices are going up."

At stake Tuesday in the four states were 465 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July. Based on

early returns, an Associated Press analysis showed the senator with 1,631 but, according to how the party allocates delegates, Kerry wasn't expected to reach the magic number of 2,162 until later this month.

In American Samoa, Kerry easily won with 83 percent of the vote to 17 percent for Kucinich of Ohio. The U.S. territory located about 2,300 miles south of Hawaii offered three delegates.

Kerry planned to travel to Washington for meetings later this week with former rivals Dean and Edwards, brimming with confidence that they would be available to assist in his campaign.

Officials familiar with the discussions, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dean was prepared to endorse Kerry, campaign on Kerry's behalf and ask his contributors to donate to the presumptive nominee. But that was contingent on the outcome of the meeting,

in the area where a student lives would ride by the residence when possible to check on the condition of the house, Sgt. Casey said. However, the police would not be able to keep full surveillance on the home.

"We would watch their house as much as we can," he said. "We wouldn't be able to do it every 15 or 30 minutes, but the officer could check the place periodically."

If students would like to have their residence listed on the vacation watch, they would need to call the main police line at 775-2817. Sgt. Casey said he suggests students leave a name and number in the event that something happens to the residence during spring break.

If this is not possible, then Sgt. Casey said he suggests students leave a name and number of someone who would be able to contact the occupant of the home during the break.

# Paper: Central Connecticut State University president plagiarized

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The president of Central Connecticut State University plagiarized work that appeared in *The Hartford Courant*, the newspaper said Tuesday.

In a published apology, the newspaper said a reader drew editors' attention to similarities between an op-ed piece written by Richard C. Judd and other material including an editorial that appeared in *The New York Times*.

"The *Courant* should not have published this article and would not have had it known about this unacceptable borrowing of language," wrote John J. Zakarian, the *Courant's* editorial page editor.

Judd's Feb. 26 piece discussed the road to peace between the Greek majority and Turkish minority on the island of Cyprus. The two sides have been sparring for decades.

The university's Board of Trustees is analyzing the article and Judd could face a range of sanctions that includes removal from office, said William Cibes, chancellor of the Connecticut State University system.

"Academic misconduct strikes at the heart of academic integrity, which is one of the highest values we have in academic life," Cibes said. "They're taking it very seriously."

Judd was overseas on university business and was unavailable for comment, but Judd told the newspaper editors he had consulted numerous sources in preparing a speech that went on to become the basis for the submitted article.

"I mistakenly assumed notes I had made were my own and I thus incorporated them without attribution," he told the *Courant*. "As an author of many texts and articles, I should have done a better job of

vetting my text." Judd's article said: "The U.N. plan may not be perfect, but rejecting it would be a worse alternative for both Cypriot communities." A January 2003 editorial in the *Times* read: "Mr. Annan's plan may not be perfect, but rejecting it would be a worse alternative for both Cypriot communities."

Zakarian also said some of Judd's piece appeared to be lifted from a northern Cyprus government Web site. The reader who called editors also accused Judd of two factual errors that the newspaper later corrected.

The university maintains a detailed academic integrity Web site, and says students can face probation, suspension or expulsion if caught plagiarizing material.

Judd has been president of the university since 1996.

## Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Almost half of the Democratic voters said they feel Kerry shares their values a lot; four in 10 said he shares those values somewhat, according to the surveys.

Kerry, a fourth-term Massachusetts senator, criticized the prescription drug legislation signed by Bush last fall that includes the most far-reaching changes in Medicare since the creation of the giant health care program for seniors in 1965.

Beginning in 2006, the law will give beneficiaries a prescription drug benefit for the first time, with subsidies for low-income seniors to help offset premiums and other costs. The law also provides subsidies for insurance companies to offer private health care coverage to se-

## Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general store. However, most students should try to see if a neighbor would be able to watch the house.

A corporal with the LPD said he suggests students find a trustworthy neighbor to watch the house. If possible, a student could give the keys of the home to the neighbor.

By having the keys to the home, the neighbor could enter the house and turn on a different light each night while the student is away. However, the corporal said this responsibility should only be given to a trustworthy neighbor.

Students who do not trust their neighbors or their neighborhood could call the police department to ask for a vacation watch.

With a vacation watch, an officer

## Pharmacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

macy operates much like a commercial pharmacy, she said.

"We're not trying to serve the same population," Kretschmer said.

Evelyn McPherson, director of the Tech Health Department, said any student on the HSC or main campus who pays a medical service fee may use the pharmacy in Thompson Hall.

"When you pay the medical service fee or see our physicians," she said, "that automatically makes you eligible to use our pharmacy."

McPherson said prices at the pharmacy in Thompson Hall are competitive for the benefit of students who use Student Health for their medical needs.

"We really, really work to be an asset to the students on our pricing," she said.

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## Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tremendous events," he said.

The debate was broken into two main aspects. The members of the panel defended thoughts about the origins of the war in Iraq.

Trevor Smith, a graduate student from Chicago studying philosophy, said the United States' economic interest in Iraqi oil was the main motivation behind the war.

"That is the plausible explanation for the war right there," he said.

Joe Biles, a junior political science and history major from Mineral Wells, disagreed.

"We can get oil from Iraq just as we could from anywhere else," he said. "It kinda has to do with your opinion and philosophy going into it."

While the panel did not pinpoint and agree on one reason behind the war, other than to overthrow Saddam Hussein, they did agree it will continue to be debated through the years.

"I think we should be arguing

about it while we study history. It is important," said Dustin Farahnak, a senior philosophy major from Longview.

While the war to overthrow Hussein is finished, the war for peace continues with U.S. soldiers and Iraqi civilians still dying, despite the official end of hostilities.

The lack of stability is threefold, Smith said. Dishonesty by all parties involved, a mistrust of the United States by Iraqis and problematic aspects of the military such as blanket bombing is the cause of the instability, he said.

Considering the time it takes to establish a democracy, Farahnak said it is amazing that within a year Iraq has a constitution, and the tough road has been worth it.

The insistence by the United States to maintain colonial borders of Iraq has caused violence between Iraqi groups in the country, said Brian Platt, a junior political science major from San Antonio.

"They want the sovereignty of people," he said. "Iraq will break into civil war very soon."

The United States is not necessarily

pushing for a democracy in Iraq, Platt said, but an obedient manner of government that will do what America says.

From a human rights perspective, Farahnak said the establishment of a democracy in Iraq demands U.S. aid and aid from other countries.

"You can't do it on your own," he said. "You need help. Democracy is hard."

The panel discussed who is responsible for the cost of rebuilding Iraq and establishing a democracy.

It was agreed the United States has a moral obligation to aid Iraq financially. Other countries also should be allowed to chip in on the costs if they promised to beforehand, such as France and Russia.

"The most fair way is to distribute it among the nations in the coalition," Biles said. "We have a responsibility."

When asked if the United States was safer now than before the war, the panelists expressed different views.

"Never at any point did Iraq pose a threat," Platt said. "I can't say that it really has. I'd argue that it's more vulnerable now."

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## Increase students on-campus food options

When I was considering transferring to Texas Tech, I decided that since I didn't know Lubbock very well, it would be best to live on campus until I could get used to the town. As part of the package deal, I had to have a meal plan. That alone cost me \$2,365. Through this program, I can eat anywhere on campus. Anywhere, that is, except for the Student Union.

Almost every day I walk through the Student Union and almost every day I smell the savory fragrance of the Union Bistro pervading my nostrils. My stomach growls in response and I must trot on by as I head to the Market. Why can't I just stop at this convenient, centrally located dining location to satisfy my protesting metabolism?

The answer goes back to a contract I signed almost a year ago. I spent more than \$2,000 for a "Dining Bucks" Meal Plan. In my naiveté, I thought I would be able to eat anywhere on campus. Nope, sure can't.

That's right. The one student-only building on campus will not accept my meal plan. So every day, I'm relinquished to a grumbling stomach in my trudge across campus to the closest dining hall.

I don't mean to imply the dining program is not holding up its part of the bargain. They really do a great job and provide necessary services for our students. I do think, however, that this system deserves a double take.

According to Dr. Samuel Bennet, director of Hospitality Services, the master plan for Housing and Dining made a year to year and a half ago included allowing students to use their meal plans in the Union. He said the university has not gone ahead with this program because of construction set to be completed by December or January of next year.

When they do implement this plan, there will most likely be a 20 percent discount, rather than 30 or 50 like as with other locations, due to the franchise and contracting expenses.

The conceivable problem is if the university validated meal plans at these locations now, then there would be hundreds of dorm residents and meal plan-packing students who would flood these locations. Maybe, but could this deluge not be coming off the already overtaxed Market? I'm sure some students who would rather eat at the SUB, namely music majors, than walk across campus to the Market.

In an informal and totally unscientific analysis, I observed the utilization of the Dining Detour location through peak hours of 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Never was the facility more than 60 percent or so utilized. The maximum line consisted of about five to eight people. Indeed,

Seth Phillips



*My primary concern is that students are going to be disenfranchized for another year. We have the potential to open another option for on-campus students. Should we not at least take steps in the right direction?*

nearly no one was using the Red Raider Lounge or other sitting areas in the building. On the other hand, I dare you to find an empty seat, much less a table, in the Market at the same time.

My proposal is multifaceted. The first suggestion is, to me, the most fair: Allow students with meal plans to use the dining options in the SUB. If it is supposed to be "Dining Detour," then let's make it one by allowing students with meal plans to take advantage of this other option. It is quite ironic to see it advertised at every dining hall only to know it can't eat there without cash.

Keep this in mind: students who even have meal plans are currently using the SUB dining areas because they are the most convenient for their schedule. So in a way, are we not doubly charging our students for their lunches? It is something to consider.

I would also say that, as signage had communicated, commuter students can also buy a meal plan. This would increase the incentives for those students to do so since they would be able to use it anywhere on campus; especially the places that they apparently like to eat at now.

As Bennet stated to me, "Students will vote with their feet." Then, I say, let us vote. If the lines are too long or the options are not too our liking, then we will walk over to the Market and have lunch there. But if we want to eat in the SUB, give us that choice. Students are busy people. We don't have time to waste and we will go somewhere else if we so choose.

Before and after lunch, the SUB dining areas are dead. Why? Because commuter students are largely gone and only on-campus and library-frequenting students really eat here for meals other than lunch. But at least allow us the option of going to the Union

Bistro for breakfast, dinner and the other downtime during the day.

Additionally, to answer the issue that there will not be traffic, or "draw," now, give it a trial run beginning this semester. Would it really do any harm?

Secondly, if there is a real issue of overtaxing these food venues, then at least allow students the option of using them for breakfast or dinner and on the weekends. I don't really prefer this, but it would solve the apparent primary concern of the administration.

The response here is that "if we are to offer something, then let's make it a blanket offer." I think students are smart enough to understand when they can and can't eat somewhere. Like with the Market, if you come before 7:30 pm on weekdays, you get a 50 percent discount. However, if you eat after 8 a.m. not only are your meal options limited, they are also 20 percent more expensive. The same could be said of these programs.

I say start the changes at least by the fall semester. The last thing you want to do is change the rules in the middle of the game. That really will confuse people when a few weeks after he new restaurants in the Union open, all of a sudden you will be able to use your meals plan with a 20 percent, not a 30 or 50 percent, discount. I think that's more taxing than making the change now or before the new academic year.

Third and finally, there is this general interest of fairness. People who live in Coleman, Hulen/Clement, Carpenter/Wells and the like have a major dining outlet (i.e. the Market) right near them. Ok, well, what about Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed? On the weekend, these poor folks have to walk all the way across campus to get to food, other than at Sams. Students in Wall/Gates and Horn/Knapp have to do likewise if they don't want to eat at the regular dining hall. Nothing is really close to these dorms.

To be honest, Hospitality Services is doing an excellent job at trying to address the needs of students. My primary concern is that students are going to be disenfranchised for another year. We have the potential to open another option for on-campus students. Should we not at least take steps in the right direction?

If you want to see a change, you do have an option. Email your student senators through the SGA Web site at [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu). Ask them to address this issue through legislation. I'm sure that for as many people as read this column, there are a like number of reasons to allow students to use dining bucks at the SUB. Let your senators know so that they can seek change.

Then, let the process work. Soon, we may all be able to use our meal plan to its fullest potential. Until then, bon appetite.

■ Phillips is a junior communications studies major from Tyler. E-mail him at [questions@seth.i.phillips@ttu.edu](mailto:questions@seth.i.phillips@ttu.edu).

## Abstinence-only policy doesn't work

I love the right wing. I especially love their constant attacks on the rights of gay U.S. citizens. During the past 20 years, the bleating and howling has sort of coalesced into glorious dissonance: the death-cries of a beast fighting ever harder to impress its existence upon the world. The closer the end, the louder the cry.

The cry has reached a desperate pitch of late. The beasts amped up the volume, which I can see as only a good thing: it means that it's having to fight harder to get someone to listen to it. Just a little more noise, then calm harmony.

I like the overall structure of the song, but there's still a note here and there that strikes me wrong. One of these notes was sounded in Lubbock last week.

U.S. District Court Judge Sam Cummings supported the Denbock Independent School District in denying Lubbock High students their rights of freedom of speech and assembly. No problem with "activist judges" when they're on your side, eh?

The organization was originally conceived as a support group for troubled gay teens, who often have no one with whom to discuss their problems. Rene Caudillo, now 18, founded the group and began organizing community service projects, such as fund raisers for groups like Women's Protective Services. He met resistance when he tried to get the group recognized as an on-campus organization because the administrators likened them to a "trouble group," such as Al-Qaeda or the KKK. Which is a completely fair comparison for a high school group looking to foster understanding and tolerance. The district changed its mind, deciding to reject the group's campus access because the group's Web site contained links to information on safe-sex.

This is in contradiction of the district's abstinence-only policy. LISD does not teach safe-sex or birth control methods, only the possible consequences of sex. Imagine the carnage that would ensue if driving schools were not allowed to discuss seatbelts, airbags, turn signals or road signs.

This carnage exists among Lubbock teens. Lubbock's abstinence-only policy can boast some impressive results: No. 1 in the state for both teen pregnancy and STD rates. Texas itself is no slouch here: 45th in the nation for teen pregnancy rates. Texas also accounts for 10 percent of all chlamydia and gonorrhea cases. So clearly we're planning for success, of a sort.

Abstinence as a method of preventing pregnancy or infection is fine, and a choice many people make. However, people are human and slip. You meet someone, one thing leads to another, and BOOM! You're saddled with a raging case of herpes that could have easily been prevented had someone told you how a condom works. A school's job is to educate and inform, not protect and coddle.

Both Cummings and LISD Superintendent Clements claim that teenagers are not responsible or mature enough to handle sex. This may be true, but it doesn't stop teenagers from having it. Indeed, the fact that they know so little about something they're so hormonally driven to engage in should be

J.P. Acreman



*Abstinence-only programs are, in a sense, the ultimate "faith-based" program, in that people hope and believe they will work. Science and studies show us they do not. When you base policy and legal decisions on such a shaky foundation, you're setting up for a fall.*

all the more reason to invite open and frank discussion about it. Sex is everywhere, in the media, in life and even in school. If a student doesn't learn about sex from an educator or parent, they're going to learn about it in a manner that involves a painful, burning sensation when they pee and/or a fetus.

Abstinence-only programs are, in a sense, the ultimate "faith-based" program, in that people hope and believe they will work. Science and studies show us they do not. When you base policy and legal decisions on such a shaky foundation, you're setting up for a fall.

In this case, the students are the ones getting dropped. The administrators may be OK with this, but the students and parents are not. The student body at LHS overwhelmingly supported the group, and many parents did as well. They recognized the need for a source of information for teenagers, who as statistics show are going to have sex regardless of what schools tell them to do. The kids who are going to stick to abstinence are probably the ones who were going to regardless of whether the schools support it or not, because it's a moral decision supported by the family. For the other kids, who plan on following biological imperative and having sex, it's unfair to restrict their access to information on the subject.

If Lubbock schools claim to act as parents, then they should fulfill the responsibility. Time to step out of the fantasy world where "irresponsible" teenagers unswervingly follow their teachers' directives and into the real world where people take chances, make mistakes. As it stands, the school is forcing what could be small lapses in judgment to become life-altering consequences.

"No child left behind," indeed.

■ Acreman is a freshman psychology major from Odessa. E-mail him at [onetruelp@yahoo.com](mailto:onetruelp@yahoo.com).

### View from another university

## Campaign finance reform creates new problems

By Dan Burkhardt/The Flyer News

(U-WIRE) DAYTON, Ohio — What is different about the federal elections of 2004?

Besides the disturbing prediction that this will be the "nastiest" campaign in presidential history, the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Act will finally be tested.

Passed with much fanfare before the 2002 mid-term elections, the proponents of McCain-Feingold had as their principal goal the elimination of the influence of evil "special interests" in politics.

Among the more interesting provisions were the banning of the use of soft money in federal elections (money the state political parties can collect in sometimes unlimited contribution amounts) and the banning of issue "attack" ads 60 days or closer to an election.

Will this stop special interests from influencing elections? No. Recently, I was invited by the Harvard Law GOP during its annual D.C. retreat to attend a talk given by Ben Ginsberg and Ann Vogel.

These two people are the top election law counsel to the Bush-Cheney 2004 campaign and the National Republican Committee, respectively. What are the real effects of McCain-Feingold, according to them?

Regarding issue ads, it first must be said that the two main political parties and congressional/senatorial candidates usually don't have enough money to run many television ads more than 60 days before an election. Special interest groups, however, being banned from running ads when there is two months to an election, can now concentrate

all of their ads on the period before this.

This means that the issues can now be defined by special interests in the formative, early stages of an election, and the political parties (being diminished under McCain-Feingold) will be financially powerless to stop them. Regarding soft money, many special interests are now starting to fill the financial void that many candidates are facing (because of their parties' diminished ability to spend money). Groups like EMILY's List (that donate money to pro-choice women candidates) are selecting a few specific congressional races (10 to 15) and getting its vast membership to send those congressmen or congresswomen money.

The result? Individual congressmen will each become beholden to one or two specific special interests for their political life. Thus, any coherent party platform on either side will be incredibly more difficult to achieve, as the party money has been replaced by special interest money and compromise simply isn't as politically viable.

This is not a partisan position. Both speakers freely admitted that right now, the new laws are benefiting Republicans more than Democrats. But both lamented the loss of democracy to an even greater special interest presence in the long run.

The post McCain-Feingold world will be one where handicapped political parties struggle to contain special interests stronger than they ever were before. The next time we contemplate diminishing the First Amendment in the name of outrage at "Washington fat cats," we should remember this.

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**GUEST COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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## 'Hidalgo' never hits its stride

Fresh from "The Lord of the Rings" Viggo Mortensen trades his battle armor and sword for a cowboy hat and spurs in "Hidalgo."

The film claims to tell the true story of Frank T. Hopkins, an American cowboy circa 1890 who, with his trusty steed, treks to the Middle East to compete in the greatest long-distance race in the world.

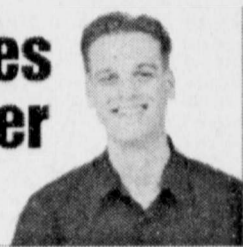
Unfortunately, reports and historians are now saying the film, and Hopkins' own stories are almost entirely falsified, saying not only did Hopkins not run in the race, the race probably never existed in the first place.

The real Hopkins, according to historians, claimed to have quite an impressive resume including starting in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, teaching frontier lore to Billy the Kid and being a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt, among other tales.

Disney's film version of Hopkins focuses on a few of his claims, specifically, his story of being asked by an Arabian Sheik to travel to the Middle East with his prize-winning horse, Hidalgo, to compete in a race called the Ocean of Fire — a grueling 3,000 mile race across the Arabian desert.

But let's forget about the film being

**James Eppler**



untrue to history. That's the least of this movie's problems.

The film opens by incorporating Hopkins' conflicted past involving the witnessing of the slaughter of an Indian tribe. He then crawls into a whiskey bottle until representatives of an Arabian Sheik (Omar Sharif) approach him to compete in the race for a \$10,000 prize.

This is, apparently, unheard of, as this great race has always been reserved for rich Arab men with pure-breed horses. Not only is Hopkins a foreigner, his horse is a Mustang — a mix breed.

Hopkins develops a rapport with the Sheik, who is fascinated with this American infidel and encourages him not to pay attention to his pretty daughter.

When the race finally starts we get the feeling that we are in for a long ride.

But the film doesn't simply focus on the race. In fact, it takes about a 30-

minute pit stop so that Hopkins can go rescue the Sheik's daughter and fall in love with her. By the time the race started up again, I was checking my wristwatch.

The movie throws in an impressive dust-storm and a swarm of locusts to add some adventure to the race, but "Hidalgo" ends up taking over two hours to reach the finish line.

Speaking of the finish line, if you don't already know how the film ends, you're bound to find it riveting. It reminded me of another Disney race film called "Iron Will" (1994) about a young man in a long-distance dog sledging race. He and his trusty dog collapse a few miles before the finish line before getting rejuvenated to finish.

"Hidalgo" makes sure to leave no cliché unturned. Although the cinematography is pretty at times, the narrative sounds like it was written by Jon Lovitz's pathological liar character from Saturday Night Live:

"So I was friends with Buffalo Bill — yeah — then I went and raced a bunch of Arabs in the desert. Then I saved a princess — yeah, that's the ticket!"

It's a movie that truly seems to be making itself up as it goes along. Charlie

Kauffman's brilliant script for "Adaptation" did that, but on purpose.

Mortensen's first film after the finale of "Rings" proves that he has what it takes for leading man material, if only he were given better material. In "Hidalgo," Mortensen is charming as a drawing cowboy with an adventurous spirit, (and, yes, even sings a little) but it doesn't make this meandering tall-tale feel any shorter.

**EPPLER'S RATING**



■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail him questions and comments to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

## 'Sopranos' draws 12 million viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — After a 15-month absence, HBO's "The Sopranos" returned to the air Sunday and was seen by 12.1 million people.

That's a smaller audience than the series' fourth season premiere in September 2002 — or maybe not. Nielsen Media Research said the 2002 season opener was seen by 13.4 million people. But HBO said it had been informed that Nielsen's 2002 figures also included people watching its spinoff networks, such as HBO Signature and HBO2, so the 13.4 million figure was likely inaccurate.

NBC's "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," with nearly 15 million viewers, beat "The Sopranos" in its Sunday time slot. But HBO is only avail-

able in about 30 percent of the nation's TV homes. HBO had been concerned about the series' long absence, David Baldwin, the network's executive vice president of program planning, said Tuesday. But HBO kept airing past seasons of the drama on Sunday nights to whet fans' appetites.

"It built up a crescendo of people interested in where the show was going to take the characters," Baldwin said.

ABC executives, who can use any good news they can get, were pleased by the 14.1 million viewers who turned out for the premiere of "Stephen King's Kingdom Hospital." It was the second most-watched drama premiere this season behind CBS' "Cold Case."

## Once upon a BEER

Brew dates back to ancient times

Beer is to college as Kool-Aid is to kindergarten. Light, dark, pale or fruity, beer has been a quintessential beverage in people's lives, whether it is to drown their sorrows or kick back a cold one with friends.

Many people argue beer is as old as civilization itself. According to history-of-beer.com, the ancient Mesopotamians and Sumerians were brewing beer as early as 10,000 B.C. The Web site claims the beer of that era would have been significantly different than the beer we know today, but it would still be recognizable.

J.B. Ward, an instructor with the restaurant, hotel and institutional management department at Texas Tech, said people were making beer before they knew how to make bread.

"Historically it is in the Bible that Noah took beer onto the Ark — so we know it has been around for a while," he said.

Even the early colonists drank beer, Ward said.

"I always joke with my classes that the colonists who settled Plymouth Rock were making a beer run," he said. "One of the main reasons the colonists stopped was because they were running out of beer."

Richard Hodges, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Williamsburg, V.A., and a brewer at Hub City Brewery, said the beer we know today was developed within the last 200 to 300 years.

"The discovery of yeast really turned beer around," he said.

Yeast prevented spoilage and combined bitterness with sweetness to balance out the beer, Hodges said.

Beer is composed of three major ingredients: barley, hop and yeast.

Marks Lanhan, a former Tech student from Amarillo and a brewer at Hub City, said making a batch of beers takes an average of six to eight hours.

"All the beers that come out of a large brewery like Budweiser taste the same," he said. "The best thing about small breweries is the freedom to change things."

Beer was a hot commodity in the United States until prohibition hit in the 1920s.

Ward said many of the top breweries did not survive and the ones that did had to resort to producing soda or powdered milk to stay afloat.

"Coors is one of the only major breweries that survived Prohibition," he said.

In 1933, Congress passed the 21st amendment that repealed the 18th amendment that established Prohibition and once again, beer flowed thoroughly throughout America.

According to history-of-beer, the American Home Brewer's Association recognizes 70 styles of beer, but some of the most common types are

dark, lager, ale, amber, porter, pilsner and stout.

According to the Web site, Pilsner is what many of America's mass-produced beers are modeled after. Pilsners style is characterized as a pale, golden hued light beer, which was originally developed in Czechoslovakia.

Unknown to many, beer has many benefits, one being food value.

"Many people don't know this, but beer has the highest food value out of all the alcohols," Ward said.

Lanhan said dark beer also has many health benefits.

"Research has shown that dark

beer is healthy for our heart and good for blood circulation," he said. "But, of course too much of something is not good for you."

Lanhan agreed.

"The United States has a problem with moderation," he said. "In other countries people drink alcohol for the taste. Here it's a Friday night thing to drink till you pass out."

Hub City is the only pub in Lubbock that makes and serves its own beer. They serve a select amount of mass-produced beers along with their signature favorites, Raider Red Ale, Wild Bill's and their Hub City Specialty.



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\* There are more great deals running every Friday night through May 7. Stop by the Market at Stangel/Murdough and check them out.

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## The University Daily READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 30.

**The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!**

- Entries must be clearly printed or typed on actual ballot, no photocopied ballots will be accepted. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot
- Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
- Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
- Ballots must be filled out completely or they will be disregarded!

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY	BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY
1. Chicken Fried Steak	1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. French Fries	2. Local TV News Team
3. Steak	3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Barbecue	4. Local TV Weathercaster
5. Hamburger	5. TV Show
6. Pizza	6. TV commercial
7. Buffet	7. Local Radio Personality
8. Mexican Food	8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. Italian Food	9. TV Station
10. Oriental Food	10. Radio Station
11. Margarita	11. Movie
12. Cold Beer	12. Movie Theater
13. Happy Hour	13. Video Rental Store
14. Fast Food	14. Local Band
15. All-Night Restaurant	15. Local C&W Band
16. All-You-Can Eat deal	16. Soap Opera
17. Favorite Restaurant	17. Internet Website
18. Friendliest Service	
19. Supermarket	

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY	BEST PLACES CATEGORY
1. Sporting Goods Store	1. Place to study
2. Women's Shoes Store	2. Place to take a date
3. Men's Shoes Store	3. Place to work
4. Department Store	4. Night Club
5. Jewelry Store	5. Bar
6. Western Wear Store	6. Business at the Strip
7. Discount Store	7. Cleaners
8. Consumer Electronic Store	8. Carwash
9. Convenience Store	9. Car Repair
10. Bookstore	10. Haircut
11. Clothing Bargains	11. Tanning Salon
12. Tire Store	12. Apartment Complex/ Housing Community
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store	13. Place to buy flowers
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store	14. Church
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store	15. Bank
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store	16. Pharmacy
17. Shopping Center/Mall	17. Romantic Dinner
18. Internet Provider	18. Health Club
19. Best place to buy jeans	19. Hangout
20. Best Tattoo Shop	20. Coffee Shop
21. Best Travel Agency	

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY	BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY
1. Residence Hall	7. Class
2. Tech Tradition	8. Major
3. Men's Sport	9. Most helpful Department
4. Women's Sport	10. Coach
5. Professor/Instructor	11. Tech Landmark
6. Student Organization	12. UD Columnist

### Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 12**

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_

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STUDENT ID NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Bring Ballots to Room 102 Student Media Bldg. or campus mail to:  
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# ROAD RAIDERS' SAFE TRAVEL PARENT NETWORK - TEXAS TECH ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS - WWW.PARENT.TTU.EDU

### Call us if you need help or need to take a rest stop. Take this page with you for the road trip.

### "Road Raiders' Safe Travel Parent Network - Texas Tech Association of Parents - www.parent.ttu.edu

Name	City/Town	Phone Numbers	Name	City/Town	Phone Numbers	Name	City/Town	Phone Numbers	Name	City/Town	Phone Numbers
Kenny & Sharon Larant	Abott	254-966-9038, 254-936-6244	Gretchen & Ann Sparks	Bedford	817-283-2919, 817-283-2919	Jim & Cathy Rankin	Dallas	214-802-7630, 214-823-4061	Richard & Lydia Sparks	Grahan	817-308-2500, 817-988-5743
Dora & Billy Turner	Abernathy	806-749-2531, 806-298-0754	Stacy & Kim Kroger	Bellaire	713-489-2199, 713-669-9665	Steve & Mary Burns	Dallas	214-821-4960, 214-821-4960	Gary & Lisa Bryant	Goffard	940-546-1504, 940-452-3891
Brenda Bailey	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Jeff & Kim Kroger	Belton	254-288-2536, 254-939-2988	Jim & Wendy Fleming	Dallas	972-728-2111, 972-726-9030	Rhonda Doyle	Grahan	940-560-4600, 940-549-7244
Danny & Rowann Brown	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Mike & Sybil Collins	Bellaire	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	John & Jennifer Hesslerer	Dallas	214-503-0776, 713-661-0887	Kathleen & Charles D. Stonck	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Danny & Cindy Munschcron	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Rick & Tracie Tapers	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	John & Mary Jo Stephens	Dallas	214-369-6330, 214-503-0225	Raymond & Sandra Strock	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Gary & Becky Gregg	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Helen & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Judy Grizzaff	Dallas	214-369-6330, 214-503-0225	Susan & Mark Brockston	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jayne Ritter	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Kevin & Linda Stephens	Dallas	214-369-6330, 214-503-0225	Monte & Gary Hudson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Kenra & David Gilliland	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Kimberly & Daniel Warrick	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	John & Lisa Hudson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Larry & Julie Fowler	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Robert & Susan Warrick	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Mike & Cathy Chaves	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Larry & Moggie Russell	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Leslie & Adrienne Cheek	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Linda & Cliff Marquart	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Lori & John Farris	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Randy & Meredith Gillum	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Marlynn & Debra Holland	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Sam & Linda Brinkell	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Martin C. Peck	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Sherry & Debra McNeill	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Mike & Gail Williams	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Susan & Debra Tate	Abilene	325-672-3034, 325-672-6215	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Monika Wainwright	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Ben & Barbara Wyne	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Pat & Chris Kelly	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Cindy & Stan Harrison	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Paul & Joyce Benoit	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Dusty & Gay Blech	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Paula & Jim	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jim & Candice Luzzo	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Patt Seefeld	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jim & Linda Ronge	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Patricia & Chris Foster	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Joe & Shelia Kozicki	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Russ & Cheryl	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Lawrence & Judy West	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Susan & Mark Brockston	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Mark & Fredrick Lucero	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Terry & Susan Warrick	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Nicholas & Jacqueline Carrucci	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Thomas & Jeanette	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Ronald & Laura Farmer	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Steve & Alice Springer	Albuquerque, NM	505-423-9525, 505-423-9525	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Bill & Sharon Peay	Aledo	817-486-2702, 817-481-6113	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Charlie & Cecelia Taylor	Aledo	817-486-2702, 817-481-6113	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Doug & Mary Lou Finsterwald	Aledo	817-486-2702, 817-481-6113	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Joseph P. Davis	Aledo	817-486-2702, 817-481-6113	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jesse & Debbie Richardson	Aledo	817-486-2702, 817-481-6113	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Bobby & Maria Stender	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Brenda & Terry Duggan	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Don Coppenhaver & Lisey Stewart	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Donna & Randy Briner	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Dwayne & Debra Andegge	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Gerry & Debra Glier	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Gerry & Laura Hopper	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Harland & Joanne Downs	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jack & JoAnn Martinez	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jim & Barbara Smith	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jim & Teresa Perky	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Kevin & Shelly Pischke	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Lexy & Phyllis Backhoff	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Mary Halley	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Mike & Donna Horton	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Rick & Debra Heagr	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Toni & Denise McAskill	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Ben & Mary Harris	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Jim & Bonnie Foreman	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Anthony & Laurie Torck	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Carly & Lisa Finney	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Cliffon & Stacey Bied	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson	Granbury	940-527-4607, 940-549-7244
Darrell & Lee Ann Nipp	Allen	972-416-8832, 972-416-8832	Heidi & Ed Cherry	Belton	254-760-9017, 254-791-4247	Tom & Carol West	Dallas	972-407-9865, 972-407-9865	Phyllis & Karl Ferguson		

"Road Raiders" Safe Travel Parent Network - Texas Tech Association of Parents - www.parent.ttu.edu

Table with 10 columns: Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers. Lists names and contact information for parents across various Texas cities.

## Tech to face Baylor in first tourney game

By David Wiechmann/  
The University Daily

DALLAS — It's time for the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which means it is win or go home. And the Texas Tech Lady Raiders know what it takes to stay in Dallas and to con-

tinue playing in Reunion Arena. "I think everybody does turn it up a notch," said point guard Erin Grant. "Everybody is bringing their best game for just the few days we have here. I think everyone's going to step it up a notch. It's like the conference (season) is over and you gotta take it to another level."

Tech is looking to get to the next level coming off a loss on the road at Kansas State to close the regular season. Rebounding from the loss and reacting to the tournament atmosphere by bringing their best game will be key to the Lady Raiders making a move in the conference tournament. If Tech wants to improve performance, the team has some improvements to make after having a week to think of what went wrong against KSU. Ayers-Curry said the team wants to correct the mistakes and play hard for 40 minutes in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Grant narrowed down the mistakes at K-State to one thing. "Defense," she said. "We gotta stop teams from scoring. I think that is going to be our main key for the whole tournament is to stop teams. I think we gave up like 80-plus points (to Kansas State). That's tough to beat a team if you give up that many points."

The Lady Raiders have had a week to prepare for the conference tournament, and Grant said the team has focused on getting back to the team they and the fans are used to seeing.

"I think we are trying to get back in the groove," she said. "We don't know who we're playing (yet), so I'm not gonna pick one, but we'll be ready for either one of them."

Tech practiced on Tuesday before knowing the results of the Baylor-Kansas game, a game that decided which would face Tech. Baylor defeated Kansas 86-71, and the Lady Raiders will play Baylor in the quarterfinals.

Head coach Marsha Sharp said facing the Lady Bears a third time would be a challenge considering how close the previous two games were.


"To have to play Baylor a third time, and how we won the first two would be difficult," she said. "Everybody will tell you it's hard to beat a team three times, and that's the task we'll have in front of us if Baylor wins."

With all 12 teams in the same location and thousands of fans at Reunion Arena, the conference tournament plays out itself differently than the regular season. Ayers-Curry said the Lady Raiders have to be mentally ready to bring an end to conference competition.

"The Big 12 Tournament is tough because you just got done playing 16 games against Sweet 16 or an Elite Eight caliber teams every night," she said. "If you think about the people we play night in and night out, they're all capable of going deep in the tournament."

Ayers-Curry said the tourney puts a finishing touch on such a tough season.


"The Big 12 Tournament is a chance to wrap all that up. It's a lot of

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	
(8) Nebraska			
Noon (9) ISU			
	Noon		
	(1) Texas		
(5) Baylor		6 p.m.	
2:30 (12) Kansas			
	2:30		
	(4) Tech		
(7) Missouri		Saturday	
6 p.m. (10) OSU		6 p.m.	
	6 p.m.		
	(2) KSU		
		8:30	
8:30 (6) OU			
	8:30		
	(11) A&M		
		8:30	
		(3) Colorado	

fun, and it's a chance for everyone to be in the same spot to play, but we have to make sure we're focused. We know we're gonna have a tough road ahead of us." Tech's game against Baylor will be televised on Fox SportsNet at 2:30 p.m. today.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 10						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 28	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Calhou	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	Paid Program Spin City
8:00	Clifford's Puppy Days		Early Show	J. Robinson Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00		Today Show		Judge Mathis		Regis & Kelly
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg
11:00	Teletubbies	Hiwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00	Dare to Repair	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom	News Betw./Lions	In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Street Smart	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povitch	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Access	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Extra	E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Great Performance	Apprentice PG	Billy Graham	Game Over Mulletts	My Wife PG	That 70's American
8:00	Denyce	Law & Order	King/Queens Yes Dear PG	Enterprise	Extreme Makeover	Idol Cracking Up
9:00	Graves	Law & Order TV14	48 Hours Investigate	King/Hill King/Hill	Stephen King's	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Friends Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Saifrid Frasier
11:00	Destinos	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn 60 Minutes	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel		Becker Paid Program

**American Idol - 7:30 Cracking Up - 8:30PM**



**FOX34 Cracking Up**  
9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

**KTXT 88.1 Presents...**

## Naked Wednesdays

Come out every humpday and experience the sexiest weekly to ever swing in Lubbock

NuJazz, Deep House, Downbeat and Smooth Hip-Hop will be mixed live by KTXT's own **Dj Detour (Frost)** and **Bill Spillz**, plus special guests

Location: **Kiusoz**  
18th & Buddy Holly Ave

Naked Wednesdays offers a chill new dig for the senses. With a candle lit atmosphere, lovable drink specials, \$3 ages 21+ and a soundscape filled with smooth extractions, you won't want to leave.

## Tennis team deals with weather condition disappointment

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

When there's 20 mile per hour sustained winds and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's rule book states that the tennis match must be moved indoors, the Texas Tech women's tennis team has no other choice but to play at the Lubbock Country Club.

Head coach Cari Groce said the conditions in West Texas take away any other options the Red Raiders might have of playing at the McLeod Tennis Center.

"The conditions here are unpredictable. It was beautiful Saturday, but we couldn't compete against Kansas State outside," she said. "It eliminated our options, but we deal with adversity."

After playing on the road for five consecutive matches, Groce said the Raiders were looking forward to playing at the place they practice at daily.

"Last Wednesday, we were supposed to play our first home match against Abilene Christian, but the weather said otherwise," she said. "We can't really make a big deal out of it because we have to be flexible."

Moving the two matches indoors proved to be successful for Tech, winning both matches against ACU and KSU. Groce said although the Raiders did not get the chance to showcase their facility, it was still a great opportunity to place near home.

"When we get to play outdoors, we



TECH TENNIS PLAYER Katja Kovacic prepares to return a shot during Tech's win against Abilene Christian in the Lubbock Country Club. Tech has not played a home match at the McLeod Tennis Center this season as weather conditions have forced them to play indoors. TRAVIS GLOTT/The University Daily

love it. We want to show off what we have here," she said. "But even though we moved it indoors, we got to host a couple of matches, and we handled the teams the same way."

Sophomore Tara Browning said the country club doesn't have a great viewing opportunity for an audience, but she was amazed at how many people came to support Tech.

"We had great first turnouts, and I can only imagine what it will be like when we play here," she said.

The issue at hand, Browning said, is getting to play at home with first-year coach Groce.

"She hasn't even got to coach us here on our own courts," she said. "I know our friends would love to come out here and see us play, and if it's a beautiful day, we want to play out here."

Prior to moving the match on Saturday, Browning said the Raiders were getting ready at McLeod.

"We got to hit balls out here for about an hour and a half before the match was to begin," she said. "Their coach whipped out the rule book and said we had to move it indoors, but we were ready for the wind."

Sophomore Katja Kovacic said McLeod is a great facility, but not playing there is not frustrating to any of the players.

"We have great stuff here, and we're comfortable when we step out on the courts," she said. "But it's only a factor, and it doesn't need to create any unnecessary frustration."

If other teams use indoor play as an edge against Tech, Kovacic said it will not work.

"If they think they can beat us indoors and on their terms of playing inside, they're wrong," she said. "We're marching on to more victories and new wins."

Tech will return the road again to face Missouri in Columbia, Mo., at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., at noon on Sunday, before heading home to host Texas-El Paso, Air Force and Baylor March 19 to 21.

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Matt Skoczan Reading, PA 3/10/04

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

LATH	VAST	DINAH
OREO	TILE	OGIVE
SCAM	OMAN	GONER
THREE	LEGG	DRAICE
MAKING	ALIAS	
MARLIN	BILLY	CISA
ODEON	BOLE	BLOB
GOING	OUTON	ALIMB
URGE	PLAN	GUMMY
LEN	PALS	PLEBES
BAR	RIED	
ARMED	TO	THE
WIELD	ZOOM	MUSE
ECOLE	ETTA	ORAL
SEWED	SOON	NORM

**ACROSS**

- Gratuities
- Hari
- Replay gimmick
- Icy coating
- Oater actor Jack
- Detroit player
- Currency introduced in 1999
- Miss in Fr.
- Divvy out
- NASA's ISS partner
- Literary critiques
- Ward off
- Peggy or Spike
- Actress Jud
- Pugilists' grp.
- Junk e-mail
- Munchausen, e.g.
- Geoffrey of fashion
- Poet's palindrome
- Detailed information
- Some French?
- Some Eastern Europeans
- Nunskull
- Zeno of
- Social follower?
- Descendants
- Blank reply
- Commended
- Good reads
- Hard water?
- Partly melted snow
- Gael or Welshman
- Leave a mark
- Roofing stone
- Bamako's land
- Twinge
- Domesticator
- Players for 5
- Pub choices

**DOWN**

- Fare...well
- Promissory notes
- Repeat, but not verbatim
- Theater-sign letters
- Falco
- "Fideles"
- Marina of "Star Trek: TNG"
- Father of King Arthur
- Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- Hey, you!
- Breave
- Island of the Marianas
- B.C. fuzz
- At hand
- Walking stick
- Joule fractions
- Hot tub

**Zba**

HAPPY HOUR  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
2PM TIL 9PM  
\$1.50 WELLS

1.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS

2424 14TH STREET  
806-687-3351  
COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZERS





# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

www.recsports.ttu.edu

## AQUATIC CENTER

### Lifeguarding Classes

Want to learn lifesaving techniques? Do you want to work outside this summer? Don't wait until it's too late to register! Become a Certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. This course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$120 for TTU students. Books are included in the course cost.

Session 2	Sat/Sun	8am-5pm	Mar. 27 - Apr. 4
Session 3	T/Th	7-10pm	Mar.30 - Apr. 29
Session 4	Sat/Sun	8am-5pm	Apr. 17 - Apr. 25

### Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try, this course is for you! Basic water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor.

The session is \$25 for TTU and \$30 for community.

Session 2 April 5<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> (M/W) 630-730 pm

### Adult Intermediate Swimming

Can you swim but want to work on your stroke? Come in and register for adult intermediate swimming classes. Water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor. The cost is \$25 for TTU and \$30 for community.

Session 2 April 5<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> (M/W) 730-830 pm

### Drop In Water Polo

Did you play in high school? Never played before? Now you can take part in this exciting game while getting some great exercise. We will set the pool up for drop in water polo on WEDNESDAY Nights from 6:30- 8:30 pm. Come and join us for the fun!

## INTRAMURALS

### 4 on 4 Flag Football Sign-ups Going On Now

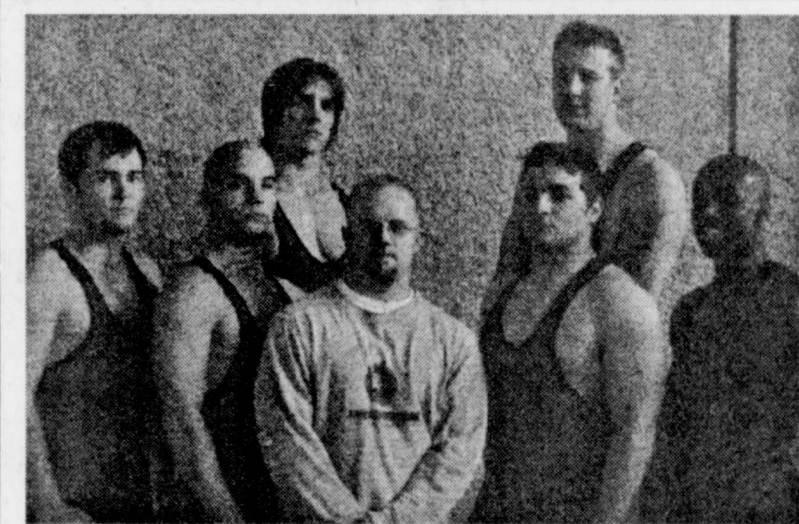
It is not too late to sign up a team for 4-on-4 Flag Football. Sign ups end at 5:00 pm on THURSDAY, March 11<sup>th</sup>; remember the sooner the better. Students, faculty, and staff can sign up in the Students Rec Center room 203. This sport has a \$20 entry fee not a forfeit fee. So get your 3 friends together and collect cans to cover the entry fee. If you have any questions or concerns, call the Intramural office at 742-2945 between 8 am - 5 pm. Hope to see you on the FIELD.

### Need Spring Money? Become a Flag Football Official

The trees are budding. The grass is turning green. Its time for 4 on 4 flag football and we are in need of flag football officials. There will be an initial meeting on Monday, March 29<sup>th</sup> in Room 201 in the Student Recreation Center at 6:30 PM. No previous training is necessary. We provide all training. So, come out and blow the whistles and throw the yellow hankies and have some fun. Any questions or concerns, feel free to contact the Intramural Office at 742-2945.

### Indoor Soccer?

Register today and tomorrow in Rm. 203



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports  
The wrestling sports club looks to compete at Nationals in Dallas, March 12-15.

### Mt. Bike Race Coming Sunday, March 28

Have some free time over SpringBreak? Get ready for the annual mountain Bike Race which will be held at the MLK course Sunday, march 28. Registration is from 11:30-12:30 with the first race beginning at 1 pm. Men's and Women's Beginners, Sport and Expert classes. Lots of prizes. Check [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) for all the details.



### Intramurals

Indoor Soccer  
4 on 4 Flag Football  
Tennis Singles

### Special Events

Lifeguard Training  
Bike Maintenance

### Entries Due

March 10-11  
March 10-11  
April 1

### Entries Due

March 27  
April 1

CLIP AND SAVE!

## STUDENT RECREATION

## Spring Break Hours

### Open Recreation Hours

Friday, March 12	6am-9pm
Sat.-Sun., March 13-14	2pm-6pm
Mon.- Fri., March 15-19	6am-7pm
Saturday, March 20	2pm-6pm
Sunday, March 21	2pm-8pm

### Climbing Wall

Friday, March 12	3pm-7pm
Saturday, March 13	3pm-5pm
Wednesday, March 17	3pm-7pm
Fri.-Sat. March 19-20	3pm-6pm
Sunday, March 21	3pm-8pm

### Aquatic Center Hours

Friday, March 12	6:30am-8:45am; 12pm-1:20pm; 3pm-8:45pm
Sat.-Sun., March 13-14	2pm-5pm
Mon.-Fri., March 15-19	12pm-1:20pm; 4pm-6:45pm
Saturday, March 21-22	2pm-5pm
Sunday, March 23	2pm-6:45pm

The **Outdoor Pursuits Center** is open March 12, 10am-6pm and closed March 13-21  
The **Fitness/Wellness Center** is closed March 12-21.

### Spring Break Fitness Classes

Staying in Lubbock for the Break? Please note the interim fitness class schedule:

TIME	CLASS	INST.	TIME	CLASS	INST.
Friday, March 12			Wednesday, March 17		
12:10	Step Express	Ellen	12:30	Step Express	Megan B
5:30	Cardio Step/Abs & Back	Adorah	5:30	Total Body Conditioning	Tahrin
Saturday, March 13			Thursday, March 18		
3:00	Weekend Energy	Megan M	12:10	Step Express	Tahrin
Sunday, March 14			5:30	Shape & Tone	Jenna
3:00	Shape & Tone	Melissa	Friday, March 19		
Monday, March 15			5:30	Total Body Conditioning	Megan B
12:10	Step Express	Tahrin	Saturday, March 20		
5:30	Total Body Conditioning	Amber	3:00	Shape & Tone	Megan B
Tuesday, March 16			Sunday, March 21		
12:10	Shape & Tone	Kristen	3:00	Weekend Energy	Megan B
5:30	Cardio Step	Megan M			

All Classes Are In Room 114

## OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

### EASTER ADVENTURE TRIPS

What are you doing for Easter? Hunting for Eggs? Break away with the Outdoor Pursuits Center. The OPC is offering two trips over Easter Break. The first trip will be to the Capitan Wilderness for an extend weekend of backpacking and the second trip is to the Colorado River in Central Texas.

#### Capitan Wilderness Backpacking

The Capitan Wilderness offers great views of the West Texas Plains and the surrounding Mountain Ranges of New Mexico. This is a great trip for the first time backpackers to experience the sport of backpacking or for the experience backpackers to stretch their legs for their upcoming summer season.

#### Colorado River Canoeing

Come join us on a 30-mile paddle of the Colorado River in Central Texas. This is a self-contained canoe trip where we will pack the canoes with the supplies that we will need for 3 days. The trip coordinators try to organize great meals to feed the dlers at the end of each day. The attributes of the river are high limestone bluffs, vistas of rugged cedar-covered hills, and the existence of one of the most spectacular waterfalls in Texas. Gorman Falls is formed at the point where Gorman Creek tumbles into the Colorado over a 75-foot tall limestone bluff. The water coming from creek is clear and cold, and many mosses grow on the slippery rocks.

#### Details on Backpacking and Canoeing Trips:

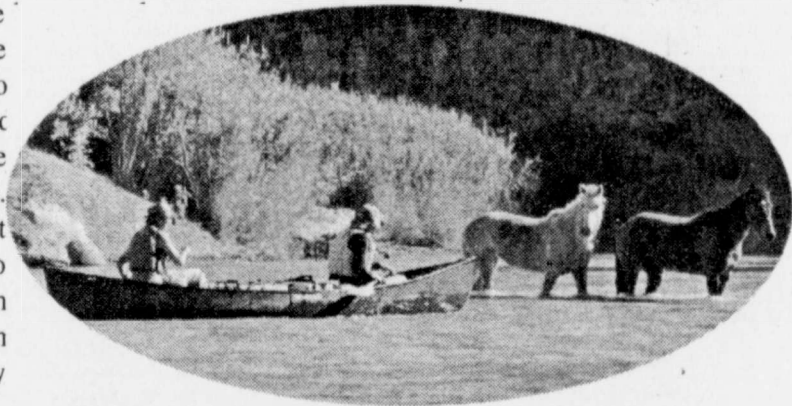
**Dates:** April 9 - 12 (sign up deadline is April 1)

**What is included in the trip cost?** Transportation, food at the activity site, instruction, camping and backpacking equipment. Cost for each trip is \$95

**What do you have to provide?** Personal clothing and a positive mental attitude.

#### How do I sign-up for adventure trips?

To begin your adventure, checkout our website at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) or call 742-2949. Sign-ups going on now, so register you and your friends today at the Outdoor Pursuits Center.



## Spring Break

### Safety Tips

Lock your doors when you leave.

Unplug electrical appliances (except fish tanks and refrigerators).

Empty trash cans.

Secure your valuables.

Remember to wear sunscreen.

Don't drive drowsy.

Check all fluid levels in your car.

Always go in groups.

Alcohol and driving DON'T mix!



### Dining on Campus

## CLOSEDOWN DATES for SPRING BREAK

#### Wednesday, March 10

- Last day for theme lines and Late-Nite at the Market.

#### Thursday, March 11

- No Late-Nite at The Market
- No theme lines
- Regular hours at all other locations

#### Friday, March 12

- Horn/Knapp closes after breakfast
- Bledsoe/Gordon closes after lunch
- Wall/Gates closes after lunch
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough closes at 2 p.m.
- Sam's Place at Wall/Gates closes at 3 p.m.
- Sam's Place at Carpenter/Wells, Chitwood/Weymouth and Sneed closes at 4 p.m.
- Dining Detour at the Student Union Building closes at 4 p.m.
- Hulen/Clement closes after dinner

#### Monday, March 22

- All dining locations will open and resume regular schedules.

The Union Bistro  
WILL be open  
during Spring Break!

www.hospitality.ttu.edu

Hospitality  
services