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## German Cardinal Ratzinger elected pope

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Let there be white smoke. That was the attitude of the 1 billion Catholics around the world as they anxiously awaited the election of their new leader. The wait was over after more than 24 hours of deliberation by the 115 voting members in the College of Cardinals.

At approximately noon central time — 6 p.m. in Rome — the late Pope John Paul II's successor was announced in front of the thousands of people who waited in St. Peter's Square. For a new pope to be elected, he must receive a strong two-thirds majority of the vote.

The phrase "habemus papam," was recited to the crowd soon after white smoke was seen coming from

the chimney, signaling a new pope, 78-year-old German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, had been elected.

But the excitement stems far beyond Vatican City. People in Lubbock also have been anxiously awaiting the election results and a new leader to follow.

Father Joy Thachil of St. Elizabeth's University Parish said he is pleased both to have a new leader of the Catholic Church and to have Ratzinger fill the role.

"A lot of us expected Joseph Ratzinger as the appropriate person to continue the legacy of John Paul II," he said. "I think that Ratzinger, though considered a conservative, will be the right person."

Thachil said he was surprised by the quickness of the conclave, but believes the rapid election fits the church's current needs.

"There was a pretty good consensus among the cardinals; he was a very prominent candidate if he received the two-thirds majority," he said. "I would say the Holy Spirit has spoken."

Susan Kitten, the manager of library business operations for the Tech law library and adviser of the Catholic Student Association, said she also was surprised how quickly the conclave concluded.

"I think it will be good because we're kind of like

lost sheep and now we have a shepherd to follow," she said. "It has been an emotional thing. I think there will be a lot more emotion even in the U.S., as well as over the world."

Kitten said she had no preference before the conclave began but believes Ratzinger, though a seemingly conservative figure because of his views, will do a good job serving the church.

"I didn't have a favorite going in," she said. "You just have to know it is in God's hands. You pray these individuals will hear God's voice and elect the right person."

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## Not Another Vietnam



ABOVE: A COPY of The UD displays Vietnam War protests in the early 1970s, especially when discussing the draft. RIGHT: Uncle Sam from a "Be All You Can Be" U.S. Army recruitment poster.



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## Weekend protests raise issue of draft; politicians say reinstatement not likely

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

When Carl Webb got a notice saying the time of his service in the Texas National Guard had been involuntarily extended, he went AWOL.

"I got on a Greyhound bus as fast as I could, headed in the opposite direction," he said.

Webb did not want to end up in Iraq, so he went to New York City, where he speaks on behalf of the No Draft No Way organization. Because of recent government meetings, and other signs Webb says indicate a return to the draft, the organization held an anti-draft

rally Saturday in New York City.

The United States government brought an end to the draft more than 30 years ago at the end of the Vietnam War, after many protests, often including men burning their draft cards.

To Webb, the National Guard's attempt at re-enlisting him shows the U.S. Army has become desperate in its attempt at building up forces. When the military begins using

tactics such as involuntary re-enlistment on National Guardsmen, he said, a draft cannot be far behind.

"I'm 39, and they called me up to make me serve again," he said. "If they're going to that extreme, what won't they do?"

Unlike during the Vietnam War, Webb said, college students would not be given a deferment. College students make up a much

larger percentage of the draft-aged population, and the government requires a male student to register with Selective Services to receive governmental financial aid such as Pell grants and Stafford Loans.

Despite rumors and protests pointing to a draft, Cole Caylor, a sophomore telecommunications

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## Hughes' friends share stories about his life

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

When asked about his friend and roommate, Charlie Taboada quickly responded, "Who is Cody Hughes?" as a great big smile came over his face. This was the common reaction when hearing stories and trying to explore who Cody Hughes was.

Hughes died following a motorcycle accident early Sunday morning at the intersection of 50th Street and University Avenue, leaving friends and families not to mourn, but to bittersweet reminiscing.

Marcus Parks, a senior English major from Rochester, said he has been friends with Hughes since the two were freshmen living in the residence halls.

"I've known Cody since I was a freshman, and all of us have stayed together all four years of college," he said. "Cody was an event. He was the friend you always told stories about."

Parks said Hughes was an intense music lover, the personification of 1970s rock, and one of his favorite memories of Hughes pinpointed that.

"They were having a party at his house and he went into a room and came back with a fiddle — he loved instruments," Parks said. "Then he jumps on this huge table and starts playing it. All of a sudden he grabbed it and smashed it into a million pieces."

Taboada, a senior electronic media and Spanish major from Houston, said he also remembers this experience, but said he always knew how spur-of-the-moment Hughes was. This was especially apparent when he came home one day to a piano and another day to a ping-pong table. Hughes brought both home on an impulse.

"He was really energetic about things — an energetic dreamer," he said. "He was a hell of a guy to live with."

Taboada said Hughes planned to one day become a sign language teacher or an American Sign Language translator, but said he had many other ambitions for his life.

"The thing that made Cody Cody was that every day he had a new plan or idea about something," he said. "He was very light-hearted, almost to the point of being uncouth."

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## STRUMMIN' SESSION



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STEFANIE PEPPING, A freshman design communications major from Sugar Land, and Kim Cypert, a freshman studio art major from Sugar Land and member of the Texas Tech soccer team, play and sing praise songs Tuesday morning in front of Stangel hall.

## BIKE BUILDING



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

DAVID BROKAW, A junior sculpture major from Abilene, works on his wind-powered tri-cycle Tuesday evening at the Sculpture building. Brokaw is preparing for the 2nd Annual Art Bike Parade, which will begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the Art-Architecture Complex.

## Tech students recall Columbine shootings

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Live every moment. Leave nothing to chance. These are lyrics from "This Is Your Time," Michael W. Smith's song honoring the memory of Cassie Bernall and other victims of the shootings at Columbine High School.

At about 11:21 a.m. on April 20, 1999, two students heavily armed with firearms and pipe bombs entered Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. During the next few hours, 12 students were killed, a teacher lay dying while protecting those students in his care, 20 students were wounded and the two gunmen ended their acts of terror with their own suicides.

Kristen Economidis, a senior music education major from Carrollton, said the shocking events at Columbine High had an impact on her life and the lives of others around her. "This Is Your Time" is one of her favorite songs and demonstrates how much the shootings affected the nation.

According to www.christianitytoday.com, the song was written about Bernall, one of the students killed by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. Bernall was asked if she believed in God and was shot in the head after answering affirmatively.

Economidis said many teenagers turned to church after the Columbine

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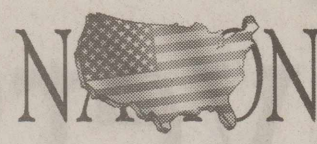
JOSHUA SOOTER, A senior visual studies major from North Richland Hills, solders together the handlebars on his specialized bike Tuesday afternoon to be put on display in Friday's Low Rider parade.

## Obesity No. 7 cause of death

CHICAGO (AP)—Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated Tuesday that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

The new analysis found obesity — being extremely overweight — is indisputably lethal. But like several recent smaller studies, it found people who are modestly overweight actually have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight.



## The Rundown

**Three plead guilty to swindling state**

HOUSTON (AP) — Three relatives have pleaded guilty to swindling at least \$5 million from state and federal governments in a case that inspired tougher laws governing the operations of charter schools.

The three pleaded guilty on Monday of inflating the enrollment and the number of free lunches served at the defunct Prepared Table Charter School. The pleas came three weeks after the death of the accused mastermind, the Rev. Harold Wilcox.

Wilcox and three family members were accused of using the bank accounts of the Greater Progressive Baptist Church, where he was pastor, to launder fraud profits.

The case was scheduled to go to trial next week. The government had planned to present proof that the defendants inflated the enrollment figures at the Prepared Table Charter School's three Houston-area campuses and used a sham catering company to overbill a federal lunch program for needy students, Assistant U.S. Attorney Melissa Annise said.

**Moments of silence remember bombing**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With 168 moments of silence and the message that goodness can overcome evil, victims of the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history were remembered Tuesday at the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

Some 1,600 people inside the First United Methodist Church fell silent for 168 seconds at 9:02 a.m., the moment the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed exactly 10 years earlier.

Some brought teddy bears and flowers to be placed at the memorial, which includes 168 empty chairs symbolizing the human cost.

"All of us respect you for the way you've borne tragedy over the last decade and for your great devotion to the memory of those who died here," Vice President Cheney told survivors and loved ones.

"Goodness overcame evil that day," he said.

"All humanity can see you experienced bottomless cruelty and responded with heroism," he told the crowd. "Your strength was challenged, and you held firm. Your faith was tested, and it has not wavered."

**Tragic tryst may be blamed for hotel fire**

PARIS (AP) — A night watchman's girlfriend has acknowledged she could have accidentally started a deadly Paris hotel fire last week after lighting candles for a tryst in the breakfast room, authorities said Tuesday, while the death toll from the blaze rose to 24.

The woman, identified only as 31-year-old Fatima, was taken into custody Monday, three days after the Paris Opera hotel burned down.

The woman told criminal investigators that she "could be" at the origin of the fire that started shortly after 2 a.m. Friday in the second-floor breakfast room of the overcrowded, budget hotel, police and the prosecutor's office said.

The prosecutor's office announced it was opening an investigation for "fire, caused involuntarily, manslaughter and involuntary injuries." It was not immediately known if Fatima would be freed after being placed under investigation.

The suspect told police she went to the hotel to see her boyfriend, the night watchman, and put a dozen lit candles on the floor of the breakfast room, a statement from the prosecutor's office said.

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## Seeing your world on your own

Travel is now cheap — and easy, especially when you're young. So what are you waiting for?

Somewhere about 400 A.D., St. Augustine wrote, "The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page."

Despite the technology and communication available, this still holds true today. In a world with increasing globalization that brings more homogeneity it is surprising how different cultural values and norms still are.

To understand other cultures you need to experience them, and it will make you appreciate home too.

I guess I'm fortunate; the thought of going somewhere else has always interested me more than it has worried me. It certainly helps having had a family where each of the last three generations has grown up in a different country.

I have spent lots of time with just my backpack and sleeping bag for company traveling around the world. Studying at Texas Tech is just another fantastic opportunity I've had to turn more pages in growing book.

Now, more than ever, it is easier and cheaper to travel, so I urge you all to get on a plane, train or car and go. It is not just that travel will offer you new experiences and allow you to meet new people; it will open your mind and make you able to learn more about yourself.

This is coming from a culture in which it is not unusual for people at some point to raid the savings and take a year off, pack a bag of essentials and head off around the world.

It is somewhat disconcerting to meet so many people who have never left the United States, except for perhaps a run into a Mexican border town.

The thing with travel, though, is not just seeing the

**Daniel Kubler**



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sites; a trip that takes in 10 European cities in as many days doesn't really give you a feel for them.

It would be better to spend a few days in just one to even begin to understand the subtle intricacies of the place.

One of the problems I see with travel here is the pressure to not miss out on a step in that career ladder. Well, for those of you out there, when all is said and done, wouldn't you rather remember when than wish you had?

The other concern for many people is the financial one. All I can say is nothing is free.

But there are lots of places in the world where \$10 a day will have you living well and better than most of the locals.

I have heard many remarks about foreign countries from people in the United States that smack of prejudice and a complete lack of understanding — especially developing countries. It really should come as no surprise America is unpopular in many parts of the world.

So next time think before you say it. After all, you don't all have an oil well in the backyard and a horse to ride to school, do you?

I began with a quote so I'll end that way too — with a piece of advice from Mark Twain:

"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one's lifetime."

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## Habemus papam — we have a pope

The second pope of our generation was close with Pope John Paul II, but will he help us?

In one of the fastest elections of the past century, the white smoke billowed from the Vatican Tuesday, signaling that the new leader for the Catholic Church had been chosen.

We will know the 265<sup>th</sup> pope in history by his chosen papal name, Pope Benedict XVI. German by birth, Joseph Ratzinger is 78 years old — the oldest pope to be elected since the 1730 election of Clement XII, according to MSNBC.

Of the 115 cardinals — one of whom is traditionally elected pope and of which Ratzinger was dean — I must say I was not surprised with their choice. He was one of Pope John Paul II's closest aides, serving as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith since 1981. At John Paul II's funeral, he gave the emotional and powerful homily.

But I am a little disappointed. Benedict XVI, according to MSNBC, has long supported church policies in the face of liberal attempts to reform. He has railed against schools of thought he considered threatening to the faith including liberalism, atheism and relativism, which espouses that there are no absolute truths.

What others call fundamentalism, Benedict XVI calls "a clear faith," according to MSNBC. Despite Ratzinger's choice of papal name — the last Benedict was moderate — he is fundamentally conservative.

He wrote a letter in 2004 to U.S. bishops instructing them to deny communion to politicians who support abortion rights, according to MSNBC. He has accused the media of feeding into the frenzy surrounding the priest sex scandals of which we have heard so much — even calling it a "planned campaign."

He instructed an American nun to cease ministry to homosexuals. He opposed married or women priests.

This is not much of a departure from John Paul II, who once denied visitation with an American sister after she publicly requested the pope consider female priests. John Paul was no liberal. I doubt any pope of our lifetimes will be liberal.

My concern lies in the impression I get from this new pontiff, who I believe will be less inclined to adopt progressive policies this late in his career and this late in his life.

I fear the faith will lose more young disciples, particularly in America, where we comprise only 6 percent of the world's Catholics, according to CNN. I fear most of us younger Catholics will be less inclined to raise our children in an environment of faith we might never see reform.

And what of our third world constituency? The third world contains the church's fastest-growing discipleship. There was talk of the possible election of Cardinal Francis Arinze of Nigeria.

The College of Cardinals' decision to remain with a white European, I fear, will speak volumes to the church's third world flock. In these parts of the world where the faith is so strongly adhered to, who is their leader? Benedict XVI, a white German who as a child was part of the Hitler Youth, according to CNN.

I only pray this man continues Pope John Paul II's dedication to ministry across racial, cultural and faith borders.

**Angela Timmons**



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I hope his close association with the late pontiff will serve the flock well by lending an ear of tolerance to Benedict XVI.

I have been fortunate to grow up in the Catholic faith in its post-Vatican II days — the 1960s reformation of the church — upon which Pope John Paul II was able to use as a strong foundation for reaching out to the rest of the world.

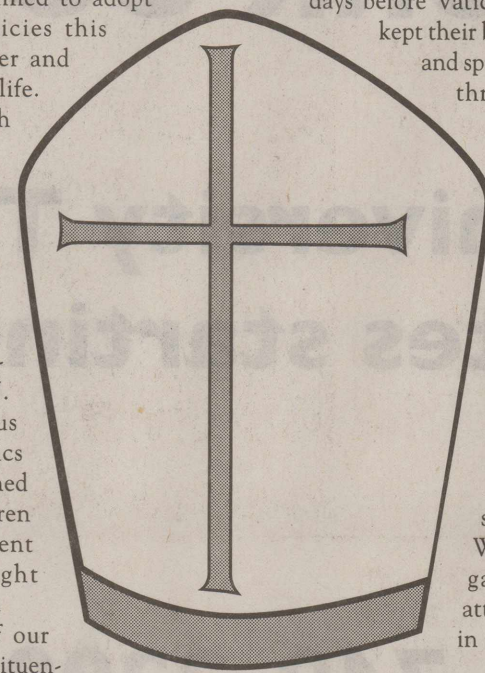
While my mother remembers the strict days before Vatican II, when priests kept their backs to parishioners and spoke entirely in Latin throughout mass, it's been different for young Catholics.

We know Pope John Paul II, who has supposedly made human contact with more individuals in the history of the papacy. Who was often on TV. Who was something of a rock star-like celebrity. Who blessed and forgave the man who attempted to kill him in 1981.

A CNN report Tuesday night included a priest who essentially claimed that to disagree with the pope means to disagree with God — a God who, in Christian beliefs, sent his only son to cross the same borders Pope John Paul II was dedicated to crossing.

As a young Catholic, I can say this as fact: To disagree with your leader is not to disagree with God in any way, shape or form.

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# Next year could see increase in parking prices

By Travis Cram/The University Daily

Students may be looking at spending more on their parking permits next year, depending on what the Board of Regents decides in its May meeting, according to Traffic and Parking.

Col. Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said he has many concerns about student parking but will not have answers until students are out for summer vacation.

"We have never gone this long without a decision on the prices," he said.

Students will be able to register for spaces ahead of time, but only if they charge it to their tuition. The exact fee of the permit will come later, Knox said.

"It's not the best way to do it, but it's the best solution that we have right now," he said.

The Board of Regents will meet in May to approve a number of issues, including how much parking permits will cost for students and faculty.

Another issue for the meeting will be whether to begin construction on a new parking garage, which also could contribute to increased parking prices.

Knox said he hopes students and faculty pay a 5 percent increase from last year's permit prices, but if the regents choose to begin construction on a new parking garage, prices could increase more.

"It takes about \$75 per space per year to maintain a parking space,"

he said.

Maintenance on the parking lots will cost more this year, according to Traffic and Parking, which is directly linked to the drastic rise of oil and gas prices throughout the country.

"I think we are going to run a little higher this year," Knox said.

Dewey Shroyer, managing director of grounds, said the cost of oil and gasoline affects maintenance.

"Everything is related to petroleum," he said.

The maintenance crew has about four different campus parking sites to repair this year, including the parking lots on the north side of the Texas Tech Museum, which will cost approximately \$200,000 to repair, Shroyer said.

"It's going to be a little bit higher than we anticipated," he said.

According to Traffic and Parking, other projects will include the maintenance of the commuter lots such as the C-10 lot west of the Animal Science building, which will cost about \$750,000 but will free up about 200 to 300 more student parking spaces.

Knox said the \$750,000 is higher than normal and that spending this money may keep Traffic and Parking from being able to spend more money on other projects such as freeing up parking spots in the C-7, C-8 and C-9 lots were partially destroyed because of road construction off of Indiana Avenue.

The 5 percent increase, according to the department, would make a student commuter permit go from \$118 to about \$124 for next year.

Other options are being considered by the department such as surcharge fees on event tickets that would leave money for parking projects and maintenance.

Knox said the idea has been presented to Traffic and Parking, but no decision will be made soon.

"We have to figure out do we charge every time there is an event, do we not charge these people and does the fee stay the same for every event," he said.

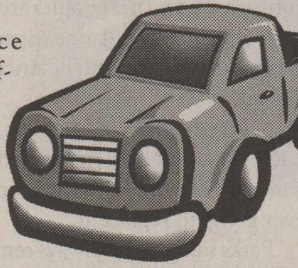
Kevin O'Donnell, a sophomore business management major from Spring, said he does not want to see any more increases or surcharges for events in the future.

"Parking is already so limited and expensive," he said. "Plus, I think our attendance at games and events are low enough as it is."

Knox said he hopes students and faculty will not have to pay much more for parking in the future.

"I don't want to see prices go up any more than they have to," he said. "Everybody pays to park."

## Traffic & Parking



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— COL. BUDDY KNOX  
Director of Traffic and Parking

# FDA approves new food pyramid

By Lindsay Wharton/  
The University Daily

The United States Department of Agriculture issued a new food guide pyramid Tuesday called MyPyramid. The pyramid includes a new emphasis on physical activity and tips to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Deborah Reed, a nutrition professor at Texas Tech, said students should use the information on the USDA's Web site to learn more about living a healthy life.

"I would encourage them to get on MyPyramid.gov, and there's a worksheet to look at their calorie needs and food choices," she said.

The newly-issued pyramid clarifies food and nutrition information for the general public, Reed said. It emphasizes the need for a variety of foods with a renewed focus on each category.

"Green beans cannot be your only vegetable variety," she said.

Along with eating a variety of food products, MyPyramid explains what items in each category is better for the body. She said whole grains are a healthier alternative to other breads.

Also, low-fat milk is healthier than whole milk, according to www.MyPyramid.gov.

There is a larger focus on

milk in the new food pyramid because of the rising concern of osteoporosis, Reed said.

Meredith Manning, a freshman psychology major from Houston, said she regularly consumes dairy products because she believes milk is important to a person's health.

"I eat a lot of low-fat yogurt, and I drink a lot of lattes with skim milk," she said.

Scientists have found dairy products important for a healthy and long life, Reed said.

"In the past five years, more and more studies have emphasized the importance of milk for weight control and to alleviate blood pressure," she said.

The new food pyramid also features a person walking up stairs in order to promote exercise. Reed said it is good that the USDA included this in the pyramid because a person cannot be healthy without exercise.

People interested in being healthy should consume a moderate number of calories and should burn calories through physical activity to maintain healthy weight, Reed said.

James Mangan, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Marshall, said he walks regularly to stay healthy.

"Exercise is important in general," he said.

According to MyPyramid.gov, people should do a physical activity for at least 30 minutes most days of the week.

"The MyPyramid relates more specifically to people and includes physical activity," Reed said.

The new food pyramid is not only user friendly, she said, but more effective than the former.

The main problem with the previous food pyramid, introduced in 1994, was the government did not use enough resources to teach the public how to use the pyramid correctly, she said.

People would see the pyra-

mid in classrooms and on food products but the government never explained how to incorporate it into a person's busy lifestyle, Reed said.

"We just don't have classes on nutrition for the general public," she said.

Reed said she hopes the new food plan will make more information available to the public and the government will do all they can to emphasize the pyramid's importance.

"If people don't know, they can't do it," she said.

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## Shooting

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tragedy.

"For a while, our youth group got a lot bigger at church," she said. "I think a lot of kids were scared and didn't know where else to turn."

The events at Columbine sent a shock-wave around the world, causing school administrators, teachers and parents to worry about the safety of America's children. A string of copycat acts heightened concern and caused schools to take a closer look at youth violence.

According to www.uua.org, the rising numbers of suicides, acts of violence and antisocial behaviors demonstrate a sense of increasing hopelessness among the youth of society.

Jeremy Reynolds, a sophomore journalism major from Lewisville, said he remembers hearing about the events at Columbine, but he did not immediately realize the effect the shootings would have on the country.

"I didn't realize how big of a deal it was until about a week later when people were still talking about it," he said. "Teachers and parents were making sure we were all OK and none of us were having any problems."

Reynolds said schools are more concerned with their students and their lives. By getting involved, teachers and counselors have a bet-

ter chance of seeing signs that may signal an attack like the one at Columbine.

"I think counselors are more involved in students' lives," he said. "Since then, counselors don't wait for students to come to them. That's one of the major things I realized."

Sarah Heckerth, a junior education major from Austin, said she is going to be a teacher and will make an effort to get to know her students.

"It's important for you to know your students and know what's going on in their lives," she said. "I think that might make it easier to reach out to someone in that situation."

Heckerth said her high school took measures to increase security after the Columbine tragedy. These measures included taking away pay telephones to decrease bomb threats and requiring teachers to lock classroom doors.

"We were not safer, but more aware," Heckerth said.

According to www.studioclub.com, a Web site chronicling juvenile violence, 70 percent of students do not feel safe in schools.

The Columbine tragedy still lives on six years after that fateful day. In this nation where anything can happen, Economidis and others who remember Columbine encourage others to live every moment and leave nothing to chance.

## Hughes

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Taboada said Hughes was the drummer in the band Burn the Wagon, and always had the desire to be a professional musician in the back of his mind.

"He was unlike a person I have ever met," he said. "He missed out on the shy chromosome, yet was one of the most willing people to make a compromise."

Parks said Hughes had a personality that was both energetic and contagious to the people around him, and that is just one aspect of his personality that will be sincerely missed.

"There's a hole in Lubbock," he said. "I can feel there's something gone in this town and nothing is ever going to replace it."

Parks said he will always remember Hughes as a friend and a person, and said he cannot think of a bad thing to say about him.

"The world would be a much better place if there were more people like Cody in it," he said. "He always made people feel good."

Taboada said it was going to be strange experiencing so much in the coming months without his roommate and friend.

"It's going to be strange," he said. "He's not going to be at parties or graduation."

Taboada said Hughes was able to donate his organs to others in need and said it is what Hughes would have wanted.

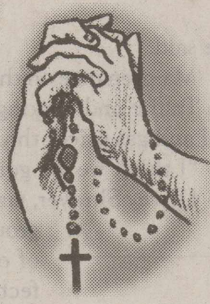
Parks said one of the best ways the aura of Hughes, is to name one of the many unique things about him.

"He had songs written about him. How many people can say that?" he said.

## Pope

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Ive Beals, a junior political science major from Waco, said she is not



Catholic, but has watched the historical papal events occur.

"It's been really great to see the outpour and coming together of all the countries since (John Paul II's death)," she said. "I've been watching the coverage and it's really interesting, but on a personal level, it hasn't really affected me."

Beals said she has heard of Ratzinger and hopes he will uphold the honor of being pope. She believes the generation of people who watched the events unfold for the first time will be more aware of similar proceedings in the future.

"I think for awhile everyone will pay a lot more attention to (Catholicism)," she said.

Ratzinger is the 265<sup>th</sup> elected pope and has chosen the name Benedict XVI as his papal name. According to Associated Press reports, he is the oldest pontiff elected since 1730 and the first German elected since Victor II, whose papacy concluded in 1057. Ratzinger is a known defender of Catholic orthodoxy.

Thachil said the chosen papal names often indicate the type of pope the person can be expected to be.

"St. Benedict was faithful to devotion of the church," he said. "(Ratzinger) will guide in the same way and be faithful to the doctrine."

Thachil said he believes Ratzinger will be faithful to the church and continue to be the custodian of the teachings and traditions.

"I truly believe in my heart of hearts that he is the right person," he said.

## Draft

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major from Stephenville, said students should not worry.

"I believe Bush when he says there isn't going to be a draft," he said. "I hope."

Caylor said the matter does not personally concern him because he has a medical condition he believes would prevent him from being drafted into military service.

Matt Curry, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he believes the return of the draft might be possible, but not likely to happen any time soon.

"If this war drags on for another five or six years, maybe," he said. "But I don't think that's going to happen."

Webb said he believes the draft, or conscription, will resume sooner than five or six years from now. The actual time frame, he guessed, is five or six months.

The head of Selective Service met with the president on March 31, and told him that they could begin the draft in 75 days, he said. "That sets the draft sometime in June."

Dan Amon, a public affairs specialist from the Selective Service, said the meeting takes place every year.

"Being a government agency, we hand in a yearly performance report," he said. "That's pretty far from unique."

Military conscription would only return as the result of an act of Congress. The duty of Selective Service, Amon said, is to be prepared to act in the event of a draft.

If Congress were to pass a law reinstating the draft, Selective Service would be in charge of reopening local draft boards across the country and conducting a lottery, which would determine the order in which men between the ages of 18 and 25 were required to report.

The order would be decided by a randomized list of birthdates. Selective Service would need a

significantly bigger budget to reinstate the draft, Amon said, something the government has not yet given the department.

Amon said next year's budget for the department is \$25.7 million. To begin military conscription, he said, the department would need an estimated \$600 million.

Some Tech students, such as Curry, see a political motivation behind the anti-draft efforts of organizations such as No Draft No Way. A movement against something that has not happened is just

a way to incite fear or make a political statement against the war.

"That protest seems like that, what's his name, Michael Moore type (stuff)," Curry said.

Caylor said the anti-draft convention Saturday seems like a protest for the sake of protesting, not something to worry about.

"It's New York City," he said. "Friends' went off the air, so they've got nothing better to do now than organize rallies and protest things."

Webb said the motivations behind the No Draft No Way movement should not be people's concern about the protest. People should worry about the return of the draft, not the political motivations of anti-war groups.

"If something is political does that make it not right?" he said.

Paul Boyce, a public affairs specialist at the Pentagon, said the Army has been an all-volunteer force since 1973, and there are no plans to return to the draft. The Army is working to meet its need for troops by sending out more recruiters and stepping up its advertising campaigns, not by conscripting young men into service.

"We're not planning that in any way, shape or form," he said. At the offices of the Selective Service department, Amon said, there has been nothing to indicate a return to military conscription in the near future. Ironically, he said, the only change in the daily routine is as come as a result of the emerging fear of the draft.

"The only difference in what we're doing is we're taking a lot of time to answer questions about these rumors," he said.

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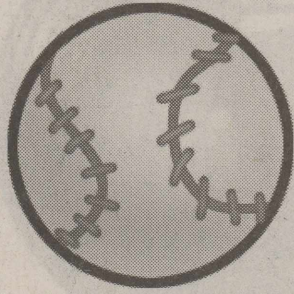
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# 'Pitch' is no home run, but a solid base hit



better movies made from his books ("High Fidelity" with John Cusack and Jack Black is a personal favorite of mine).

I have, admittedly, never been a fan of either Barrymore or Fallon.

Barrymore is an anomaly. She's been a lousy actress at times and has nearly ruined such films as "The Wedding Singer," and "Riding in Cars with Boys," but then she'll surprise you with performances like those in "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" and "50 First Dates."

Even after his likable performance in "Fever Pitch," I'm still not convinced Fallon has what it takes to be leading comedy-man material. A former "Saturday Night Live" alumnus, Fallon became popular after Will Ferrell left the show, and has since rode the wave into the movies. So far, he's got "Taxi" to his credit. Ouch.

Yet in "Fever Pitch," Fallon is amiable as Ben, an everyman "nice guy" with an insatiable love for the Sox. How obsessed is he? His apartment looks like an 8-year-old's bedroom, with Red Sox material covering nearly every inch of the space.

At first, Lindsey (Barrymore) thinks she's found the perfect sensitive man in Ben, but her friends tell her he's too perfect. Something must be wrong, although Lindsey can't see it yet.

But it's winter — baseball sea-

**James Eppler**



*I was as surprised as anyone that I ended up liking this 'When Harry Met Sally...' meets baseball fever comedy. Sure, this romance is as predictable as any, and the cute quotient is a tad high, but there is something sincerely earnest in the film's attempt to get to the heart of what it means to be a true fan.*

In a scene when Ben confesses

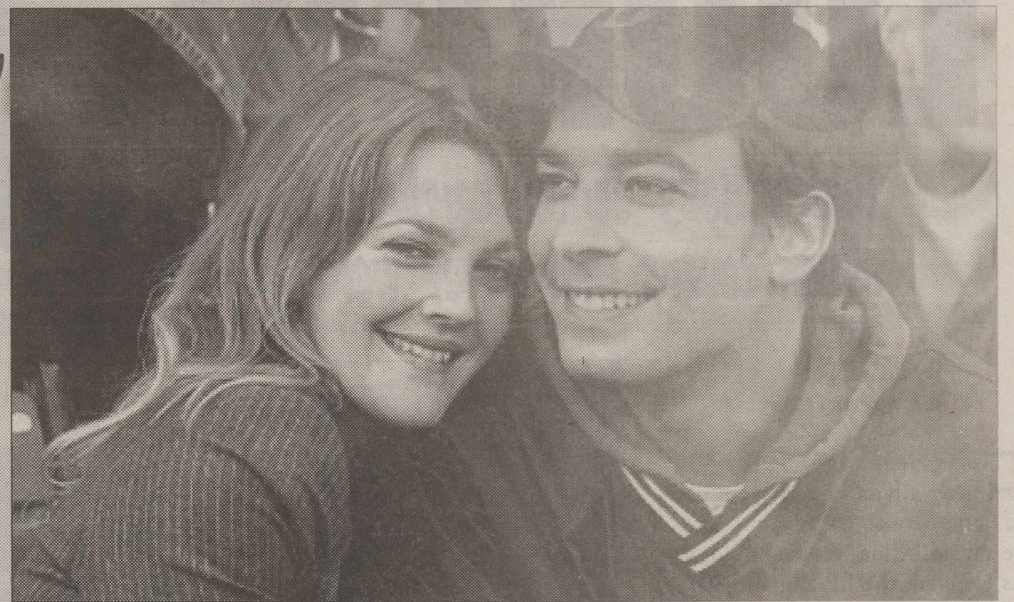


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DREW BARRYMORE AND Jimmy Fallon play a couple who fall in love during the Red Sox's historic winning season in "Fever Pitch." The film is playing in Lubbock theaters.

to Lindsey he is a Sox fan, it feels like he's coming out of the closet in a way.

Ben manages to lure Lindsey into his fanatic world, but friction is inevitable. For a man who has never missed a game, Ben must soon decide which is more important to him — the girl or the game.

Barrymore gives Lindsey's character weight, as she tries to understand Ben's obsession by supporting him while being forced to take a back seat in terms of importance.

The romance between Ben and Lindsey is, at times, too cute for comfort.

You would never guess this was a Farrelly Brothers movie. Brothers

Peter and Bobby are the ruthlessly funny sickies behind such films as "Dumb and Dumber" and "There's Something About Mary." But there is little Farrelly flair in "Fever Pitch." Bathroom humor is swapped for cute comedy. "Ew" has been traded for "Aw."

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EPPLER'S RATING:



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

If anything, the romantic comedy "Fever Pitch" benefits from excellent timing.

The sugarcoted romance about a career woman (Drew Barrymore) who falls for "one of God's most cursed creatures," a Boston Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon), was filmed during the Red Sox's historic winning season.

Several ballpark scenes were filmed during actual games played during the baseball season.

When the Sox broke the notorious "Curse of the Bambino" by winning the World Series for the first time in 86 years, the filmmakers had to scramble to rewrite and reshoot the ending.

So the history surrounding the film actually is better than the film itself. For Red Sox fans, the film is a nice reminder of an important time in their team's history.

On its own, "Fever Pitch" is a harmless and occasionally charming tale of male obsession combating female understanding. It's from the mind of Nick Hornby, who wrote the novel on which the film is based, but has had much

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# Looking for Jams

Buddy Holly Center celebrates album covers that never were

By Clara Cobb/  
The University Daily

Forty years ago, 12-by-12 inch album covers were as important to purchase as the music inside. As technology has evolved, the LP album cover has been lost.

The Buddy Holly Center is hosting a Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame original exhibit titled "The Greatest Album Covers that Never Were," which brings back the lost art form.

"I'd bet most people could admit they've bought an LP because they thought it had a cool cover," Angela Mariani said. "A good LP cover says something about the music that's included or the culture from which it comes. I still think one of the biggest losses of losing the LP is losing the cover."

Mariani, a visiting assistant professor in the school of music, teaches history of rock 'n' roll and music history. She said Lubbock's music heritage encompasses a variety of music genres.

"West Texas was enormously important in terms of blues, western swing, country music and early rock 'n' roll," she said. "There's so many great musicians that have come out of Texas and West Texas in particular, the heritage here is really strong."



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NUMEROUS ARTIST'S RENDITIONS of album covers from artists such as Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and Frank Sinatra are being exhibited at the Buddy Holly Center. The show, entitled "The Greatest Album Covers that Never Were," will be at the Buddy Holly Center until July 9.

Wendy Foster, special events coordinator at the center, said the exhibit opened Tuesday and will run through July 9. The center is the only Texas venue displaying the exhibit.

"The whole purpose of the center is that we mix music and art," Foster said. "What's neat about the exhibit is the artists were able to pick any CD or artist they wanted to. It's interesting to see the dif-

ferent takes on it." The exhibit was conceived by Michael Ochs, music archivist, collector and historian, and also by Craig Butler, graphic artist. Many of the featured artists have designed

album covers in the past for a variety of musicians and bands.

"Times just change; that's the fact of the matter. As a historical marker, (cover art) is being lost," Foster said. "I guess it is inevitable it is going to change and maybe some other form of art will develop from it."

Meanwhile, Foster said, the exhibit brings back a lost art form.

The exhibit allowed the almost 100 artists to design a fantasy album cover for the band or musician of their choice.

Jenny Williams, communication coordinator for the hall, said the art was as important as the music.

"It has nothing to do with the musicians," she said. "It's purely a

fantasy thing for the artists."

Mariani said more than anything, the music and the art combined is about culture.

"I think we take our music heritage for granted," she said. "The Buddy Holly Center itself is a very important cultural landmark that needs to be supported. These are the things that celebrate the character of a place."

The center is at 1801 Ave. G in the Depot

District. The center is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is free to the public. For more information, call the center at (806) 767-2686.

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## National Pay Equity Day event to discuss women's salaries today

Seeing red on campus might make Texas Tech students angry. However, wearing red today symbolizes how women and minorities are "in the red" as far as equal pay is concerned.

National Pay Equity Day and issues of pay discrepancies between

men and women will be addressed today by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, outside the Student Union building.

"We are passing out information about equity and pay," Stephanie Shepperd, a senior English major from Wichita Falls and the president of the alliance, said. "We have all sorts of information."

According to the National Committee on Pay Equity Web site, www.pay-equity.org, the last time female-to-male earnings ratio declined was 1998-1999.

On average, men make at least 25 cents more per hour than women for working lateral position and identical jobs. This figure is even greater for women of color.

Shepperd said the information is especially important to college students as the students prepare to enter the work force.

"Women deserve their equal share," she said. "Basically, women are paid less for equal work, education, and time."

The alliance will be at the union from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on pay equity, contact the alliance at fmlattu@yahoo.com or the committee at fairpay@pay-equity.org.

## America 'getting the wrong idea' on alcohol and health

ATLANTA (AP) — The government Tuesday warned that a few drinks a day may not protect against strokes and heart attacks after all.

Some studies in recent years have touted the health benefits of moderate drinking.

Some have even said that up to four drinks a day can significantly reduce the risk of heart disease in people 40 and older.

But researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention analyzed data from 250,000 Americans who participated in a 2003 telephone survey.

They found the nondrinkers had many more risks for heart disease — such as being overweight, inactive, high blood pressure and diabetes — than the moderate drinkers.

Based on those results, the agency could not say moderate drinking actually was a factor in reducing the risk of heart

disease. The findings were published in the May issue of the "American Journal of Preventive Medicine."

"We're feeling the pendulum has swung way too far, and Americans are getting sort of the wrong idea" on alcohol, said the study's lead author, Dr. Tim Naimi of the CDC's chronic diseases division. "The science around moderate drinking is very murky."

Moderate drinkers tended to be in better health, better educated, wealthier and more active than their nondrinking counterparts, which likely influenced their lower risk of heart disease, the study said.

"It appears that moderate drinkers have many social and lifestyle characteristics that favor their survival over nondrinkers and few of these differences are likely due to alcohol consumption

itself," the study said.

The CDC has long worried about alcohol abuse in the United States. Studies have shown drinking excessively — five or more drinks daily — can increase the risk of heart disease. The CDC says nearly one in three Americans drinks too much.

The agency said Americans should follow dietary guidelines that limit daily consumption to two drinks for men and a single drink for women.

Other groups — such as the American Heart Association — say drinking alcohol increases the dangers of alcoholism, high blood pressure, obesity, stroke, breast

cancer, suicide and accidents.

Dr. Daniel Fisher, a cardiologist with New York University Medical Center, said the CDC's findings also should be treated with caution because the average person interviewed in the phone-based study may not be completely forthcoming about their alcohol consumption.

He added a clinical trial is needed to fully determine whether alcohol drinking provides health benefits.

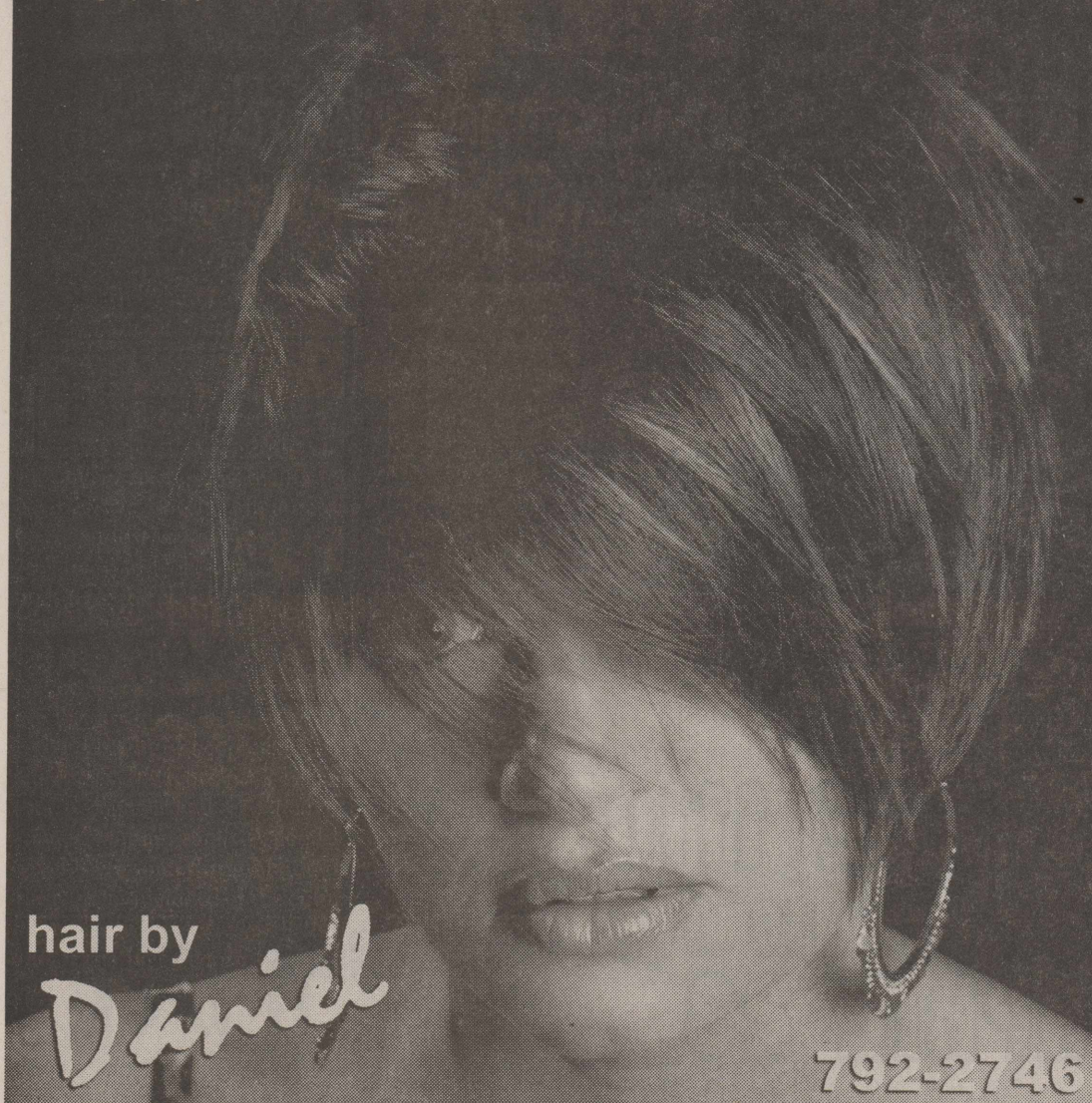
Alcohol is the nation's third leading cause of death, killing 75,000 Americans each year through related injuries or diseases, the CDC says.

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## Paul McCartney plans fall tour throughout United States

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney is ready to rock the United States — again.

McCartney's "US" tour will open Sept. 16 in Miami. The 28-performance tour spans 11 weeks, ending with a Nov. 29 show in Los

Angeles.

"We are looking forward to playing again in America," McCartney said in a statement Monday. "They know how to have a good time, and we're there to give it to them. It'll be fun to visit some new places, to

see some old faces and to do things a bit differently this time. We're ready to rock."

McCartney's "Back in the U.S." tour swept through the country nearly four years ago. He performed at the Super Bowl in February.

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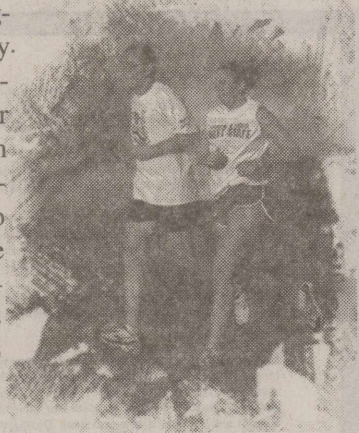
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### FITNESS/WELLNESS

## REC Aquathlon - Saturday



The Rec Aquathlon is coming up fast. It is this Saturday, April 23 at 11:00 am. The competition for all levels, combines a 400 yard swim and a 4 mile bike. Register by today to receive the early bird price which for individual entries is \$10 for Tech and \$15 for community, or as a team, which is \$15 for Tech and \$20 for community. You can register up to the day of the event with a late fee charge of \$5. For more information, please call 742.3828 or go online to [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu).



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### Aquatic Center

## Lifeguarding Classes

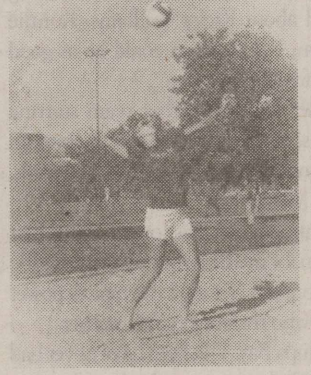


Still don't know what your going to do this summer? Become a Lifeguard. But don't wait, sign up for the LAST Lifeguarding class of the semester! Class starts this Saturday, April 23rd at 8am and will run Saturday and Sunday until May 1st, 8am to 6pm. Register for the class at the Aquatic Center today.

The Aquatic Center will also offer a Lifeguarding challenge for those who would like to renew their certification without taking the course. The challenge will be held on April 21st at 3pm. PRE-REGISTRATION is required. For all those interested, registration is at the Aquatic Center, any further questions call 742-3896.

### 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball

The rain is gone. The sun is out. The sky is blue. And its time for Sand Volleyball!! The annual Intramural Sports 4 on 4 Sand Volleyball tournament will be held on Thursday, April 28th through Friday, April 29th. The matches will be held at the sand volleyball courts, which are in the south end of Student Recreation Center grounds. There are three divisions in which participants can choose from to compete in, Men's Open, Women's Open and Co-Reek Open. Entries are due by 5:00 PM on Wednesday, April 27th in the Intramural Sports Office, Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to stop by the Intramural Office or contact us at 742-2945.



### Tennis Singles Results

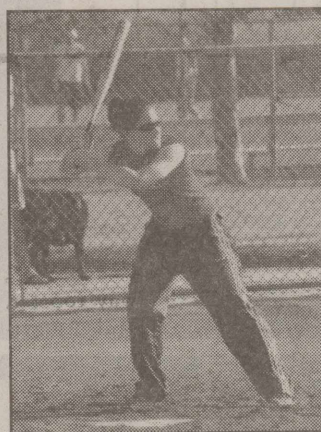
Congratulations to Adil Filali from Morocco for winning the Men's Competitive Tennis Singles Tournament, Aaron Wiederstein from Missouri City, TX for winning the Men's Recreational Tennis Singles Tournament, and Jennifer Hollingsworth from Katy, TX for winning the Women's Open Tennis Singles Tournament.

### Bench Press Competition Results

There were 27 competitors within 7 different weight classes who participated in this spring's version of the "Tech Strongest Person" competition conducted by the Intramural Sports office. In the men's division, there were seven different weight classes represented. However, the best weight class represented was the 170 - 185 pound division. The winner, Ty Pierce, successfully lifted 340 lbs in his second attempt for the win. In the 200-215 pound division, Ricky Villanueva successfully pressed 325 lbs. In the women's division, last year's champion Heather Lee did not compete so that paved the way for Stefanie Maserant. Stefanie was successful in lifting 100 lbs. Other winners included: in the 216 lbs and over division, Monty Leaf lifted 400 lbs but was out benched by Chandler Warren with a lift of 405 lbs. In the 186 - 199 lbs division, Brent Fossum won with a lift of 330 lbs. In the 156 - 169 lbs division, Trent Boales won with a lift of 330 lbs. In the 141-155 division, Travis Monk and John Nathan had a lift off. Travis eventually won with a lift of 265 lbs. Finally in the 126-140 division, Cody Edwards won with a lift of 235 lbs. Congratulations to all of our winners and a special thanks to all those who participated in this event.



### Softball Championships TONIGHT!



After starting the season with 280 teams, we are down to the final two in all divisions. In Men's, will it be Baby Jokers, Double T Beer 1, Angry Pirates, or Lonely Hearts Club? The Co-Rec division is still up in the air. Possible champions could be Chico's Bail Bonds, Nanny Goats, Jimmers, and BOHICA. In the women's open division, the Lady Cougs are trying to defeat the JFH Inc Squad for their 3rd straight title. In sorority action, powerhouse Delta Gamma will take on Alpha Chi Omega. The winners in Men's Residence Hall, Men's Open, Greek Black, & Greek Red will meet tomorrow for bragging rights and to determine Texas Tech's All-University Softball Champions.

Back by popular demand and some players saying they want it - HOMERUN DERBY. Homerun derby will be on Thursday, April 21st from 6 pm - 8 pm. If you would like to participate, just show up with your own pitcher, glove, and your lucky bat. The Derby format is 15 pitches or 10 swings. Hitters will be asked to shag (that means catch fly/ground balls) when they are not hitting.

Thanks to all that participated in Spring Softball. Remember, if you are here in the summer, we do play Intramural softball. So, round up 10 of your friends and come register to "play ball".

### Indoor Soccer Playoffs Begin Tonight

The indoor soccer regular season came to an end last night and schedules for the playoffs are already available. These schedules can be viewed on the web ([www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu)) under the standings and stats page or picked up in SRC room 203. Good Luck!

### Wiffle Ball Tournament

The Tech Student Hecklers and Rec Sports are teaming up for a Old Skool game of Wiffle Ball next Saturday prior to the Tech Baseball game. This 6 on 6 tournament is free to enter and food is provided. Why wouldn't you come? It's open to all students but you must register before Saturday.

Tournament will be held Saturday, April 23 from 9am to 1:45pm. Register at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu).

## GOLF SCRAMBLE

Sunday, May 1; 12:30pm  
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	Entries Due	Event Date	Event Date	Event Date	Event Date	
	Home Run Derby	April 21	Lifeguarding Challenge	April 21	Lifeguarding Classes	April 23
	Sand Volleyball	April 26	Baseball Tournament	April 23	Ride Your Bike Day	May 3
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Tech primed for Big 12 Championship in Austin

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team may be hosting the NCAA Women's Central Regional this season, but the Red Raiders still have to take on their Big 12 Conference foes in the conference championship in Austin this weekend.

Coach Stacey Totman's team is not guaranteed a spot in the regional, but another solid performance from her squad could bring her team home to host and play in the regional. After back-to-back fifth-place finishes, Totman is hoping her team can keep swinging well and putting the ball down the fairway.

"I think they're peaking at the right time," she said. "Going into this golf course that's important, because it's a golf course that definitely plays to where it favors good ball striking."

Senior Kim Kolb said keeping the ball straight is important on UT's home course because there is trouble on almost every hole with little room for error. Fairways and greens no doubt will be the strategy for a run in the conference championship.

"Everyone seems to be hitting the ball well, and they all have a positive attitude going into this tournament," Kolb said.

Kolb and fellow senior Megan Hull enter the Big 12 Championship coming off top 10 finishes last week at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., last week.

Kolb finished eighth while Hull placed 10th. Having two players in the top 10 helped carry the Raiders to a fifth-place finish at the event, but Kolb said it could have been better. She is hoping to play solid golf throughout the Big 12 Championship after she found herself one stroke out of the lead last week before faltering in the final round to drop to eighth.

The Raiders know who they have to beat in Austin this weekend to make some noise.

According to standings, Tech is No. 6 in the conference, and the team is aiming for a top five finish to ensure consideration for a bid to the regional. Totman said everybody will be aiming at the Cowgirls and Tigers this weekend.

"This year in the Big 12, it's all about Oklahoma State and Missouri, and after those two teams it's pretty wide open," she said. "We're playing the first day with Missouri, so at the end of the day if we can hang with them we know we should have a chance to be near the top of the leader board."

As the golf world saw at The Masters two weeks ago, golf is a game that requires consistency, and Totman wants to see that again

this weekend. Her team knows it cannot afford to swing well for part of the competition or the Raiders will have a difficult time posting competitive scores.

"Golf is such a day-to-day sport. You could beat a team two out of the three days and still lose to them overall," she said. "We need to go out there and keep our heads in the game so we can be focused for 54 holes and not just 36."

With OSU and Mizou coming into the tournament as favorites and Texas the defending champ, the pressure may be on them, but Totman said her team may be burdened more than any other team this weekend because he team is playing for home field advantage.

"The one thing that hurts about hosting a regional is it puts a lot of pressure on your play that year," she said.

"I think there isn't another team in the central region that has had as much pressure on them as us. But with a solid performance, I think we should move on up there into contention to get in."

WOMEN'S GOLF

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

When: Friday to Sunday

Where: Austin

Course: The University of Texas Golf Club, par 72, 6,323 yards

Format: 54 holes played over three days, low four scores out of five each day are counted towards total



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Soriano unhappy with benching

ARLINGTON (AP) — Alfonso Soriano was not in the Texas Rangers' starting lineup and did not play Tuesday because of a bruised left knee, a decision that was not well-received by the All-Star second baseman.

After talking to manager Buck Showalter before the Rangers' 3-0 win against Oakland, Soriano kicked a garbage can onto its side and then kicked a rolling laundry cart when he came back into the clubhouse.

"I was ready to play today, but they give me off today," Soriano said. "When I come here into the ballpark with my mind 100 per-

cent to play, it's tough to change your mind. I come in every day to play because I know myself and I know my body."

Soriano spent parts of the game sitting at the end of the dugout, holding a bat in his hands. Afterward, he had an ice pack on his left knee, just like earlier in the day.

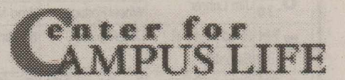
"He wanted to play," Showalter said after the game. "He could have played, but it was good for him to take a day off to see if we can get the swelling out of there."

The Rangers play today at Tampa Bay, and Soriano likely will be back in the lineup.

Applications are available in the Center for Campus Life, Student Union Room 201 or online at www.campuslife.ttu.edu. Applications must be received by April 22 at 5 p.m.

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TRACK & FIELD

## Coach's son commits to compete for Tech next season

By Anne Gepford/The University Daily

In the Kittley family, an old adage holds true: like father, like son. Jonathan Kittley, the oldest son of Texas Tech track and field coach Wes Kittley, committed to compete for the Red Raider track and field team. Wes Kittley said he is excited for the next season because the two will have similar schedules. "The best part for me is I'm going to be able to see him every day," he said. "That's real special to me."

Jonathan Kittley said he and his father do not see each other as much as they would like because of different practice and travel schedules. He said he hopes to be able to spend more time with his father. "I think we'll get closer," Jonathan Kittley said. "I know he's out of town a lot."

Beyond the fact the two will be able to spend more time together with his son at Tech, Wes Kittley said he is happy his son chose track because the potential for injury is less than that of football.

Wes Kittley said he was surprised his son chose Tech. His son, an all-district defensive back and receiver at Frenship High School, was offered a partial scholarship to Abilene Christian to play football.

"I think he may have felt some pressure earlier," Wes Kittley said. "I really had kind of resigned myself that he was going to go to football."

Jonathan Kittley said the decision came from improvement in his sport.

"We've been talking about it for the past month," he said. "I've been doing fairly well in track the past three weeks. I think I can succeed better in track."

Wes Kittley said he plans to be more involved in coaching the decathletes next season, as that is the event in which his son most likely will compete. He said he believes the higher level of competition will challenge his son.

"I believe event by event, he's just going to get better," Wes Kittley said. Jonathan Kittley said he is anticipating the beginning of the season because he will have the opportunity to compete against top competitors.

"I think it's going to be a big step," he said. "I don't know how well I'm going

to do. I'm nervous about it." The high school senior said he hopes to compete in the decathlon for Tech.

"I'm not really great at one event, but I'm pretty good at a lot of the events," Jonathan Kittley said. "I think (I'm) doing average in everything, I'm going to do pretty well."

Frenship track and field coach Lonnie Kuss said Jonathan Kittley is the right type of athlete for the decathlon because of his athletic ability and discipline.

"He has it," Kuss said. "I think he would definitely be a plus. It takes a pretty strong mentality."

Kuss said Jonathan Kittley is a great athlete and very coachable.

"We've been real pleased with him here," Kuss said. "He has a great work ethic."

While at Frenship the past four years, Jonathan Kittley has competed in all three relays as well as long jump and high jump, Kuss said. The diversity of events will allow him to do well in college, he said.

"It's a big adjustment for any athlete to go from high school to college," Kuss said. "I think he'll make the jump. He'll make the effort, and that'll carry him through."

Wes Kittley said he hopes the adjustment goes well for his son to set an example for those behind him.

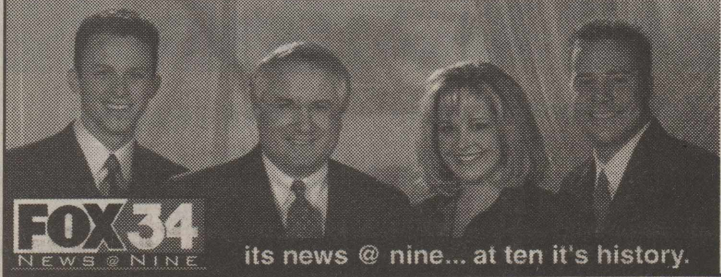
His second son, Chris Kittley, is a junior at Frenship, and Wes Kittley said he hopes for his second son to compete for Tech in the future if he chooses to pursue track.

"They're running together," Wes Kittley said. "I hope it motivates him."

*"The best part for me is I'm going to be able to see him every day. That's real special to me."*

— WES KITTLEY  
Texas Tech  
Track & Field Coach

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## Miller's tale: a final star turn for a shooter supreme

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — He has spent 18 years in the NBA, dueling with Michael Jordan and trading courtside taunts with Spike Lee. Reggie Miller, his shot as smooth as any to grace the league, is down to his final games in this farewell season, bringing an entire team with him.

"Personally, I took it upon myself that I was going to try and will this team in any shape or form to make the playoffs," he said.

Miller did that, all right, still a threat at 39. He helped the Indiana Pacers clinch their eighth straight

playoff berth last week and made some question whether retirement was the wisest career move. Coach Rick Carlisle would love for Miller to stay, but he's willing to face facts.

"It's not going to happen and I respect that completely," he said. "You've got to respect that because Reggie has earned the right to leave the game on his terms, and there aren't many guys who have been able to do that after 18 years."

The Pacers were a favorite for the NBA title before this season. Then they dropped eight of 11 games following a Nov. 19 brawl in Detroit for which three starters were suspended a total of 128 games. Now they are back in contention.

Miller is the main reason, filling the void left by injuries and the suspensions of All-Stars Ron Artest and Jermaine O'Neal and starter Stephen Jackson. He assumed the role of team leader in early March, when O'Neal injured his right shoulder. It was a role he knew well but had abdicated when O'Neal signed a \$126 million contract in 2003.

In the last six weeks, Miller has averaged 20 points, occasionally producing the late scoring bursts that

have defined his career — the latest coming last week when he scored seven points in 22 seconds

to help push the Pacers to another victory. The Pacers went 14-8 after O'Neal was injured, largely because Miller is playing like a man half his age.

"Reggie is back to the Reggie of 10 years ago," Pacers chief executive officer Donnie Walsh said. "He's making all the shots. Every time he does something, I look back and say and think, 'Well, he's been doing it a long time, so why am I surprised?'"

It wasn't always this way for Miller.

Indiana drafted him out of UCLA in 1987 with the 11th pick, and Pacers fans booed. They wanted hometown favorite Steve Alford, who had just led Bob Knight's Hoosiers to the NCAA championship.

Miller paid no heed, quickly establishing himself as the team's first real NBA star. The Pacers, once a laughingstock that reached the playoffs twice in their first 11 NBA seasons, became a perennial contender.

Miller won over fans with his play and his playfulness. His game-saving 3-pointers became his signature. He was one of the league's best foul shoot-

ers, ranking seventh for his career at nearly 90 percent. He also had his own way of drawing fouls — kicking out his leg, a tactic that New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank last week acknowledged as Miller's move.

He jumped on scorer's tables to celebrate wins, matched Jordan shot for shot and Lee barb for barb as the movie director sat in his sideline seat at Madison Square Garden. Miller wore Superman shirts before playoff games and sunglasses to postgame interviews.

"I think he's one of the greatest shooters to ever play the game," Philadelphia's Allen Iverson said. "He's one of the guys who made me play the game, and he's a guy that a lot of kids should model themselves after on and off the court. I just hope he leaves me with that jump shot."

Miller will leave the game with a league record of more than 2,500 3-pointers. Nobody else is even close, and his teammates have a little more than 1,700 3-pointers combined.

He has scored more than 25,000 career points, more than all but 11 players in league history, and is the first Pacer to record 1,500 steals. He and John Stockton are the only players to log more than 47,000 minutes with one team.

Pacers players call him the consummate teammate and yearn to give him an NBA title.

"If someone says that sending Reggie off on a good note is not on their mind, it is," Jackson said. "It's on my mind."

With or without a championship ring, Miller couldn't have envisioned a better ending for No. 31.

"I'm going to be walking away with a smile on my face," he said. "Because no matter what happens in the playoffs, from here on out, this franchise, this organization and myself will be champions."

*"He's one of the guys who made me play the game, and he's a guy that a lot of kids should model themselves after on and off the court."*

— ALLEN IVERSON  
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