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STATE

Border fence cases remain an obstacle

McALLEN (AP) — A federal judge has put off giving the U.S. Department of Homeland Security possession of land for the border fence in South Texas for the second time in less than a month.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen ordered the federal government to provide more detailed information to three landowners in Hidalgo and Starr counties Tuesday and tell him by Sept. 10 whether they have reached an agreement or remain at loggerheads.

Hanen made a similar order for more than a dozen cases in Cameron County on July 31.

NATION

Communication breakdown delaying flights

ATLANTA (AP) — An electronic communication failure Tuesday at a Federal Aviation Administration facility in Georgia that processes flight plans for the eastern half of the U.S. was causing hundreds of flight delays around the country.

An FAA Web site that tracks airport status showed delays at some three dozen major airports across the country. The site advised passengers to "check your departure airport to see if your flight may be affected."

WORLD

Medvedev: 'We are not scared of anything'

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia stunned the West on Tuesday by recognizing the independence claims of two Georgian breakaway regions, and U.S. warships plied the waters off of Georgia in a gambit the Kremlin saw as gunboat diplomacy.

The announcement by Russian President Dmitry Medvedev ignored the strong opposition of Europe and the United States, and signaled the Kremlin's determination to shape its neighbors' destinies even at the risk of closing its doors to the West.

"We are not afraid of anything, including the prospect of a Cold War," President Dmitry Medvedev said hours after announcing the Kremlin's decision and one day after Parliament had supported the recognition.

DEATH TOLL

4147

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Clovis, N.M., jail escapee apprehended in Lubbock

By JON VANDERLAAN
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Law enforcement officials captured a New Mexico man Monday night in Lubbock who was among the eight men who escaped from a Clovis, N.M., jail on Sunday.

Raynaldo Enriquez, a 19-year-old who has pending charges in New Mexico for burglary, assault and battery, was captured by U.S. Marshals

and Lubbock Police Department officers at approximately 6:50 p.m. in the 4300 block of 52nd Street.

U.S. Marshal Ronnie O'Neal said Enriquez was caught because New Mexico deputies followed leads and checked addresses, which led to Enriquez's capture.

Another inmate, 19-year-old Javier Zapata, was caught just after midnight near Amarillo, leaving five of the eight escapees at large.

O'Neal said the Marshalls are still trying to find out whether or not the remaining five inmates are in the Lubbock area.

Lt. Jon Caspell, with the Lubbock Police

Department, said the department does not expect any other inmates to make their way to Lubbock, but the department has notified patrols and given them pictures of the inmates to identify them if they are seen.

Even though it becomes more difficult to capture the escapees the further they travel and the more time it takes to apprehend them, O'Neal said the Clovis Police Department is still working to find the remaining inmates, some of whom they believe are in Clovis.

Caspell said the house Enriquez was

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BREAKING THE BANK



Banking follies haunt college students, may affect credit scores

By MATT MCGOWAN
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Don't trade those goats, chickens or mules.

Try cash, check or debit. The exchange of money doesn't always seem so simple anymore — a lesson many have to learn the hard way — and students new to banking may want to heed the advice of several Tech experts.

"It's really no charge at all to you to have a checking account," said Ellen Hein, manager and chief executive officer of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union. "That's become more competitive in the last few years. There used to be charges associated with accounts, but the banking industry has been extremely competitive on that."

The term "checking account," however, may be a bit misleading, she said, because the generation that now is reaching adulthood rarely uses checks, usually opting for debit instead.

The choice between cash, checks and debit usually is an easy one to make, said Sonya Britt, a doctoral candidate and the assistant director of the Red to Black free financial planning program for students in need of financial advice.

Britt said there are few situations in which using cash is preferable to using debit. For one, cash is best for those who want to adhere to a strict budget by putting only the allotted sum in an envelope, which helps them regulate how much they're spending on things like, for instance,

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Border patrol searching city for two illegal immigrants

Two illegal immigrants are at large in Lubbock after U.S. Border Patrol agents stopped a van carrying at least nine illegal immigrants during a stop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at 70th Street and Avenue P.

Border Patrol agents stopped a minivan with Florida license plates suspected of carrying illegal immigrants on South Loop 289, said Agent Victor Griffin with the United States Border Patrol in Lubbock.

When agents walked to the minivan, the driver of the vehicle drove away and the agents pursued the vehicle to a location near 70th Street and Avenue P, where the illegal immigrants tried to escape by foot.

Officers from the Lubbock

Police Department and Lubbock Sheriff's Department are aiding the Border Patrol in searching for the remaining two people.

Griffin said he does not believe the illegal immigrants are a threat to the public because of their suspected reason for being in the Lubbock area.

"What we're finding out is, it looks like it's a crew that came out here to do some work remodeling somewhere," he said. "Of course, they're not going to give the location of where they were working."

Griffin said the illegal immigrants are suspected citizens of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Nicaragua.

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\$15M donation results in department endowment

The Texas Tech College of Engineering will receive a \$15 million donation Wednesday, which will result in the endowment and naming of the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

The donation will be presented at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Merket Alumni Center. Kent Hance, chancellor of the Tech system, Pam Eibeck, dean of the College of Engineering and Lloyd Heinze, chairman of petroleum engineering will be present to accept the donation, according to a university news release.

The alumnus who made the donation was unnamed in the news release.

The Department of Petroleum Engineering, which is located in the Permian Basin, has consistently been ranked in the top 10 petroleum engineering departments for both undergraduate and graduate programs. According to the department's Web site, the basin contains approximately 22 percent of the nation's petroleum resources.

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Clinton salutes formal rival Obama; Democrats criticize McCain

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DENVER (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote the final chapter in her failed campaign for the White House on Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention, making way for Barack Obama as fellow Democrats ripped into Republican John McCain as indifferent to the working class and cozy with big oil.

"If he's the answer, then the question must be ridiculous," New York Gov. David Paterson said of the Republican presidential candidate.

By contrast, Obama will "appeal to us not as Republicans or Democrats, but first and foremost as Americans,"

former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner said in the convention's keynote address. "We need leaders who see our common ground as sacred ground."

"Call the roll!" urged Ted Sorensen, a party elder eager to propel Obama toward the White House as the first black president.

Not yet. Obama's formal nomination was set for Wednesday night. First came Clinton, his tenacious rival in a riveting battle for the nomination. She was closing out her own history-making quest with a prime-time speech Tuesday night.

The convention hall was packed in anticipation of her appearance.

Despite lingering unhappiness

among some delegates nursing grievances over Clinton's loss, party chairman Howard Dean declared the convention determined to make Obama the nation's 44th president. "There is not a unity problem. If anyone doubts that, wait till you see Hillary Clinton's speech," he said.

In contrast to many of Tuesday's earlier speeches delivered out of prime time, Warner's remarks dwelt more on a vision of the post-partisan possibilities of an Obama administration than on criticism of McCain and President Bush.

"I know we're at the Democratic National Convention, but if an idea works, it really doesn't matter if it has an 'R' or 'D' next to it," he said.

As keynoter, Warner's task was the same one that Obama — then an Illinois state lawmaker running for the U.S. Senate — used four years ago to launch his astonishing ascent in national politics.

Obama campaigned in Missouri as he slowly made his way toward the convention city. Speaking to airline workers in a giant hangar, he accused the Bush administration of failing to enforce health and safety laws and said McCain "doesn't get it" when it comes to the concerns of blue collar workers.

There was more of the same — much more — as a parade of speakers criticized McCain at the convention several hundred miles away.

Cecile Richards, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the Republican has voted against "real sex education, voted against affordable family planning. And if elected, John McCain has vowed to appoint Supreme Court justices who will overturn Roe v. Wade," she said, referring to the landmark 1973 case that affirmed women's right to abortion.

Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland focused on economic issues. "While families are losing sleep tonight trying to figure out some way to make their paycheck stretch through one more day, John McCain is sleeping better than ever," he said, recalling that McCain had recently said Americans were better off because of President Bush's policies.



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Escapeses ←

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contacted Lubbock police to assist them in Enriquez's arrest.

He said the department does not expect any other inmates to make their way to Lubbock, but the department has notified patrols and given them pictures of the inmates to identify them if they are seen.

"Standard protocol is we're going to do background investigation to see if there are any known associates, any known addresses or hangouts or anything like that," Caspell said.

In addition to the charges Enriquez is facing, Caspell said, he also could face federal escape charges for escaping across a state border. Escape charges in Texas can carry penalties up to 20 years in prison, and Caspell said the federal punishment would be much stronger.

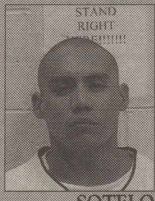
Maj. Don Carter, an officer with the Lubbock County Sheriff's office, said Enriquez is being held in Lubbock County and should have had an extradition hearing Tuesday, but he did not know the results of the hearing.

If Enriquez fights extradition back to New Mexico, it could take about a month, Carter said.

However, the only reason for an escapee to fight extradition is for extra time, and Carter said he has never seen a case where an escapee was not granted extradition.

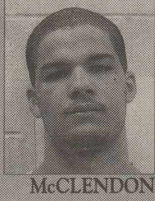
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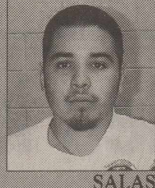
SOTELO

Victor Sotelo is 26 years old and has pending charges for aggravated assault. He is 5'3" and 135 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



McCLENDON

Larry McClendon is 19 years old and has pending charges for murder and aggravated robbery. He is 6'1" and 152 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



SALAS

Edward Salas is 21 years old and was convicted of murder and had a pending transfer to the New Mexico Department of Corrections.



ENGLAND

Michael England is 29 years old and has pending charges for tampering with evidence and felon in possession of a firearm. He is 5'7" and 130 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes.



CHAVEZ

Louis Chavez is 18 years old, 5'2" and 177 lbs. He has black hair and brown eyes. The charges against Chavez were not disclosed.

portedly cut a hole through the roof of the facility and escaped through that hole. One escapee was caught almost immediately by the Clovis police. >>> jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

Tech institute optimistic about name change, new facilities

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Faculty at the Fiber and Biopolymer Institute are hopeful the Institute's summer name change and new facilities will promote its programs and broaden its mission.

The institute, which officially changed its name from the International Textile Center in June, is a project of the Plant and Soil Science Department within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Michael Stevens, communications coordinator at the Fiber and Biopolymer Institute, said he believes the name change positively will affect the institute in several ways.

"Hopefully this change simply expresses our purposes to institutions with which we are partnering (and) applying for funding," he said.

Also, he said he anticipates the new name will allow for better communication between the institute and industries in the field.

However, Stevens said he anticipates "the improvements in our Materials Evaluation Laboratory and the addition of the Biopolymer Research Laboratory (should) have ... more of an impact on our mission than the name change."

Others at the institute believe the name change will clarify its mission.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

FELIX TORRES PLACES cotton ends in a ring spinning machine at the Texas Tech Fiber and Biopolymer Institute Tuesday



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

COTTON THREADS ARE tested at the Texas Tech Fiber and Biopolymer Institute Tuesday.

"Hopefully this change simply expresses our purposes..."

MICHAEL STEVENS
COMMUNICATIONS
COORDINATOR

"We felt that the term textile was misleading," said Tom Thomas, Plant and Soil Science department chair. "The old name conveyed a narrower function ... the center actually does

more studying and characterizing of fibers, mostly cotton. Also, the new name emphasizes how the mission of the center is broader."

Although several different options were considered, he said the current name was ultimately chosen because it seemed to encompass the bulk of the spectrum of work performed there.

Founded not long after the university, the institution has changed names three times in its history as well as other changes, he said. Once a stand-alone

unit, the facility has integrated into the university because of its increased involvement in education. It was first integrated solely into CASNR, and then later into the smaller jurisdiction of the Department of Plant and Soil Science as they began hiring more and more faculty members to work as scientists.

According to the Fiber and Biopolymer Institute Web site, the institute currently has more than 30 employees to facilitate its research.

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Hijacked Sudanese jetliner on ground in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hijackers in Sudan's war-torn Darfur region seized a jetliner carrying nearly 100 people, including local Darfur officials, and forced it to land at a World War II-era airfield in the heart of the Sahara Desert in neighboring Libya, officials said.

A Libyan official at the remote Kufra airport said there were 10 hijackers belonging to a Darfur rebel group and were demanding enough fuel for the Boeing 737 to continue to France.

But the rebel group quickly de-

nied any link to the hijacking.

The flight was commandeered soon after taking off from Nyala, capital of southern Darfur, en route to Khartoum, the national capital, said Yusuf Ibrahim, director of Khartoum's airport.

The plane was diverted to Kufra, a desert oasis in southeast Libya close to the Sudanese and Egyptian borders, some 1,000 miles from Tripoli.

The Kufra airport official said the hijackers belonged to the Darfur rebel Sudan Liberation Movement led by Abdul-Wahid Nour. They

rejected Libyan requests that they release women and children on the flight and allow provisions onto the plane, refusing any negotiations and demanding the refueling, the official said.

The official, who was privy to communications between the plane and airport officials, spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the press.

SLM-Nour spokesman Yahia Bolad denied any involvement, saying his group has "no relation to this act."

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ODDBALL DAILY

No buyers for Wis. man's million-mile Chevy — yet

CATAWBA, Wis. (AP) — A 1991 Chevrolet Silverado that has traveled more than 1 million miles is still on the market, its owner says, though it failed to fetch the premium price that he had hoped for.

Frank Oresnik said he failed to sell the 1991 truck during a 10-day auction on eBay that ended Sunday. He had placed a minimum bid of \$30,000, and said all he got was a couple of feelers.

But he's not giving up.

The 58-year-old Oresnik said he is going to put the truck back on eBay later this week with no minimum bid.

Oresnik bought the truck 12 years ago when it had 41,000 miles. He used the vehicle to deliver seafood in three states, putting on about 85,000 miles a year.

When the odometer hit a million miles earlier this year, on a road near Fond du Lac, the feat brought him national attention.

Over the years, the truck has had four radiators, three gas tanks and six water pumps, but the engine is still original. He practiced such car-friendly techniques as always letting the engine warm up first, even in summer, according to the Web site www.roadsbridges.com.

Charge dismissed in case of dog registered to vote

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — A judge has decided that a suburban Seattle woman who registered her Australian shepherd-terrier mix to vote has spent enough time in the legal doghouse.

Jane Balogh (BAY'-loh) had been charged with making a false statement but entered into a plea agreement last year. A King County judge dismissed the charge Monday after Balogh showed that she had paid \$240 in

court costs and completed community service.

Balogh says she registered her dog Duncan to protest a loophole in the law that she says makes registration so easy a nonexistent person could be added to the voter rolls.

She says she made no secret of her action after the fact, telling a number of elected officials she had registered her dog.

And she says Duncan never voted.

Raccoon's courthouse crime spree ends with capture

ATLANTA (AP) — The evidence in his office gave the judge pause: a half-eaten apple and some very distinctive footprints.

Federal bankruptcy Judge Paul W. Bonapfel reported the break-in last week at the Richard B. Russell Federal Building in downtown Atlanta.

The intruder made no effort to cover his tracks across a stack of federal memos in the 14th-floor office. When the judge called in his staff and others to examine the scene, the evidence was conclusive: The perpetrator was a raccoon.

In the following days, judges and staff who work in the building reported other thefts — chocolate chip cookies stolen from a 10th-floor desk, a sandwich on the 9th floor, and a packet of dried soup pilfered from the 23rd floor.

A court clerk created a "wanted" poster, and Bonapfel's staff posted a "raccoon crossing" sign on the judge's door.

Workers from a company that specializes in catching wildlife placed a trap in the ceiling over a judge's office and baited it with tuna.

The wait ended Monday when a judicial assistant heard a noise overhead. Two workers removed the ceiling tiles and grabbed the suspect.

Office workers named the raccoon "Russell," in honor of the building's namesake. The General Services Administration, which manages the building, theorizes that Russell wriggled into the heating system from outside.

"We're going to see if we can get him turned loose on a farm somewhere," said Robert Perkins, the building's manager. "We're going to take him a long way from this building."

Returning firefighters find own station ablaze

De QUEEN, Ark. (AP) — Firefighters were right on top of this blaze.

The De Queen fire station is closed on weekends, so when a call is received the firefighters go to the station to get their gear before heading out.

But when they gathered at the station Saturday to answer a call about a burning utility pole, they discovered they had another problem on their hands.

"One of the firemen called me and said the place was full of smoke. I thought he was joshing me. He said 'We've got a fire at the fire station,'" De Queen Fire Marshal Dennis Pruitt said.

Firefighters called a dispatcher to get the South-

western Electric Power Co. to disconnect the station's electrical service.

"We told them the fire department has a fire. SWEPCO said 'Yeah, the fire department has a fire.' The dispatcher told them, 'No it's the fire station on fire!'" Pruitt said.

Authorities say the blaze was started by lightning.

Much of the station's equipment was saved by surge protectors, Pruitt said.

"We fuss and fuss at people to get surge protectors and they do work," Pruitt said.

The original call turned out to be a limb on top of a power line — not a fire.

Sec. Rice: peace deal still possible before Bush leaves

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday that "God willing" there could still be a Mideast peace agreement before the end of President Bush's term in office.

"God willing and with the good will of the parties and the tireless work of the parties, we have a good chance of succeeding," Rice said at a joint news conference with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Rice was wrapping up a visit to Israel and the Palestinian territories in hopes of furthering the announced goal of brokering a Mideast peace deal by year's end, but she has offered few specific signs of progress.

"I've had a series of very good discussions here," Rice said.

She repeated the U.S. position that Israel should stop expanding settlements on disputed territory. "Settlement activity is not conducive to creating an environment for negotiations, yet negotiations go on," she said.

Abbas said the settlements "are undoubtedly a main obstacle in the road of the peace process."

"We reject all the settlement activities in principle because they contradict with the agreements and the roadmap plan and the objectives" of the U.S.-sponsored peace conference in Annapolis, Md. last November, Abbas said.

He added, "We have discussed the importance of reaching complete and comprehensive solutions, not partial solutions," Abbas said.

On Monday, Rice said she was "heartened" that talks were "serious and intensive." The sides had hoped to reach a final peace deal before Bush leaves office in January, but have acknowledged that target is unlikely to be met.

But Rice held out hope Tuesday that such an agreement was possible.

"We still have a number of months before us to work toward the Annapolis goal and we're going to do precisely that," Rice said.

Rice is on her seventh trip to the region since talks were relaunched. While Israel and the Palestinians say all key issues have been under discussion, there has been no word on agreements or breakthroughs.

The talks have been complicated by the impending departure of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, who has said he will step down to battle a corruption investigation, and the Hamas militant group's control of the Gaza Strip.

Israel says it cannot carry out any deal until Abbas regains control of Gaza from Hamas, which violently seized power in the coastal area in June 2007. It also says the moderate government of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, which rules from the West Bank, is not doing enough against militants operating in areas under his control.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, have complained about continued Israeli construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem — areas the Palestinians claim for a future independent state. Israel captured both areas in the 1967 Mideast war.

Under the "road map," the international peace plan that serves as the basis of the peace talks, Israel promised to halt all settlement construction. But it has continued to build thousands of homes in areas it hopes to retain under a final peace deal.

The dovish Israeli group Peace Now released a report Tuesday saying that while talking peace with the Palestinians, Israel's government has dramatically ratcheted up its construction in the West Bank.

Some 2,600 new homes for Israelis are currently under construction in the West Bank — an increase of 80 percent over last year, Peace Now said.

In east Jerusalem, which Palestinians want as the capital of their future

state, the number of new government bids for construction has increased from 46 in 2007 to 1,761 so far this year, the report said.

Palestinians say the construction undermines the talks and prejudices a final peace deal. But Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni, Israel's chief negotiator, said the construction would not affect the peace talks.

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SAT scores remain at lowest level in nearly a decade for second year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — For a second straight year, SAT scores for the most recent high school graduating class remained at the lowest level in nearly a decade, a trend attributed to a record number of students taking the test.

The 1.52 million students who took the test is a slight increase from last year but a jump of nearly 30 percent over the past decade. Minority students accounted for 40 percent of test-takers, and 36 percent were the first in their families to attend college. Nearly one

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Christianphobes are just as hypocritical

I can't help but notice that in some social circles there's this cool non-conformist allure to be a total Christianphobe. A Christianphobe is a little like an arachnophobe or a homophobe: someone with an irrational misplaced fear or hatred of Christianity and its followers.

Maybe I'm seeing this problem because I move in the wrong circles, but it really irritates me when I hear Christian-bashing. I see the duality of hate between those who are Christian and those in any other persecuted group. But I also understand this situation is nuanced by the fact that Christians are definitely the majority group in Lubbock and that some Christians are just as hateful.

On that note, I'm equally irritated by people who shout and scream that there's some crazy secular "war on Christianity" (that dramatic headline is a great ratings booster for Fox News or Bill O'Reilly's books on culture wars). Christianity in America will be fine. Trust me. We put "God" on our money and money is everything.

But still, let's call attention to this reverse hatred of Christianity. It often starts with jokes and degrading comparisons: "Mindless sheeple," or "Yeah, that annoying girl is in my class ... she's Christian." (Say Christian like a homophobe would say "fag," which usually comes out in a guttural spat of disgust.) Or the hate presents itself with unfair historical assessments like "Yeah, Christianity is responsible for so much death and so many wars in this world."

Not exactly. In my opinion, wars have usually been about economics with religion as an occasional and unfortunate rallying banner. Besides, Stalin was an atheist and responsible for at least 20 million deaths. We can say the same for Mao Zedong. So athe-

Jan-Tosh Gerling



ists should know their history just as much as Christians should.

But really, that's an unfair association as well. Stalin's atheism isn't what killed more than 20 million, it was government policy and brutal authoritarianism. Sometimes, actions have to be divorced from sweeping personal labels, because those labels aren't always causative.

Christianity isn't perfect. Neither is atheism. Nor is any faith, religion, ideology or worldview. That's probably a no-brainer, but I still come across people who fail to see that Christianity is bigger than a couple of its few embarrassing mean-spirited adherents. An atheist wouldn't want to be embarrassed by Stalin now would they?

I've heard many say Christianity is mental slavery. They're wrong. Ideological utopia is mental slavery. And ideological warfare is hell. So let everyone be. Anytime I hear someone belligerently attack someone's faith (an atheist to a Christian) I want to scream at the top of my lungs, "Faith is personal!" Attempted rape on someone's faith is a vicious crime. One isn't going to win any sort of contest against faith. Faith is an impenetrable firewall of human resolve and an oasis for personal strength and growth that I wholly respect even if I don't entirely understand it.

Now, I know it cuts both ways and that some Christians have a horribly judgmental missionary streak, but be polite if one feels a little accosted. Derogatory insults and behind-the-

back belittlements only add to our social poison.

That's the true root of social ill in Lubbock. We're so culturally separated and we fill the gaps between red and blue, faith and non-faith, sect and science, with pure and utter malice.

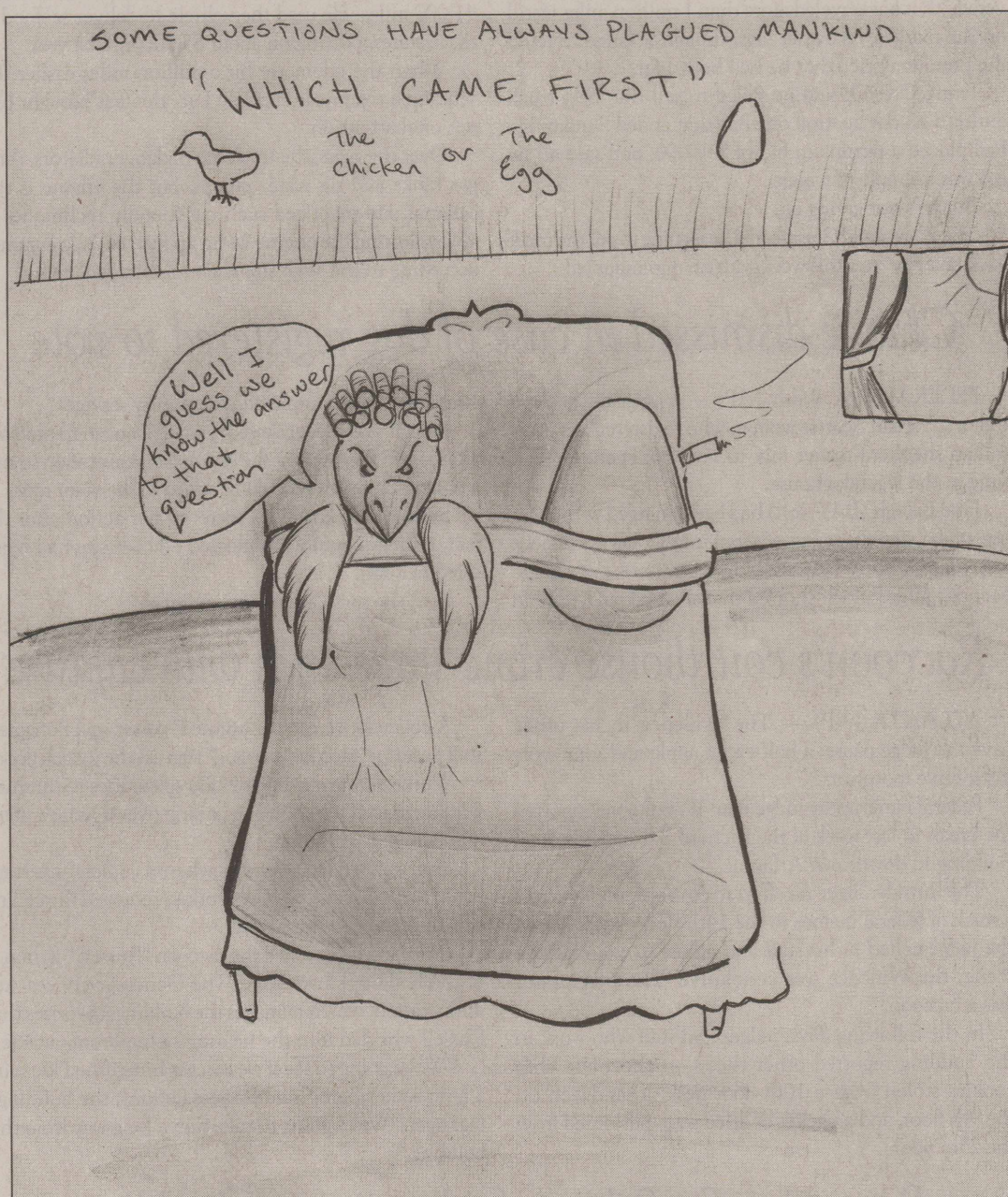
So here's what I propose. I want a bunch of bitter atheist and agnostic hipsters to go to a Baptist meeting of some sort (say Paradigm or one of those other weird gatherings where people put their hands in the air) and then I want a bunch of hardcore Christians to go to an eco-anarchist-Goth-Wiccan-rock show (Probably none coming up in Lubbock, so try Dallas).

Some people will be mean. Feelings will be hurt. Fights could happen. But there will be those who are nice and will treat the "outsiders" like humans and equals — divorcing humanity from labels. There are the redeemers who look beyond ideology and the redeemers give me faith, not in Christianity, but faith in human potential.

I've heard of something called Christian humanism. It's the fusion of the idea of human potential, mental freedom and individualism with tenants of Christianity. I've befriended so many over the years who I would say are under this bracket because they're non-judgmental and can look beyond the labels (though they don't realize it).

So I guess I'd like to see some more atheist-humanists for a change rather than these bitter people with a chip on their shoulder trying to prove minority status with hatred.

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Political 'flip-flopping' misunderstood

STAFF EDITORIAL
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE)

As a little kid, I knew that some day I would be president. In fact, I wanted to be the first female president so badly that when Elizabeth Dole ran for the Republican nomination in 2000, I didn't want her to win.

Well, both my analysis of candidates and my aspirations have changed since I was 11, and today more than ever, I don't think I would make a very good president. I lack the ability to foretell the future, and contrary to what I may sometimes proclaim, I am not always right.

These abilities are exactly what we demand of our presidential candidates. They cannot falter. They cannot make a mistake. They must have all the right answers now. And when new information causes them to change their minds or pave a new course, they are called flip-floppers, criticized for not making the best decisions in the first place.

These expectations are not fair. Our candidates are not messiahs—they are humans. We need leaders who are intelligent, who have good judgment and who understand the needs of our nation. But we cannot demand that our leaders be infallible. The most important quality in our next president will be his willingness and ability to listen to others and fairly evaluate their ideas.

I attended a lecture this summer by Oxford University Professor Philip Davies about evidence-based democracy. It's a relatively new concept, but one that seems like it should be common sense. The theory

holds that leaders of a democracy should be elected for their stated beliefs and priorities, but when new evidence arises that points to a contrary solution, they should prefer that evidence to their own

"We criticize the few leaders who change their minds, even when overwhelming evidence calls upon them to do so."

convictions.

In America, we seldom do this. Our leaders often care so much about the support of their base and their own re-election that they never take the time to consider evidence that can cause them to change their mind. Partisan politics is stronger than the search for complicated truths. Politicians rely more on the "evidence" spouted out by lobbyists than the evidence of academia. The lobbyist's version is shorter, easier to comprehend and always points toward a simple solution. It provides them with better sound bytes. But history and current events should have taught us that there are no easy answers. Bills such as the USA Patriot Act should have taught our politicians that they cannot cut corners or skip pages. The excuse that they didn't read it thoroughly should never be accepted.

Our elected leaders are paid by our tax dollars to evaluate all sides of issues. If we understand that we elect leaders based on their instincts

and analytical skills, we should understand when their opinion on a particular issue differs from ours. It is their job to translate expert testimony into political solutions, and their positions give them access to more information and more time to deliberate than average citizens.

But Americans don't approach politics in this way. We want leaders who agree with us and always will agree with us. We criticize the few leaders who change their minds, even when overwhelming evidence calls upon them to do so. And because politicians' jobs depend on our votes, they usually listen to us instead of the experts.

No one person can possibly know all the answers. But people can have the ability to seek out the opinions of others who know more about the issue at hand. In electing our leaders, we need not only look at the solutions they propose in the short term, but also their willingness to adapt plans to accommodate the future.

Political ideologies still should have a place in our society. They tell us a lot about how people believe our society does and should operate. But neither Republican nor Democratic ideology is the one correct answer to politics. There is a vast middle ground that is full of potential. Once leaders are elected, it is not their job to remain Republicans or Democrats, to ensure that their party remains in the majority or gets its whole platform passed. It is their job to work as analysts and legislators to fix problems.

So maybe I won't ever be president. I'm not very good at shaking hands, kissing babies and following party lines. But I can do my part to help elect leaders who have the humility to know they aren't omniscient and the desire to listen to the real experts in order to find the complicated solutions.

Oil prices no excuse for pity party

STAFF EDITORIAL
THE DAILY GAMECOCK (U. SOUTH CAROLINA)

In an economics class Friday, we were discussing the factors that affect oil prices. On the projector screen, the professor showed a political cartoon in which a man presses a gas pump nozzle against his own temple, eyes bulged as he presumably contemplates suicide.

It was an absurd display of melodrama, and yet it wasn't far from the conversations we so frequently have. Just try bringing up gas prices or the economic downturn in a group setting - you will usually be bombarded by a sequence of war stories and sympathetic nods.

To hear my classmates talk, any uninformed foreigner would assume that this country has really fallen on hard times. After all, we're in a recession, aren't we? But really, how rough do we have it?

Think back on the past week: How many luxuries have you been forced to pass up? Did you switch to the store-brand cereal? Ride

a bike instead of a car? Heaven forbid.

The fact of the matter is that the majority of us, as college students with reasonable housing and the certainty of food every day, are still living more comfortably than the majority of our worldwide neighbors.

This is not to say that recession is not a legitimate problem in need of solutions. Nor do I mean that it does not seriously hurt certain groups. Folks in the lowest tax brackets are struggling more than ever to meet the simplest needs, and workers in industries such as trucking and air travel are feeling a legitimate petroleum pinch. Exporting companies overseas are feeling the shock waves in a big way.

But for the rest of us, this whole recession (if that's even what it is) is less than devastating. As good as we've got it, we whine like it's our night job.

Do not be fooled: What we are experiencing is no Great Depression. And even if that's what it becomes, we are going into this with entirely the wrong attitude.

Rather than mobilizing charities and opening our homes for the people who are really affected by recession, we hold our hands out for magic bullet stimulus checks. Instead of investing and borrowing more cautiously, we demand that Uncle Sam help us out when we dig ourselves into a mortgage hole.

Few of us were around for the 1930s, but I am certain this is not how the American people handled things. What ever happened to noble stoicism? What happened to communities banding together? Perhaps we see our great-grandparents through rose-colored lenses, but certainly we have lost track of some great values.

We must be more careful than ever with our words. While we are only students, our conversations constitute that elusive thing we call "public opinion." If we are going to complain, we should first consider the severity of our plight realistically. If we are going to talk, we must talk of personal action and practical solutions.

Let's just not have a pity party.

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Azinger might have hard time finding 4 good U.S. golf picks

(AP) — If nothing else, Paul Azinger deserves credit for making sure the United States fields its best team in the Ryder Cup.

The revamped criteria identifies the best Americans in a Ryder Cup year. Six of the eight qualifiers have combined to win 10 tournaments this year. The other two are Jim Furyk, steady as ever, and Ben Curtis, perhaps the hottest player at the moment.

"If we win, I'll go down as having the lowest IQ of any genius who ever lived," Azinger said last month.

Real genius, though, is figuring out what to do with his four captain's picks.

Azinger believed his team would be even stronger if he could double the number of his picks to get the hottest players. But with one tournament remaining before he has to choose, he might as well put on a blindfold and throw darts.

"I'm really happy that I don't have to pick four players this morning, I can tell you that," Azinger said the morning after the PGA Championship, the old deadline for his captain's picks. "It would have been very difficult to know what to do."

Like it's any easier now?

Of the next 25 players in the standings, only one of them — rookie Chez Reavie — has won in the last six months. The best American last week at The Barclays was Kevin Sutherland, whose only PGA Tour victory came six years ago in Accenture Match Play Championship. And if Azinger is looking for experience, only four of the next 40 in the standings have ever played in a Ryder Cup.

To offer the captain help he doesn't need, 23 golf writers were asked to submit four picks each.

There wasn't much consensus with them, either.

The writers were told they would not be identified, but comments from one longtime Ryder Cup scribe as he struggled to come up with four picks summed up Azinger's problems.

"I'm looking for the hottest players, but they don't play for the United States."

Steve Stricker led the list with 17 points, followed by Rocco Mediate (15), Hunter Mahan (12) and J.B. Holmes (11). Behind those top four were Brandt Snedeker with seven votes, Sean O'Hair with five, then Scott Verplank, Woody Austin and Zach Johnson with four.

Eighteen players, from rookie Kevin Streelman to veteran Paul Goydos, received votes.

Azinger declined an invitation to submit his four names, but he sent an e-mail saying his choices

"might be narrowing." What that means is anyone's guess, although the e-mail arrived on Friday when Stricker was leading the Barclays and playing in the final group with Mahan. They combined to play the weekend at Ridgewood in 11-over par.

Holmes closed with a 66 at Barclays, but timing is everything. He sure could have used a round like that at Oakland Hills, where he shot 81 in the final round of the PGA Championship when he had the 54-hole lead.

The hottest players are found across the Atlantic, even if some of the Europeans are doing their damage on U.S. soil.

Darren Clarke just won in Holland for his second victory in the last four months, winning the KLM Open by three shots over Paul McGinley (you remember McGinley — he's the Irishman who made the winning putt for Europe in 2002). Paul Casey was one shot out of the lead going into the final round of The Barclays and tied for seventh.

The winner in Greensboro? Carl Pettersson of Sweden. The winner of the last two majors? Padraig Harrington of Ireland. The only American to win a major this year was Tiger Woods, who clinched a spot on the team one week before season-ending knee surgery.

Azinger said he would continue the points list after the PGA Championship "so I can look at the top 12 guys and maybe make a choice just based on that."

Good luck.

Of the top 25 who did not make the team, nine missed the cut at The Barclays and none finished among the top 18.

The one criteria that Azinger said might need changing for the next U.S. team is the majors, which offered double points in the current year. If any American had won the PGA Championship — including a club pro — he would have been eligible for the team.

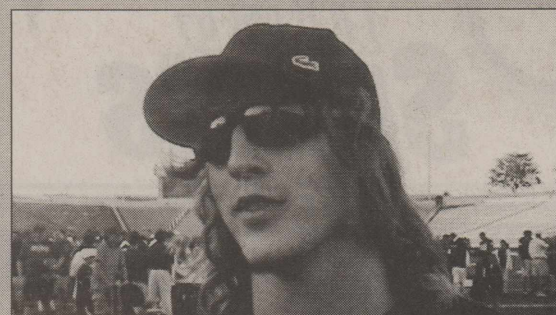
The double points at majors — Azinger believes 1½ points would be better — enabled Curtis to make his first Ryder Cup team with his tie for second at the PGA Championship. That worked out well, for Curtis is playing as well as anyone. In his first tournament since Oakland Hills, he finished one shot out of the playoff at The Barclays.

Considering that the new points system identified the best players, was four picks really necessary?

"Maybe not," Azinger said. "I don't know. If you look down that list, I like the next four guys a lot."

GETTING TO KNOW

"Getting to know Texas Tech athletes" is a once-in-an-occasional series in which members of The DT staff interview Red Raiders about their lives outside of athletics. The first player profile is available online today at www.dailytoreador.com. Today's featured athlete: Tech football linebacker, Bront Bird.



TEXAS TECH ATHLETES

Baseball starts instant replay Thursday with hopes it will make a difference

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball reversed its long-standing opposition to instant replay and will allow umpires to check video on home run calls in series that start Thursday.

The start date comes nearly 10 months after general managers voted 25-5 to use the technology, and following MLB agreements with the unions for umpires and for players.

"I believe that the extraordinary technology that we now have merits the use of instant replay on a very limited basis," commissioner Bud Selig said. "The system we have in place will ensure that the proper call is made on home run balls and will not cause a significant delay to the game."

Three series are scheduled to start Thursday, with Philadelphia at the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota at Oakland and Texas at the Los Angeles Angels. For other games, replays will be available to umpires starting Friday.

For now, video will be used only on so-called "boundary calls," such as determining whether fly balls went over the fence, whether potential home runs were fair or foul and whether there was fan interference on potential home runs.

Selig, who opposed replay in the past, said he won't allow its use to expand to additional types of calls.

"My opposition to unlimited instant replay is still very much in play," Selig said. "I really think that the game has prospered for well over a century now doing things the way we did it."

Video from all broadcast feeds will be collected at the office of Major League Baseball Advanced Media in New York, where it will be monitored by a technician and either an umpire supervisor or a retired umpire. If the crew chief at a game decides replay needs to be checked, umpires will leave the field, technicians at MLBAM will show umpires the video and the crew chief will make the call, overturning the original decision only if there is "clear and

convincing evidence."

Leaving the dugout to argue a call following a replay will result in an automatic ejection.

Selig said the use of replays may shorten games because it might eliminate some arguments.

"While the use of instant replay is an experiment, we hope that over the balance of this season it will prove to be a success," players' union head Donald Fehr said. The players' association agreed to

replay for the balance of the season but retained the right, through Dec. 10, to ask for additional bargaining for future years. If players don't, the replay agreement will run through 2011.

Baseball had been the last holdout among the major professional sports in the United States. Replays were first used in the NFL in 1986.

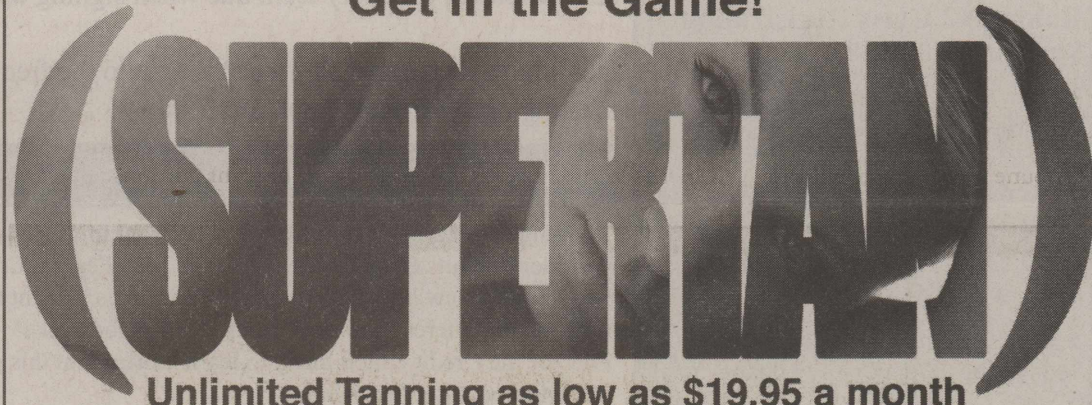
In the NHL, video review has been in place since the 1991-92 season to check whether the puck crossed the goal line completely, went in before time expired or the net was dislodged, and wasn't kicked or batted in intentionally.

In the NBA, replays have been viewed since the 2002-3 season to decide whether players got off shots before time expired and since last season to aid decisions following altercations and flagrant fouls.

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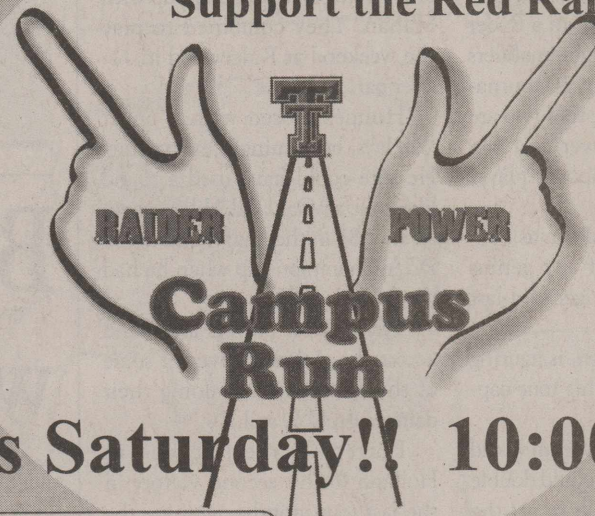
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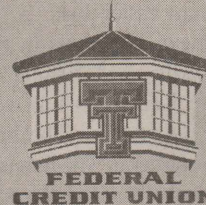
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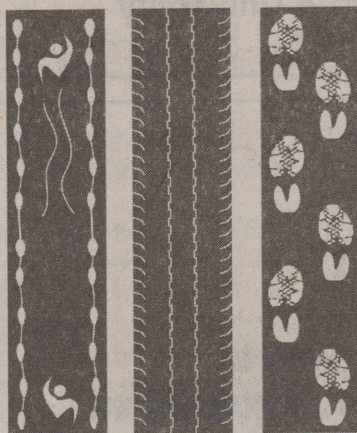
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Monday - Friday
 7am - 11pm

Saturday
 8am - 11pm

Sunday
 12Noon - 11pm



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 Student Union & Activities
 Division of Student Affairs

for more information - call (806) 742-3636 or visit www.sub.ttu.edu



activities

whats coming up at the union

Homecoming Committee Applications Available

Monday, August 25 - Friday, September 12
 SUB Main Office, rm 203 | on-line at www.homecoming.ttu.edu

Poster Sale

Monday, August 25 - Friday, August 29
 SUB Red Raider Ballroom | 9:00 am - 6:00pm

TAB Recruitment Social

Thursday, August 28
 SUB Mesa Room | 6:00pm - 8:00pm

Movie - Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

Thursday, August 28
 SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

Matinee Movie - Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

Friday, August 29
 SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization updates...

Student Organization Orientation

Wednesday, September 3
 SUB Matador Room | 4:00pm

Clay Warren Risk Management Retreat

Saturday, September 6
 International Cultural Center (ICC) | 1:00pm

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Call and confirm pricing and payment.

TUTORS

MATH TUTORING. 1320, 1330, 1331. 20 yrs. exp. Masters Degree. 40/hr. Mrs. Bobby McElroy 745-8373.

VIOLIN, VIOLA and PIANO lessons. Five blocks from Tech. beststudentviolins.com/Studio.html (806) 317-0042.v

WANTED: ORGANIC Chemistry II Tutor. Send info to tutor@linkedmail.com. \$500 bonus if make A.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cashier and dishwasher. Apply between hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Angela's cafe 2670 & Boston. 793-6910.

AFTER SCHOOL program needs part time staff to help supervise sports activities. 2:45-6:00 P.M. M-F. Apply at 5220 75th.

BEST COLLEGE JOB

Apply in store or online at www.getasupertan.com. SuperTan 3 locations in Lubbock. 82nd & University or 4th & Slide Road.

BIRDIES GRILL

At Shadow Hills Golf Course, 6002 3rd Street is now hiring cooks. Apply in person.

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At Shadow Hills Golf Course, 6002 3rd street is now hiring register person. Apply in person.

BLESS YOUR HEART now hiring cashier positions. Apply at 3701 19th. Lunch & dinner shifts. Must be able to work weekends.

BUSINESS ASSISTANT:

(\$10/hr, 20 office hrs week/flexible). Must know MS Office or OpenOffice, be computer & Internet savvy, & willing to train in Non-profit Accounting Software. Send resumes to info@alliancechurch.us.

BUSINESS OWNER expanding billion dollar business. Looking to mentor 3-4 key people. Requirements: highly motivated, teachable, serious about making money, can work with a team. Schedule your 15-min. interview asap. 806-793-8411.

CAFE J hiring weekend doorman. Apply at 2605 19th St.

CHILD CARE staff & gymnastic instructors for fall. Must be responsible & fun with kids. Begin in late August. Flexible schedule. Call TEGA 866-9765.

CLEAN UP helpers needed for rentals. Flexible schedule. Truck useful. Painting, cleaning yards, landscaping, errands, misc. See Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

CLUB LUXOR (Groove) now hiring for the following positions: bartenders, bar backs, floor walkers, door person, dancers. Good pay, fun atmosphere. Apply in person @ 2211 Marsha Sharp Freeway (4th Street) Mon. - Fri. after 4 PM. or call 744-3744, 789-3511.

DEPOT DISTRICT bar now hiring experienced bartenders, floor staff, door staff, shot and beer tub crew. Apply in person Wednesday - Friday 7-9pm. 2202 Buddy Holly Ave.

DOC'S LIQUOR STORE

Part time help needed. Apply in person. 98th St. & Highway 87.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL Assistant part time, flexible hours, will work with your schedule. \$7.00+ to start, no experience required. Clean driving record a must. 794-7004.

FIRST BAPTIST CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Hiring immediately full time and part time preschool teachers. Apply in person at 2201 Broadway. West door of Activity Bldg.

FRENCH QUARTER BISTRO Wait staff, dishwashers, prep cooks. Apply at 1636 13th St. or call 744-1104.

HELP WANTED BABYSITTER/TUTOR Responsible person to pick up children (ages 10 & 13) at school and take home to do homework. Hours 3:00 to 6:00 M-F. Must have reliable transportation. \$7.00/hour. Call Cindy 773-7043 or e-mail ccole@bmbckee.com.

HELP WANTED mowing lawns. Call James 745-1614.

INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS sports nutrition products. Set your hours. Make as much as you want. 745-5848.

JUMP START is now hiring. Work Study Eligible. Mentor 3-5 year old children. Read Stories, sing songs, and play games that support young children's school readiness. Work 10-12 hours a week, paired one-to-one with partnered child. Earn an Americorp Education Award of \$1,000. To Apply visit www.jstart.org or contact Dawn Burke @ 742-1998 ext.465 or e-mail Dawn.burke@ttu.edu.

KELLY SERVICES HAS JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Call center professionals. Flexible hours, good typing/computer skills. Bilingual helpful. Good pay, flexible shifts, long-term. Food service positions, great part-time hours, weekends required, pay starts at \$8 per hour. Caterers needed. Great job for extra money. 30 positions for October 17 Gayla; 10 bartenders needed. Must be TABC certified. Both positions start \$10/hr. Apply in person Kelly Services 4601 50th St. Suite 100 (inside Pueblo Bldg. at 50th & Salem) or call 794-2757. Never a fee.

LAKERIDGE UNITED Methodist Church is looking for part time nursery workers. Please call Vera at 794-4015.

LIFEGUARDS

and Swim instructors needed for morning and evening shifts. Come by 3101 35th St. or call YWCA 792-2723 for details.

LOCAL COMPANY seeks student to assist in gathering information. Services only needed once per month, 2 - 3 days. Must be able to travel to the Lubbock County Courthouse. Pay \$130/mo. hubbcityhouses@yahoo.com for more information.

LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB working with kids? YWCA summer day camp and after school positions. M-F. PT/FT. Apply now at 35th & Flint, or call Carolyn at 806-792-2723.

MISS ROBIN'S day school is now hiring full and part time teachers and aides. Apply at 2406 20th. Monday - Friday 7am-6pm.

MR. AQUARIUM now accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th.

HELP WANTED

MUSEUM SHOP ASSISTANT
Part-Time. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person at Museum of TTU, 4th St. and Indiana Ave.

NANNY NEEDED:
\$250 - \$350 per week. Ages 4, 4, 3. Send Email to request details: ThreeKidsLubbock@aol.com.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT.
Great school hours, part-time, 20 hours per week. Working with patients, research, cleaning, etc. Looking for a long-term employee; email resume to doc@naturalchiropractic.com or call 791-0191.

NOW HIRING 3 part time positions for The End Zone Liquor Store. 806-745-8674.

NOW HIRING greeters, servers, bartenders, deli help at STELLAS. Apply in person 50th & Ulica.

NOW HIRING part time & full time positions in the warehouse delivery & floor display. Apply at bobmillsfurniture.com.

NOW HIRING summer help for full and part time aids. 7am - 12:30pm, or 12:30-6pm or 3-6pm. Apply at Stella's. 806-745-8674.

NOW HIRING wait staff and kitchen help. Apply in person M-F. Cujo's. 4th and Frankford.

NOW HIRING wait staff and delivery drivers. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Apply in person 2402 Ave. Q.

OAKWOOD METHODIST preschool has part-time teacher positions open, will be working with all age groups. Experience or related education a must. please contact Farra at 792-1220.

OPEN HOUSE hostesses wanted. Meet people, network, see new homes! \$10/hr part-time. New Home Brokers:(806)687-5478 or email Milad@NewHomeBrokersOnline.com.

OTTO'S GRANARY

Specialty store. Coffee, gifts, Godiva. Open 9am - 9pm daily, 12 - 6 Sunday. Flexible shifts. Apply in person only @ Otto's Granary, 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (between El Chico restaurant and La Quinta Hotel).

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

Now Hiring Delivery Drivers. Our drivers enjoy flexible schedules, advancement opportunities, pizza discounts and can earn up to \$10-\$15 per hour. You must be 18, have a clean driving record, proof of insurance and a valid drivers license. Apply in person : 2420 9th Street (behind Spanky's) or 5905 82nd Street.

PART TIME and full time positions available for childcare specialist. Must be 21. Working with adolescents and children 5-18. To apply, log on to www.southplainschildrensshelter.com.

PART-TIME baby sitter/nanny needed. 3pm-6pm when fall semester starts. Child experience preferable. 698-0818.

PART TIME delivery driver from 3pm to 8:30pm. Must have good driving record. Females must be 21, males must be 22 for insurance purposes. Call 744-8922.

PART TIME Physical Therapy tech needed for Tues/Thur 8-5. Apply in person at Cornerstone Physical Therapy 4010 82nd Street, Suite 130 or fax resume to 783-8235.

PART-TIME evening housekeeper. 5127 34th (corner of 34 & Slide). Ask for Mike.

PART-TIME front desk coordinator. Mon-Fri 9 am-2 pm. Busy child care and sports facility. Must be outgoing, love kids and helping people; excellent customer service and multi-tasking skills. TEGA Kids Superplex, 7800 W. 82nd St. 866-9765.

PART-TIME office help needed 7:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Monday-Thursday. Apply at Putman Concrete. 7342 W. 19th Street.

REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

ROCKSTARS WANTED!

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches on 5510 4th Street is hiring Sandwich Makers and Delivery Drivers! Days/nights; full-time/part-time. We are looking for fun, energetic, hard workers to join our team. Apply in person.

SATURDAY-ONLY dishwasher wanted. Apply in person at Manna Bread and Wine (fun place), 2610 Salem, in Cactus Alley, Tues - Sat. between 2 and 5.

SEEKING PART time office assistant to perform clerical duties. Flexible schedule, pay \$6- \$7.75/hr, please email resumes to bellatortgroup@ttu.edu or call 744-7726.

SHERIDAN'S hiring new team members to provide the best dessert experience in town. Apply in person @ 5101 82nd St.

SHIPPING & INVENTORY CLERK

with excellent numbers sense, accuracy, neat appearance, and quiet personality. Work schedule: at least 20 hours per week. Must be able to carry 75 pounds unaided up and down stairs. Apply in person 10:30 am to 5:30 p.m. Paddle Tramps, 1317 University Avenue. No phone calls please.

STUDENT NEEDED as a part time assistant in a physical therapy position for male patient in private home. Training will be provided. Excellent opportunity for experience in field of health care. 795-7495.

THE GAS LIGHT

Part-time cook and wait staff needed. Apply in person at 5212 57th Street.

WORK WITH private jets! P/T Nights and weekends available. Job duties: fuel aircraft, wash/ detail business jets, grounds keeping. Must be mechanically inclined with ability to think quickly and be alert. Apply at Chaparral Jet Center in person, 2201 E. Jamestown, Lubbock Intl. Airport - East-Port 806-762-6670 for directions. EOE. No felony convictions, must be able to pass a FBI background check.

YEAR ROUND part time job. Manager. Apply in person. 40 hours per month. \$9/hour. All American Self Storage. 5839 49th.

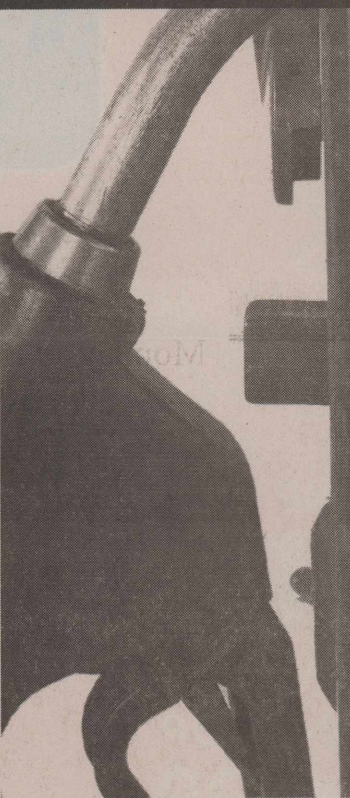
YOUTH LEADER needed for newly relocated First Presbyterian Church. Age 21 or above. 5 hours/week. Send resumes: pastorbob@spclubbock.org, 763-0401.

HELP WANTED

chrome STUDIO
Now hiring make-up artists and Bath and Body Care Sales Associates. Good personality, and outstanding customer service required.
Apply in person. 10a-7p M-F 2601 19th (Next to Cafe J).

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Now Hiring Deliver Drivers
Our Drivers Average \$10-20/hr take home!
Join Our Team As Delivery Drivers!!!
(PT/FT & AM/PM shifts)
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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
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Jason's Deli
4001 S. Loop 289
Lubbock 79423

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2/1/1 TOTALLY furnished including refrigerator, stove, W/D, down to the pots & pans. 3005 45th. \$825/mo, \$450 deposit. 799-8504.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom house, new carpet. Perfect for single person or students. Very private, completely fenced, big yard. \$425 + bills, \$400 deposit. References required. 4423 38th St., rear. 778-8757.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT
1/1. Central H/A, dishwasher, W/D, ceiling fans. \$475/mo. No pets, no smoking. Great condition. Call 806-224-5854.

UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM efficiency back house. Very private. Close to Tech. \$350 plus bills. No dogs. 12 month lease. Private Properties (512)895-2002.

1 BEDROOM for rent, all bills paid. 785-7253.

1806 B. 20th. 2/1. New flooring & paint! \$425. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

1911 AVE R. Cute 2/1 plus loft! Near Tech! \$495. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

1912 B. 16th. Nice efficiency near Tech! W/D connection. Fenced yard! \$325. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

2/1. KITCHEN appliances. W/D connections. Heat/Air. \$450/mo, \$400 deposit. Near Tech 2313 25th. 744-6100.

2/1/1
Cute updated. Hardwood floors, central heat/air, monitored alarm, washer/dryer, appliances and yard maintained. No pets. \$750/month. 3007 47th. 786-8088.

2319 21ST. Large 3/1.5. Close to campus! Large yard! \$695. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

2410 A. 46th. 2/1 duplex near Tech! W/D connection. \$475. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

2610 39TH. 2/1. Close to Tech. \$600/mo, \$500 deposit. 806-252-8668.

2611 20TH
3/2/2. Extraordinary home. 2,700 sq. ft. \$1,800 mo. No pets. 806-252-5708.

2705 37TH. Bedroom available in 3/2 house! All bills paid! \$400. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

UNFURNISHED

2805 30TH. Large 1900 SF 3/2/1. Very Nice. Walk or bike to Tech. 2 living areas. W/D connection. \$1145/mo. 794-5241.

3 BEDROOM 2 Bath house with basement near Tech. \$900 per month. 785-2422.

3 BEDROOM house. 1 block Tech. CH/A. No pets. Washer/dryer. Available August. \$950/month. Bills paid. 792-3118.

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath. \$600/month. 3503 27th Street. Call Scott 806-773-5733.

3 ROOM house. Fenced. W/D, refrigerator. \$425. 2214 19th, rear. 795-3124, 787-6564.

3-2 Convenient to Tech. 1917 SF, large house. Washer/Dryer connections. Hardwoods in living and one dining area, Two bedrooms have their own exterior doors. \$1050 month. 806-241-2227.

3/1/1
W/D hookups. C H/A. \$400 deposit, \$625 per month. 792-9939.

3/2/1 5309 47th. \$775 per month, \$400 deposit. No pets. W/D connections. Clean, excellent neighborhood. Stove & Fridge provided, C H/A. Seen between 4-6 PM. Phone 806-470-1259.

3/2/2 + basement. 2314 79th. \$1125/mo. \$1100 deposit. Call 806-239-9574.

3/2/2 AVAILABLE now. Close to Tech. 789-1439.

3/2/2 NEAR COVENANT
Central air, W/D connections, new fence. \$850 per month, \$600 deposit. Call 797-5535 leave message.

HELP WANTED

UNFURNISHED

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES
2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Each bedroom has bath. Garages. On Tech bus route. Immediate move in available. Call Lynnwood Town Homes 785-7772.

MOVE IN SPECIAL!
Super Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large attached 2 car garage, security gate, covered patios for grilling, all appliances, including washer and dryer, space saver microwave, and ice maker in Maytag Fridge, \$995 per month. Call Lisa at 806-559-6484.

NEAR CAMPUS. Faculty/serious student. Central, appliances, covered parking. 1 & 2 bedroom houses. 747-6555.

NEAR CAMPUS
Nice Lease for students. 3/3/2 3520 48th. Central air/heat, stove, fridge, fireplace, washer/dryer. Nice yard. \$999; deposit \$600. Close to United Supermarket. 795-1221.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom. \$550/mo. 1603 Ave W. W/D connections. Fenced yard. No Pets. 806-928-1842.

NEWLY REMODELED 3/2. 2 living areas. 4 blocks from Tech. 771-1890.

UNIQUE EFFICIENCY apartment. Near campus. 2406 21st. No pets. \$450/mo, bills paid. \$400 deposit. 438-9628.

VERY NICE 3/2/1, W/D, refrigerator. Big yard, pet friendly. Huge closets. Ceramic tile. \$900. 602 Chicago. 795-3124, 928-7035.

HELP WANTED

Work Close to Class and Save on Gas!

Sick of Gas prices? You and everybody else. So why not work on campus if you already drove here? You can walk from your classroom or residence hall to your job in no time and not waste a cent on escalating gas prices.

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• opportunities for student scholarships; and
• the new Work-for-Board program
So come join Hospitality Services' award winning team today. Call 806.742.1360 or visit www.hospitality.ttu.edu for more information.

4/2 GREAT HOUSE

Close to campus, must see! Cool landlord looking for responsible tenants. Big house, 2 living rooms, hardwood floors, new master suite, c h/a, W/D, dishwasher, nice shaded back patio, fenced yard, lawn maintained. Pets negotiable. Only \$375 per person. Call Gavin @ 806-687-2029. 2212 31st Street. Available now!

4/2/1. W/D connections. CH/A. New carpet. 2311 25th St. Near Tech. 788-1005.

4/2/2 AVAILABLE now. W/D & appliances included. 806-789-1439.

4621 46TH. 3/2 in great neighborhood! Perfect for roommates! \$800. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

4807 44TH. 3/2/1. Minutes From Campus! Fenced Yard. \$795. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

4818 55TH. 3/2/2 w/ huge yard! New carpet & paint! \$995. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

5833 7TH. Last one! 3/2/2 Near Campus! 1/2 off first month! Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

6014 2ND. 2/2/2 Patio home at Shadow Hills Golf Course! \$995. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

8202 FREMONT. 3/2/2 on corner lot! New paint! \$795. Castle Property Mgmt. 783-3040.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, two full bath home with hardwood floors throughout. Two living areas and sun room. O'neil terrace area 10 minutes from Tech. Sits on two lots. Please call John @ 562-533-3924. Utilities not included, \$1,200 per month. One year lease.

BILLS PAID. Big one bedroom. Garage. W/D furnished. Shady lawn kept. Quiet. \$550. Rear 2301 14th. 785-7182.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Two bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 512-757-7577.

FACULTY/GRAD students. Near campus. Central, appliances, covered parking. 1 & 2 bedroom houses. 747-6555.

FOR LEASE: 3/2 2218 20th Street \$1050; 2/1 2014 Ave V \$750; 20th efficiency 1913 23rd \$450 all bills paid. Call Bill 470-7037.

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