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New athletic fee hoped to increase attendance

WORKING IT OUT:
Potential lack of seats
still being looked at.

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

While the proposed intercollegiate athletic fee has received a mixed response from students, Tech officials feel the fee would increase attendance at athletic events.

The fee, which would serve as an all-

sports pass for full time students, would also allow them to buy reserve tickets at half price.

"What the athletic department sees as real positive about this fee is that it makes it easier for the students to attend the games," Bobby Gleason, senior associate director and business manager of athletics, said. "I know when I was here in the '70s, there was a fee where you just showed them your ID and you could get in the games. Student attendance was great."

Currently, \$35 from each student's student service fees is allocated to ath-

letics. The proposed fee would cost students about \$65.

This year, members of the residence halls were required to buy all-sports passes when they paid their residence hall bills. Gleason said he thinks this practice helped with this year's attendance.

"It was easier for them to go," he said. "It was already paid for, and if they had the availability on their calendar, then they could just show up. They did not have to worry about buying tickets."

Gleason said students who wanted to attend games sometimes would not get

the chance to purchase tickets. If the fee were implemented, students would not have to worry about purchasing tickets.

However, with this plan, administrators are still evaluating the potential lack of student seating if this fee were to be implemented in the fall.

Gleason said there are currently 11,000 student seats available in Jones SBC Stadium.

"We will look and see what the attendance and the student numbers are and try to fit the needs from there," Gleason said.

This season, Tech sold out two foot-

ball games, against A&M and Oklahoma State. Students holding all-sports packages were turned away at both games.

Penny King, the associate athletic director for business for Texas A&M University, where a similar fee system is in place, said they have never turned away a student with an all-sports pass for football games.

"I have been here for 30 years, and the number of students who carry all-sports packages has stayed consistently between 60 and 70 percent of the student body," King said. "We have never had an instance where all students with

a pass have showed up at a game, typically there are few thousand that don't."

King said the football and all-sports packages at A&M are optional and she believes that the number of students who purchase all-sports packages reflect the interest in college sports.

King said they distribute the tickets on Monday through Thursday before the game and start selling the tickets that are left on Friday and Saturday to the general public.

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SENIOR SOLUTION

Marsha Sharp says senior guidance is the answer to Big 12 Conference adversity

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

A popular cliché is, "Nothing beats experience." During the Lady Raiders' recent Big 12 Conference resurgence, Texas Tech's three seniors have proven the cliché to be a reality.

Guards Amber Tarr and Candi White and forward Tanisha Ellison have used their conference experience to help the Lady Raiders rebound from a 1-3 conference start to even their league record at 3-3.

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp is in the middle of her 20th season as the head of the Tech women's program, and said when it comes to conference play, senior leadership is invaluable.

"I think it is the most important thought that you can take," Sharp said. "I've said all along that I think teams that get the most out of their seniors in this league are the ones that have the best chance to survive 16 games. There may be exceptions to that every once in a while, but I really believe that the most important thing is the leadership you can get."

In the last two conference contests for the Lady Raiders, wins against No. 13 Baylor and No. 14 Iowa State, Tarr averaged 18 points per contest, including a five-of-seven performance from beyond the three-point line against Iowa State.

Tarr's performance helped her earn Big 12 Conference Player of the Week honors and said being a leader on the Lady Raiders as a senior just comes with the territory.

"I think, especially with this program, that along with being a senior comes the role of being a leader and trying to get the team ready to go," Tarr said. "I think it has been easier for us then it was for Kat (Katrisa O'Neal) last year because she was by herself. At least we have each other to help. I think we have really started gelling together. I think it has a lot to do with the confidence of the younger girls on the team in us."

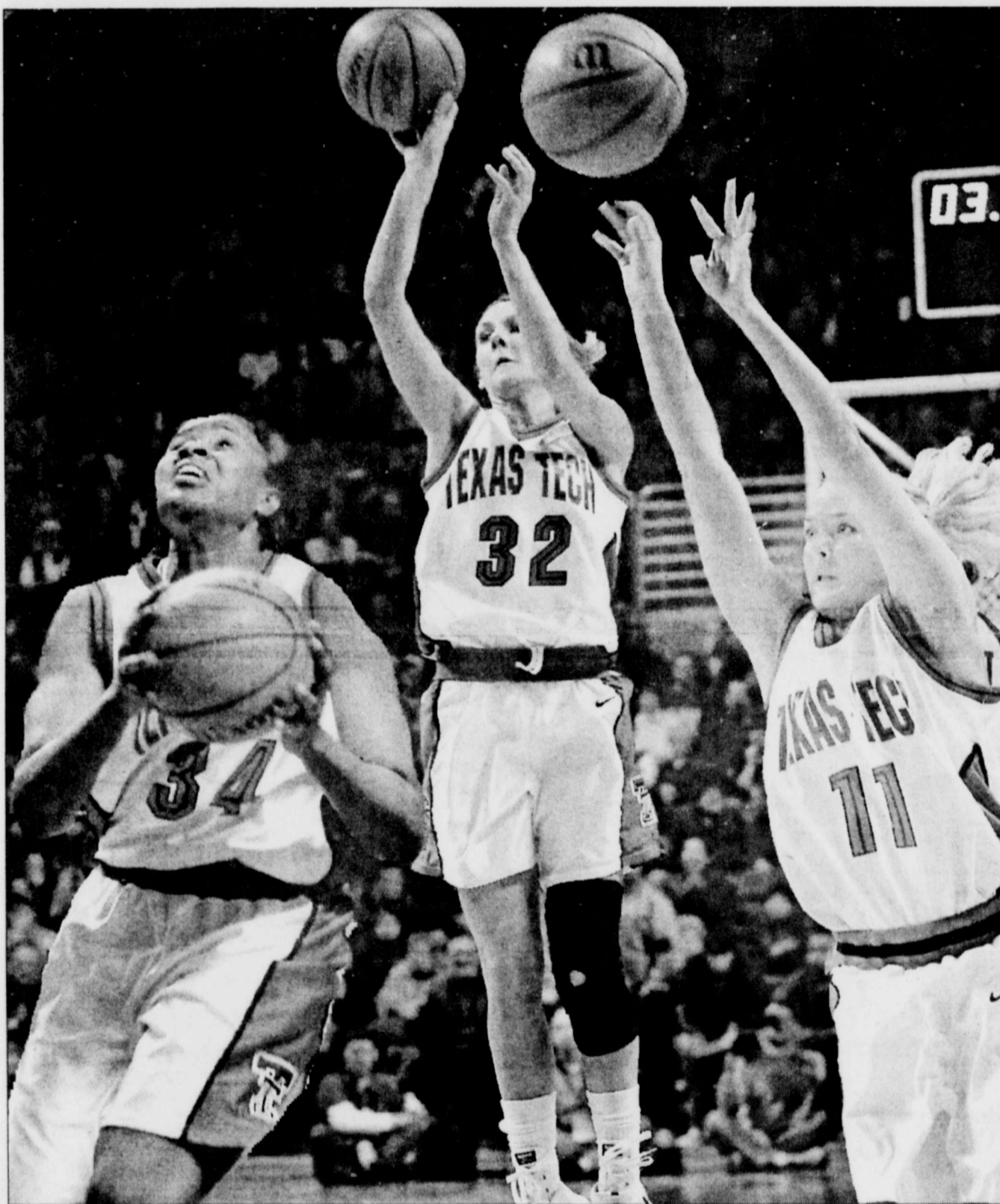
With seniors at the guards and post positions, Tarr said it has been easier to help share experience with the younger players on the team.

"You have a senior that's a post player and you have seniors that are guards, and whenever we divide up and do post/guard work, we have seniors in both groups," Tarr said. "I think that T (Tanisha Ellison) has done a great job as an emotional leader. She is so emotional and plays with so much emotion, and I think that has carried over into the underclassmen."

Ellison scored a season-high 12 points in Tech's win against Baylor while grabbing seven rebounds and rejecting three Lady Bear shots.

Ellison said in competing against the post players in the Big 12, strong post play is not optional.

"I think really the post players have no choice but to try and get



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Illustration

LADY RAIDER SENIORS Tanisha Ellison, left; Amber Tarr, center; and Candi White, right, have been leading the Lady Raiders through a turbulent season. Tarr was named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 14-20.

the job done," Ellison said. "That is something that they have been really trying to stress with us in practice. We are going to have to get down there and bang a little bit and score some points and try and do all of the little things to become a good basketball team."

In Tech's victory against Iowa State, the Lady Raiders were able to protect the ball on offense while forcing turnovers on defense.

The Lady Raiders had nine turnovers but forced 20 Cyclone miscues as they claimed the road victory.

White dished out five assists against two turnovers while collecting one steal in Tech's triumph against the Cyclones.

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UT, A&M may face fee increase

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Students attending the University of Texas could be paying more for their education if a proposed fee is implemented.

UT officials proposed a new fee this month that would cost students up to \$230 more per semester. This infrastructure fee would increase by \$50 each semester for the next five years, if implemented. The proposal will be presented to the UT System Board of Regents at their next meeting in February.

Don Hale, vice president for public affairs at UT, said the fee would go toward repairing and renovating buildings on campus.

"It's important to continue the health of the university," Hale said.

In the past, Hale said there has been

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Red to black program near completion

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

Graduating students loaded down by debt can now look to the university for help.

In an effort to fight problems with debt that many college students face, the family financial planning department is finishing stages of its Red to Black Financial Planning program.

The program is designed to help students get from red to black, red symbolizing debt.

The program will be available to students Feb. 18 at no cost.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of

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Kmart becomes largest retailer to file for bankruptcy

By Alexandria Moses/Associated Press

DETROIT — Kmart Corp., the discount chain that gave America the BlueLight Special and introduced Martha Stewart home fashions at cut-rate prices, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Tuesday.

Kmart becomes the biggest retailer in history to seek court protection from creditors.

The nation's No. 3 discounter had long struggled to compete with Wal-Mart and Target, and went into an alarmingly steep slide after a disappointing holiday season. Over the weekend, it failed to pay its top food supplier \$78 million.

Analysts said they expect Kmart to close as many as 700 of its 2,114 U.S. stores. Kmart said only that it will close weak stores and that it expects to emerge from Chapter 11 next year.

"We are determined to complete our reorganization as quickly and smoothly as possible," chief executive Chuck Conaway said.

Kmart, which has 275,000 employees, said it has secured \$2 billion in financing to keep going.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Kmart stock dropped 60 percent Tuesday, or \$1.04, to

close at 70 cents. Its stock had traded as high as \$13.55 last summer.

By the time Kmart figures out its business strategy, customers may have found somewhere else to shop. Analysts said filing for bankruptcy means the shelves are not going to be fully stocked, something Kmart is already struggling with.

"You're going to frustrate customers and they're going to go and it's going to be hard to get them back," said Emme Kozloff with Bernstein Sanford.

The first Kmart discount store was founded in 1962 and the chain got its official corporate badge in 1977, when the S.S. Kresge Co. changed its name to Kmart Corp.

Kmart introduced the BlueLight Special in 1965, flashing blue police lights in the aisles to lure customers to discounted items.

The Martha Stewart Everyday brand, which includes sheets, towels and kitchenware is Kmart's largest volume-producing label, generating about \$1.5 billion in sales last year.

Stewart has a provision in her contract that allows her to exit Kmart in case of bankruptcy, but such a move has to be approved by a bank-

ruptcy judge. Martha Stewart officials did not return calls for comment.

Kmart has nearly \$16.3 billion in assets, making it the largest retailer ever to declare bankruptcy. Federated Department Stores, with \$9.1 billion in assets, was the biggest when it filed for bankruptcy in 1990.

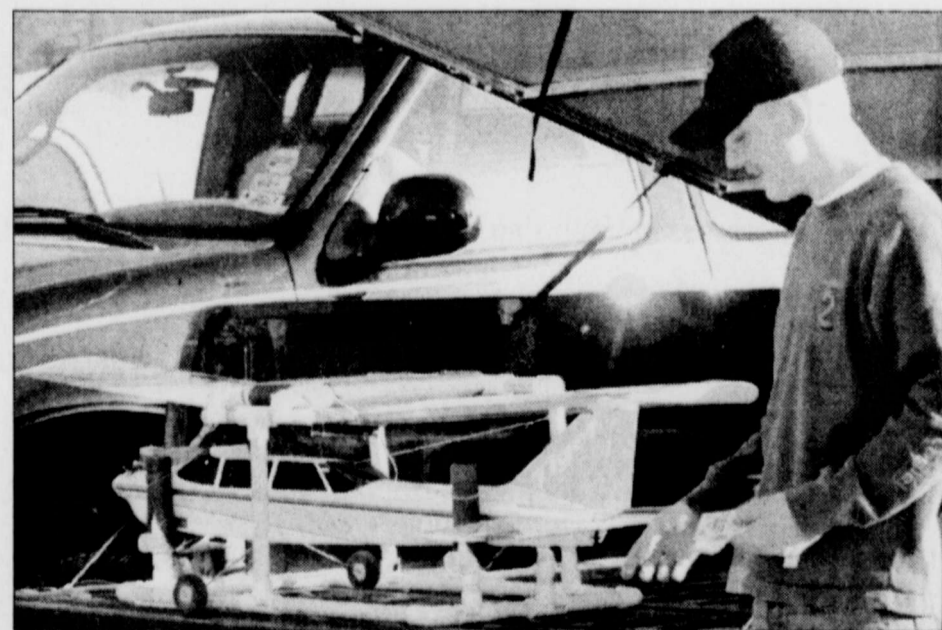
Last week, Kmart ousted its president and named a new chairman, James Adamson, to replace Conaway, who remains as chief executive. On Tuesday, it named Ronald Hutchison as the head of its restructuring.

Hutchison, 51, was most recently chief financial officer of Advantica Restaurant Group Inc., where he and Adamson were instrumental in the company's reorganization.

The bankruptcy filing in federal court in Chicago was good news for Kmart's suppliers, including food wholesaler Fleming Cos. The company cut off shipments Monday, saying it was owed \$78 million.

Fleming said Tuesday it intends to resume deliveries to Kmart "upon receiving satisfactory assurances from Kmart, via the bankruptcy court."

LOADING UP



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

ADAM GIRARD, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Nara Visa, N.M., loads his model airplane into the back of his truck Tuesday afternoon behind the Wall/Gates Residence Complex. Girard said he normally flies his model airplane in fields west of Lubbock, near Reese Airforce Base.

Up 2 Date

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The Rundown



FBI investigates shredding claims

HOUSTON (AP) - FBI agents arrived at Enron's headquarters Tuesday following allegations of document shredding, while shareholders suing the fallen energy giant asked a federal judge to bar the company and its former auditor from destroying any more records.

The FBI declined to comment, but Enron officials said the agents were on hand to talk with workers and check into the claims. It also said it has posted security guards to block employees from floors holding accounting and finance records.

"The company has done everything you'd expect under these circumstances," Enron attorney Kenneth Marks told U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon.

Prosecutors say girl's health affected

DALLAS (AP) - An 8-year-old Hutchins girl found locked in a dark, filthy closet was the size of a 2-year-old when she was rescued by police, a pediatrician testified Tuesday in her mother's trial for serious bodily injury to a child.

"That's when her growth stopped. She did not grow and develop the way that she should," said Dr. Susan Scott.

Prosecutors said the girl was nearly dead when she was found last summer. They showed the jury photos of the girl with distended stomach, bony limbs and sunken eyes. She weighed 25 pounds when found.

Bush voices praise to anti-abortionists

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush telephoned encouragement to anti-abortion marchers marking the 29th anniversary of Roe v. Wade on Tuesday, saying "unborn children should be welcomed in life and protected in law."

"Abortion is an issue that deeply divides our country, and we need to treat those with whom we disagree with respect and civility," the president said, giving the group its first White House support since Bush's father made similar comments during his term.

"We must overcome bitterness and rancor where we find it and seek common ground where we can."

But abortion rights activists are readying a battle plan to divide the nation electorally in November between backers of candidates who support abortion rights and those who do not.

Offices affected by anthrax reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators and staff returned Tuesday to an office building shut for three months by anthrax contamination. "I go in with confidence and a prayer," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman.

That mix of caution and optimism was typical for the politicians and employees reclaiming the nine-story Hart building, home to offices of half of the 100 senators.

Relief agencies aid eruption victims

GOMA, Congo (AP) - Thousands of Congolese lined up for water at a church and other points around this wrecked city Tuesday as relief agencies trucked in food and tents for some 90,000 people left homeless by a volcanic eruption.

Aid workers were setting up water distribution systems and planning to start delivering food on Wednesday in Goma, where tens of thousands fled the streams of lava that cut through the lakeside city from Thursday's eruption of Mount Nyiragongo.

Afghan detainees settle in at base

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) - Detainees from the Afghan war are settling into a mundane routine of eating and praying in this tropical prison, broken by occasional showers and bouts of despair.

One detainee was heard sobbing and crying out this week, said prison guard Pfc. Courtney Sletter, 21, from Waconia, Minn. A translator told her he was asking when he would see his father again.

Brig. Gen. Mike Lehnert, the Marine in charge of the detention camp at this U.S. Naval base on Cuba's eastern tip, said only a few of the 158 inmates have been disruptive. News media have published a few examples, including a report that an emerging leader tried to rally prisoners.

Quote of the Day

"Going to Washington and seeing the heroes hit me hard. That inspired me to join this contest."

— KRISTIN DEBUSK, sophomore history and communications major from Oklahoma, on the MLK contest. Please see STUDENTS.

Your View

Question: What do you think of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic fee?



"It's good. I think it is one-sided, but I'll benefit from it because I go to the games."

— DEWAYNE WITTY, freshman restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, Irving



"I don't think the fee will be helpful. I would rather spend my \$65 on other things."

— JIHWAN KIM, graduate student in mechanical engineering, South Korea



"I guess it's beneficial. More people will go to the games if they are already paying for it, and then it will increase the fan-base."

— WESLEY MCDOWELL, sophomore psychology major, Odessa



"I think it is unfair. If they want to go to the games, then those people will pay extra for it. It should be optional."

— BRITTANY PORTER, sophomore nursing student, Dimmitt

TECH

NOTES

Phi Alpha Delta, Texas Tech's Law Fraternity International, will be having Rush at 7 p.m. tonight in Holden Hall Room 4. Business dress is re-

quired. For further information, contact Junell Casey at (806) 765-7657.

The Student Government Association will host a make-up budget workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard for all student organizations who would like SGA funding, but missed the earlier workshops. A member of every organization wanting funding must attend one workshop. For further information, contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.

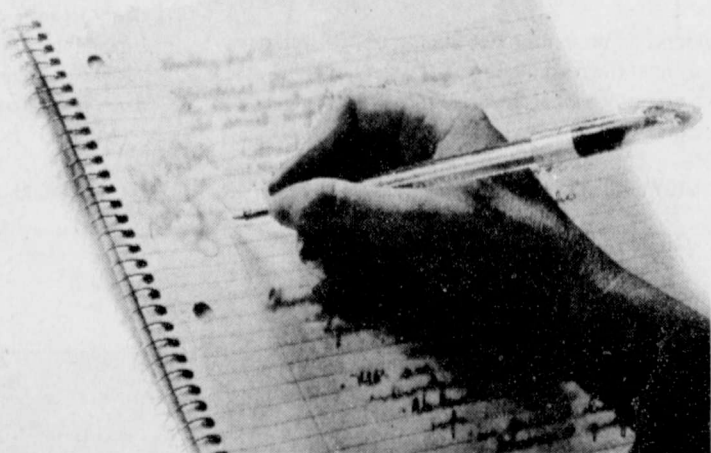
The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Formby room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to bring a covered dish to share. For further information, contact Brenda Haes at (806) 742-3749, ext. 256.

The Tech Polo Club is holding their Spring Rush party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Polo Barn. Anyone interested in riding or polo is encouraged to

attend. Interested students can locate the barn by taking I-27 south past the Strip to FM 1585 and then turn left. The barn is one mile on the left. For more information, contact Bonnie Bludworth at (806) 724-4038.

The African Students organization will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Double T room of the Student Union. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending. For more information, contact Vincent Ebu at (806)

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Applications are now being accepted for Red Raider CAMP Facilitators and Counselors. As a Red Raider CAMP Facilitator or Counselor, you'll be introducing new students to the traditions and culture of Texas Tech University. During the 3-day camps, student staff will lead freshmen in various activities centered around leadership development, recreation, and Texas Tech history.

Info Session II:
Thursday, January 24
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Student Union,
Red Raider Lounge

Red Raider CAMP Facilitators and Counselors are students chosen by an application and interview process. They are students who have succeeded academically, are involved in college student life, exemplify the Red Raider spirit, and sincerely want to assist incoming students in their transition to college life.

Applications are available online at www.RedRaiderCamp.ttu.edu or in the Office of Campus Life, West Hall, Room 250. Facilitator applications are due February 1st. Counselor applications are due February 11th.



Congratulations to **Arturo Corrales** and **Laci Stone** for being selected Red Raider CAMP'S 2002 Co-Directors.

Resident Raiders rewarded for fitness

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center will be sponsoring a program throughout the remainder of this semester called FITRaider.

FITRaider rewards students from the residence halls for going to the rec center and becoming active in some of the group activities they offer.

Amy Bockman, graduate assistant in the fitness and wellness center, said being active in group exercise programs is very beneficial to one's health and overall well-being.

"There are a lot of benefits to physical activity. It increases endurance, bone density and other things," she said. "Activity also helps physical and mental awareness and decreases stress."

The program was conceived for two reasons. One of the reasons is to help students coming to college for the first time.

"I lived in the residence halls and I can say it is tough to adjust. Maybe we

can make it easier for those students to do that, she said. "The program is also to give the different floors of the halls some unity."

Amy McBride, assistant director of rec sports, said the FITRaider program was made for the people who are new to the campus or just need a new place to go.

"We want the new students that are on campus to be able to come and enjoy the rec center. They can come to our drop-in classes that are free of charge and fun."

To be eligible for the program, students must reside in the residence halls.

Each time a participant goes into the rec center they must fill out a form for every fitness class they attend. Random drawings for T-shirts, gift certificates, and other prizes will be given to the halls that meet some requirements. There also will be a free massage therapy party given to the residence hall that has the highest percentage of participation at the end of the semester.

"The more people that attend from a certain floor of a residence hall, the better their chances are of winning a prize," Bockman said. "This program will hopefully increase the awareness of rec programs in the residence halls."

Since the rec center construction has ended, the facility has more space to offer more activities. McBride said people could do more than just exercise at the rec center.

"The rec center is a great place for people to come and talk with other people," she said. "It is a great place to increase overall health, but it also gives students time to take a break from studying, which they sometimes need."

McBride encourages all students to participate, regardless of skill level.

"You don't have to be in the perfect physical shape to come and work out. We can teach you how to do that. We want people to come and learn about some things they enjoy here," she said.

For more information contact them at (806) 742-3351.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

BRIAN BAUCUM, A junior public relations major from Corpus Christi sits the medicine ball in the new workout room in the rec center.

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Students explore fuel efficiencies with Future Truck

ALTERNATIVE FUELS:

Students prepare to compete nationally with vehicle.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Students in the departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering are teaming up to design a more fuel efficient vehicle by transforming a stock factory engine into either a hybrid or fuel-cell engine.

Timothy Maxwell, associate professor of mechanical engineering and author of "Alternative Fuels: Emissions, Economics and Performance," works with students who are experimenting with fuel conservation techniques.

"The idea of a hybrid engine is to

have a combination of electric drive and engine drive to optimize both and use less fuel overall," Maxwell said.

Engineering students at Tech experiment regularly on several vehicles given to them by the university for instructional and research purposes.

"The other thing we've been working with is a hydrogen fuel-cell engine," Maxwell said. "A fuel cell replaces the engine and uses hydrogen and oxygen to create electric power."

This concept has been around for many years. Many aircraft, including space shuttles, use fuel cells to generate extra power, Maxwell said.

Texas Tech and 14 other universities have teamed with the U.S. Department of Energy and other sponsors, such as Ford Motor Company, to compete in Future Truck.

The Future Truck 2002 competition challenges teams of students from 15 top North-American universities to re-en-

gineer a conventional mid-sized Ford Explorer into a low-emissions vehicle with at least 25 percent higher fuel

"Fresh young minds tend to always have new perspectives on things, so it offers the sponsors something as well."

— KIMBERLY HIPPLER

Public Relations Account Supervisor

economy without sacrificing the performance, utility, safety and affordability consumers want.

For the next two years, the DOE is teaming up with Ford to sponsor of Future Truck. Eleven private and public organizations are joining DOE and Ford to support the engineering program.

More than 300 participants studying mechanical and electrical engineering, computer science, and other disciplines will compete for almost \$200,000 in seed and prize money.

Public Relations Account Supervisor Kimberly Hippler, public relations account supervisor for Stratacomm, the firm covering Future Truck, said the project gives students a valuable experience.

"This program offers real-world, hands-on experience for the students who will have the chance to work with professional engineers," Hippler said. "Fresh young minds tend to always have new perspectives on things, so it offers the sponsors something as well."

Tech has competed in the challenge

Tech, Lubbock discuss importance of education

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The staff members of the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs will travel to Austin today to educate students and community members about the importance of continuing education in college.

"Preparing for College" is a workshop started in 1998 to inform people of what Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock have to offer to those seeking a higher education.

Cory Powell, associate director of development in the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs, said it is important to get the information to as many people interested in attending college.

"Most of the time, people think they have to be rich to attend college," he said. "We give them the information that lets them know there are ways to come to college without having to be wealthy."

Ernesteen Randal, director of project Graduation Really Achieves Dreams for

Jack Yates High School in Houston, said a higher education is important in order for students to be able to live well in society.

"An education is a bridge to a successful future," she said. "Without it, it is very difficult to survive or live comfortably, the way we would like to."

Powell said it is important that students are able to talk to people one on one, instead of looking at videos and other indirect means of information.

"I think it helps students to be able to answer questions and get a response from a person," he said. "I feel that is very important."

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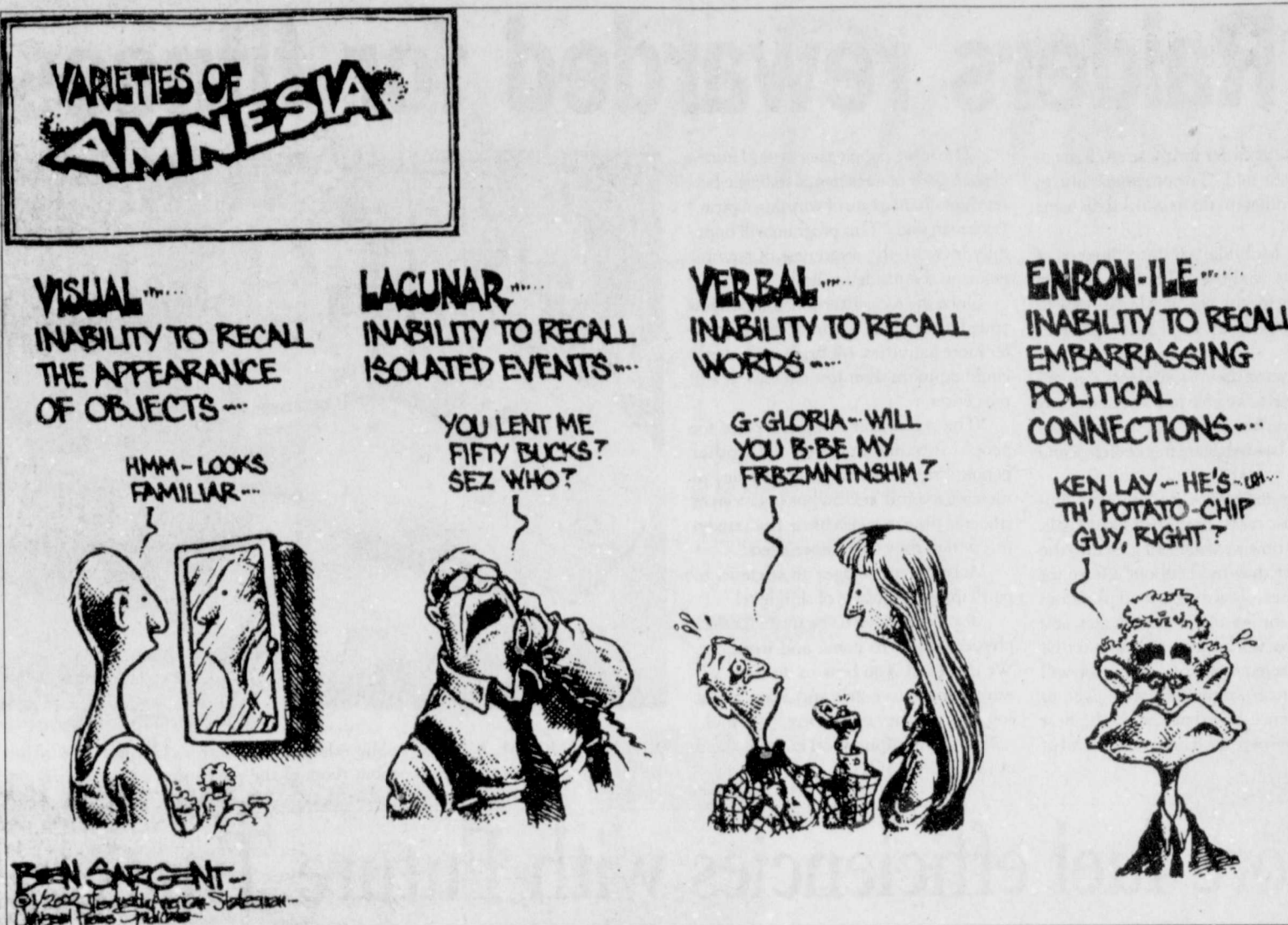
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Search for truth begins within self

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

"Three blind men walking down a road one day come upon an elephant but had never seen one before and did not know how to name it. The first man took hold of the sturdy leg of the elephant and said, 'This creature is like a tree.' The second man grabbed ahold of the slinking trunk and said, 'It seems this creature is like a snake.' Finally, the third man felt the strong side of the elephant and said, 'No, this is definitely a wall.'"

Each man was examining the very same creature in the best way they knew how, but each developed completely different views from the next. With blind faith as their only guide, they could not see that they were each grasping a truth but were at the same time far from adequately describing the whole picture. They each used concepts already verified in their minds and based on their location, an incomprehensive explanation of a true experience was created.

Instead of communicating in a search for the actual truth, each pretentious man began to argue his perceived truth. The transportation that the elephant could have provided was wasted because no man could stretch his mind far enough to find a mutual purpose for the animal.

Every person walking on this earth, including myself, has a nature similar to these blind men. We organize our minds in neatly filed categories, stained by our own preconceptions and attach labels to everything without realizing we could be wrong.

Last semester I wrote a column entitled, "Terrorists not the only ones with closed minds." A reader wrote me in criticism saying, "It reminded me of the liberal who believes you are broad-minded if you agree with the left and narrow minded if you disagree." Not until recently have I understood that statement. We all want

others to be open minded about our point of view, even as we close our mind to theirs. It is only when you open your mind to what someone else believes that you will find them offering you the same respect. Tolerance breeds tolerance, and judgment breeds judgment. A closed mind closes the door on new information. It draws a conclusion based on feelings and fear while dismissing facts. It has stopped thinking, stopped listening and stopped learning because it is certain it has the answer.

We become biased bigots when we are obstinately or intolerantly devoted to only our own opinions and prejudices. At one time or another, every race and religion has been the object of bigotry because narrow-minded people will never admit that the other person might be right too. And despite what fellow columnist Sandeep Rao might think, I am not preaching "moral relativism." There are objective truths, but only through becoming an objective person and lifting my subjective upbringing, can I discover those.

If we let our beliefs be passively passed down our family tree without questioning and analyzing them, we are destined to never grow as spiritual or intellectual beings. If we wish to be distinctively different than the nations we "nation-build," then we must understand the history and rationale behind the doctrine and philosophies that we hold as true.

We cannot continue to be "professors" of faith with only fifth-grade educations. We are free-thinking college students who should be seeking to develop our own minds. We are not meant to be puppets for our parents, pastors, peers or patriotism.

As a university community, we have to become aware that the world is one room; we live in an ever-shrinking globe. Oceans do not separate us; there are no more locked doors to safely hide behind. This earth is not a home for saints and angels, but rather for humans. We have to find middle ground on which to address the realities of human nature, while at the same time transcending it and coming together in unison.

There will never be peace, understanding and tolerance on a global scale until we find it on a

national level. It will never exist on a national level until it is found on a local level. It will never be on a local level unless it is found in this university. And never, ever will it have a chance of surviving on this university, until you find it on an individual, personal level.

The battlefield is a necessary component to achieving ephemeral sequestered peace, but the quest for the enduring peace we seek simply begins in small conversations.

I've learned that the goal of these "peace talks" has to be peace, not further conflict. We have to stop simply having rehearsed conversion conversations in which the goal is to proselytize.

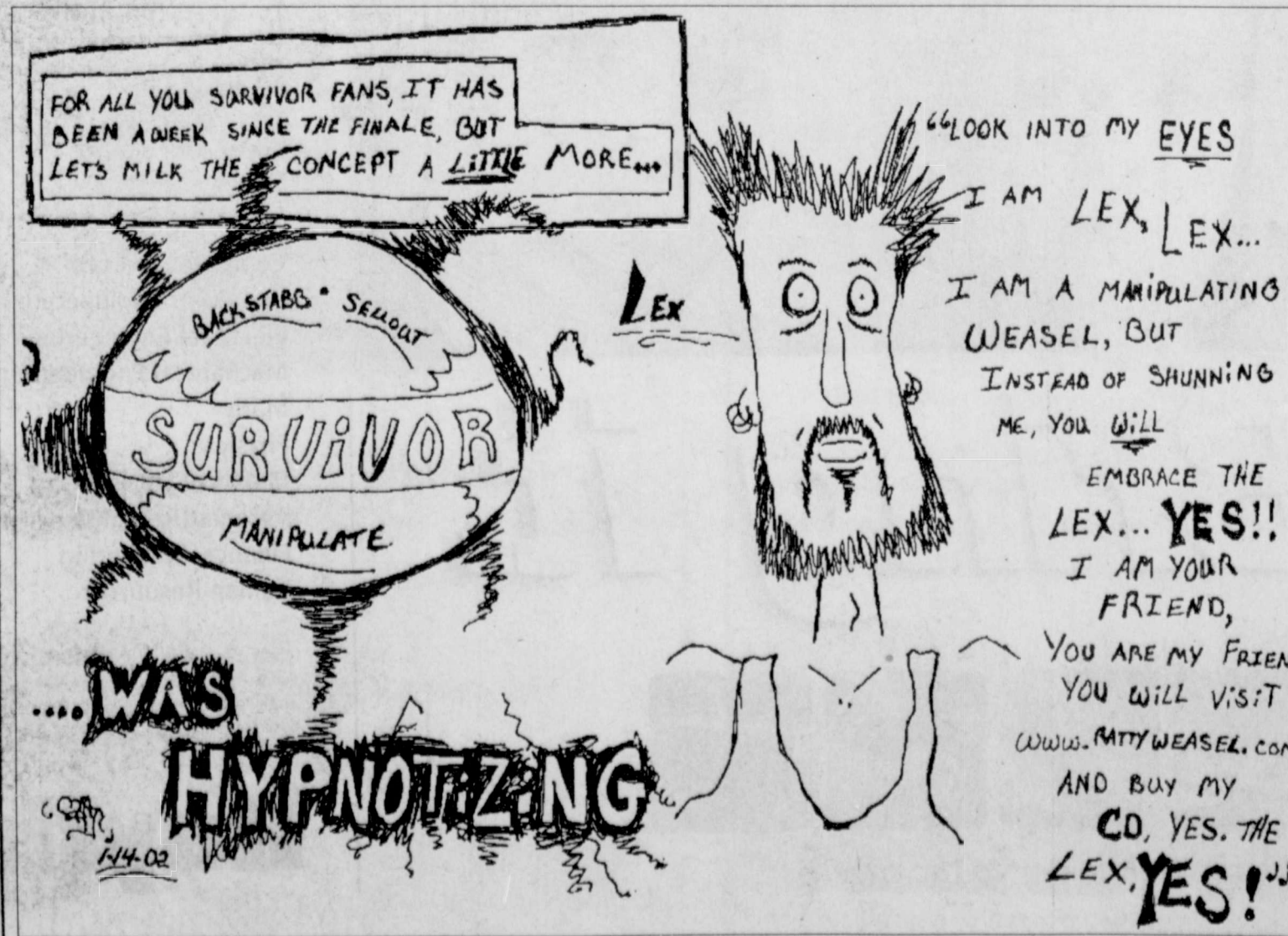
America is a testing ground for multicultural development. As a diverse nation, we have the potential to be an example to the rest of the world on how to live peacefully with those of differing faiths and cultures. If each of us abuse the freedoms awarded in this country to puritanically push our own agendas, we will have successfully embraced all this country was founded to eradicate.

There is a need for open dialogue drenched in a mindset that years to understand other faith communities. We must recognize that there are other ways than our own to engage a fullness and goodness of life.

Under the belief that it is the duty of the media to extinguish ignorance, rot to perpetuate it, this is not just a column; it is a call to action. I believe it is vital that the student body of this campus is educated on religions of the world because we must all learn to live and lead together.

I refuse to belligerently contribute to the bigotry on this campus, by just printing my own sheltered view. We must all bar our blindness from turning the elephant into a wall, instead of a bridge.

Kristen Gilbreth would like those of all faiths to e-mail her at kristengilbreth@aol.com with information and facts on their religion or philosophy. Since her passion is for the pursuit of truth, knowledge and understanding in regards to religious views, every Wednesday her column will present a different area of belief that you provide her.



Holidays not truly observed

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BRENDAN HEADD

This past Monday was Martin Luther King Jr. Day and I'm guessing about a dozen of us probably actually participated in any activity or prolonged thought in commemoration of King.

Most people didn't even realize until Friday that we had Monday off, and so Friday was spent scrambling to make last minute plans to get out

of town. I feel reasonably comfortable in assuming that an astonishingly low number of these unforeseen road trips that left on Friday were leaving with the expressed purpose of attending ceremonies honoring King. Indeed, Monday was quite symptomatic of most other federal holidays in regards to how they are observed, or more appropriately, how they are not observed.

Of the 10 federal holidays only New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day even come close to being commemorated as they were intended to be when they were set aside. All of the other federally mandated holidays (Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day) have good intentions but are miserably recognized by the very people who reap the rewards of a day off to commemorate them.

Now granted, President's Day and Columbus Day never had much of a chance to be respected holidays from their inception. To be honest, I haven't a clue how one is supposed to properly observe Columbus Day and judging purely from all of the pre-holiday hype (the economic gage that determines the worthiness of American holidays) no one else knows either. More people protest Columbus Day than celebrate it, but this is far more recognition than some holidays get in this country.

Originally, Presidents Day was in recognition of George Washington's birthday (he was our country's first president for those of you who failed The UD pop quiz a couple of semesters ago), but in 1971, congress modified the day in order to recognize all of the U.S. presidents. They did so completely aware that most Americans can't name more than three presidents and that those able to do so tend to spend the day defaming the presidents that lie opposite their own personal political ideology.

If it weren't for the History Channel, this holiday would be completely unacknowledged. Fortunately, if you don't have cable, the government has established an indirect method of determining federal holidays — an empty mailbox. Regrettably, Veterans Day tends to suffer the same fate as Presidents Day.

Memorial Day has become an embarrassment to this country. The day was intended to be spent in remembrance for those that have fallen in battle while defending our country; instead, it has become a day of national barbeque and furniture sales.

Ironically, capitalism is partly to blame for Memorial Day's demise. Businesses spend millions of dollars to advertise this three-day weekend for purposes that are in stark contrast to what this day was established to commemorate. The really tragic part about the last Monday in May is that a lot of Americans have come to think that "fun in the sun" is what Memorial Day was really set aside for.

Labor Day tends to only be recognized by those people that are wealthy enough to be able to afford to take a day off. Thus, the masses of people who were intended to benefit from this holiday are actually engaged in the exact opposite activity of what the day was set aside for. Those that do participate tend to do so by default rather than a conscious effort on their own behalf. Most Americans tend to vegetate on their day off anyway, thus Labor Day has benefited from a bizarre, yet convenient coincidence.

Amazingly, Americans can never seem to remember why or on what date these national holidays fall despite an obvious, almost kindergarten-like cyclic pattern to their reoccurrence. It shouldn't be very difficult to figure out why one is receiving a day off as the names of these holidays bear a striking similarity to that which is supposed to be commemorated, but every year we manage to come up with the same excuses to defend our ignorance (i.e. "I'm too busy," "It's not part of my major", etc.).

We can remember the trivial days set aside for us by the greeting card industry, but we can't even begin to fathom the reasoning behind the days that have been set aside for historical recognition of major events in our history.

If you don't know why you're receiving a day off, then you don't deserve to have one.

How many people would have showed up for class on Monday if someone hadn't personally told them that it was a holiday?

Come Feb. 18, some of you (just a few) are going to be wondering why we have school on Presidents Day. Well, it's probably because no one knows about it.

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Education commissioner announces resignation

By Kelley Shannon/Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Education Commissioner Jim Nelson announced Tuesday he is resigning from the state's top education post effective March 31.

Nelson, who has overseen the Texas Education Agency since 1999, was appointed to the job by then-Gov. George W. Bush. He later was reappointed by Bush's successor, Gov. Rick Perry.

Nelson is leaving to take an executive position with the higher education division of Voyager Expanded Learning in Dallas.

"It has been a privilege to work with President George W. Bush and Gov. Rick Perry to help shape education policies at the national, state and local level," Nelson said in a prepared statement.

"However, an opportunity has come my way that is too good to turn down. It is the right decision for me," Nelson said.

Perry praised Nelson's service, saying that during his tenure student test scores, academic achievement and teacher pay and benefits have increased and the

state's school accountability system has become a national model.

"Our children's future and our state's future are brighter thanks to Jim Nelson's leadership and I'm grateful for his service to the citizens of Texas," Perry said.

Perry said he has already started looking for a new commissioner to replace Nelson. A high priority for the next commissioner will be attracting and retaining quality teachers, Perry said.

Before becoming education commissioner, Nelson chaired the State Board for Educator Certification for three years. Bush also had appointed him to that position.

At times, Nelson was at Bush's side during the 2000 presidential race when Bush won the gubernatorial record in the field of education.

As education commissioner, Nelson has overseen the development of the new Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, or TAKS test, and the strengthening of the school accountability system.

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a general decline in the quality of the facilities.

Within five years, the fee is set to cover repairs to 70 percent of the buildings on campus that are in the 30- to 60-year-old range.

These buildings require substantial repairs, instead of just patchwork, Kevin Hegarty, UT's vice president and chief financial officer of financial affairs, said.

"In the past, we've been able to get by, but no longer will those dollars we have set aside for the repairs and renovations fund what needs to be done," Hegarty said.

However, the fee only covers one-third of the total cost UT officials need to maintain a nationally leading university, Hale said.

UT will be seeking state appropriations as well as donations and administrative savings to provide funds for other areas of university operations, such as the operating budget and capital, he said.

Pressing economic times and past debts are also contributing factors to the need for additional funds, Hegarty said.

In the past, UT funding had not kept up with inflation and the university lost ground on a dollar basis. He said that, combined with the in-

creasing cost of being a nationally leading university, is causing financial problems.

"In order to maintain, if not increase the quality of a university, there has to be an understanding of where you stand financially," Hegarty said.

Essentially, the university needs to generate \$150 million more to support its mission, he said.

Part of the need is derived from maintaining the infrastructure at the university, which may require constructing new buildings to expand the university, he said.

If the university does not obtain the additional funding it needs to sustain the level it has been at in the past, Hegarty said officials would have to consider dropping some of the programs they offer.

Students at UT have expressed their concern about the affordability of the fee if the UT System Board of Regents approves it.

Hale said this should not be a problem. He said at least 15 percent of the funds generated by the fee would go back into financial aid.

Hegarty said the university has looked at every option available to provide funds for the university's growing financial needs.

"The university does not propose this as a first resort," he said. "We are looking at any and all options possible before passing the cost to the students."

Lady Raiders

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White said an increase in the excitement level of the Lady Raiders heading into games has helped Tech to even its conference record.

"I honestly think that we're a lot more excited about things," White said. "I think that when you are used to winning so much you kind of take winning for granted."

In that span of those three losses we really realized how much fun winning was, and we really want to win. We realized how good the Big 12 is and we really have to come out every game and play our hardest."

The Tech seniors are each averaging at least 20 minutes of play during the past two games with Tarr and White averaging 32 minutes of playing time each.

Sharp said the turnaround from a 1-

3 conference start to the point the Lady Raiders are now would not have been possible without the play and leadership of the three Tech seniors.

"I don't think there is any question that the difference in our basketball team right now and a month ago is what our seniors have done for us," Sharp said.

"They really have stepped up and part of that is I have made some decisions from a coaching point of view that have allowed them to do that."

"Early I was trying to involve our young players and trying to maybe put more shooters on the floor or different combinations," she said.

"I think I really realized that we really needed their leadership and we needed the things that they brought to the table. They really have stepped up. And delivered. I think all three of them have had moments where we wouldn't have won if they hadn't played well."

Financial

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student affairs, said the program will give students advice on a wide range of financial issues.

Students will gain a better understanding of fiscal restraints and responsibilities, get advice on handling credit card debt and be instructed in managing their money with a budget.

The Red to Black Financial Counseling Web site recommends following these practices to get their finances in order.

The program will offer financial counseling majors an opportunity to practice their trade while still at Tech.

"It teaches students to become advi-

sors and counselors," said Dottie Bagwell, associate professor of financial planning and director of the Red to Black Financial Counseling program. "Students have the opportunity to use skills that they are learning in the classroom."

Students who wish to use the Red to Black program will be able to access it through the Career Center at Texas Tech.

"The program will help traditional users of the career center," Bagwell said. "Like for benefits for 401(k)."

The program is being joined with the Career Center because students often need information on careers and financial information at the same time.

"When looking for a job, students must examine the cost of living factor," Shonrock said.

Sports Fee

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"We have up to 27,000 seats available for students as far as football goes," King said. "Sometimes if the sales are slow, we start selling on Tuesday. If you know it is going to be a sellout, then you want to keep some seats available for students."

King said the situation is a "real deli-

cate balancing act" because the university has to anticipate the number of students they believe will attend the games.

Gleason did not comment on where and how the potential increase of funds for the athletic department would be used. The issue of the revenue that would be generated by a mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee will remain under speculation as administrators are still working out the details.

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Students remember MLK's legacy with poetry



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

By Natalie Whorten/Staff Reporter

Supporters and affiliates of the Residence Life Awareness Committee presented their inaugural "I Have a Dream" Interpretative Contest and Dinner Tuesday in the Horn/Knapp dining hall.

Participants of the contest contributed by making a collage, sharing selected poetry and writing their own poetry in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Crichlow, assistant area coordinator for Housing and Dining, was involved in coordinating the event. He said his motivation for getting involved was to help Tech students become well rounded.

KRISTIN DEBUSK, LEFT, a sophomore history and technical communications major from OK, recites her interpretive poem about Martin Luther King, Jr. and his influence on her generation. DeBusk was the winner of the first annual "I Have a Dream" contest held in the Horn/Knapp dining hall.

"We want to have events that students will come to," Crichlow said. "We're building future leaders and their opinions should be heard."

Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Residence Life, said he wanted his staff to coordinate an event for the holiday.

"I felt the need to encourage my staff to pull something together for Martin Luther King Jr.," Duggan said.

Crichlow said he felt the dinner would be beneficial for the student body to be able to celebrate what King has done for Americans.

"I think it comes down to if people can personalize his message and what he has done, then they will be able to make better relations," he said. "Anything the student body can do to reach out to people of a different religion or race will help unify and we can grow."

Improvements for next year are already in place.

"I think we had a great start for our first event like this," Crichlow said. "Hopefully, we can reach out and make

a bigger impact next year. We want to send a message to the community that Tech cares."

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— MARTIN CRICHLOW
Assistant Area Coordinator
for Housing and Dining

Crichlow said that he would like to see more students get involved next

year to raise the quality of the event.

Kristin DeBusk, a sophomore history and communications major from Oklahoma, was a first-place winner of the contest.

"I came tonight for the sole purpose of sharing the message of Martin Luther King Jr. and getting his message across," she said.

DeBusk wrote a poem called "The Mystery," which expresses what a hero he was to her.

"Going to Washington and seeing the heroes hit me hard," she said. "That inspired me to join the contest. Winning was not my intention of coming."

DeBusk said she challenged her fellow peers to be the leaders that will make a difference in society.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a great American who changed the course of history," DeBusk said. "He answered life's questions, pursued his dreams and attempted to solve the mystery that surrounded him. I challenge all of you to do the same. We can be the leaders who will change the world."

Ludacris discusses his lyrics, area codes and the women who love him

NEW YORK (AP) — When you listen to Ludacris' outrageous rhymes, you may admire the rapper's gift of gab, or remark on his country-sounding delivery. Or you may wonder — what in the world is going on in his head?

In a guest spot on Missy Elliott's "One Minute Man," he dragged out an odd comparison between auto repair and sexual prowess — and managed to make it witty and funny. In his own hit "Area Codes," he uses the prefix as a map for

all the dialing areas where he's found female companionship, to use a polite term.

Even his videos can be freaky and outlandish — check out the special effects-generated giant head in his latest

video for "Rollout (My Business)."

Ludacris' unique rapping skills have helped the 24-year-old become one of the world's best-selling artists in just two years. His breakout album was 2000's "Back for the First Time," but he has made a name for himself with clever cameos, from "One Minute Man" to the recent "Fatty Girl."

Resolving to independently release his first album, "Incognegro," he sold a remarkable 30,000 copies without major-label backing. And he also played songs as well as creating them while working as a disc jockey at Hot 97 in his hometown of Atlanta.

His latest disc is the platinum "Word of Mouf."

Ludacris (born Chris Bridges) called from the 213 area code while in Los Angeles for a recent appearance on the American Music Awards.

1. In "Area Codes" you list the area

codes where you have, uh, female friends. How did you manage to find that someone special in 318 (Shreveport, La.), but not the vastly larger 602 (Phoenix)?

Ludacris: They come to me, man. They come to shows, so I couldn't tell you. They come to me all over the place. I don't go pick 'em, I don't go to specific places and area codes and say I want one from this area code. They basically come to a large place and that's how I've shouted them out, basically. I can only say what I know.

2. The song's chorus is, "I've got ho/ in different area codes." Do women ever say, "I'm glad you put my area code in there, but did you have to call me a ho?"

Ludacris: Nah, I don't get that. ... It could be just like a woman calling a man a ho, because women call men ho's too. It's not necessarily a bad thing. ... It means somebody who has casual sex, like, with different people.

3. Since you've both made music and been a radio DJ, would you change anything about radio or what music gets on the air?

Ludacris: What I would do is add more radio stations, because now, we're getting a large catalog of hip-hop music and some of the stuff is not really old school, but there's so much new music that it kind of bumps all the music that's maybe two or three years old out of the way. So I think there needs to be more radio stations opened up. I wouldn't change anything, I would expand.

4. Was releasing your first album independently a better experience than working with a major label?

Ludacris: I think it's the best thing anybody can do. ... When you do an independent album you're not only the artist doing the music but you are also the businessperson, you're also acting as the label. Once you learn that aspect of it, you get signed to a company, and the more knowledge you have the better you are. ... When you prove to a record company you can sell records on your own, they're not so much always telling you what to do anymore.

5. You've worked on concept-driven songs where there's sort of a gimmick, such as "Area Codes" and "One Minute Man." The "Rollout" video, of course, has the giant head everyone likes. Do you worry about where your next concept will come from?


Ludacris: I never worry about anything, man. I just do what makes me feel comfortable. I do what's creative to me and I use my imagination each and every time. I always try to reinvent myself. I don't look toward the past, I always look toward the future, man.

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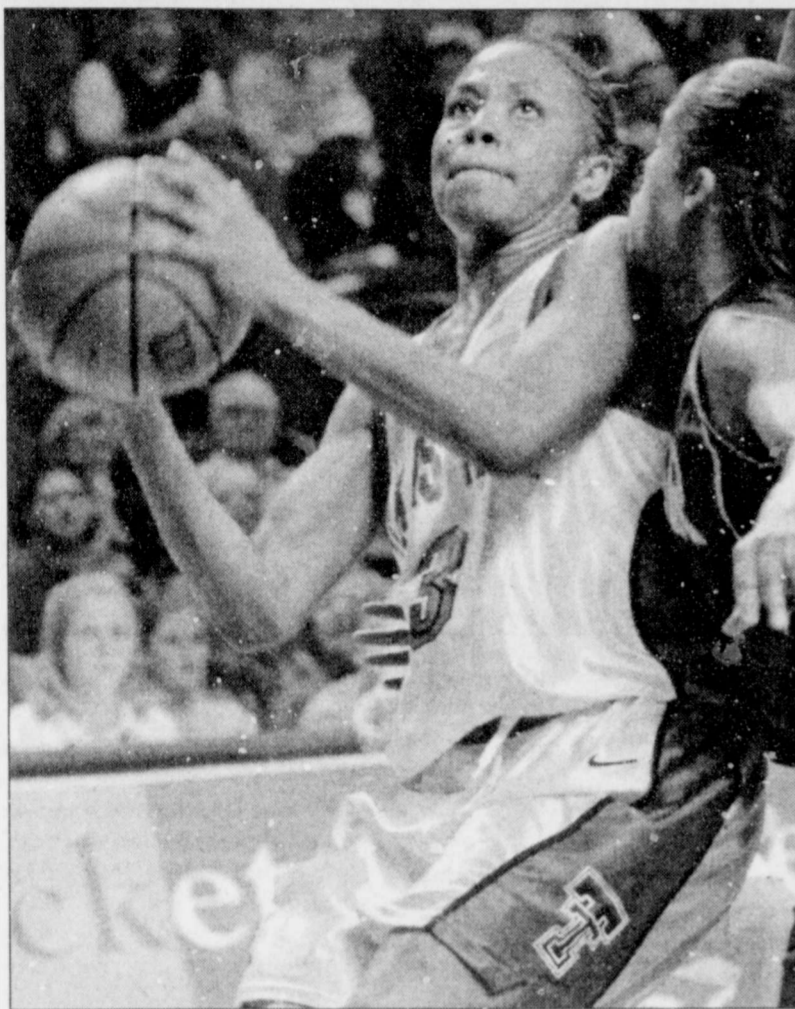
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Lady Raiders look to stay hot, gun down Cowgirls



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TEXAS TECH'S Casey Jackson drives to the basket during Tech's win against Baylor last week. The Lady Raiders face Oklahoma State at 8 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

Last season the Lady Raiders destroyed the Oklahoma State Cowgirls 82-29 in the United Spirit Arena and Texas Tech will try for a similar result when they face OSU at 8 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

Both teams are entering the contest coming off upset wins. The Cowgirls defeated No. 15-ranked Kansas State 68-60 last week in Stillwater, Okla.

The No. 12-ranked Lady Raiders defeated Iowa State, which was ranked No. 14 in the nation at the time of their contest last week.

The Cowgirls have battled their way to a 10-8 overall record and a 2-3 Big 12 Conference mark this season.

Though OSU is above the .500 mark on the season, it has yet to claim a win

away from Stillwater this year.

The Lady Raiders had a strong outing in performance in their last shoot-out, shooting 48 percent from the floor and 58 percent from three-point range in their road victory against Iowa State.

Tech guard Natalie Ritchie had 17 points against the Cyclones and shot four of six from three-point range in the win.

Ritchie said even though OSU is not ranked, the Lady Raiders will not take the Cowgirls lightly.

"You can't look over anybody in this conference," Ritchie said. "We are all so even. Oklahoma State just came off of a win against Kansas State who was first in our conference. So you can't overlook anybody."

OSU is led offensively by sophomore forward/center Trisha Skibbe. Skibbe is averaging 15 points per contest overall

and 18 points per contest in conference action.

Guard Jia Perkins has led the Lady Raiders' offensive charge. Perkins is averaging 16 points per contest and had 13 points in Tech's win against Iowa State.

Perkins said Tech played a complete game against the Cyclones and it will take a similar effort to defeat the Cowgirls.

"I think from the beginning of the game against Iowa State we just came out ready to play," Perkins said. "We hit

some big key shots at the beginning just to try to build a lead because Iowa State was so strong we knew that if they were down by 15, they were still capable of coming back with five straight three-pointers."

Perkins said the Lady Raiders' confidence level is high, and they are ready to play against the Cowgirls.

"I think we have high confidence right now," Perkins said. "We are finally winning some games, so that just helps build our confidence level."

Tarr garners Big 12 honors

Lady Raider guard Amber Tarr was named the Big 12 Conference's Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 14-20.

Tarr averaged 18 points per contest in Texas Tech's two wins last week.

Both wins came against teams ranked in the Top 15 nationally; Baylor was ranked No. 13 and Iowa State No. 14 when the Lady Raiders defeated them.

Tarr canned five of her seven three-point attempts in Tech's victory against

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart Living	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Anand's Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Montel Williams	News & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Mad You Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Woodwright Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
1:00	Windmill Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
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4:00	Belw/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Sabrina Home Insp.
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	American Family	Ed 'PG	60 Minutes	Enterprise	My Wife 'PG Accord' Jim	That 80's Grounded
8:00	Great Performance	West Wing 'PG	CBS Movie: 'Perfect Murder'	Basketball: Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma	Drew Carey Job	Bernie Mac Tisa
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Unit 2 ChangeHeart	News Night	News Frasier
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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - midnight
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 Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sunday noon - 11 p.m.

Family Hours

Children 16 and younger may use the rec center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

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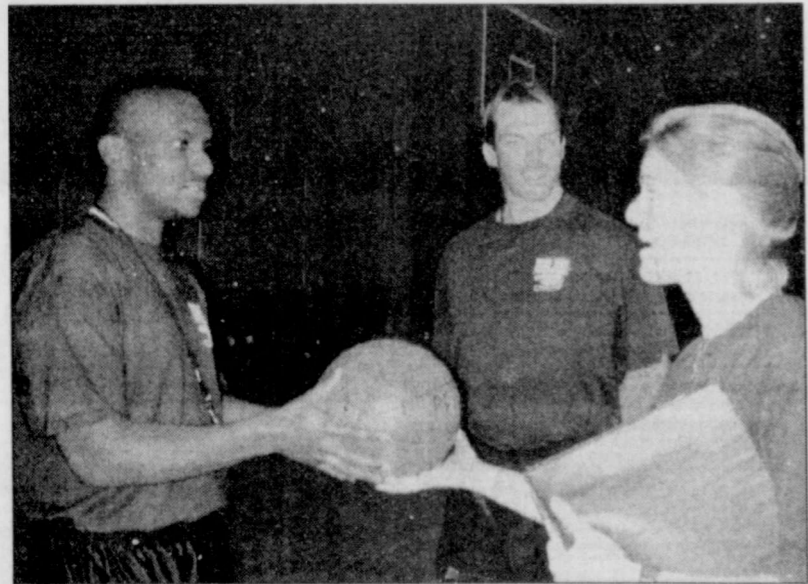
Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Racquetball	Feb. 5	Tech Well Fair	Jan. 29
Inner Tube Water Polo	Jan. 29-31	All-Nighter	Jan. 31

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME BBALL?

The intramural basketball season begins Sunday with men's, women's and co-rec games. Game times are 3:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sundays are 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Players, make sure you show up on time and bring your Tech ID. Remember, players may only play for one men's or women's team and one co-rec team. For more information, attend the manager's meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SRC Room 201. Good luck to all the teams.

FLY FISHING WORKSHOP:

The Outdoor Pursuit Center (OPC) is offering a multi-session workshop on fly fishing. This class will be taught by a local expert and will meet on four Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. starting Feb. 13. This class is intended to introduce outdoor enthusiasts to the sport and art of fly-fishing. Participants will gain essential information for their development as a fly fisher. Not only will they learn hands-on casting instruction, but they also will learn about equipment, knots, and fly selection. The cost to attend this workshop is only \$25, so register early to assure yourself a spot in this class. To register, stop by the OPC, located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351 / 742-2949 for more information.



LEAH HULL, INTRAMURAL supervisor, works with Jason Butler and Kevin Reynolds during a recent intramural basketball official training session at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Intramural basketball begins Sunday.

SRC ALL NIGHTER

The annual Rec Sports All-Nighter is scheduled for Feb. 1. Tournaments, drop-in activities, Tom DeLuca's Hypnosis \$10,000 Shootout are just some of the many special events planned for the Friday night event. There is no cost for any of the activities and events will run from 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Free T-shirts, sponsored by the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union, will be given to all students that sign up in advance for one of the nine different tournaments scheduled for the All-Nighter. Red Raider Nights committee is also sponsoring activities, including Big Shot Bingo, Raider Grams to send to our troops in Afghanistan and crafts. The highlight of the evening will be the 20th consecutive appearance of Tom DeLuca, three time campus entertainer of the year, with his hilarious hypnosis performance at 9 p.m. Friday. Also on tap is a chance to win \$10,000 with a series of basketball shots sponsored by Scoggin-Dickey Chevrolet, Buick, Inc.

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FITNESS AND WELLNESS SPECIALTY CLASSES



SARA PORTER, FITNESS instructor with Recreational Sports' Fitness/Wellness Center, leads a group of women through a series of water exercises during the Monday-Wednesday Water Fitness class held at the Aquatic Center of the Student Recreation Center.

Girls and Women in Sports Day

Girls and Women in Sports Day is Feb. 2 in the Student Recreation Center. The purpose of the day's activities is to introduce girls (K - 6 grades) and their mothers and/or female mentors to sports activities in which they may continue to participate in together for a lifetime. Everyone will participate in soccer, volleyball, fitness and movement cheerleading and/or juggling instructed by Texas Tech student athletes and employees. It is from 8:45 a.m. - noon and is free. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 30. To register, please call 742-3828.

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Men's Weight Training	T/Th	8-9 p.m.	\$1 6	1/3-2/3
NutriFit	T	5:30-6:30 pm.	\$2 0	1/3-2/3
Racquetball	M/W	7-8 p.m.	\$1 6	1/3-2/3
Ski Conditioning	M	5:30-6:30 pm.	\$2 0	1/3-2/3
Tai Chi	T/Th	5:30-6:30 pm.	\$4 0	1/3-2/3
Women & Weights	M/W	8-9 p.m.	\$1 6	1/3-2/3

Specialty Fitness Class Registration

The following classes have some openings but they start today or tomorrow so this is your last chance to sign up! Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Circuit Workshop

If you would like to learn how to use some of the new equipment in the Rec Center, this is the perfect workshop for you. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The workshop is Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

AQUATIC CENTER INFORMATION:

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 Session 2: April 6th - 14th (Sat/Sun) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Session 3: April 20th - 28th (Sat/Sun) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with our certification material? We have a challenge format set up for you. Cost = \$75 (\$40 CPR only)
 Sunday Feb 17th 3-6 p.m., Wednesday Mar 6th 6-9 p.m.

Angel Fire Weekend Ski Trip:

Here is your chance to escape to the mountains of New Mexico and enjoy the winter snow. The Outdoor Pursuits Center (OPC) is offering a weekend ski trip to Angle Fire, N.M. Feb. 8 - 10. This is a great trip for beginners or those who do not have transportation to get to the slopes. The OPC will provide transportation, lodging, ski or snowboard rentals and Saturday's lift ticket. To get more information on this trip or others being offered this semester, please stop by our new Outdoor Pursuit Center, located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.

Ironman Triathlon Challenge

This is your chance to be that person everyone talks about. You know, that super in shape person that does the races and events that everyone dreams of being capable of? Well now is your chance! You are being challenged to do the ironman distances of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike and a 26.2-mile run. But guess what we will give you just over two weeks to complete it. Are you up for it?

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Wellness Fair

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