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Smith announces plans for budget cuts

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said in light of the 7 percent budget cut, which was ordered by Gov. Rick Perry, that Tech will not fill vacant positions that are not critical.

With Tech officials announcing a 6.8 percent enrollment increase from Spring 2002, some of the university's faculty members say they are expecting to find teaching assistants leading classes that traditionally require more qualified instruction.

As of the 12th class day, spring enrollment hit an all-time high for the university. There are now 25,975 students enrolled in classes at Tech, according to the Office of Enrollment Management.

During a meeting of the Texas Tech chap-

ter of the American Association of University Professors on Monday, biology professor Lewis Held proposed that a resolution be written to urge the administration to reconsider its plan to increase student enrollment until adequate funding may be secured to maintain teaching quality at the university.

The resolution requesting the administration to reconsider its current stance on increasing student enrollment will be presented to the Faculty Senate at its meeting this month.

Smith said some vacancies not pertinent to the mission of an institution will not be filled immediately.

"In essence, we will enact a freeze," Smith said. "Administrative areas, predominately, and some other support areas, we'll be not filling those vacant positions at this time."

Smith said cuts include all those behind the scenes, not just the administrative offices.

University funded travel has been restricted within the state, as well. The Board of Regents meeting, which was scheduled to be held in Junction, will now be held in Lubbock to save nearly \$10,000 in travel costs, Smith said.

"Any out-of-state travel will be prohibited," he said.

Usually, school officials, along with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, travel each spring to Washington, D.C. The delegation trip this year will be canceled. The plan will save the university \$30,000 to \$35,000, Smith said.

The university has been given a target by the state of Texas of more than a 12 percent cut, which could mean \$26 million must be

found for the next biennium.

All of this could result in an increase in class size, Smith said.

The University of Texas would like to handle the budget strain differently, however.

A proposal from the UT would allow the Board of Regents of all public Texas universities to set tuition within its own parameters, therefore shifting more costs to the students. The state would still fund the universities, but not as much as it does now, Smith said.

"I still feel we shouldn't disconnect from the Legislature; that's my feeling," he said.

Smith used an example of the state of Ohio, which attempted to allow universities to set their own tuition rates without the state Legislature.

He said the state experienced an increase in student tuition and fees that was so dra-

matic they now plan to change again at this Legislative session.

Preliminary numbers show Tech families are not as financially endowed as other universities in Texas, particularly the UT and Texas A&M University.

Smith said 37 percent of Tech's families have incomes between \$40,000 and \$80,000, whereas the UT has 10 percent and A&M has 19 percent in that range.

Smith said his question was one of equitability.

"Is it equitable for our families as we look at a statewide policy?" Smith said.

With more first-generation students wanting to go to college and with more transfer students, Smith said he is concerned the state is

SETBACKS continued on page 5

Transportation fee awaiting approval

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association's three executives met with Interim President Donald Haragan Tuesday to discuss student fees, including the proposed transportation fee for the next academic year.

External Vice President Leigh Mauer said she went into the meeting hoping for some answers. She did not get any. The fate of the fee is still in question.

"I wasn't given an answer when I brought up the transportation fee," she said. "So I said 'Let me tell you why I think it is important.' I said, 'Have you been to the commuter lots to see what it's like?'"

Mauer said she believes Haragan does not see the big picture and how important buses and parking are on campus.

"I really wasn't given much feedback," she said. "I know he listened though. Not any offense to him at all, but I think sometimes people lose sight. They just see numbers but not what really is happening."

Haragan did not immediately return phone calls.

The fee is intended to fund CitiBus for their service on and off campus. It would be \$45 a semester, and if passed, more routes will be available.

If it is not passed, students will notice a major decrease in buses, es-

pecially in the off-campus routes.

Mauer presented her proposal to the Student Services Committee in November. The committee wrote a recommendation to Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock. Shonrock then wrote his recommendation to the president's office.

If the fee makes it on the global fee document, it will be presented to the Board of Regents in about two weeks.

Mauer said she is not confident the administration will pass the fee.

Shonrock said he believes the university does not want to make students pay more money.

"The good news is the university is really concerned with the price tag," he said. "No one wants to be taxed more. The university is very concerned about cost."

However, if buses are a major need, he said the administration has to consider the fee.

"I'd be the first to say that six years ago, we did not anticipate the utilization of buses we have now," he said. "I think it is important if students see that buses are important, then the administration has to take it into strong consideration."

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said it is inevitable that fees will increase, and if there is a transportation fee, at

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Mourning a Mission



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
THE TEXAS TECH choir, under the direction of John Dickson, performs "Leonardo Dreams of His Flying Machine," by Eric Whitacre and Charles Anthony Silvestri, during a memorial service held Tuesday in the Student Union Allen Theatre, which honored the seven astronauts who died Saturday aboard the shuttle Columbia.

Bush leads tribute to fallen astronauts

By Scott Lindlaw/Associated Press

SPACECENTER, Houston (AP) — Led by President Bush, thousands of grieving space workers and their families, friends, neighbors and political leaders paid a solemn farewell Tuesday to the seven Columbia astronauts.

"Their mission was almost complete and we lost them so close to home," Bush said.

Bush bowed his head in mourning and first lady Laura Bush wiped tears as the men and women who perished in the space shuttle disaster were memorialized at the home of Mission Control. The shuttle broke up Saturday as it was returning to Earth.

"America's space program will go on," Bush declared in the outdoor ceremony, held beneath a clear blue sky and a few wisps of white clouds.

"Each of these astronauts had the daring and the discipline required of their calling. Each of them knew great endeavors are inseparable from great risk, and each of them accepted those risks willingly, even joyfully, in the cause of discovery," Bush said, speaking in a calm, steady voice. "For these

seven, it was a dream fulfilled."

Thousands of people bunched together on a mass of green lawn stretching more than 200 yards from the white, square-shaped building that houses Mission Control.

"All mankind is in their debt," Bush said of the fallen astronauts as members of his audience sniffed and wiped tears from their eyes.

Bush was meeting with family members after the service, which ended with the ringing of a Navy bell — seven times, one for each of the deceased astronauts — and a "missing jet" formation flyover, in which four jets roared above the crowd, with one peeling away and soaring high and out of sight in the sky.

Held at NASA's Johnson Space Center, the service opened with an invocation by a Navy rabbi and the singing of the hymns, "God of Our Fathers" and "Eternal Father."

Sean O'Keefe, NASA's administrator, his voice at times breaking with emotion, said the bond between those who go into space and those on the

TRIBUTE continued on page 5

Local memorial honors the crew of the shuttle Columbia

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Union Allen Theater was graced Tuesday with students, Lubbock residents, friends, families and speakers with special ties to Cmdr. Rick Husband and Pilot William "Willy" McCool.

Pictures and memorabilia were displayed outside the theater in remembrance of the crew. Air Force ROTC colors decorated the front rows of the theater and stage, as ROTC members presented the colors on the stage prior to the ceremony.

There was a gripping silence throughout the auditorium as Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo introduced the ceremony with a speech. Stumbo said McCool and Husband held special ties to this area, as McCool graduated from Lubbock's Coronado High School and Husband graduated from Tech in 1980.

"These men were heroes for our country," Stumbo said. "They were heroes for people who saw them as role models."

Before ending her speech with the poem "High Flight" by John Gillespie Magee Jr., which is carved on the space shuttle Challenger memorial, Stumbo said the university would be dedicating seven trees on Arbor Day in memory of the Columbia crew.

Tech Chancellor David Smith followed Stumbo's speech with a reminder of what the astronauts meant to the community.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
FORMER TEXAS TECH student Karen Alley (right) signs a book of condolences for the seven astronauts of the Columbia space shuttle in Memorial Circle on Tuesday while ROTC cadets Kevin Alley, a junior political science major from Lubbock, and Robert Neev, a junior business management major from Stephenville, stand by a wreath set up in memory of the fallen astronauts.

"They were seven brave souls," he said. "Two of whom graced us personally with their zeal for life and their quest for answers."

Smith said McCool and Husband were among those who answered the challenge set by President John F. Kennedy in the initial days of space travel.

"It was their legacy to leave us," he said. "Their passion will live through our remembrance."

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal followed

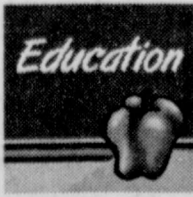
Smith's speech with a prayer and a proclamation of Feb. 4 as Columbia Day, asking everyone to join in the day of remembrance.

McDougal said the astronauts of the Columbia gave the ultimate sacrifice for the betterment of the country.

"They walked among us and looked up at the stars," he said. "They will echo through the halls of Coronado High School and Texas Tech

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CRITIC PICKS
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COACH KNIGHT
GOES FOR
800TH WIN
SPORTS, PAGE



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The Rundown



Foam, tile posed first safety concerns **New WTC may be world's tallest towers** **Chavez supporters attack mayor's offices**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The investigation into what caused Columbia to fall to pieces is leading NASA back to two things that have worried engineers almost from Day One of the shuttle program: foam and tiles.

One of the leading theories in the accident investigation is that a 2 1/2-pound, 20-inch chunk of foam insulation broke off from the shuttle's big external fuel tank during liftoff and damaged the heat-protection tiles on the left wing, setting off a chain of events that killed the seven astronauts.

It would not have been the first time that foam insulation damaged a shuttle's tiles. It has happened often, according to space insiders.

"The thing of this is, almost since Day One, the insulation has been a pain. Pieces break off," said Seymour Himmel, a retired NASA executive who served two decades on an aerospace safety panel and looked into the potential dangers of the foam used by the space shuttle.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two plans featuring structures that would rise taller than any other in the world have been picked as finalists in the selection of a design to rebuild the World Trade Center, officials said Tuesday.

One proposal evokes the original trade center with twin latticework towers, while the other preserves the foundations of the twin skyscrapers.

The selection of the designs was announced Tuesday afternoon by officials from the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency overseeing the redevelopment of the site, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the agency that owned the trade center.

"These designs best satisfied the rigorous set of criteria that we set forth," said Roland Betts, head of the LMDC's planning committee.

Both finalist designs — by an architectural team known as THINK and by Berlin-based architect Daniel Libeskind — feature structures rising higher than the tallest in the world, Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Supporters of President Hugo Chavez opened fire Tuesday on the offices of Caracas' opposition mayor Tuesday, injuring four people in an attack that marred the government's commemoration of the 11th anniversary of a failed coup led by Chavez.

The brief assault on the offices of Mayor Alfredo Pena began after government officials, including Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel, honored the coup anniversary at a nearby plaza.

When Rangel and the other officials left the area, about 20 Chavez supporters fired handguns and threw rocks at city hall.

Three police officers and a civilian were injured, said the head of the mayor's security office, Ramon Muchacho. A fire official said the injuries were caused by rocks and sticks and that nobody was hit by the gunfire.

National guardsmen fired tear gas to disperse the rioters and arrested several. The mayor was not at city hall at the time of the attack.

SELLING LOVE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY members, Eddie Bollisi, a freshman early childhood major from El Paso, Miguel Lopez, a junior management and information systems and marketing major from Fresno and Teresa Gutierrez, a sophomore early childhood education major from Lubbock and sell valentines in the Student Union for \$3 to Brandi Nieto, a senior exercise sports sciences major, Monday morning. The valentines will be delivered on Valentine's Day to recipients within city limits.

Tech Notes
The National Science Teachers Association Student Chapter is

holding its first meeting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in Room 156 of the Education building. The meeting will include elections, discussion of goals and organizing the chapter. For more information, contact Julie Daniel at (806)789-9246 or jdaniel16@cox.net. Body Awareness Week continues with a Pilates demonstration at noon today in the Student Union building courtyard. There also will be a seminar entitled "The Body Image Battle: Learning to Fight Back" at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Lubbock Room of the Student Union building. The game Outcast will be at 10 p.m. Friday in the Student Union courtyard. To become a contestant students can enter the drawing in Room 228 in the Student Union building. Names of contestants will be drawn and announced prior to the game Friday. For more information, call (806)742-5433.

Céiro is beginning its Spring Foreign Film Series at 5 p.m. Friday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language building and is open to everyone. Friday's movie is "Raise the Red Lantern."

Students for Social Justice is sponsoring free movie night at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 160 of the Philosophy building, featuring the movie "Bowling for Columbine."

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Spector investigated in murder

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — Acclaimed music producer Phil Spector was arrested for investigation of murder after police found a woman shot to death at his castle-like mansion, authorities said.

Spector, 62, whose "wall of sound" technique transformed 1960s pop music, was freed Monday night after posting \$1 million bond. He had been arrested before dawn after the body of 40-year-old Lana Clarkson was found, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Richard Westin said.

Clarkson's lawyer, Roderick Lindblom, confirmed Tuesday that she was the actress who starred in the 1985 movie "Barbarian Queen" and had minor roles in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Scarface" and "Blind Date." She also appeared in numerous commercials and television shows.

Authorities wouldn't comment on her relationship with Spector.

Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Daniel Rosenberg said Clarkson was found in the foyer of the mansion, which is 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles. He said deputies found the weapon used in the slaying but declined to say where in the house it was located.

The call reporting that shots had been fired came from inside the residence, Rosenberg said. Authorities towed away a black Mercedes-Benz.

"I heard the boom, boom, boom. It was about three or four shots," neighbor Terrie Arias told Los Angeles television station KNBC. "I just ignored them because I never thought it was a shooting."

Spector lived alone and didn't have a girlfriend, according to close friend Marvin Mitchelson, a prominent Los Angeles attorney. According to records, Spector bought the house in 1998 for \$1.1 million.

Mitchelson said he and Spector had been trying to put together a

movie about Spector's life.

"His mental state has been great — very rational, very together, super intelligent, a very funny man," the attorney said.

Attorney Robert Shapiro, whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, was representing Spector. "I don't know answers to any of this," Shapiro said by telephone from the Alhambra Police Department before Spector's release.

Spector's "wall of sound" effect involved overdubbing scores of musicians to create a full, dramatic sound. The technique, which combined instruments, vocals and sound effects, changed the way pop records were produced.

It brought fame to singing groups like the Ronettes and the Crystals and resulted in a string of '60s hits, including the Crystals' "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "Then He Kissed Me"; the Ronettes' "Be My Baby" and "Walking in the Rain;" and Darlene Love's "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" and "(Today I Met) the Boy I'm Gonna Marry."

Spector's second wife was Ronnie Bennett, lead singer of the Ronettes. They divorced in 1974. He has five children from his marriages.

Spector's last major album was a 1980s collaboration with the Ramones, "End of the Century."

"I don't think he would hurt a fly. Until anything happens, you're innocent until you're proven guilty. I don't think Phil had it in him to murder anybody," Marky Ramone, drummer for the Ramones, told the Fox News Channel.

Spector produced records for Elvis Presley, Ike and Tina Turner, and the Righteous Brothers. He produced the last Beatles album, "Let It Be," in 1970.

HSC honors shuttle crew

By Kelly McAlister
Staff Reporter

Flags flown at half-staff blew in the chilly wind above a crowd of no fewer than 60 people who gathered for a memorial at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The Student Government Association of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center organized a memorial Tuesday for the crew of the space shuttle Columbia.

President of the HSCSGA, James Fay, had a special affinity toward Saturday's tragedy.

Fay worked for NASA for a year as a biomedical engineer before coming to study at the HSC.

"It was with great sadness that I learned Saturday morning that the STS-107 crew of the space shuttle Columbia had been lost in the skies over our great state of Texas," Fay said.

He said he had met Commander William McCool in August 2000 at an open house at the Johnson Space Center, where he said he felt like a true part of the NASA family.

"These men and women seemed like gods from afar," Fay said. "Up close ... they were the

same as you and me."

Fay read a resolution that would be presented to the Senate on Wednesday to commemorate the crew of space shuttle Columbia.

In keeping with the tradition at Johnson Space Center, the HSCSGA will plant a tree in memory of the shuttle crew.

Fay ended his speech with an old Irish blessing: "May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your backs, may the sun shine warm upon your faces, the rains fall soft upon your fields, and until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."

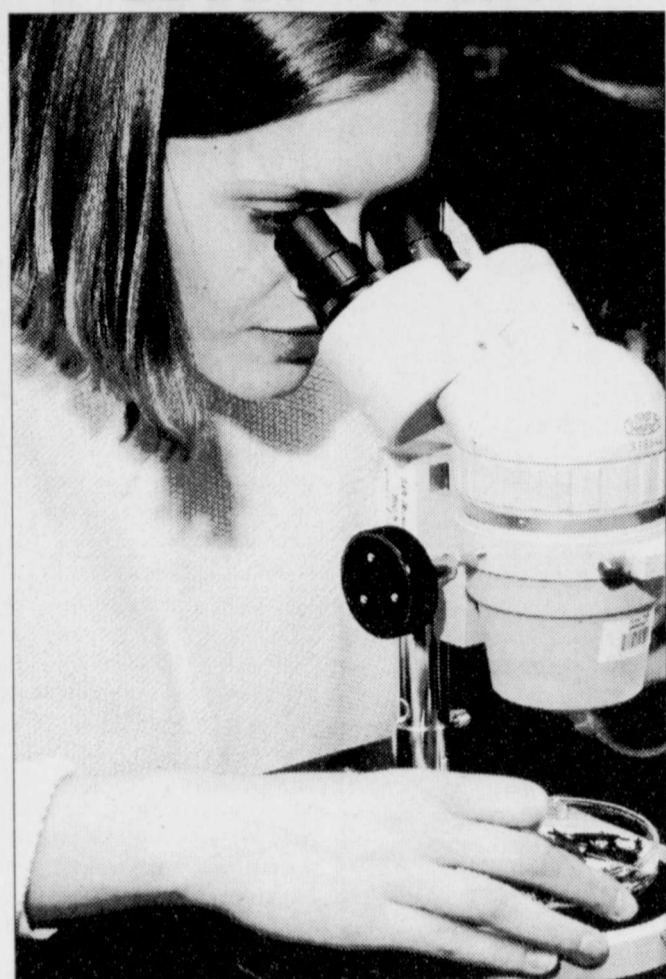
Acting HSC president Elmo Cavin also spoke to the crowd and brought the tragedy closer to home.

"We always read about tragedies that happen to other people," he said. "Two (of the astronauts) had ties to Lubbock, one to Texas Tech."

Before asking members of the crowd to bow their heads in a moment of silence, Cavin paid tribute to the shuttle's crew.

"We today want to put our hearts and thoughts with all the crew," he said. "They were both men and angels."

LEARNING LENS



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
JENNIFER RESINGER, A graduate student studying microbiology from Erie, Penn., studies slime molds for her Ecology Class.

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PERSPECTIVES

Are creation, evolution exclusive?

Michael Dini, an associate professor of biology at Texas Tech, made national news this week when representatives from the Liberty Legal Institute filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice.

The complaint was filed on behalf of 22-year-old Micah Spradling, a student who did not actually complete Dini's course. Spradling "sat in" on two sessions of Dini's introductory biology class and said he was so offended by the professor's views, he decided to take legal action.

Spradling was quoted in a *New York Times* article that ran Feb. 2. Spradling said, given the professor's position, there was "no way" he would have enrolled in Dini's class or asked him for a recommendation to medical school.

So now we're in the absurd position of responding to a complaint filed by a student who attended two sessions of class, defending Dini's recommendation policy against charges filed by a student who never actually asked for a recommendation.

Spradling is not a victim of academic discrimination. Spradling is a crusading opportunist who thought he could make headlines, complaining about a recommendation he never asked for.

He told *The New York Times*, "They've taken prayer out of schools and the Ten Commandments out of courtrooms, so I thought I had an opportunity to make a difference."

Last semester, I had an opportunity to interview Ted Reid live on the radio. Reid is a professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual

Science at the Tech Health Sciences Center. He teaches cell biology, chemistry and biochemistry. He works with Dini, and he's one of the most articulate proponents of evolution I've ever met.

"Ultimately, this is about standards," Reid said. "We set standards in every course that we teach. We set standards every time we give a grade. If a person doesn't understand something, we have a right to judge that. When science happens to conflict with ancient dogma, that's the dogma's problem. Science can only do what the facts dictate, and there is no scientific evidence that contradicts evolution, period."

Reid insists this is not a matter of judging someone based on their religion. *The New York Times* also quotes Brent Lawlis, a student who had no trouble getting a recommendation letter from Dini.

"I'm a Christian, but there's too much biological evidence to throw out evolution," he said.

Dini himself told *The New York Times*, "The policy is not meant in any way to be discriminatory toward anyone's beliefs, but instead to ensure that people who I recommend to a medical school or a professional school or a graduate school in the biomedical sciences are scientists. I think science and religion address very different types of questions, and they shouldn't overlap."

Dini expects his students to accept evolution, but can you have it both ways? Can you accept the theory of evolution without compromising your faith in God? The Catholic Church says yes.



Michael Duff
www.michaelduff.net

Pope Pius XII said the human body may have generated from earlier living forms, but human souls are created by God.

Instead of opposing evolution, many Catholics have incorporated it into their religious beliefs. Some Catholics see evolution as proof of God's continuing intervention on Earth. When you read Catholic literature on the subject, you can find theologians actually exhorting their students to "take back" evolution from the Darwinists and incorporate it into Catholicism, where it belongs.

Dini will not comment about his religious beliefs, but Greg Rogers, one of his students, said he is a devout Catholic. Reid said he cannot comment about Dini's current beliefs, but the biography on Dini's Web site reveals he was a passionate student of religion for 14 years.

Rogers articulates a compromise position in this quote to *The New York Times*: "I believe in God and evolution," Rogers said. "I believe that evolution was the tool that brought us about. To deny the theory of evolution is, to me, like denying the law of gravity. In science, a theory is about as close to a fact as you can get."

Reid insists evolution is a fact and

a theory.

"We know that evolution happens," he said. "That is a fact, confirmed by physical evidence. There is no scientific reason to doubt evolution. There is better understanding of and more evidence for the theory of evolution than there is for the theory of gravity."

In the 1970s, the journal *Nature* offered 50,000 pounds to any scientist who could present data that contradicted the theory of evolution. To date, no one has been able to collect that money.

Scientists may debate how and why evolution occurs, but the fact evolution happens, the fact human beings are evolved from earlier life forms, has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Based on this evidence, Reid said he supports Dini's position.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable giving a recommendation to someone who didn't believe in evolution," he said. "Would you write a letter of recommendation for someone from the Flat Earth Society who wanted to go into aeronautical engineering? I think all biology professors should adopt the Dini standard."

Representatives from the American Association of University Professors have recently approved a resolution supporting Dini. The resolution states: "We, the undersigned, affirm our support for Dr. Michael Dini and his right to set policies regarding letters of recommendation."

Susan Tomlinson, director of natural history and humanities degree programs for Tech's Honors College, is circulating a petition based on this resolution, hoping to garner support from

other members of the Tech faculty.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, was one of the first to sign the petition.

"In my class, I have students who are Holocaust deniers," he said. "Would you expect me to give a letter of recommendation to someone who denied the Holocaust?"

Tomlinson said she wanted to support Dini's right to set standards and said she holds a similar position on the issue of evolution.

"My background is in geology," she said. "If a student came to me and failed to demonstrate knowledge of why geologists say the earth is 4.6 billion years old, then I might reasonably assume the student did not understand some fundamental principles of geology."

She said she has written recommendations for students who don't believe in evolution, "but none of them wanted to go into geology."

Although Tomlinson agrees with Dini's views on evolution, she said she is afraid the focus on evolution is going to obscure the real issue.

"(LLI) wants to make this about evolution, but it's really about a professor's right to decide whom they want to recommend," she said. "If state employees are required to write recommendations, then recommendations are meaningless. That means you have to recommend anyone."

Religion is a private matter, but as Reid said, "We are not talking about belief here as much as we are talking about the ability to understand what science is and what it can tell us. Professors have a right to discriminate on the basis of ignorance."

Is apathy acceptable during tragedy?

This last weekend, I tried to think about a column that everybody would enjoy. I wanted more than anything to write an article that would help relieve some of the tense feelings that have sprung up since the space shuttle Columbia flew over Lubbock.

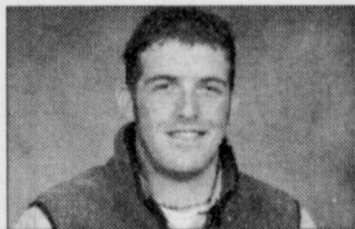
I am just as tired as the next guy when it comes to hearing bad news on CNN. I wanted to at least write something light hearted, but I could not. I could not think of anything in my normal, cocky tones worthy of writing; all I could think about were the things that happened overhead.

I am not, nor do I claim to be, a reporter. So I will not repeat the things we have all heard and read about this latest blow to the American ego. I took in all the facts along with the rest of the world, and I had a strange feeling come over me. I still do not know exactly what it was, but it was weird. I am almost disgusted to think about it, but I merely wrote the shuttle explosion off to "one of those things."

The entire reason I was disgusted was because I did not feel the way everybody on TV was feeling. I was not sad, nor frightened, nor distressed; I was merely sitting emotionless. I started to wonder, "Is it all right to almost feel immune to this all?"

I do not know if apathy is an acceptable form of grief, but for the time being, it is all I have. I am not un-American or antipatriotic, but I was watching CNN with the same straight face I watch Nick at Nite.

In a time of national loss, every-



Nathan Harvey
natelharvey@hotmail.com

body kind of sits still until they hear an address from the president. I do not know if anybody caught this address, but I think it was a crappy attempt at condolence. President Bush stood at a podium and, without an ounce of humanity, had the guts to say matter-of-factly that "there are no survivors."

He did not bat an eye, take a deep breath or move his little robot head. In the span of a few minutes, the most powerful man in the world said to me it was fine if I would rather watch a rerun of "Hogan's Heroes," and more than anything, that hurt.

When the World Trade Centers fell, I remember thinking it was something out of a movie or dream, but not reality. When it sunk in that it was in fact reality, I remember thinking to myself how empty I felt. I physically felt empty because I had no emotion, and because of that, I almost felt guilty.

I felt that way then, and feel that way now. Do I feel bad for the families involved? YES. Do I feel bad for whoever is eventually blamed? YES. Do I think NASA will fly error-free from now on? NO. But the big question to me, can anybody tell me why I feel no sense of urgency over this

event?

I do not think so. My parents grew up when the space shuttle was a new and interesting thing. They sat on the couch or curled around a radio 17 years ago when President Ronald Reagan addressed the nation after the last shuttle mishap. They saw him talk to the families of the seven fallen Americans; they saw tears come down his cheek when he said, "Sometimes when we reach for the stars, we fall short. But we must collect ourselves and attempt to move forward."

My parents sat and listened as the entire world, our friends and our foes, stopped for a second and thought about the importance of even the tiny things.

Forgive me for rambling on, but I almost think writing down the way I feel is the best way to let our generation know everything is cool. It does not take Puff Daddy coming on MTV to tell me he is coming out with a new album to know everything will be back to a small sense of normality.

I now realize I do not care what happens in Iraq, what happens to the Taliban or how high fuel costs get. As long as I have a fraternity brother to confide in, a girl to capture my heart and a group of people that I consider a family, what could I be worried about?

Maybe all I needed to say is it is OK to be affected by tragedy or not to be touched by it because there are even times when a die-hard smart ass feels the need to take a step back and say aloud, "We must attempt to move forward."

Letter to the Editor

Month to celebrate culture, history of black community

Mr. (Dave) Ring, when first reading your article ("Month should celebrate similarities," Feb. 4), I was unsure as to if you were actually serious or not. But then again, I have little experience with bigots.

Being Anglo, my opinion is not from direct experience, and I could very well be wrong, but I thought I'd share it all the same.

Black History Month is not some sort of bribe to the black community, "Here's your month, now hush." Nor is it an attempt on behalf of the black community to maintain segregation.

And no, "the point" is not to "emphasize our similarities" and ignore our differences and all live alike. The point is to celebrate our differences, to acknowledge the beauty in being different. The point to Black History Month is to celebrate the history, triumphs, individuals and traditions that make the black community what it is.

To ignore someone's race, sex, religion or sexuality is to ignore a large portion of who we are. You said yourself that your racial heritage was one of your greatest blessings. God forbid others want to celebrate those blessings.

Also, let's not confuse religious holidays with national holidays. There's a big difference between celebrating an entire race and celebrating a religious event, a belief up to personal opinion.

Furthermore, I happen to be Christian, and I celebrate Christian holi-

days. I don't know about other Christians, but I give God more than just two days a year.

In an apparent reference to affirmative action and the like, you said, "If you don't get something you want, try harder. If that doesn't work, maybe you just aren't good enough," as if race isn't an issue when it comes to job advancement or scholastic acceptance.

I'm a white middle-class Christian American, and even I can see the playing field isn't even and race is still an unfortunate hindrance in many situations.

As I begrudgingly continued to read your column, I noticed the tone went from "let's celebrate similarities" to mocking the dress, speech and economics of blacks, despite the fact that every example you gave does not represent the entirety of the black community, nor do these attributes solely apply to the black community.

You mentioned Lubbock doesn't have a ghetto or projects, as if that has anything to do with Black History Month. I'd like to ask, however, have you ever left campus during your tenure here to go anywhere other than the mall, strip or depot district?

Mr. Ring, March is Woman's History Month. Are we going to be welcomed with an article from you itemizing all the ways woman are no different from men? Because if so, I can give you a few anatomical reasons as to why we are. - Vicki Ayers is a graduate student studying theatre and dance.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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Memorial

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Professor of mechanical engineering, and former professor to Husband, James Lawrence said he had a heavy heart.

"The loss of these seven astronauts impacts more than seven lives," he said.

Lawrence expressed hope that one of the positive things to come of the tragedy would be the inspiration of youth.

"Dreams are really the most powerful force in mankind," he said.

Lawrence said Husband's achievements were the result of his hard work and education.

"How many of us get to do what we want to do with our lives?" Lawrence said. "Not many."

President of Tech's American Society of Mechanical Engineers Talana Overton spoke of her experience with Husband. Overton said she met him at the news conference held after Husband's return from a mission in 1999, when he presented Tech with

a T-shirt and memorabilia he took into space.

Overton expressed awe at Husband's humility as he asked her about school and job-hunting during a phone call prior to the Columbia mission.

"He was so humble and down-to-earth though he'd accomplished so many great things," Overton said. "Rick was an awesome example for us."

Susan Maxwell, a good friend of Husband and Director of Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House, spoke at the memorial. Maxwell said as a youth, she attended the same church as Husband in Amarillo and went to Amarillo High School with him, where they became close.

Maxwell told the audience she only had one negative thing to say about Husband: when he became part of a "strange conspiracy" to inject her toothpaste with clove oil during a choir trip in high school.

"In Rick's case, I tell you with complete conviction the glorious things you hear about him are absolutely true," she said.

Maxwell cited two times she had

trusted Husband with her life: the first when she received a death threat, following the murder of an AHS peer; the other when he brought her on a touch-and-go flight in a "very tiny plane" soon after he received his pilot's license.

"I couldn't wait to tell my friends I knew an astronaut," she said. "We were all so very happy for him."

Maxwell spoke eagerly of Husband's faith, saying it changed his life.

"To be a man of God was the true desire of his life," she said. "Whatever God wanted for him was what he wanted for himself."

Tech Choral Director John Dickson spoke prior to leading the choir in a chilling performance of "Leonardo Dreams of His Flying Machine," by Eric Whitacre, and text by Charles Anthony Silvestri.

Dickson said the choir had been preparing for the performance in anticipation of Husband's return to Tech after Columbia's mission.

He said although he had never in San Antonio last summer and dis-

cussed music, something Husband loved.

"Rick told me that to sing gives you a feeling of teamwork with other choir members, or to sing in church gives you a chance to tell God how much I love him," Dickson said.

Lubbock Independent School District Superintendent Jack Clemmons followed the choir's performance and asked the audience not to look at the sadness and sorrow.

"Focus on the crew and inspiration," he said. "Look at their lives and what they accomplished, and bring some of what they had into our lives."

"When their lives were taken from this Earth, I can't picture any of them screaming, 'God, why me?'" he said. "I can picture them saying, 'God, thank you for all we have.'"

Ed Jarman, a retired Coronado teacher and former teacher of McCool, spoke highly of the pilot.

"I never saw an individual better organized and with a better sense of humor than Willy," Jarman said.

Jarman said upon hearing the news of the Columbia crash, he took a walk and came up with the idea of founding a scholarship to carry on the

achievements of McCool.

"It's really galling at Coronado to help people carry on the spirit of William McCool," Jarman said. "Willy's not dead, his spirit's active. It's a blessing to be associated with people of the character of William McCool."

Dale Somer, a friend of McCool, called him an "all-American guy"—someone with discipline, energy, kindness and integrity.

"Mix it all up and have the all-American guy, and you have William McCool," Somer said.

He said he and a few other friends McCool had invited attended the launch.

"And with his typical, selfless way, he was flattered we'd go," Somer said, choking back tears.

Coronado Principal Jack Booe read part of a program he put together for the public address system at the high school.

"I think William McCool was very proud to be an American, and today, February 4, 2003, I hope all of you are proud to be American," he said. "America is made up of you and me and those who went before us."

Correction

In the Feb. 4 edition of *The UD*, Student Government Association Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown was misquoted as saying "I vote every year. And I vote for the right persons. However, my vote never wins because they do not have the capacity of friends that the winner has." The quote should have been attributed to Neil Garcia, a senior public relations major from Albuquerque, N.M. *The UD* regrets the error.

Tribute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ground "is incredibly strong. Today, our grief is overwhelming."

O'Keefe said the government would honor the legacy of the fallen astronauts "by finding out what caused the loss...to correct the problems we find and to make sure that this never happens again."

Fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

least students will know where their money is going.

"It's Tech's responsibility to not throw the students to the wolves," she said. "We know the fees will increase. We just want to know where the money is going. Accountability is the main factor."

Stumbo is in favor of the fee and believes their meeting with Haragan will force him to look into it further.

"I'm confident Haragan will take this into consideration," she said. "We made good points, and he knows this is a priority for us."

The question is, when will he make a decision, and Mauer is becoming impatient about the outcome.

"We are coming down to the wire here," she said. "I'm an impatient person, and I told him 'I want to know what is going to happen. I don't feel comfortable with there not being a fee because you can't tell me how students are going to park.' And I said, 'If you don't do a fee, than that is wonderful, but tell me how students are going to park and get to class.'"

Mauer said Haragan did not respond.

Stumbo said the fee is not a way to get students to pay more money. She said the buses are a necessity, and the only way to have them accommodate all students is to pass this fee.

"We know students don't want to pay fees," she said. "But we know students also don't like to walk all the way across campus when it is snowing and 30 degrees below."

Mauer said reduction is too important on campus to decrease the service.

"If we do the level of service that we had this year or below (what we have now), than it is going to be pointless," she said. "The students are not going to be able to get on (the bus). My vision is we will hit 30,000 (in enrollment) next year. There is no way the buses will be able to hold that many people."

Does Mauer have a Plan B if the fee is not on the global fee document? Not yet. She is only thinking of a positive outcome.

"There is no other way," she said.

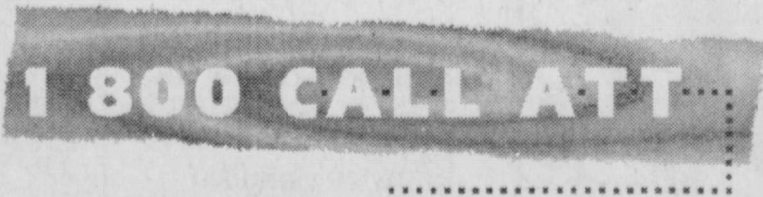
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Setbacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to shift too much cost to some families and could detract from the vision to get more students into higher education.

"We need formula funding," Smith said. "It's our priority to cover the students we have at Texas Tech."

Smith said he believes there is still a possibility to exceed the projected 29,000 students in the fall.

However, summer school could be one of the programs that loses funding, he said.

"We're going to try to make sure summer school (is funded)," Smith said. "It's critical for our faculty and our students, and also for our growth."

Smith said some of the classes may be smaller and might be held in fewer buildings.

The budget shortfall is due to a combination of several different things, Smith said.

"I think December was a lot worse on the sales tax revenue than anybody had thought," Smith said. "There was continued growth in some case loads in areas like Medicaid. When the economy slows, more people need Medicaid."

He said another big factor was enrollments grew faster than expected.

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CREATING AN IMAGE

Students use luncheon to discuss body awareness

By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter

When one hears the phrase "for better or worse," one may immediately think of the completion of the wedding vows "in sickness and health." In a matter of speaking, a person and his or her body are together "til death do they part."

Tuesday's Body Image for Better or Worse Brown Bag discussion focused on the importance of keeping a healthy relationship with one thing no one can live without: themselves.

One of the main topics of the discussion was the media's portrayal of how the body should look and how they influence people.

Annette Kluck, a graduate student studying psychology from Lincoln, Neb., was the mediator for the roundtable discussion.

She began the discussion by asking, "What does one look for in a friend?"

"We don't take into consideration the size of who our friends will be," she said. "We never say 'perfect,' either. Sometimes having a perfect friend may not be good, either."

Kluck's presentation dealt with identifying sources of negative self-image and what one can do to create

better awareness about themselves.

"We compare ourselves to other people in much the same way we compare test scores," she said. "If you study hard and make an 80 where everyone else wings it and makes, say a 90, we kind of feel down on ourselves."

Kluck said one of the most important ways of battling negative self-image is to become a more literate consumer.

"We need to be mindful of the media and ask what is important," she said. "We also need to replace the negative statements we may tell ourselves with positive ones when we're standing in front of the mirror."

Barbara Rothengass, a senior psychology major from Houston, attended the session.

"The title pretty much says it all," she said. "It facilitates an awareness, especially of this kind, of men and women."

She said she believes the majority of things like this are statistically geared toward women.

"There is such a stigma about men that anorexia and bulimia are just a women's issue," she said. "It's liking who you are instead of what you look like."

Rothengass said she believes men are more reluctant to seek therapy or help for any kind of self-image problems they may have.

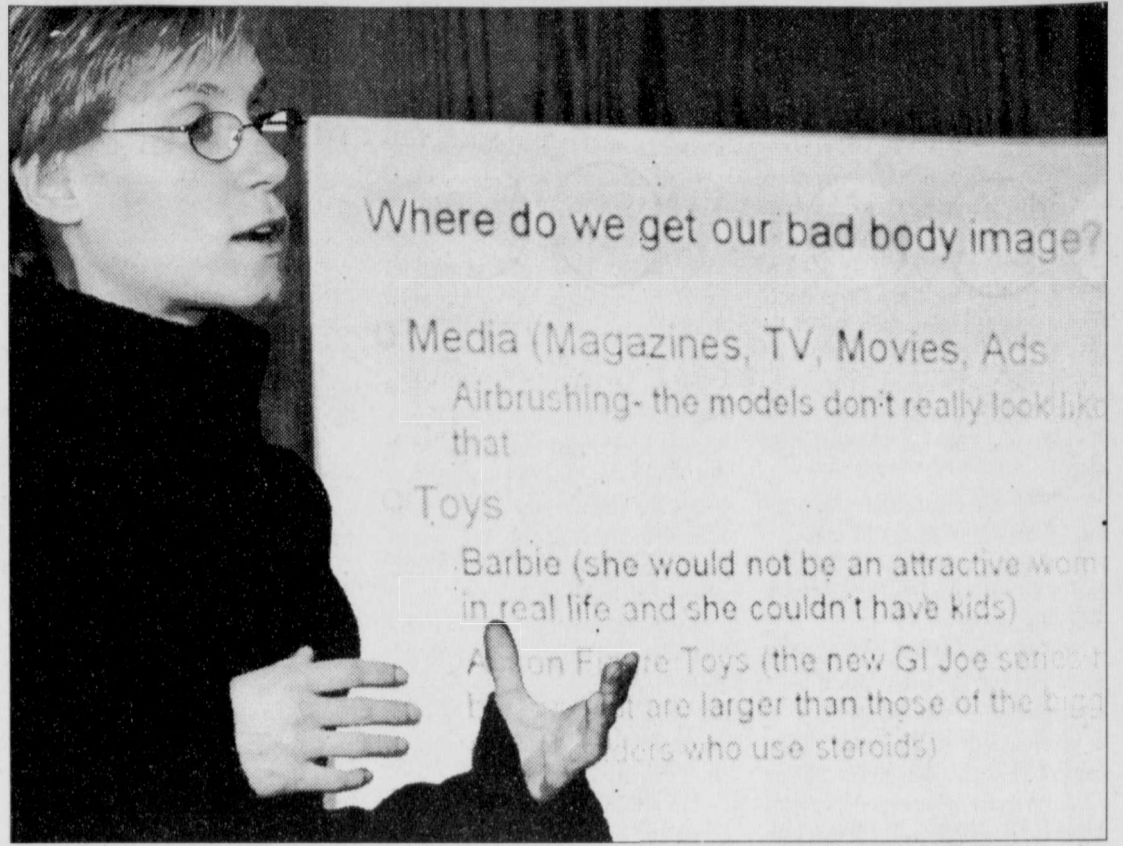
"I think it's important to tackle tangible goals that may be in my head by writing them down on a day to have it done by," she said.

Tim Coffey, assistant area coordinator for Sneed and Gordon Residence Halls, is a representative of the Body Image Awareness Week planning committee.

He said he believes some of the images the media broadcasts could be responsible for creating unhealthy habits for those trying to have "the perfect body."

"It's most obvious in the advertisements and shows on MTV and everyday sit-coms," Coffey said. "For example, portray men as more muscular and built with definition and women as curvy, but very slim. This drives a lot of individuals, especially students, to try and get it, and many could end up with eating disorders."

Though women are usually the focus of body image issues, Coffey said men could suffer from some of the same issues, particularly body dysmorphia.



ANNETTE KLUCK, A graduate student studying psychology from Lincoln, Neb., speaks with students about body image at the Student Union Masked Rider Room on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Body Image for Better or Worse Brown Bag discussion.

"Primarily, men's perceptions are no matter how strong or lean they look, they still find fault," Coffey said. "I've seen men who have been in good physical shape, but when they look in the mirror, they say they need to lose weight."

He said many suffer a misplaced image of themselves when compared to everyone else they see on television. "I hope this discussion is good for everyone," he said. "Hopefully, it's eye opening for further discussion to take place in a positive aspect."

Coffey will be one of the presenters in "The Body Image Battle: Learning to Fight Back," the next installment of the Body Awareness Week program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the Student Union building.

Year in Review: Best films of 2002 hard choices to select

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

It's a grueling task: looking over the past year's films and deciding on the 10 best. This year has been especially hard because there were just so many to choose from.

I had originally narrowed my list down to 20. Each of these 20 films had reasons for being on my top 10 for the year. But after much deliberation, I finally cut the list down to 10.

The hard part, then, is to put these 10 in order. I finally decided a film's placement in the order needed to be based on importance, creativity, originality and, of course, my gut instinct. Many films battled each other for their respective spots.

So here they are: These are the films I sincerely believe to be the 10

best of 2002.

No. 1: "Chicago." This one has it all: a superb ensemble cast, excellent direction by first-time film director Rob Marshall and great musical numbers. The movie musical is reborn. It's a sparkling live-wire of a movie that razzle-dazzles audiences at every turn. Just when you thought they didn't make movies like that anymore, "Chicago" delivers on every level and has energy to spare.

No. 2: "Adaptation." The creators of "Being John Malkovich" have struck gold again with this highly out-of-the-ordinary tale in which a screenwriter named Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage) writes himself into his own screenplay when he was just supposed to be adapting a book. The result is "Adaptation," a

brilliant film that seems to write itself as you watch it. It's fresh, funny and bizarre, and certainly the most creative film of the year.

No. 3: "Gangs of New York." It hits you like a punch in the stomach. It took me two viewings to realize I loved it. The film went through hell to get made, but director Martin Scorsese persisted. The fruit of his labor is a rousing and roaring epic film about the gangs controlling New York City in the 1860s. The film boasts an astonishing performance from Daniel Day-Lewis as Bill the Butcher, who may be one of the best movie villains to date.

No. 4: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers." Director Peter Jackson proves "Fellowship of the Ring" was no fluke. "Towers" is as visually stunning and breathtaking as its pre-

decessor. If one considers all three installments of "The Lord of the Rings" as one long movie, then it is developing into one of the most amazing films ever made.

No. 5: "Frailty." Possibly one of the most underrated films of the year, this emotionally charged horror film stars Bill Paxton (also directing) as a father who recruits his two young sons to help him do "God's work" on Earth by kidnapping "demons" in the form of humans and murdering them with an ax in a shed in their back yard. It's a horrifying film with a killer twist-ending. Once this movie gets in your head, it stays there.

No. 6: "Road to Perdition." This tale of fathers and sons was beautiful to watch (thanks to the late cinematographer Conrad Hall) and also showed us a different side of Tom Hanks. The great Paul Newman and

the young Jude Law also turned in award-worthy performances. Director Sam Mendes ("American Beauty") has a bright future ahead if his first two films are any indication.

No. 7: "Minority Report." Stephen Spielberg's vision of fighting crime in the future stars Tom Cruise as a police officer framed for murder—although he has not committed the crime yet. Science-fiction hasn't been this good since "The Matrix."

No. 8: "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." Game show creator Chuck Barris may have been full of it when he wrote his autobiography claiming to have murdered 33 people for the CIA, but it makes no difference to me. First-time director George Clooney hits the bull's eye with this fast-paced and slick comedy written by the excellent Kaufman (see No. 2 on this list). Sam Rockwell gives a star-mak-

ing performance as Barris.

No. 9: "Far From Heaven." Julianne Moore is spectacular as a devoted wife and mother in the 1950s who finds her husband (Dennis Quaid) is gay. While she remains devoted to him, she begins to develop feelings for their gardener (Dennis Haysbert), a black man. This brave film tackles the issues of homosexuality and interracial relationships without biting off more than it can chew.

No. 10: "Punch-Drunk Love." Paul Thomas Anderson's "Punch-Drunk Love" proved to have mixed reactions from audiences, but I saw it as a somewhat misunderstood love story. Anderson's film is dark but satisfying. Adam Sandler busts out of his comedy shell and gives a dynamite performance as an eccentric, lonely soul who just wants to be loved—and eat pudding.

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CALLING CAMP COUNSELORS

Extravaganza seeks role models to work in camps

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

Some characteristics are more important than others. People strive to have good character, a quality lifestyle and a better self-image of themselves.

They look for these qualities in all aspects of their lives, hoping some day to find the person they want to become.

The message of a good lifestyle and good character was seen throughout the Student Union building Tuesday.

Stands were set up with colorful posters, pictures and graphics, snacks were eaten, and information was given out about becoming a camp counselor over the summer.

People from throughout Texas and the surrounding areas advertised their camps to students in hope of recruiting them as summer camp counselors.

The camps included different themes, such as religious camps, camps for children with disabilities, and camps to teach independence and responsibility.

The camp information was open to all students who were 18 years of age or older.

James Mostek, main camp director for YMCA Camp Grady Spruce,

said Tuesday's event was a good way to get their camp information heard.

"This is the only way we are able to get information out to students," he said.

All camps were looking for one thing in a camp counselor: a good role model, he said.

"We are always looking for role-models," Mostek said. "A counselor needs to have the quality, ability and the heart to work with kids."

Mostek said male role models are sometimes harder to find.

"Ladies are easier to find than men; the men need to be comfortable with themselves in order to work with children," he said.

Mostek said students who become counselors must go through training to gain knowledge and a positive perspective for the children.

"Counselors will learn good characteristics during training," he said. "Not only will there be meetings for children, but counselors as well."

Christy Voskamp, the women's director for the TBARM Christian Camp, said camp is about growing as individuals.

"Camp is about loving kids and working at a job that is truly rewarding," she said.

Students who become counselors at the various camps do not

need to worry about upfront costs, she said.

Steven King, assistant program director for the Texas Lions Camp for children with disabilities and diabetes, said everything is paid for.

"They get free room and board and other expenses," he said.

On top of this, counselors are paid a salary; some camps pay up to \$2,000 for the entire summer, he said.

The camps offer many different activities for the children, which all help to create a positive attitude. Activities include swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, jet skiing, and horseback riding.

Pamela Thomas, community development director and programmer for the Girl Scouts of America Council, said the children always enjoy participating in new activities.

"Children enjoy trying new adventures," she said.

These activities provide the counselors and children with life-long friends, King said.

"(The children) make their best friends in the world at camp," he said.

Not only were summer camps advertising, but many vacation ranches were at the Student Union as well.

Damon Gibbons, head wrangler at the 4UR Ranch in Creede, Colo.,



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

KELLI PALMER, A sophomore human development and family studies major from Levelland, shakes hands with Josh Smithson, a representative with Camp Balcones Springs after getting information on becoming a camp counselor at the Camp Balcones Springs booth in the Student Union courtyard Monday during the Summer Camp Extravaganza.

said ranches are a good place to spend time with family.

"It's an all-around family vacation," he said. "It's something for everyone."

Students were surrounded by positive attitudes and people offering counseling positions, which

could change their lives over the summer.

For a lucky few, a better understanding of the quality of life will be the change they are looking for,

Mostek said.

"Counselors and kids will leave after the summer is over with a better self-image and the willingness to be more positive," he said.

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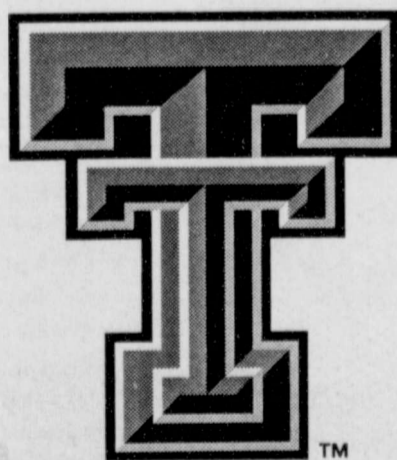
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NEITHER THIS ESTABLISHMENT, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY NOR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ENCOURAGES UNDERAGE DRINKING OR ALCOHOL ABUSE.

CAREER CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESUME CRITIQUE DAY

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 2003
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!



Career Center 2003

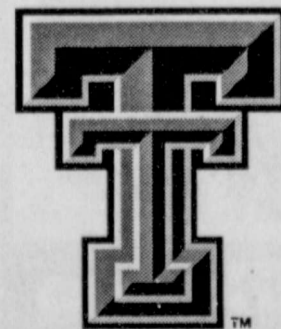
Tuesday, February 11, 2003
United Spirit Arena
8:30 am - 2:00 pm

For a list of those companies that will be attending the Fair, please visit the Career Center Web site: www.careercenter.ttu.edu

MOCK INTERVIEWS

Provided by Ferguson

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2003
Please call the Career Center at
742-2210 to arrange an interview



Read The UD online at www.universitydaily.net.

Consistency key to No. 800

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

On the plane ride home after Texas Tech lost to Texas A&M last weekend, Red Raider guard Andre Emmett was in shock.

He could not believe what has happened during the first six games of Big 12 Conference play.

"On the way back from A&M, I was like, 'I can't believe we are 2-4 in this conference and we are this good of a team,'" he said. "I just don't believe our record right now. We are definitely disappointed. We feel like there is too much talent on this team and we have too good of a coach to be in this situation."

Emmett does not know the exact problem, but whatever it is, he said it will be fixed.

It all starts at 8:15 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena when Tech faces Nebraska. The game will feature Tech coach Bob Knight's second shot at winning his 800th career game.

Tech forward Kasib Powell said the Raiders are in must-win mode if they want a shot at the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now, our backs are against the wall," he said. "So either we are going to fold and have a disaster season, or we are going to bounce back and perform like we are capable of doing."

Is Tech mentally tough enough to regain focus and make a run to the top half of the standings?

Emmett guarantees they are.

"We will get out of this," he said. "I definitely don't think the season is going down the drain."

But to do it, Tech has to fix the consistency problem.

"We are not disciplined the whole game together," he said. "There are times when we play like we have never played this game before. Then we have times we play great basketball."

Nebraska (9-11, 1-6) also is in a downward spiral in the Big 12, as it has lost four consecutive games. During the four losses, the team has been outscored by an average of 18 points.

However, Emmett said beating the Cornhuskers will not be an easy task.

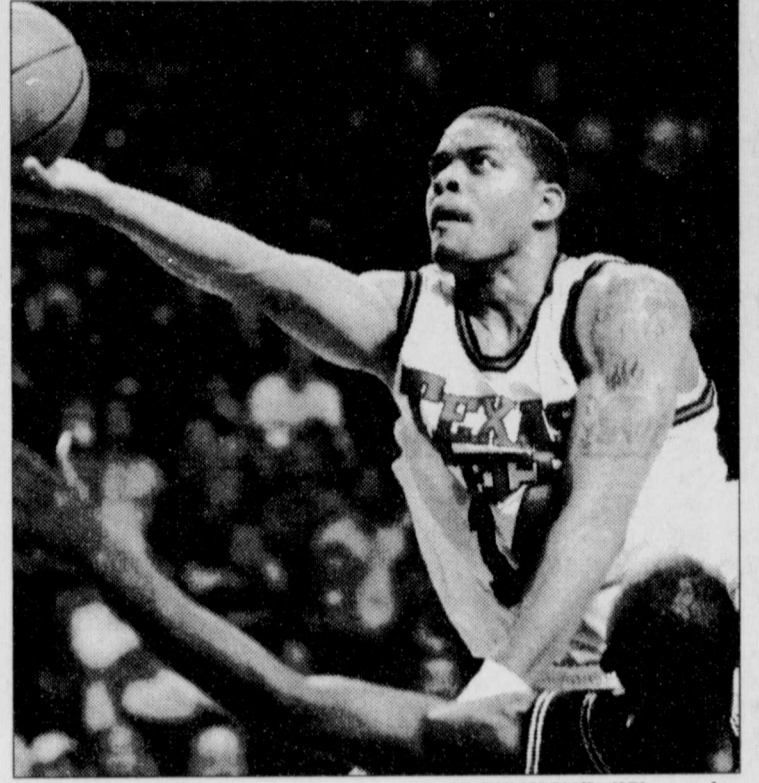
"I know they know this may be coach Knight's 800th win," he said. "Teams don't want to be that 800th team. They are going to scrap and fight. And we have to match that intensity."

He said Tech cannot worry about who they play. In his eyes, playing Texas is the same as playing Nebraska.

"I'm really not too concerned about the opponent," he said. "The problem right now is in our locker room among the team. I'm concerned with us getting it together, playing our roles and getting it done."

One of the main areas of concern is the post play from Robert Tomaszek and Pawel Storzynski. Neither have rebounded the way Knight wants.

"We have to get something from them, but we're not getting it," Knight said. "Either that, or we have to



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
ANDRE EMMETT GOES to the hoop during Tech's win over Colorado Jan. 29 at the United Spirit Arena. The Raiders play Nebraska at 8:15 p.m. today.

change our lineup, I think, a lot. We're not getting a block, a tip-in, a follow-up, a back cut, a lob pass. We just aren't getting some of the things you have to get from somebody inside."

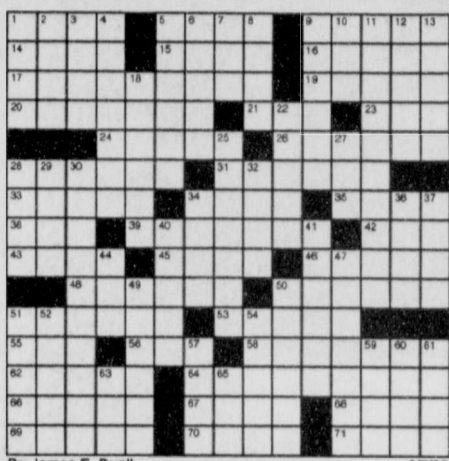
Powell said although the records are different, this year's team is better

than last year's team, which won 10 Big 12 games.

"We have all the players, the quickness and the strength," he said. "We have the physical part there. Right now, we are trying to get the mental part there."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Cradle call
5 LP flaw
9 Hemispherical roofs
14 Nuncupative
15 Salsa dipper
16 First name of a plane
17 Casino cast of kind
19 Admit
20 Neighbor of Ethiopia
21 Xwon do
23 Choose (to)
24 Tall and lean
26 Hi-Fi's successor
28 Revolvers around
31 Hold in high regard
33 ___ Jaw, Sisk
34 Two of a kind
35 Bread purchase
38 Well-suited
39 Finch cousin
42 Springsteen's birthplace?



By James E. Buell
Edgewater, FL

2/5/03

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

3 Lady's address
4 Acid neutralizers
5 Big mugs
6 Whitewater vessel
7 Winter hazard
8 Washington daily
9 Take out
10 Undivided
11 Chatterbox
12 Bolt to hitch
13 Domingo
18 Thrills
22 Jetson's dog
25 Day 365?
27 Moray
28 Muscat sultanate
29 Clue weapon
30 North Atlantic dolphin
32 British knights
34 Book increment
36 Out of port
37 MacDonald's home
40 Soft touch
41 More cautious
44 Immoral deed
47 Bloodsucking pest
49 Underscore
50 Frat boys
51 Packing a rod
52 Gander's mate
54 Twistable joint
57 Lhasa follower
59 Corey of "Murphy's Romance"
60 "Back in Black" rockers
61 Tableland
63 Burned by the sun
65 Tanker's cargo

BIG MONDAY NIGHT Basketball (Big Screen inside)

STELLA'S RESTAURANT & DELI
4646 50th St. (50th & Utiac)

\$3.00 margaritas (monday)
\$2.00 20 oz Domestic Drafts
\$1.50 slices of pizza
\$2.00 weekly Sunday - Thursday 4-9

James claims gifts were for academic achievements

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — LeBron James' attorney asked a court Tuesday to block a ruling that barred the basketball high school superstar from playing for the rest of the season.

The 6-foot-8 senior, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, did nothing wrong when he accepted two sports jerseys, attorney Fred Nance said in documents filed in Sum-

mit County Common Pleas Court. "All LeBron did was receive a gift from a friend as congratulations for his academic achievements," Nance said. "Had LeBron wished to capitalize on

his fame, the recompense could be in the millions of dollars." Judge James Williams set a hearing for Wednesday morning. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, which is No. 1 in the latest USA Today rankings for the fourth straight week, next plays in Trenton, N.J., this weekend.

James was declared ineligible Friday by Commissioner Clair Muscaro of the Ohio High School Athletic Association for accepting the jerseys worth a combined \$845 from a clothing store in Cleveland.

The OHSAA found that the store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld "throwback" jerseys for free, in exchange for James posing for pictures to be displayed on its walls.

Muscaro ruled that James broke an amateur bylaw "by capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

Nance said in the court filing that James returned the jerseys when he learned the gift was controversial and might threaten his amateur status.

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226 Memorial Student Center
Texas A&M University * College Station, TX

TOPICS:
Overcoming Barriers * Managing Your Job Search * Goal Setting * Gaining Visibility * Funding Fundamentals * Switching Career Paths * Choices and Opportunities

<http://outreach.science.tamu.edu/wise.html>

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MIDNIGHT RODEO IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY.

SONNY BURGESS
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TICKETS START @ \$5

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RAIDER NIGHTS

Come have a **BEACH-in' TIME!**

Red Raider Nights Beach Party
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. • Friday, Feb. 7
Student Union

Come experience an alternative to Lubbock's night life scene:

- Be a contestant in Outcast - you could win a trip to the Bahamas!
- FREE food
- FREE nonalcoholic drinks
- Virtual imaging in your favorite setting
- Bouncy boxing
- Sand art
- Watch the movie "Blue Crush"

For more information, visit www.campuslife.ttu.edu or call the Center for Campus Life at 742-LIFE.

The University Daily

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Breaking News
Phone: (806) 742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes
Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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Rec Sports



- Intramurals**
 Racquetball
 Inner Tube Water Polo
 Table Tennis
- Special Events**
 Ironman Challenge
 Marathon Workshop
 Racquetball Clinic

- Entries Due**
 Feb. 7
 Feb. 11-13
 Feb. 21
- Entries Due**
 Feb. 7
 Feb. 10
 Feb. 13

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs.	6a.m. - midnight
Friday	6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday	9am - 9pm
Sunday	noon - 11pm

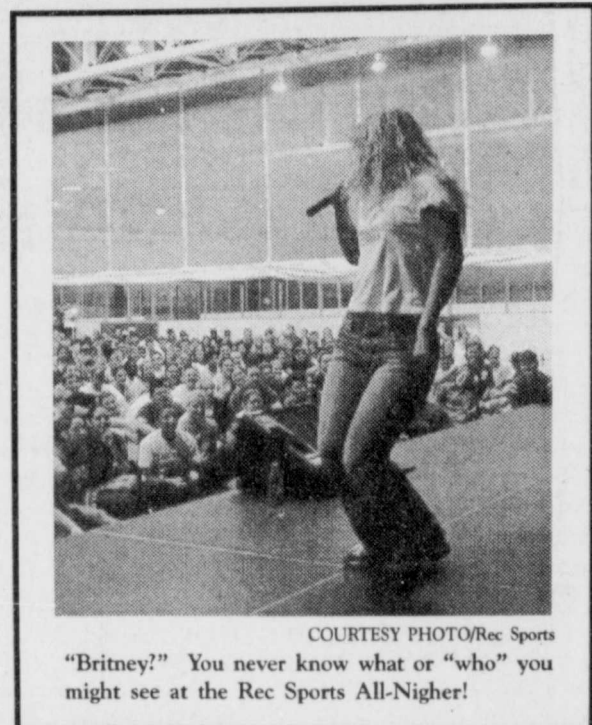
Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday-Sunday
6:30am - 8:45am	2pm - 6:45pm
Noon - 1:20pm	
3pm - 8:45pm	

ALL-NIGHTER RESULTS

Winners of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union's Tournament of Champions at Friday's All-Nighter held in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center are as follows:

- 3 on 3 Basketball:** men s: Bledsoe Dynasty; women s: All-Star Anonymous;
- 4 on 4 Volleyball:** men s: Scrubs; women s: Bujolletes; co-rec: Timmy D s;
- Inner Tube Water Polo:** Team Dukey;
- Racquetball:** men s A: Rashid Al-Hmound; men s B: Jacob Solis; men s C: Josh Collins; women s A: Lori Powers; women s B: Valerie Ryan;
- Table Tennis:** men s A Sunil Mohite; men s B: Kevin Vnader Berg; men s C: Xudong Fu; women s A: Xin Tao; women s B: Dan Su;
- Badminton:** women: Dan Sue; men s A: Vankata RM Jetty; men s C: Mandar Ghosalkar; Squash: Tarek Defrawi;
- 3 Point Shot:** Brooks Stevens
- Soccer:** Fubar
- Climbing:** Petr Kuban



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
 "Britney?" You never know what or "who" you might see at the Rec Sports All-Nighter!

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Valentine Couples Massage Workshop

Looking for a creative start to your Valentine's celebration? On Thursday, February 13 in the Student Recreation Center room 201, there will be a massage workshop that will teach basic massage techniques to couples. Registration is \$5 for each couple. Registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Space is limited so register now.

Intramural Racquetball Entries Due

Today is the final day to enter the intramural racquetball tournament. The tournament will be held on Friday evening at the Student Recreation Center. Players may enter into Men's or Women's A or B divisions. There is no charge for the tournament and champions will be awarded intramural championship t-shirts. Defending Champions for the event are Trevor Kerr and Armida Hernandez. The Greek racquetball tournament will be held later in the semester.

Gym Reservations Available

Intramural teams wishing to schedule a practice time for their teams may reserve the Exercise Science Center (Men's Gym) Sunday - Thursday through the Recreational Sports Department. Procedures are as follows: 1) only one reservation per team per week - for 1 hour 2) reservations for the week may be made beginning Monday of each week by calling 742-3351. 3) no long term reservations are allowed.

A Real Break!

Join an OPC trip for spring break. Pick your trip: Canoeing on the Rio Grande, Backpacking in the Gila Wilderness, or Rock climbing in New Mexico and Arizona. For more information check out www.ttu.edu/recsports.

FIT/WEEL ACTIVITIES

Can You Go The Distance?

The Ironman Triathlon Challenge begins this weekend. Can you do the distances 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile ride and 26.2 mile run in 15 days? Register by Friday in the Fit/Well. You can use flippers or kickboards, ride indoor stationary bikes or outside, and run or walk inside our out. Entry fee is \$8; \$10 if you want an XXL shirt. Challenge yourself to go the distance...

Ironman Triathlon Workshops

There are three workshops in conjunction with the Ironman Triathlon Challenge that are designed to help you learn more about the three exercises involved in a triathlon: swimming, cycling and running. On Monday, February 10 there is a Marathon Workshop geared toward running a marathon. On Wednesday, February 12, the Triathlon Workshop is geared toward swimming and will cover basic triathlon information and swimming technique. The third workshop will be on Tuesday, February 18 and is geared toward cycling. It will cover cycling techniques and determining the correct bike fit. Each workshop is from 4:30-5:30 pm in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. The presenters have competed in many triathlons and marathons and will give a lot of information about technique and training from their experience.

Target/ACIC Fitness Rewards Program in Swing

Need some extra motivation to workout? Stop by the Fit/Well and fill out a punchcard for the Target/ACIC Fitness Rewards Program. It's easy and free. Every time you workout 30 or minutes (max of 4 per week), get your card initialed. After 15 and 30 workouts, receive a prize. Look for free samples of Right Guard Extreme Sports this week!



AQUATIC CENTER

Kids Swimming Lessons

A few spots are still available. Get the kids ready for summer with swimming lessons now!! Classes are Feb 11th - March 6th, (TTh) 5:30-8pm. Register at the Aquatic Center. Cost is \$30 for TTU students and employees.

Adult Beginning Swimming

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

The cost is \$25 TTU and \$30 Community.
 Session 1 Feb 10th - 28 (M/W) 630-730 pm

Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Register in person at the Aquatic Center. Cost for TTU students and employees is \$120

Session 1 March 1st - 9 (Sat/Sun) 8am-5pm
 Session 2 April 1st May 1st (Tues/Thurs) 7-10 pm

Lifeguard Instructor

Become certified to teach Lifeguarding and CPR/PR. The cost is \$120 for TTU students.

Wednesdays February 19th - March 12 (5-10pm) and Sat/Sun Feb 22nd & 23rd (all day). You must have Red Cross FIT training prior to class.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

Rock on in the Ultimate Competition!

What: Mountain Hideaway presents the Alderson Subaru Vertical Plains Climbing Competition
Who: Open to ALL climbers from beginner to advanced!
When: Sat. Feb. 15th
Where: Rec Sports Climbing Wall
Why sign up?:
Beginners: Great way to start climbing
Veterans: Serious competition
Gifts! Great giveaways will be available courtesy of Mountain Hideaway.

The annual Vertical Plains Climbing Competition hosted at Tech's own Recreational Sports climbing center takes place Saturday, February 15th at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

Open to all levels, from the new climber to the experienced rock hound, this is an awesome opportunity to find out what climbing is all about. There will be Men's and Women's beginner, intermediate, and advanced categories. Come by and check out how to sign up and get started climbing now.

The first 70 competitors registered will receive a free grab bag that include prizes and competition t-shirts courtesy of Mountain Hideaway in Lubbock. All competitors will receive lunch during the event and are eligible to enter the prize raffles at the end of the competition.

To learn more about the competition and to download a registration form, check us out online at www.ttu.edu/recsports and hit the Vertical Plains.

Event presented by:

Explore More!
 Get your registration form at ttu.edu/recsports/

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Canoeing For Spring Break?

The Outdoor Pursuits is returning to the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande for their annual Spring Break Canoeing Trip. The Lower Canyons near Big Bend National Park possesses some of Texas's most isolated and scenic river canyons. These canyons host many geological, historical and cultural features. This is your chance to experience the great outdoors on your Spring Break. This trip targeted toward the experienced canoeist or the adventurous beginner. The trip dates and cost are March 14 - 22 and \$220. This cost includes transportation, camping and canoeing equipment, and food. To find out more about this trip or the spring break rock climbing or backpacking trip check out our web site at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

THE CENTER MARKET IN THE SUB

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increase your options.
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All sign-ups begin at 10 a.m. at the respective hall offices.
February 24-28
 742-2661 www.housing.ttu.edu



The Center Market

69¢
 32 oz. Fountain Drink

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The Center Market

\$2.99
 Sara Lee Express Sandwich

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SOM'S PLACE
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Bits, Fries and Drink
 Chicken bits, fries and a drink.
\$3.99

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SOM'S PLACE
carpenter/wells • chitwood/weymouth • sneed
Sub Sandwich Combo
 6" sub sandwich, small chips and a drink.
\$2.99

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
 Please present this coupon before ordering.
 Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Feb. 19, 2003.