



Web site claims another U.S. hostage killed

By Alexandra Zavis/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A posting on an Islamic Web site claimed Tuesday that the al-Qaida-linked group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi has slain a U.S. hostage in Iraq, just 24 hours after grisly video showed the terror mastermind beheading another American captive.

The posting was followed about two hours later by a claim on a different Web site threatening to kill a third hostage, a British man, if women prisoners in Iraq are not freed.

Neither claim could immediately be verified.

Al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, kidnapped two Americans — Jack Hensley

and Eugene Armstrong — and Briton Kenneth Bigley on Thursday from a home the three civil engineers shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood. Al-Zarqawi beheaded Armstrong, and the militants on Monday posted a gruesome video of the 52-year-old man's death.

The new postings followed the passing of the militants' 24-hour deadline for the

release of all Iraqi women from prison, and after anguished relatives in the United States and Britain begged for the lives of Bigley, 62, and Hensley, who would have marked his 49th birthday Wednesday.

"The nation's zealous sons slaughtered the second American hostage after the end of the deadline," the first statement said. It was signed with the pseudonym Abu Maysara

al-Iraqi, the name usually used on statements from al-Zarqawi's group. Claims on this Web site have proven to be accurate in the past.

The brief statement did not give the name of the hostage killed. It promised video proof soon.

Tawhid and Jihad — Arabic for "Mono-

IRAQ continued on page 6



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

SARAH BOOTH, A sophomore undecided major from The Woodlands, and Ricky Clare, a sophomore advertising major from Garland, walk with their arms around each other outside Holden Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Evolution of Affection



Tech students discuss changes to perspectives about dating, relationships

By Kandis Wenk/The University Daily

From colonial courting to one-night stands, the perspectives on dating and relationships have changed.

Melanie Neal, undergraduate director for the department of communications, is currently teaching a course on communication and relationships.

Neal said the biggest change she has noticed is young people do not date, at least not the same way she remembers dating.

"(College students) don't date these days; you say 'where are we going' and a whole pack goes out together," she said. "When I was in school, a guy would call three or four days in advance and the two would go to dinner or a football game, just by themselves."

Neal said the reason for the changes relates to fears individuals have about being alone.

"I've talked about it in class, and I've found that many times a fear of date rape or AIDS scares people from dating one-on-one," she said. "It's also safer for students to go on dates as a group because there is no commitment."

She said it was her observation that people initiate relationships from the groups they socialize with as they get to know a particular person more.

"It seems things are done in stages now," she said. "Once someone gets to know a person on a deeper level, then the actual dating starts."

Neal said that another change in relationships is that it is more acceptable for women to make the first move.

"In my day, my mother would have threatened me within an inch of my life if I had called a boy," she said. "I was always told that girls don't call boys, but that has changed over the years."

Neal said another issue with relationships is the desire and confusion between intimacy and sex.

"People jump into bed and think 'hey, we're intimate', and they are equating sex with intimacy in relationships, it takes time and commitment and without really having intimacy, it's not just hopping in the sack together."

Neal said the greatest differences between relationships in high school or college and after college are the prospects.

"In high school and college, people typically want a cute date that has connections," she

RELATIONSHIPS continued on page 6

Lubbock TABC expands employee base to conduct investigations for violations

By Jillian McMillan/Contributing Writer

(Editor's note: Name of student has been changed.)

As the semester continues on, Texas Tech students begin to settle into a weekly routine, sometimes even a weekend routine. This semester, however, students may have noticed an increased number of law enforcement officers frequenting the bar scene on Friday nights.

"This may be due to a couple extra personnel than before," said Region I Capt. Dan Cullers of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The Lubbock TABC office has expanded to employing five agents and one supervising officer to conduct inspections for violations in the area.

Violations the officers look for during inspection include proper posting of licenses and required signs, promotional and marketing violators, verification that beverages sold by the establishment were authorized by the licenses or permits held and that all alcohol is properly invoiced. Officers inspecting also observe the crowd for intoxicated and/or minor customers.

"It seems like there has been an increased trend of intoxicated minors

in possession," Cullers said.

Jessica (name has been changed), a 21-year-old senior human development and family studies major, said as a minor, she was allowed to drink alcohol in bars without showing her ID.

"This summer it got really hard; before then, it was really easy," Jessica said. "The bigger the place, the easier it is to drink, especially if the bouncers wear uniforms."

TABC continued on page 6

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

GOIN' BAND MEMBER Rusty Keaton, a sophomore food and nutrition major from Lockney, plays "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" on the slide trombone, while practicing the diamond drill in the band parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

SGA making student voter registration push

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

As the final days for students to register to vote in the presidential election approach, the Texas Tech Student Government Association registered students Tuesday outside the Student Union and will be registering students in the residence halls next week.

SGA Sen. Justin Barnes said the last day to register to vote is Oct. 4.

"Next week, we will be setting up tables around the residence halls and sporadically throughout campus to register more students to vote," he said. "Due to the lack of voters in the past, polls on election day will be taken off campus and will be put in Precinct 49 and 50."

Barnes said students living on campus will either have to vote early at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center or vote on election day in these two precincts.

VOTING continued on page 6



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

STUDENT SENATOR FOR the Rawls College of Business, Adelaide Castillo, a sophomore French, finance, and economics major from Corsicana, helps Rhett Walker, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, register to vote at the SGA table outside the Student Union building Tuesday afternoon. The last day to register to vote in the November election is Oct. 4. The SGA will also have tables set up next week for student voter registration.

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SCATTERED STORMS	PARTLY CLOUDY
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Standard&Poors 500:	American Stock Exchange:
1129.30 +7.10	1262.33 +18.40

Wednesday Conversation

With Tech runner and Olympian Jonathan Johnson

Texas Tech Track



Q. That's a big ring. What'd you get that for?
That's one of my Big 12 rings.

Q. How were the Olympics?
It was really exciting, quite an experience. You know, I don't think anyone could ever witness what the Olympics were like unless you were actually there.

Q. Did you get to do any sightseeing in Athens, or were you busy all the time?
No, I got to do sightseeing. I mean, we had time to ourselves in Athens where we got to go out for a little bit, and of course my mom and dad were there, so I got to go out with them for a little bit and see some things.

Q. How was Athens?
Athens was nice. They had great people down there; everybody was wonderful. They treated us very good and just opened the doors up to us.

Q. What was your favorite part?
My favorite part was just the actual running. I mean, there's no other feeling than to be running in front of 70,000 to 80,000 people in the stands, so I gotta say that was by far my favorite part.

Q. Running against people from other countries, are the guys a lot more uptight than maybe if you're running against conference guys, or is the competition pretty much the same?
Well, no, the competition is way different. Over there you have . . . at the Olympics running in your period, that's the best of the best, so it's kinda different because you have a lot of older guys who are experienced, and what they bring to the table is just different from how they run over here in the States.

Q. Did they act kinda the same, though?
Oh yeah, they definitely acted the same. I mean, you know, we step on the track, it's all for all, but outside of that, we hung out a little bit and got to know each other.

Q. What was your parents' reaction to you going to the Olympics?
They were just amazed; I think that was like one of the happiest moments of their lives. They were just excited. You know, they've been behind me since high school, and you know, this is like my No. 1 fan, so it was a pretty neat deal for them to actually go over to Athens and witness the whole thing themselves.

Q. How long have you been running competitively?
I'm gonna say, I mean, I've been running since high school, but I don't think it really got competitive until I got to college.

Q. Were you in any way tempted to start doing some professional stuff and leave school?
Oh, I definitely was tempted. But I know that the whole key to my success has been patience, so I figured one more year. I can just come back to Tech and get to have fun as a collegiate one more time, and after that I've got a whole professional career ahead of me. I'm not in any kind of rush; I'm just gonna give it back to Tech and go from there.

Q. What are you going to do when you graduate?
Well, the plan is, I'll probably sign a contract, then, probably, in the summer, after the NCAA Championships, I'll probably go over to Europe and run for a little bit. Hopefully, if I'm blessed, my career will last me for a good 10 years or so, and then after that, maybe one of these days I'll coach on a (Division 1) level track and field or something like that.

Q. What's your major?
Right now it's (human development and family studies). I kinda just got into it before I really knew what I wanted to do, so I kinda got stuck with it.

Q. How's it going though?
Oh, it's going good. Everything's going good. I mean, I don't think I could go wrong. Just the way everything is set up; every thing I've done up to this point has basi-cally set up my whole career, and if I someday want to get a coaching job, then it's going to be there.

Q. Have people treated you differently since you got back, being at the Olympics?
It's definitely been different. I mean, everybody's just been real good to me.

Q. Was there a lot of hometown support?
It's amazing how they say things can change overnight, and this did change overnight, and ever since I've been back, people have been good and all my friends are supportive. They've just been there for me.

Q. Did you feel there were a good number of Americans in the stands?
Oh yeah, there was definitely a lot of hometown support. Everybody back at home, this is like one of the biggest things that had happened to Abilene in a very, very long time, so they were all pretty proud of me and pretty excited about the whole Olympics.

Q. What do you do in your spare time when you're not running or going to school?
Well, basically, I'm just a normal college student. I like to just hang out with my friends and just kick back and relax. I really don't get too much time to myself nowadays, so whenever I do I just try and be a normal college student.

Q. Do you plan on going back to the next Olympics? Are you going to keep trying?
Oh yeah, definitely. I still got a gold medal to go get, so I definitely plan on being back. I mean, I'll be stronger by that time, and definitely, in my life around 26 I'll be peaking, so that'll definitely be

the Olympics I'll be definitely running for a gold in.

Q. So what happened in that last race? You got bumped?
You know, it all started from the day before. I actually got sick and threw up some food I ate, and I felt real bad. The next day I don't think I hydrated right, so it was a little bit of a mixture of dehydration, getting sick, and when I got in the race, a little bump just threw off my momentum.

Q. Nice tattoo. What's that say? Dirty South?
Yeah, it's Dirty South.

Q. Representing Abilene?
Yeah, the whole state of Texas.

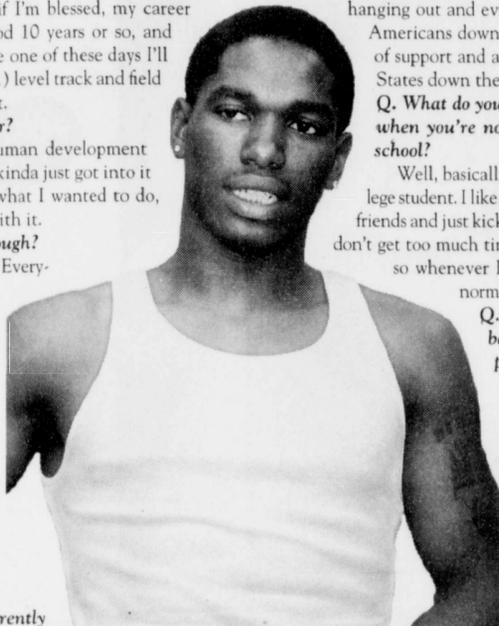
Q. What did your parents think of the tattoos?
Well, they were really surprised. I told them I was going to get them once I graduated, and that's all. They didn't say too much, they were just like, well, if that's what I want to do, like I said, they're always supportive and they're always behind me in anything I do, so when I got my tattoo, they were fine with it.

Q. What's the one on the other side say?
Mad dog.

Q. What does that mean?
I just like that picture and art and everything.

Q. Are you involved with anything beyond track?
I try to get involved with the community. Here in Lubbock and back at home, I usually go to the Boys and Girls Club, talk to the little kids, and try to give little motivational speeches here and there whenever I have time.

Q. Do you have fun in Lubbock?
Oh yeah, I have fun in Lubbock. It's been quite a change since I first started going up here, though, but besides that everything's been good, and I think a lot of people up here are now starting to appreciate track and field, whereas in the past, I don't think it was even close.



Every week the editorial board of *The University Daily* interviews a campus celebrity and reproduces that interview as the "Wednesday Conversation" feature. To suggest interviewees or ask questions, e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Man with family history of killing suspected in six deaths in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — mother fatally shot a man, but got years for an assortment of charges, Terry Blair had a brother who was off with probation. A half brother is including kidnapping and forcible executed for committing murder. His serving two life sentences plus 240 sodomy.

Blair himself has spent 21 years behind bars for murder and now is accused of slaying Sheliah McKinzie, 38. She is one of six women whose bodies were found on vacant property in an 18-block area east of downtown.

Police believe the deaths are the work of the same killer and have asked prosecutors to charge Blair, 43, with the other five slayings as well as in three assault and rape cases. One of the murder victims has not been identified.

Police also announced Tuesday they are investigating a possible link between the six killings and a body found more than two miles away. The discovery came Monday while police were showing pictures of missing women to the public in an effort to identify the last victim.

One man told police he didn't recognize the women in any of the pictures, but knew the location of a dead body. It was found in an alley near motels known for drug use and prostitution.

Even in the prison world, where it's not unusual for siblings to serve at the same time, the Blair family is considered unusual — if not rare.

John Fougere, in his seven years with the Missouri Department of Corrections, has only heard of one other family that comes even close to the criminal history of the Blairs.

Roy Ramsey Jr. was executed in April 1999 for killing a suburban Kansas City couple in 1988. Prosecutors say he held the couple at gunpoint while his brother, Billy Ramsey, ransacked the house. Roy Ramsey then took the couple into a bedroom and shot them at close range.

Roy Ramsey later said he was to blame for the family's long criminal history. As the second oldest, he taught his brothers to steal. At the time of his execution, six of Ramsey's 10 brothers were in prison, three on murder charges. Another was murdered shortly after he finished his prison term.

"That was a real eye opener back then," Fougere said, "and this one seems to be similar."

Residents of the neighborhood where the bodies were found wondered whether Blair, who was arrested on a parole violation, would be charged. Five of the bodies were found over a span of three days earlier this month; the first victim was found in July.

He was paroled seven months ago, four years shy of serving his full 25-year sentence for killing his pregnant ex-girlfriend, whom he was angry with because she was working as a prostitute.

Of the five identified victims, all had faced drug charges and three had prostitution or solicitation convictions.

Jackson County Prosecutor Mike Sanders said Blair, the fourth oldest of 10 children, is eligible for the death penalty because of his conviction for the 1982 murder of Angela Monroe, also the mother of two of his children.

His mother, Janice Blair, raised her children in what Terry Blair later described to a parole officer as poverty. She went no further in school than ninth grade and suffered from mental illness, court records show.

On Aug. 16, 1978, according to prosecutors, Janice Blair shot and killed Elton E. Gray with a .38 caliber revolver. She entered an Alford plea, meaning she did not admit wrongdoing but acknowledged the government had enough evidence to convict her.

Janice Blair was sentenced to five years probation. As a condition of parole, she was directed to receive outpatient counseling, therapy and psychiatric treatment. Court records showed a defense of mental disease or defect was possible but presented problems for the defense.

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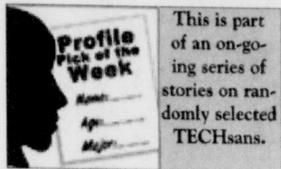
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Creating a career

Tech alumnus owns successful restaurant chain



This is part of an on-going series of stories on randomly selected TECHsans.

By Lauren Clonts/
The University Daily

B.J. Olin is not your typical 26-year-old Lubbock resident. He has lived in Europe, worked as a concert promoter and artist manager and now owns the thriving Cilantro's Burrito Grill restaurants.

Born in Anchorage, Alaska, he grew up mainly in the Northwest, around Seattle. He is from a military family and also lived in Germany and Atlanta before moving to Lubbock. Olin graduated from Texas Tech in May 2000 with a degree in marketing.

"Once I visited Tech, I just knew I wanted to come here," he said.

While attending Tech, Olin was a member of the Christian fraternity Kappa Upsilon Chi.

"I wasn't much of a studier," he

said. "I was more of a socializer." After graduating from Tech, Olin moved to Seattle to start his first job.

"Have you ever seen 'Office Space'?" he said. "That was my job."

Olin said he thought he would enjoy his first job out of college, but he was wrong.

"It sucked, and I hated it," he said. "But they paid for my move from Lubbock to Seattle, so that was good."

Olin said in the winter in Seattle, the sun comes up about 8 a.m. and sets close to 5 p.m., so when he

"I think a really good business is a business that can run efficiently and effectively without the owner there."

— B.J. OLIN
Tech Graduate and
Owner of Cilantro's

was in the office all day he never saw the sun.

"So add up that I hated my job, I never saw the sun, I didn't get along with my roommate and I didn't know anyone," he said. "I hated everything about everything."

So, Olin quit his job, waited tables for a few months and then moved back to Lubbock.

John Warren, general manager at Cilantro's, met Olin at Starbucks in Seattle, where Warren was working.

"I was finishing up school and

didn't have much going on, so I drove with B.J. and moved to Lubbock," he said.

Warren said he drove 98 percent of the trip from Seattle to Lubbock.

"I was drinking Red Bulls like a champ," he said.

Olin said he thought he would enjoy his first job out of college, but he was wrong.

"B.J. started driving at Albuquerque, so I could sleep," he said. "But I woke up a little later to him swerving, so I drove the rest of the way."

Warren said he and Olin share an interest in music.

Following his return to Lubbock, Olin delved into his love for music and worked as a concert promoter.

"I also managed artists Matt Wertz, Dave Barnes, Addison Road and Trent Monk," he said.

Olin entered the restaurant business in May 2003 when he bought the downtown location of Cilantro's.

General manager Warren said he and Olin are good friends, and he does not look at Olin his boss.

"He lets me know what needs to get done and lets me do it at my own pace," he said.

One of the great things about Olin is his ability to look to the future and see what could be, Warren said.

"Restaurant business is not his number one passion, but he gets people excited about it and has created a successful business," he said.

Warren said the success of Cilantro's at Kingsgate Center can be at-

tributed to the upscale environment and ample seating.

"People just want to eat their burrito and hang out," he said.

Kim Olin said she and her husband ate at the downtown location of Cilantro's every day before he became the owner.

"Now we eat at the Kingsgate location at least four times a week," she said. "We love the burritos."

Kim Olin, a registered nurse and Tech graduate, said she and her husband did not meet at Tech.

"B.J. and I had seen each other around a couple of times, but then I didn't see him for about six months."

She said she and B.J. Olin saw each other again at a concert in Plainview.

They were married in December 2003.

"We got married at the Market Alumni Center, and then after a limousine drove us to the Carol of Lights," she said. "It was just beautiful."

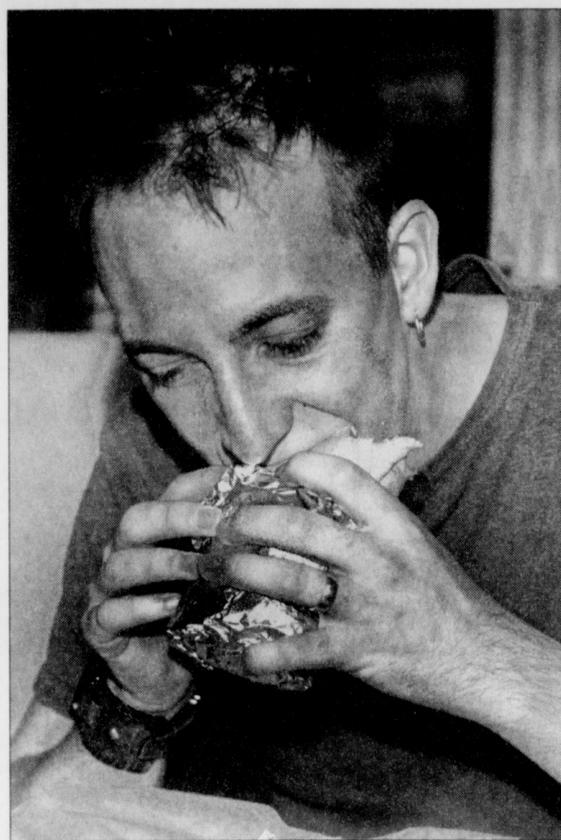
B.J. Olin said he and his wife will be moving to Portland, Oregon, in December.

"I think it's in my blood to be up there, in the Northwest," he said.

Kim Olin said she is ecstatic about moving.

"We are in love with area, all the trees and the rain," she said. "But Lubbock has definitely been good to us."

B.J. Olin said he does not worry about his absence affecting Cilantro's.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

B.J. OLIN, THE owner of Cilantro's Burrito Grill, munches on a burrito at his store on 82nd Street. Olin, 26, graduated from Tech in May 2000 with a marketing degree.

"I think a really good business is my philosophy—you hire really good people to implement the systems and effectively without the owner that you've built and everything falls into place."



Border Patrol officers found dead in river

HARLINGEN (AP) — The bodies of two Border Patrol agents were found in the Rio Grande early Tuesday, some 36 hours after swirling currents in the unusually rough river capsized their boat, agency officials said.

In a late morning press conference, Border Patrol Sector Chief Ramon Ortega called for a moment of silence for Senior Border Patrol Agents Travis W. Attaway, 31, of D'Hanis, Texas; and 29-year-old Jeremy Wilson of Ferndale, Wash.

"Both of these agents will be remembered as hard-charging, dedicated agents," Ortega said.

Wilson was a third-generation Border Patrol agent. His father is a retired Border Patrol supervisor and his grandfather spent his early career in the Rio Grande Valley. Both spent most of their career patrolling the border with Canada.

Attaway, from a small town about 50 miles west of San Antonio, was remembered for his participation in bike and horse as well as boat patrols.

Both men were single and in their seventh year of service.

It is the first on-duty drowning on the Rio Grande in at least 50 years, officials with the McAllen sector said.

The boat overturned at about 2:40 p.m. Sunday near the Free Trade Bridge at Los Indios, about 98 river miles from the mouth of the river.

The Rundown



Government to test new terrorist system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone who took a commercial flight within the United States in June will have his travel information turned over to the government so it can test a new system for identifying potential terrorists, federal officials announced Tuesday.

The Transportation Security Administration plans to order airlines to turn over the information in November. Passenger names will be checked against watch lists maintained by the Terrorist Screening Unit, which is administered by the FBI, as part of a new screening system called "Secure Flight."

Those lists include names of people to be selected for additional screening, known or suspected terrorists, and people prohibited from flying because they pose a direct threat to aviation.

Airlines currently check passenger names against watch lists. Because intelligence information is classified, however, airlines don't have access to names of all known or suspected terrorists.

The Sept. 11 commission, in its July report, urged the government to take over the task of checking the lists.

Secure Flight replaces a previous plan that would have checked passenger names against commercial databases and assigned a risk level to each.



Military investigating Afghan detainee death

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is investigating whether American soldiers abused an Afghan detainee so badly that he died last year at a special forces base in southeastern Afghanistan, an official said Tuesday.

The criminal case, the latest in a string of probes into alleged abuse of prisoners in U.S. jails here, was opened over the weekend following a report that Afghan investigators concluded that the young militiaman may have been murdered.

"We do have an ongoing criminal investigation," said Chris Grey, a spokesman for the Army's Criminal Investigation Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. The probe focused on "an alleged death of an Afghan detainee and alleged abuse," he said.

Grey said the military was responding to an account in the Los Angeles Times of an 18-year-old Afghan named Jamal Naseer died after he and seven other militia soldiers were seized by U.S. soldiers in March 2003.

Citing a report by Afghan military prosecutors and witness statements, the newspaper said the men were held for 17 days at the special forces base in Garday, the capital of Pakтия province.

Survivors said they were beaten, hung upside down and struck repeatedly with sticks, rubber hoses and cables, the newspaper reported. Some alleged they were immersed in cold water, made to lie in the snow, or subjected to electric shocks.



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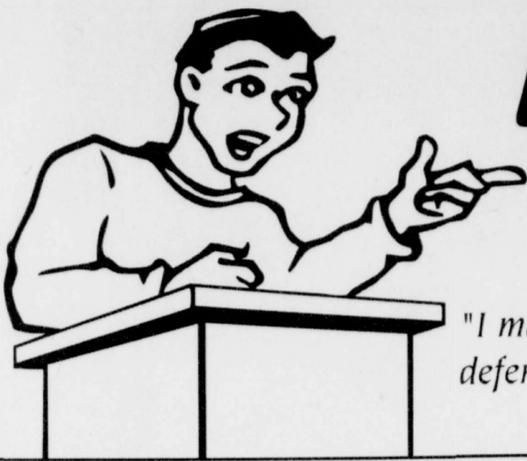
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Freedom Forum

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

-Voltaire



Gay marriage: evolution or a right?

It's only a matter of evolution

Evolution exists, people. It is a real process we go through, animals go through, our country goes through — heck, there is not a single aspect of life that does not evolve. Whether you know it or not, you have all evolved in one way, shape or form. From your clothes, hair, music, even that computer you spend hours on every day. They are all part of evolution.

Yet, while those cultural changes were significant in their own right, they cannot compare to the magnitude of other changes we have undergone.

For instance, the '60s and '70s saw the sexual revolution, in which women increased their roles in power and forged paths nearly as equal as men's. During that time period, American also saw the civil rights movement, which changed this country forever. Now, 20 years later, another movement has surfaced that simply can't be ignored.

I am talking about gay rights. Unless you have been living under a rock for the past year, you have probably heard a little something about gay marriage. Should it be legal?

Good question. Here is your answer: Yes.

Now, before you crumple this paper up and toss it in the trash, hear me out.

When minorities and women were fighting for their rights, they underwent the same criticism and persecution homosexuals are going through right now. The thought of sharing a bathroom with a black person or a sharing an office with a woman horrified many people.

Both movements were an uphill climb that appeared too steep. However, in the end, both gained acceptance. So, I ask: are we not better off? Sure we are. And it is all because of evolution.

Society has evolved in such a way that a homosexual lifestyle is no longer really an oddity. Just turn on your television, and you are bound to catch an episode of "Will

Will Gardner



Our culture is evolving, and at this moment, we are struggling to catch up. Homosexuals live together, they adopt children together, and they have families. It's already happening, and it's been happening. To try and stop it is nothing short of ignorance and stupidity.

and Grace" or "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." Two ultra-popular shows centered around homosexuals. So, why balk at same-sex marriage?

Oh, yeah, I forgot. The Bible is against it. If you have ever read the Bible, then you know it is a book that reads like night and day. You go from hell, fire and brimstone in the Old Testament to peace and love in the New Testament. Quite a drastic change. Sounds like evolution to me.

Not to mention the Bible was written more than 2,000 years ago. Can you even begin to imagine how much society has changed since

then, or, better yet, what society would be had we not evolved?

What about freedom? Was this country not founded on the basic principles of freedom? Did we not leave Europe because of oppression — individuals being told what they could and could not do?

Right now we are fighting a war so the people in Iraq can be free of fear and can bask in the glory of freedom. Yet, at the same time, we are busy telling a certain group of people they cannot do this and they cannot do that.

Our culture is evolving, and at this moment, we are struggling to catch up. Homosexuals live together, they adopt children together and they have families. It is already happening, and it's been happening. To try and stop it is nothing short of ignorance and stupidity.

A report done by the National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles in 2000 showed approximately 1.2 million U.S. citizens were living with a same-sex partner — a drastic rise from the 145,000 calculated in 1990. There is no reason to believe this number will not continue to increase.

Not comfortable with the direction our country is going? Fine, I am sure there were people who did not want to see disco die, but they had to let go. Otherwise, they would have been left behind.

Imagine a family function at which your middle-aged uncle, who still sports the mullet, arrives. Everyone cracks jokes about his "out of date" hairstyle. Well, if we do not make an effort to evolve, we're going to be that uncle.

Gardner is a junior creative writing major from Tomball. E-mail him william.l.gardner@ttu.edu.

Gays can marry, just not each other

Will Davis



Marriage always has been an institution of exclusion and privilege. Concerning all things, it is logical that in order to define, you must exclude. Without a clear exclusion of ineligible persons, the definition and institution of marriage will be unalterably weakened.

stitution of exclusion and privilege. Concerning all things, it is logical that in order to define, you must exclude. Without a clear exclusion of ineligible persons, the definition and institution of marriage will be unalterably weakened.

Moreover, as the definition of marriage changes, society will change as well.

Consider a future where civil unions are commonplace. In order to be fair to all, homosexuals will not be the only persons allowed to establish this legal relationship. If your friend's health insurance is better than yours, why not enter into a civil union, obtain all of the benefits associated with the plan and then dissolve this relationship when your friend changes jobs?

Using this same common sense, it is not hard to grasp that the status quo regarding education, health care and social services will be damaged. Every aspect of life will be affected by the change of this one simple definition. And I cannot stress enough that whether or not you believe this change to be bad is irrespective of the fact that society will change.

Even if you do not adhere to anything I have written, and you believe sexual preference is a legitimate reason for allowing a person to marry another of the same gender, you must be willing to open the door to others. Polygamists and pedophiles will no doubt find solace under this newfound right, and their lifestyles will eventually find shelter in our society using this same logic.

By changing the definition of marriage, these lifestyles that are presently reviled and abhorred will seem increasingly tolerable and will be viewed as liberties worthy of protection. This is why resistance to same-sex marriage is not discrimination against homosexuals, but in fact a defense to this outcome.

Davis is a senior finance major from Lubbock. E-mail him at william.j.davis@ttu.edu.

The suggestion that homosexuals are not allowed to marry is simply not true. Gay men and women always has been allowed to marry, and there is absolutely no law forbidding them from doing so. In fact, the very phrase "gay marriage" is misleading.

For my part, I could not care less if gay men or women marry, as long as they do not marry someone of the same gender. The issue is not about gays being able to marry, but if same-sex marriage or civil unions are legitimate.

I will explain further, but first I must say this is not a debate of rights, and it does not have to be one of morality or religion. I could give a litany of biblical arguments against same-sex marriage, but this approach is fruitless at best if you do not believe the Bible. Without the same moral basis on which to argue, there can be agreement on nothing.

Nevertheless, even if you argue from a purely secular position, the case for same-sex marriage falls flat on its face.

I stated earlier this is not an issue of rights. A violation of rights can only exist with discrimination, and there is no discrimination regarding marriage. Let me clarify: in our nation, no one can marry someone of the same sex regardless of their religion, race, social status or even sexual preference. When I got married, no one asked me to check a box stating I was heterosexual, because sexual preference has nothing to do with the legality of marriage.

In reality, homosexuals are not allowed to marry persons of their same gender, and the same goes for heterosexuals as well.

A simple illustration of this truth is Gov. James McGreevy of New Jersey. McGreevy resigned from office last month in part because he had an extramarital affair with a man. It is apparent, if you follow the logic, McGreevy was technically not in a "gay

TECH TALKS BACK

Second Amendment still stands strong

In regard to the column written by Ezra Mann: I love your hope and optimism about renewing the ban on assault weapons. Your logic is lacking, however. You are correct that weapons are not needed nearly as badly as in the 1700s. You are correct; times have changed since the days of the Revolutionary War. And you're even right in your arbitrary notion that some heavy-duty guns do not belong in the average citizen's household, albeit if someone is going to kill someone they may just as well use their bare hands. However, your reasoning stopped at the point where you said the ban "helped keep

at least 19 types of weaponry out of those hands that might use them for harm."

Why, how, what would make you believe this to be true. It is the most irrationally conceived reasoning, if we are to believe the law-breaking citizen will suddenly become the law-abiding citizen and purchase the desired gun legally. Like posting speed limits of 55 instead of 70 is going to prevent the speed demon? Furthermore, you mentioned we no longer need the protection as far as a militia goes. Please don't receive my belief as conspiratorial theory, but why did our founding fathers come

across the Atlantic? Wasn't it so a king couldn't tell them what to do? How did a king enforce such laws?

Why would they impose a Second Amendment anyway if they were free from the evil king? Could it be because they were afraid of a tyrannical regime burgeoning out of the new found Government? I don't believe we are nearing any type of tyranny, but I do believe the Second Amendment exists to ensure it never will.

— J.C. MOON, junior economics major from Seguin

To the proud new owner of my bike

This is to one who stole my bike. I feel it would be appropriate for me to introduce myself, since you are the proud new owner of my beloved bike.

I am another face in the crowd, one of 27,000-some odd people you share the campus with.

To narrow it down a bit, I'm the guy who waits for you with the door held open, even if I am running late.



The guy who will look you in the eyes and smile, just to add some light to your bad day. The guy who will go out of his way to help you when you need it. Yeah, that's me, and that was my bike you stole from the rack by the Physics building Friday afternoon. The one I paid for by toiling in the South Texas sun. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

— Robert Newman, junior political science major from Port Lavaca.

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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 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

QUESTIONS: are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Coffee Talk Café offers stimulating conversation and snacks

By Andrew Bell/
The University Daily

Coffee and cookies to promote the mental health and wellness for Texas Tech students. It almost sounds too good to be true.

The Student Counseling Center held its first Coffee Talk Café at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Courtyard. The event is a part of the First-Year Raider Experience Program, which aims to help incoming students with the adjustment to college life, Stacey Moore said.

The counseling psychologist for the Student Counseling Center also said students should consider going to the café discussion, that will be held each Tuesday during the semester with drinks and cookies, because there are a number of problems and issues college students face each day that they should confront.

"Stress could become depression and, eventually, impact a student's life in a negative way," Moore said.

During college life, counseling

psychologist Randy Smies said students could face loss issues, eating disorders and relationship and family issues. However, he said the most common ailment is anxiety and depression. The new program is an effort to make some of these problems easier for the victim to discuss.

"This is help for new students," he said. "These are topics they are wondering about and may be afraid to ask about. It could be easier to talk at a thing like this instead of going to the Counseling Center."

Throughout the semester, the café will hold discussions on relationships, career decisions and embracing diversity, among other topics, Moore said. For next week's discussion, the topic will be titled, "Being who you are and liking it," she said.

Although the program is for the assistance of first-year students, Smies said the topics discussed could be for the benefit of any Tech student, regardless of classification.

However, for the first discussion, various students and the counseling

psychologists discussed the adjustment to college life, Smies said.

As a student enters college, there are many myths that have been told to them that may not apply once they begin a new life at Tech. Many students may have heard an older sibling or parent tell them college years are the best years in life, Smies said. In particular, if college students think it is bad now, then Smies said they should just wait and see what the real world is like.

During college, students have to face independence, financial burdens, transition and the constant evaluation from professors and instructors in class, he said.

With all of these aspects, Melissa Groce, a junior psychology and philosophy major from Fort Worth, said a person's college years are no different than any other period in a person's life.

"Just because you're older doesn't mean you're in the real world," she said. "You're always in the real world."

Being in real world situations on a daily basis could be tough on a majority

of students who try to juggle school, work, friends and all other aspects of college life, Smies said.

Such problems as anxiety and depression are very common on college campuses throughout the nation and many students find it difficult to discuss the issues even with friends, Smies said. In almost all instances, it is better for a student to discuss the problems with friends, family or counselors than to keep the problems locked inside, he said.

Even if a person does not have any problems, a friend could, and the person should be willing to be supportive, Smies said.

"If you recognize it in a friend, then suggest them to come in," he said. "If it is more comfortable, walk over to the Counseling Center with them."

Students that could be experiencing anxiety or depression, Moore said she suggests students to stay active. In particular, students with problems could stay organized in a way that fits their personality, she said.

"Stay involved in things that are of



NA YANG KIM, a graduate student studying biology from North Korea, and Shea Payne, a campus minister from Victory Campus Ministries, drink lattes while studying Tuesday afternoon.

interest or are enjoyable to you," she said. "It helps keep a balance within your own lifestyle."

Most importantly, any students

that would like to discuss any number of problems or issues with the Student Counseling Center could contact the office at 742-3674.

Relationships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "When, they are searching for a marriage partner, they examine their values and look for the qualities they'd like to have in a life partner."

Neal said the Internet has also played a role in the revolution of relationships.

"I think it's a lot more likely in older people because they have less opportunities to meet people and have enough wits about them to determine what is safe," she said.

Though some students choose to meet people online, others often meet each other the old fashioned way.

C.J. Chaney, a junior Spanish major from Snyder, has been married for more than a year.

"My wife and I have been married for a year and a half, and our relationship isn't much different from our parents," he said. "Both of us were raised in fairly strict Christian homes, you know, we were taught to behave ourselves."

Chaney said his relationship with his wife differs from some relationships in that their relationship is based more on an emotional aspect than a foundation originating from physical activity.

"We started as friends, and we stayed friends until right before we got married, and our relationship was rooted in the emotional connection," he said. "I know people who have the physical, then they decide if they want to get to know the person."

He said he blames the American culture's impatience for the increase in demand for physicality in a relationship.

"It seems to be society's shift toward 'gimme what I want now,'" he

said. "There's no concern or desire to get to know the person anymore."

Chaney said society also has had an effect on the roles men and women play in a relationship.

"I think the push for women to work has somewhat made it to where (women) feel they have to work," he said. "Whereas, really they have a choice, it may not be as popular, but they have the ability to be a housewife."

Chaney said he believes men are treated the same way in that they are told what their roles as men are in a relationship.

He said venturing back to the days of courting from the 1600s, when men would visit a woman with her family at her home, might not be a bad idea.

"I think going back to courting would be better, because it was more cautious and people put more thought into what they are doing," he said. "I wouldn't go back to arranged marriages though."

Chaney said he believes relationships today are harder. Trying to balance what is truly right and what society portrays as being right is tough, he said.

Vickie Mendez, a junior mass communications major from Galveston, said she recently ended a two-year relationship and is content with her decision.

"I think I'm better off single right now," she said. "I need a break before I get back to dating, and being single is fine by me."

Mendez said she believes the relationship between status and dating has changed now that she is in college.

"I don't think there is as much emphasis on reputation and relationships, like in high school where you had to date if you wanted to be cool," she said. "In college, people care less whether you or Bob or Jamie Lynn is dating anyone."

TABC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jessica also said as a minor, she was served alcohol at many popular establishments throughout town. She said all of the places served her without asking for her driver's license to verify that she was of drinking age. She said she never used a fake ID.

In most cases, Jessica said she was given a wristband by the bouncer at the door because she either knew

him or they were friends.

Shannon Hoover, 24, a Tech graduate student and a bartender at Conference Café, said she does not think people realize the position they put a bartender in when they present a fake ID.

"Minors are always going to test the law, but they must realize that these laws were passed to protect themselves and others," Hoover said. "In my opinion, there is nothing wrong with a college student, regardless of age, having a few drinks; however, minors must realize that they are putting themselves and their server at risk of

being subjected to paying outrageous fines, lawyer fees and even spending a night in jail."

Hoover also said she has noticed problems when 21 and up customers give their wristbands away to minors.

"It makes me so mad that those people (minors) put us (servers) in that position," Hoover said.

Jessica said she was aware underage drinking could get either her or her server arrested, but the consequences never went out over the moment.

"It's very dangerous because TABC is out in full force," Hoover said. Cullers said recently there have

been instances of multiple arrests at licensed facilities and private parties. Some patrons of these functions were ticketed for violations of minor in possession, public intoxication and violations of employees serving and selling alcohol to intoxicated persons or minors. In such instances, the TABC must use a city police van for transport. The van that has become familiarly known to some as the "patty wagon."

"Some laws may be unpopular, but that's just the way they are," Cullers said. "Our job is public safety, and we have to enforce those laws."

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

theism and Holy War" — has claimed responsibility for killing at least seven hostages, including another American, Nicholas Berg, who was abducted in April. The group has also said it is behind a number of bombings and gun attacks.

This week's back-to-back killings and the threat of more, however, represented a heightened level of psychological warfare in al-Zarqawi's campaign of terror.

A host of militant groups have used kidnappings and bombings as their signature weapons in a blood-soaked campaign to undermine interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's government and force the United States and its allies out of Iraq. The violence has already persuaded companies to leave Iraq, hindered foreign investment, led firms to drop out of aid projects, restricted activities to relatively safe areas and forced major expenditures on security.

A car bomb wounded four U.S. soldiers on the road to Baghdad's airport, and two Marines were reported killed in separate attacks west of the capital, underscoring

the inability of American forces to control key areas part of Iraq 17 months after starting operations here.

President Bush defended his decision to invade Iraq, telling a subdued U.N. General Assembly session Tuesday that the war launched without U.N. approval delivered the Iraqi people from "an outlawed dictator."

On the sidelines of the meetings, Bush told Allawi, "We will not allow these thugs and terrorists to decide your fate and to decide our fate."

Allawi said: "The barbaric action of yesterday is really unbelievable."

Al-Zarqawi, standing alongside four other masked militants clad in black, personally cut off Armstrong's head, the CIA confirmed after analyzing his voice on Monday's footage.

Armstrong's body was discovered only blocks from where he lived, officials and witnesses said.

Rick Gamber, Armstrong's cousin, told NBC's "Today Show" that the family doesn't want revenge.

"Our family feels a great deal of grief," he said. "We hope the criminals are brought to justice, but we certainly don't want people to overreact and do something foolish."

In a video posted Saturday, Tawhid and Jihad had threatened to kill the three men unless Iraqi women were released from two U.S.-controlled prisons, Abu Ghraib and Umm Qasr.

Abu Ghraib is the prison where American soldiers were photographed sexually humiliating male prisoners, raising fears about the safety of female detainees.

In Monday's video, al-Zarqawi announced that Tawhid and Jihad was taking revenge for female Iraqi prisoners and called Bush "a dog."

The U.S. military says women are not held at either facility but has acknowledged it is holding two female "security prisoners" elsewhere. They are Dr. Rihab Rashid Taha, a scientist who became known as "Dr.

Germ" for helping Iraq make weapons of anthrax, and Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash, a biotech researcher known as "Mrs. Anthrax."

In London, Bigley's son urged British Prime Minister Tony Blair to meet the captors' demands.

"I ask Tony Blair personally to consider the amount of bloodshed already suffered," Craig Bigley said in a videotaped statement. "Please meet the demands and release my father — two women for two men. ... Only you can save him now."

Blair called the family Tuesday afternoon, but a British Foreign Office spokesman said the government would not give in to the kidnappers.

Foreign Office official Dean McLoughlin later went on Arab television station Al-Arabiya to say "not even one" female prisoner was under Britain's control.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan condemned the taking and killing of hostages in Iraq. But he also

said Iraqi prisoners had been disgracefully abused, an implicit criticism of the U.S. treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib.

"No one is above the law," Annan said. "Again and again, we see fundamental laws shamelessly disregarded — those that ordain respect for innocent life, for civilians, for the vulnerable — especially children."

More than 130 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq, and at least 26 of them have been killed. Many more Iraqis have also been seized in the chaos since Saddam Hussein was ousted last year, in many cases for ransom.

Also Tuesday, the Turkish VIN-SAN construction company announced it was bowing to the demands of militants and halting operations in Iraq in a bid to save the lives of 10 kidnapped Turkish employees.

Another Turkish hostage, seized Aug. 5, was released after his company, Atahan Lojistik International,

Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Voting elections in Precinct 49 will be at Roscoe Wilson Elementary, and Precinct 50 will be at Rush Elementary," he said. "We want to stress to students to try and vote early at the student rec, so in future elections, the city will bring back voting polls on campus. Students who want to do this, can vote at the student recreational center Oct. 25 to Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

Barnes said the SGA is stressing to student organizations to call the SGA office, so a senator can register members of that organization to vote.

SGA President Mitchell Moses said they are in the works of planning a congressional debate between U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Abilene and Chip Peterson, a Libertarian, on campus.

"We want to have this debate on campus, so students can be more knowledgeable about their congressmen," Moses said. "We're also trying to get the League of Women Voters organization to get more information on these candidates."

Moses said the SGA tried by

word of mouth to inform students about voting.

"When students register, we're telling them when to vote, where to vote and just educating them on the process," he said.

Luke Thomas, a freshman business major from Fort Worth, said he would attend the congressional debate if it took place on campus.

"I would like to be more informed with local issues as well as national ones," Thomas said. "I think a lot of students will vote this year since the presidential candidates are so close in the race."

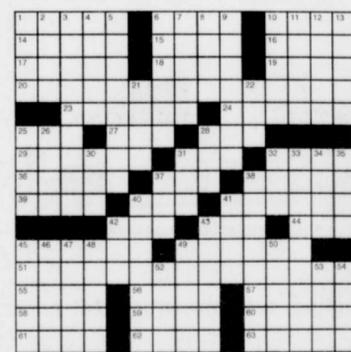
For those students who are registered to vote in their hometown counties, SGA Sen. Matt Nicholson said they can call the county elections office where they are registered to vote and ask for an absentee ballot. The county will send students the forms via mail, where students can fill them out and mail it back to the hometown elections office. Students can request an absentee ballot seven days to 60 days prior to elections.

According to the Lubbock County Elections Office, students can also fill out a voter registration card online at www.sos.state.tx.us. Students need to fill out the form and mail it to the Lubbock County Office by Oct. 4.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 One with an abbr.
- 6 List-ending abbr.
- 10 Word is mel
- 14 An Astaire
- 15 Radames' love
- 16 Lion's hairdo
- 17 Gold measure
- 18 Emulate a beaver
- 19 ... go brag!
- 20 Start of Paul McCartney quote
- 23 Eagle quarters
- 24 Make beloved
- 25 Single grain
- 27 Body shop's \$ quote
- 28 Refrain starter
- 29 Part 2 of quote
- 31 Vegas opening?
- 32 Speculative
- 36 Frazier Crane's brother
- 37 Illuminated
- 38 Old-time peep show
- 39 Hilliard ride
- 40 Cylindrical hat
- 41 Part 3 of quote
- 42 Contend
- 43 Actress Novak
- 44 Star Wars letters
- 45 Baset
- 49 Add to the beauty of
- 51 End of quote
- 55 Scheme
- 56 Fleetwood Mac hit
- 57 Louise and Turner
- 58 Baked dessert
- 59 Frosted
- 60 Prayer enders
- 61 God of war
- 62 New Jersey NBA team
- 63 Shell



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

4 Lift the spirits of

5 AARP members

6 Aerie youngster

7 Color shades

8 Hebrew month

9 Members of the bar

10 Make revisions

11 Extensive

12 Ekberg or Baker

13 Mexicali mister

21 Kudrow of "Friends"

22 Ballin or Claire

25 Has title to

26 Sued cover

28 Make lace

30 Danson or Koppel

31 Claiborne or Smith

32 End of man?

33 Perked up

34 ... off (keep at bay)

35 Abominable snowman

37 Peggy or Pinky

38 Forgiveness

40 Subs device

41 Malticious

42 Caesar's seven

43 Works dough

45 Kindness to creatures.org

46 Power option

47 Plumber's

48 " of God"

49 White heron

50 Sound like a bell

52 Intertwine

53 Called

54 Latin being

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INTERNSHIPS A WAY TO START A CAREER

By Lauren Clonts/
The University Daily

An internship can be a beneficial experience for many students. It also can be an asset when searching for a job.

Jay Killough, associate director of the Career Center, suggests all students get an internship because the experience will be of a tremendous value.

"I did two internships as an undergrad," he said. "I worked in Nashville and was a tour promoter and thought that that's what I wanted to do forever."

After completing both internships, Killough said he discovered that what he thought was his life-long dream was not actually what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

"I learned a lot, and I had a blast doing it," he said. "But the experience was valuable to me to show me what I didn't want to do."

A lot of students will end up working full-time at the company where they interned, Killough

said. "It can go both ways," he said. "An internship can tell you a lot about yourself and what you want to do in life."

Killough said students looking for an internship can go to the Career Center with any questions.

"We are the resource on campus for students to come get their resume critiqued, their cover letter critiqued and to conduct a mock interview," he said.

If students have interview anxiety before interviewing for an internship, they can interview with someone at the Career Center, be critiqued and receive feedback prior to interviewing with the company, Killough said.

Aleesa Ross, director of the Career Center of the College of Mass Communications, said not all majors require internships, but she thinks all students should have the experience.

"It's something that you can put on your resume that makes you stand out from another applicant," she said. "You're demonstrating to the company that you've done this in an internship rather than just learned about it in a classroom."

Ross said students learning about their career choices in the classroom is

important, but actually applying what they have learned through an internship also is crucial.

"Doing an internship, you learn about different kinds of environments, and before you get your first job, you can figure out if you want to work in a corporate setting or if you need something more laid back," she said. "You get a chance to figure out your needs and your interests and decide what kind of environment you want to work in."

Ross said many students are taking the initiative to seek internships on their own.

"Lots of times students go out and contact employers, then realize they need credit (for the internship) because the employers can't pay them," she said. "I'm here to help students find internships and at least give them ideas on ways to go about it."

Ross said she can help students find the right contact person for an internship and determine what to say when they call.

"Most often you won't get paid in an internship," she said.

It depends on the nature of the company, she said, but most often students will get to sit in on meetings and

brainstorming sessions going on in the company.

"It's definitely a real world experience," she said.

As an intern, students will also complete more normal tasks, like filing and answering phones, Ross said.

"That comes with any job," she said. "I do my own filing, that's just part of it."

Ross said the experiences students will gain at an internship are worthwhile.

"There will be some observing in an internship, but there are lots of hands on things, too," she said. "They are real

world skills students can apply when they get out in the workforce themselves."

There are a lot of opportunities for internships for students, Ross said.

"Be open-minded, look at all the opportunities and don't limit yourself," she said. "Don't overlook something just because it doesn't fit a catch phrase or keyword you're looking for."

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers Web site, students should set practical goals and be aware of and understand their skills and abilities. Despite the condition of the job market, employers need good people with the appropriate skills.

"An internship can tell you a lot about yourself and what you want to do in life."

— JAY KILLOUGH
Associate Director of
the Career Center

Part three of a five-day job series

Genetic testing challenges doctor-patient confidentiality

CHICAGO (AP) — After one of Dr. Kenneth Offit's patients died from a genetic form of breast cancer, Offit felt obliged to warn the woman's college-age daughter that she, too, might be at risk.

He could not find the young woman. But he located her elderly

grandmother, who also had had breast cancer. The old woman did not even want to discuss the issue.

"She responded, 'Enough of this talk about cancer. I don't want my family to hear any more of it,'" Offit said. He did not pursue the issue any further.

Normally, under medical ethics, doctors are obligated to keep a patient's health information confidential — even after the patient dies. This duty is central to the doctor-patient relationship.

But Offit's dilemma illustrates how advances in genetic testing are placing strains on the principle of doctor-patient confidentiality. Doctors are grappling with whether to tell a patient's relatives when the patient has an inherited disease or mutation that could afflict other members of the family.

In an article in Wednesday's "Journal of the American Medical Association," doctors and legal experts argued

against imposing a mandatory "duty to warn" nonpatients. Among those supporting medical ethics as currently written was Offit.

"The cornerstone of the physician relationship is the assurance of confidentiality," wrote Offit, the article's lead author and a researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Requiring doctors to disclose such information would undermine the doctor-patient relationship and might violate recent federal privacy laws, the article said.

Also, it would be impractical to expect doctors to try to reach "an untold number of their patients' rela-

tives who might be at some unspecified risk from genetic predispositions," the article said.

Even if all relatives could be reached, "each would require counseling and education that would impose completely unrealistic burdens on the physician," Offit and colleagues argued.

Yet, a failure to warn family members about genetic risks has resulted in several lawsuits, including one case in Minnesota involving two children born with inherited mental retardation.

The debate could ultimately affect all patients as scientists discover that people's genetic makeup could help determine such fundamental things as how well they respond to certain medicines, said University of Minnesota ethicist Jeffrey Kahn.

genetic testing after she was diagnosed with breast cancer four years ago, said it should be up to the patient whether or not to warn others.

Rigoni, a Chicago-area hot line counselor for the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, said she told her female relatives that she was getting tested. But she said she would have had a problem if her doctor had taken it upon himself to do so.

"I firmly believe in the confidentiality of the patient and the doctor," said Rigoni, 46, whose test results showed she did not have the breast cancer gene.

In the Minnesota case, Kimberly Molloy, a Minneapolis-area woman, said she would not have conceived another child if she had known the first had inherited mental retardation — a condition known as fragile X syndrome.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22						
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	5	11	13	22	28	34
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland	Good Morning	WKG/Animal
7:30	Callou			J. Robinson	Spin City	Spin City
8:00	Saravanan		Early Show	Wild Moments	America	Roseanne
8:30	Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home	Dharma/Greg
9:30	Arthur		Paid Program	Delivery		Dharma/Greg
10:00	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Joe Brown	View	Makeover
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Makeover
11:00	Tentebables	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00	Woodwright	News	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
12:30	Joy/Painting	News	Beautiful	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
1:00	Sit. Be Fit	Lives	World Turns	Jack Hanna	General Hospital	Divorce Ct.
1:30	Dragon Tales	Passions	World Turns	Light	TX Justice	TX Justice
2:00	Zoom	Bebe/Lions	Guiding Light	Meury Povich	Monstol Williams	Fear Factor
2:30	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	The 70's	News
3:00	Clifford	Arthur	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Malcolm
3:30	TBA	Nightly Bus.	News	CBS News	Access Family Feud	Simpsons
4:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Millionaire	Family Feud	Extra	Friends
4:30	News	WFortune	Millionaire	Extra	E.T.	Raymond
5:00	American Talent	Hawaii TV14	Dr. Phil	Top Model	Lost	The 70's
5:30	Talent	TV14	Dr. Phil	Top Model	Lost	Quintuplets
6:00	Question of God	Law & Order TV14	Law & Order TV14	Hennicka	Bachelor	Bernie Mac
6:30	Question of God	Law & Order TV14	Law & Order TV14	Hennicka	Bachelor	Method/Red
7:00	Nightly Bus.	Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David	News Nightline	News
7:30	Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David	News Nightline	News	News
8:00	Destinos	Charlie Rose	Letterman	Letterman	Blind Date	Blind Date
8:30	Charlie Rose	Letterman	Letterman	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date
9:00	O'Brien	Last Call	Kilborn	Dr. Phil	Paid Program	Shop @ Home
9:30	O'Brien	Last Call	Kilborn	Dr. Phil	Paid Program	Shop @ Home

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Monday - Friday 6:00am - 12:00am
 Saturday 8:00am - 10:00pm
 Sunday 12:00pm - 12:00am

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
 Saturday-Sunday 12:00pm - 7:00pm
 12:00pm - 9:00pm

Recreational Sports

www.recsports.ttu.edu

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Youth Swimming Lesson At The Pool

Get the kids swimming early. Fall Learn to Swim October 19th - Nov 11th (TTh) 6-8pm. Register at the Aquatic Center 12-9 M-F, 12-7 Sat/Sun. Levels offered are: Parent & Me, Aqua Tot and Level 1. Cost is \$32 for TTU students and employees.

Go The Distance!

The next "Long Course" swim will be Saturday October 2nd 10-11:30am

Baseball Meeting

Tonight the Club Baseball team will hold an introductory meeting for all new members who are interested playing baseball against other university club teams. This is also a meeting to gather all veteran players to get what is in store for the up and coming fall and spring seasons. The meeting will be at 7:30 in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. Please contact Casey Ellison at 535-5486 or at caseyellison@yahoo.com for further information.

Work Out AND Make Money!

Enroll for the Fitness Instructor Training class in the fitness/wellness center. Learn all of the basics to prepare you to lead group exercise classes. Class meets Tuesdays, 3-5 pm, from Sept. 21 - Nov. 2. \$30.00.

Ryan's Football Forum

Check out THE FORUM at recsports.ttu.edu for you fill of IM Football. In addition to daily articles, there's current rankings, player spotlights, tips and more!

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Putt-Putt This Friday Night

Still trying to decide on what to do on Friday night? Looking to do something fun and out of the ordinary? Come out to the IM Putt Putt Golf Tournament. No need to pre-register, action will take place at 7 pm on Friday, September 24th at Putt Putt Golf and Games. The location of Putt-Putt is 29th and Slide just off Brownfield highway. Cost is \$6.00 & includes 2 rounds of golf. Prizes will be given in many different categories, including best and worst score, most hole-in-ones, and many more. For info, call 742-2945; otherwise, we will see you at Putt-Putt.

Time Is Running Out For Softball Sign-Ups

Today and tomorrow are the last days to get signed up for fall softball. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues are filling up fast. Come today to room 203 of the Rec Center and get registered for play. Teams choose their own nights for play on a first-come-first-served basis so come in and get the prime times and dates. Play is in the evenings Monday through Thursday and on Sunday. Team captains should bring in a player roster with student ID numbers and a \$30 refundable forfeit fee. You can print an entry form from the Rec Sports web site.



If you do not have a team, there will be a free agent meeting tonight at 4pm in room 206 of the rec center. Stop by this meeting and we will help you find a team for fall softball. Time is short so get in today or tomorrow to play the fall softball season



Heads Up! A Tech Club Soccer member goes for the ball last Sunday vs. Texas. Learn more about Men's soccer and other Sports Clubs at www.recsports.ttu.edu

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER



PALO DURO MOUNTAIN BIKE SUN, 26TH

Today we ride! The trails are moderate, and the views are spectacular! See Palo Duro Day Hike September 11th for geographic information. You must provide your own bike and helmet.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE PRE-TRIP MEETING	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept 23rd, 7pm	8am	8pm	\$20	beginner	moderate

DON'T MISS OUT! REGISTRATION IS DUE TOMORROW!

MOUNT BLANCA MOUNTAINEERING THURS, 30TH, 3RD

This trip is your chance to summit a 14,000 ft. peak! Located in the Sangre de Cristo mountain range, Mt. Blanca can be seen for miles. The view from the top is well worth the trek! In addition, you will learn about weather in the back country, & group travel on steep mountain terrain.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE PRE-TRIP MEETING	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept 23rd, 7pm	8am	late	\$105	intermediate	strenuous

Register today in the Outdoor Pursuits Center or venture on-line: recsports.ttu.edu for trip itineraries.

The Outdoor Pursuits Center Is Hiring!

Informational meeting: September 28th @ 6:00PM at the OPC classroom

The Outdoor Pursuits Center (OPC) provides the Texas Tech community with a wide variety of services. Our trips calendar includes kayaking, backpacking, climbing, caving, canoeing, and mountain biking. We also rent wilderness equipment, manage the Climbing Center located in the Student Recreation Center, and provide leadership programs for other University departments.

If you are interested in joining the OPC team, attend the informational meeting September 28th at 6:00PM in the OPC classroom.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Faculty/Staff Fitness Walk Friday

Faculty and Staff are invited to walk 1 mile at the Every Step Counts Employee Fitness Walk Friday, September 24 at 12:15p.m. Meet at the Preston Smith Statue (just south of the Admin building) at noon. There will be prizes and lots of fun for everyone. So pack those walking shoes—Every Step Counts toward a healthy lifestyle—start (or continue) your journey. Call 742.3828 for details.

Personal Training

We have personal trainers available to assist you in designing a workout that is appropriate for you and is based on what you want. Initial package prices are \$45 for 3 one hour sessions and \$70 for 5 one hour sessions. Inquire in the Fitness/Wellness Center or check out our website at www.recsports.ttu.edu for more information.

Do you Want To Become a Personal Trainer?

The personal training prep class will begin on Sept 22 and will be an introduction on how to become a trainer. It is \$30 and is on Wednesdays from 2-3:30 pm. Register for the class in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Looking For A New Fitness Class?

Try Foot Camp, a challenging and invigorating start to your day, Tuesdays, 6:30 am in room 114. Or if you are looking for a good workout without the impact, we now offer Deep Water Fitness. Strap on a flotation belt for this one-hour class. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DODGEBALL - The Season

Join the dodgeball mania! Gather your friends and enter a team for Friday league play. The season begins on Friday, October 8th. The cost for the league is a non-refundable \$7 which includes a 3-week season plus playoffs and a chance to win specially design throw-back dodgeball champion t-shirts. To sign up for the league come to the Intramural office room 203 in the Rec Center. Leagues run every half hour starting at 5:00 pm and ending at 8:00 pm. Only the first 64 teams will be allowed to play so get you buddies, the \$7 entry fee and we'll see you in the Intramural office ASAP.

Experience The Mania!

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INTRAMURALS

Softball
 Putt-Putt Golf
 Soccer
 Golf Singles

Entries Due

Sept. 22-23
 Sept. 24
 Oct. 5-7
 Oct. 6

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lead Climbing Fundamentals
 Movement I Climbing Workshop
 Palo Duro Day Hike
 Palo Duro Mt. Bike Trip

Event Date

Sept. 22
 Sept. 23
 Sept. 25
 Sept. 26

SPECIAL EVENTS

Weight Watchers
 Women In Climbing
 Equipment Orientation
 Movement II Workshop

Event Date

Sept. 27
 Sept. 27
 Sept. 28
 Sept. 29

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