

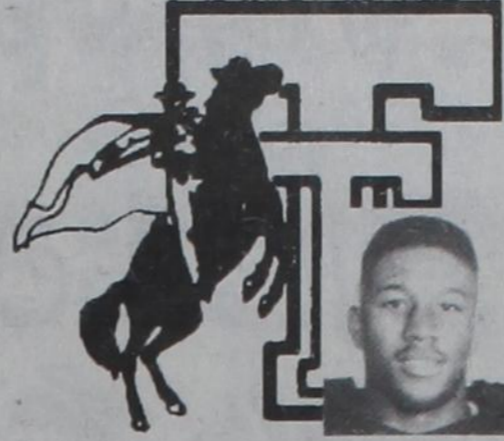
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Issue 9

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Runnin' Reverend

Texas Tech sports one of the nation's top running backs in Byron Hanspard. See how his devotion to his faith affects his performance on the field.

see page 11

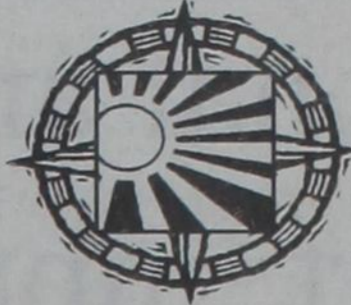
Shipwrecked

'Dr. Moreau'

The new movie "The Island of Dr. Moreau" and its soundtrack should stay stranded on its island.

see page 7

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85 High
63 Low

Langston resigns to pursue Senate

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD

Lubbock Mayor David Langston resigned from his position Thursday to campaign for the Texas Senate seat left vacant after John T. Montford left the Senate to become Texas Tech's first chancellor.

"I will be formally submitting my letter of resignation today, asking that the City Council acts on my request at the Sept. 10 council meeting," Langston said.

"This action is taken so that I will be eligible as a candidate for the Texas Legislature. It is my intention to announce formal plans as a candidate for



Langston

the Texas Senate next week."

A special election will take place Nov. 5 to fill the Senate vacancy.

Even though he expressed interest in the position for several weeks, Langston's eligibility to run for the empty seat remained uncertain until Tuesday when Attorney General Dan Morales ruled Langston could not be prohibited from running as a Democrat even though the mayor voted in the March GOP presidential primary.

Morales said Langston would have been barred under general election laws, but because this is a special election, he is allowed to run.

In his letter of resignation, Langston described the thorough discussion he had with Mayor Pro Tempore Randy Neugebauer and City Manager Bob Cass to ensure an orderly transition after his departure from the mayor's office.

"I'm confident that my duties are being placed in capable hands and that a smooth transfer of responsibility will occur," Langston said.

"It has been a great honor to serve

as mayor of the city of Lubbock for the past four years and four months."

The leave was expected, said Max Ince, Lubbock city councilman for District 4.

"He's made his intentions known for longer than three weeks," Ince said.

Langston is a strong candidate, said Mark Harmon, Democratic county chairman and Tech mass communications professor.

"He appeals to a number of the Democrats, Independents and Republicans," said Harmon, of the mayor known by many for his efforts to revitalize Lubbock's neighborhoods.

Even though Democratic Party officials have announced they will not officially endorse Langston, Harmon said it is unlikely the party will endorse any candidate because there are other Democratic candidates up Montford's vacant Senate seat.

A few Democrats may hold Langston's primaries vote against him, but in general, Democrats hold an open door policy, Harmon said.

"We welcome persons of diverse viewpoints of past voting," Harmon said.

"Mayor is a strong candidate with a number of Democrats behind him."

Tom Pauken, the Texas GOP chairman, earlier accused Langston's pursuit of running for Montford's position as a Democrat to be one of self-interest.

"I guess that means he knows I'll win as a Democrat," Langston said.

"My history with the Democratic party goes back to when I was 18 years old, on the staff of then-Congressman George Mahon," he said.

"The issue is leadership," Langston said. "It is very important that West Texas have a strong voice in Austin."

The Associated Press contributed to this report

Tech receives new donation

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Texas Tech moved a step closer to reaching the \$45 million needed for the proposed arena with a \$2 million donation from Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Thursday.

The donation will be added to the \$10 million donation from United Supermarkets as well as other possible donations.

The money from Coca-Cola will be donated in two \$1 million installments, Interim President Donald Haragan said. Also included was a check for a presidential scholarship.

Ronnie Hill, Coca-Cola general manager, made the presentation to Chancellor John T. Montford Thursday afternoon. There were many reasons the company wanted to make the donation.

"A lot of it is us giving something back to Texas Tech," Hill said.

"Texas Tech University is a place where a lot of our children have been educated and many of our employees."

Tech is a major employer in the area and has created thousands of jobs in the community, and this has a tremendous economic impact on the entire region, he said.

"We feel it (the donation) is an investment, not only now, but it's an investment in the future," he said. "It's really economic development."

Coca-Cola has entered into a partners in education program with Tech that will allow advertising and promotions, he said.

His presentation was concluded with a reference to Montford's acceptance speech, as he said Coca-Cola would like to add fuel to the rocket on the launching pad.

After Montford accepted the checks, Haragan spoke.

"Great things like this that we're doing here at Texas Tech always occur one step at a time," Haragan said. "Certainly this is a giant step in our plan to develop this arena here."

Those associated with the basketball programs have dreamed about having an arena of their own, Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers said.

"We look forward to having the best on-campus arena in the country," he said.

Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders basketball coach and associate athletic director, said she was thrilled about the Coca-Cola donation. James Dickey, men's basketball coach, echoed those sentiments.

"It is because of people like Ronnie Hill and the people who work with Coca-Cola that make it special," Dickey said.

The Tech basketball teams are looking forward to many years of success in the new arena, Dickey said.

Montford then took the time to recognize several of the Coca-Cola employees who attended the presentation.

"Enthusiasm is contagious," Montford said. "You would be proud of the enthusiasm for this great project."

It is expected there will be another press conference for a donation to the arena project next week, Montford said.

"I think it's great," said Kim Livingston, a junior broadcast journalism major from Tucumcari, N.M.

"It shows support for Tech, and Coca-Cola will give us national recognition."



Wes Underwood/UD

Atten-hut: Kevin Kippie, a junior business major from Abilene, and Eric Schulze, a junior electrical engineering major from Ramstein, Germany, practice their techniques for the sabre flight drill team.

Voters doubt Dole's campaign promises

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of voters — even most Republicans — don't believe Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole would cut taxes 15 percent if elected, according to a national poll released Thursday.

In another survey, a yawning gender gap helped keep Dole 17 percentage points behind President Clinton among likely voters.

Clinton also rebuilt a 22-point ad-

vantage in a state poll in California, the state with the most electoral votes.

A CBS-New York Times poll of 954 registered voters Monday through Wednesday found just 23 percent said they thought Dole would keep his key campaign promise — to cut federal income taxes 15 percent across the board; 64 percent didn't think so, and the rest were unsure.

Among Republican voters, 52 percent said Dole would not cut taxes; 37

percent said he would.

The survey's sampling-error margin was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In a CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll of 780 likely voters Monday through Wednesday, 53 percent said they would vote for Clinton and Vice President Al Gore if the election were today, 36 percent for Dole and vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp and 5 percent for Reform Party nomi-

nee Ross Perot.

That poll hinted that turnout may be important for Clinton. Dole was statistically tied with the president among those Gallup, using a series of seven screening questions, deemed most likely to vote.

Clinton's lead opened wide among voters who were considered not as certain but still likely to vote.

However, such measures can be tricky two months before an election.

Chancellor brings new staff

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford is not the only new face seen in the halls of the administration building these days.

Other new faces joining the chancellor are Jim Crowson, Ben Lock and John Opperman. All three have come to Tech to take active roles in the new chancellor-based administration created here.

Crowson assumed the new position of deputy chancellor, making him second in command in the administration of the chancellor's office, Crowson said.

"I kind of get involved in everything that Chancellor Montford tells me to," he said.

Before beginning his tenure in Texas politics, Crowson spent three years in the Army, including a tour in Vietnam. He then went on to work for the Texas Legislative Council, the Texas Water Quality Board and the University of Texas in both Dallas and Austin.

At UT, he served as an assistant to the president, acting vice president for academic affairs, acting vice president for business affairs, executive vice president and general counsel.

After leaving UT, Crowson worked for Lomas Financial Corp. and recently began some independent entrepreneurial affairs.

Crowson hasn't been employed by Montford before, he said, although he

has dealt with him through his work at UT and in the Legislature.

Coming to Tech, Crowson foresees one major challenge as the new administration begins: "I think the challenge for all of our positions is to take the next bold steps to make Texas Tech the great institution it has the ability to be."

Tech has the components to be a great university, he said.

"The challenge will be to build on that and make it excellent," he said.

Ben Lock joins the new administration as executive assistant to the chancellor. His responsibility is to ensure that the office runs smoothly and things are followed through.

see Staff, page 3

NCAA representatives visit Tech

by Ginger Pope/UD

NCAA representatives met with Texas Tech officials this week, but the reason for their visit was not revealed.

NCAA representatives Dirk Taitt and John Cochrane refused to comment on why they were here this week, or whether they received any student or faculty input about possible NCAA violations. The two representatives arrived Tuesday and are expected to be in Lubbock through today.

This week's visit comes on the heels of a six-month investigation into Tech's football and men's basketball programs concerning

athletes possibly receiving correspondence course credits to maintain eligibility.

Asked when the investigation will end and when a statement will be released by the NCAA, Taitt declined comment.

"No comments will be made until the preliminary review is completed," Taitt said.

Pat Campbell, Tech's legal counsel, who has fielded all questions regarding possible NCAA violations, could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

In a letter released to the Houston Chronicle on July 25 through the Open Records Act, the Tech athletic

department admitted to using correspondence courses to maintain eligibility for a Tech football player in 1993.

Zac Potter, a junior business major from Arlington and a defensive end for the Red Raiders, said he was not aware the NCAA was visiting Tech this week but does not believe there anything to worry about.

"I've seen part of the program, and I've seen how it runs," Potter said. "It's one of the cleanest in the nation."

If there is any wrong doing, the athletic department will admit it, Potter said.

Their View

Tech deserves additional arena support, input



I was concerned today (8/28/96) to read of several misconceptions held by *The UD* editorial staff. As we celebrate our good fortune and the generosity of United Supermarkets, let's remain mindful of the progress at Texas Tech in academic areas as well as athletic ones.

While Texas Tech remains delighted by the gift, it is certainly not the case that this gift to build the United Spirit Arena puts athletics above academics at Texas Tech. When the initial plans for the arena were released, many faculty reacted positively because commencement ceremonies would be held in the new facility. After students and their families have endured the heat of May graduations for 70 years, Texas Tech is looking forward to the day when graduates and their families can experience commencement in a beautiful and comfortable facility. Such a facility makes a positive statement about Texas Tech in many ways.

At the Board of Regents meeting on Aug. 20, in addition to approving plans for the arena, the Board of Regents also identified the top priorities for facility renovation and construction at Texas Tech University. The top priority project is a \$17 million renovation of the Texas Tech University Library. The regents understand that a library is at the heart of any academic community and must be current with changing technology as well as books and periodicals. Also, because of the administration's commitment to libraries, the university is on the verge of becoming a member of the prestigious Association of Research Libraries.

Although the arena is on a list of top five priorities, also on the list is the library project and demolition of Carpenter/Wells Residence Halls and the construction of new residence halls. By the time these on-campus residence facilities are complete, there will be no unairconditioned residence halls on our campus. Another priority item on that list is construction of an Engineering Research Facility to accommodate a new program in materials science that will bring outstanding engineers and scientists from around the world to work with Texas Tech undergraduate and graduate students.

Shortly, we will begin construction on a freestanding Health Sciences Center Library on the Health Sciences Center campus in Lubbock. This facility, plus the nearly completed Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, brings the combined total of construction costs for these three libraries equal to proposed arena costs. We will also in the next year begin construction on an ambulatory clinic to serve our Health Sciences Center in Odessa. Both the Health Sciences Center Library and the Odessa Clinic will provide state-of-the-art hands-on experience for Texas Tech allied health, medical and nursing students.

The Board of Regents is studying a campus master plan for the future. It will publicly announce a final plan at the May meeting of the board. Included in that plan will be replacement of the English/Philosophy Building as well as renovation of the Art/Architecture Building.

Over the past several years, the Board of Regents and administration of Texas Tech have taken bold steps in approving the construction of academic facilities on our campus that are unique within the Nation. The Southwest Collection/Special Collections Building of the Texas Tech University Libraries is not only a beautiful structure but also one of the largest and best-equipped facilities of its kind for special collections and archives on a university campus in the nation. That building will be open for student and faculty use later this fall. The Texas Legislature appropriated funds to build the Texas Tech International Cultural Center on our campus several years ago.

We also recently dedicated a \$10 million School of Pharmacy building on our campus in Amarillo. This is the first School of Pharmacy built in the United States since 1957 and will provide an opportunity for students from this area for the first time to be able to study pharmacy without going out of state or to the southeast region of Texas.

Endowment, including scholarship funds and funds for endowed chairs and professorships on all our campuses, is a major priority of our new chancellor. It was also the major priority of our former president. Because of a serious concentration to increase endowment monies at Texas Tech, our endowment has grown from \$35 million to over \$100 million in the last eight years. Texas Tech officials and volunteers are in the preliminary stages of planning a capital campaign to increase that endowment by over \$200 million. A significant part of those new monies will be devoted to student scholarship programs.

For the past several years we have emphasized presidential endowed scholarships in fund raising at Texas Tech. These scholarships are awarded to the best and brightest high school students with significantly high GPAs, class ranking, and SAT scores. Interim President Donald R. Haragan has pointed out on many occasions that it is now critical for Texas Tech to establish competitive scholarship programs for students who do not achieve at that lofty level. He firmly believes the next level of students, still outstanding high school graduates, will become a significant portion of tomorrow's leaders of business and industry.

In conclusion, Texas Tech University is not putting athletics above academics as *The UD* editorial states. We are building the first university basketball arena in our 73-year history. Athletics are an integral part of academic life at Texas Tech University. Some of our most ardent supporters for all Texas Tech athletics are faculty members who, at the same time, also value the academic aspects of our campus. Athletics and academics can and should go hand-in-hand at Texas Tech, and the current strategic plan for this university puts academic enhancement far above athletic enhancement.

Margaret Lutherer is the director of Texas Tech's news and publications department.

Elizabeth and I are painting the town red this weekend to get The College Vote!



City of Lubbock embraces favorite son Holly



Kirk Baird/columnist

It's quite a weekend for Lubbock with the Buddy Holly Musical Festival.

There is the production of the musical "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," a Buddy Holly FanFair for collectors of his memorabilia; a Buddy Holly historical tour; and a grand finale Buddy Holly Tribute Concert starring Joe Ely and friends Saturday night.

In fact, with the way Lubbock is rolling out the red carpet for its most favorite son, you'd think the rock 'n' roll legend was as much a part of this town's identity as dust storms and pastel-colored sunsets.

But it wasn't always this way. There was a time when the Hub City cast a disparaging eye toward one

of the founding fathers of rock 'n' roll.

Which is one of the main reasons his hometown downplayed his native roots through the years. Lubbock, perhaps the buckle of the Bible Belt, had a hard time dealing with the then new hip-swinging, toe-tapping, record-blaring musical craze that swept the nation.

"The older generation thought rock 'n' roll was connected with evil things — like drugs and alcohol," said Holly's widow, Marie Elena Holly.

"It was new to everybody, and people were afraid of it."

Despite protests from adults, the kids loved the new sound, and Holly's fame spread both in the states and in England, where Holly and the Crickets had four songs in the British top 30 at one time.

Though there were those in Lubbock who may not have approved of his musical endeavors, Holly's feelings toward his hometown was unwavering.

"Buddy was always proud of Lubbock," Marie Holly said.

"Everywhere he went, when people would ask where he was from

he would say, 'Lubbock, Texas.'"

After Holly's career was cut tragically short in a plane crash, his growing appeal suddenly stopped. "The Day the Music Died" marked not only the end of a creative musical force, but in interests of Holly as well.

And that's the way it remained until his musical biography, "The Buddy Holly Story," hit the silver screen in 1978.

To commemorate the event, Lubbock dedicated the Buddy Holly Recreation Area, at the new Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes.

It couldn't have been timed better. The movie was a smash hit with Gary Busey's riveting performance as Buddy garnering an Oscar nomination.

Still, Lubbock was reluctant to completely embrace its biggest gift to music.

Maybe it was a chance to cash in on renewed interests in Holly, or maybe it was Holly's generation coming of age, but Lubbock made its biggest effort yet to make amends with the dedication of the Buddy Holly statue Sept. 5, 1980.

It's a gesture that does not escape Marie Holly's eye.

"I am appreciative about it and honored something like this could happen in his hometown," she said. "I would have felt better if they used that money to establish a scholarship at Texas Tech for musicians."

"But the more I look at the statue, the more I realize what a beautiful work of art it is."

And now Lubbock has come full circle with what it plans to be an annual celebration of Holly's musical legacy on his birthday, Sept. 7.

For some, it's a gesture that is long overdue.

"Lubbock has an identity that a young man created in 18 months. We haven't done so well in 20 years," said Nancy Gray, executive director of Lubbock's Convention and Tourism Bureau.

For Holly's widow, it's simply the final step in a long process.

"Buddy left a gift for Lubbock and they finally received it," she said. "I know he's happy for it."

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas.

Your View

Students should prepare to excel in all aspects

To the editor: "I'll be happy with a C" is a line I often hear near the end of the semester, particularly in introductory classes.

It is always with a touch of sadness and more than a touch of irritation that I receive such claims to happiness.

The reasons are that being 'happy with a C' indicates low self-expectations and suggests that it is more important to get a passing grade than to have mastered the material.

Nobody accepts a 'C,' a 'B' or even an 'A-' performance from an airline pilot, a dentist, a plumber, a basketball player or anybody else. Is the 'happy-with-a-C' student willing to eat with somewhat dirty silverware in a restaurant? Does he/she purchase a calculator that gives the correct answer just 70 percent of the time? Heck no! One gets really mad at others when perfection is not delivered. But high

standards should apply to everybody. Being a student, or just being yourself, does not put you in some special category where mediocrity is acceptable.

True, some topics are difficult, some instructors stimulate better than others and few people are comfortable in all areas of learning.

But remember that we are talking about learning a freshman topic, not becoming a Nobel Laureate.

Further, the key issue is not making As everywhere. The issues are fight, ambition, self-expectation, setting high standards.

The students I really want to talk to are those pulling hard, working overtime, asking questions, bugging me in my office every week.

I want to interact with the students who are never happy with less than an 'A,' with those who get a 95 on a test and wonder why five points were lost. That's the right attitude!

University is not training for life to

come. It is real life.

It is your life.

You are not allowed to be mediocre unless you accept mediocre from everybody else. Raise your expectations!

The world is full of fascinating things to do and learn about. Although your ambition may be to excel in just one area, you must be curious about everything and broaden your horizons as much as possible.

Every opportunity to discover new tools and learn new skills — especially the challenging ones — must be pursued with eagerness. Now is the time to do it.

After graduation, such opportunities are mostly gone. Every field of learning is important because life does not consist of isolated, disconnected topics: All the disciplines overlap somewhere. Interested in anybody 'happy with a 'C'?' Not me...

Stefan Estreicher, physics professor

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Staff

continued from page 1

"Right now a big part of it is trying to settle into a new office that has not existed before," Lock said. This involves creating new rules and procedures to improve the flow of information and to fit smoothly into the existing processes, he said. Lock has been working with Montford for the past five and a half years in his Austin office. He has worked as legislative director and with the Senate Finance Committee, bringing a knowledge of the legislative process to his new job. "I know how state government works and how state government is paid for," he said. Before working for Montford at Tech, Lock worked for Bob Bullock in the state comptroller's office.

Lock said he came to Tech for several reasons. He wanted the chance to continue working with Montford and the opportunity to work at Tech. Growing old working in the Senate was not something he had pictured, he said. "It's been a good experience and one I would not have traded," he said. "But, I think I was ready for a change." Lock shares Crowson's view of making Tech an excellent university. "The biggest challenge is how to take a great university and help move it to excellence," he said. John Opperman joins the administration as vice chancellor for administration and finance. He will oversee administration and fiscal affairs for the university and the Health Sciences Center, he said. He will primarily work with the chief financial officers of both institutions.

Depending on the results of the re-organization after the president is hired, he and the chancellor also may take on additional responsibilities that are currently divided between Tech and TTUHSC, he said. Opperman has taught college classes and also brings past legislative experience to Tech. He worked in the Texas Legislature for almost 13 years, with the past six years spent working as the director of the Senate Finance Committee. His primary job was to oversee the budget on behalf of the Senate and the committee. "The budget background is the primary expertise I bring to this job," he said. "Obviously, it's one the chancellor thinks is very important." Opperman sees the challenges as having two levels, he said. The first challenge is a national trend is the decreasing amount of



Wes Underwood/UD
Three's Company: Ben Lock, John Opperman and Jim Crowson are new faces in the Tech administration since Chancellor John T. Montford entered office

funding for public institutions, he said. "Obviously that's a big challenge for all of us — stretching state dollars as much as we can, enhancing those where we can," he said.

The second challenge is bringing a different perspective into the university. This will involve questioning the way things have been done or why they haven't been done at all, he said.

"Sometimes a fresh perspective doesn't hurt," he said. Once he is settled into his new office he wants to begin teaching again, he said.

School lunches not up to health standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools are supposed to serve leaner lunches this year, but a consumer group said Wednesday it may take years to wring out all the fat. Public Voice said many school districts in populous states like California, Florida, Massachusetts and New York were seeking delays of up to two years in meeting the standards. Also, the federal rules have been so weakened and oversight will be so

rare that it may be years before many schools serve up healthful meals, the group added. "Schools are opening this week with a mandate to meet new nutrition guidelines," said Mark S. Epstein, president of the group. "But changing the standards on the books is not the same as changing the meals themselves." The rules apply the government's nutritional guidelines to school

lunches: Limit fat to 30 percent of calories and saturated fat to 10 percent. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits and grains. Eat salt and sodium in moderation. The rules also require that the lunches provide one-third of daily calories, protein, calcium, iron and Vitamins A and C. Mary Pat Fortson, a food service official in the Florida Department of Education, said schools would work

to improve their lunches during the extra two years they would have to meet the guidelines. She said the extension was needed because of difficulty finding computer programs to check compliance and getting such basics as the right size muffin to meet the requirement for serving more grains. In the two-year waiver period, she said, cafeteria workers are being trained and children will be better fed.

Texas Tech architecture program first in nation

by Sheree' Keith/UD
Texas Tech leads all other schools in the nation with a progressive new architecture program implemented this year. "Tech has the only five-year master of architecture professional degree program in the states," said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture. At a meeting of the National Architecture Accrediting Board in October 1995, the rule stipulating the minimum amount of time to receive a

bachelor's or master's degree of architecture was eliminated, Harms said. The new degree program allows students to achieve a master's of architecture in five years instead of the three years following an unrelated bachelor's degree or two years following a related pre-professional bachelor's degree, he said. The degree program requires that a student complete 131 credit hours in undergraduate work and 42 credit hours in graduate work, he said. Tech's new program changes the

time requirements for students, he said. It won't take as long now to acquire a professional architecture degree. It will mean Tech will have more graduate architecture students than before, he said. The fact that Tech is the only university in the nation to have such a program influenced the decision of some students to come here. The architecture adviser talked a great deal about the new program during orientation, said Daniel Martinez, freshman architecture and civil engi-

neering major from Las Cruces, N.M. "It (the program) helped," Martinez said. "I came to Tech because of the architecture program." Architecture firms in Lubbock also have an interest in the Tech architecture program. Most of the BGR Architects-Engineers firm's employees are Tech graduates, said BGR partner Mike Briggs. "I think there would be some interest, but we don't necessarily look to a master's degree when hiring," he said.

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Graduate school to gain internet access

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Graduate School may soon find itself in a virtual world.

David Schmidly, dean of Tech's graduate school, briefed council members Thursday about creating a more in-depth World Wide Web site for the Tech graduate school.

Monty Strauss, associate dean of Tech's graduate school, said the graduate school's existing home page is evolving, and people are able to get to a variety of things on the page.

"This can be used to attract new students as well as help current students know what is going on," Strauss said.

The page will include minutes from the graduate council meetings, a university calendar, a graduate catalog, a question and answer bank, access to view open classes and a direct connection to graduate departments, he said.

"We want people to communicate with us," Strauss said. "We want to make it easy as possible for students to come to Texas Tech as a graduate."

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the tuition bill for graduate students.

Troy Johnson, director of graduate admissions and enrollment management, said the bordering states bill — put into effect last spring semester for undergraduate students, out-of-state students — does not apply to graduate students.

Under the bill, undergraduate students from bordering counties in neighboring states, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas are entitled to pay in-state tuition, Johnson said.

Hopefully this will allow Tech to attract students from these neighboring areas, Johnson said.

Schmidly, who is new this year to

the graduate school, said he wants to articulate the vision of graduate education and ensure strong advocates for graduates.

There is a clear need for trained, educated students, he said. The average graduate student has at least five jobs during a lifetime.

Affirmative action also will be an issue the council will have to face with future student admissions, Schmidly said. Through the fall update, the council was informed on what the new policy for non-graduate students will be in its second year.

Enrollment was down last year, but officials believe it is on the rise this fall.

Schmidly said he wants to ensure program quality in the graduate school.

"We need to have an efficient way of measuring program success," he said. "We can build faculty credibility around."

The council also viewed the graduate guide created by the graduate admissions and enrollment management.

The guide is an orientation booklet with a goal to introduce the graduate program to students.

“This can be used to attract new students as well as help current students know what's going on.”

Monty Strauss, associate dean of graduate school

said. "Those are the three things I like to say are the foundations of a well-run organization."

Schmidly briefed the council on issues such as the graduate education in the job market.

Catholics back Clinton in key religious swing vote

CHICAGO (AP) — White Catholics, a key religious constituency that helped elect a Republican Congress in 1994, have swung back to the Democrats to provide critical support for President Clinton's re-election.

With other religious groups having fallen into predictable voting patterns — black Christians, Jews and secular constituencies supporting the Democratic Party and white Protestants voting Republican — white Catholics are a key voting bloc in the November elections.

And that key swing vote appears to be going Democratic.

Polls show white Catholics giving a substantial edge to Clinton despite the president's opposition to any restrictions on abortion, including his veto of a bill outlawing late-term abortions that some Catholic leaders have labeled "infanticide."

A strong economy and lukewarm fervor by GOP candidates for issues such as abortion mean the numbers likely will not change much, according to some analysts.

"How will the Catholics vote in November. My guess is they'll vote strongly for Clinton."

"They'll vote more strongly for Clinton than white Protestants," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, a policy analyst at the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University.

Catholics first became solidly Democratic in the 1920s with the presidential nomination of Al Smith, a Catholic who endured religious prejudice from opponents, according to Reese.

Catholics are more liberal than liberal Democrats, except in the areas of abortion and education vouchers, Reese said.

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South Plains wine industry grows success

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD
Somewhere in the climatic extremes of the High Plains, a select group of producers began the annual rite of harvesting grapes to be crushed and aged into wine.

Lubbock County alone has three wineries supplying wine and other products for West Texas, as well as the rest of the world.

This time of the year is referred to as crush, said William Snead, a senior economics major from Georgetown, who is a production assistant to a cellar master at the Cap*Rock Winery.

Snead, who has worked at the winery for four years, said working at a winery is somewhat like a seasonal job. The busiest time of year is crush, or harvest, which began Aug. 16 and should end by the second week in September for the Cap*Rock Winery, Snead said.

All taste-testing wineries in Texas are free to the public because of a state law, said Alison Aldridge, a junior English and secondary education major from Austin. Aldridge is a tour guide for Llano Estacado Winery.

The facilities for Pheasant Ridge Winery are on dirt roads, said Roy Mitchell, who works in wine production and also has a part-time teaching

appointment at Texas Tech. This spring he will be teaching about the wines of the world, he said.

The Pheasant Ridge Winery has an attached vineyard, Mitchell said. Crush began for them Aug. 2. The winery does not offer tourist-tasting because it is in a dry precinct of the

potential growth, the land needs to dry up, which can only occur if warmer weather returns to the region.

"It is difficult to get into vineyards with all the rain (of last week)," Dodd said.

The institute keeps track of production of grapes and wine in the state,

from growers to distributors, the wine industry in Lubbock employs between 200 and 300 people.

There are a number of elements that make a great wine, he said. The weather, the producer, technical skills and origin of production play an important role, he said.

"The great variety plus climate, plus the soil all combined, make something very unique," Michaud said.

Lubbock growers have planted just about everything to find out what grows, Michaud said.

"Wine is not just fermented grapes," Michaud said. "You can find every odor in the world in a wine."

Bill Brown owns and operates a grape orchard outside Lubbock and has recently begun experimenting with new ways to harvest his crop.

This is the first year to try a mechanical grape harvesting machine in Brown's orchard. The machine can cover about an acre an hour, which makes a significant difference in time, Brown said.

The machine shakes the plant and a conveyor belt catches fallen grapes, he said. From there, workhands drive tractors along side of the machine and catch grapes with bins that are loaded into refrigerated trucks, Brown said.

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**Llano Estacado Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. noon-5 p.m.**

county, he said.

West Texas weather has hurt the local wine market, according to Tech's Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute.

"There has been too much rain," said institute director Tim Dodd.

The recent colder, wet weather has blown the sugar level in the grapes, Dodd said.

For the grapes to reach their fullest

Dodd said.

The wine industry in Texas makes about a \$100 million impact on the state economy, said Marc Michaud, a research assistant to Dodd and a graduate student from Maine. About 15 percent comes from Lubbock and the High Plains area.

The three Lubbock wineries bring in roughly \$15 million annually, Michaud said. Including everyone



Boxed: Carter Smith, an employee of the Llano Estacado winery, boxes a bottle of South Plains wine grown and aged in the Lubbock area.

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Congress lags behind typical work schedule

Democrats pass blame to Republican counterparts; another shutdown possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days after returning to work, Congress is behind schedule in passing spending bills, and Republicans and Democrats already are passing around blame in case there is another government shutdown.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., accused Democrats on Thursday of stalling action on appropriations bills with an eye to creating an issue in the presidential election. "I have a sneaking suspicion there is a slow-rolling process already being planned," he said.

"We're about to have the government shut down again," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "We need to do our work, we need to keep the government from shutting down."

Congress must send the president 13 bills appropriating funds for federal programs before Oct. 1, when fiscal year 1997 begins.

So far, President Clinton has signed only one — a \$54 billion bill to fund agriculture and nutrition programs. On Thursday, the Senate approved two of the smaller bills, \$10 billion for military construction and \$719 million for the District of Columbia. On Tuesday,

it passed a measure funding the legislative branch at \$2.17 billion.

With time running out before the fiscal year begins and lawmakers eager to leave town to campaign, big-ticket bills for education, the environment, defense, foreign affairs and housing remain unresolved.

The House passed all 13 bills before Congress recessed in August, but the Senate trails behind.

Since returning to work Tuesday, the Senate has been trying to wade through dozens of amendments to an \$84.7 billion bill to fund veterans, housing, space and other programs.

Lott, referring to the Democrats, said: "They may like the idea of a government shutdown, because last time Bill Clinton shut the government down, he blamed it on Congress."

The confrontation between the GOP-controlled Congress and the White House over spending priorities and a balanced budget resulted in two partial government shutdowns last winter. Polls showed that most Americans felt the Republicans were more at fault in causing the crisis.

"We all know that the Republicans shut the government down last winter and we think they've been chastened

“ We’re about to have the government shut down again. ”

Trent Lott, Senate majority leader

by it," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Daschle denied any Democratic intent to sabotage the legislative process, and said Republicans were causing delays by introducing controversial legislation and refusing to allow Democratic input.

He referred to a House-passed bill barring federal recognition of gay marriages that Lott had sought to bring to the Senate floor this week. Action was postponed when Republicans objected to proposed amendments by Democrats that would ban workplace discrimination against homosexuals

and would add violence against gays to federal "hate crime" laws.

Democrats will try to attach those amendments to spending bills if the GOP leadership does not allow them to be considered as part of the gay marriage measure, he said: "We won't be denied the right to offer amendments. We'll just have to find other vehicles to do it."

Daschle also predicted that Republican plans to trim education programs "will be a very serious and contentious issue."

Lott promised "serious measures" to counter any delaying tactics, suggesting late-night or weekend sessions to keep the appropriations bills on track. He insisted that Republicans are trying to send Clinton legislation he can sign — last year he vetoed several over controversial spending cuts or social initiatives — and that if Democrats seek another fiscal trainwreck, "I'm serving notice right now, they're not going to get away with that."

Despite the rhetoric, the likelihood of another shutdown is small. What's expected is that the Republican leadership will roll all those bills the Senate has not acted on.

Texas Hispanic group files lawsuit in dispute

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens has filed a lawsuit seeking to force a fall election for a 4th Court of Appeals seat in an attempt to prevent the governor from appointing someone to the post.

LULAC contends in a federal lawsuit filed Wednesday that voters should decide who will replace Phil Hardberger, an associate justice running unopposed for the 4th Court's chief justice slot.

Hardberger, a Democrat, resigned his position this summer but delayed his departure date from the San Antonio-based court until January in an effort to trigger a Nov. 4 election for the remaining two years of his term.

But the Republican-majority Texas Supreme Court ruled late Friday the judge's action was unconstitutional. The ruling was a victory for Republican Gov. George W. Bush, who gets to appoint someone to the bench for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Bush has said he will appoint Karen Angelini, a Republican at-

torney from San Antonio. Ms. Angelini and Jim Branton, a Democrat, were running for Hardberger's position.

LULAC attorney Judith Sanders-Castro said the Hispanic rights group is worried the appointment dilutes the voting power of minorities in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

"The people of this appellate district are predominantly minority," she was quoted as saying in Thursday's *San Antonio Express-News*.

"They have the ability through an election to have some effect on the determination of who is going to be selected for that judicial position," she said.

The lawsuit seeks to let the Angelini-Branton race proceed and asks for a decision on whether the appointment would violate the voting act.

U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle already has dismissed a related lawsuit the group filed but left the door open for LULAC to refile after the Texas Supreme Court ruled.

Life goes on for residents of Bosnia, election time nears

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — On the bombed-out fringe of Sarajevo, Edin and his pal glanced at a reassuring French patrol before venturing over to buy heroin on the Serb side of the street.

In Mostar, Europeans charged with unifying two police forces took heart when Croats named a tough new chief. But they aren't allowed to talk to him; the Muslims denounced him as a war criminal.

As Sept. 14 nationwide elections approach, workaday Bosnian vignettes like these suggest that the Dayton peace accord, promising as it might be in theory, is paper-thin on the ground.

By now, Muslims, Serbs and Croats are supposed to move freely within Bosnia. Whatever may be in their hearts, they should be preparing institutions and systems on which to base a future.

Much has been done, especially where peace is overseen by NATO gun barrels bristling from armored vehicles. Yet almost anywhere one looks, something seems to be going not according to plan.

A symbolic site of the 3 1/2-year war is the blackened patch of former buildings in Dobrinja.

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Kilmer keeps 'Moreau' afloat 'Island' score scrapes bottom

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Before cutting "The Island of Dr. Moreau" to shreds, let it be known that Val Kilmer keeps this movie afloat, barely.

The story is set on a remote island where Dr. Moreau, played by Marlon Brando, has spent nearly two decades in seclusion. His goal is to perfect the human race by fusing human DNA with animals.

His vision is a society with no violence where creatures can live among each other without malice toward anyone.

Montgomery, played by Val Kilmer, is Dr. Moreau's young assistant, who enjoys getting the rest of the island hooked on a mixture of amphetamines.

Kilmer carries this movie simply because he's Val Kilmer. But his antics, which eventually lead to the demise of Dr. Moreau's experiment, keep the audience amused.

It's sad to think Kilmer actually made this movie of his own free will. It could be that he lost a bet and was forced to play alongside Brando.

This movie is humorous, but mostly a disappointing rip-off of the



theme of "Lord of the Flies" — without rules and laws, society is a chaotic, uncontrollable force capable of indiscriminate carnage.

There are parts of the movie that are intriguing and even suspenseful, but those are few and far between.

For the most part Dr. Moreau's island experiment sinks fast.

Edward Douglas, played by David Thewlis, plays an Englishman lost at sea, who is rescued by Montgomery at the beginning of the movie.

After nearly a half an hour of meaningless plot development, the story liv-

ens up when Douglas witnesses the birth of one of Dr. Moreau's genetic experiments.

From that moment on Douglas becomes the central character and the only truly sane human on the island.

The rest of the story plays out the plot until the careless work of Montgomery alters Moreau's plan and sets the stage for a descent into Rambo-like carnage.

Other bright spots are the costume designs and the cinematography.

The characters remind me of something from "The Planet of the Apes," but with modern adaptations — horns, tails, breasts, even dread locks.

Close-up shots of the genetic mutations prove that a lot of effort went into the design of the costumes.

Too bad the costume designers couldn't do anything with Marlon Brando. His acting is brutal, and he reminded me more of Jabba the Hut of "Star Wars" fame than a brilliant scientist gone awry.

Scattered amusing events throughout the rest of the movie keep the audience from falling asleep, but as far as a science fiction movie goes, this movie fails miserably.

by James Walker/UD

The soundtrack from "The Island of Dr. Moreau" is nothing if not a repetitive, uninspired promotional gimmick for the movie.

The first clue there was something amiss with this album came with the realization that the names of the tracks were not written on the back cover.

In fact, the names of the tracks are not written anywhere inside the CD packaging. The only place they are written is on the CD itself.

Instead, the back cover is graced with what basically amounts to a movie poster, reminding everyone once again of all the big stars in the movie.

The inside of the sleeve folds out to reveal a detailed synopsis of the movie's plot, and a life history of the director, John Frankenheimer.

About half as much space is devoted to Gary Chang, who composed all of the original music for the movie.

Five of the album's 16 tracks are not original.

The first two, "Interimsliebenden" and "Three Thoughts," are German techno from a group called Einsturzende Neubauten.

Artist: Gary Chang

Title: "The Island of Dr. Moreau" Soundtrack



UD Rating: ★★

Two more are concertos by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Included are the second movement of "Brandenburg Concerto #2 in F Major," and the second movement of "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor."

The Brandenburg Concerto can only be described as different sounding.

The contrast between the different sounds makes it mysterious and melancholy, but at the same time fun to listen to.

The best track of original music is

either the fourth track, entitled "Dr. Moreau," the seventh track, entitled "The Serum" or the 13th track, entitled "The Funeral."

The reason it is so difficult to choose between them is they are almost exactly alike.

All three have a very large, majestic sound, a cathartic sound.

It is the triumphant music of discovery, with a dismal undertone that reminds listeners some things are best left undiscovered.

The rest of the original tracks are simply background music that might be moderately successful at building suspense in a crowded theater but are not very inspiring for home listening.

Imagine the background music from an average action or horror movie during the standard chase scene.

Now imagine eight tracks of that music.

In conclusion, the only discernible purpose for this CD is to promote the movie and scrape a few extra bucks out of the movie's fans.

Even those who liked the movie would probably agree this album is a waste of perfectly good plastic.

Western spirit alive at Lubbock Cowboy Symposium

LUBBOCK (AP) — The National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration welcomes all kinds each year, from real working wranglers to urban cowboys who know honky-tonks and hoedowns better than Herefords and Holsteins.

However, you won't find a mechanical bull within roping distance of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center this weekend.

Organizers expect 10,000 to 20,000 people will mosey past the various booths and exhibits featuring everything from spurs to saddles, boots to buckles and hats to harnesses.

The focus of the eighth annual, four-day event, though, is the American cowboy himself.

"There are a lot of real, working cowboys who are poets, storytellers

and writers of papers on the West," said exhibits chairman Sach Morman. "You'll find some of the wildest creatures that ever crawled into a pair of britches."

Wildness doesn't extend to alcohol, which isn't a part of the symposium. But there will be plenty of strong coffee to wash down the grub from 30 chuckwagons and various other vendors at the downtown event.

The exhibits offer visitors a peek into cowboy life, while others who still live on the range might find some deals to take back to the ranch.

"Business has been good over the last 10 years, and it's getting better," said Abilene spur trader Spencer Liles, who shows and sells his wares at 11 shows a year with his wife, Mary Lou. To leave Liles' civic center table

“You'll find some of the wildest creatures that ever crawled into a pair of britches.”

Sach Morman, exhibits chairman

jingle-jangle-jingling with a new pair will cost anywhere from \$175 for the

basics to \$1,460 worth of footwear. Liles makes his own and features the work of some of the West's most revered spur makers.

A trail ride southeast of town and a horse parade kicked off the celebration Thursday. Actor Barry Corbin was to host the American Cowboy Culture Award Show Thursday evening, featuring a special tribute to Western film icon John Wayne.

Pilar Wayne, the Duke's widow, will attend while exhibiting some of the paintings she has crafted over the years, many graced by her legendary husband.

The symposium coincides with a city-wide festival honoring the birthday of rock music hero and Lubbock native Buddy Holly. He would have been 60 on Saturday.

Students build edible vehicles in class

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Forty-five students in an introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to

build small cars capable of coasting down an incline.

One catch, though: The design had to be edible.

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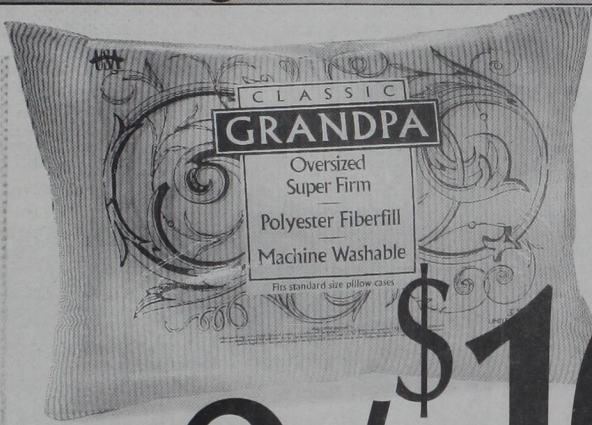
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PLU 259

34⁹⁹

Philco boom box

Reg. 49.99 Daewoo 13"-diag.-meas. TV, Reg. 139.99, Sale 129.99 (E55K (boom box) #19-0508-11 (TV))

29⁹⁹

GE cordless phone

Reg. 39.99 2-9500

89⁹⁹

Avanti refrigerator

Reg. 99.99 #19-1893-11

12⁹⁹

20" box fan

Reg. 14.99

2/\$5

SUPER BUY

"Grand Slam" bath towels

Hand Towel, 2/\$4 Washcloth, 2/\$3

1⁹⁹

18x27" rug remnants

Reg. 2.57 25% Off* All Other Remnants *Reduction is off reg. prices

2/\$4

File crate

Assorted colors, Reg. 2.50 Ea.

7⁹⁹

Philco clock radio

Reg. 9.99 799K

7⁹⁹

3-piece bath sets

Reg. 9.99



6501 University Ave. Lubbock, TX (806) 785-1155

OPEN 24 HOURS SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Merchandise in this ad only available at Super Kmart. We reserve the right to limit quantities. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Goin' Band from Raiderland prepared for double duty in Dallas

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Hours of practice and frustration will come into play this weekend at the Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State and Dallas vs. New York football games, not just for the teams, but for Texas Tech's marching band, as well.

"I didn't really know if Buddy Holly would go over well in a marching environment, but our music has awesome parts," said Danny Sanchez, a junior music education major from Lubbock and a member of ZIT, the marching band's drum line.

The sounds of Buddy Holly's "Every Day," "Oh Boy," "Peggy Sue," "Not Fade Away" and "That'll Be the Day" will reverberate off the walls of Texas Stadium twice this weekend as the more than 360 members of the band form a series of complex geometric shapes in their show.

"I'm excited about the Dallas trip because I love the Cowboys," Sanchez said of this weekend. "The show's going to be a lot cleaner. I love playing

for 50,000-plus people."

This is the fourth time the Goin' Band has been asked to make an appearance at a Dallas Cowboys game, said Keith Bearden, associate professor of music and the director of Tech's marching band.

Band members also have played at games for the Houston Oilers and the Denver Broncos, Bearden said.

"It's a good thing for Lubbock to get this exposure in a different market," Bearden said.

Carlos Lopez, a junior music education major from San Antonio and trombone player, said he is excited about playing in Texas Stadium.

"The crowds are always really responsive to the Tech Band, except for a few ignorant fools who flash UT signs," Lopez said.

The marching band recently returned from a trip to the Tech vs. Kansas State at Manhattan game this past weekend. The band's trip was made possible by the generosity of several

local businesses, Bearden said.

Bearden estimated the total cost of sending the band to the K-State game was about \$60,000.

"I really enjoyed the Kansas trip—I had a blast. The stadium had more people in it than the county where I'm from," said Traci Thompson, a freshman physics major from Canton.

Erica King, a freshman computer science major from Friendswood and a flute/piccolo player in the band, said the band's performance in Kansas made an impact in several ways.

"Mr. Bearden was impressed with the way the band behaved and performed on the trip. The Kansas State band and fans really loved our show," King said. "They were congratulating us."

The music department has four music social organizations, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, who are active with band, choir and orchestra.

Two of these organizations, Kappa

Kappa Psi, a men's organization, and Tau Beta Sigma, a women's organization, are solely band-related and focus on marching band in the fall.

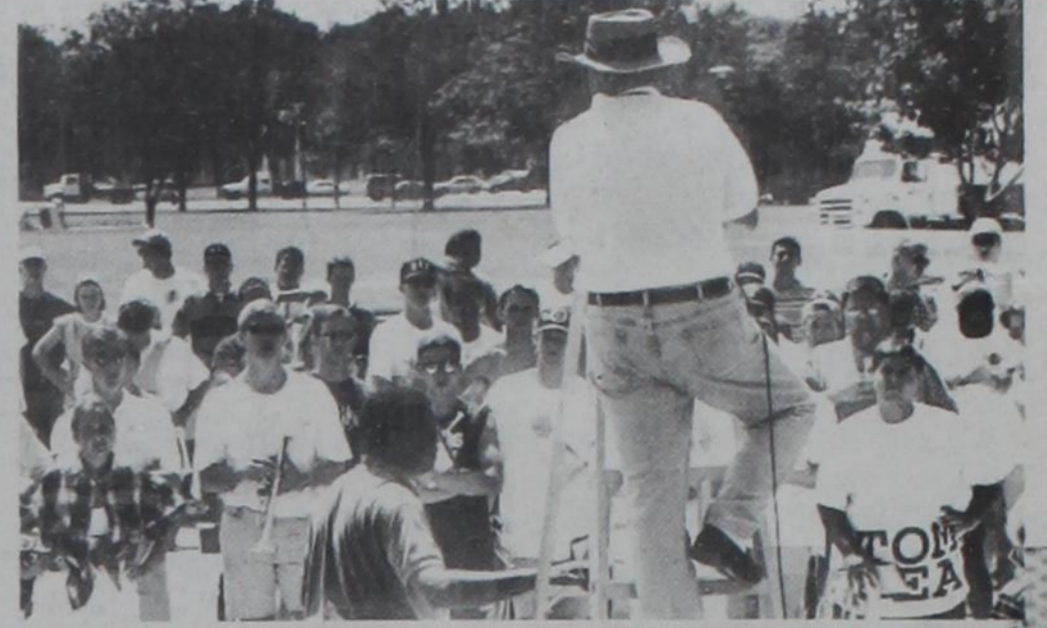
Josh Rungee, a junior agricultural economics/ general business major from Katy and trombone player, said Kappa Kappa Psi's purpose is to serve all of Tech's bands.

"Anything that needs to be done for the band, we do it. It seems like we do all the dirty work, but we have fun too," Rungee said. "I love band. Band is my outlet; it keeps me from going crazy."

For most students at Tech, school began on Aug. 26, but for the 372 members of the marching band, school began Aug. 18 when summer band kicked off.

They marched from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and rehearsed in sectionals from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday until school started.

Now they rehearse every weekday for a total of six hours a week.



John Woelke/UD

Pep talk: Texas Tech band director Keith Bearden gives the Goin' Band from Raiderland a talk in preparation for this weekend's performances at the Tech vs. Oklahoma State and the Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants games.

"We're off to a great start; everyone's working hard," Bearden said. "We had a great trip last week and another this weekend."

Bearden estimates the Tech band is one of the top eight in the nation in size and said the band is "a great ambassador for the community."

Bearden said of his students, "They make great friendships."

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 Lubbock	KLBK 13 Lubbock	KUPT 22 Lubbock	KAMC 23 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Masq	Good Morning America	Mighty Ducks EEK!	
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Paid	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Young and Restless	Cosby	Rosie O'Donnell
10:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Real Life	News Days of Our Lives	Strangers with Candy	News City	Geraldo
11:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	Quilt Day	Shining Time	World	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott
12:00	Barney	Sesame Street	Street	Wishbone	Creations	Read Rainbow
1:00	Contact Live	Business	News	News	News	News
2:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
3:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
4:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
5:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 Lubbock	KLBK 13 Lubbock	KUPT 22 Lubbock	KAMC 23 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Santo Bugito Lion King	Bill Nye Out/Blue	Winnie Pooh New Doug	C-Bear Big Bad	
8:00	Animal Tales	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask Ace Ventura	Cowboys Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps
9:00	Wishbone	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Tennis U.S. Open	In Huddle NFL	Bone Chiller Home Show	Sloppers X-Men
10:00	Rod & Reel V. Garden	Movie: Perry	Movie: Hell's Angels	Wrestling	Football College	Pre-Game Football OK
11:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Workshop Mason: Case Of!	Travel Ghostwriter	Paid Program W. Sonnett	American Gladiators	Football
12:00	Carmen In the Mix	DU/doorsman NFL Run to	Painting Internet	Sneak Prev. D. Fields	Health NBC News	High Tech Viewpoint
1:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
2:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
3:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
4:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
5:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
6:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
8:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
9:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
10:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
11:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday
12:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie "3 Ninjas"	Lawrence City	Austin City Limits	Comedy Duos	News Saturday

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 Lubbock	KLBK 13 Lubbock	KUPT 22 Lubbock	KAMC 23 Lubbock	KJTV 34 Lubbock
7:00	Sunday Today	Paid Program Herald/Truth	Happy Ness Jellybean	Good Morning America	Gadget Boy King Arthur	
8:00	TX Reporter Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Gwenevere Ultraforce	Feed Kids Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	
9:00	Infant (ESP) Infant	Church Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Monstr	In Touch TX Ent. News	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Infant (ESP) Infant	Church Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Monstr	In Touch TX Ent. News	FOX News Sunday
11:00	Wild America NOVA	NFL Pre-Game	Inquiry Paid Program	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Football Regional	Hercules	'American Story'	Paid Program Royal Soap	Football Regional
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Broadcasts	Tennis U.S. Open	Story	Opera	Broadcasts
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes
3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Are We On? First Ed.	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Walk	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.
4:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes
5:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Are We On? First Ed.	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Walk	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.
6:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes
7:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Are We On? First Ed.	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Walk	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.
8:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes
9:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Are We On? First Ed.	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Walk	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.
10:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes
11:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Are We On? First Ed.	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Walk	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.
12:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded Paid Program	W. Sonnett Paid Program	Outdoorsman NBC News	Dateline	60 Minutes

Catch the Fever

PENNANT FEVER

TEXAS Rangers

All times subject to change. Check local listings for details.

9-6 Milwaukee 7:30 pm

9-12 Milwaukee 7:30 pm

9-13 Milwaukee 7:30 pm

9-16 Seattle 9:00 pm

9-17 Seattle 9:00 pm

9-18 Seattle 5:30 pm

9-19 California 9:00 pm

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Sept. 9 7:00 PM

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•great drink specials

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WEDNESDAYS: \$1⁹⁹ Margaritas & \$4⁹⁹ Import Pitchers

THURSDAY: PENNY PITCHERS & LIVE MUSIC 7-11pm

FRIDAYS: 75¢ Wells & \$2⁹⁹ Domestic Pitchers 2-5pm
99¢ Wells & Drafts 7-11pm

SATURDAYS: \$2⁰⁰ "You Call It" 11-7pm
99¢ Wells & Domestic Drafts 9-11pm

SUNDAYS: \$1²⁵ Bloody Marys & \$2⁹⁹ Domestic Pitchers

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ALL DAY/EVERYDAY

762-0393 1211 University

Disney hides subliminal messages, plaintiffs say

LUFKIN (AP) — Three East Texas residents have sued the Walt Disney Co., alleging three recent Disney films are not as innocent as they seem.

They accused Disney and its subsidiary, Buena Vista Home Video, of allowing subliminal sexual messages into the content of three hit animated

movies: "The Little Mermaid," "Aladdin" and "The Lion King."

The suit alleged "The Little Mermaid" contains a scene in which a minister, performing a marriage ceremony, is shown with an erection and that the video's packaging contains a drawing of a male sexual organ, "cleverly and carefully concealed as part of a castle."

"Aladdin" contains a scene in which a background voice or whisper says, "Take off your clothes," with noises, music or sound effects concealing the phrase, according to the lawsuit.

"The Lion King" contains a scene in which the word "sex" is formed in the background with a cloud of dust, grass and flower petals, the lawsuit alleged.

A spokesman for the Walt Disney Co. said the sexual references do not exist.

Hometown names street after Olympian Carl Lewis

WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) — Carl Lewis Way won't be paved in gold, but there will be a speed limit.

The Willingboro town council voted unanimously Tuesday night to rename the stretch of road after Lewis,

who was born and raised here.

The council had proposed renaming the road "Olympians Way," to honor other area Olympic athletes, including Lamont Smith, a gold medal winner in the 1,600-meter relay at the

1996 Olympic games, but members decided otherwise.

"We basically realized that no one is ever going to win another nine gold medals," said Councilwoman Lavonne Johnson. "Carl is in a league of his own."

But to honor Smith and other famous Willingboro natives, the town introduced a second ordinance that would rename another stretch of road "Heritage Way," which would commemorate "anyone who has reached extraordinary heights representing Willingboro in the national world scene."

1996 Olympic games, but members decided otherwise.

People Briefs

Kidder says psychosis 'like LSD'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Superman" actress Margot Kidder, found dazed and filthy in a Los Angeles back yard in April, says she is "much humbled" and feeling fine.

In her first interview since the episode, the 47-year-old Kidder told Barbara Walters on ABC's "20/20" that she has suffered for years from manic depression.

"It wasn't my mood swings that alarmed me as much as the altered states that I would go into," Kidder said in the interview, which airs Friday. "I likened them to LSD trips without the LSD."

Whoopi nominates Rosie heir apparent

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg has settled on her choice as host for next year's Academy Awards show — Rosie O'Donnell.

Now let the lobbying begin. During an appearance on O'Donnell's TV show Thursday, Goldberg, the host of this year's Oscars, declared: "There isn't anybody else who can do it in my opinion but Rosie." She urged the audience to write the Academy to tell them so.

Donny Osmond injures vocal cords

DETROIT (AP) — He's a little bit rock 'n roll and a little bit ... hurt. A throat injury will force 38-year-old Donny Osmond to miss the first three weeks of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Osmond injured his vocal cords three weeks ago while performing in Boston. He aggravated the injury Tuesday doing voice exercises.

THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olschwang

- ACROSS
- Some alley cats
 - Attempt to avoid the inevitable
 - "Thin Man" canine
 - Needle case
 - Ancient Greek region
 - Highway warning
 - Like — of bricks
 - Suppress
 - Curtail
 - A Sound place?
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Ballads
 - Transmit
 - Paris' victim
 - Sentry's command
 - Wagon
 - Woe is me!
 - Type of card
 - Peggy of TV
 - Sloe —
 - The Sunshine State
 - Former secret org.
 - Supplement
 - Represent with a symbol
 - Fal
 - Kinsman: abbr.
 - A terrible leader?
 - Jai alai basket
 - Nursery rhyme opener
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Shillelagh
 - Sea leaver?
 - Diving birds
 - A place to remember
 - Roof overhang
 - Waste allowance
 - Ninth day before the ideas
 - Ashtabula's waterfront
 - Small amounts
 - School bigwigs
 - Order to a broker

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17				18					19			
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47	48			49	50							
51	52			53	54	55			56	57	58	
59				60					61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

D	A	M	E	F	A	K	I	R	H	O	S	E
O	K	A	I	E	L	I	T	E	A	G	T	S
D	I	K	E	L	E	T	S	H	E	R	R	I
O	N	E	R	I	C	E	E	L	L	E	R	Y
T	H	A	N	K	S	A	L	E				
G	A	R	A	G	E	S	C	R	A	M	B	L
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A	S	K	P	R	A	T	E	L	E	N	D	A
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S	O	B	S	S	T	A	K	E	T	R	O	T

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1801 19th 749-8708
Fri-\$2 Kamikazis All Day!
\$1 Schnapps 7-11pm

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This Weekend
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Sun-Best Bloody Mary \$2

WINCHESTER TWIN

50th & Indiana 795-2808
\$3.50 Until 6PM

SPITFIRE GRILL

FRI: 5:00-7:25-9:50 (PG-13)
SAT-SUN: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:25-9:50
Sorry, No Passes

A TIME TO KILL DTS

FRI: 4:00-7:00-9:55
SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55

CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

TWISTER DTS

In Digital Sound PG-13
FRI: 7:15-9:50
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50

SHOWPLACE 6

6707 S. University 745-3636

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

1:45-4:30-7:15-9:35 (PG-13)

EDDIE

1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:50 (PG-13)

ERASER

1:15-4:20-7:05-9:45 (R)

CHAIN REACTION

1:20-4:00-7:20-9:30 (PG-13)

ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

1:00-3:10-5:20 (G)

THE CABLE GUY

7:30-9:40 (PG-13)

STRIPTASE

1:30-4:15-7:00-9:15 (R)

\$150 ALL SEATS

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 16

5721 58th STREET 792-0357
\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
\$3.50 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.75 ADULTS
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

BOGUS (PG)

11:20-2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00

BULLETPROOF (R)

12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:15

FIRST KID (PG)

11:30-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:05

TRAINSPOTTING (R)

12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10

EMMA (PG)

12:15-3:45-6:50-9:40

ISLAND OF DR MOREAU (PG-13)

11:40-2:05-4:35-7:35-10:25

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG-13)

11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:20

THE FAN (R)

7:05-10:20

LONE STAR (R)

11:30-4:40-8:00

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)

11:05-3:55-7:15-10:10

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)

12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15

JACK (PG-13)

1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)

11:40-2:00-4:20

PHENOMENON (PG)

12:55-3:50-6:55-9:50

MOVIES SLIDE RD.

5721 58th STREET 792-0357
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\$3.50 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.75 ADULTS
ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

Times In () Indicate Sat & Sun only

CARPOOL (PG)

7:00-9:30

THE STUPIDS (PG)

11:25-1:45-4:25-7:20-9:40

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G)

11:15-1:35-4:15

CROW-CITY OF ANGELS (R)

11:35-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50

A TIME TO KILL (R)

11:00-4:45-8:00

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Byron Hanspard provides shining light for Texas Tech

by Heath Robinson/UD

When Byron Hanspard is on the football field, it seems so effortless for him. Every Saturday, the Texas Tech tailback seems to coast for more than 100 yards, and the end zone looks like it often has his name on it.

Hanspard has always been best known for what he does with pads on, but it is the man beneath the uniform that may be truly amazing.

The 20-year-old junior is aiming for several major awards this season, including the Heisman Trophy. Yet what he has already achieved is worthy of notice.

In summer 1995, Hanspard became an ordained Pentecostal minister. Since then, he has wasted no time in spreading his faith to teammates and anyone else who will listen.

On Sundays, Hanspard can often be found preaching at the Community Baptist Church in Lubbock. Merely hours after unleashing his wrath on opponents, Hanspard spreads the gospel to friends and fans on the pew.

Larry Brooks is the pastor at the church, and since Hanspard joined the congregation during his freshman year at Tech, Brooks knew he had a special person on his hands.

"I think Byron is such a refreshing person," Brooks said. "He has the same spirit, the same zeal on Sunday mornings at church that you see throughout the football games and throughout his life."

In Hanspard's two seasons at Tech, he has garnered national recognition. His exploits on the field include running for more than 2,000 yards after only two seasons.

Hanspard is one of the nation's premier running backs after a sophomore campaign in which he tallied 1,372 yards rushing and scored 18 touchdowns.

All of this came before the Red Raiders claimed a victory in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl over Air Force, 55-41. The win capped off one of Tech's most successful seasons ever, and Hanspard led the way with 260 yards rushing and four touch-



Wes Underwood/UD

Holy Hanspard: Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard draws on his faith to guide his pursuits on and off the football field.

downs. After the game, the Red Raiders gathered around an emotional Hanspard as he thanked a higher power for the on-field success Tech had experienced in 1995.

Hanspard is a shining light for Texas Tech and an athletic program that is enduring its share of problems right now. Among other things, the football and men's basketball programs are currently under an NCAA investigation that was started in February 1996.

This summer, the Red Raiders took further beatings as former Red Raider Byron "Bam" Morris was suspended from the Pittsburgh Steelers following his guilty plea on felony possession of marijuana.

Hanspard hails from the Dallas suburb of DeSoto and couldn't help but notice the Dallas Cowboys off-field problems during the summer. Star wide receiver Michael Irvin was suspended for five games following a plea of "no contest" to felony cocaine

possession, and Shante Carver also was suspended for six games as a result of violating the National Football League's substance abuse policy.

With so many problems surrounding athletes close to Hanspard, it would seem Hanspard might harbor hard feelings toward these players that make it so hard for people like himself to get noticed in the athletic arena. But that is far from the case.

"They're human. Nobody is perfect," he said. "Yes, they may be wrong. Yes, they may have done something wrong. But as long as they get it straight with the Lord, then they are fine. After all, I don't have a heaven or hell to put nobody in."

Hanspard is a member of a national ministry, one which is home to several famous athletes, namely Reggie White and Carl Lewis. White is also an ordained minister, and last year his church fell victim to the black church burnings that horrified the United States. Even though Hanspard and

White have never met, the incident still struck a chord with Hanspard.

"It was a tragedy, but it isn't going to do anything but give us a greater testimony," he said. "God didn't say the weapons would not come toward us; he said that the weapons would not prosper. It's all a part of the grand plan. Everything that is happening in our lives, it is all working together for our common good."

Hanspard is a candidate for several major awards this season. Among others, Hanspard is considered a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, given annually to college football's best player. Despite these proposed accolades, Hanspard has a difficult time talking about himself, a refreshing change in today's athletic world.

"On the field, the reason I have the ability I have is just because of Jesus," Hanspard said. "It's not because I'm so good, or I'm so perfect, or that I work so hard. Therefore, it's not a part of me to boast on myself or anyone but Jesus."

Big changes are on the horizon for Byron Hanspard. Like many star players in college football, he has the option of turning professional at any time. The NFL is an obvious step for an athlete with the ability Hanspard contains, and barring injury, Hanspard expects to be there at some time.

"The reason why the NFL is a part of my plan is that I feel I have been blessed with the ability to take my faith and my skills to the next level,"

Hanspard said. "And the next level is an even bigger platform."

As far as individual accolades such as the Heisman, Hanspard is usually loathe to mention himself in the company of college football's elite. But the Heisman is too big an award for even Hanspard to dismiss.

"I think about it occasionally, just because it is such a big award," Hanspard said. "But I don't worry about it because what is meant for Byron Hanspard, then Byron Hanspard will win."

"It is a goal; it is something I have my eyes set on. But even if I was not a candidate, then it would not affect my play."

As for whether he will be found on Tech's football team next season, Hanspard is noncommittal. His degree in management, however, is not something he will forget to attain.

"I do plan on getting my degree," he said. "Now how many years I'll be at Tech, I can't make that call. As of right now, I still have two more years at this university."

One change that will for certain change his life is a recent engagement to wed Yolanda Sargent. A freshman at Louisiana State University, Yolanda has been dating Byron since he was in high school with her at DeSoto. Much in keeping with Byron's

lifestyle, Yolanda's father is a pastor at the Faithful Missionary Baptist Church in Dallas.

Byron is not sure when he and Yolanda will be wed, but he is certain that he will not change his mind.

"As for when, I can't make that call," he said.

"We are still praying about a date. But I know for sure that this will be my wife because the Lord has ordained it."

Everyone who meets Byron Hanspard knows that he is a special person. A player who won't sacrifice his faith and beliefs for athletic achievement is not only odd in this generation but is refreshing as well.

"Religion pretty much is his life," Brooks, the Lubbock pastor, said. "With the ministry, there is a sense of excellence in him."

"I do plan on getting my degree. Now how many years I'll be at Tech, I can't make that call."

Byron Hanspard, Tech's junior tailback

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Crickets utilize power display, take 1-0 lead in Tex-La playoffs

HARLINGEN (Special) — The Lubbock Crickets got a step closer to repeating as Texas-Louisiana League champions Thursday after beating the Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings, 11-2. With the win, the Crickets take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three semifinal series.

Defense was the name of the game in the first three innings as the teams had two hits combined. Whitewing pitcher Ricky Clough struck out three Crickets and allowed one hit until the fourth inning.

In the fourth inning, third baseman Frank Bolick hit a solo home run off a full-count fastball that made the score 1-0, but that was not all the Crickets had.

Three batters later, center fielder Dereck Vaughn hit a grand slam homerun that put the Crickets up 5-0.

Later in the same inning and after Clough was taken out, an RBI single by Mike Hardge increased the lead to 6-0 as shortstop Paul Petrusis scored.

Rick Forney, who stepped in for former major-leaguer Bill Landrum after Landrum was scratched, kept the Crickets lead intact, allowing one hit and striking out five in six innings.

After a travel day today, both teams will play Game 2 of the series at 7:05 p.m. Saturday and Game 3 if necessary at 5:05 p.m. Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Soccer heads west for doubleheader

by Brent Dirks/UD

After compiling a 2-0 record at the comfortable surroundings of R. P. Fuller Track Stadium, the Texas Tech women's soccer team takes its unbeaten streak on the road.

The Red Raiders play Mississippi Saturday and Brewton Parker Sunday in Oxford, Miss.

The confidence level of the team is high after the weekend win against Tulsa, said Tech coach Diane Nichols. "We played good for 90 minutes," Nichols said. "It was a good win for us."

The wins should also help the freshmen confidence on the team, she said.

"This should give them confidence to build on and get better and better with each game," she said.

TEXAS TECH (2-0) vs. MISSISSIPPI (1-0)

When: Saturday at 1 p.m.
Where: Oxford, Miss.
Who: Tech faces Mississippi followed by Brewton Park Sunday
Player to Watch: Tech midfielder Kristi Patterson, who scored the only goal in the Red Raiders' win over UTEP

The second-year Mississippi program returns nine lettermen from a team that went 6-12 overall and 0-8 in

the Southeastern Conference in 1995. This year's squad is 1-0 after a 1-0 defeat of Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Brewton Parker returns eight lettermen from a 18-2-1 1995 squad. So far this season, the team is 1-0 in with a 9-0 defeat of Mercer Saturday.

"Brewton Parker is to be contended with," Nichols said. "They play five Division I teams including North Carolina and have a lot of European players on their team."

Tech must play good defense against Brewton Parker because of their strong forwards, she said.

Both Mississippi and Brewton Parker should pose a test for Tech this weekend, Nichols said.

"If we'd play the way we did

against Tulsa, I'd be pretty happy," Nichols said.

Nichols said she is worried about the rest time between games because Tech plays Mississippi at 1 p.m. Saturday and Brewton Parker at noon Sunday.

"They're back-to-back with no rest, so they're pretty sore," she said. "There's not even 24 hours rest."

Midfielder Kristi Patterson, who scored the only goal against Texas-El Paso Saturday, said the team's confidence level is high after the two victories.

"After we beat Tulsa we raised our expectations," Patterson said of the Red Raiders.

"I just hope we're not overconfident. I think both games will be pretty tough. I'm expecting the worst."

Tech spikers make it five straight with 3-1 victory

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Southwest Missouri State 3-1 Thursday in the first round of the Road Runner Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tech totaled 73 kills in defeating Southwest Missouri 15-8, 15-9, 12-15, and 15-11.

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness had 26 kills. Contributing to the total kills was junior outside hitter Kristen Holmes with 17 and junior middle blocker Brande Brown with 12.

The Red Raider defense totaled 75 digs with defensive specialist Courtney Thames providing 11 and sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers added 17.

Holmes had a .400 hitting percentage; Brown followed closely with a .375 and Burness closed with a .327 average.

The closest a Southwest Missouri player came to matching any of the Red Raiders' hitting percentage was Jessica Hovorka with a .333 hitting percentage.

Today the Red Raiders plays New Mexico State at 2 p.m. and South Alabama at 5 p.m.

Red Raider cross country teams debut '96 season with dual meet

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's cross country team makes its debut Saturday in the Red Raider Open Cross Country meet at Mac Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The women's race starts at 9 a.m. and the men's race starts at 9:40 a.m.

Tech cross country coach Lane Anderson said this meet is going to be real low key.

It is a handicap race where the slowest runners start first, and the fastest runners start last, Anderson said.

The teams that will be competing are Dallas Baptist, South Plains College and Wayland Baptist.

South Plains recruits heavily in the foreign long-distance runners and are the top junior college in the United States for long distance, he said.

"There is going to be stiff competition at the race," he said.

Anderson said the Red Raiders are a young team, and the need for leadership is being sought.

Anderson is depending on junior Alex Aldaco to finish strong in the race.

Anderson said Aldaco is in good shape and will step outside his comfort zone when it is time to step up and win the race.

With only two weeks of training, Anderson knows the team is not running to their capability.

Mileage for the Red Raiders practice is in the 60-mile-a-week range, but Anderson said the race this weekend will allow him to cut

TECH CROSS COUNTRY

When: Saturday
Where: Mac Simmons Park in Lubbock
Who: The women's team starts at 9 a.m. and the men's team starts at 9:40 a.m.
Opposition: Dallas Baptist, South Plains College and Wayland Baptist

back on some of that running.

"Their overall running right now is tired," Anderson said.

"Their legs are tired because of mileage and school."

Aldaco said the team and himself should take it slow because it is the first race.

He ran the course twice before and said the knowledge of the run will help him.

Aldaco said he is excited about having Anderson as a new coach.

"Anderson is a good coach and enthusiastic," Aldaco said. "He really knows what he is doing."

Anderson said he is excited about the opening weekend because it will be a mind and body conditioning process for some of the runners.

"The team is healthy and the attitude is good for the players," Anderson said.

"I look forward to starting."

Fighting Irish fumble way to win over Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marc Edwards, who nearly fumbled away the game, scored from 3 yards out with 4:59 left Thursday night as No. 6 Notre Dame escaped with a 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Commodores, who recovered four Irish fumbles, took a 7-6 lead with 11:16 left on a dramatic 50-yard touchdown pass from Damian Allen to Todd Yoder on a third-and-38 play. The TD drive was set up after Edwards fumbled and linebacker Antony Jordan recovered on the Irish 23.

Brett Speakman's extra point put Vanderbilt, ahead and it looked as though the Commodores might be able to duplicate Northwestern's 17-15 upset of the Irish in last year's season opener.

But Ron Powlus shook off a poor three quarters and finally got the Irish moving, directing a 14-play, 75-yard march that ended with Edwards' TD.

The Irish, favored by 22 points, had seven fumbles and lost four. Edwards lost two and so did tailback Robert Farmer. Powlus completed 19 of 32 passes for 215 yards.

Notre Dame led 6-0 after three quarters on field goals of 33 and 32 yards by freshman Jim Sanson.

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PINKIE'S

Tech women's golf opens season with title defense

by Christy Apple/UD
The Texas Tech women's golf team travels to Nebraska to defend their title in the Chip 'n' Club Invitational Tournament.

ter, elevated greens and tight driving holes. Lowrance played the whole course this summer, and Mitchell has confidence her knowledge of the course will come across in her game.

OSU boasts one-two punch in backfield

by Heath Robinson/UD
Texas Tech travels to Irving Saturday to square off with the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Texas Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 11:30 a.m.

TEXAS TECH (0-1) vs. OKLAHOMA ST. (1-0)

Time: 11:30 a.m.
Day: Saturday
Place: Texas Stadium, Irving
Radio - TV: KKAM/KFMX - KJTV-34 (Cox Cable 10)



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Contributor

Standoff: Texas Tech defensive lineman Corey Chandler battles in the trenches against Kansas State Saturday. The Red Raiders face Oklahoma State at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

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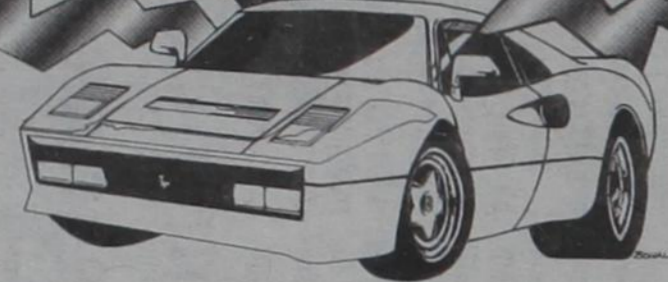
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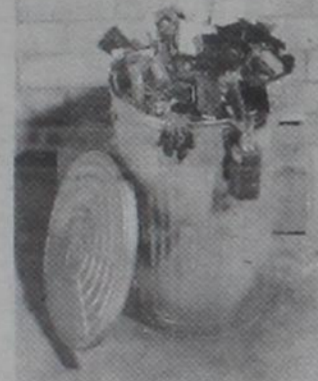
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TEXAS TECH VS OKLAHOMA STATE

The University Daily

Texas Tech University

September 6, 1996

SCOUTING REPORT

OSU One year ago when Bob Simmons began his first two-a-days practice at Oklahoma State, there were a lot of questions. In 1996, there are a lot more answers than questions.

The Cowboys return many key players on both sides of the ball from a team that matured as the season went on. Fourteen players are back who started in last season's finale.

Heading the group is talented tailback David Thompson, whose 1,509 yards rushing was among the nation's leaders last season. Andre Richardson returns after gaining 705 yards last year, giving the Cowboys the best one-two punch in the Big 12. Quarterback Toné Jones is a three-year starter who has thrown for 3,261 yards in his career — third most in school history. He needs just 500 yards to pass Mike Gundy.

The offensive line is anchored by senior Derek Leinen of Amarillo. OSU returns six starters on defense, but must plug holes in the defensive front and in the kicking game. The Cowboys started their season last Saturday with a 23-20 overtime victory over Southwest Missouri State. It was the first regular-season overtime game in NCAA Division I college football.

Three Cowboys were injured in the SMSU game — Toné Jones, wide receiver Willie Grissom and center Josh Henson. All are listed as probable for Saturday's game.

This is Simmons' second year at the helm of the Cowboys. Last season he began to turn the OSU program around with the Cowboys' first win over Oklahoma since 1976.

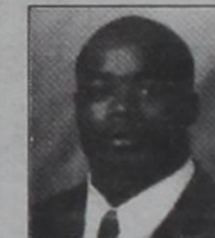
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



	Brent Ross UD Sports Editor	Christy Apple UD Sports Reporter	Brent Dirks UD Sports Reporter	Heath Robinson UD Sports Reporter	Marsha Sharp Lady Raider Coach
Last Week	7-3	4-6	7-3	5-5	0-0
Overall	7-3	4-6	7-3	5-5	0-0

Oklahoma St. @ Texas Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor @ Louisiana Tech	Baylor	Louisiana Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Colorado @ Colorado St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Michigan St. @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
TCU @ Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
New Mexico St. @ Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
USC @ Illinois	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Georgia Tech @ N.C. State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	N.C. State	Georgia Tech	N.C. State
Houston @ Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Houston	Jacksonville	Houston
N.Y. Giants @ Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

PLAYER PROFILE



Thompson David Thompson impressed Oklahoma State fans in 1995 by being named first-team All-Big Eight and honorable mention All-America after rushing for 1,509 yards and eight touchdowns. He has continued to improve each season since arriving at OSU in 1993. He's bigger and stronger, but has not sacrificed any speed. His spring forty time was 4.4 while being able to bench 385 pounds. He needs less than 1,200 yards to become the third player in OSU history to rush for 4,000 yards in a career. Should he eclipse the mark, he would join Thurman Thomas and Terry Miller in the 4,000-yard club. Saturday, Thompson had 42 yards and one touchdown on 24 carries. He added two receptions for 12 yards.

RAIDER REWIND

- Tech held Kansas State to no pass completions and no first downs until the 0:42 mark of the first quarter.
- Tech's 392 yards was the third-most against KSU in its last 13 games.
- Tech's defense held KSU to -12 yards rushing, the fewest allowed by Tech since a -13 yard effort against SMU in 1992.
- Jeremy Hernandez, playing in his first college game, averaged 48.3 yards on four punts.
- Eric Butler recorded the first two sacks of his career.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"They do such a good job that the linebacker can just stand there and look pretty."
Tech linebacker Eric Butler on the Red Raider defensive line

"This week against Oklahoma State, we're going to come out and do what we did last week."
Tech cornerback Tony Darden

"I never saw so much purple in my life."
Tech coach Spike Dykes on Kansas State's sellout crowd Saturday

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