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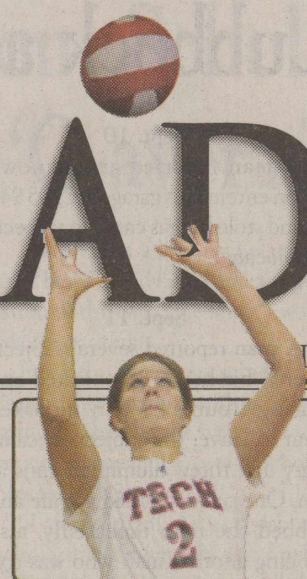


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STATE

U.S. government says pope immune from lawsuit

ROME (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has told a Texas court that a lawsuit accusing Pope Benedict XVI of conspiring to cover up the sexual molestation of three boys by a seminarian should be dismissed because the pontiff enjoys immunity as head of state of the Holy See. Assistant U.S. Attorney General Peter Keisler said in Monday's filing that allowing the lawsuit to proceed would be "incompatible with the United States' foreign policy interests."

There was no immediate ruling from Judge Lee Rosenthal of the U.S. District Court for the southern district of Texas in Houston. However, U.S. courts have been bound by such "suggestion of immunity" motions submitted by the government, Keisler's filing says.

A 1994 lawsuit against Pope John Paul II, also filed in Texas, was dismissed after the U.S. government filed a similar motion.

Keisler's motion was not unexpected, as the Vatican Embassy in Washington had asked the U.S. government to issue the immunity suggestion and do everything it could to get the case dismissed.

NATION

Ohio beaver thief's sentence to fit crime

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A man convicted of stealing a 250-pound beaver statue has been ordered to start doing exactly the opposite: Guard 25 similar beaver statues for the next few weeks.

Common Pleas Judge Stephen Wolaver also sentenced Michael Ledford, 18, to five years' probation Monday and ordered him to pay part of the cost a city committee paid to put tracking devices on the beaver statues.

Ledford, who earlier this month pleaded no contest to a theft charge, will guard the statues on weekends until they are auctioned Oct. 15. He will be given a chair while on duty, but police will monitor him, officials said.

At least nine of the toothy fiberglass beaver statues have been vandalized, stolen at some point or moved since being installed in July on the streets of Beaver Creek, a city of 40,000 just east of Dayton.

WORLD

Israel pulls last of its troops from West Bank

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel pulled the last of its troops out of two isolated West Bank settlements Tuesday, completing the final phase of the withdrawal it began in Gaza last month.

As Israeli soldiers left the empty settlements of Ganim and Kadim, next to the West Bank town of Jenin, thousands of Palestinians streamed in, setting fires as gunmen fired in the air — reprising the scenes in Gaza after last week's pullout.

Earlier, Israeli forces left two other evacuated West Bank settlements. Unlike Gaza, however, Israeli forces will continue to patrol the area, the military said, as it has not turned over control of the northern West Bank to the Palestinians.

In Gaza, meanwhile, workers put the finishing touches Tuesday on a border crossing between Rafah and Egypt as a top Palestinian security official announced the border would be opened over the weekend.

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Galveston residents prepare to depart

MANDATORY MIGRATION: Galveston officials order required evacuation in anticipation of Category 2 storm.

By **JUAN A. LOZANO**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON (AP) — Determined not to repeat the mistakes of Katrina, Texas prepared for Hurricane Rita on Tuesday by ordering the state's first mandatory evacuation, declaring the state a disaster area and moving supplies to inland cities in anticipation of evacuees.

Using a law passed this year, Galveston County officials ordered a mandatory evacuation of its coastal communities beginning Wednesday night. Elderly residents living in nursing homes and assisted living centers were to be evacuated by bus before dawn to shelters about 100 miles north in Huntsville.

Hurricane Rita was upgraded to a Category 2 hurricane Tuesday as it lashed the Florida Keys with flooding rain and strong wind. It was expected to be a Category 4 storm — the same

size as Katrina — by mid-afternoon Wednesday. It was expected to make landfall somewhere on the Texas Gulf Coast by Friday night.

"We want to run from the water and hide from the wind at this time," said Frank Gutierrez, Harris County Emergency Management Coordinator. Harris County, which includes Houston, was not ordering an evacuation, but urged residents to prepare for flooding as much as 35 miles inland.

In 1983, Hurricane Alicia, the last major hurricane to strike Texas, flooded downtown Houston, spawned 22 tornadoes and left 21 people dead. Damages totaled more than \$2 billion from the Category 3 storm.

Gov. Rick Perry on Tuesday declared the state a disaster area in anticipation of Rita. The governor also talked with President Bush to request approval of federal aid to affected counties. Perry spokeswoman Kathy Walt said the president did not immediately act on the

governor's request, which must be made before a federal disaster can be declared.

The State Emergency Operations Center also went on 24-hour status Tuesday, with 34 state agencies on site, Walt said.

The state Division of Emergency Management also started moving food, water and other supplies to Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio in preparation for evacuees or to use in case of power outages in those areas.

Authorities said they wanted to make sure Texans learned from watching the aftermath of Katrina, which slammed into Louisiana and Mississippi on Aug. 29. Hundreds of thousands of people stayed through the storm, causing one of the country's greatest human migrations after the region's devastation.

Thousands of Katrina refugees brought to shelters in Texas were relocated Tuesday to Arkansas and Tennessee. Some shelters couldn't withstand a major hurricane and space might be needed for others for

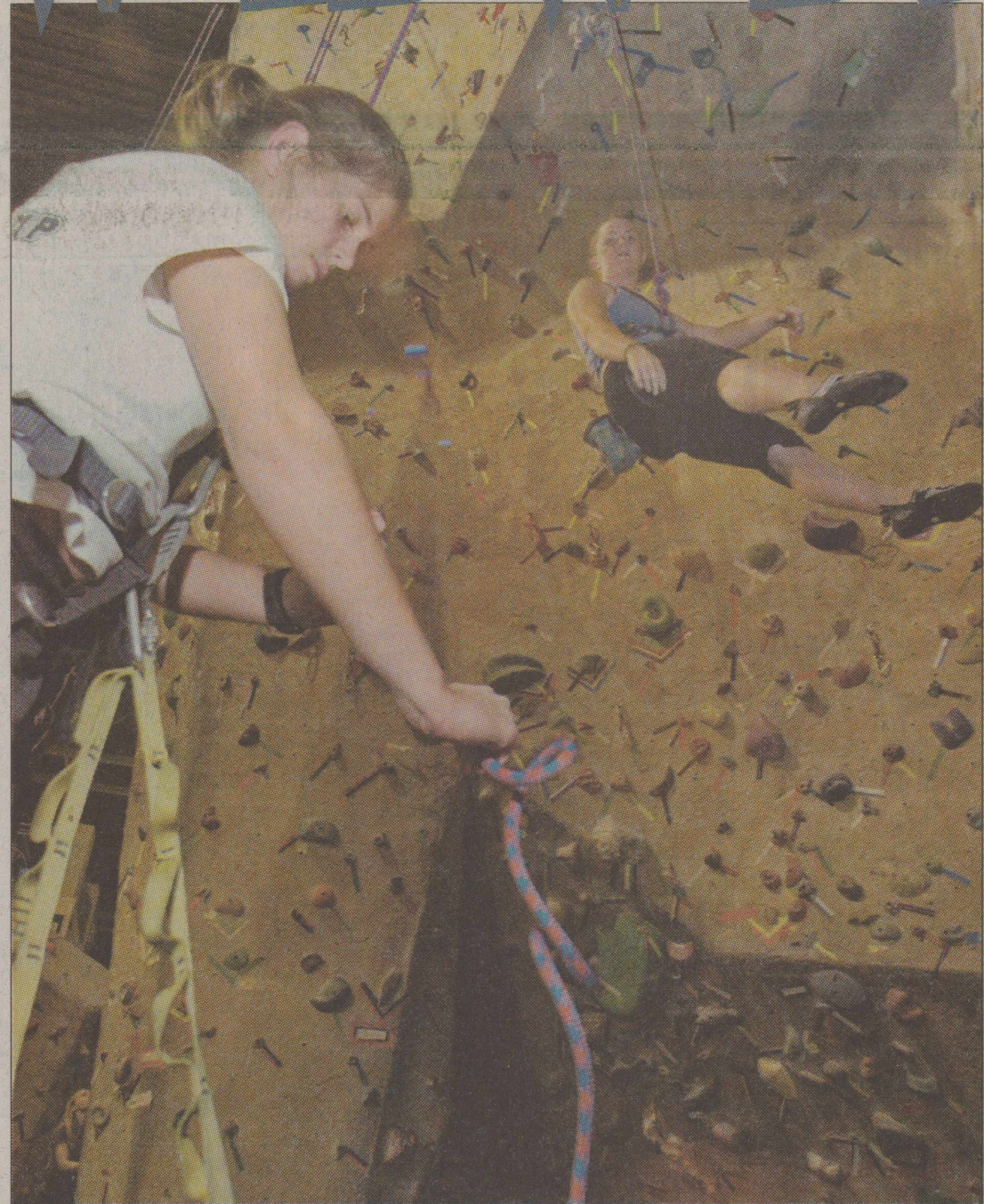
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TIPS FOR PREPARING FOR A BIG STORM

- Securely fasten impact-resistant shutters over all large windows and glass doors. Shutters can be made from metal or plywood.
- Discuss the type of hazards that could affect your family. Know your home's vulnerability to storm surge, flooding and wind.
- Locate the safest areas in your home or community.
- Post emergency telephone numbers by your phones and make sure your children know how and when to call 911.
- Stock nonperishable emergency supplies and a disaster supply kit, containing water, food, first-aid supplies, cash and other items to last for three to seven days.
- Make sure cars have a full tank of gas.
- Determine escape routes from your home and places to meet. These should be measured in tens of miles rather than hundreds of miles.
- If ordered to evacuate, do not delay your departure.
- Check your insurance coverage — flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance.

Source: The AP, The National Hurricane Center

WALL WALKERS



Tech Rec rocks with Women's Rock Climbing

By **BECKY NORMAN**
FEATURES WRITER

Some women who are tired of going to the gym and walking on a treadmill as they stare off into nothingness go vertical and try out the rock climbing wall Monday nights. For these women who want a new adventure, Women in Climbing is an opportunity to work out while scaling the wall.

Anika Aheimer, a senior engineering physics major from Lake Jackson, said indoor rock climbing is a fast-growing sport and a great stress reliever because a person's body gets a work out as well as their mind.

"It's better than sitting and lifting weights because it's more of a challenge. It's a puzzle because you have to look for your route," she

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JESSICA MEIXNER, LEFT, a sophomore math major from Lubbock, belays Erin Yeager, a junior pre-med major from Littleton, Colo., Monday night at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center climbing wall.

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Hurricane Team to analyze Rita

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

Mother nature seems to have some fight left in her, even after Hurricane Katrina's oceanic onslaught.

As Tropical Storm Rita became classified as a Category 2 hurricane Tuesday with winds reaching 100 mph, the Texas Tech Hurricane Research Team prepared to brave the storm.

Carol Ann Stanley, Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship unit coordinator, said the seven-person research team made up of John Schroeder, an assistant professor of atmospheric science, and six graduate students, will travel

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More females going to college

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

College enrollment is on the rise, especially for women, according to a U.S. Department of Education study released this month.

The study "Projections of Education Statistics to 2014," conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics, covers a 12-year span from 2002 to 2014 and charts the predicted growth in universities across the nation.

In 2014, 58 percent of all college students are predicted to be women, while the total college enrollment is predicted to rise 17 percent from 2002.

Charlotte Dunham, director of

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Citizens vent about Tech Terrace parking

By **JAY LANGLEY**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The controversy surrounding traffic and parking has extended from Texas Tech to Lubbock areas like Tech Terrace.

Monday evening, City Council member Gary Boren from District 3 hosted a meeting at Hutchison Junior High School. The purpose of the meeting was to address citizens' concerns about traffic and parking related issues around Tech Terrace.

"I have heard over and over concerns over parking, speeding, trash and the safety of pedestrians and children playing around Tech Terrace," Boren said. "Tonight is about letting the citizens express their concerns."

Boren said the meeting was not about solving the problems, but letting people be heard.

"At the next city council meeting, I will bring these concerns up for discussion," he said. "The council will try

to come up with as many solutions as possible."

At the beginning of the meeting Lubbock City Traffic Engineer Jere Hart presented a slide show along with some solutions to traffic and parking issues.

"Nine years ago, we started resident only parking permits," Hart said. "We are trying to encourage people on every street to implement this policy. It does not solve all parking issues but helps limit them."

Under the resident only parking permit, Hart said, 60 percent of the homeowners on each side of the street must sign a petition to have resident only parking on their street. The permit itself costs \$50. After the initial permit fee, each automobile will cost \$5 per year.

"Before, anyone could get a permit to park on restricted streets," he said. "But now we are making the people who park on these streets prove that they live in the houses they are parking in front of."

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SKILLFUL SOLDER



ROB WARD, A graduate sculpture student from Palatine, Ill., solders bits of a sculpture Tuesday afternoon.

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Lubbock and Tech police blotters

Sept. 10

A man reported an unknown person entered his garage at 2305 94th St. and stole his gas can. No suspects were located.

Sept. 11

A man reported several subjects entered his home, intoxicated and causing trouble. When he asked them to leave, the subjects became angry and threw aluminum cans at him. One subject pulled a knife and stabbed the man repeatedly, also stabbing another man who was trying to assist him. The subjects were not located and Emergency Medical Services took the injured men to University Medical Center.

Sept. 13

A Texas Tech police officer investigated harassment, which was reported from Room 132 of Hulén Hall. The resident received a threatening E-mail.

A school football coach called Lubbock police to report he was threatened by a student while in the presence of other school mates. The coach reported the student threatened to use a gun to shoot the coach. No injuries occurred and the Lubbock PD is investigating the case.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning an employee of the Anesthesiologist Department of Health Sciences Center who refused mandatory drug testing.

A severe thunderstorm with extremely heavy rain and high winds moved through Lubbock at about 5:25 p.m. causing power failure and traffic signal outage at several locations.

Sept. 15

A Tech police officer arrested a male student on the 12th floor of Weymouth Hall for disorderly conduct, yelling profanities. The arrestee was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

A 17-year-old boy reported an unknown suspect assaulted him with a liquor bottle. The suspect fled the scene and was not located.

A man reported leaving his 1999 Lincoln Continental parked on the south side of his business at 4320 Ave. Q with the keys in the vehicle's ignition. An unknown person got into the vehicle and drove off. No suspects or the vehicle were

located.

A suspect entered the Village Pantry, located at 6901 Slide Rd., forced the clerk into the back room and demanded that he open the safe. The suspect took money from the safe and fled the scene. The clerk was not injured though he reported the suspect being armed with a handgun. The suspect was not located.

A Tech police officer investigated theft of a "No Left Turn" sign taken from the Health Sciences Center D2 parking lot. No suspects were located.

Sept. 16

A Lubbock police officer observed an unknown female standing at the driver's side window of a car parked at a Town and Country on 34th Street. The officer heard the driver tell the female, "Come on baby, you know you want some of this good stuff." The officer then walked to the driver's window and observed a bag containing a white, powdery substance in the driver's hand. The driver was placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A 44-year-old man was observed jogging naked behind Mahon Library. The man provided Lubbock police officers with a false name and would not give his date of birth. The man was arrested.

A Lubbock police officer responded to a theft report at 4216 E. 64th St. The victim advised that he had fallen asleep in his living room, waking up 30 minutes later to find that an unknown subject(s) had taken \$15.00 from his coffee table. No suspects were located.

Sept. 17

A Tech police officer responded to a medical call on the third floor of Bledsoe Hall, where a student ran into a window causing a laceration to his right leg. The student was transported to the UMC emergency room by EMS.

A Tech police officer investigated aggravated assault, which occurred at the south porch of Clement Hall. An unidentified male held a knife to a student's throat and then struck him in the face. The suspect fled the scene before police arrived and the victim refused medical attention.

While on patrol, a Lubbock police officer observed a man pushing a Wal-

Mart shopping cart heading south on the 1500 block of Frankford Avenue. The assistant manager at the Wal-Mart on 4th Street stated the man did not have permission to take the cart from Wal-Mart property. The cart was returned and the man was arrested.

A Tech police officer investigated an assault that occurred in the C-1 parking lot, located on the east side of Municipal Coliseum building. A male juvenile non-student was struck in the face several times by a male non-student. The victim was treated by EMS and released to his parents. The suspect fled the scene before officers arrived.

Sept. 18

A man reported finding a handgun at Canyon Lakes Drive while fishing. Lubbock PD is investigating the case.

A Tech police officer investigated a Code of Student Conduct violation, which occurred in the 1000 block of Flint Avenue. A student made a threatening gesture at a Tech police officer.

Sept. 19

A man involved in a traffic accident with a motorcycle at 50th Street and Slide Road fled the scene at the time of the accident. The man was later apprehended and arrested at 30th Street and Salem Avenue. The motorcyclist suffered incapacitating injuries and was taken to UMC. The arrestee was taken to the Lubbock PD holding facility.

Compiled by Lindsay Watters/
Staff Writer

Footage shows London bombers on practice run

LONDON (AP) — Police released closed-circuit TV footage Tuesday showing three of the four July 7 suicide bombers on what detectives believe was a reconnaissance trip less than two weeks before they attacked London's mass-transit system.

Scotland Yard also said the bombers made their explosives from peroxide and carried them in coolers.

British investigators said they found two unexploded bombs made from peroxide-based HMTP, or hexamethylene triperoxide diamine peroxide, and encased in nails in a car the suspected attackers left at the Luton train station north of the capital.

They did not immediately specify how they knew the bombs that exploded aboard three London subways and a bus were made from peroxide-based explosives, which degrade at room temperature and must be kept cool until used.

Andy Oppenheimer, an explosives expert with Jane's Information Group, said HMTP was one of a group of explosives made from common, easily available items such as hydrogen peroxide, or hair bleach.

"It's another kind of explosive that could be made in somebody's premises," he said. "There are quite a lot of these peroxide-based explosives and they are quite popular with terrorist groups and in crime because they are relatively easy to obtain."

He added, "they are not easy to put together — they can be very unstable. People often blow themselves up in the process of making it."

At the briefing, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly warned the materials and methods used in the London attack were easily adaptable

to New York.

"Initially it was thought that perhaps the materials were high-end military explosives that were smuggled, but it turns out not to be the case," Kelly said. "It's more like these terrorists went to a hardware store or some beauty supply store."

A suspect in London's July 21 bombing attempts arrested in Rome told investigators the explosives he carried in a backpack were made from a mixture of flour and a liquid hair product. The failed attacks came two weeks after the July 7 bombings killed 52 people and the four attackers.

In the closed-circuit TV footage, images from June 28 show three of the suspected bombers entering the Luton train station north of the capital, arriving at London's King's Cross station and entering the Underground system.

The trip followed the same route the suspects are believed to have taken on the day of attack, police said.

"Other cases here and abroad have suggested that terrorists do visit possible targets as part of their planning, checking layouts, timings and security before carrying out attacks," police said.

Police said they also had footage showing the three at the Baker Street subway station, close to one of the bombing sites.

The men — Mohammed Siddique Khan, Shahzad Tanweer and Germaine Lindsay — spent about three hours in London and may have split up during that time, police said. Investigators said they were still searching closed circuit tapes for more information about what the suspects did in the city.

The video did not show the fourth suspected bomber, Hasib Hussain, who allegedly blew up a double-decker bus.

Princeton University tries to halt easy A's

(AP) — Princeton University is making headway in its campaign to put a halt to easy "A's," according to a university study released Monday.

Princeton wants to cut the number of undergraduates who receive "A-plus," "A" or "A-minus" grades to 35 percent. It got about halfway there last year, when 41 percent of grades were in the "A" range, said the study by the Faculty Committee on Grading.

"If each division achieves as much progress in the coming year as they

did last year, we will have achieved our goal," said Nancy Malkiel, dean of the university's undergraduate division.

Princeton's efforts are among the most ambitious among elite schools trying to rein in routinely giving high grades, which some academics see as cheapening grade-point averages.

Student leaders fought the policy, worrying that lower grades would keep students out of top graduate schools and that the policy would increase competition for the smaller

number of top grades available.

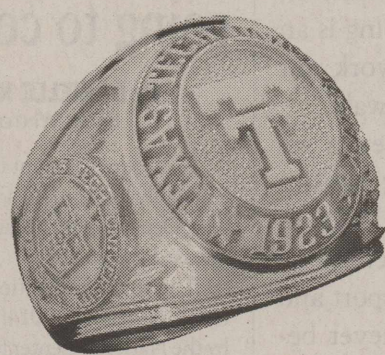
Malkiel said she did not see any of those problems — or any other side effects — with the grade inflation policy.

Leslie-Bernard Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students still were not happy with the policy.

"There are too many students who have stories that professors tell them, 'You would be getting an A-minus but you're getting a B-plus' because of the policy, he said.

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Tech students living on campus at record high

By ROXANN WYLIE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For students planning on moving off campus or out of an apartment and into a house there is something they need to keep in mind - Lubbock's housing ordinance, which has a single-family zoning code.

Stuart Walker, administration manager for the City of Lubbock, said the residential code, called R1 zoning, allows no more than two unrelated people to live in a house. This does not include apartments and duplexes, which are under different zoning codes.

"The purpose is to preserve single family neighborhoods, to have a house and live the American dream with nice quiet streets," Walker said.

Tech Terrace is an example of an R1 zone. However, Walker is aware some houses in that neighborhood may violate the single-family housing rules.

Many times the violations seem to be overlooked, but not everyone gets away with breaking the code, said Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Residence Life at Tech, who had a group of students get caught in his neighborhood.

"There was a house, and they were going to put six people in the house," he said.

Duggan said a group of neighbors complained, and the students were forced to move.

"There are myths about moving off campus. Students think they can put six people in a house and share rent," he said. "They must be aware of the codes when they move off campus."

One of the main complaints with the housing code, is not being able to share rent. This discourages some Tech students from living in houses.

Walker said he does not see this affecting the amount of students living on campus.

The number of upperclassmen in Tech housing is at a record high this year.

The exact increase, Duggan said, is about 250 more upperclassmen living on campus this year. The addition of Murray Hall has contributed to this. Duggan said his goal is to have a place for all students who want to live on campus.

Greek sororities and fraternities are affected by Lubbock's housing code. Unlike Greek

life at many other Universities, Tech students are not able to live in their sorority or fraternity house.

Many students said they prefer living outside Greek Circle anyway.

Lauren Francis, president of the Panhellenic Council does not view living outside the sorority house as a negative thing.

"It would be a different experience," she said. "We make an effort to do more sisterhood activities."

Francis said the sisterhood at Tech is close despite not living together. She

does not see living away from the sorority house affecting student's decisions to pledge.

"Having 50 people in a house would change things, but it's not hurting us," said Laura Moore, who is a member of the Panhellenic Council.

For many students, the decision to live in the Greek house would depend on finances because it can be more expensive. Moore is not sure if she would live in the sorority house even if it were allowed.

Freshmen Richard Howard from Phi Delta Theta said he would not be interested in living in the Greek house either.

"I probably wouldn't want to be living in a house where there is that many people," he said.

Freshmen Dusty Wallace, also from Phi Delta Theta, shared the same view.

"I wouldn't have time to get anything done if I were living with my buddies," he said.

Howard added even though living in the fraternity house is not for him, it could be an option for some people.

Senior Jeremy Orr from Kappa Alpha said he would have moved into the fraternity house if given the option.

"It's not for me any more," he said "But if I would have had that opportunity, I probably would have because I know people from Austin who've lived in frat houses before and they liked it."

Orr said not being able to live in the house did not discourage him from pledging, and he does not believe it affects freshmen's decisions, either.

Fact or fiction: Scholarships now available to 'C-average' students

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

As scholarships are known to only be available to distinguished honor students, students from low-income families or superstar athletes, one organization is reaching out to people who didn't quite make the honor roll.

The United States Commission for Scholastic Assistance, a Virginia based scholarship organization, is offering a non-merit based scholarship called "Scholarships for 'C' Students."

Few Texas Tech students and employees agree with the overall concept of awarding students for low grades, nor do they find much validity with the organization.

"Why settle for a C?" said Sheryl Haggard, scholarship adviser at the scholarship office. She also said scholarships should not be awarded to students who underachieve academically.

"Students shouldn't be able to have an all C scholarship," Haggard said. "When you are talking scholarship, (people) are talking merit."

Many unknown scholarships, she said, have such a narrow criteria as they are tailored to only one student. Haggard said Tech has many scholarship opportunities and none of them look at just one factor, such as grades.

"Tech offers a lot of scholarships: merit based, need based and a combination of the two," she said. "I would see other criteria."

From the numerous scholarships Haggard has handled within her department, she said she has never seen any one even similar to the Scholarships for "C" Students.

"I don't think I ever saw one (scholarship designated just for low grades)," she said.

Janet Veal, merit scholarship coordinator for the Honors College, said private organizations could award the recipients as they wish, but she does not wish for the money to come out of her income.

"As long as it's not my tax money," Veal said.

She said she also does not wish for the money to come out of federal or state funds.

A name such as U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance seems to have no validity,

She said the only way she could justify an all-C scholarship, would be to name a high school student as the recipient, who would be encouraged to make quality grades in college to keep the money.

"That would be a baseline for a student to maintain a 3.5 (grade point average)," she said.

In addition to students possibly

receiving scholarships for low grades, Veal said people should be aware of the need-based scholarships.

"Need-based scholarships are few and far between," she said. "Even the recipients of need-based scholarships should be held to a certain criteria."

Veal said she oversees scholarships as a tool for recruiting as the students are still held to a standard, as the top recipients must maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

Veal advised students to be careful about the organizations they apply to. She said they must look into factors such as the amount charged. She said students could research scholarships online.

Casey Harmon, Student Government Association internal vice president, has experience working with scholarships. She said low grades should not be a sole factor in selecting recipients.

"We look at grade point average, and want to focus on how many opportunities they (applicants) are involved in," she said. "I think it's good to have several criteria other than grades."

Some of the other scholarships from the U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance carry such titles: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarship, Veteran Children's Scholarship and Scholarships for Minorities.

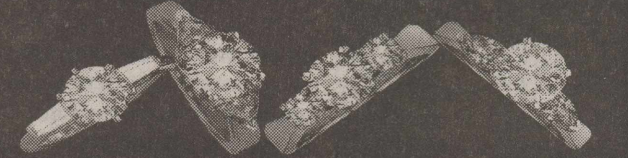
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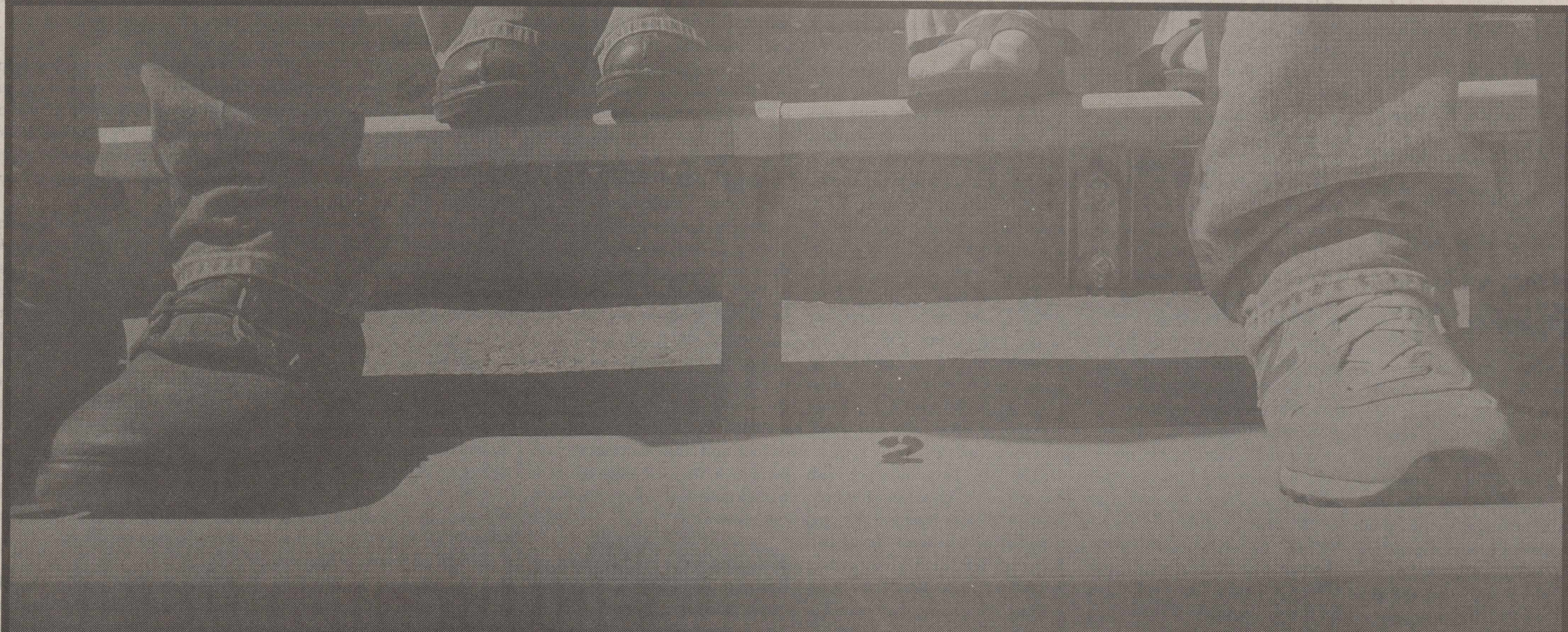
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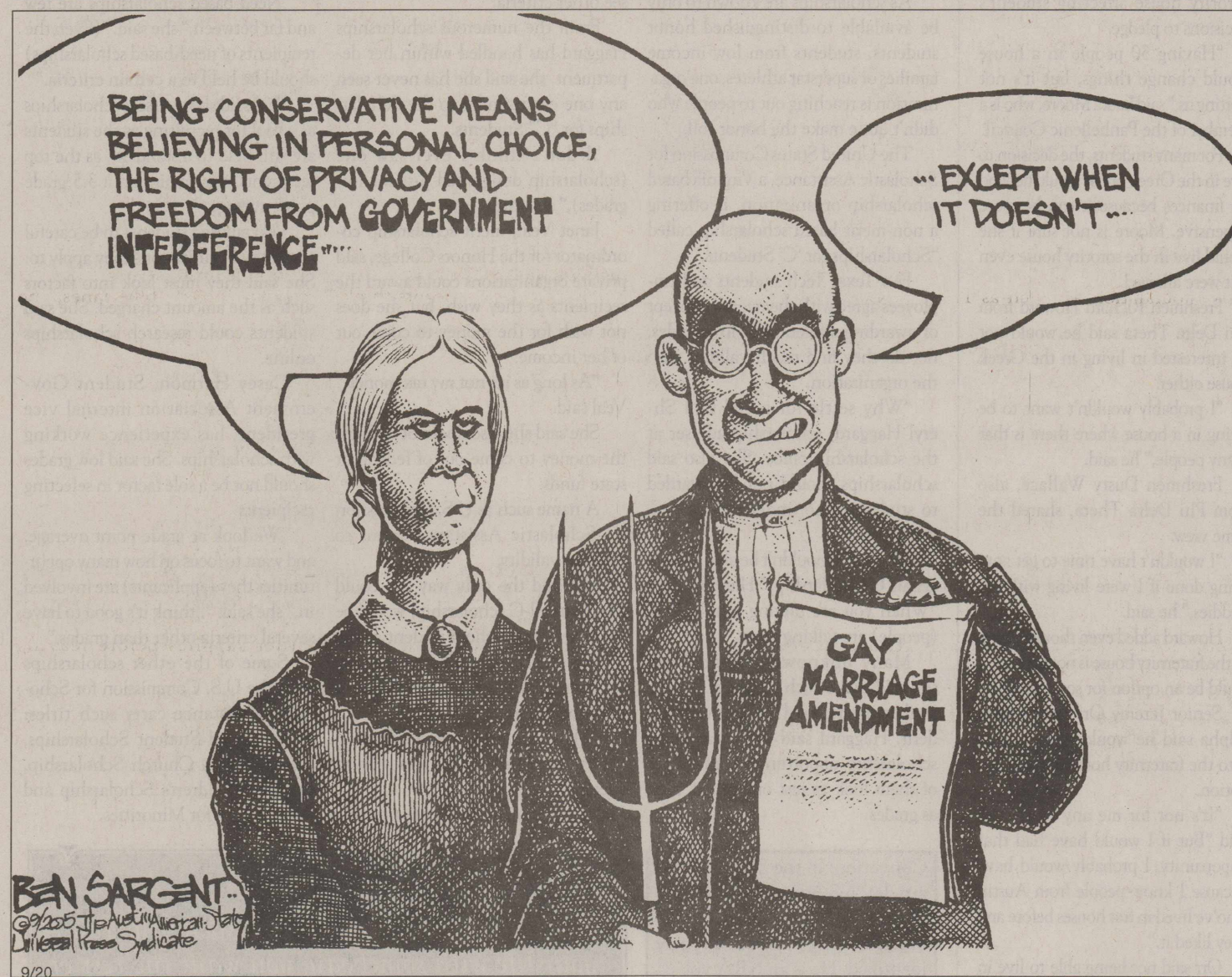
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Bush's policies cause more abortions in U.S., world

Last week, I was sitting in the Student Union, reading over my column and wondering how phrasing that was so brilliant on my computer screen could sound so awkward in print, when an interesting episode unfolded before my eyes. A guy who very obviously was a freshman walked up to a girl sitting near me and started hitting on her. It was going fairly well for him, when out of nowhere he said "Ooh girl, you got a badunkadunk butt." The term seemed out of place

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for this Anglo-Saxon suburbanite to use, and the young woman, who was also white and probably from a small town, didn't seem very receptive. He continued speaking to her using buzzwords he picked up off of "Chappelle's Show" and after a few more minutes, she stood up and left, leaving him lonely and me quietly chuckling to myself.

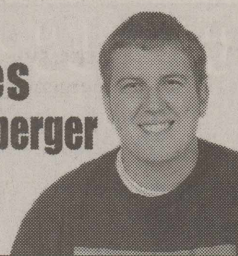
I found it strange that this guy acted in a way that was unhelpful to his apparent goal. All too often,

people seem to want something and then pursue action that is counterproductive to their stated aim. Take, for instance, the fact that President Bush always has enjoyed support from people who oppose the practice of abortion. He is considered a "pro-life" politician who does what he can to reduce the number of abortions in the world. In actuality, his policies have caused more abortions to occur both in America and in third world countries.

Last year, Glen Harold Stassen, a Christian ethics professor and statistician at Fuller Theological Seminary, published a study he conducted on the annual abortion rate in the United States. According to his study, the number of abortions had been declining each year since 1976, and after sliding down 17.4 percent in the 1990s, were at a 24-year low when Bush took office in 2000. Stassen expected to find that, during the Bush presidency, the rates would continue their downward trend. On the contrary, he found the number drastically increased, with 52,000 more abortions occurring in 2002 than would have been expected given the previous direction.

Stassen theorizes this is because of economic factors. He quotes polls in which two-thirds of women who have had an abortion say they cannot afford a child and half say they do not have a reliable mate. Women who abort also are concerned about having health care for themselves and for their child, according to Stassen.

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Unfortunately, the rising number of abortions because of White House policies are not limited to our borders. During Clinton's administration, the U.S. Congress donated \$34 million each year to the U. N. Population Fund, a branch of the U.N. that distributes contraceptives and provides safe-sex education to poor countries. Since George W. Bush took office, the U.S. has not donated the money, which resulted in an estimated 2 million unintended pregnancies, 800,000 induced abortions, 4,700 maternal deaths and 77,000 infant and child deaths each year according to the fund.

This information should be a shock to any genuine supporter of the pro-life movement. The president and his staff claim to be against abortion, but, when their ideas are implemented, the exact opposite of what they said would happen occurs.

The West Texas influence Bush brought to the presidency has been positive in some regards. I, for one, would appreciate some quality barbecue at a White House dinner over pretentious, fine cuisine. But when it comes to decreasing the number of abortions, the president is as ineffec-

tive as Sam Houston State's defensive line. Lubbock's own infamously high STD and teen pregnancy rates illustrate that the West Texas practices of abstinence-only sex education and making contraceptives inaccessible does not work. Our West Texan president has taken this foolish mind set with him to the Oval Office with disastrous results.

The real answer is teaching sexual responsibility and safety to people in our country as well as to foreign nations that need our help. As of right now, this "pro-life" administration is standing idly by while those they are committed to protect and guide are dying.

I think the big lesson from this is what Stassen concludes from his perspective as a Biblical leader; it is better to look at the fruits of actions rather than the words themselves. Good intentions are important, but how good are they if they do not accomplish what they are supposed to? As much as Bush supporters would like to bury their heads in the sand and stubbornly ignore the truth, it is hypocritical to claim to be pro-life but be against policies that reduce the number of abortions. They are willing to sacrifice the lives of women and allow abortion rates to escalate so they can sleep better at night knowing they kept a condom out of someone's hand.

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Fancy some crack gov'ner?

Studies report drugs plaguing England, U.S. high schools

Sweet sassy molassy, what is the world coming to?

I think Abraham Lincoln said it best in his Gettysburg Address. Honest Abe couldn't have predicted the dark times we're facing now, but the Civil War he spoke about on that fateful day in Pennsylvania was probably no picnic, either. In a time when brother fought against brother and babies were having babies and then shooting at them, Lincoln, with the Vandellas singing backup, let the nation begin its healing process by comforting the defeated Confederacy with these simple words: "Nowhere to run to baby," said the Illinois Rail Splitter, "Nowhere to hi-i-ide."

Or I think that's what he said. Keep in mind the history teacher who told me this, like most of the world these days apparently, may have been smoking crack. Either way, these words beautifully sum up the rampant drug problems we're facing today.

I say most of the world probably is smoking crack, or soon will be anyway, because of a report released this week by researchers at Imperial College and Bristol University. According to the report, an estimated 46,000, or one in 100 Londoners between the ages of 15 and 44, are using crack.

You read that right, — a significant number of Londoners, as in people from England, as in "pip, pip" and "cheerio," are puffing on a big fat crack rock before afternoon tea.

I find this information really disturbing for two reasons.

First of all, this is England we're talking about — the land of magic and boredom, where people call each other "gov'ner" and the poor and filthy lower class is made up of singing, dancing chimney sweeps. The odds are pretty good that, while you're reading this very sentence, there are guys somewhere named Reginald and Rutherford polishing their monocles and talking about smoking a rock. I hardly think this is what the CIA had in mind when they invented crack.

Second, and even more disturbing, England is a major trendsetter for American youth. Think about the British Invasion of the 1960s. Bands like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones took the blues, the music of the American ghetto and made a brand of rock 'n' roll that spread through the nation faster than tooth rot in a Brit's mouth. What if they do the same with crack, the drug of the American ghetto?

I, for one, don't want to see the day when British crack addicts have trouble boarding an American plane, not because they're stopped by security, but because they're attacked by a mob of shrieking teenage girls.

Unfortunately, that day is fast approaching. According to a study released in August by Columbia University, 62 percent of high school students reported the presence of drugs in their schools. Great, now we have drugs in American high

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schools. Thanks a lot England.

It seems like there no escape from drugs. Once they've infiltrated high schools and the birthplace of Winnie the Pooh, where else can we turn?

For any of the older folks out there who say this study is another sign that the world is going downhill and we need to return to the simpler days of your youth, such as the completely drug-free '50s and '60s, I have this to say: The technology required for me to punch you in the face through this newspaper column just can't get here fast enough.

Remember Woodstock? Probably not. If you're old enough to have lived through the '60s, you probably don't remember most of them, and not just because of the onset of senile dementia.

Before you suggest tougher drug laws or mandatory school prayer as solutions to this "new" drug problem, the Columbia University study suggests that parental involvement is a better deterrent than government intervention.

The government's only mistake was allowing a generation of naked, degenerate hippies to reproduce. Who didn't see the rampant drug problem coming? Half of the people in my generation probably got high as fetuses.

Before you think I'm only attacking Baby-boomers, I would like to go on record as saying that practically no one should be allowed to have children. Most of these 30-something soccer moms and NASCAR dads out there also are completely unacceptable. Besides being the demographic that keeps "I Love the '80s" on VH1 24 hours a day, they are apparently intent on making sure every person, male or female, will one day be named "Skyler."

As for our generation, just keep in mind that, thanks to us, songs such as 50 Cent's "Candy Shop" will one day be played on the "oldies" station. If that's not an argument for government-required sterilization, I don't know what is.

Until the day when the government finally gets the support it needs for parental screening laws, I guess we'll need to concentrate on being the best parents/future parents/not parents we can be. If you don't have a child, let's keep it that way awhile. If you have a child already, why not spend more time with little Skyler?

The problem's bad, but it's nothing we can't fix if we all join together. In the words of Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, himself: "I get knocked down, but I get up again. You're never going to keep me down."

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Life without parole not suitable substitute for death penalty

By SEAN WHITMORE
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(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — For too long juries have had more options in capital cases than they should. Until Sept. 1, juries had the option to sentence capital offenders to either "life with parole" or to death.

According to *The Dallas Morning News*, among the hundreds of new laws that went into effect on the first was a law changing the sentencing guidelines for capital cases and eliminating the life with parole provision, replacing it with life without parole.

Thus, this glaring inadequacy in Texas' sentencing guidelines has been erased. Now if only we could get rid of that pesky life in prison idea altogether.

The new guidelines have caused a stir among prosecutors and victims' rights groups, according to *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Prosecutors worry that the new guidelines will deter some juries from imposing the death penalty knowing the killer would never be set free.

It is very likely that juries of weak constitution may not be willing to sentence a murderer to death. It seems that not enough people accept the "an eye for an eye" mentality anymore as a sound way to deter crime. It keeps me on the right side of the line pretty well, though.

Those who decry the use of the death penalty because they feel it is an insufficient deterrent should examine the structure of the American prison system. Such wonderfully euphemistic titles like "department of corrections" may be more popular today, but the truth is our prison system is designed to punish not

to rehabilitate.

That is why death is such a perfect sentence. Not only does it punish, but also it is the ultimate measure of crime prevention. Kill the criminal, fair and just. If rehabilitation is what society wants from its prisons, they are grossly inadequate.

What is instead required is a massive system of psychiatric hospitals to deal with criminals. After all, the idea that criminals are sick people who need help is the only rationale for "rehabilitation centers."

It is sad that our society seems to be rapidly "progressing" toward the idea that sane or well people don't commit crimes. But as Jack McCoy from "Law and Order" might say, "You don't fight crime with excuses like mental illness, you punish the guilty."

Crime is not a function of mental sickness, but a symptom of evil people. The best way to get rid of evil is to rout it out. According to *The Associated Press*, Texas has executed 348 convicted murderers since 1982. It seems that Texas is 348 evil people short of what is was, and that can't be bad. Criminals thrive on the understanding of society, it's time to be a little less understanding.

Most people are capable of committing murder; it is all just a question of adequate restraint. Adequate restraint is best achieved by promoting the most terrible punishments we can get away with, without becoming excessively cruel.

It would be nice if that certain provision in the Constitution were removed altogether, though, the ancient world might not suit many of our modern ideas of freedom, but one thing is for sure, crime prevention is not something they had to worry about. Gig 'em Aggies, literally.

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Teams

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to the Texas coast this morning.

The group, who returned three weeks ago from their trip to collect information on Hurricane Katrina, is taking five experimental towers with them to collect wind data.

This year's intense hurricane season has led to postulations on the cause of these seasonal storms.

Christopher Weiss, a member of the atmospheric sciences group, said simply blaming global warming for this year's tropical storm activity would be inaccurate.

"I think it is plausible to say that over the scale of decades, global warming contributed to increased hurricane activity, but you can't say global warming caused Hurricane Katrina," he said.

Warm water and low wind shear make up the formula for a powerful hurricane, Weiss said, and during hurricane season these elements come together most often.

Hurricanes exist to redistribute heat in the oceans, from the warmer equatorial regions to the cooler mid-lateral regions.

Chia-Bo Chang, an associate professor of geosciences and a member of the atmospheric sciences group, said global warming would play a larger part in hurricane formation in the future.

"It may increase the water temperature by one degree," he said. "That will be very beneficial for hurricane development."

Saying that global warming directly causes hurricanes would be misleading, Chang said, as several factors, some yet to be identified, contribute to hurricane frequency and strength.

Tropical storms show sudden increases in activity during some years and then hit lulls during other periods in cycles that are hard to predict, Weiss said.

The information meteorologists have gathered on Hurricane Rita has revealed some foreboding characteristics.

"It's going through the same sort of development that Katrina did in its early stages," Weiss said.

Hurricane Rita is expected to strengthen during its westward trek, according to the National Weather Service.

Weiss said data already collected on the hurricane has shown the strength of Rita likely will

be less than Katrina, though the Texas coast appears to be the area the storm will affect the most.

Chang said the city of Galveston's voluntary evacuation efforts are most likely merited.

"The coast is very warm, and the hurricane is approaching," he said. "Certainly if (the city) is very low on the coast they need to get out of there."

Galveston has some hurricane damage prevention structures already erected, as Rita would not be the first large hurricane to hit the city.

The Galveston Hurricane of 1900, a category four hurricane, caused numerous deaths and structural damage to the city.

To rebuild, the city constructed the Galveston Seawall to protect from strong surges and raised the city's foundation as much as 17 feet in some places.

With Katrina's classification as a category five hurricane, citizens may not realize that a category two hurricane is still very powerful, Chang said.

Scientists at Tech and elsewhere will use data collected from the Tech Hurricane Research Team's experimental towers to further wind-research related experiments.

Terrace

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Hart said there is also a plan to make the sidewalks safer for Tech Terrace citizens.

"It doesn't cover every sidewalk, but it is a huge improvement," he said.

Hart said Lubbock has \$380,000 in federal and city funds to improve the sidewalks in Tech Terrace. The money will be used to build new sidewalks or improve old sidewalks from 19th Street to 32nd Street.

"We want to ensure safe sidewalks for kids from age five to 25," Hart said.

Construction on the sidewalks should begin in spring 2006, he said.

Carl Anderson is a resident of Tech Terrace. Anderson said it is important to keep Tech students away from the neighborhood.

"This is where we live; it is our home," he said. "It is not an area for Tech students to park their cars."

Tonja Hagy is a senior studio art major. She has owned a home on 24th Street and Flint Avenue for eight years.

Hagy said the problem with parking stems directly from Tech.

"If Tech Traffic and Parking was doing its job, we wouldn't be having this meeting," she said. "There are a lot of open spaces on campus that are not being utilized."

Hagy said, as a homeowner, her problem is people parking too close to her driveway.

"Especially when you have a small driveway, there is no way to even see out of your own driveway when there are cars parked along the street," she said.

Hagy said she could relate to the stresses students face in finding parking spots on campus.

"I know how students think," she said. "When you are working on three hours of sleep and you are in a hurry to get to class, you are not thinking about the citizens whose neighborhood you are invading."

Hagy said she thinks new construction on campus has had

a negative effect on parking.

"For instance when they built United Spirit Arena they took all of that parking space," she said. "They are pushing commuters further away from campus."

Student Government Association President Nathan Nash, said students at Tech are actively working with the citizens and the city to solve traffic and parking issues.

"If we work to alleviate the problems on campus, that will automatically alleviate the problems off campus," he said.

Nash said some of the solutions include a \$50,000 senior gift given to Tech by the 2004-05 classes. The money, Nash said, will go to improve bike lanes on campus.

"We have requested that any future contraction projects on campus include bike lanes," he said.

Boren told the citizens that their concerns would not be overlooked by the city.

"Your participation is not in vain," he said. "We will have zero tolerance for the safety of the residents of Tech Terrace."

Rita

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Rita evacuees, authorities said.

"We do expect a catastrophic type storm to hit us," Gutierrez said. "It is not going to be as bad as Katrina, but if it is, we are prepared to get people out."

Thousands of hotel rooms have been booked for weeks because of Katrina, making it difficult for Rita evacuees to find an inland place to sleep.

"It complicates the issues," Harris County Judge Robert Eckels said. "Houston is not a good shelter city even if the hotels rooms were not filled up."

After witnessing Katrina, Houston emergency managers said they have modified traffic management plans and made the elderly and those with special needs a priority for evacuations.

The Houston area's geography makes evacuation particularly tricky.

Unlike other hurricane-

prone cities where the big city is on the coast, Houston is 60 miles inland. So a coastal suburban area of 2 million people has to evacuate through a metropolitan area of nearly 4 million.

"If this becomes a category 4 or 5 storm we can expect the same type of damage in this area," Gutierrez said. "My advice to the public is to be prepared."

People seemed to be heeding the advice.

Texas who had ridden out major hurricanes along the Gulf Coast boarded up windows, packed their valuables and started driving inland on Tuesday.

Catherine Womack, a 71-year-old lifelong Galveston resident, said while she'd never fled before, she planned to leave ahead of Rita. She just didn't know where she would go.

"I think because of Katrina, there is a lot of anxiety and concern. It's better to be safe than sorry," she said.

This month marks the 105th anniversary of the hurricane that wiped out Galveston in one of the deadliest natural disasters in U.S. history. An estimated 8,000 people were killed.

Earlier Tuesday, dozens of people lined up outside a Home Depot in Texas City, north of Galveston, to buy plywood and other supplies before leaving town.

Generators priced at more than \$500 apiece sold out quickly, and trucks were delivering plywood every two hours, assistant manager Jeff Valentin said.

Beau Shirali said he'd already stocked up on canned food and water. He was buying plywood to board up apartments and homes he rents in Galveston.

"There is only so much you can do," he said. "The rest is up to the hurricane and God."

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Females

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women's studies at Texas Tech, said there has been a steady increase in the number of women reaching the college level of education.

"Women are getting greater opportunities," she said. "They are taking a greater interest in their careers because they often have families to support."

Dunham said, despite national growth at the undergraduate level, women are still under-represented at the highest levels of education. She said there still were too few women earning doctorate and master's degrees.

"There is still a lot of segregation in different fields," Dunham said. "We still have a ways to go."

She said that any progress makes a positive impact on society.

The national pattern of increased women's enrollment has not been a marked pattern in the last several years at Tech, however.

The climbing pattern of women

in universities across the nation would mark a stark upward curve in women's enrollment at Tech considering the Texas Tech University Common Data Set 2004-2005 estimates 9,571 degree-seeking women compared to 11,332 degree-seeking men enrolled at Tech.

These numbers actually represent a slight decline for females and an increase for males since 2003.

According to the Tech Common Set 2003-2004, the total amount of degree-seeking men outnumbered the total amount of degree-seeking women 11,399 to 9,631 at Tech.

Dale Ganus, associate director in the office of admissions, said Tech always has had more males than females, and that proportions have remained steady in recent years.

"Tech has been about 51 percent male and 49 percent female for the last three to four years," he said.

Ganus said the national trend of an increasing percentage of females compared to males has not been prevalent at Tech.

"(Our percentages) haven't really changed much in the last couple of

years," he said. "I have not noticed a pattern."

Tech's graduate program enrollment numbers reflect the same trend from 2003 to 2004 as the undergraduate program. According to the Tech Common Data Set 2004-2005, there were 1,037 full-time, degree-seeking graduate females in 2004, down from 1,163 in October of 2003. Males in this category fell from 1,593 in 2003 to 1,486 in 2004.

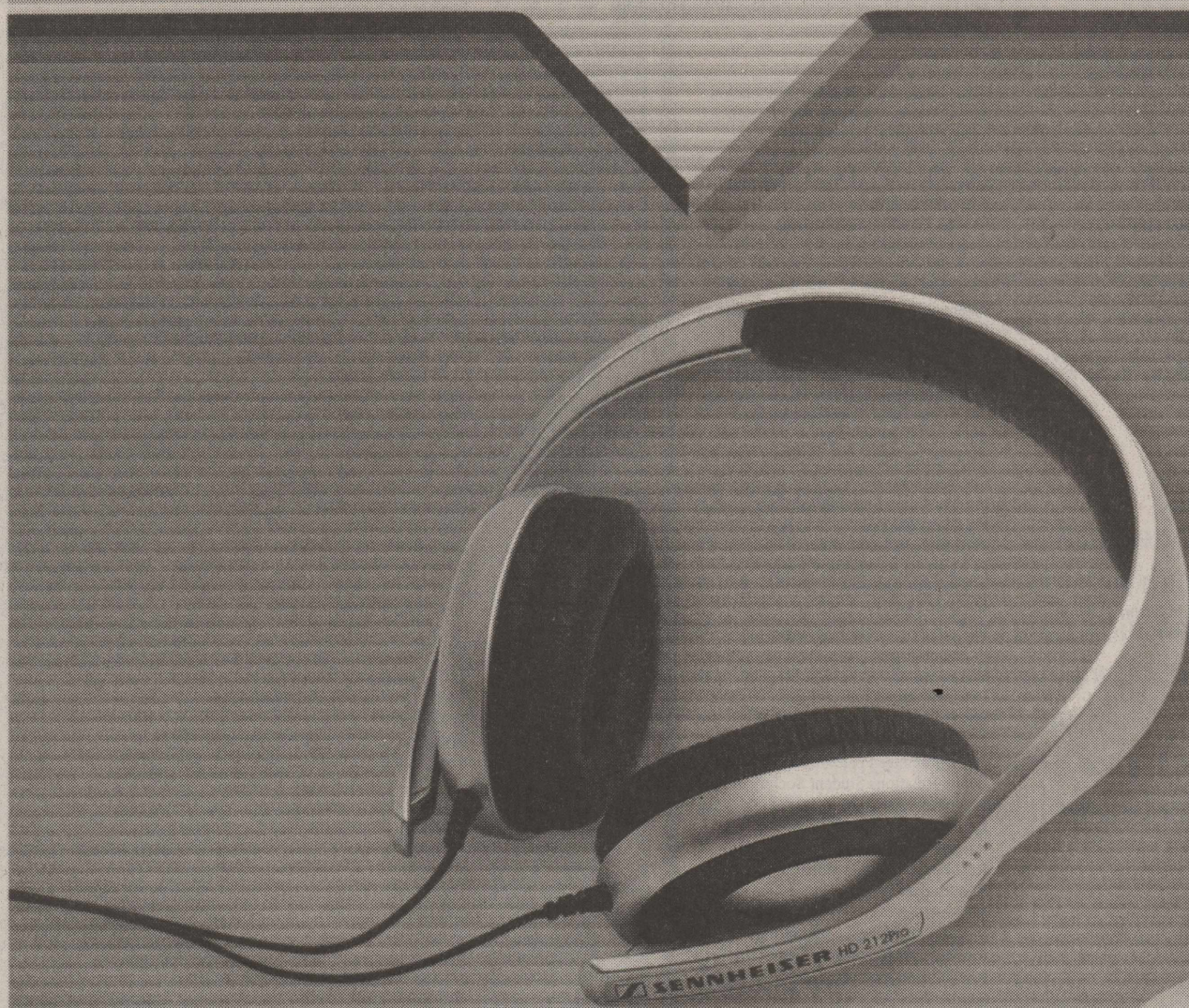
Katherine Hanson, a sophomore architecture major from Garland, said Tech has more males than females because of the nature of the school and its location in West Texas.

"There are a lot of business and engineering majors here," she said.

Ganus said the ratio of females to males varies from department to department, and certain departments may be more inclined to have more males while others draw in higher numbers of females. Still, overall numbers have not wavered much.

"This year, numbers are about the same with what our numbers have been," she said.

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Alcoholism can affect people in a profound way. Toren Volkman said he has had first-hand experience with the struggles of addiction. Tonight, Toren Volkman and his mother, Chris Volkman will talk about how addiction harms those with the disease and those that are a part of their lives.

The event, "Our Drink: Confessions of a College Binge Drinker," is at 7 p.m. today in Human Sciences building Room 169.

"Basically, it's specifically focusing on the symptoms and how it went from binge drinking and how it went to alcoholism," he said.

She said Alcoholism affects the entire family. She was in denial about her son having a problem.

"Toren and I really speak on our own experience," Chris Volkman said. "People tend to hide it, which will only lead to it resurfacing again."

"A behavior may not appear like a problem," she said. "But it progressed to the point where it was a problem."

Toren Volkman said his addiction continued until he had a physical dependence on the substance. He said he had fevers, shakes and sweats while he was experiencing his addiction.

There is a biological reason why addiction can happen quickly in people college age and younger. She said the brain does not fully develop until people are in their late 20s.

It is easier for the brain to develop an addiction when it has not fully matured.

Toren Volkman said he did not address his addiction until he told a nurse about his alcohol use while he was in the Peace Corps. The nurse gave him a questionnaire, and then told him he would need to seek treatment. He traveled back to the U.S. and signed up at treatment center.

Toren Volkman said he has been sober for two years and he continues his recovery through 12-step meetings.

"That's a huge part of my recovery and still is," he said.

Chris Volkman said their lives have vastly improved since her son has been in recovery. She said her family can be a lot more open with each other and no one is hiding anything from each other. She said she now realizes that no

family is perfect.

"We're all still healing in our own way," she said.

Toren Volkman said he spends his time touring to different places to talk about his experiences with addiction. He said he and his mother visit high schools, colleges and public health conferences all over the nation to talk about his story and their book, "Our Drink."

"I'm taking anyone through the experience of abuse to addiction," he said.

Kelly West, coordinator of external affairs for the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, co-sponsored the Our Drink event with Student Health Services.

"It's definitely something we want to promote," she said. "We want people to be able to identify the presence of a problem early."

West said after the event there will be a reception where students can ask any questions they have.

Noon Thursday there will be a panel discussion to review more information about addiction and recovery options.

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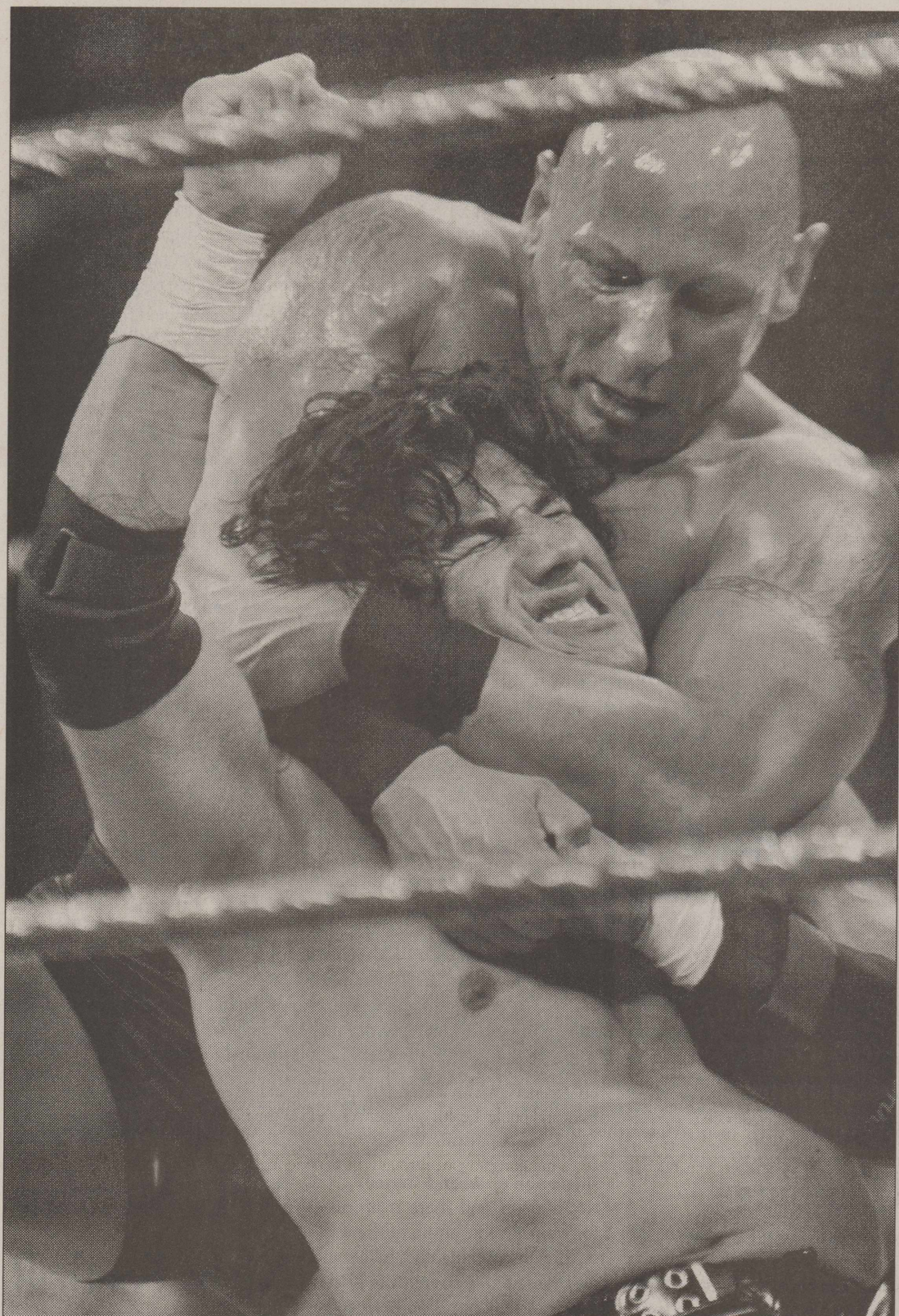
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SMACKDOWN

WWE brings battles and beatings to the United Spirit Arena



BIG VITO AND Psicosis battle in a tag-team match Tuesday night in the United Spirit Arena, which ended with Mexicools winning.

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

There were no holds barred on Tuesday night, as the excitement of the World Wrestling Entertainment Friday Night Smackdown! electrified the Hub City.

Fans showed up as early as an hour and a half prior to doors opening to stand in the hot sun and wait to see their favorite superstars.

Jacob Marez came with his family from Clovis, N.M., to see his favorite wrestlers.

"(I came) to see all the main, big superstars: Batista, Eddie Guerrero, Undertaker and Randy Orton," he said.

Smackdown! is the counterpart to the other WWE brand, Monday Night Raw.

Marez said he enjoys watching Raw, but would enjoy any type of professional wrestling coming to Lubbock.

"I like Raw, but they don't come close to here," he said.

Like many other fans who came to watch WWE, Marez said he has always enjoyed wrestling.

"(I've been watching wrestling) since I could watch TV and understand," he said.

The Undertaker and Guerrero were two of the major draws for fans who came early.

Adam Garcia and Leann Revilla of Lubbock also came in the heat of the afternoon to wait in anticipation. Garcia said he has enjoyed wrestling since the early days of his childhood.

"I remember being in diapers and my mom showed me pictures of Hulk Hogan," Garcia said.

Deana Steele came from Houston to see her husband, Jared Steele, wrestle. Steele watched her husband wrestle against the tag-team champion.

"My husband has been wres-

ting for seven years," Steele said. "(Jared is) a lot like Chris Benoit. He does a lot of high-flying and a lot of technical wrestling."

Steele said her husband has recently returned from wrestling in Mexico. She said Benoit was their favorite wrestler, and they were glad to see him reclaim the U.S. Heavyweight Championship belt.

"I think it's time. hhe's really given a lot to the sport," Steele said. "My husband strives to be just like him."

Though pro wrestling is only considered to be a form of entertainment, Steele said the hazards are not to be taken lightly.

"Even though it is entertainment, as far as storylines go, I get tired of hearing people say it's fake all the time," Steele said. "My husband broke his nose and got on with the match."

Sammy Valles, of Seagraves, said the Undertaker was his favorite wrestler.

"I like the way he enters, (I like) the music," Valles said.

Eric Salazar from Lovington came carrying a replica of the World Heavyweight Championship Belt. He said he has been disappointed with the performance of the WWE.

"Right now to me, WWE isn't doing good, because there is no competition," he said.

Salazar said he prefers wrestling for the sport and does not care much about the storylines.

"If they hired me, I would put wrestling back on top," Salazar said jokingly.

Terry Contreras and Cruz Soto came from Lamesa to catch the live event.

"(I've enjoyed wrestling) since I was a kid," Contreras said. "My dad got me hooked."

Contreras said his family grew up watching the Von Erichs, a

wrestling family from Dallas. He said Kevin Von Erich was his favorite.

Along with the other fans, Contreras said the wait is over, as he finally has the chance to see Undertaker.

"I've been waiting to see him for 10 years," said Contreras.

Soto said she wanted to see Rey Mysterio use his signature move, the 6-1-9.

Alicia Falkenberg, a junior pre-occupation therapy major from Southlake, and her friend, Courtney Reeves, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Southlake, came to the box office last Tuesday night to purchase the remaining available tickets.

"It's just fun to watch," said Falkenberg, whose favorite wrestler is the Undertaker. "He is just big, he's huge."

"We wish the Rock was here," said Christy Wilson, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Lubbock.

David Castro, United Spirit Arena operations supervisor, said wrestling is a way to bring him closer to his 13-year-old daughter.

"It's entertainment and wrestling," he said. "It's spending time with my daughter."

Castro said he prefers Smackdown!, while his daughter prefers Raw. Castro said he and his daughter share a favorite wrestler: Batista.

"It's more entertaining now than it used to be," Castro said. "The action is bigger; the show is bigger; the stars are bigger."

The main event for the night was a three-on-three tag team match as the "babyfaces" - Batista, Mysterio and the Undertaker - squared off against the "uncouth heels" - JBL, Guerrero and Randy Orton.

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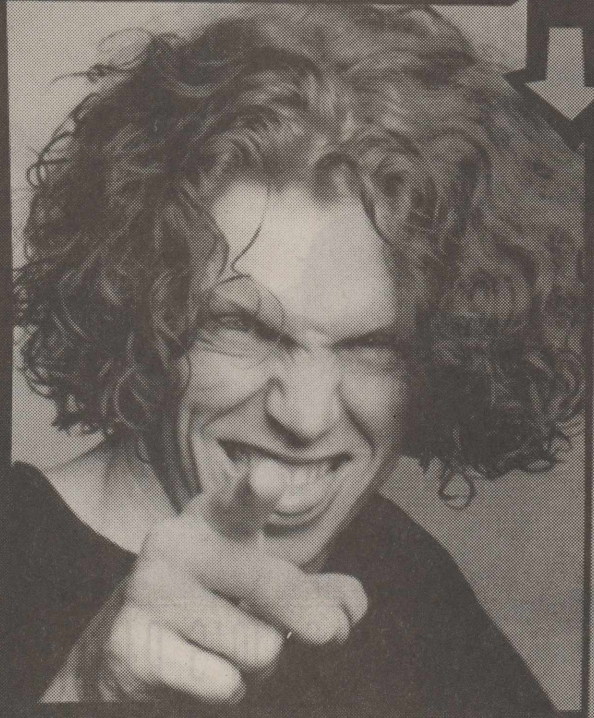
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Tired of Waitin'

Local Texas country artist tops charts, continues to play Hub City after album debut

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

Wes Nickson does everything with an easy stride, whether it is unloading PA equipment or shaking hands with someone he's just met. Music, however, is what comes most naturally to him.

"He plays a melody like he's tying a shoelace," Ryan Bonner, a senior English major from Lubbock, said. "It comes so easy to him."

Music always has part of Nickson's life. Nickson grew up in a musical home in Lubbock.

Fans, like Bonner, said his unique style and heartfelt lyrics is why the Lubbock country music scene would be lost without him.

Growing up, Nickson said sports were not in the cards for him; he always was interested in music.

"I never wanted to be a football or baseball player," he said. "I couldn't even catch herpes. I always wanted to do music."

Nickson said singing and songwriting is a huge part of his life, and it always will be.

"The first song that I learned how to play, I wrote," he said.

Nickson pulls most of his inspiration for his songwriting from his past and present.

"I've sat down so many times and tried to write a song like 'The Road goes on Forever' and I cannot do it," he said. "I cannot write something that has not happened to me."

Nickson said if he cannot write an album using his own songs, it is not his album.

"I will never record an album that's not written by me," he said. "I'd rather listen to someone who writes their own songs rather than a badass

singer who sings other people's songs."

Bonner said Nickson knows how to grab your soul and pull you in when he is performing on stage.

"His songs are universal," Bonner said. "Everyone can tap into them and find themselves."

Nickson said performing on stage comes naturally to.

"Being on stage is like being in heaven—it doesn't matter if it's one person or the place is packed," he said.

"If people are listening to me, that is the best feeling," Nickson said Texas country is alive, and it is all from the heart.

"I am a huge fan of Texas Country, and all of the songs have such heart and soul," he said. "If they did not have it, the song would be empty."

According to Nickson's Web site, www.wesnickson.com, Nickson's debut album, "Tired of Waiting" has an LP. "Barely Holdin' On," appeared on the Texas Country Music Charts and currently is ranked in the Top 10 country songs on international charts.

He said it is hard to have a song ranked on the chart, especially as a musician just

"I never wanted to be a football player or a basketball player. I couldn't even catch herpes. I always wanted to do music."

— WES NICKSON
Local Texas Country Artist

starting out.

He is grateful to be a part of the the Texas country scene, and said he is not going anywhere as far as music is concerned.

Nickson plays in various bars around Lubbock, including regular shows Wednesday night at Flatlanders and Tuesday night at Bash Riprock's.

Bonner said it is unusual to find someone as great as Nickson in Lubbock.

"Wes is extremely talented," Bonner said. "It is rare to find someone like Wes with talent so accessible."



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WES NICKSON, A local Texas country musician, plays Tuesday at an open mike night he hosts regularly. Nickson's debut album recently has topped Texas country charts.

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Climbing

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said. "You have to focus and plan every step when you climb, so you don't have time to think about the stresses of your day."

Aheimer said rock climbing is the ideal way to de-stress at the gym.

The wall is like a giant maze. With different colors of tape marking different routes, or paths, to the top, a person may find their way to the top using only the orange, purple, or white holds, or plastic grips screwed into the 30-foot climbing wall. The tape makes every trip up the wall a challenge. Most students climb regularly and take different paths.

Erin Yeager, a junior pre-medicine major from Littleton, Colo., is among the women who come to climb on Monday.

"It's a total body workout and a social event," she said.

Women in Climbing meets at 8 p.m. every Monday to learn new techniques such as matching or the footswitch. The group has been together for two years and offers beginner courses for those with no experience.

"You don't need arm strength," Yeager said. "I couldn't even do a

single pull up when I started."

Aheimer said there is no need for women to be afraid of the wall. Although climbing does take some arm muscle, leg strength is just as important. There is no need to be afraid if you are a beginner, she said. There are people at the rock wall all the time who are willing to help.

The Student Recreation Center provides all the equipment and also rents rock-climbing shoes for those who are just trying it out for the first time. Yeager said those who are serious about climbing should invest in their own shoes.

The Outdoor Pursuits Center, located adjacent to the recreation center, conducts workshops and also offers weekend getaways. This weekend, a group of about 12 people will travel to Last Chance Canyon, N.M., for a weekend of climbing.

During the weekend of Sept. 30, the Outdoor Pursuits Center is offering a weekend of climbing and yoga. Trips through the Outdoor Pursuits Center include transportation, all food, tents, sleeping bags and equipment.

Students looking for a change in pace and a challenge can replace their routine workout with high goals and a climb to the ceiling.

View all the outdoor trips on the Outdoor Pursuits Center Web site at www.recsports@ttu.edu.

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1. "NFL Monday Night Football: Philadelphia at Atlanta," ABC, 19.6 million viewers.
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3. "Survivor: Guatemala," CBS, 18.4 million viewers.
4. "House," Fox, 15.9 million viewers.
5. "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 14.9 million viewers.
6. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS, 14.5 million viewers.
7. "NFL National Post-Game," CBS, 14.4 million viewers.
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Tech searches for first Big 12 win

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech has been searching for the confidence to win their first Big 12 volleyball match of the season and hopes to find it when Oklahoma comes to the United Spirit Arena on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Red Raiders (6-5, 0-2) have struggled in their last three matches since losing to Boise State in the last match of the Red Raider Round-Up on Sept. 10.

Sophomore setter Emily Ziegler said the team's play has not been the same since the loss to the Broncos.

"That last game against Boise State was not a good one and I think some of the players lost their confidence and it has been really hard for us to build that back up," she said.

The Sooners (5-5, 0-2) also are trying to find their first conference win of the season after being swept by No. 17 Kansas State and then losing to Kansas last Saturday.

Both Tech and OU have lost to the same Big 12 team and by the same score, getting swept 0-3 against K-State.

Both teams match up well when looking at the statistics they have generated this season.

The Sooners average 14.56 kills per game and 12.47 digs per game to Tech's 14.85 KPG and 14.76 DPG.

Offensively, there should be a good inside struggle between OU's junior middle blocker Eliane Santos and Tech's junior outside hitter Philister Sang. Santos has 106 kills through 22 games averaging 4.82 KPG. Sang has been the powerhouse in the Raider offense with 193 kills in 39 games averaging 4.95 KPG and is ranked third overall in kills in the Big 12.

"This game is huge," Tech coach Nancy Todd said.

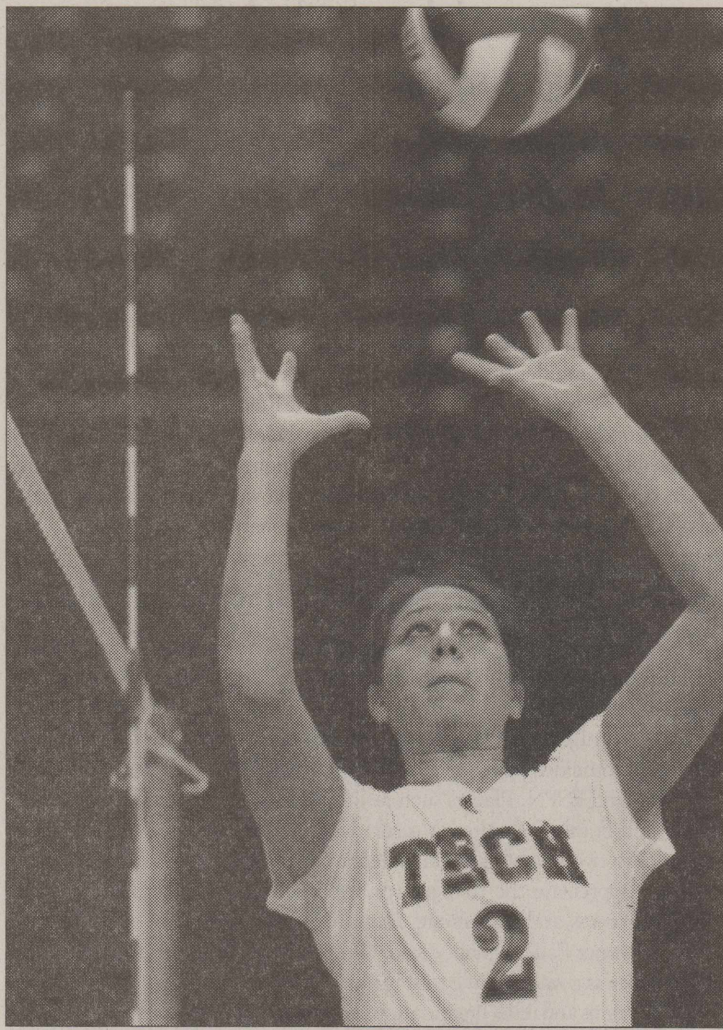
She has seen both good and bad traits thus far out of her squad and said they get better all the time, but learning how to hit specific shots, playing defense and staying consistent on the court is the key to winning more games this season.

Though the team is taking each game at a time, they cannot help but look ahead on the schedule and see that Texas A&M is next on Sept. 25.

The Raiders will travel to College Station to battle the Aggies after Tulane plays a game first. Todd said it will have a more tournament-like atmosphere and get everyone a little more pumped up for the match.

The No. 20 Aggies (7-4, 0-2) are on a two-match losing streak, and Raiders are realizing what they need to do to keep ahead of A&M and not have a repeat of last year.

Players from last year's Tech squad have trouble forgetting what happened at A&M and in Lubbock, when both matches were pushed to a deciding Game 5 and Tech ended up on the losing side both times.



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FRESHMAN SETTER HOLLY Hicks sets up the ball for her teammate to spike it against Baylor last Wednesday night in the United Spirit Arena.

Junior middle blocker Jamye Pauley said the team has been working on keeping their intensity in games and staying focused to where they will not take anything for granted when they get a lead.

"We're fired up about OU and A&M," she said. "We know we need to take both games here and there and we are ready."

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Gas prices putting strain on high schools, fans

DALLAS (AP) — Two fans Cisco football always can depend on are Grady and Sue West.

Except if it's a road game that requires a fill-up.

"They don't miss a game," said Cisco coach Brent West, the couple's son. "But they said Seymour was too long a trip, and the gas prices were too high."

Rising fuel costs are keeping more than just fans home Friday nights. Midland Lee made its last two road trips without its marching band. Malakoff has seen opponents unload buses without cheerleaders.

School officials put the blame squarely on high gas prices, which are straining budgets and mapping boundaries on how far some teams can travel. The U.S. Department of Energy reported the average price of gas in Texas was \$2.71 on Monday, about 50 cents higher than when teams began reporting for practice Aug. 1.

School districts pay less for fuel than motorists thanks to tax exemptions and bulk discounts. Officials put the difference between 10 and 45 cents less than pump prices, but that hardly translates into a savings for schools.

Mesquite ISD transportation director Mike Horn said his school district has traditionally spent around \$450,000 annually for fuel. But Horn said if prices stay at current levels, the price tag may swell to as much as \$650,000 by the end of the school year.

"It's killing us," said Mesquite ISD athletic director Mickey Delamar, who oversees five high schools that travel upward of 230 miles round trip for district games in East Texas.

"When we put our budget together for fuel we estimated a three to four percent increase. That increase has jumped around 25 percent."

Delamar said he's seen visiting teams bring fewer fans to Mesquite stadiums. Malakoff ISD superintendent

Larry Hulsey said he also expects a slide in gate receipts this season, and Cisco West said he knows road turnout is bad when he can't even get his parents to make the drive.

About 80 miles southwest of Dallas, Malakoff shares District 21-2A with schools some 75 miles away. Hulsey believes gas prices make it too prohibitive for many visiting fans to justify the drive.

"It's not tremendous if we lost \$5,000 (in ticket sales)," Hulsey said. "But that's \$5,000 we don't have to spend on something we need."

The impact of gas prices hasn't been limited to budget spreadsheets. Some teams enter visiting stadiums without bands to blare their fight song or cheer-

leaders to rouse their fans — however few there might be thanks to deterring gas prices.

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Piling points: Scoring 100 within Tech's grasp

Here's a sports trivia question for you:

What's easier — driving a basketball 94 feet through five defenders for a layup or driving a football 300 feet through 11 defenders for a touchdown?

Lemme guess, you picked basketball? Guess again.

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team is rewriting what should be a logical answer to that question by scoring ridiculous amounts of points this season.

With 80 points Saturday against Sam Houston State, the Raider football team scored more than the Tech basketball team did in 21 games last season.

In just one-third of its games did Bob Knight's squad outscore the high-flying football team from Saturday.

That brings the question for this offense as the football team approaches its weakest foe yet: What is the limit for this record-setting team?

After a 56-point outburst against Florida International, I was sure Tech would come back down to earth. But

they didn't — they flew even higher, proving you all right, and leaving me all wrong.

I can see, now, that Tech will obliterate Indiana State this weekend. Everyone knows the outcome. The real reason Tech fans will watch is to find out the final score.

Earlier in the week, quarterback Cody Hodges turned some heads when he said Tech might score 100 points against the Sycamores.

He quickly went back on that statement Monday, not wanting to create any bulletin board material for the visitors.

"I would like to clarify my 100-point comment in regards to Indiana State," Hodges said. "What I meant by that is as an offense, if we get the ball 15 times a game, we expect to score 15 times, and that has nothing to do with Indiana State or their defense. They are a good football team."

Fans, however, can and will have 100-point daydreams. Let's see ... 15 possessions times seven points per score puts the point total at ...

Bryan Wendell



In just one-third of its games did Bob Knight's squad outscore the high-flying football team from Saturday.

105, which is just enough for the third digit. Think Hodges chose the number 15 coincidentally? I don't think so.

One-hundred points are a lot, but it is possible.

On Nov. 23, 1968, Houston beat Tulsa 100-6, which still is the record

for most points scored against a major college opponent. Indiana State, of course, is not considered a major college opponent.

And for those of us who weren't around in 1968, we have seen the possibility first hand.

Who among us hasn't played NCAA Football '06 and racked up more than 100 points against higher-quality competition than Indiana State?

But to score 100, Tech would have to better the point totals put up by some other Big 12 teams who have played the Sycamores. ISU is 0-9 against Big 12 foes, losing the most recent decision to Oklahoma, 49-0.

But I still think it can be done. Here's a quick breakdown as to how.

Last week, in a display of marvelous consistency, the Raiders scored touchdowns on their first six drives. That's a quick 42 points.

The Raiders added another touchdown before halftime of that game for 49 points going into the locker room and were almost halfway to the century mark.

But against the Bearkats Saturday, that pace dropped off with a 17-point third and 14-point fourth quarter.

What can keep Tech motivated to continue piling on points?

What I think is going to have to happen is for Indiana State to say or do something on the field that motivates Tech players to get angry about something and to not call off the rottweilers.

That scenario would be a way in which Tech coach Mike Leach would not get accused of running up the score.

Let's not forget, though, that the battle for triple-digit scoring will be won or lost by backup quarterback Graham Harrell. If he can go over the top of the Sycamore secondary to any one of a horde of valuable receivers, Tech can have some quick scoring drives that will have the scoreboards flashing with regularity.

If any team has ever had a chance to hang a hundred on a team, it's Tech's offense against the Sycamore defense.

Let's crunch some numbers to see

how it could work.

Hodges starts and scores four touchdowns in each of the first two quarters. His night is done by halftime with 56 points on the board. Nice start.

Harrell can probably account for four touchdowns in the second half before he gives the reins to third-stringer Ryan Rowland. Now it's 84 points.

If Rowland can score a touchdown, I have a hunch either the defense or the special teams will get at least one score. 98 points ... so close!

Then it's on Alex Trlica to come in and do his thing. As the ball flies through the uprights, every fan's eyes will fly to the scoreboard.

Will it hold a third digit? Chris Cook, assistant athletic director of media relations, wasn't sure when asked Tuesday.

We may find out Saturday.

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NFL's Katrina telethon raises \$5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A fund-raising telethon that featured more than 30 current and former NFL players raised \$5 million for the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund in about 6 1/2 hours.

Monday night's telethon was part of the NFL's "Hurricane Relief Weekend" and coincided with a special "Monday Night Football" doubleheader on ABC and ESPN. Players such as John Elway, Donovan McNabb, Art Shell and Frank Gifford took turns, 12 at a time, spending between 75 minutes to two hours answering telephones and taking donations.

"We appreciate the tremendous response of our fans and everything that our teams and players are doing to support the relief effort," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "We are going to stay at it because all of America is going to have to stay at it."

NFL teams and relief organizations have raised approximately \$4 million from fans at stadiums for Hurricane Katrina relief, the league said, bringing the total generated by the NFL to \$21 million.

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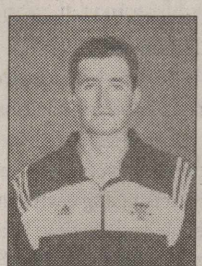
Szumanski makes quick exit from Challenger tournament

The \$50,000 Challenger Tournament being hosted by the Texas Tech men's tennis team and Virginia Buck of Lubbock is under way with Red Raider athletes finding themselves in the mix.

Tech's No. 1 player Bojan Szumanski, who currently is ranked No. 21 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's poll of current players, took his shot against Hugo Armando, who formerly was ranked among the Top 100 in the world.

Szumanski battled but fell in straight sets to Armando 6-2, 6-3 on Monday.

Tech also features two doubles teams in the tournament with the first competing Tuesday night. The Raider duo of Szumanski and sophomore Adrian Prpic took on Rajeev Ram and No. 1 seed Bobby Reynolds. Re-



Szumanski

sults were unavailable by press time.

The Raiders second doubles' squad features Dimi- trio Martinez and Michael

Breler, who will take on Ramon Delgado and Chris Guccione at 6:30 p.m. today.

All matches for the Challenger Tournament are taking place at the McLeod Tennis Complex across from the University Medical Center, and results can be found through the tennis link at www.texastech.com.

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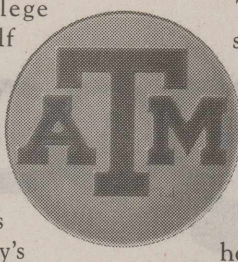
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- DENNIS FRANCHIONE, Texas Football Coach

Hurricane Rita has colleges considering schedule changes

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The approach against Navy to late next month. of Hurricane Rita had major college football teams near the Texas Gulf Coast considering schedule changes Tuesday.

Texas A&M officials said they would decide Wednesday whether to move up Saturday's game against Texas State to Thursday. Houston was contemplating its options for Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi, and Rice was discussing a plan that would move its game



Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione said there is a "pretty good chance" the Aggies game will be played Thursday. "Our first priority has to be the safety of our athletes, staff, families and fans," he said. He added that moving the game up is probably the best option because he doesn't want it to be canceled. The Aggies have already had one bye week, and Franchione doesn't want them to sit out another week.

Aggies lineman Aldo De La Garza said players have been told they may have to move into a hotel Wednesday.

Houston coach Art Briles said he is "planning on playing Saturday," but the university is working on alternatives as Rita approaches. A plan to play Thursday didn't work out. Briles said a decision would be made by Wednesday morning.

Rice officials are working on several possibilities if the game must be rescheduled. Rice and Navy share an open date Oct. 22.

Cowboys can't repeat end of game collapse

IRVING (AP) — Explaining how the Dallas Cowboys lost was the easy part for Bill Parcells. Knowing how it will affect the rest of their season is a little more uncertain for the coach.

"Now these losses like this can carry over if you let them," Parcells said after the Cowboys went from seemingly certain victory to a 14-13 loss when Monday scored two touchdowns in the final 3:46 late Wednesday night.

"It's very disappointing. We gave up two big plays. It is simple to explain," Parcells said. "You've got to finish, and we didn't finish."

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How many holes in one can you make? Putt Putt Golf and Games is hosting the annual Intramural putt putt tournament. The location is 29th and Slide (off Brownfield Hwy). The cost is \$6.00 per person and includes 2 rounds of golf and skeet ball. There are many, many, many different ways to win an Intramurals t-shirt - highest scores per round, highest total score, highest skeet ball score, and many more. To sign up, just show up at 6 pm to check in golfing starts at 6:30 pm.

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Triathlon Results

The seventh annual Rec Triathlon sponsored by Broadway Bikes was Sunday. It was a very successful and fun event with a lot of people participating. The winners of the Triathlon included:

- Overall Male: James Soder, 50:28
- Overall Female: Jenny Beck, 58:16
- Men u 17: Kendall McCullough, 1:05:43
- Men 18-24: Joseph McCellon, 52:16
- Men 25-34: Gary Metcalf, 51:23
- Men 35-44: Greg Zamora, 54:42

- Men 45-54: Wade Wilson, 53:56
- Men 55 & up: Mike Greer, 1:09:14
- Women u 17: Kristina Butler, 1:16:14
- Women 18-24: Julie Wall, 1:01:32
- Women 25-34: Lisa Brennan, 1:07:28
- Women 35-44: Anne Chen, 1:09:32

- Women 45-54: Cheryl Jurgens, 1:04:41
- Women 55 & up: Etta Mayer, 1:19:04
- Men's Team: Mike Bike 4 the Kickstands, 47:50
Andrew Ha, Shawn Anger, Keith Rieger
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New Mexico Backpacking OCT. 7-9

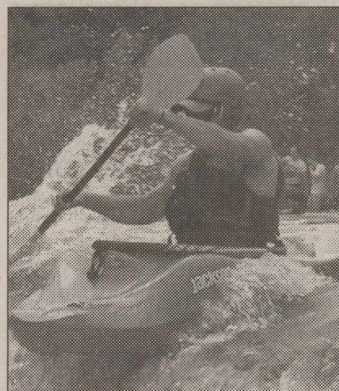
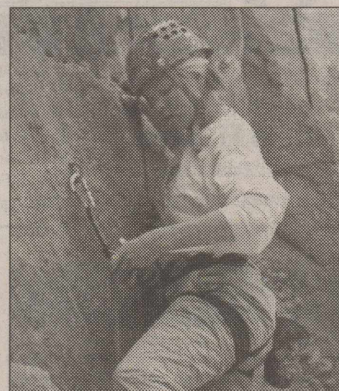
New Mexico is one of the United States' hidden gems. Outdoor opportunities abound, and the OPC has selected the perfect backpacking trip for you! We will hike through the Pecos Mountains, eat fantastic food, enjoy the views and relax.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNING	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 29th	3pm	9pm	\$75	beginner	moderate

INTRO TO RIVER KAYAKING TRIP OCT. 14-16

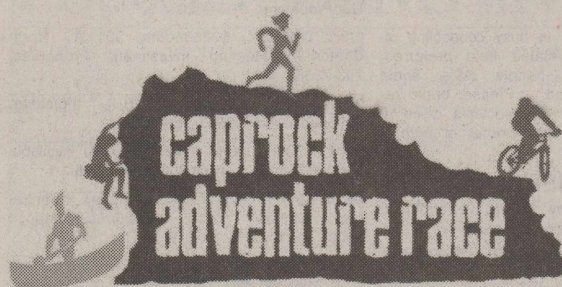
In this short course, you will learn the skills necessary to start whitewater kayaking. Basic skills such as paddle strokes, boat control, and wet exits will be taught in three intensive pool sessions. This class concludes with a weekend trip that will challenge your newfound skills on the beautiful South Llano River. Mandatory Pool Sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Oct. 6.

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Caprock Adventure Race Coming Oct. 9th

The Outdoor Pursuits Center and Mountain Hideaway are teaming up to put together Lubbock's own adventure race on October 9th. This year's chance to be introduced to the thrill of adventure racing. The race consists of two member teams. Each member will climb two routes on the Rec Sports climbing wall, canoe 2-miles, mountain bike 7-miles, and run 2.5-miles. Teams member can chose to do all activities together or split the bike and run between members. The entry fee for Tech students is \$30 per team. Check out the Rec Sports web site at www.recsports.ttu.edu for an entry form and more information. Early registration ends on October 5th.



Not quite the "pose" but close. "Heisman Hopeful" quarterback sets up for a pass Sunday vs. the "Regulators". Hopefuls went on to win 21-12. For all Flag Football updates, standings, rankings and profiles, check out recsports.ttu.edu.



Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Sports Clubs Updates

Men's Lacrosse will be holding an interest meeting Sept. 21st at 8pm in room 205 of the SRC.

Women's Club Soccer will be hosting Rice on Saturday, Sept. 24th at 1pm and Baylor University on Sunday, Sept. 25th at 1pm. Both games will be played at the West Rec Field Complex.

Coming Soon!	INTRAMURALS	Entries Due	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date
	Softball	Sept. 21-22	Every Step Counts	Sept. 23	Women In Climbing	Sept. 26
Putt-Putt Golf	Sept. 23	Underwater Hockey	Sept. 24	Weight Watchers	Sept. 26	
Golf Singles	Sept. 30	Women's Soccer v. Rice	Sept. 24	Equipment Orientation	Sept. 27	
Soccer	Oct. 4-6	Women's Soccer v. Baylor	Sept. 25	Wellness Screenings	Sept. 29	

if you are going to drink...

DO IT RESPONSIBLY:

1. Know what your consumption limits are.
2. Designate a driver. Safe Ride is available 7 days a week at 742-RIDE.
3. Eat a meal before going out.
4. Always drink in moderation.
5. Learn to recognize the signs of alcohol poisoning.

NEW COMMUTER DINING PLANS

can be used at any Hospitality Services Location on campus including:

The Student Union:
 Union Bistro
 Smart Choices
 Sbarro®
 Chick fil A*
 Union Grill
 Taco Mayo®
 Steak Escape®

The Following Dining Halls:
 Hulén/Clement
 Horn/Knapp
 Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed
 The Market at Stangel/Murdough

Any Sam's Place Mini Market Location:
 Murray Hall
 Chitwood/Weymouth
 Sneed Hall
 Wall/Gates
 Student Union

Texas Tech University
Hospitality services

Purchase your plan online at Hospitality.ttu.edu

PLAN	COST	DINING BUCKS	BENEFITS
Commuter Basic	\$99.00	99.00	15% Discount at AYCE Dining Halls, 10% Everywhere else
Commuter Plus	\$199.00	199.00	15% Discount at AYCE Dining Halls, 13% Everywhere else

You can also purchase a plan at the ID/TechExpress office inside the Student Union or at the Housing Reservations Desk inside Doak Hall.