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FROM STATE**

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The Curatorial Facility Certification Program
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Tech museum receives exemplary certification from state commission

BY ANGELA FARMER
STAFF WRITER

The Museum of Texas Tech continues to extend its education and receive recognition.

The Texas Historical Commission gave the museum an exemplary certification in May.

The Curatorial Facility Certification Program is a unique program in Texas, said Gary Edson, the museum's director, and has been in place for 10 years. There are 11 other facilities currently undergoing the process of certification. Tech's museum is the first facility to have no deficiencies and no disabling factors during its evaluation prior to certification.

Nicky Ladkin, the museum's assistant director, said the certification allows the museum to continue collecting archaeological materials and to curate them on behalf of the state. It also demonstrates that the museum is operating professionally and at a very high standard.

Overall, Ladkin said the certification helps bring recognition to the museum and the university. It demonstrates Tech's capabilities to archaeologists in Texas and at other museums in the state.

Researchers at the museum teach two graduate programs, and the certification helps to show their students what the best standards for museum practices are.

"This is a really good model for any state that is considering it," Ladkin said. "If any other states were wanting to do the same kinds of things, they can use Texas as the model for them to build that program."

The commission allows a few deficiencies in the certification process, Edson said, and depending on the types of deficiencies, museums are given the opportunity to improve and re-apply for the process.

"You have basically three options," he said. "One is simply awarding the certification. Two is that you have deficiencies that need to be corrected, or three is that you can be denied certification."

Edson said deficiencies may include having improper storage cabinetry, inappropriate paperwork submitted to the commission, buildings that are not considered appropriate for housing state collections, or no environmental control.

The certification process for

the museum began approximately one year ago with a self-study, which consists of a number of documents that must be filled

out, Edson said. If deficiencies exist, then corrections must be made. The official certification process does not begin until the final self-study report is submitted.

A representative from the commission reviews the report and informs the museum if standards

are not met and deficiencies exist. Museums also are given the opportunity to make improvements.

After paperwork is accepted, the commission sets up a date for

a representative to visit the facility. The representative reviews the self-study to make certain it is consistent with what is in the

museum. That representative then writes a report to go along with the self-study and the commission reviews it and makes the final decision.

"It really endorses the professionalism, not just for us, but also for the whole state," Edson said. "It helps to set a standard, and that standard is one that is go-

ing to be picked up on and promoted nationwide. Ultimately, I think people will look back and see Texas as the initiator of this process."

Every object taken from public land belongs either to the state or federal government, Edson said, and research must be conducted under controlled conditions. Researchers are not always aware of where all artifacts are stored. One goal of the state is to locate all the artifacts and have knowledge of how they are cared for.

"It verifies for us that we're doing the correct things in caring for the materials," he said.

The museum has been preparing for approximately two years for the certification process and the opportunity to hold state collections, said David Dean, director of museum information services.

"It says to the public that the museum conducts its business in a way that is exemplary," Dean said. "As a holder of the archaeological record of the people of Texas, that we are in the top as far as our ability to take care of those collections, to make them available for research, to do the research ourselves."

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DIRECTOR OF MUSEUM
INFORMATION SERVICES

Texas Tech police open substation in the SUB

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The Texas Tech Police Department opened a substation in the Student Union Building on Monday in order to provide students with more accessible police services and offer additional security on campus.

The substation will provide the Tech community a wide array of services, said Joe Rodriguez, a Tech police officer. Students can come to this new location on campus to make a report or find out how to register their bicycles with campus police.

"Kids can come to find out about bike laws and how to register their bike," he said. "We have informational pamphlets that people can pick up to find out more about laws or some of the other services we have to offer."

Rodriguez said he thinks students are more comfortable talking to officers

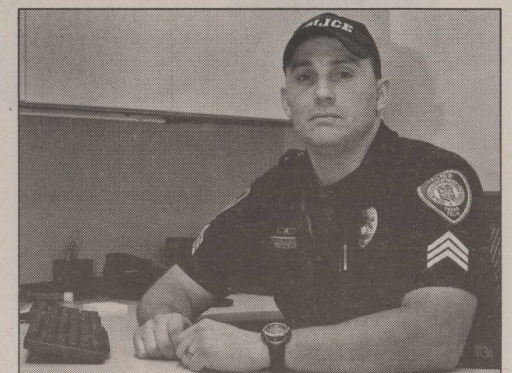
in environments like the SUB. He said more students approach him for assistance when he is in the substation than when he is working on street patrol.

"I think people feel more comfortable talking to officers in this type of environment," he said. "People have even approached me just to ask for directions."

Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of Tech police, said establishing better communication with the Tech community is one of the main goals of the substation. He said that he believes police accessibility is crucial for maintaining a safe and effective campus environment.

"The more visibility we have, the better," he said. "We are really going to try to improve the communication between us and the Tech community."

The substation's location is key, Hoffman said. The Student Union Building usually has a high volume of students, and



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SERGEANT CHRIS PATTERSON mans the auxillary police station located inside the Student Union Building Thursday morning.

this location will give students easier access to campus police.

The substation is there to offer any service that is needed, he said. The new location will give students another way to maintain direct contact with the university's police without having to go to the actual police station.

The substation is in Room 101 of the Student Union Building. It will be staffed with officers between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Environmental sustainability at Tech presents challenges

Part 3 of a 3-part series about environmental sustainability at Texas Tech

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO
STAFF WRITER

With an endowment of \$540 million, Texas Tech is financially equipped to make sustainable, environmental purchases for the future.

In an April 2008 survey conducted by the Sustainable Endowment Institute, Tech scored a D average on its report card for the second year in a row.

The College Sustainability Report Card evaluated 200 universities with the largest financial endowments and measured the link between a university's resources and its behaviors regarding environmental sustainability.

The endowment ranking was determined by a 2006 NACUBO Endowment Study, published in January 2007, by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The study provides the most recent data on individual campuses and their allocation of endowment funds, including environmental sustainability initiatives, between the months of June and September of last year.

Tech's grade was determined through eight categories of environmental sustainability: administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement. Tech received a D or an F in all categories except investment priorities, for which it received an A.

Tech scored an F in the green building category, according to the report, because the university has no known green buildings or policies in place.

Douglas Chowning, managing director of the physical plant, confirmed the reports conclusion that Tech has no green buildings.

However, Chowning and other administrators said the university is taking small steps to prepare for more green-building construction.

Tech plans to implement the energy efficiency program known as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, which is a program that evaluates a building's ecological friendliness and sustainability before certifying it.

A registered project checklist for construction of LEED sites, obtained from the university's administration, project the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration building to meet the

prerequisites for green certification.

The \$70 million project has not yet begun, however, and there is no established completion date.

Hugh Cronin, the project's manager and a LEED accredited professional, said the project is currently in the planning process, but the team has definite goals in mind.

He said the new building is designed to be silver-certified, which is the second level of certification, based upon a specific point system.

The points are based on several areas, such as sustainable sites, water efficiency and indoor environmental quality.

The building is being constructed to trap rainwater, use atriums instead of porches, and will be physically oriented for high-energy efficiency to meet LEED standards.

Cronin said the checklist is not an accurate method of projecting the finished building's sustainability, because the team's strategies and project ideas change every meeting.

Paul LaBrant, a LEED expert and an interior designer with the local firm designing the new BA, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., said the construction of the BA could bring more demand for other green projects in Lubbock, and will bring many sustainable benefits to Tech's campus.

"We expect, in time," he said, "that this will become good constructing habits."

With the current trend of awareness about ecological friendliness, LaBrant said, there recently has been a larger demand for LEED buildings in the area.

At this point, LaBrant said, green buildings in Lubbock — and other cities with similar populations — cost between 2 and 5 percent more than they do in larger cities, where environmental sustainability is more accepted and where eco-friendly construction practices often are more easily implemented.

Regardless of where they are built, LaBrant said payback on environmentally friendly buildings "is almost immediate."

It costs the university about 5 percent more to certify a building, said Chowning, which is not money well-spent.

Making Tech more environmentally sustainable, Martin and Chowning agreed, requires a great deal of money that may not immediately have clear results to show for it.

While there is a strong interest in environmental sustainability, Martin said, it does not always have economic pay-off.

Although LEED certification can be expensive, Cronin said some LEED projects have no additional costs and they may save Tech money in the future.

"The trade-off is economics," he said. "In the long run, you increase the savings over time, and it adds more value."

Chowning said the university has spent several million dollars on non-publicized conservation projects during the last two years.

"Publicizing our energy conservation is not Tech's style," Chowning said.

LEED projects are relatively new to the construction process, Cronin said, and very effective in environmental sustainability. The university is interested in constructing more green buildings in the future.

"The greenest thing we can do is not do a thing and don't build any more buildings," said Michael Martin, an architecture instructor and director of resources within his building,

Cronin said, on a global scale, buildings contribute roughly 40 percent of the carbon-dioxide pollution in the environment.

Environmental sustainability goes beyond buildings, however, Cronin said, and it is going to take more than one certified building to make Tech sustainable. Red Raiders need to do everything they can to conserve natural resources.

Cronin said there is a lack of recycling on Tech's campus and would like to see an improvement by the students. He plans to enforce a strong recycling program in

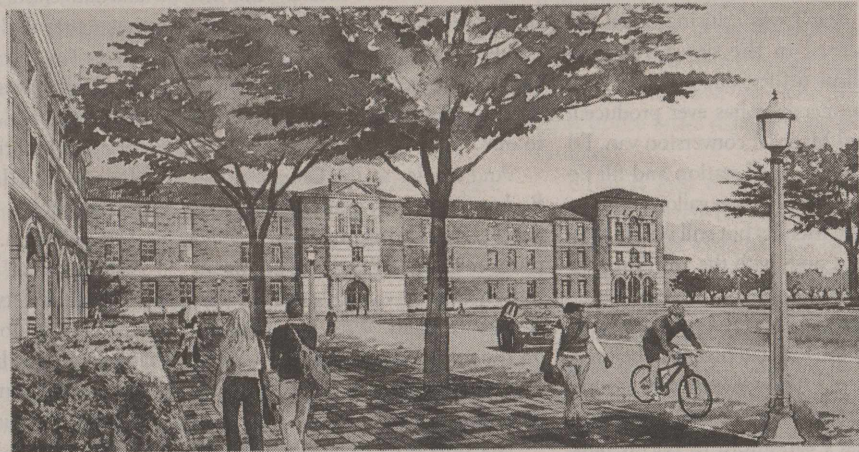


Photo courtesy of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.

Designers of the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration expect it to be one of Lubbock's most environmentally friendly buildings. Above is a sketch of what the building may look like.

the new BA.

Martin said the word "green" is quickly losing its meaning. The real challenge is balancing sustainability and economy.

The Architecture building does its part to be more environmentally friendly, Martin said, through individual and group efforts within the college.

The college uses a special paint that is non-toxic and more environmentally friendly, and it discourages the use of oil and spray paints in the building.

The American Institute of Architecture, a student organization, collects recyclable plastic bottles in the building and brings them to local recycling bins.

Twice each year, AIA also recycles cardboard, white paper, plastic and glass that is packaged and sent to Mexico for resale.

"As a university," Cronin said, "if we can do it, and it seems like the right thing to do, then, yes, it's definitely worth the effort."

According to the NACUBO report, it is the only comparative evaluation of endowment sustainability activities

at colleges in the United States and Canada.

In an e-mail response from Mark Orłowski, the founder and executive director of the institute that conducted the survey, said the information was gathered first from publicly available documentation, such as a college's Web site.

He said university presidents were sent a survey of gathered data by the institute and given the opportunity to update or correct any information regarding the selected categories.

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The bright side: High gasoline prices have hidden benefits

BY BRANDON PFEFFER
THE PITT NEWS (U. PITTSBURGH)

It seems like it was just yesterday that I was cruising down the road in the finest 12-mile-per-gallon utility van an American car manufacturer has ever produced: the Ford Mark III conversion van. I'd swing by the Shell station and fill up both tanks at \$2.70 per gallon and then exchange friendly but still very masculine head nods with the guy filling up his Escalade at the next pump over.

These days, it's impossible for me to finish filling up my first tank before a brigade of Prius owners swarm around me and start chanting their mpg stats. Not that I can afford to fill my tank anyway.

But with rising gas prices and the subsequent sacrificing of our Mark IIIs, comes a few underappreciated benefits that we're all beginning to see:

Less traffic on the roads.

The Federal Highway Administration has reported a 2.1 percent decline in overall road travel since the beginning of 2008. That means when the occasional drive to the grocery store is needed, you won't be spending as much time reading clever bumper stickers while waiting for congestion to ease.

And studies by the Congressional Budget Office have demonstrated that people are cutting their trips when prices raise — a 0.7 percent decline in freeway trips for each 50-cent increase. It's simple, really. With less Mark IIIs on the road, Prius owners have more of it to themselves. Maybe they'll shut up now.

Not only is that fantastic in itself, but less cars on the road also leads to ...

Less traffic deaths.

Riding in an automobile is risky business. There were about 38,500 road traffic deaths in the United States

in 2006. And if you're between 21 and 24 years old, you fit the demographic for being most likely to be involved in a fatal auto crash. And according to an estimate prepared for Time Magazine, if gas prices stay more than \$4 per gallon for the next 12 months, we can expect roughly 1,000 less accidents every single month.

Less Mark IIIs on the road also contributes to...

Less pollution.

Oh yeah, all you fuzzy green, environmental types will love this one. Not only do we live in the city that was rated as having the worst air quality in the country by the American Lung Association, but ... wait, isn't that enough? Well it's also supposed to cut down on the amount of deaths caused by pollution-related illnesses to the tune of 2,000 would-be-goners in the next year.

What else can the Mark IIIs low mileage provide you? How about...

The four-day work week.

That's right. You've dreamt about it. You've half-seriously suggested it to all your friends. Now it's real. In an effort to save money and resources, about 80 percent of Utah's state workers are seeing mandatory switches to four-day work weeks. Although many states are beginning to offer the option of the four-day week, Utah is the first to institute it as mandatory policy on a large scale.

The projected benefits? According to Brevard Community College President Jim Drake, whose Florida school utilized the four-day week last year for its summer session, more than \$250,000 in energy costs were cut, and the amount of sick leaves taken by employees nearly dropped in half. If you don't want a Mark III by now...

I give up. They're really quite stylish for their size. Oh yeah, and you can save money on your car insurance.

Since we harbor a shared objection to parting with our cash, I know you'll like this one. Since I'm not driving my hypothetical Mark III to work anymore and instead riding my bike, I now qualify for a change in auto insurance status.

By using Geico.com's online quote generator, I ran my information through once as someone who uses public transportation to get to work, then once again as someone who drives to work everyday, all other details the same. Turns out I'd save about 9 percent in my monthly premium as a public transit commuter.

Now I'm out of letters.

Granted, I don't enjoy seeing greedy energy companies lining their already bursting pockets by scamming consumers, but look at the benefits: more people alive, healthy and not filled with road-rage. It almost seems worth it.

Changing times present challenges to newspapers, journalism's future

BY JOEL COHEN
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

It's 1 a.m. on a recent Tuesday, and I have just finished up another shift of my internship at The (Baltimore) Sun. I say good night to everyone, not knowing if it's the last time I will see them in the newsroom. I walk past the rows and rows of empty desks, telling myself that the only reason no one is there is because deadline has passed.

As I walk through the walkway and into the parking garage, I look out through the lights and wonder who will cover the city

below me after the job and budget cuts. Having already cut jobs and with the announcement of more job cuts forthcoming, what will the future hold?

I begin to think of the numerous ways besides tomorrow's newspaper that I can find out who won that night's Orioles game.

Until newspapers find a way to generate a positive cash flow from their multimedia endeavors, their problems will persist.

When newspapers publish their own articles on their own websites, they are able to generate revenue from the advertisements

on the page. The problem is, many times the Associated Press will pick up these same stories and mass distribute them across the country.

As I enter Frederick, I begin to think of how hard it must be for local newspapers. If conglomerates such as the Tribune Company and The Washington Post Company are

struggling, I can only imagine the turmoil at The Frederick News-Post.

I hit a yellow light, which promptly turns to red. I begin to contemplate the state of the newspaper in the United States. Has the industry come to a slow period, just gearing up for the green light to go ahead? Or has it come to a complete halt?

As I turn into my driveway, The Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" begins to play. The only line I hear before turning off the car is "Here comes the sun, and I say it's all right."

The next morning, I wake up and walk down the driveway to get the newspaper, hoping The Sun will come out tomorrow.

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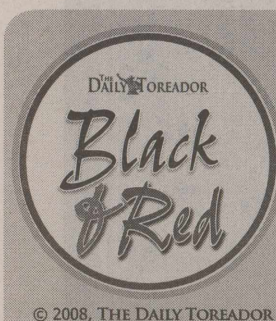
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THE FRONT PAGE: Nicky Ladkin and Gary Edson display the plaque awarded by the Texas Historical Commission/ Photo by Coleman Morefield

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Student Government Association aims to help Citibus with fuel costs

BY MIA WALTERS
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A tuition freeze may have made the country's economic crisis easier on students, but rising fuel prices may jeopardize Texas Tech's partnership with Citibus.

The Student Government Association is examining the budget situation between Tech and Citibus, as well as budget-cut options.

Tech currently pays approximately \$2.2 million yearly to Citibus, a price that mostly is determined by fuel costs. Because of rising fuel prices, Tech has already incurred an extra \$91,216 in costs this year.

In order to combat the rising fuel prices, SGA External Vice President Austin Pennington proposed four possible alternatives to save money at a transportation advisory committee

meeting held in June. These changes are in addition to the bus cutbacks that have been in place on campus since the spring semester.

"The reasons behind the changes are that the fees have not increased, students pay the same amount of money that they did before," Pennington said. "But the gas prices are doubling, and we just don't have the money to pay for it."

During the meeting, officials decided to reduce the number of buses on the Northwest and Overton routes in order to bring the budget back to its original numbers.

The Northwest route includes Lynwood Townhomes and The Gateway apartment complexes. This route now will have only two buses, Pennington said, and students can expect a wait time of 24 minutes between buses.

The Overton route picks up stu-

dents from University Pointe and University Trails apartment complexes. The route now will be reduced to one bus with a wait time of 22 minutes between pickups. On days where the weather is bad, Pennington said, a second bus will be added to the route in order to help more students—students who would normally walk or ride their bikes—get to campus. SGA officials expect this to reduce the wait time to 11 minutes.

Pennington said the other major change is that University Fountains apartment complex no longer will be on a campus bus route because it opted out of its Citibus contract.

Pennington said the SGA plans to send out a letter through e-mail or the U.S. Postal Service to notify all students of the bus changes.

"I just want to get the word out there about the changes so students

know what's going on and what to expect," he said. "I want students to be able to plan ahead when they get here in the fall."

The director of Citibus' Tech routes, Hoyt Day, helped to formulate the solution to solve Tech's transportation budget problem and said there was really no other option.

"The fuel price is just so high," he said. "That is why they had to do the cuts."

Day said he believes cutting back the Northwest and Overton routes was the best decision to help the budget and affect the least amount of students. The cutback decisions were based largely on the comparatively small number of students riding those particular bus routes.

"In my opinion, I hate to have any route that doesn't have enough buses on it," he said. "It's just not a good

route if there aren't enough buses."

Managing Director of Parking Services, Eric Crouch, attended the transportation meeting and agreed with the decision to cut the routes back.

"I think that probably had the least impact on students," he said. "Really, most of the buses students use are on campus."

Crouch said off-campus busing originally started because there was no parking on campus. Off-campus routes were more necessary 10 years ago because of the lack of parking.

"Now we have plenty of parking on campus," he said, "and that is why I think cutting off-campus routes was the best decision."

Citibus has provided Tech with bus services since 1968 and started off-campus routes in 1997.

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Iran test-fires more missiles in Persian Gulf

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran test-fired more long-range missiles overnight in a second round of exercises meant to show that the country can defend itself against any attack by the U.S. or Israel, state television reported Thursday.

The weapons have "special capabilities" and included missiles launched from naval ships in the Persian Gulf, along with torpedoes and surface-to-surface missiles, the broadcast said. It did not elaborate.

A brief video clip showed two missiles being fired simultaneously in the darkness trailed by red plumes of fire and smoke.

The report came hours after Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Iran that Washington will not back down in the face of threats against Israel.

"We are sending a message to Iran that we will defend American interests and the interests of our allies," Rice said Thursday in Georgia at the close of a three-day Eastern European trip.

The director of the U.S. Missile Defense Agency, Lt. Gen. Henry Obering, said Iran's missile tests have emphasized the urgency of going ahead with plans to place a proposed U.S. missile defense system in Eastern

Europe.

Among the missiles Iran said it tested Wednesday was a new version of the Shahab-3, which officials have said has a range of 1,250 miles and is armed with a 1-ton conventional warhead.

That would put Israel, Turkey, the Arabian peninsula, Afghanistan and Pakistan all within striking distance.

Wednesday's missile tests were conducted at the Strait of Hormuz, a strategic waterway at the mouth of the Persian Gulf through which up to 40 percent of the world's oil passes. Iran has threatened to shut down traffic in the strait if attacked.

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Tech Hall of Fame, Hall of Honor announces seven new inductees

BY ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Six former Red Raider athletes and one former coach now have the chance to take their places in history.

The 2008 Texas Tech Athletics Hall of Fame and the Hall of Honor was announced Tuesday with six players going into the Hall of Fame and one coach going into the Hall of Honor. This is the first year the Hall of Fame and the Hall of Honor will split.

The Hall of Fame consists of Lady Raider's basketball player Alicia Thompson, golfer Robert McKinney, baseball players Mark Brandenburg and Joe Dillon and football players Robert Hall and Don King. The Hall of Honor will induct football coach Jim Carlen.

"They're athletes who have excelled and brought recognition to themselves as well as to Texas Tech," Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said. "It's a

diverse class with several sports represented."

The split between the two honors was done to put more focus on and separate athletic accomplishments and contributions to Tech athletics.

Larry Anderson, secretary of the Double T Association, said the Hall of Fame now will recognize former athletes only, while the Hall of Honor will recognize others who have contributed to the program off the athletic field.

"We've discussed for some time the need to separate into the Hall of Fame and the Hall of Honor," he said. "If you look over the list of former inductees, you'll see some that are in there because of athletic accomplishment, you'll see some that are in there and you wonder why because they didn't distinguish themselves on the athletic field."

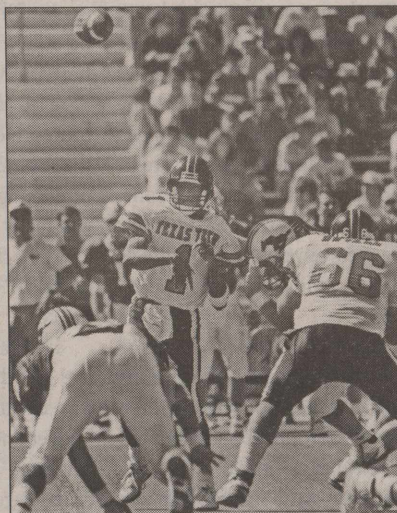


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Robert Hall led Tech to the John Hancock Bowl during his senior season.

Thompson is the second all-time leading scorer in the Lady Raider's program with 2,156 career points scored. She played from 1994-98, while earning Big 12 Conference Player of the Year as a senior.

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During his senior season in 1993, Hall led the SWC in total offense, passing yards and passing touchdowns, pushing the team to the John Hancock Bowl. "I'm real happy to know that I came here and in four years and I was able to do some things that people recognized," Hall said. "That means a lot to me and my family."

As an offensive lineman, King was a second-team All-American and first-team All-SWC during his senior season in

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Jennings promoted to assistant coach after seven years

BY ADAM COLEMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Now with his coaching staff complete, Texas Tech basketball coach Pat Knight has all hands on deck with recruiting and offseason activities continuing through the summer.

Pat Knight promoted video coordinator Brooks "Bubba" Jennings to assistant coach Tuesday, completing his coaching staff for the 2008-09 season.

Jennings has strong ties to Lubbock and the Red Raider basketball program, as he was a player in the 1980s under Gerald Myers, current Tech athletics director. After graduating in 1985 with a degree in physical therapy, he worked as a graduate assistant under Myers. He also was a high school coach in the Lubbock area.

"Bubba has really earned this opportunity," Pat Knight said in a press release. "He did an outstanding job for us as video coordinator and I'm looking forward to having him coaching, working with players on the court, and recruiting for Texas Tech. He had a great playing career as a Red Raider and had the opportunity to play for and learn from coach Myers. He's a wealth of Texas Tech basketball history and success."

Jennings' coaching career includes many accomplishments at the high school level with two state championships as a

head coach at Artesia High School in Artesia, N.M. He also was a head coach at Coronado High School in Lubbock, claiming a district and bi-district championship. Those efforts at Coronado earned him City Coach of the Year and District 3-5A Coach of the Year Awards.

As a player, Jennings finished his career with 1,727 points

scored. As a senior in the 1984-85 season, he scored 19.5 points per game while playing 31 games. He is the all-time leader in free throw percentage at .849.

Myers said Jennings' attributes as a player should transfer to his attributes as a coach in the upcoming season.

"He was a very talented, dedicated, focused player," he said. "Very hard-working player. Those same characteristics that made him a great player will make him a very good coach."

During the 2008-09 season in February,

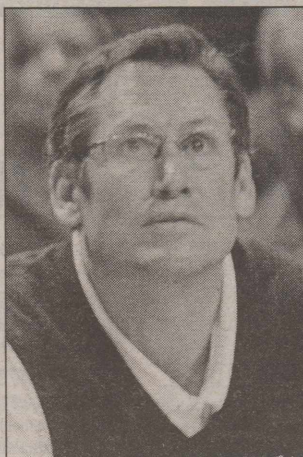


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BROOKS "BUBBA" JENNINGS will enter his eighth season with the Red Raiders.

Jennings was on the bench coaching players.

Jennings said he learned all he could from former Tech coach Bob Knight to prepare him the assistant coaching job.

"He's got so much knowledge and he knows so much about the game," he said. "He can really pick out the little things that make a big difference in a game. You get to be beside him everyday for seven years. Every single day you pick up stuff."

The Red Raider coaching staff is on the road recruiting this month. As a part of the coaching staff, Jennings will head on the road to help recruit Saturday.

Jennings said his chance to coach the players last season also will help his transition during the 2008-09 season. He said he looks forward to the maturation of some of the core players on last year's team such as John Roberson, Mike Singletary, Trevor Cook and D'Walyn Roberts.

Jennings will enter his eighth with the program.

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Oklahoma Internet story a hoax

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The father of an Oklahoma quarterback says he plans legal action against a Nebraska football fan who posted a bogus story on an Internet message board claiming two Sooners had been arrested on cocaine distribution charges.

James W. Conratt, a Nebraska football fan living in Austin, Texas, said he did not mean to hurt Oklahoma quarterbacks Sam Bradford and Landry Jones with his Internet hoax, according to a story posted on The Oklahomans' Web site late Wednesday.

"I want to express my deepest apologies to the families," Conratt said Wednesday night after his story was reported as fact by at least two Texas radio stations. "That's the thing I'm regretful about. I didn't want to hurt anyone."

Landry's father, Kevin Jones, indicated Conratt's apology may not be enough.

"I'm going to prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law," Jones said. "I've got deep enough pockets to do it."

Conratt allegedly lifted a template off The Oklahoman's Web

site, wrote and pasted a bogus story about the arrest and posted it on a message board.

"When this was brought to our attention, we took immediate action," Oklahoman publisher David Thompson said. "Through our technology and news teams, we tracked him down and told him to cease and desist. We take this very seriously and will consider legal action."

Oklahoma associate athletic director Kenny Mossman said the hoax is the latest in a disturbing trend.

"We feel it's real unfortunate how many things have germinated from an anonymous starting point that are unfounded, untrue and, as this story proves, hurtful," Mossman said. "The Internet has enabled a lot of this kind of thing to happen, and it's really disappointing."

Conratt said he was on a Nebraska message board when some OU fans began writing smack.

"I just wanted to get em all riled up, I guess," Conratt said.

He did an Internet search for Sooner sports and came across the www.newsok.com template. He told The Oklahoman he did not realize it was The Oklahoman's Web site.

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