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College of Arts, Sciences interim dean 'honored' with position

Williams replaces former dean Schovanec, interim president

By MEGAN KETTERER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Provost Bob Smith recently announced Jeffrey Williams as interim dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Williams is replacing Lawrence Schovanec, who was named interim president of Tech.

Smith said Williams was recommended and supported by faculty and senior staff members within the college.

"I think the faculty and the senior staff viewed him as very

savvy and as a very seasoned administrator who they would prefer to have as their interim dean," Smith said, "and we agreed after visiting with him and hearing reports from Dr. Schovanec about his performance over the past couple of

years."

He said Williams has experience in the college where he acted as chairman for the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and he worked in the dean's office as associate dean of finance.

Randy McBee, chairman of the Department of History, said he believes Williams' experience as associate dean of finances made him a good choice for the position as interim dean.

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Lubbock County confirms third case of West Nile

No new cases have been reported

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County confirmed a third case of West Nile virus Wednesday, but no new cases have been reported as of Thursday.

Beckie Brawley, public health coordinator for the City of Lubbock Health Department, said all three people are doing well and recovering.

The United States has reported a total of 1,590 cases reported in 48 states as of Tuesday, according to the Center for Disease Control. This year, 70 percent of the West Nile cases have been reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, Michigan, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas with almost half of the cases being reported in Texas.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services website, 894 cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed in Texas, resulting in 34 deaths in 2012 as of Thursday.

Out of the 34 deaths, Andrews, Bell, Bexar, Collin, Concho, Ellis,

Gregg, Hood, McLennan, Montague, Panola, Travis, Wharton and Williamson counties have one death each. Denton and Harris counties each have two deaths, Tarrant County has four deaths and Dallas County has 12 deaths according to the Texas Department of State Health Services on Thursday.

By publication time Thursday, Dallas County reported a total of 258 cases. Tarrant County reported a total of 195 cases.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease that has two phases of illness: West Nile fever and West Nile neuro-invasive disease. Once the mosquito eggs mature, the mosquitoes feed on infected birds and then pass the disease on the humans and horses said Dr. Ronald D. Warner, associate professor in Family and Community Medicine.

The Texas Department of State Health Services website said citizens should follow the 4Ds in order to prevent contracting the West Nile virus. >>egardner@dailytoreador.com

Tech hosts Northwestern State to begin 2012 campaign

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
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As kickoff closes in, the Red Raiders have been searching for ways to use a newly found weapon — depth — to their advantage.

Texas Tech has not only built up talent in its receiving and defensive cores, but also at the running back position.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said he has his eyes on someone in particular when it comes to this position.

"I'm a SaDale Foster guy," he said. "He kind of fits on what we do on offense. He's a tough little guy that's built like a fire plug."

Attitude and determination are two characteristics that have changed from last season to this year, Tuberville said.

"I know our players are looking forward to the season," he said. "It's kind of another step in the process of trying to build on a football team that can compete for championships."

If this team is to compete for championships, it will have to cut down on penalties, which plagued the 2011 season along with injuries.

"We've had Big 12 groups (at practices) and I tell them to call everything," Tuberville



CORNERBACK EUGENE NEBOH tries to break up a pass intended for athlete Bradley Marquez during practice Aug. 22 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

said. "If they even look wrong, throw a flag. Last year we had some penalties that hurt us."

In 2011 the Red Raiders led the Big 12 Conference in penalties and penalty yards per game.

"There is going to be a lot of

maturity on this team that will have to come around before we can say this is the greatest group of receivers," Tuberville said. "But it's got a very good opportunity to be one of the best I've been around."

This season, fans will see a new rule change during football games. Each team will now kickoff from the 35-yard line instead of the 30-yard line.

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Tech partners with SUNY, others to send students abroad

By EMILY GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Provost Bob Smith signed a memorandum of understanding with the University of New York in Prague president Elias Foutsis on June 22 in order to institute a university-wide reciprocal exchange program.

"A memorandum of understanding is just a document that says we agree to try to

agree," Smith said. "It is not a fixed document in terms of very strict terms and conditions, that follows. An MOU is just a document you sign saying we'd like to develop some things and we're committed to going forward to develop some more contractual types of relationships."

John Masselli, Haskell Taylor professor of taxation, said the program started in 2004 as a faculty led summer program that helped

accounting students and graduate students study abroad.

Now, the agreement takes the summer program and advances it to a university-wide reciprocal program, which allows two to four students from each institution to register at their home institutions and attend the other institution.

"It's a reciprocal program that is limited to a certain number of students," Masselli said.

"Each university wants to make sure that it's balanced so we have started it out as a small reciprocal program. The MOU allows for two students on each end to have the same process. To the extent that more students wish to participate, we still have the vehicle to make arrangements for this to occur because the relationship's in place, but how we would go about facilitating registration may be a bit different."

Masselli said he would like to see programs similar to Tech's partnership with UNYP happen in other countries as well.

Smith said UNYP is part of the New York College Education Group, which offers accredited programs through the State University of New York system's Empire State College.

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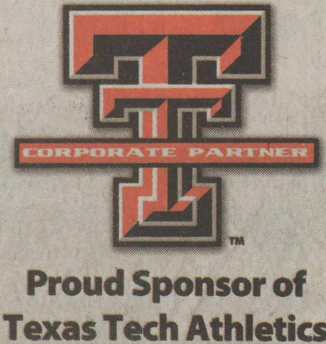
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Community Calendar

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President's Welcome Picnic
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
 Come welcome the interim president. The picnic is open to all Tech students. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be served by Tech administration.

Texas Tech Women's Soccer vs. Nevada
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex
So, what is it?
 Come support women's soccer as they compete against Nevada.

Casey Donahew
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: 2216 Interstate 27, Wild West
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy the tunes of country musician Casey Donahew.

Reckless Kelly
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: 2216 Interstate 27, Wild West
So, what is it?
 Come out and two-step while listening to the country music of Reckless Kelly.

Littlefield Country-Western Opry
Time: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Where: E 17th St. and Hall Avenue, Littlefield, Texas, Lamb County Ag and Community Center
So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy a free family event involving free country western, gospel and bluegrass music.

Zumba Class
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Where: 6602 W 19th St., Dance With Me
So, what is it?
 Come work out to Latin music in Dance With Me's zumba class. The workout will feel more like a dance party than exercise.

Saturday

Red Raider Football vs. Northwestern State
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Jones AT&T Stadium
So, what is it?
 Come cheer on the Red Raider football team as they play their first game against Northwestern State.

Saturdays at the Art Factory
Time: 9 a.m. to noon
Where: 4215 University Ave., Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center
So, what is it?
 Come spend Saturday morning exploring different art forms, including comics, manga and fantasy art.

Sunday

South Plains Area Singles Club
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: 5610 Frankford Ave., South Plains Single's Dance
So, what is it?
 If you're 30 years old or older and single, come out and mingle with other South Plains singles.

To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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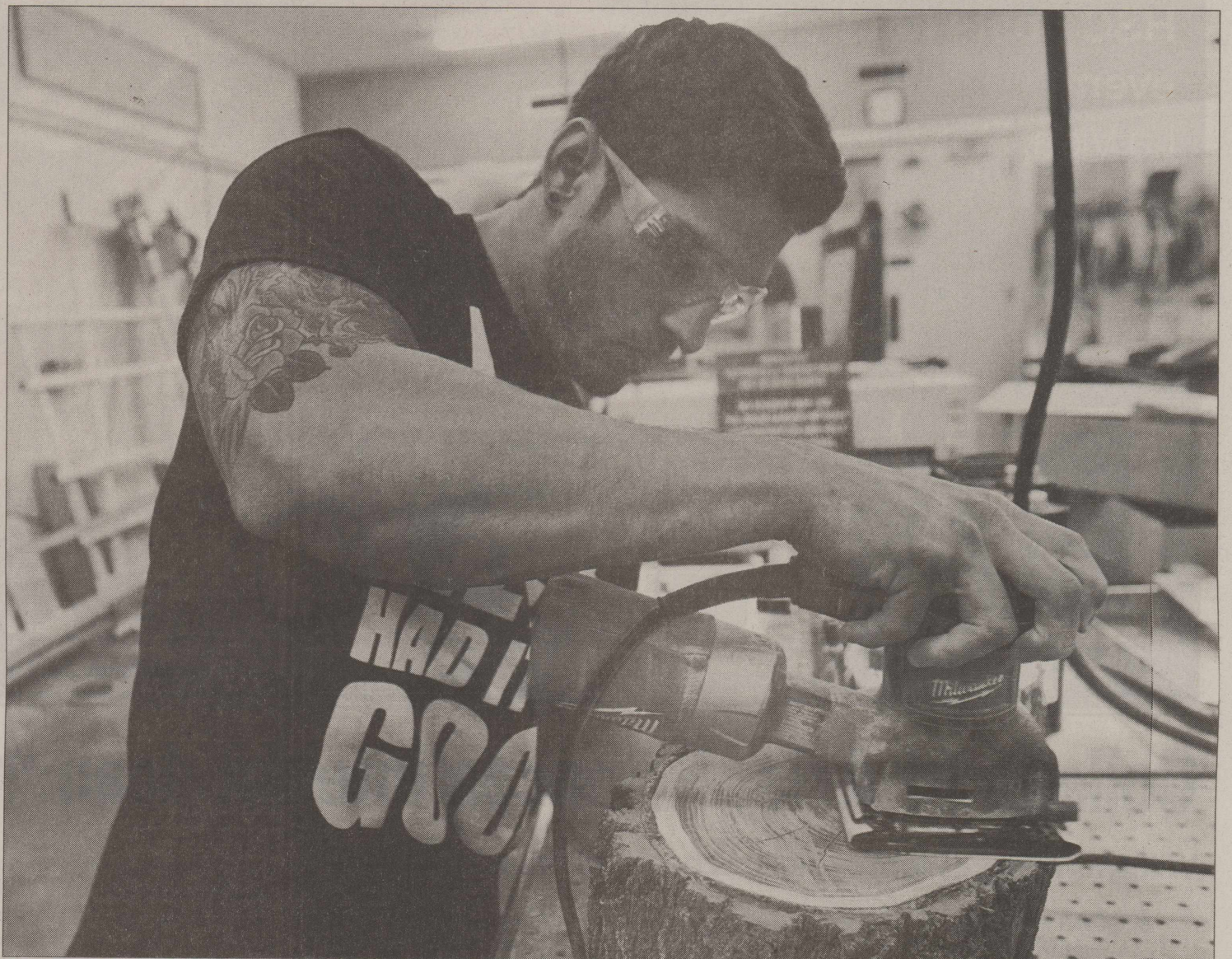


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador
 GIOVANNI VELAZQUEZ, A senior architecture major from Dallas, uses a hand-sander to sand down a tree stump Thursday in the Architecture building.

Dean

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"We're in this moment at Tech where we're changing the way we approach budgets and use funds," McBee said. "He's got the experience and has done a great job doing that in the College of Arts and Sciences over the past couple of years." He said Williams has good relationships with the chairs of the department and is reliable and dependable under all circumstances. "I think it's a good move for the college as a whole," he said. "He's an easy guy to work with. He's got good experience and works well

with other administrators in different offices and with the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences." Williams said he is honored and pleased to take the position. He said he has taught at the University of Sydney in Australia, Vanderbilt and Cleveland State University, until coming to Tech in 2006. Williams said being the interim dean will be challenging, but he is ready to work with students, faculty and staff. "In being in the finance office, I've dealt with money, so I know the department chairs, but I don't know all of the faculty," he said. "I think in some ways just getting to know everyone is going to be a challenge." He said he plans to meet with each department within the college next week to introduce himself and get to know the faculty, graduate students and staff.

One of his goals as interim dean is to improve student advising within the college, Williams said. "Part of what we're going to do for that is have a complete renovation of the advising space," he said. Williams said he is honored to have the responsibility of interim dean.

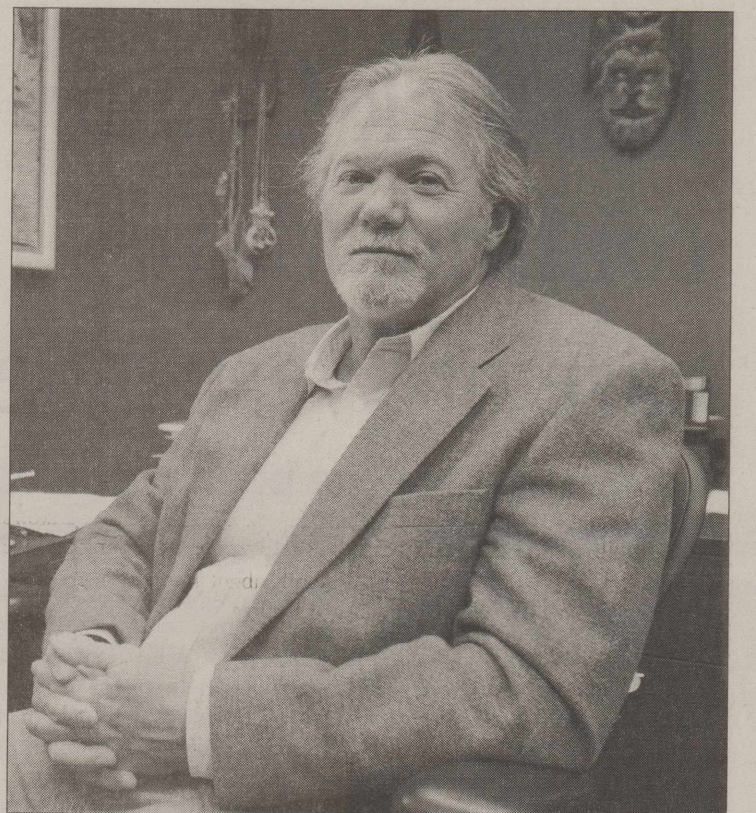


PHOTO BY EMILY DE LOS SANTOS/The Daily Toreador
 ASSOCIATE DEAN OF finance Jeffrey Williams was named the new interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Williams will replace Lawrence Schovanec, who was named interim president of Texas Tech after Guy Bailey took the president position at the University of Alabama.

"My first overall impression was that I was very glad and that it's going to be fun," Williams said. mkketterer@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- With 70-Across, what you'd likely have if you said this puzzle's four longest answers
- Concerning
- Frequent settler
- Online "Seems to me"
- Mother of Judah
- After-school treat
- Weeded carelessly?
- glance
- Dole on
- Stop from spreading
- Short
- Arctic diver
- Jurist in '90s
- Editor's rejection of a tribute?
- Basketball Hall of Famer
- Robertson
- Like Olympic pools
- Maker of Golf Street shoes
- Instruction on a cap
- Some NFL linemen
- Type of vb.
- 1950s war site
- Provoke Olympic winners?
- Channel for a spre
- chi
- Ward and others
- Disapproving utterances
- Unpleasant laugh
- "Either you do it, will"
- Purchased, then altered?
- Mystique
- Word with cast and shadow
- Fictional sailor
- MapQuest data: Abbr.
- Sussex stable area
- See 1-Across

DOWN

- Drummer's pair of cymbals
- Frustrate the director, perhaps
- Informal bridge opening
- Pentagon org.
- Inventing middle name
- Feel
- Rain delay sight
- "We'll just see about that!"
- "I'm such an idiot!"
- "Topaz" novelist
- Conscious
- Simultaneously
- Summer Olympics equipment
- Hard to debate
- They might swing
- Chased away
- EI-
- Superman's birth name
- Canadian
- Thanksgiving mo. Abbr.
- Slezak with six
- Davime Emmvs
- Leave
- Figure on the ice
- Placekicker's target
- Produce prolifically
- Answer to a prob.
- Ad starter?
- Raven relative
- Clock-setting std. Abbr.
- Almost half a class?
- Per
- Microscopic alga
- ESPN effect
- Staggering
- Went (with)
- "Why not?"
- Give
- Wasn't guessing
- Country runners: Abbr.
- Hot air
- Corner key

By Norm Guggenbiller 8/31/12

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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 ENT PAS GINSU
 BREAKINGGROUND
 OUTRE ATTENDEE
 WEEDS WISEERS

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Federal court rejects new voter ID law

AUSTIN (AP) — A tough Texas law requiring voters to show photo identification at the polls discriminates against low-income blacks and Hispanics, a federal court ruled Thursday, wiping out for the November election a measure championed by conservatives and setting up a potential U.S. Supreme Court showdown.

In Washington, a three-judge panel unanimously ruled that the 2011 law imposes "strict, unforgiving burdens on the poor" and noted that Texas' racial minorities are more likely to live in poverty.

It was the state's second major loss in court in three days, coming after a separate federal panel ruled Tuesday that Texas' Republican-dominated Legislature failed to avoid "discriminatory purposes" when drawing new maps for congressional districts and both houses of the state Legislature to reflect Texas' booming population.

"In a matter of two days, the state of Texas has had its dirty laundry aired out across the national stage," said Democratic state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Conference. "This deals with the despicable issues of discrimination, voter suppression, these are things that we're not proud of."

The voter ID decision could set a precedent for upcoming legal challenges to similar laws in other states. South Carolina's strict photo ID law is on trial this week in the same federal courthouse.

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Abroad

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When Smith went to Prague to sign the MOU, he said, he talked with UNY and SUNY systems about possibilities for enhanced exchanges across the European campuses like Athens, Prague, Czech Republic, Thessaloniki, Greece and Tirane, Albania with emerging campuses in Belgrade, Serbia and Tbilisi, Georgia and the Tech campus.

"The potential is that a TTU student some time in the future could conceivably go to Prague for two, three or four summers and possibly get dual credit within TTU and Empire State College to come away with two degrees," Smith said. "And then if you earn another degree in a foreign capital, now you have that study abroad and cultural enrichment experience."

Rawls College of Business Administration is not the only Tech department with Study Abroad programs at UNY, Smith said. A group from the College of Architecture and a group from the College of Visual and Performing Arts' theatre program were there this summer when he visited the site.

Smith said he would love to see Tech's other programs get involved with

this program, but the college must be the one to show the interest in the program.

"What we try to do when we publicize these things is to pique other people's interest and once they've expressed that interest then we can help to facilitate contacts that they would want to make," Smith said.

UNYP has already taken advantage of the program sending Sofija Ftes, a third-year business major from Serbia, to study financial management, managerial economics, business law and introduction to production operations management at Tech.

Ftes said she has been in Lubbock since Aug. 19 and will stay for a semester, leaving Dec. 13.

"I have been living in Prague for two and a half years and I like it," Ftes said. "I would recommend them to go and visit because Prague is a beautiful city and it is a really touristic place."

"The architecture is unique and is different from the rest of Europe. It also gives American students the ability to travel all around Europe. It will also give them a different insight to a different culture, different traditions, different nationalities. There are many students from different countries and it will also make you form friendships."

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HSC hosts Little Black Dress event

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In 2007, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center started the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health in the name of Laura W. Bush. The first signature fundraising event for LWBIWH, Lubbock's Little Black Dress, was hosted by HSC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Overton Hotel and Conference Center.

The LWBIWH encompasses campuses in Dallas, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. Even though this was the HSC Lubbock's first Little Black Dress event, the Overton hosted a sold out crowd.

After nearly 20 years working at The Cooper Clinic in Dallas, a preventative medicine clinic, and serving on the search committee for his predecessor, Ted Mitchell has served as the president of HSC since June 2010.

"The chancellor contacted (George and Laura Bush) about setting up an institute in her name that would focus solely on education and research in gender medicine," Mitchell said. "So, it's not just about women's health, it's about understanding the difference in the way women react to certain types of chronic medical conditions versus men."

LWBIWH is also about men's health because the institution focuses on gender medicine. For example, Mitchell said, women can get heart disease, and men can get osteoporosis and neither may know they are at risk, both assuming it is a disease for the opposite sex.

"The whole institute is about community education, health care provider education and research in areas related to gender medicine," Mitchell said.

During the last 100 years, women were often excluded from medical studies for various reasons. The LWBIWH addresses and funds the need for research in gender medicine, Mitchell said.

At events similar to Lubbock's Little Black Dress, HSC invites a successful woman in her field to give her perspective on life, women in the work place and women's health. For Lubbock's Little Black Dress, that was Karen Katz, president and CEO of luxury specialty retail department, Neiman Marcus.

Katz presented Neiman Marcus: Past, Present and Future to the sold out audience.

Katz's presentation touched on the continuity of Neiman Marcus as a brand, company and the thread that has been strung through 105 years of business.

First time participants in Lubbock's Little Black Dress event, Neiman Marcus became involved in the LWBIWH event through James Skinner, chief financial officer of The Neiman Marcus Group Inc.

"I think that being a woman from Texas," Katz said, "I'm a huge fan of Laura Bush and anything that she puts her name on usually means that it's something that is worthy of getting involved in, and we also like to be involved in lots of different communities."

Katz's colleagues, Skinner and Dale Stapleton, senior vice president and chief accounting officer for the Neiman Marcus Group Inc., accompanied Katz.

Skinner graduated from Tech in 1974 with his bachelor's degree in accounting. Stapleton graduated from Tech with an accounting degree in 1979.

After Tech, both Skinner and Stapleton worked for Ernst and Young accounting firm, CompUSA and now Neiman Marcus. Skinner and Stapleton both agree the students at Tech have an attitude skewed for gratitude.

"In general, you got a personality of great gratitude for a job, 'I'm going to work hard at it and I'm going to bust my tail,'" Skinner said. "It's not about looking to get me but what I can give you."

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PHOTO BY EMILY MCCARTHY/The Daily Toreador

THIS "LITTLE BLACK Dress" was worn by the founder of The Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, Laura Bush herself, and was put on display at Lubbock's Little Black Dress on Thursday in Overton Hotel.

Texas surgeon charged in doctor's murder

LUBBOCK (AP) — A plastic surgeon was charged with capital murder Thursday after prosecutors said he hired a man to kill another doctor who was dating his ex-girlfriend and paid for the murder using silver bars.

Dr. Thomas Michael Dixon of Amarillo, along with the accused gunman, David Neal Shepard, were each indicted on capital murder charges in the July death of Dr. Joseph Sonnier III, who was found fatally shot and stabbed in his home. Both men are each being held in lieu of a \$10 million bond in the Lubbock County Jail.

An arrest warrant affidavit sug-

gests a love triangle involving Dixon, Sonnier and Dixon's ex-girlfriend, who was dating Sonnier. Sonnier's family members have said he had told them that his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend had been causing problems. The woman's name isn't included in court documents.

District Attorney Matt Powell said prosecutors haven't decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Dixon's two attorneys and Shepard's public defender all declined comment Thursday. Court records describe Shepard as Dixon's business associate but don't provide details about how the men knew each other.

Harvard probing dozens for possible cheating

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dozens of Harvard University students are being investigated for cheating after school officials discovered they may have shared answers or plagiarized on a final exam.

Harvard officials declined to release the name of the class, the students' names or the exact number being investigated, citing privacy laws.

The undergraduate class had a minimum of 250 students and possible cheating was discovered in roughly half the take-home exams, university officials said Thursday.

"These allegations, if proven, represent totally unacceptable behavior that betrays the trust upon which intellectual inquiry at Harvard depends," President Drew Faust said.

Each student whose work is in question has been called to appear before a subcommittee of the Harvard College Administrative Board, which reviews issues of academic integrity, said Jay M. Harris, dean of undergraduate Education. He emphasized that none of the allegations has been proven and said there's no evidence of widespread cheating at Harvard.

"The facts that are before us are that we have a problem in this one course," Harris said. "I hope that doesn't sound overly naive, I don't want to be naive, but this is what we have. The rest would be speculation."

"Looking at the students we have and the work that they do, I would be loathe to say this is something that represents Harvard students generally."

The spring course included undergraduates at all class levels, Harris said. A teaching assistant noticed some possible problems on the tests, including evidence that students collaborated on answers or used the same long, identical strings of words. The exam had clear instructions that no collaboration was allowed, Harris said.

The assistant notified the professor, who referred the case in May to the administrative board. After interviewing some students, the board found what Harris characterized as "cause for concern."

Depending on the offense, the punishments range from an admonition, a sort of warning for a first

offense, to being forced to withdraw from Harvard for a year. It wasn't immediately clear what sanctions any student who has graduated may face.

There's no timeline for when the investigation will be finished, Harris said.

"We believe in due process for students and fairness," he said. "Everyone wants it done yesterday, but we have to be patient. It's going to take as long as it takes."

A Harvard spokesman said he knows of no incidents in recent memory of possible cheating at the university on this scale.

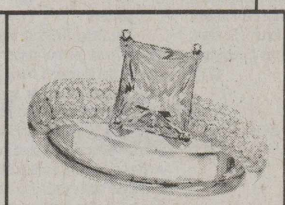
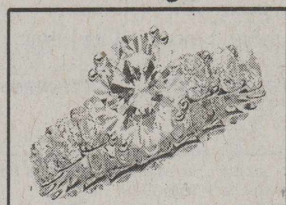
Michael Zimmet, a freshman from Aspen, Colo., said news of the investigation "was really surprising."

"You think of Harvard as somewhere where people are academically honest and interested in their course work," he said.

Tiffany Fonseca, a sophomore from Boston, said she didn't know the details of what happened, but that it was easy to see how students could talk to each other about a take-home test.

"I'm kind of shocked, but I'm not," she said.

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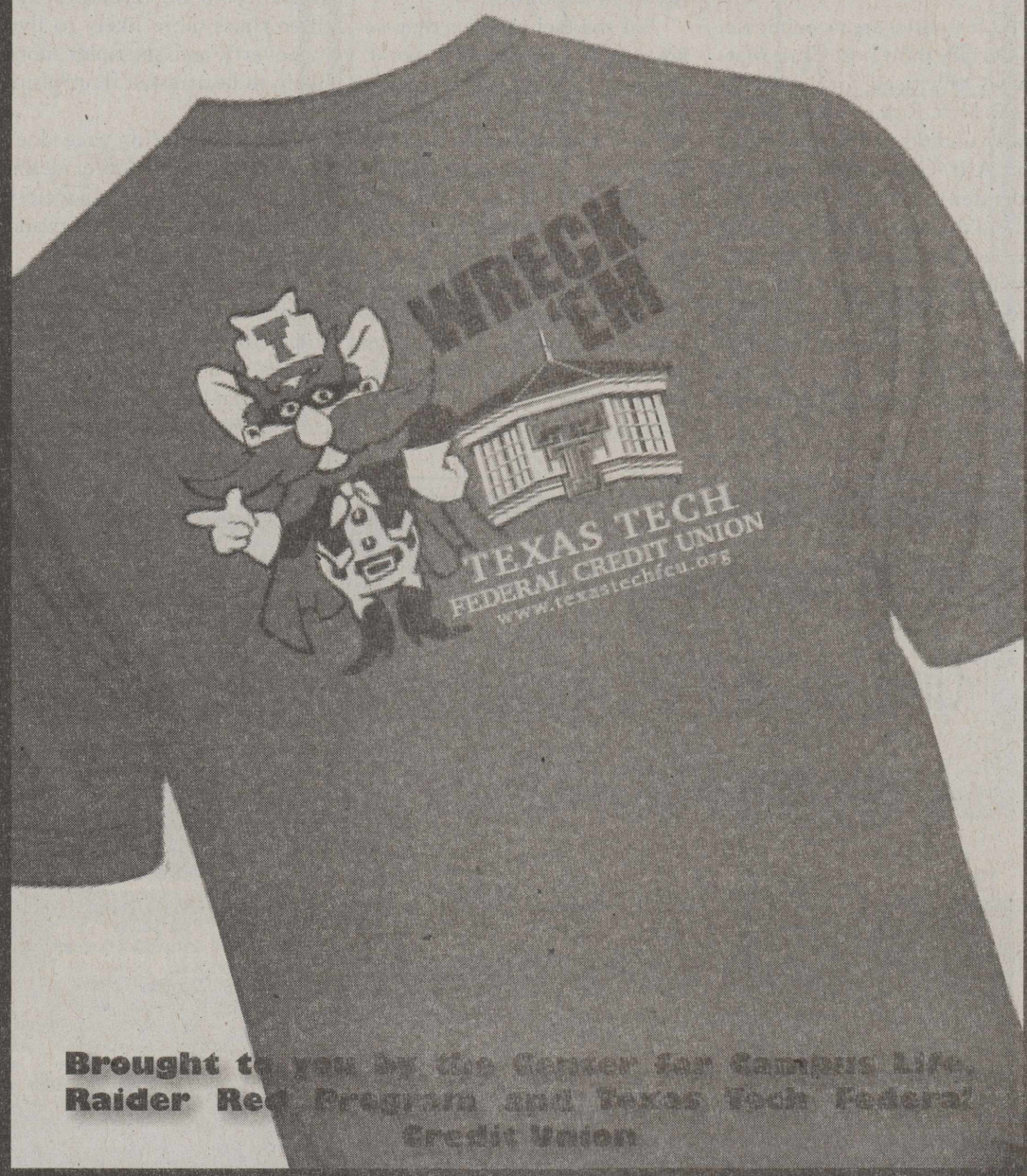
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