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Montford allegedly threatened Professor refused admission in lawsuit

Area resident charged Tuesday
BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily
A Shallowater resident was charged Tuesday with "terroristic threats" against Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford and Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder.
Clifton Burnett, 44, was arrested Sept. 17 by federal marshals for "ter-



Montford
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roristic threats," and after appearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge J.Q. Warnick, was held without bond. Burnett remained in Lubbock County Jail Tuesday night.
"The allegations against me (by Burnett) were alleged extortion of money," Montford said.
Montford received a letter from Burnett last week demanding a substantial amount of money.
"I've known this guy for years," he said. "I guess he needed the money. I think he was a Texas Tech employee."
Montford said Burnett also threatened the district attorney.
Burnett was arrested in connection

with a letter Sowder received. The letter writer said he or she had a tape of Sowder's father, former Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder, making derogatory remarks about Republicans, according to a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* report. The letter writer also reportedly said he or she would release the tape to the media if a pending case was not dropped.

Professor refused admission in lawsuit

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Attorney General Dan Morales responded Tuesday to claims by Texas Tech law professor Frank Skillern and others who are suing his office over a law they say violates their First Amendment rights.
The law, passed as a rider to the most recent appropriations bill, states that Texas government employees, including professors, will lose their paychecks if they advise or serve as expert witnesses for someone suing the state.
Skillern and the other defendants claim in the lawsuit that the law, by preventing them from advising or testifying in court for whoever they choose, strips them of their freedom of speech and freedom of association.
Morales said in his response that Skillern should not be allowed to join the lawsuit in federal court because the law may be interpreted in state courts so that it would not apply to him.
Skillern was offering free legal advice to a Lubbock neighborhood group called All Neighbors United, Inc.
The group was trying to prevent an industrial incinerator from being built in their residential neighborhood.
Since the law passed, Skillern has stopped consulting with the group for fear of losing his salary.
Morales said the law might be interpreted not to apply to work where no fee was charged or to suits against subdivisions of the state government such as cities.
Texas Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, who proposed the bill, said it was never intended to apply to political subdivisions that did not receive funding from the state.
It was intended to apply to university professors who act as "hired guns" in lawsuits against the state.
"I have a real problem with biting the hand that feeds you," Gallego said. "The state is paying these people, training them, giving them a phone, an office and a secretary, and they're turning around and using those things against the state."
Although there had been some questions as to whether the rider would apply to criminal cases where the state is the plaintiff, Gallego said the law was never intended to work that way. He also said he saw no First Amendment problems with the law.
"Basically, when you're working for the state, you can't screw the state," he said.
"If they want to do it, they have a right to. They just won't work here anymore."
Gallego's Lubbock counterpart, Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, agrees.
"I think if you look at any other business, they have restrictions concerning conflict of interest, but in the state we neglect to think about it," Isett said.
"We're subsidizing behavior that ends up costing the tax payers money."
Isett admitted there were constitutional issues to be considered and said he did not know if this law was the best way to handle the situation, but thought the problem did need to be discussed.
The Texas Faculty Association has attacked the rider as unconstitutional and in violation of the principle of academic freedom.
"Basically it's a free speech issue," said Charles Zucker, executive director of TFA. "State employees don't give
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Carnival Cuisine

Fair offers variety of delectable goodies
BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Each year the craving comes. The craving for greasy corn dogs, deep-fried cheese sticks, gooey candy apples and messy turkey legs.
The fat-filled edibles at the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair appeal to many people who come to the fair with empty stomachs and then leave feeling guilty.
"I came specifically for the food," said fair goer Jennifer Griffin in between mouthfuls of her turkey leg.
"I have an agenda. After this turkey leg, I'm getting cheese on a stick, a funnel cake and some corn. It's just a once-a-year thing. You look forward to getting this good food. It's really good, but it's bad for you."
Anything from cotton candy to fajitas can be found at the 48 different food booths lining the fair grounds this year.
"I love these curly fries," Doug Harriman said. "I've eaten corn dogs and hot dogs and now this is where it's at."
Harriman said the fair is a once-a-year event when people can pig out and have fun. Although the food is fattening, to him it is worth it.
"The fair is a lot of fun and a good time," Harriman said. "You can just eat and eat and then get sick."
The New Life Family Center's booth offers an alternative to the common heavy foods served at the fair. They serve fresh kettle popcorn, which is light and low in fat.
"You come, you have a corn dog and funnel cakes. This is the only thing you can really have without feeling guilty about," Judy

I have an agenda. ... You look forward to getting this good food.
Jennifer Griffin, Tech student



Goey Grub: Mike McCreight stirs popcorn at the South Plains Fair. Proceeds from the sale of the treat go to a local church.



Greasy gourmet: Scott and Jennifer Griffin of Lubbock dig into turkey leg at the fair. Food has been one of the popular attractions at the event.

Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Lawmaker seeks inquiry into Bush's pardon policies

Governor may base pardons on skin color, legislator says
AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker wants fellow legislators to investigate the criteria Gov. George W. Bush uses in determining whether to pardon convicted criminals.
Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon, D-San Antonio, on Tuesday said she hopes "the governor cares more about justice than he does about the color of someone's skin."
"Does this governor grant freedom to innocent Texans, unless, of course, they are African-American," she said in a one-page statement.

McClendon's comments and call for an investigation came after the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported that Bush, a Republican, had granted 14 pardons during his tenure. Only one of those was issued to a minority, an Hispanic.
"With only one minority being on the list, that speaks for itself," said Roslette Granderson, a spokeswoman for McClendon. "I think it might be in terms of trying not to be a Willie Horton, maybe that is what is behind it."
Horton was a black Massachusetts inmate who raped a woman while on prison furlough. He was the focus of debate on furloughs and pardons during the 1988 presidential elections in which Bush's father defeated former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.
Among hundreds of people who have sought pardons unsuccessfully from Bush is Kevin James Byrd, convicted of raping a pregnant woman in 1985.
After 12 years in prison, DNA tests conducted on semen from the attack indicated that Byrd was not the rapist.

The tests persuaded Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes of Byrd's innocence. Holmes has joined the trial judge and members of the Board of Pardon and Paroles in unanimously recommending a pardon.
Bush has deferred a decision, saying the courts should be allowed to review the evidence. He noted that Byrd's accuser maintains that he was her attacker.
McClendon, who is black, had not approached state legislative leaders to request a formal hearing, Granderson said.

Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan said, "Politics and race play no role in the process and should not play a role in the process."
"The governor's pardons decisions are based on the facts of each request and on our strict criteria which prohibit pardons for violent and sex offenses," he said.
He added that in fairness to the victim, who also is African-American, and to Byrd, Bush believes the judicial system should have an opportunity to hear the new evidence.

Training set for Saturday

Registered student organization officers will have the opportunity to learn basic, vital leadership skills in an officer training program specifically designed to meet Texas Tech officers' needs.

"This is a very targeted workshop," said Kim Lovelace, activities director for the Tech student organizations office. "We want the officers to be effective so their organizations will be successful."

Although there is a leadership program offered each year for student leaders, this is the first year the program has been created solely for Tech student leaders.

Leadership Tech and Student Organizations Services will sponsor the one-day workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be two keynote speakers and three workshop sessions scheduled around the speakers.

Nancy Hunter Denney, a training consultant out of Massachusetts, has addressed hundred of universities and will start off Saturday's workshop speaking about people's inner leadership skills.

New York trainer and consultant Phoebe Eng will be showing a slide presentation about cultural chaos on campuses and will speak about diversity and leadership.

There are 180 organization officers enrolled for the workshop although it is open to anyone.

Tech professor's running goal to promote 'no swimming' signs

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Lt. Col. Vance Zider is on a mission.

The mission is to run 250 miles by Oct. 1 to raise money for signs to be

placed on local lakes that warn about the dangers of swimming.

There are about 200 lakes and ponds in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

"The fact is, a lot of people have now heard about this, a lot of people are now aware of it, and that it is a problem that needs to be addressed," said Jeffrey Schneider, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

July 14, 13-year-old Ronnie Cobbs drowned in a drainage lake near the Lt. Gen. William Edgar Murphy Armed Forces Guard/Reserve Center at Regis Street and Interstate 27.

Zider had gone to the reserve cen-

ter to conduct administrative duties and he noticed someone swimming erratically in the lake. Zider went to check out the situation.

He was assured by a friend of Cobbs' that the boy was not in trouble, Zider said.

"About eight minutes later, I saw the police coming with an emergency response and policemen running toward the lake, and I instantly knew something awful had happened," said Zider, professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech.

Zider helped police locate Cobbs and pull

the boy to safety.

Zider then started to administer CPR on Cobbs.

The boy died two days later at University Medical Center's pediatric center.

"The signs (around the lake) were all rusted-up," he said.

"They were non-readable, and I

“They were non-readable, and I personally believe that if I had seen them conspicuously posted, I would have done more.”

Lt. Col. Vance Zider

personally believe that if I had seen them conspicuously posted, I would have done more."

Beginning Aug. 1, Zider began running four miles a day until he reaches 250 miles.

Zider is collecting pledges and donations for the warning signs.

Zider has worn the same unwashed, red shirt since Aug. 1, while running the 250 miles.

The shirt reads "PLAYA LAKE WARNING FUND" on the front and "NO MORE DROWNINGS" on the back.

Tech's 100 ROTC cadets also are collecting donation for the signs.

More than \$200 has been collected so far, and \$1,000 is the goal, Zider said.

Donations can be sent to The Arnold Air Society, Aerospace Studies, Box 45009, Lubbock, TX 79409-5009.

The money raised will be donated to the city of Lubbock to put bigger signs at the lake where Cobbs drowned and around surrounding lakes, said Zider.

After Zider has completed running the 250 miles, he will publicly burn his shirt.

"I wanted to take the opportunity to turn something bad into something good," Zider said.



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Running Man: Lt. Col. Vance Zider has vowed to run 250 miles to help the effort to get "No Swimming" signs posted throughout Lubbock.

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'ARtery' teaches students

Young artists in grades one through nine will have the opportunity to expand their knowledge of art through Texas Tech's "ARtery" program beginning Saturday.

Saturday will be orientation for the participants, and the teachers will be presenting specific themes, projects and selected media per grade.

The nine-week program introduces young people to diverse art styles and creative art making using

media such as clay, drawing, painting, printmaking and computer art.

Advanced art education majors from the Tech department of art will be teaching the two-hour classes each Saturday until Nov. 22.

Participating as a teacher in the program offers art education majors practicum experience and a chance to fulfill the art teacher certificate program requirement.

Karen Keifer-Boyd, a member of the Tech faculty, is the director for the "ARtery" program.

Once the program is finished, the children's art will be displayed in an exhibit in Tech's art department gallery from Nov. 22 to Nov. 25.

Professor

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up their constitutional rights."

The right of professors and other state employees to advise or testify for whoever they choose is protected by the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of association, Zucker said.

"As this case has evolved, we have found that there are many professors, not just at law schools, who are acting as expert witnesses in a variety of cases," he said.

One of the other plaintiffs in the case, Robert Hoover, is a marketing professor at Texas A&M-Cor-

pus Christi. He was scheduled to testify for the tobacco industry in the upcoming tobacco trial when the law was passed.

Another plaintiff, Cecil Reynolds, is a psychology professor at Texas A&M. He also was scheduled to testify in the tobacco trial and often testifies as to the sanity or competency of defendants in civil and criminal cases.

Despite Gallego's intentions, the law could be construed to include criminal cases, Zucker said.

A federal district court judge issued a temporary injunction Aug. 7 preventing the state from enforcing the law. A date for the trial on the matter is not yet set.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1998-99

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussion for the 1998-99 academic year after October 6, 1997. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by October 6, 1997.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Wednesday, October 6, 1997. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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'Wong Universal': Dancin' to their own music

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Some people construct works of art, but the cast of "Wong Universal" deconstructs other works of art and makes clips of their own. "We have taken parts from other things and adapted it to our show," said Chris Caddel, writer of the production. "Wong Universal" was created

and developed in Lubbock, and the premier performance will take place on the Texas Tech campus at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater.

Tickets cost \$2.50 for students and \$5 for the general public.

The avant garde theater troupe, who call themselves the Suavant Guard is based in Lubbock, but members have performed all over the world from Las Vegas to the Inter-

national Theatre Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. They have performed for films, television and music videos.

"Wong Universal" combines music, dance, theater and video to make one complete show.

"This is the story of a young playwright who is writing his latest masterpiece," Caddel said.

"You see visions from his past, and you see him conquering those

dreams and completing those dreams."

Principal dancer and choreographer Yvonne Racz added her own brand of performing art to the production.

"The play changed a lot when we added Yvonne Racz," Caddel said.

"She came in as the choreographer and gave us a new perspective on our play."

Caddel and Racz are two of the

eight members of the ensemble. They are joined by the technical crew and musicians.

The music, all original, is composed by Steve Paxton.

Paxton and Caddel have collaborated on different works for several years, Caddel said.

Caddel and Paxton first got together for this production two summers ago, Paxton said. The music was improvised. This summer, they

got together and formalized things.

"The work combines different sources, different styles and different media," Paxton said. "It is like going to eat somewhere where you haven't tried a lot of the food before."

People aren't quite as daring with their art as they are with their food, he said.

"I like as much variety in my art as in my cuisine and in my clothes and my friends," Paxton said.

Elton John's tribute to Diana hits American stores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never to be heard live again, Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana was grabbed off store shelves Tuesday by customers who began lining up before midnight to buy "Candle in the Wind 1997."

At Tower Records in Hollywood, fans bought more than 500 copies of the single in 90 minutes just after midnight, said store clerk Skip Clary.

Tower closed and reopened at 8 a.m. By afternoon the store had sold about 900 of the 2,500 copies it had ordered.

"It's a tribute to her," said customer Joyce Tobe. "It's mostly because of that, and the money is going

to charity. That's another reason."

In Ohio, most stores sold out as customers stood in long lines.

"It's an absolute giant," said Bob Giglio of Arc Distributing, a Cincinnati company that distributed 30,000 cassettes and CDs. "A lot of my customers have sold out and have come back today."

Proceeds from the compact disc and cassette, both being sold for \$2.99, are being donated to The Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified the single as eight times platinum in its first day

of release in the United States, said A&M Records, John's label. Platinum status is given to records that have sold 1 million copies.

With advance sales of 8 million in the United States, the association waived its rule that platinum status not be granted until after 30 days because the recorded tribute is being treated as a one-way single, meaning no returns will be accepted.

"This single is a profound expression of love and healing that clearly touches the lives of millions of people," said RIAA President Hilary Rosen.

Bernie Taupin, John's lyricist, re-

wrote the words to the song, which was originally about Marilyn Monroe, in honor of the princess. Diana, boyfriend Dodi Al Fayed and a driver were killed in a car crash Aug. 31 in Paris.

John sang the song at Diana's funeral in London's Westminster Abbey on Sept. 6, then recorded it hours later at a studio, backed by a string quartet instead of piano.

John has said he will never sing the song live again, or publicly discuss the death of Diana or his friend designer Gianni Versace, who was murdered outside his Miami Beach home in July.

People Briefly

Jackie's neighbor purchases estate

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A neighbor who has tended to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' house since her death in 1994 now owns it.

The secluded two-story converted barn was purchased by longtime friend Marjorie "Peggy" McDonnell Walsh for \$1.47 million on July 27, according to deed records.

Walsh and New York attorney George Goodman, who represented Onassis' daughter, Caroline Kennedy, in the sale, declined comment on the sale.

The former first lady bought the house on 9.9 acres in 1974 for \$200,000. She used the house as a weekend home and neighbors often saw her in riding pants or sweatsuits, horseback-riding on her property.

Mayor Hugh Fenwick said Walsh was an old friend who was the reason Onassis bought the house in the first place.

Singer, songwriter Ray Charles turns 67

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Charles turned 67 on Tuesday and he's not even thinking about retirement.

"What would I retire to? Music is my life," he said. "When the good Lord wants me to retire, he will take care of that. I work as much as I want. I'm not going to pass out on stage or anything like that."

He doesn't seem to be slowing down. Charles and his 16-piece orchestra are on their 37th world tour, and Rhino Records plans a compilation of his music.

Lawrence's TV talk show cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Vicki Lawrence's most recent foray into the world of daytime talk was a bust.

Fox has canceled Lawrence's weekday morning television show after just one month on the air. "The Vicki Lawrence" show was a replacement for the "Fox After Breakfast" program.

It was the second try at a daytime talk show for Lawrence, best known as Carol Burnett's longtime television sidekick.

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler has new book

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerosmith has been one of rock 'n' roll's hardest working bands for a quarter century — selling 50 million records along the way — but that doesn't mean Steven Tyler has always been happy with his group's effort in the early years.

"I knew what this band is capable of, but on stage I couldn't get them to go there," Tyler said in Monday's *Daily News*. "I'd be kicking the horse, waiting for it to gallop, and it pulled up short."

Tyler discusses the band in his new book "Walk This Way," co-authored by Stephen Davis. Tyler makes it clear Aerosmith has done its share of arguing over the years, something his bandmates don't dispute.

Vince Gill to host country music awards tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hosting a nationally-televised awards show is not exactly combat duty, says the man who will keep the Country Music Association Awards moving along for the sixth straight year tonight.

"If you can read, then you can do this gig," said Vince Gill, who has won 17 CMA trophies, the most of any performer.

"All I've ever tried is to make everybody look good, and showcase country music with a little bit of class."

The 31st CMA Awards airs live on CBS at 8 p.m. EDT from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Gill has become a fixture of the annual show, hosting every ceremony since 1992. It's not as easy as he makes it look.

"He's a natural," said singer Alison Krauss. "I think he's hilarious and he could talk his way out of any situation. I think he's perfect for that job. I love watching him."

Gill won the top award, Entertainer of the Year, in 1993 and 1994, and was best male vocalist from 1991-95.

But it's putting his fellow performers and the audience at ease that

have made Gill a good fit for the hosting job. Look inside the hearts of some of the biggest acts in country music on CMA night, and you might be surprised at how much nervousness is there.

Top nominees are Deana Carter and Strait, with five nominations apiece.

Carter is up for best female vocalist, single and video for "Strawberry Wine," album for "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" and the Horizon Award for career progress.

Strait is nominated for best entertainer, male vocalist, and album for "Carrying Your Love with Me." He has two nominations for best single: "Carried Away" and "One Night at a Time."

Joining Gill as nominees for Entertainer of the Year are the duo Brooks & Dunn (the 1996 winner), Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson and Strait.

Vying for best female vocalist are Rimes, Carter, Patty Loveless, Pam Tillis and Trisha Yearwood. Vocal group of the year nominees are Alabama, Diamond Rio, The Mavericks, Ricochet and Sawyer Brown.

Latino actors ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood's spotlight rarely shines on Latinos — and when it does, the portrayals are often negative stereotypes or the characters a footnote, actors Jimmy Smits, Sonia Braga and Esai Morales said on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

"Some of us have been more fortunate than others ... but the salient issue here remains: Why can't more Latinos participate in this industry at a more senior and significant level?" asked Smits, an Emmy-winning star of television's "NYPD Blue."

The actors, members of the newly-created National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts, appeared before an informal hearing of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Caucus members said they will gather information before deciding how to work to improve Latino participation in the entertainment industry. "We discovered we're not even in the yard yet, much less in the door," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, who chaired the hearing.

Smits cited Screen Actors Guild figures showing the number of Latino performers in film and TV roles has remained virtually stagnant for the last five years — going from 3 percent of all actors in 1992 to 4 percent now.

Yet the growing Hispanic population is poised to become the nation's largest minority by 2005, and Latinos command \$228 billion in annual buying power, the actors noted.

The film industry's top lobbyist denied any effort by Hollywood to discriminate.

"It's the least discriminatory business I've ever seen in my life," Motion Picture Association of America chief Jack Valenti said in an interview before the hearing.

The film industry's single-minded focus is putting "butts in seats," Valenti said. Film producers "would love to find 10 more Jimmy Smits, a dozen more Antonio Banderas," he said, rattling off efforts by studios to cultivate Latino talent in front of and behind the camera.

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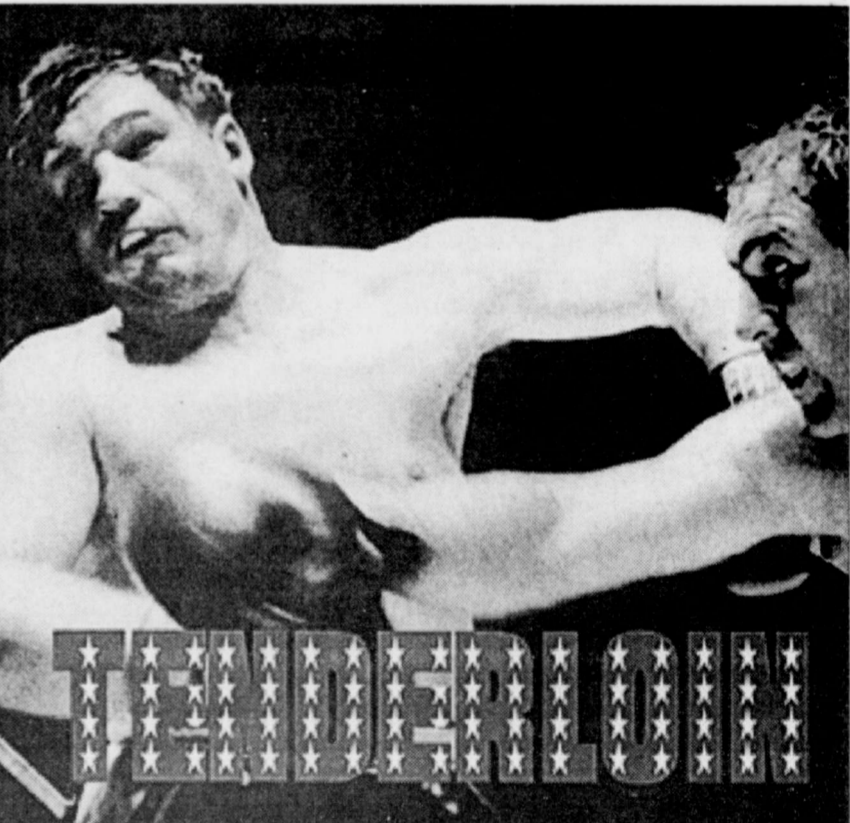
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COLUMNIST

It seems that a bloody spectacle will have to be made of the University of Texas law professor who made an ill-advised, racist remark nearly two weeks ago.

The 67-year-old law professor, Lino Graglia, admitted his remarks — that blacks and Mexican-Americans come from cultures where "failure is not considered a disgrace" — were "carelessly put, and I regret it."

But there are some who just won't accept his apology and let UT law school administrators and Texas state legislators collectively decide Graglia's fate.

Jesse Jackson made a recent trip to feed the flames of racial hatred in Austin.

Of course Graglia's statement is ethically and racially wrong; no one disputes that, but the man has already admitted that he misspoke. What more can he do?

Apparently Jackson has a slow and painful punishment in mind.

Jackson took a little trip to Austin to start a rally that verbally crucified Graglia.

I expect a Jackson-initiated request for a high-noon hanging on the steps of the main tower at UT very soon.

And while black and Hispanic state legislators are in favor of simply ousting Graglia, Jackson feels that removing his livelihood — as well as his income — isn't a harsh enough punishment.

Jackson has urged to permanently scar Graglia by isolating him as a moral and social pariah.

A social pariah — that's harsh.

But the UT professor has already said he was sorry and insists he didn't mean what he said.

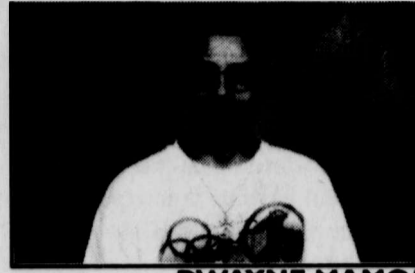
Jackson paints the picture that this law professor is the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan or something — like this 67-year-old is single-handedly responsible for the perpetuation of racial problems in this country.

The guy just made a mistake. Even if he is a racist moron expressing his freedom of speech to a room of captive students, it's his academic freedom, and he should be able to do it without feeling the wrath from racial leaders like Jackson who think that freedom of speech is a grand spectacle as long as he gets to be the Master of Ceremonies.

I think the UT law school could have, and will, handle the situation adequately without Jackson making a trail of tears to Austin to demonstrate against a situation to which he has no direct connections.

Since he is childishly insisting that "sorry isn't good enough" for Graglia, the UT law school should insist that Jackson butt out of their academic business — I trust their competency, and Jackson should too.

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Remember the '80s?
Decades of nostalgia have good, bad memoriesDWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

Memories abound. The nostalgic trend of our society is continuing in full force.

As we get older we remember more and more and collect items that remind us of our past, our younger days. This phenomenon seems weird to me because most of the time we hate the time we live in, but as it passes us by, we learn to remember all the good things — your first girl/boy friend even though he/she practiced karate on you, your first White Lion record even though all you had was a portable McDonald's happy meal record player or Reagan's presidency even though he probably doesn't remember that decade.

Why do we have a fascination with our past, or at least the few things we remember as good? — cut-off fingertip gloves, pogo sticks, Rubik's cubes, Pente, skinny ties, glitter sport coats, "The Breakfast Club," etc.

This doesn't only affect my generation, it happens to most of them. Parents talk about their salad days of free-love, LSD mind enhancers, Grateful Dead orgies and really good licorice. And, just like us, they are

inundated with all sorts of products tailored to their nostalgic nature.

So obviously I'm not the only one who's noticed this sociological pattern. As we get older, we look for things that remind us of the past — as if the past was much better than the present. The fact of the matter is that we naturally block out the bad. After all, nostalgia is the remembrance of the good.

There were horrible things in the '80s (when my generation began to come of age) — we have no name for our generation, the Iran Contra affair, Khaddafi, "Flock of Seagulls" hairstyles, Macy's Madonna line of clothing, the death of John Lennon, and, of course, the demise of the Brat Pack.

However, all we remember are good times sparked by memories through compilations of New Wave hits.

Admit it, we've all gone to the cheap section of the record store to find Yello's "Oh Yeah," Nena's "99 Luftballons," and M's "Pop Muzik." Then you trot to the video section where you find a neatly "oh how convenient" packaged two video set of "The Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles" for a low, low price.

Come get your fresh, hot life on the stands of today. Buy your past

from the 59-cent rack and remember when skinny, squared-off ties were cool. When skater punk parties were radical. Remember thrash metal and

Britny Fox, Poison, Lita Ford and Motley Crue. Remember watching the rise and fall of Molly Ringwald. Bust out your oversized "History of the World Part One"

boombox, lay down a mat and "Flashdance" breakdance in a New York alley.

Come on in with your '90s credit cards and buy your old life that'll cost you more in the future.

Buy your good memories that let you forget tales of abuse, divorce, loneliness and growing up in the yuppie "me" generation. Memories that forget self-experimentation, mutilation, deprivation, annihilation, starvation and war nation. Memories that overshadow bad politics, bad life and bad decisions.

So come on down to Nostalgic-Mart, a home where you can buy your old dreams and keep them on a shelf as the Alzheimeric disease of your forgetful mind takes over and lets you think that you were a good actor, a good president and, more importantly, that YOU had a great time growing up in the silver-plated chalice of your childhood.

Take a deep breath and let the memories fall in place.

Was growing up all that great? Was your childhood as good as the latest '80s compilation? Can "St. Elmo's Fire" really happen? Can Demi Moore spontaneously grow larger breasts? Can Emilio Estevez make a comeback? Can Ratt sign a three-year contract with Sony in the '90s?

Can things change? Yes, but nostalgia is a trap.

When one reminisces, he or she nostalgically remembers the times when leaves were scattered in the coattails of their BMX racer, riding home into the sunset, arms outstretched with "Judd Nelson in 'The Breakfast Club' gloves," listening to a Walkman playing the latest hit — Europe's "Final Countdown;" oblivious of the fact that a silent war is waging between two supernations, "Star Wars" tries to become a reality, and Rocky Balboa tries to — single-handedly — save the world. Things aren't always what you remember them to be.

As we get older, we hopefully should learn from our mistakes, correct them and then progress as an individual, society, nation, etc. The whole cast of "Different Strokes" did. So if you want, pull out your '80s garb — Halloween is near.

Remember, however, it only looks cool at a costume party bash — and there's a good reason why.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Breast cancer close,
constant struggle

To the editor: The 1997 fall semester is quickly passing. I'm sure most students are settling into their classes and getting adjusted to the daily rigors of college life. While many students struggle with upcoming tests or financial difficulties, many citizens are fighting for their health and often times their lives.

The struggles many people carry on day to day with life threatening diseases and ailments often breach the realm of understanding for most of us. However, breast cancer is a disease that touches many of us in one way or another. Breast cancer is a leading killer among women today. This killer not only threatens women, but it threatens a mother, sister, wife or close friend.

It is for this reason, nearly 95 percent of us are in some way affected by this terrible disease.

However, there is hope for a cure of breast cancer. The Lubbock area chapter of The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is just one of the organizations committed to finding the key to unlock the mystery behind this deadly disease.

Texas Tech University has also felt the pain of losing one of its own to breast cancer. Jeannine McHaney, who served as associate athletic director for women, was taken by breast cancer in 1994. Since then, the Tech community has embraced the battle against breast cancer and constantly provides support for the annual Race for the Cure.

Over the past three years, the Lubbock chapter has raised over \$120,000 in the fights against breast cancer and over 75 percent of the money stays in the Lubbock community. The race will take place on the Tech campus Saturday, Oct. 4. Bring friends, family or anyone you know who would be interested in helping sustain help for so many. For more

information on the race details, please contact the Foundation at 765-5281. If you can't make the race, please find a way in which you can make a difference. Who knows when you or a person close to you may be in a desperate situation that calls on the caring and support of others.

Russell Thomasson
SGA president

Tech football team
should be proud

To the Editor: The fans and student body at Texas Tech often have been accused of being "fair-weather fans." However, at the past game (Tech vs. University of North Texas) we were proud of the way the fans supported the team, cheering loudly and staying until the end of the game.

But in the face of this support, it seems some football team members have become "fair-weather" Red

Raiders. This was evident at the end of the game when the band played the Matador Song. Most of the team stayed gathered on the field, some with a dutiful "guns up."

Insultingly, about five players left the rest of the team, turned their backs on the fans and the school song, and walked up the tunnels into the locker room. During our four years as students here — through all the lost games and misconduct allegations — we have never been so ashamed of the football team.

How are we, the student body, expected to support one of the most publicized aspects of this university if our own football team members are not proud to be Red Raiders?

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The Fastest Game on Two Feet

Tech lacrosse teams ready to excel during new season

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

When Kim Kehoe transferred to Texas Tech in fall 1994, there wasn't a women's lacrosse team.

Now the team is about to enter its fourth season, thanks to Kehoe's efforts.

"I wanted to get involved on campus, and I knew I wanted to keep playing lacrosse," said Kehoe, a senior chemistry major from San Antonio who formed the team shortly after she started at Tech.

Lacrosse is a game played on a field on which two teams of 10 players each battle to maneuver a ball into the opponents goal using a long-handled stick with a webbed pouch on the end.

Kehoe went to Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of recreational sports, about playing lacrosse. She learned Tech has had a men's lacrosse team for more than 20 years, but never a women's team.

"He gave me two options: I could play with the men's team, or I could try to start my own team," Kehoe said.

With the help of her twin brother she formed her own team.

Eight students came to the team's first meeting. The number of players grew from the eight to 18, but Kehoe was the only player who knew how to play lacrosse.

"We started a team with basically a team full of girls who had never played or seen lacrosse," Kehoe said.

She had learned how to play lacrosse while attending Whittier College in Los Angeles.

While at Whittier, Kehoe was a member of the school's cross country team.

Several of her friends on the cross country team were also members of

“I wanted to get involved on campus, and I knew I wanted to keep playing lacrosse.”

Kim Kehoe, member of Tech's lacrosse team

the club lacrosse team.

"They talked me into going out for lacrosse," Kehoe said. "As soon as I picked up a stick, I was addicted."

Initially, Kehoe was the coach of the Tech lacrosse team as well as a player.

The combination coach and player did not work, she said.

She was having to correct her players while she was playing on the field with them, and it created tension on the team.

Her brother took over as coach, but like many of the players, he had no knowledge of lacrosse either.

"I learned about lacrosse from books and from what Kim had told me about it," said Michael Kehoe, Kim's brother, and senior marketing management major from San Antonio.

"I tried to stay one step ahead of (the players)."

The student recreation center supplies the team with \$1,000 a year.

The team must fund raise an additional \$2,000 in order to buy equipment and uniforms for the lacrosse season.

The money is earned by car washes and selling assorted T-shirts and caps.

The Tech women's lacrosse team played their first game at the Texas

Tournament in 1995.

"The first game was just ridiculous," Kim Kehoe said.

The team lost 10-0. They also lost the next game of the tournament but won the last game of the tournament by beating Texas Christian 3-2 in overtime.

Tech ended the inaugural season with a 3-5 record.

She described the next season as incredible.

The team won the Kansas State Women's Lacrosse Tournament and compiled a record of 10-3. The only losses came to Texas. Last year, the team struggled, Kim Kehoe said.

The team compiled a record of 4-5. Tech won the Richardson Tournament in Dallas and placed fourth in the Texas Lacrosse Tournament during the season.

"This year is definitely going to be a rebuilding year," Michael Kehoe said.

The team is currently recruiting new players after several players graduated.

For more information on joining the Tech women's lacrosse team, call Janda Ibbetson, assistant director of recreational sports at 742-3351.

"I enjoyed the friendships I've made," Kim Kehoe said. "I'm really proud of what I started."

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students are constantly moving.

In Lacrosse, that is.

The game, a popular club sport at Tech, consists of constant movement and is referred to as the fastest game on two feet.

Lacrosse consists of two teams with 10 players on each team.

The object of the game is to put the ball into the opponents goal with a long stick with a webbed pouch on the end of the stick.

The stick also is used to throw, pass and carry the ball during the course of the game.

The Tech men's lacrosse team currently plays at the club level and participates in a 13-game season during the spring.

Tech will face Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Trinity, among other schools during the spring season. Additionally, the Tech team participates in tournaments during the fall.

The Richardson Tournament Oct. 3-5 in Richardson will be a chance for the Tech team to defend its title from last year's tournament.

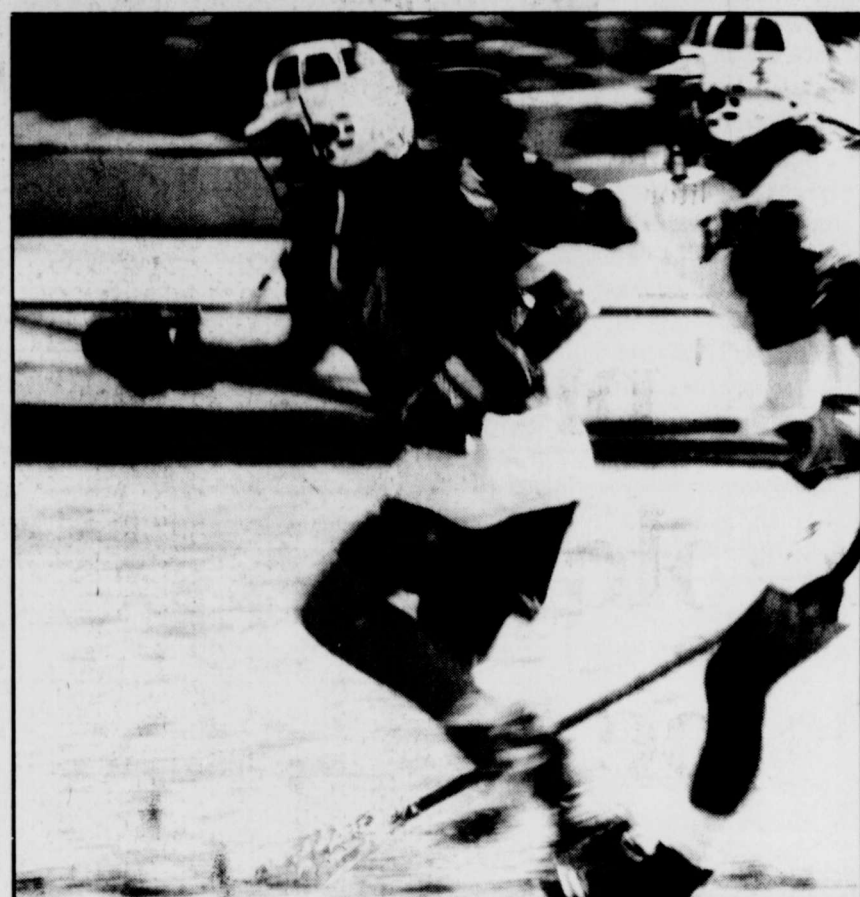
Tech's team currently has 35 members, 15 of which have never played at Tech.

"We are always looking for dedicated and enthusiastic players," said Jason Genthner, president and captain of the team.

Genthner said he also expects a strong showing from the team for each and every game.

Tech has built one of the most successful lacrosse teams in the Southwest Lacrosse Association. The lacrosse has won the association championship 10 of the last 22 years.

"We basically want competitive



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Run: The Texas Tech men's lacrosse team practices at the Women's Gym. Both the men's and women's lacrosse teams have been successful over the years, garnering a large number of victories. Both squads play in tournaments in the fall before playing different schools during the spring season.

people that have the desire to play lacrosse," Genthner said of the Tech lacrosse team.

Fall practice provides necessary experience for those new players who have not had the opportunity to compete and practice lacrosse, Genthner said.

"The fall is about putting the talent in the right places and working well as a team," said coach Grant Neeley.

The new season is Neely's first at the helm of the squad. Neely was an assistant coach of lacrosse at Tennessee,

before coming to Tech.

The team practices from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the field next to the Women's Gym.

"I really am impressed with the talent level here at Tech," Neeley said of the lacrosse squad.

The next major event on the Tech campus for the lacrosse team will be the alumni game at noon Oct. 11.

"We face some tough competition every year," said team member J.D. Boswell, a midfielder from San Antonio.

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Brown helps Tech volleyball thrive

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team has made strides this year after going 13-1, but veteran senior Brande Brown has found her own success. With four tournaments under her belt, Brown has taken the MVP award at three of four tournaments this year.

Last weekend's victory in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Air Force Tournament was Brown's best performance.

She not only received the MVP but tied an NCAA record for hitting percentage at .1000.

Brown also was named co-Big 12 volleyball player of the week by the



Brown

Big 12 Monday. Brown shared the honor with Baylor sophomore Elisha Polk.

"I feel that as a team we had a great tournament," Brown said.

"We might not have played the best teams, but we did execute and play well."

Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson said Brown's play has helped the team.

"Brande was exceptional this weekend," Nelson said.

"She was the MVP again and played some really awesome volleyball. The record was also great. It was funny she got it in the second game,

and they came over and said she had 10 kills, no errors in 10 attempts and was hitting .1000."

After the record-setting performance, Nelson thought Brown was done, but she proved him wrong.

"So I said, 'She's done.' Then they came back over and said that she'd have to appear in the third game," Nelson said. "I asked her if she wanted to go back in and she replied 'Heck, yeah, I want to go in.' So we put her back in for one point and we told our setter that she was absolutely not to touch the ball just to hold onto that."

Nelson has been pleased with Brown's overall performance this year at Tech.

"Brande shows up to play week in and week out, and when she has a bad game, it could be considered a good game for most other players," Nelson said. "Brown is a very competitive and talented athlete who always is faster than the competition. She's fun to watch and as long as she stays healthy this season, she will stay on a

record-setting path." Teammate Cristine Martin also is fond of Brown.

"We both started here together at Tech as freshmen," Martin said. "Brandi is awesome. She is a great volleyball player who is fast and dynamic. On the front row she gets the job done better than most — always frustrates her opponent. As a friend, Brande is always fun to be around, and whenever she is off the court, she is so easy going."

Coming to Tech to play volleyball is one of the things Brown contributes to her successful career.

"Arriving at Tech was a growing and learning experience for me, and it improved my game," Brown said. "I think that the program has improved since the coaching change and will continue to grow. This year I would like to see our team return back to the NCAA Tournament or even to the Sweet 16."

After college, Brown plans to keep playing the sport of volleyball and possibly attend medical school.

Griffey gives best to break home run record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — He knows it's a long shot, but Ken Griffey Jr. has something going for him as he chases the home run record over his final five games: The Anaheim and Oakland pitchers he'll face have allowed the most homers in baseball.

"I've seen him in a lot of good stretches. If he gets in one of those, he could do it," Mariners teammate Edgar Martinez said. "He can hit a bunch of them in a few days. Hopefully, he can get hot."

He already is. Griffey had five homers in his last seven games through Monday, and Athletics manager Art Howe likes Griffey's chances.

"Sixty-one? Yeah, why not?" Howe said. "He's swinging the bat great. Every time he swings the bat, he has a chance."

Monday night, Griffey hit a pair. No. 54 was a shot down the

right-field line that may have been foul. There was no doubt about No. 55.

That pulled him within six homers of the record Roger Maris set in 1961.

Entering Tuesday night's home game against Anaheim, Griffey had five games left — all at Seattle's Kingdome.

Anaheim's starter on Tuesday night, Allen Watson, went into the game having allowed 35 homers this season, tops in the majors.

The Mariners close the regular season with three games against the Athletics, who have the worst pitching staff in baseball.

"We'll pitch to him as much as we possibly can," Howe said.

"No one wants someone to set a record against you, but we're not going to avoid him. We're going to go against him with our best stuff and see what happens."

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12:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

Tech students should support QB Lethridge



KRISTIE RIEKEN/
SPORTS REPORTER

This is my second year at Tech and something happened last football season that some people, including me, hoped would not happen again. Or at least not happen this early in the season.

That something is the return of the Zebbie Lethridge Detractors/Rob Peters fans.

Lethridge is a senior and the starting quarterback, a job that he has had for the past three years.

Peters is a sophomore and the backup quarterback. He also sees some occasional action at wide receiver.

There is nothing bad to say about Peters, and I have no problem with him. He is actually talented and a great athlete, and he will be good for the future of the team after Lethridge's eligibility runs out.

But the thing that makes me mad is that every time things go wrong with the football team everyone starts ranting and raving about how Peters should be the starting quarterback.

Lethridge's detractors reared their ugly heads in Saturday's contest with North Texas.

In fact, before Lethridge left the game with an injury, a rather large group of students started repeatedly

chanting, "Put Rob in." This chanting was mixed with mean remarks and put-downs directed at Lethridge.

In Peter's first series in Saturday's game the offense moved well, and the Red Raiders scored.

He is a capable backup, but he has not proven he can be the savior for this football team. In fact, Peters only threw two passes Saturday with one completion.

The thing is, it is great that he did well and led the team, but that doesn't mean he should be the starting quarterback.

Everyone knows that it is important to have a reliable backup quarterback.

Look at the Texas Longhorns.

Regardless of how you feel about Lethridge, several facts cannot be ignored. First, he completed 31 of 52 passes for 359 yards in Saturday's game.

Those 31 completions put Lethridge at second in the school record books for most completions in a single game.

He also passed Billy Joe Tolliver, now with the Atlanta Falcons, to make him second on the list for total offense in school history with 6,691 yards.

Lethridge received All-Big 12 honors last season while leading Tech to its third straight bowl appearance — a feat no other Red Raider quarterback has accomplished.

Do not be so quick to come down on someone who is one of the most successful quarterbacks that has ever attended Tech.

Kristie Rieken is a sophomore journalism major from New Deal.

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Day-to-day Lethridge needs to heal before Baylor game

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Driving rain and standing puddles forced Texas Tech out of Monday's afternoon practice. And while it would seem to hurt the Red Raiders, 30-27 upset losers to North Texas Saturday, to miss any practice time at all, their star quarterback could sure use the rest.

Senior Zebbie Lethridge perhaps had his best game against the Mean Green, passing for 359 yards and one touchdown, completing 31 of 52 attempts before his fourth quarter ankle injury.

Lethridge, a Lubbock Estacado graduate, sprained his right ankle on a failed two-point conversion attempt Saturday, and sophomore Rob Peters finished the game.

Lethridge spent Monday on crutches and is listed by Tech trainers as day-to-day.

"Zebbie is hobbling around a little bit on that ankle," Tech offensive coordinator Rick Dykes said. "If we had

a game this week, I don't know if he could play. But hopefully he'll be ready next week."

The Red Raiders begin a tough stretch Oct. 4 at Baylor, the start of Big 12 Conference play. Tech head coach Spike Dykes is 1-4 at Baylor during his 11-year tenure as Tech head coach.

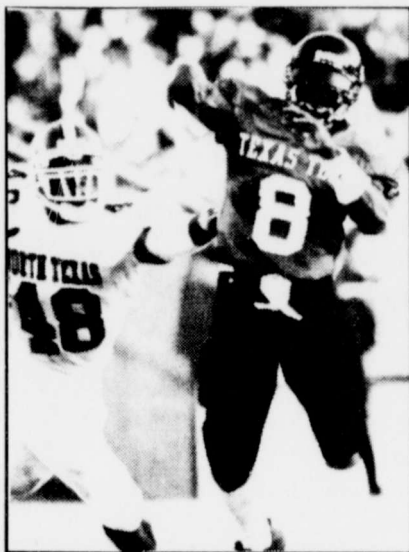
But if one bright spot persists for the Red Raiders on offense, it is Lethridge's control in the passing game.

Tech stayed in the North Texas game due mainly to Lethridge's pinpoint control on short passes.

Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said he believes the passing game is in good hands with his senior quarterback.

"I have always had a lot of faith in Zebbie," he said. "People have gotten down on him at different times, but you won't find too many people who have led their teams to three straight bowl games. We're awful lucky to have him on our side."

Lethridge's 3-yard touchdown run



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
Air Zebbie: Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge passes a ball during Tech's 30-27 loss to North Texas Saturday. Lethridge sprained his right ankle during the contest but is expected to return for the Red Raiders' next game.

in the second quarter against North Texas was his 65th touchdown pass or run in his four-year career as start-

ing quarterback, tying him for the all-time school record with Robert Hall.

The senior also passed Billy Joe Tolliver into second on the school's all-time total offense list with 6,691 total yards.

Lethridge needs 1,799 yards to pass Hall in first place.

There is a bigger spotlight on the passing game this season due to the early exit of 1996 All-American I-back Byron Hanspard, who finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season and is now a backup running back with the Atlanta Falcons.

Lethridge, second team All-Big 12 quarterback in 1996, welcomes the pressure and is adamant about returning Tech into this season's bowl picture.

"I feel like our passing game is doing pretty well so far," he said.

"The line is pass blocking well, and we've been able to move the ball through the air. I think we'll be able to turn this around and get into the Big 12 race before it's over."

Tech golf team takes 14th place in Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech golf team opened 1997 play by competing in the Kansas Invitational Tournament at Alvarado Golf Club Monday and Tuesday.

The Red Raiders finished 14th out of 17 teams with a score of 925. The Kansas Jayhawks captured first place with a three-round score of 859.

Iowa State and Nebraska both scored an 876 and tied for second place. Baylor was fourth place with a score of 890.

Kansas State was the other Big 12 team that competed in the tournament. The Wildcats finished eighth with a 901.

Ryan Vermeer of Kansas was the lowest-scoring individual in the tournament with a score of 211. Chris Thompson, also of Kansas, came in second three strokes behind with 214.

Philip Tate led the Red Raiders with a score of 228 and finished in a tie for 44th place.

Tate shot his best game of the

tournament in the first round when he shot a 73, which was just one shot over par.

Tom Baldwin was next for Tech, and he finished in a five-way tie for 46th place with a score of 229. Baldwin's best round was his second round when he shot a 74.

Gant Bills was the third leading Tech golfer with a score of 231. He finished in a six-way tie for 55th place.

Sean Mulherin ended the tournament in 76th place with a score of 238. The highest scoring golfer on the Red Raider's squad was Alex Armstrong, who had an 86th place finish and a score of 241.

The tournament champion Kansas team led after Monday's first round and after round two, which was played Tuesday morning.

The Red Raiders were in 11th place after round one and 13th place after round two before falling to their eventual 14th place finish at the completion of the tournament.

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Softball opportunities

Sign-ups end Thursday

Men's, women's and co-rec softball team sign-ups will be accepted today and tomorrow at the SRC room 203 during regular office hours. All teams are required to have names, addresses and phone numbers for all players on the roster. A \$25 forfeit fee is also due at the time of registration. Any questions regarding available times or the registration process please contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

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It will be held at the SRC room 205 at 5:15 p.m. Teams will be formed from those who attend and/or have completed a "free agent" form. If you will not be able to attend this meeting but would still like to be a free agent, please come by the office or call 742-3351.

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Elm Grove Golf Course will be hosting the fall intramural golf singles tournament Sunday Oct. 5 beginning at 1 p.m.

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Aquatic Center changes and upcoming events

Aquatic Center closing

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close Sunday, Sept. 28 through Wed. Oct. 1 for the erection of the new air supported roof that will enclose the pool in preparation for the cooler months ahead. The outdoor pool becomes an indoor pool with the installation of the new roof.

Swim hours during the closure are available at the Men's Gym Pool. Please call the Aquatic Center at 742-3896 for information on the abbreviated schedule. Normal hours at the Aquatic Center will resume at the completion of the installation process. Due to normal construction delays, please call the pool before resuming swimming at the Aquatic Center.

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Hiking Workshop
Blood Pressure Screening
Pool Closed

Tonight

Sunday
Sept. 28- Oct. 2



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

Hang Ten! Students try out the climbing wall on the upper level of the Student Rec Center as part of the Outdoor Program's open climb period. The rock climbing wall is open each evening Monday through Thursday for beginners as well as seasoned climbers.

Hiking Workshop

Have you ever thought about getting away from campus for a day? Did you ever want to relax and get some exercise by doing some hiking? Don't know where to go or what essentials to take?

If this description sounds like you, then attend tonight's hiking workshop sponsored by the Tech Outdoor Program.

Scheduled for 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Rec Center, the workshop is open to anyone interested in learning more hiking.

People will learn more about clothing, footwear, trail etiquette, minimum impact hiking and places not to far from Lubbock where you can hike.

No sign-ups are necessary, just show up tonight.

Healthy Harvest

Healthy Harvest is an exciting nutrition incentive program that motivates you to eat foods from the lower layers of the Food Pyramid.

Participants will be given a log and attempt to eat more fruit, vegetables and grains.

The program lasts 4 weeks and a packet of information will be available.

The information includes tips, web sites and recipes for healthier living.

Those who turn in their log sheet at the end will be eligible for drawings.

The program is FREE!

Register in the Fitness/Wellness office by Friday. When you register, you can pick up your first packet of information to get started.

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M-F 10:00 am - 3:30 pm

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