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Board drops complaint by Tech professor

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

A Texas Tech professor's complaint filed against Tech administration was dismissed earlier this week by state officials.

The Texas State Board of Public Accountancy dismissed the complaint filed by Kathleen Hennessey, International Center for Information Research director, against Tech's Office of Internal Audit and Frances Grogan, internal auditor.

Hennessey said she was not surprised by the decision the board

made.

"They are political appointees," she said. "We expected that (decision)."

Hennessey filed the complaint August 17, almost a year ago. It stated that an audit of the information research center had not been performed using professional standards.

"I've worked with auditors for more than 40 years," Hennessey said.

"I have never seen anything like this audit report. It was an attempt at harassment."

Hennessey filed the complaint

last year when an audit was performed on the research center.

She said the audit was performed due to her unpopular views regarding the golf course that will be built on Tech grassland currently used for research and teaching.

"I was just trying to bring it to the Board of Regents' attention that we don't need a golf course," she said.

"There is no academic core to their concerns and interests, and that's the problem."

She said just wants to be left alone do her work.

"I want to do research," Hennessey said. "I want to teach. I want to make a contribution to knowledge for the next generation."

William Treacy, accountancy board executive director, said the review committee found no violations in the audit.

"The committee met twice in the last six months," he said. "The committee had looked at it twice and came to the same conclusion both times."

John Opperman, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the office was pleased about

the dismissal.

"We feel like the board made the correct decision, the one that we expected," he said. "We're satisfied with the outcome, obviously."

In a separate complaint filed by the Texas Faculty Association on Hennessey's behalf against Grogan and other Tech administrators, mediation sessions have been recommended.

The sessions will be non-binding because the mediator can only make suggestions or recommendations.

No mediator has yet been agreed upon by both parties.

Circle reopens to traffic

Traffic on Memorial Circle will reopen today after being closed throughout most of the summer for repairs.

Construction to upgrade the roads surrounding the circle are close to being complete, and it is now accessible to the public.

The normal Citibus route will resume at 6 a.m., and will be the same as those used during the 1997-98 school year.

Maps of the campus bus routes can be found at any bus stop.

Construction will now begin on the section of Akron Avenue between 15th Street and Broadway Avenue on the campus.

This will not effect the Citibus route, and Akron will be open again to traffic on August 4th.

With the opening, Memorial Circle will only allow one-way traffic.

Part of apartments destroyed by fire

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

A section of the Jefferson Commons apartment complex was set aflame Tuesday night when an air-conditioning construction worker left hot solder which later ignited flammable materials in the attic.

The fire occurred within a complex which was still under construction and did not pose a threat to tenants currently living at Jefferson Commons, said Janet Shriner, a representative of the apartment complex.

The apartment complex is located at 1002 Frankford Ave.

Shriner said the problem stemmed from a worker who was soldering copper piping.

After the worker left the building, the hot solder ignited flammable materials within the attic of the complex.

The fire department was contacted at 9:38 p.m. and firefighters arrived on the scene about four minutes later.

They continued to control the fire throughout the night, and by morning investigators had discovered the cause.

Mark Ethridge, a spokesman for the Lubbock Fire Department, said the estimated cost of the damages



Cleaning Up: A fire in an attic Tuesday in one part of the Jefferson Commons apartment complex at 1002 Frankford Ave. caused around \$700,000 worth of damage. The complex will be composed of 80 percent Tech students in the fall.

to the complex will cost around \$700,000.

"The fire walls designed to protect the actual building worked in restraining the damage to only the roof," said Ethridge. "But the water and smoke damage to the entire building will require even more money."

Even though the fire did not affect the first two floors, Shriner says the entire building will probably have to be rebuilt.

The complex's residents this fall will be 80 percent Texas Tech students, Shriner said. And although the apartments have only been open for less than five months and

are still under construction, the fire damage will not affect those who were scheduled to move in this fall.

"We have already called the residents who were to be living in those apartments and assigned them to different buildings," Shriner said.

Letters to the Editor:

Litter bugs need to respect Tech

To the editor:

You see them every day: the men and women who work outside in 100 degree heat on a daily basis on our very own Texas Tech campus. They labor in the heat and sun to make the campus more attractive for students, faculty, and visitors. Yet people still fail to appreciate and respect their efforts in the landscaping, preservation, and general upkeep of this university.

I am tired of seeing students throw waste into landscaping. I get so irritated when I see so many people throw spent cigarettes to the ground without a second thought. And if those sights alone aren't enough to enrage you too, there's yet one more bad habit that has now reached the top of my pet peeve list: chewing gum.

In an age where running shoes cost close to one month's rent for some of us, why would anyone throw their chewed gum on a sidewalk? I myself picked up a pair of pricey footwear last week. Recently, while walking to class, I suddenly found my next step a bit tougher to take than my last. I guess someone thought their chewed gum would look great on the bottom of my brand new running shoes! I'd like to personally thank that individual. I hope you really enjoyed that stick of gum. I

have yet to remove all of those gum pieces from my new shoes.

So, the next time you smokers throw down a butt, or you litter bugs are finished with your candybar, or the flavor wears out in your gum, please don't think the rest of the world wants anything to do with your mess. Remember those people who work all day to clean up and maintain our campus. Remember me and my new shoes. Remember to treat this campus with the respect it deserves.

Melissa Barkley
senior, public relations

Column shows school spirit

To the editor:

Jeff Wood's column is the best piece of writing I have ever read in the UD.

Now is the time for all Red Raiders to support their school like never before.

All students, fill the stands this fall (just like you did last year) and holler for the Red and Black until the last play.

As a graduate, some of the greatest memories I have of my time at Tech were games at Jones Stadium and the Coliseum. Don't let these great memories pass you by this year.

Gary Housouer
Class of '89

Garza not stellar at 7 Mary 3 show

To the editor:

I was at the 7 Mary 3 concert Sunday night and I must have missed the concert that Apu Naik gave a review for in Tuesday's The University Daily.

First of all Mr. Naik must of forgot who the headlining band was, because three-fourths of his article was about David Garza and only two small paragraphs went to 7 Mary 3. And he barely mentioned the hometown band Spilling Poetry, who in my opinion was almost better than 7 Mary 3.

Secondly I and many of the people around me at the concert thought that David Garza was horrible. Everyone of his songs was spent howling and screaming out of tune to his drummer. As for playing every instrument on stage Mr. Naik obviously forgot about the drums and bass guitar being instruments in a band.

The only people I saw enjoying the band were the overly inebriated frat boys that were way more excited about there alcohol consumption than the music that was being played.

The only thing Mr. Naik got right was the wild time, from people being dragged out by

bouncers to girls feeling it was necessary to remove their tops.

I thought the concert was great and the David Garza set gave me some time to sit down and rest before 7 Mary 3 came out.

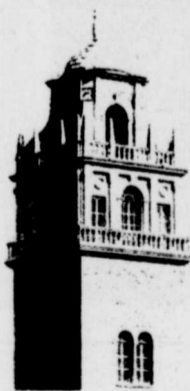
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CAMPUS POLICE BLOTTER

July 15

- A UPD officer investigated harassment which occurred at 1124 Chitwood Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated graffiti at the Red Raider Club.
- A UPD officer investigated harassment at Horn Hall.

July 16

- A UPD officer documented information about an unwanted visitor at Hulen Hall.
- A UPD officer responded to a call for emergency detention at the HSC psychiatry ward.
- A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the Z-3 parking lot. A student was transported to the UMC ER by EMS.
- A UPD officer investigated harassment which occurred at the

- A UPD officer documented information concerning lost property from room 103 at the music building.
- A UPD officer assisted LPD with a combative patient at UMC ER.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the music building.

July 18

- A UPD officer investigated indecency with a child which occurred in the music building.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft which occurred at the HSC radiology department.
- A UPD officer responded to a burglary alarm at 4915 19th St.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the TTU library.

UMC kitchen.

- A UPD officer investigated a theft of telecommunications services which occurred at the science building.

July 17

July 19

- A UPD officer applied restraints to a patient at the request of a physician in the UMC ER.

July 20

- A UPD officer investigated a failure to identify which occurred on June 23 at Main and Flint.
- A UPD officer investigated graffiti which occurred at the Dan Law Field men's rest room.

- A UPD officer documented an incident involving a UMC employee who was followed by someone.

- A UPD officer investigated harassment which occurred at UMC laundry department.

- A UPD officer arrested a subject for driving while license suspended and failure to identify in the 3400 block of 25th following a traffic violation which occurred in the 1500 block of Indiana Avenue.

- A UPD officer a theft which occurred on the third floor of the HSC.

- A UPD officer responded to Weymouth Hall to retrieve a small pipe that was found on the seventh floor by maintenance personnel.

July 21

- A UPD officer responded to Knapp Hall in response to a student who was causing a disturbance. The student was transported to UMC ER for emergency detention.

- A UPD officer investigated an assault which occurred in room 415 of the UMC.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for emergency detention at the UMC ER.

July 22

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 call at Dan Law Field. EMS transported a Lubbock Crickets player to UMC.

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We've already begun making plans for the 1999 yearbook, and we're excited that you will be a part of it. When you purchase a La Ventana yearbook, you're not just buying a record of memories, but a piece of history steeped in tradition.

La Ventana, translated means "The Window" in Spanish. The name was chosen in 1925 to go along with the Spanish motif of the school. Around 400 pages long, the All-American yearbook is staffed by approximately 30 students — students just like you.

The ¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory also is a publication new students can't live without. Geared, of course, toward the incoming students, ¡Amigos! is a photographic directory of all new students on campus and contains features and tips on how to survive in this place we so affectionately call Raiderland.

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So freshmen and new students, welcome to new experiences, to 25,000 other Red Raiders, to living on your own and on your own terms, to all-nighters, to many acquaintances and a few good friends, to organizations for every Dick and Jane, to a town that screams Red and Black.

Welcome to your life ... welcome to Texas Tech.

Wayne Hodgin, editor
¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory

Fall rush to see changes for Tech fraternities, sororities

GRETCHEN VERRY
UD Staff Writer

Every year, the beginning of the new school year brings with it new classes, new teachers, and, for many Texas Tech students, and soon-to-be students, sorority and fraternity rush.

This year, however, brings with it many changes to the traditional Tech rush.

A convocation followed by a reception will place the traditional open house in sorority rush, said Stephanie Williams, central rush director for the Panhellenic Association.

Fraternities will also see changes to their rush, said Williams. Among the biggest will be the end of a bid day celebration.

"Insurance policies carried by Greek organizations will not allow

events sponsored by more than four organizations," Williams said.

"Therefore, the all-Greek bid day of the last two years is a thing of the past."

According to the Panhellenic office, individual parties on Greek Circle will not be allowed either, also because of insurance policies. The policies state that fraternities must have a guest list in order to

have a party at their lodge, and that is not easy to do in a bid day situation.

"Most of the girls that are pledging sororities are on a dry pledgship, and we do not want to throw them off the bat into a situation where alcohol will be served," Williams said.

Other changes made to this year's rush include the involvement of sororities in freshman ori-

entation activities.

"I think these booths will help the girls to get to know more about the sororities before they get their invitations. It will help to cut down on blind cuts," said Sarah Wolter, rush coordinator for Alpha Phi sorority.

This year, rushees will also see the dorms opening on Saturday morning, instead of Sunday, when formal rush begins.

Times Square shuts down after accident

NEW YORK (AP) — The Crossroads of the World are closed for repairs.

Hundreds of businesses in world-famous Times Square — including theaters, hotels, restaurants and other mainstays of the tourist trade — have been shut down along with many of the streets since Tuesday, when a construction scaffold collapsed just off Broadway.

"New York is so much nicer this way," Kimilee Washburn, a teenager visiting from Little Rock, Ark., said as she ventured out into the empty traffic lanes.

Try telling that to the businesses losing money or the commuters who must walk blocks out of their way to get to their jobs in the heart of the city.

At the 627-room Millennium Hotel, 303 rooms were closed and parts of the first floor were cordoned off with crime-scene tape. General manager Michael Littler said he had lost half a million dollars and sent home 150 workers. Even rooms that were open were vacant because people were afraid.

"Rightly so, they are staying away," he said.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani lamented the "millions and millions" in lost tourist dollars but reminded everyone that only four theaters are closed. Putting a positive spin on the situation, he described Times Square as a "pedestrian mall" and said some people have asked him to keep it traffic-free for good. ("I don't think I can do that," he said.)

"It's the uniqueness of being able to stand in the middle of Times Square — when it's not New Year's Eve," Bret Wilson of Scarsdale said.

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FAA plans to investigate teens wild airplane ride

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A high school charter flight to Mexico turned into "Animal House" at 25,000 feet when a crew member and howling boys staged a wet T-shirt contest, with

girls dancing in the aisle and parading into the cockpit.

"Contestant No. 5, please. Some water for contestant No. 5. ... She's dry!" the attendant is heard saying on a shaky video taken by one

of the boys who rushed forward to take a peek and drench the girls.

"We're not going to land this plane until you girls get wet!" students also heard the flight attendant say. "We've only got so much

fuel."

About 150 high school students from across the Northwest booked the Falcon Air flight out of Portland on June 11 to celebrate graduation, without chaperones.

Many on board said the revelry escalated after the plane touched down in Mazatlan, with a weeklong binge of fake orgasm contests, booze cruises and coed swimsuit-switching races.

The trip has triggered a Federal Aviation Administration investigation and a state probe of the company that organized the trip.

"The pilots took their attention away from the instrument panel to look us up and down. They were pretty much telling the flight attendants who they thought should win the contest," Mickel Bittle said in a sworn statement used in the FAA investigation.

A parent from Eugene notified the FAA after her 18-year-old daughter, Sara Walker, called home from Mazatlan the first night with details of the T-shirt contest.

Walker said the rowdiness began about 2 1/2 hours into the flight.

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Flighty 'Ally McBeal' charms Emmy voters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ally McBeal," the hit Fox series about a flighty, mini-skirted lawyer that has stirred water-cooler debate over whether it has set feminism back, received 10 Emmy nominations Thursday, including best comedy and best actress for star Calista Flockhart.

The show, still in its first season, was topped in the comedy category only by NBC's "Frasier," which got 11 nominations.

"From the Earth to the Moon," HBO's 12-part, Tom Hanks-produced story of the space program, received 17 nominations to become the most-nominated entry overall this year. Its success only confirms the big networks' fears of cable's growing competitive power.

Other top competitors included NBC's "ER" and Fox's "The X-Files," with 16 bids nominations each, and the NBC miniseries "Merlin" with 15.

"Ally McBeal" creator-producer David E. Kelley gambled that his hourlong series about oddball lawyers and their oddball love lives would fare better in the comedy category than in the drama category. The comedy category is usually limited to half-hour sitcoms, but producers can enter shows almost any way they want.

"Ally McBeal" has generated water-cooler buzz and good ratings, with some complaining that its image of a man-hungry lawyer who plays on her sexuality is a blow to modern womanhood.

Kelley also scored a coup with

a best drama nomination for his other legal show, ABC's "The Practice," and with writing nominations for both series. Never before has a producer had two series nominated as best comedy and drama in one year.

"He could end up winning both sides and be the spoiler at 'Frasier's' party this time," said Thomas O'Neil, author of the book "The Emmys." The NBC sitcom will set a record if it wins its fifth best-comedy Emmy.

The 50th anniversary Emmy ceremony will be on NBC on Sept. 13.

NBC was the most-honored network Thursday, with 86 nominations, followed by HBO with 72, ABC with 54 and CBS with 36. Fox received 35, while Turner Network Television got 18.

Some nominations seemed to have added meaning:

— Phil Hartman was remembered with a supporting actor nomination for NBC's sitcom "NewsRadio," two months after he was shot to death by his wife in a murder-suicide.

— Ellen DeGeneres, who bickered with ABC over her sitcom after the actress and her character came out as lesbians, received a best actress nomination for the now-canceled "Ellen."

— Jerry Seinfeld, whose top-rated "Seinfeld" came to a close with mega-hype after seven seasons, lost his last chance for a best actor nomination.

But the show did make into the competition for best comedy series.

Joining "Ally McBeal,"

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Coaches in pressure cooker say it's no big deal

DALLAS (AP) — In a profession where pressure and scrutiny are as much facts of life as gravity, Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel and Iowa State's Dan McCarney face more than their share of both in 1998.

But neither would say so Thursday as Big 12 Conference coaches and players gathered to talk about their teams' chances this season.

There also was plenty of talk about forgetting last season from Neuheisel, McCarney,

Oklahoma's John Blake and Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, whose team remains under the dark cloud

of a pending NCAA decision on sanctions for rules violations.

"We went through a whole year of turmoil," Dykes said. "Nobody ever asked about our players. Everybody wanted to know about the NCAA. ... It was just a nightmare season. You're glad when it's over with."

Neuheisel, whose team went 5-6 last season after going 20-4 his first two years, knows the feeling. The Buffs were technically reduced to winless after they reported having used an ineligible player.

"When you have a season like

we had it takes awhile to get that taste out of your mouth," he said.

Despite Colorado's 1997 flop, Neuheisel said he doesn't feel any additional pressure to win.

"It seems to me that every year has been a pivotal year in my career," he said. "I went from two years of 'please stay' to one year of 'please go.' So I'm somewhere in the middle of that, and hopefully I've learned to gain perspective. I'm never going to be as good as everybody thought I was and I'm never going to be as bad as everybody thought I was. I'm just going to do the very best I can, and

"When you have a season like we had it takes awhile to get that taste out of your mouth."

**-Rick Neuheisel
Colorado coach**

I can live with that."

Blake, 7-16 in his third year with the Sooners, is hoping for his first winning season.

"There was pressure the first day I took the job, but I also un-

derstand the situation," he said. "Oklahoma has tradition. We want to win."

Blake insisted he has the complete backing of Oklahoma officials but acknowledged it's time for his regime to show some results.

"It is time for us to start improving," Blake said.

"I said when I took the job you'll see tremendous improvement in this football team in three or four years because we'll have talent here."

McCarney enters this season with a 6-27 record at Iowa State, including 1-10 last year, also denied any fear that his job is on the line.

"I honestly don't feel any more pressure than I have in any of the years I've been there," said McCarney, who thinks he'll field his best team this year, with some 15 junior college transfers expected to contribute.

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