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Alumni donations on the rise

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's annual gifts received this year have increased by 6 percent. In an effort to continue the reputation of giving, Deborah Finlayson, director of annual giving, is leading the way by implementing two new methods to allow Tech to receive more money annually from alumni.

Last year, the total amount received from various gifts was about \$24.5 million and this year, the gifts exceed \$28.8 million. An important part of these gifts come from Tech's alumni, and Finlayson said the funds are steadily increasing.

Rick Day, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance for institutional development, said the annual money received for Tech is broken up into three different categories, the first being cash gifts. Cash gifts are direct donations made to the university in which the money is given up front.

The second way Tech is given money is through a program known as matching gifts. Matching gifts is when an employee of a business donates a certain amount of money to Tech, the business in turn, donates the same amount matching the employees donation. Both donations, then, are given to the university.

The last way Tech receives money is through pledges. Throughout the year, people set up pledges with Tech saying they will donate a certain amount of money, but wish to make payments. Pledge payments are the actual amount of money received from these pledges.

The first step in reaching a higher donation rate is to contact alumni by telephone. Finlayson said the phone conversation is to simply keep the alumni updated on the activities and needs of Tech.

Amber Albertini, assistant director of annual giving, sees the phone outreach as another step to further achieve higher goals.

"Never before have we contacted all of our alumni at least once a year," Albertini said. "And that is our goal."

The second outreach to keep the alumni informed is through direct mail. Once a year, a mail-out is sent to every alumni member in order to keep them informed and allow them to make their donations.

This is the first year such methods have been used for the annual giving, and Finlayson said it is just the beginning.

"We have barely tapped the surface on what I believe is the future of Texas Tech as far as alumni support," she said.

In the past month, *U.S. News and World Report*, released its annual tier ranking of universities in the nation. Tech ranked in the fourth tier. One reason for the low ranking was the extremely low percentage of alumni giving. Finlayson said, however, the low annual giving rate will not last for long because Tech is about to reach another horizon.

No survivors reported in jetliner crash

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled in vain to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing.

Some passengers donned their life vests during the several minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage and human remains, but no survivors.

"When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined a makeshift flotilla that fruitlessly searched for people to rescue. The cause of the crash was not known.

By nightfall Thursday, authorities said about 60 bodies had been recovered, as well as an array of aircraft parts. But Lt. Commander Jacques Fauteux, one of the search coordinators, said none of the pieces was larger than an automobile.

Fauteux said more than 1,000 people were still involved in the search, which was expected to continue through the night and into Friday morning.

Aboard the jet flown by one of the world's safest airlines were 14 crew members and 215 passengers. There were two infants, several United Nations employees and one of the foremost leaders in the global fight against AIDS, Dr. Jonathan Mann.

Swiss tennis star Marc Rosset was scheduled to return on the ill-fated flight after losing at the U.S. Open tennis tournament, but he changed his mind and decided to stay in New York an extra night.

Council tops senate topics

Members discuss official Tech rings

By Austin Sears
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Student Senate met Thursday to discuss preparations for upcoming Freshman Council elections and the possibility of a ring ceremony for students.

Twenty-six student senators are beginning a program this year to assist the Freshman Council by volunteering to be freshman counselors.

"Freshman Council is designed so that freshmen can get involved in student government, learn from older members in student govern-

ment and serve other freshmen in any way they can," said Ryan Lunsford, Student Government Association internal vice president and senate president.

The deadline for freshmen to file their statement of intent forms is 5 p.m. Sept. 14 in the SGA office. The Freshman Council election will be Sept. 22.

Also, Mark Doty, a representative from the Student Alumni Board, approached the senate about an official class ring for every student who desired one.

Doty said the Ex-Students Asso-

ciation is in negotiations with several ring companies. When a company is chosen, then a decision will be made.

"I would like to think that we could finalize the details this fall for the program to be implemented this spring," Doty said.

He said a committee comprised of a diverse group of student organizations would agree on a design for students.

After a ring company is chosen and details are worked out between the student organizations to decide on a style, Doty said a ring ceremony for students could be implemented.

"The ring ceremony would be for students who buy a ring and possibly their parents and close friends," Doty said.

He said he hoped the ceremony would become a new tradition at Tech.

Senate members also discussed the Bring-a-Child-to-the-Game program, which is Sept. 19 at the Tech-Fresno State football game.

"It looks like we have 1,500 kids that need to have students to take them to the Fresno State game," said Lunsford, a senior chemical engineering major from Arlington.

Rockin' to the Oldies



Hey Mister DJ: KDAV radio personnel Bill Lee, Virgil Johnson, Travis Martin, Bill Griggs and Mark Beneze revive '50s classic radio at 1590 on the AM dial. The station was revived by Martin and his friends from the days of Buddy Holly. Holly often performed on the original KDAV.

Radio station makes classic comeback

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Travis Martin thinks modern radio is a wasteland. That is why this avid record collector of '50s rock has collaborated with some of his friends which includes an obsessed Buddy Holly fan and a retired recording artist.

Together, these '50s fanatics are making something old, new again.

Together, they have formed the radio station of their dreams.

The new KDAV-1590 AM, which began airing in mid-August, plays nothing but '50s-era rock music, and Martin, general manager of the station could not be happier.

"We are trying to bring back something that was long gone," Martin said.

"We are not just another oldies station. We are so much more than that."

The 24-hour radio station came as merely a dream for Martin and his friends and together they made it happen.

"Really, this was a collaborative effort between huge fans and avid record collectors of this era of music," Martin said.

"It began as a pipe dream. We

would sit around listening to our record collections and wonder wouldn't it be nice if you could just turn on the radio and hear music like this.

"About a year ago, we began to actually put some of it into motion, and the rest, as they say, is history."

The station itself has an interesting history.

The original KDAV gave Buddy Holly his first opportunity to perform on the air at age 14 on "The Sunday Party."

Holly then began making weekly appearances on the local program.

A few years later, the station went off the air and was replaced by a talk formatted station, KRFE-580 AM.

The new KDAV is located in the

Depot District at 1716 Buddy Holly Ave.

"No one was using the KDAV name at the time, so we picked it up," Martin said.

"Many Buddy Holly fans should recognize the name right off."

During the process of starting the station, Martin and his partner Bill Clement started brainstorming and began to gather local talent for DJ positions.

Some DJs include Virgil Johnson of The Velvets, Misty, one of the first female DJs in the United States, and Jerry Coleman a famous local DJ.

Virgil Johnson, a former RCA recording artist whose group The Velvets

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Athletics to expand sports medicine

Program to utilize doctors from medical school

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech athletic department announced Monday a multi-year agreement utilizing doctors from the medical school to expand sports medicine resources for Tech student-athletes.

"We have about 400 athletes right now, we've grown, and we wanted to have the best medical care for the athletes," athletic director Gerald Myers said. "This will be good for the Health Sciences Center, because they do have a sports medicine program, and also beneficial to us by lightening the load on the existing doctors and providing excellent medical care for our athletes."

Under the program, two doctors from the Tech medical center were added to the existing sports medicine staff. The program now will include four doctors from the private sector, along with the two new doctors from the medical sector, with current team physician Dr. Robert King on staff in the athletic program.

In addition to current physicians Dr. James Burke, Dr. Rebecca Raedeke and Michael Robertson, the sports medicine program will add Dr. Harry Galanty and Dr. James

Slauterbeck from the medical center.

Galanty will serve as the director of the sports medicine program, and Slauterbeck will serve as a team physician.

"I think that we have a very good program in step with our needs," said Natalie Steadman, assistant athletic director for sports health. "These additions will help to enhance an excellent existing program."

King will serve both as senior associate athletic director and head team physician, overseeing the sports medicine program within the athletic department.

King is a board-certified ortho-

paedic surgeon. He has served as chairman of the Orthopaedic Section for both St. Mary's and Methodist hospitals, as well as chief of staff at Methodist. His experience includes orthopaedic consultant to the athletic department for 18 years, and he has served as head team physician for the last 10 seasons.

Galanty has been involved with sports medicine efforts for various U.S. Olympic training teams and is a former team physician for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Slauterbeck served as the team physician for the USA Women's Soccer Team in 1996 and was a team physician at UCLA.

Tech college offers financial degree

By Melody Bagland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences is one of a dozen schools in the nation that has an undergraduate degree program for family financial planning.

Jerry Mason, associate professor of the college, said a career in financial planning covers a wide range of studies. Students take courses in accounting, communications, economics, family studies and finance.

Students majoring in family financial planning are prepared for careers in financial planning and counseling in private firms, financial

institutions and governmental and social agencies.

Bill Gustafson, associate professor, said Tech was one of the 20 original schools to meet the academic and professional standards of the Board of Standard for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. Now more than 100 schools meet the standards.

Mason said students that graduate from Tech's program have no problem finding a job.

"The students all find positions where they can do well," Mason said.

Gustafson said last year each student majoring in family financial planning was offered at least five paid internships.

Mason said family financial planning graduates are in demand and beginning salaries show that. He said it's not just family financial planning graduates that are in demand, but Tech's graduates.

In October, a senior executive from Merrill Lynch will be on the Tech campus recruiting family financial planning students.

The students that leave Tech's program hold the program in high regards. "What made the biggest impact on me was teaching us about networking and taking every chance you get. If you want to make it in a field, you have to branch out," said Matt Foster, a family financial planning graduate employed with Lord, Abbot, and Co. in New York.

Mason said the program is a hands-on program and that students

learn more than what comes out of their textbooks. In a few classes, he said, the students compose a financial plan for a real client.

This type of experience leads Tech graduates to firms like Consumer

Credit Counseling, the Chicago Board of Trade, and Merrill Lynch.

Each year the students travel to the annual convention of the International Association for Financial Planners.

"The International Association for Financial Planners convention gives students professional interactions for internships and employments," Mason said.

The convention gives students exposure to firms and allows them to make connections.

"I transferred to the program because the program was well rounded. You get a taste of everything," said Emily Brown, a junior family financial planning major from Lubbock.

Mason said the program is important because people need to start planning for the future. He said after graduation, students should invest 10 percent of their earnings.

For more information about family financial planning e-mail Mason at: fjwjm@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Breakin' the rules, goin' back in time

Radio, from page 1

"We focus on a specific type of music..."

Bill Griggs
DJ, KDAV-AM

landed six singles on the top 100 charts in the '50s and '60s, is one of the unique members of the staff at KDAV. "We put together this all-star dream team of talent to DJ for the station," Martin said. "We plain just got lucky."

Martin said the diverse staff of the station is one of the qualities that makes KDAV different.

"What sets us apart from other radio stations is that we get to break rules and do what we want to do," Martin said. "We give freedom to the DJs. I tell DJs to play what they want to play and to be themselves on air. That's what sets us apart — we are passionate about our music."

Some of the DJs at KDAV were recording artists and have met or become friends with many of the artists that are played on the station. DJ Johnson, The Velvets lead singer, said this quality of the radio station gives the music a more personal touch.

"Each DJ here is unique," Johnson said. "We lived in this era, we were the era. When we play something, we personally know something about each artist." Johnson said he is excited

about the station and is sure it will become popular in Lubbock.

"Lubbock is ready for something different, and this radio station could be the answer. Now there is an outlet for this kind of music," Johnson said.

The station is on track to establish one of the largest collections of '50s rock albums ever with 15,000 to 20,000 different recordings.

"We focus on a specific type of music and do it at an enormous depth," said Bill Griggs, DJ at the station. "There was so much creativity during this era of music, and this station is just trying to capture that."

KDAV will broadcast live from the streets in the Depot District during the Buddy Holly Music Festival this weekend. They will be playing in honor of the Lubbock native who is a legend of the music they love.

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Through the efforts of the Texas Tech Student Body, Campus Express began shuttling students from off-campus locations to Texas Tech in the fall of 1997. Because of the tremendous success in its inaugural year, Campus Express is back. The following locations are designated Campus Express stops:

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Haragan offers helping hand

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan showed his support for Tech athletics Thursday. Haragan manned a workstation at the athletic ticket office in order to sell tickets to Saturdays football season-opener against Texas-El Paso.

"I think we're doing very well," Haragan said of ticket sales. "We may be encouraging people out to this first game that might not normally be fans. After they come out for the first game, we're hoping they'll be ticket-buyers for the rest of the games."

Thanks to donations made by Haragan, Chancellor John Montford and Health Sciences Center President David Smith, Tech faculty and staff have plenty of reason to purchase tickets for a reduced cost of \$5 per ticket.

"We're just trying to generate a little interest," Haragan said. "People still talk about the NCAA. But the important thing is that we've come through and landed on our feet."

Along with the reduced ticket prices for faculty and staff, students can purchase tickets to any home game this season.

"We offer \$10 tickets to anyone and everyone who wants one," said Russell Warren, director of athletic ticket operations. "The tickets are for every ballgame with seating in the end zone area."

"People still talk about the NCAA. But the important thing is ... we've ... landed on our feet."

Donald Haragan
Tech president

Students who did not purchase football packages but want to sit in the student section can do so for \$20-\$30, depending on the opponent, Warren said. "The intent from the Student Government Association was to lower ticket prices with the student packages a few years back," he said. "Tech students pay \$8 per game with the package. The goal was to push season packages at a reasonable price to avoid having students buying tickets every week."

Prices aside, tickets are being sold for Saturday's game and plenty still are available.



Get Your Tickets Here: Texas Tech President Donald Haragan sold tickets for Saturday's opening football game against University of Texas at El Paso. Donations were made for faculty and staff to receive discounted tickets.

"We've sold about 33,000 tickets as of Wednesday," said Byron Waters, director of marketing and special projects for intercollegiate athletics. "We need the attendance for every home game. This just happens to be the first one. We'd like to see 45,000 people for every game out here."

Jones Stadium, with a seating capacity of 50,500, has added a 21-foot-tall Diamond Vision Mark III screen to supply video replays during home games this season.

"I certainly am going to get out

and call some folks to promote this thing," Haragan said. "I think the game will be great for Tech students, faculty and staff. It'll be a great ballgame."

Tech's all-time home attendance record was set in 1979 with an average of 46,083.

"We just want people to come out and support the teams here at Texas Tech," Haragan said. "If we give them an opportunity to do it once, hopefully a high percentage of those people will be back."

Father charged with child's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who recently gained custody of his 18-month-old son has been charged with capital murder in the boy's death.

Darren McAfee, 28, was arrested Wednesday morning after witnesses told police he had beaten the child Sunday night.

He then tied him to an ironing board with a leather belt and propped it against the wall.

Investigators said McAfee's girlfriend found the toddler, Darren Jones, unconscious Tuesday at her home.

He was taken to Texas

Children's Hospital, where he died.

The arrest surprised Harris County Children's Protective Services officials, who placed the child with McAfee in June.

"We had been heavily involved with this little boy," said CPS spokeswoman Judy Hay.

The child was taken into custody in May 1997 when his mother could no longer care for him. She never abused the boy, but had a drug problem, Hay said. Investigators are awaiting results of an autopsy. McAfee was being held in jail without bail.

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Embarrassing memories are lessons learned



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

Sometimes I find myself in the most ridiculous situations. And I'm willing to share a few of these situations with you as long as you promise to learn from my mistakes.

So it's my freshman year, and I'm in a sophomore-level English class.

I pass the first paper, which I believe to be a good thing, until I discover that I'm the only one in the class that did.

I find myself standing outside the classroom surrounded by the rest of the students, and I feel just like the girl in "Thriller" must have felt just after Michael turned on her and the zombies surrounded her on the street.

Anyway, this one student says "I don't understand what you did differently than the rest of us."

So I think this is the perfect opportunity to break the tension, and I say "I slept with the professor."

Then I swear to God the world froze for 15 seconds.

It got so quiet I could hear crickets chirping from two nights before.

And all I could do was stand there and watch as their faces contorted in slow motion to that "You-are-the-most-vile-human-being-I-have-ever-met" look.

I tried to tell them I was kidding, but the damage had been done.

And the next time the class met was ever worse.

The professor was an absolute loon, and she proposed a change in the grading system that would help everyone in the class but me. But the class had to vote unanimously for the change in order for it to occur. So I watch in absolute horror as every hand in the class goes up but mine.

So this senior guy starts crying and yelling at me about how he has to graduate, and he has to pass this class, and I act like I don't even care.

Yes, it's true, the wise thing to do would be to keep my mouth shut. Per-

haps if I was a great politician, I could explain to this blubbering idiot why my decision would benefit the both of us, but instead I said "I don't care what you make in this class."

And that was that.

It's my sophomore year and I wake up at 10:30 a.m. and have an acting class at 11 a.m.

I get out of bed, throw on the same pair of jeans I wore yesterday and run to class.

Warm-ups have already begun so I join in, and we're rolling around the floor, and running, and jumping, and suddenly I feel something fall out of my pants leg.

I look down to see yesterday's underwear on the ground. I don't think I need to say any more.

Last semester I decide to take the

Yes, it's true, the wise thing to do would be to keep my mouth shut.

Campus Express to my apartment across from the stadium.

I've never taken it before because I'm always afraid I'll get on the wrong bus and end up at Wal-Mart or something. But I'm just too tired to walk so I hop on the first bus I see, and where do you suppose I end up?

So I get off at Wal-Mart because I'm too embarrassed to explain to the driver that I got on the wrong bus and need to ride back to campus.

I think about pretending to fall asleep and to just miss my stop, but I decide that the driver will see right through that one.

The only way to save my ego is to get off the bus and start walking toward the apartments like I know where I'm going.

Well, I walk until the bus leaves, and then I stop and wonder what the hell I'm going to do.

I hide from the bus driver when he drives back by.

Then I find a pay phone at a gas station down the street, and I start calling every friend I have to come get me.

Neither one of them was home, so I walk back across the street and wait 15 minutes for the next bus to come.

And I end up back on campus and walk home after all. Oh, what a genius I am.

I have so many more stories that I'm sure you could learn from, but I suppose these three will suffice for now.

Until next time, don't pass your papers, be sure check your pants for underwear and make sure you catch the right bus.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

AN ARGUMENT
BY KEVIN PREAS
FROM HIS COLUMN



Beginning of school brings some problems

OK, so welcome to the 1998 fall semester at Texas Tech. Now with that out of the way, I must take this opportunity to explain my absences from class just in case a professor of mine is reading this.

You see it all started last week... There I was standing in line with hundreds of other students. I knew I was in trouble when I asked how long it was taking. I can still hear the laughter.

Along with many unhappy students, I took my place in line. I did manage to strike up a conversation with the girl next to me.

We shared our hopes, our dreams, deep theological theories, retirement plans and strategies... well you get the idea.

The time eventually arrives for me to be at the front of the line, and I am cheerfully anticipating the riches that only a loan check can provide. I am entertaining thoughts of actually paying bills, when all of the sudden I am rudely awakened by the lady at Student Business Services saying, "There is a hold on your checks."

Just as I was wanting to argue with the lady, I heard the girl I had stood in line with yell at her customer service lady, "Oh yeah, well f--- this school and all of your inbred relatives!" I decided to speak out before arrests were made.

After a heat-exhausted 15-minute walk to my car, I am unpleasantly surprised to see a note from someone apologizing for hitting my car.

The cool part of all of this is the semester has just started. At this point I have come to realize my whole schedule has to be revamped. (And we know how painful that can be).

"Must have at least 12 hours," I say to myself. Look out add/drop lines, here I come.

But wait, before I go to the lines I have to see my adviser. "Well hello friendly adviser person," I say. She looks at me with disgust and asks, "You haven't graduated?"

I quickly respond, "Graduate?" "I haven't even been to class yet!" She didn't laugh.

But happy days. The line at add/drop is only taking 45 minutes. Can you say "Warp Speed Mr. Sulu?"

Life is good. I am walking out in an accomplished celebration assuring myself that it wasn't so bad, I happen to look at my schedule.

"No, No, No, this is all wrong." Let's see, Toe Grooming 1300, Advanced Basket Weaving, Hand-to-Gun Warfare.

Ha, ha friendly adviser person, very funny. Back to my adviser I go.

When I get there, we both have a good laugh at her little joke. "Okay for real this time," I say with tears of laughter in my eyes.

Back to add/drop. To make a long story short, I finally get it worked out with add/drop and my friendly adviser person. It is time to celebrate, mission accomplished.

Oh wait, I have to go to the financial aid office. The nice people at financial aid, after another hour or two in line, inform me that it will be "two business days" before I can get my check. I could of done with out their laughter as they said it.

So you see professor, it isn't my fault. I swear and I promise that I will be in class on Monday... maybe.

Tracy Barden is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston.



Tracy Barden
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Financial aid has experienced one hostile customer

I would like to comment in regard to a statement made by Kevin Preas' editorial in the Sept. 1 UD.

In part, "I can just imagine the story now, disgruntled student opens (sic) fire in financial aid office after finding out that his loan was under review."

Believe it or not we did have a "shooting threat" take place at the financial aid help desk on the first floor of West Hall the week before classes began. The student in question was convinced that we changed the tracking dates his/her documents were turned in. This is impossible, as the computer locks down the date once the document is entered as "completed" on the system. If we could afford an imaging system which would automatically track the completed documents in, this process would be even more efficient.

With the recent terrorist threats and bombings in the world today, we take any "threat" to "go get my gun and come back to start shooting" as a serious one.

We are people too and perform our jobs with limited resources, limited personnel and limited management. We are here because of our students, who re-

quire assistance to secure funds to attend college not because we do not have anything better to do. Most of us are underpaid and overworked. Several of our staff worked six to seven days per week this summer working summer aid and processing fall/spring files. I, personally, processed an additional summer loan application on August 11 with second summer session ending on August 14.

We are lucky to get a 3 percent merit raise every three to five years. Our degreed staff members earn the same salary whether they have no experience, some experience or years of experience.

At UT-Austin, a beginning adviser earns \$23,928 to \$36,408. At Tech, the same job description comes with a salary between \$19,164 to \$26,364. UT-Austin has 60 full-time staff members compared to 29 at Tech (we are not fully staffed at present). Most of our staff would probably qualify for welfare assistance and/or free or reduced school lunches for their families, if they were not too proud to apply. We work hard for students, not because we want to "look pretty" or have our own agenda. Many of us are Tech graduates and/or current students. Most of us are not here just for a paycheck. We like working with students, and we are proud Techsans too.

As we are competing with UT and A&M and trying to become more like them, or better, we need to evaluate how eight advisers for a student body of

25,000 at Tech versus twenty-five advisers at UT for 25,000 financial aid applicants is quite a difference.

Many parents and students have inquired as to how they can help get our staff numbers increased, our offices enlarged and/or our salaries raised. We do not have a staff senate to address such concerns.

Please remember that we try very hard to service our clients, the students and parents who seek our assistance. We work in a very technical and bureaucratic environment associated with the U.S. Department of Education. We do not make the federal regulations; we only seek to abide by them.

We do not wish to feel unsafe in our working environment. I have asked my spouse to remember to order me a bulletproof vest for Christmas, but maybe I should request it for the Labor Day Holiday instead.

We exist only because you exist. We do care about students and about their ability to pay bills.

We do ask that students remember to complete your forms early in the spring for the following fall semester, instead of waiting until August to begin or to complete your file. The forms are available by February each year. The U.S. Department of Education now has the Free Application for Federal Student Aid on the Internet. We have a timeline card available to assist you with suggested comple-

tion dates listing a month-by-month scenario regarding your financial aid/scholarship applications. We also have a checklist available to help outline the procedures and processing guidelines.

Please keep these thoughts noted in mind. We welcome suggestions and are scheduled to have a phone-automated and an on-line computer system to answer your many questions regarding the progress of your aid, what documents have been received and which ones we still need. The new computer system Tech is to have installed in October should help us attain these advances.

Further, I endorse veteran Rhett McKeller's request to leave the flagpoles at Memorial Circle.

We recently lost a student assistant in our office, Justin Haire, an architecture student. It is such an outstanding tribute to our fallen students, faculty/staff and graduates for us to see the flag displayed at half-staff in their honor and memory. Have a great fall semester.

Cynthia Stone
Financial Aid Adviser
Class of 1981

Editor's note: A student made verbal threats toward an employee of the financial aid office Aug. 26. The University Police Department arrived and referred the student to the dean of student's office.

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MTV cast members discuss the 'Real World'

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students got a taste of the "Real World" Thursday night in

the University Center Theatre. Four favorite cast members from MTV's hit TV show the "Real World" entertained about 400 fans by an-

swering questions about relationships, roommates, embarrassing moments and describing, in detail, some behind-the-scenes moments.

"The 'Real World' is like real life. It's like a soap opera, only better," said Tech student Cory Davis, a junior finance major from Spring.

Davis, an avid fan of the show, came to the UC brimming with questions. He said all of his questions plus many more were answered.

"Tonight was a lot more personal and less produced," Davis said. "The most interesting part was when they told about things that didn't make it on the shows."

Some juicy details that cast members provided included what really happened on the infamous shower episode in Miami and details on how crude Puck really was.

The four cast members included Jason Brennan from the Los Angeles

show, Dan Renzi, from Miami, Rachel Campos from San Francisco and Jason Cornell from Boston the cast.

Each cast member gave an update of their lives. Jon has been busying, regroping and singing his beloved country music.

Dan is an AIDS counselor in Missouri. Rachel is pursuing a career in acting, has completed a masters degree and currently is living in Beverly Hills and substitute teaching at Beverly Hills High School. Jason was hired as a casting director and is

busy casting the next episode which will take place in Hawaii for the "Real World."

"My life has been a whirlwind ever since the show ended," Dan said. "I've been touring the U.S. going all over the place speaking. But this is so much fun."

Tech was the final leg of a Texas-New Mexico portion of the reunion



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Getting Real: Members of the "Real World" share their experiences with Tech students Thursday.

tour. After speaking Friday, cast members will return to their normal lives.

More than 40,000 people audition for the "Real World" each year and only seven diverse people are chosen for the coveted spots. Jason gave insight on what the casting directors look for when searching for potential cast members.

"Most of all, we are looking for people with strong personalities," Jason said. "We want people to just be

themselves. If they are weak, I want them to be weak. If they are strong, I want them to be strong. If they are not themselves, the experience will tear them apart."

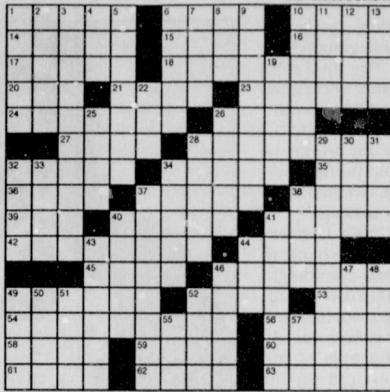
When the cast was asked if they would do it again, each gave an eager "yes."

"Living through it was a nightmare," Dan said. "I would do it again in a heartbeat. Well, I would if I could do it now that I'm older and know what I know now."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- More novel
 - Andes autocrat
 - Coagulate
 - Barcelata tuna, "Maria"
 - Weaving machine
 - Mystique
 - Buenos
 - Line from "The Terminator"
 - Regardless, briefly
 - Goodbyes in Roma
 - Maltreat
 - Mother of nursery rhyme
 - Make a road
 - Pitcher's error
 - Spinoza or Arnold
 - Umpleen
 - Chagall and Connelly
 - Sultry West
 - Star State
 - Put up a stockade
 - Church recess
 - Wapiti
 - Carmichael of "Stardust" fame
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 - Cowards
 - Ditty
 - Hastens
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 - Hawaiian feast
 - Goblins
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 - Pixies
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 - Line from "Junior"
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- Tanning light
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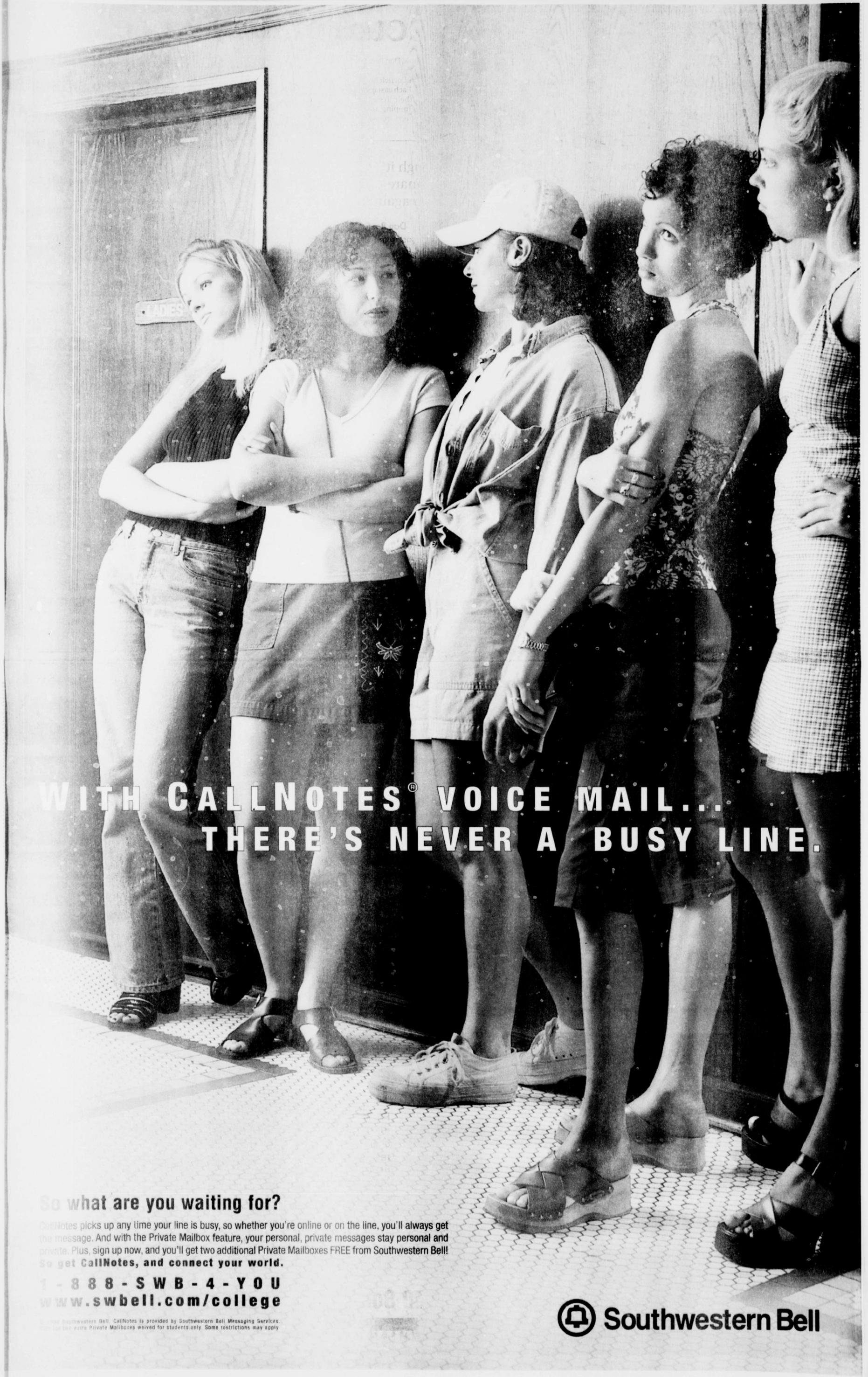
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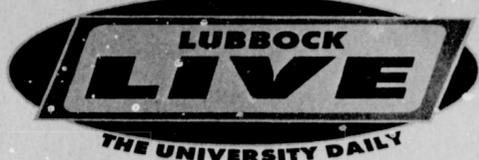
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- Fixation—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3
- Saddle Tramp Kick Off Concert—The Depot 19th St. Warehouse, 8:30 p.m., \$10
- Michael Flatley's "Lord of the

Dance"—Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m., \$47, \$37

- Brother Dave and the Tempted Souls—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3
- Chicago & Stone Cold—Billiard Plus, 5610 Frankford Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3
- Michael LePaul Williams—Great Scott's, Hwy 87 & FM SE 1585, 8:30 p.m., \$3

SATURDAY

- Tone Loc—Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G, Midnight, \$6, \$9

SUNDAY

- D.G. Flewellyn—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10:30, \$2
- The Joe Ely Band—The 19th St. Warehouse, 7:00 p.m., \$16, \$18
- That's my Tractor—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3

MONDAY

- Back to School Labor Day Bash—Kitchen Club, 2411 Main St., 9 p.m., \$4

'Lord of the Dance'

Cast of 40 perform Irish folk dancing sensation in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance," an Irish folk dancing sensation, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets are available by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000. The remaining tickets cost \$47 and \$37.

The cast consists of more than 40 dancers.

Although Flatley is no longer performing with "Lord of the Dance," his understudy John Carey has been with the show since its inception and has taken the lead role. Carey, at 21 years of age, is a seven-time world dancing champion, seven-time all-Ireland

champion, eight-time British National Champion, eight-time Great Britain champion and five-time North American champion.

A week after the tour opened in Dublin, Ireland, Carey took over the lead role half way through a show in Manchester, England after Flatley developed an injury.

The next day in Manchester, Carey performed the role for two more shows.

Flatley, the star of popular "Riverdance," originated the role of the Lord and still remains artistic director and oversees all aspects of touring.

The show consists of 108 minutes of gypsy, disco, flamenco and ballet dancing styles.

Other than the dancing, Ronan Hardiman, one of Ireland's leading composers, wrote the musical score for the album. The score gave Hardiman a No. 1 album on Billboard's World Music Chart.

The dance and music are combined with dramatic lighting setup, pyrotechnics and other special effects.

During the first four weeks of the national tour, "Lord of the Dance" set house attendance and box office records in five cities.

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Beebeborgs Life/Louie
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Pictionary	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Cosby Pale Program	View	Heat of the Night
11:00	Arthur	Lezza	Young & Restless	Forg. or Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Cities	Judge Judy
1:00	Many Quits Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh	World In Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Blossom Cr. Toon
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Beverly Hills 90210	Geraldo	Cabanz Sp. Man
4:00	Kratts	Oprah Winfrey	Jacopary Martin	Living Single	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow	News	News	Real TV	News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	News	News	News	Next Generation	News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week	Dateline	Kids Say "G"	Baseball: Texas @	Sabrina "G"	Personal "PG"
8:00	Livelihood	Law & Order	NFL Summer Camp	Minnesota	BoyWorld "G"	Millenni "TV14"
9:00	Entrepreneur	Homicide: Life on	Nash Bridges		20/20	Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News	Jerry Springer	News	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Conan	Latterman	US Open HVL	Hard Copy E.T.	Nightline Mad/You
12:00		O'Brien	Friday Night	Tom Snyder	Vibe	Incorrect Access

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7:00	Teletubbies	Saturday Today	Ghostwriter W/Forune	Zor. Dragon Ball	101 Disney's	Ned Newt P.R. Space
8:00	Teletubbies Pappylard		Sports Ills. Weird Al	Dragon Ball Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Spiderman Toonsylvania
9:00	Arthur	M. Stewart City Guys	Beakman Nick N'ws	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps 2
10:00	Wishbone	Saved/Bell Hang Time	U.S. Open Tennis	Jerry Jones Chan Gally	Jungle Cubs	Pick of Week Sam & Max
11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time	W.W. Wrestling	W. Nile Pooh Sci. Court	Raider Big 12	
12:00	Cucina Old House	Saved/Bell Food Show	Movie: "Sworn"	Movie: "Sworn"	Movie: "Sworn"	Football: TCU @ Iowa
1:00	Workshop	Health Program	Enemies	Mirauke Open		
2:00	Newton's R. Rainbow	Unsung	Notre Dame	Earth Final Conflict	College	
3:00	Carmen	Football: Michigan vs. Notre Dame	Honey I Shrunk	Football: OK. St. vs Pensacola	Kansas @ L.A.	Baseball: Sen Fran.
4:00	Painting	Chef Paul				
5:00	Landscape Wild		R. Garden CBS News	E.T.		
6:00	Viewpoint Texas Parks	News Ctry. Report	News W/Forune	Voyager	News Mad/You	X-Files
7:00	The Amish and Us	Previewer "TV14"	Football: Ohio @ W. Virginia	Baseball: Texas @ Minnesota	Home Videos "G"	Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: "The Paper"			ABC Movie: "An Unfinished Affair"	FMW "PG"
9:00	Austin City Limits					Deep Space 9
10:00	News Saturday				ABC News MASH	MAD TV "TV14"
11:00	Night Live				NYPD Blue	Howard Stern
12:00	PSI Factor	Xena			Fame L.A.	Tales from the Crypt

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXE PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies	Sunday Today	Ag Issues	Ghostbusters Cpt. Simian	Good Morning	In the Zone Better Homes
8:00	Teletubbies	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday Morning	Mask Dinosaurs	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Parsley
9:00	Arthur	Magic Bus	Methodist Meet the	Jumanji Incr. Hulk	In Touch: Sat. Show	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratts	Book/Virtue	Press Outdoorsman	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Li Se Puede	Walker TX Ranger
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4:00	Austin City Limits					
5:00	Wishbone	Must See	NBC News	Honey, I Shrunk The	Free Price ABC News	
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	Timeline	60 Minutes	Pensacola	WWO: "Ernest Home Video Hold/Baby
7:00	Spirit of Jaguar	Dateline		Movie: "An Angel"	Soldier of Fortune	Goes To School
8:00	Lewis & Clark	NBC Movie: "Two If By Sea"		Jerry Lewis MDA	Highlander	Greed w/John
9:00				Telethon	Willu. Things	Practice "PG"
10:00	Mystery!	News	Division		Hard Copy H2M	News Spik: Dykes
11:00		Extra	Weekend		Tajano Cntry Comedy	NYPD Blue
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Musician moonlights as repairman

FORT WORTH (AP) — Johnny Guadarrama would love to stay — really, he would. But he can't.

This is the common thread that connects every time anyone sees Guadarrama playing saxophone, whether he was with the Fort Worth Guitar Army at Billy Bob's last November or Latin Express at the J&J Blues Bar a couple weeks ago: He shows up, plays some great sax, and then is gone, into the night, back to his 9-to-5 gig, which in his case is a midnight-to-noon gig, fixing laser printers for Xerox, where he has worked for 19 years.

And somewhere in his travels, you've seen him, whether you realized it or not.

He's the guy up there on the bandstand in bars and ballrooms with Latin Express or Eddie Miller & the Heavy Hitters, or doing the lucrative circuit of country clubs, private parties and wedding receptions with the RayBans (who know stuff by everyone from Wilson Pickett to Elton John

to Merle Haggard). Or maybe sitting in with blues band Count Blue or jazzier Johnny Case.

He's the guy you used to see in the Cajun band Acadiana, and in the avant-garde jazz group Picasso's Nightmare in the late '80s.

He's the guy with the trim mustache, carrying himself with quiet confidence and class and digging into a superb solo that can make even an oldie like Respect or Oye Como Va sound brand-new and interesting.

He's the guy who, at age 40, keeps going on an endless round of shows and long nights at work, because he loves the music first and the money second.

"My pager will go off on the bandstand," he said over lunch.

He's just finished a shift, and been up since at least yesterday evening, but he still looks and sounds fresh and alert.

"But it's manageable if you plan ahead," he said.

"I've motivated myself to do this — I had a vision of being versatile enough to play with different bands and do different styles of music."

"I love it and I love music — I like to keep my foot in the environment of music, and that's why it's worth it to me. Right now my priority band is the RayBans, and Latin Express keeps me in touch with traditional music and the culture and everything else — my roots."

Guadarrama's roots are in a family of musicians led by father Frank, who played piano and saxophone.

All the boys in the family (Johnny is the youngest of five) were horn players; he was seriously into the music by age 10, playing rancheras with his dad's band and then listening hard to records by John Coltrane, Dexter Gordon and Cannonball Adderly.

He learned to appreciate music, and having the freedom of expression it gave him.

He learned to be able to both read charts and improvise, which is something he said more players should train themselves to do.

He learned to appreciate the humor of Latin.

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Hingis wins, then focuses on air crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning was an afterthought for Martina Hingis as she moved one step closer to defending her U.S. Open title Thursday. Her thoughts were dominated by the nature of tragedy.

Hingis moved into the third round with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 victory over Iva Majoli a few hours after hearing about the crash of Swissair Flight 111 off the Canadian coast, killing all 229 people aboard.

Hingis, a national heroine in her homeland of Switzerland, said she knows many Swissair flight attendants.

"It was terrible to hear it," Hingis said. "It's the airplane I fly the most. When I heard I was like, 'No way, Swissair seems very safe.' It's terrible to know you don't have any chance up there."

Marc Rosset, the top Swiss male player, had been set to return to Geneva on Flight 111 Wednesday night after losing in the first round in the U.S. Open. Instead, he stayed an extra day to practice with players still in the tourney.

"It was a strange feeling when

you know you just realize that for just changing your mind you are still alive," he said. "I think I am a little afraid, when you realize you were close to dying."

Joining Hingis in the third round were No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 5 Venus Williams, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 10 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Mary Pierce and No. 13 Amanda Coetzer.

Williams served at up to 117 mph while winning 6-1, 6-3 over qualifier Anne Kremer, a Stanford student. Williams wore a small black logo promoting the WTA Tour on the left shoulder strap of her lime tennis dress, two days after being fined by the tour for refusing to wear the logo.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras, seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, had 23 aces while overcoming early sloppiness to reach the third round with a 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Paul Goldstein.

Sampras had 43 unforced errors in the first two sets and double faulted on set point to lose the second set, but settled down in the final two sets.

Raiders look for next victory

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After defeating the William and Mary Tribe in three straight games Wednesday, the Texas Tech volleyball team will now head to Fairfax, Va. to compete in the George Mason University Tournament beginning today.

The Red Raiders will be competing against Maryland-Baltimore County, Liberty, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the host, George Mason.

With a win under their belts, the Red Raiders look forward to their first tournament of the year.

"If we go in there with a strong mind and do what we need to do on the court, we will be just fine and we will do as good as we need to," said senior middle blocker Sonia Moric.

The Red Raiders will play all four teams in the tournament.

"All four teams concern me," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "The schedule is tough in that you play in the morning and at night."

Nelson said George Mason will be a challenging match for the Red Raiders, as they face the squad at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"George Mason is traditionally a good team," Nelson said. "They have a winning tradition there. They are always good."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is return-

ing from a season in which they won their conference championship and had a play in for the NCAA Tournament.

"There is a couple of schools there, that if we are not focused, could give us some trouble," Nelson said of the tournament schedule.

The Red Raiders will look to their

bench for help as the tournament progresses.

"Our bench is the one thing we have going for us, my guess, the other teams in this tournament will not have," Nelson said.

One position that will have at least three players rotated to will be middle blocker.

Senior Sonia Moric, sophomore

Janelle Jones and junior transfer Lori Garber will see playing time at the position.

"We will platoon them through to keep them fresh," Nelson said. "All three will play about three matches."

This tournament will conclude the Red Raiders first road trip of the year.

"The first trip, everyone is excited," said Nelson.

The Red Raiders added to that excitement with a win in the first contest of the year and will be carrying that momentum with them as they start the tournament.

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Comets celebrate win with Houston parade

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of Houstonians lined a steamy downtown street Thursday to cheer on the back-to-back WNBA champion Houston Comets, who were feted with a parade and City Hall rally.

Avid fans and curious downtown workers alike lined Smith Street to cheer on the Comets, who wrapped up a 2-1 finals victory over the Phoenix Mercury on Tuesday with an 80-71 win.

"Houston has supported us in a very big way right from the beginning last year in the inaugural season," said two-time league MVP Cynthia Cooper, who rode atop fire trucks with her teammates, coaches and local dignitaries.

Marching bands, cheerleaders and a giant, inflatable orange-and-white WNBA basketball preceded the Comets, exalted both by backers who made a special trip downtown and business-attired workers sweating out their lunch

hour. Houston police declined to estimate the crowds along the parade route and at Hermann Square, the rally site adjacent to City Hall.

Spokesman Jay Evans said it was impossible to distinguish between parade-goers and normal midday foot traffic.

After missing last year's championship celebration, Comets star Sheryl Swoopes said she was happy to take part this time.

"I saw one girl crying and getting emotional, and I'm starting to do that myself," said Swoopes, who cradled her son, Jordan, while riding high atop one of five fire trucks.

Mayor Lee Brown reveled in the Comets' repeat titles in the 2-year-old league.

"I think we've added another word to describe our city, and that's dynasty," Brown said. "That's what we have developing here."

Tech ready to wash away Miners

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Like a Lubbock gutter in April, the Texas Tech Red Raider football squad will look to wash away the Texas El-Paso Miners as the two teams clash to open their respective seasons at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"I think we're ready to go," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor of the Red Raiders. "I think we're going to go out and execute our defense to our best abilities."

For Tech, a new-look offense will look to compliment Reagor and the SWARM defense that has wreaked so much havoc for opposing offenses in recent years. The Red Raiders have the largest turnover margin in the nation at plus 52 over the past five seasons.

The offense returns six starters, including sophomore Ricky Williams, who broke Byron Hanspard's freshman rushing record a year ago with 894 yards on the ground.

"I think UTEP's going to play just as hard as Tennessee," Williams said of the non-conference opponent. "We expect a fight and both teams want a win."

Win or not, the Miners will be looking for improvement as they finished 4-7 overall and 3-5 in Western Athletic Conference play last season. What's more is Texas El-Paso has failed to win more than four games in a season since 1988.

Despite all that, the Red Raiders are sure not to let a repeat of last

season's performance against North Texas happen in the season-opener. "We can't look past anyone," Williams said.

"Every team has a chance to win every game, and last year's game taught us the hard way."

The Red Raiders will look to their experienced defense to put pressure on the Miner offense led by senior quarterback John Rayborn, who has battled injuries and academic problems throughout his career at the helm of the Texas El-Paso offense.

"He's got a very good arm," said senior linebacker Ty Ardoin.

"Our team speed is really important. We're definitely going to have to rely on our speed to keep us in the game."

Rayborn completed 47-of-106 passes for 640 yards last season as he split playing time with sophomore quarterback Rocky Perez.

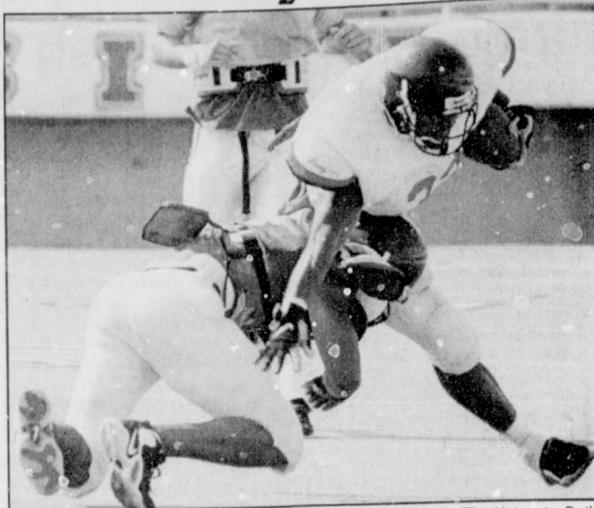
Rayborn connected for four touchdowns and nine interceptions before suffering a season-ending knee injury Nov. 1 in a 14-3 victory over Brigham Young.

"Rayborn has an accurate arm from what I've seen so far," Ardoin said.

"He's not afraid to throw it, so we'll have to stay on the receivers to make sure they don't get behind us."

Ardoin and the defense held opponents to 217 points last season and 19.7 points per contest.

"As far as the defensive line goes, I know that their (offensive) tackles are new, so hopefully Montae (Reagor)



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Stiff Arm: Red Raider tailback James Easterling shakes off a defender during practice. Tech starts the season at 6 p.m. Saturday against Texas-El Paso.

and Taurus (Rucker) can do a little work on the tackles and get a little pressure on the quarterback," Ardoin said.

Offensively, Tech will look to improve on last season's 158.8 yards-per-game passing totals with junior quarterback Rob Peters directing the 1998 offense.

"I think the first series will give us a chance to get back into the groove," Williams said of the offense.

"If we get off to a good start we

can keep that momentum for the next game."

Senior split end Donnie Hart, who caught four of the seven Tech touchdown passes last year, returns at full-strength after being hampered by a hamstring injury during the second half of the season last year.

"I think the offense is coming together well," Williams said. "We get along well as a unit and that's very important when you need to pick each other up."

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Unheralded Cowboy rookie comes out of nowhere

IRVING (AP) — The biggest surprise out of the Dallas Cowboys' preseason — besides the 0-5 record — was the development of free agent wide receiver Jeff Ogden.



One of 16 free agents trying to make the team, Ogden beat out such incumbents as Stepfret Williams and Macey Brooks.

In Sunday's game against Arizona, if coach Chan Gailey calls for a four-receiver set with Eric Bjornson playing tight end, then rookie Ogden of Eastern Washington will be in the game.

"It's all still a little numbing," said Ogden when he learned he had made

and make a team like the Cowboys." Ogden said he had to get over the daily sight of high-profile players he had seen winning Super Bowls.

"Here I was all of a sudden sitting in meetings with Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin and it was all little amazing," he said. "It's an honor. No matter what happens to me in my career I'll always remember the first

day I walked into those meetings."

The speedy 6-foot, 190-pound Ogden was on the small college honorable All-America list.

His senior year he caught 57 passes for 1,143 yards and 13 touchdowns. His junior year he caught 10 for 216 yards.

These are not the kind of numbers that spin a scout around.

But Cowboys player personnel director Larry Lacey said it never hurts to take a look at someone who can catch the ball like Ogden.

"The kid never dropped a pass in training camp and showed he has good moves and good speed,"

Lacey said.

Williams was cut by the Cowboys on Tuesday, Gailey said, "He dropped too many balls."

Brooks sealed his fate when he dropped what would have been a 50-yard touchdown pass in a preseason game.

"I think I developed my coordination catching tennis ball serves when I was at school," Ogden said. "I could catch maybe four out of 10 serves. It helped with my eye-hand coordination. I heard Jerry Rice used to catch bricks. I decided catching tennis balls would be easier."

Ogden averaged 18 yards per

“It's all still a little numbing.”

Jeff Ogden
Cowboys receiver

catch on nine of 128 passes in preseason. He was the second-leading wide receiver behind Irvin, who had 12 catches.

"I knew my spot definitely had to be earned," said Ogden. "When I got to camp I was just another body. I thought I'd get a chance and I did.

That's really all I wanted." One day during training camp owner Jerry Jones stood on the sidelines and pointed at Ogden.

"That's the biggest surprise of camp," Jones said.

As it turned out, the head coach agreed.

Rangers finally find ace pitcher with hurler Rick Helling

ARLINGTON AP — Rick Helling is giving Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates something he desperately needs for the pennant run — an ace.

Helling worked through some early control problems Wednesday night in a 5-3 victory over Detroit, picking up his 17th victory of the season and showing why he's become Texas' most reliable starter.



"He's the guy who has been the workhorse for us all year," Oates said. "He's pitched innings, he's struck

people out and he's won some big ball games."

The latest victory was critical, keeping Texas 2 1/2 games behind

Anaheim in the American League West. Both teams were off Thursday.

Helling's consistency might mean some extra work down the stretch. Oates is considering juggling his rotation to make sure Helling (17-7) pitches every five days the rest of the way.

That would mean him getting five more starts, the final three against Anaheim at The Ballpark, at Anaheim

and the season finale at Seattle. Helling is 3-0 against the two teams with a 4.68 ERA. He's also the only Ranger to beat Anaheim this season.

Rearranging the Rangers' rotation also would limit the appearances of John Burkett, who has struggled with his consistency all year.

Helling's showed his mettle Wednesday. He walked four batters through four innings but had given

up only one run by the time he left the game with one out in the seventh. He threw 134 pitches, his second-highest total of the season.

"He showed me very good stamina," Oates said. "His stuff was as good late as it was early."

Tigers manager Larry Parrish said Helling always seemed to have something extra on his pitches when he really needed it. Parrish also com-

pared Helling to Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer — not a bad comparison for someone in his first full year as a starter.

"It all goes back to getting a chance," Helling said. "Who's to say what I could have done a few years ago if I had gotten the chance. You have to give Johnny (Oates) and (general manager) Doug Melvin credit for giving me that chance this year."

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Football schedule has big dividends

There are two prevailing theories in college football when it comes to scheduling.

The first is that it is better to schedule dominant programs in non-conference play because it allows a team to be seen on television, and the rewards for victory are huge. The second is that it is better to schedule patsies because the momentum gained from an undefeated start can lead to a high ranking and bundles of team confidence.

For the first 11 years of Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes' tenure, the Red Raiders subscribed to the former. In recent memory, the Red Raiders traveled to Tennessee, Penn State and Georgia in non-conference action. The results: one lopsided loss and two close shaves. Each time, Tech players swore that despite the loss, the experience gained from playing the great competition would lead to a big payoff.

The harsh reality is that each time it resulted in just the first of four or five losses in a mediocre season. Now, in 1998, the Red Raiders decided to take a higher road. The road Kansas State has made famous throughout this decade.

Tech will open this season Saturday with a home game against Texas-El Paso. Next up are games against lightweights North Texas and Fresno State. While it may seem unappealing to Red Raider fans that they are not part of the heavyweight bouts such as Notre Dame-Michigan this weekend, the chosen path for Tech is the right one.

Like it or not, Tech is still a program in need of building. Building begins with recruiting. And recruiting players to Lubbock is not an easy chore. It's dry and flat out here. The wealth of prospects is nestled in cities like Dallas and Houston. Getting them to come to Lubbock instead of Austin or other big cities is like convincing a fish it's better to be on land. And the only way to convince a player to come to Lubbock, or College Station, or Lincoln, Neb., is to convince the player they will be part of a program that will win big.

Texas A&M and Nebraska already won the battle. Sure, they are playing some big non-conference games now, but look back to when their programs were in their building stages.

The Aggies and Cornhuskers padded their records every year against pushovers. And when the season ended, their 9-2 or 10-1 records were enough to convince players they could forsake a night of partying for a chance at an undefeated season and a big-time bowl.

Step one is to win. Step two is to recruit. And then, after years of stablewinning and recruiting, step three is to win big.

Kansas State followed the model in perfect fashion. They took their lumps against Nebraska every time, but jumped back up and ran the table. In the last two seasons, Kansas State has played in two New Year's Day bowls, and this season was ranked anywhere from No. 6 to No. 1 in various publications. Rest assured, if Kansas State can do it, Texas Tech can, too. Their facilities are not any better, and Tech fans are some of the most spirited in the country.

Unfortunately, the Red Raiders are just now catching up with the model. Step one begins this season. It begins Saturday.

Look at it this way: would you rather Tech play a murderous schedule, go 6-5, and play in a bowl nobody cares about?

Or how about Tech rolls over four or five junior high squads, finishes 8-3, and plays in a big-time bowl against a big-time opponent? You decide. Because believe me, the recruits already have.

Build the big record. By the time signing day comes around, the fruits of the lesser labor will be apparent.

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Dickey, Raiders world travelers

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

While a normal summer sees Texas Tech's men's basketball taking some time off from coaching, this summer saw Dickey and some of his Red Raider players traveling to both sides of the Earth to play basketball.

Dickey led a group of Big 12 All-Stars, including Tech point guard Rayford Young, on a tour of Europe that saw the squad play six teams from Europe eight days in August. Red Raider guard Stan Bonewitz was also slated to go on the tour but did not travel with the team because of an illness.

While Dickey and Young went to Europe, Red Raider forward Cliff Owens traveled on a select tour made up of Houston-area players to China also in August.

"About a year and a half ago the conference decided to have a team on a tour and I thought it would be a great opportunity to go," said Dickey, who this year enters his eighth season at the helm of the Red Raiders.

Playing in countries like Belgium, England and Germany, Dickey said the team got to experience different levels of play from their opponents.

In England, the squad handedly won all three of its games against England's professional teams; England Select, Manchester Giants and the Derby Storm.

But once the team crossed the English Channel, the team went 1-2 playing teams from Belgium and Germany.

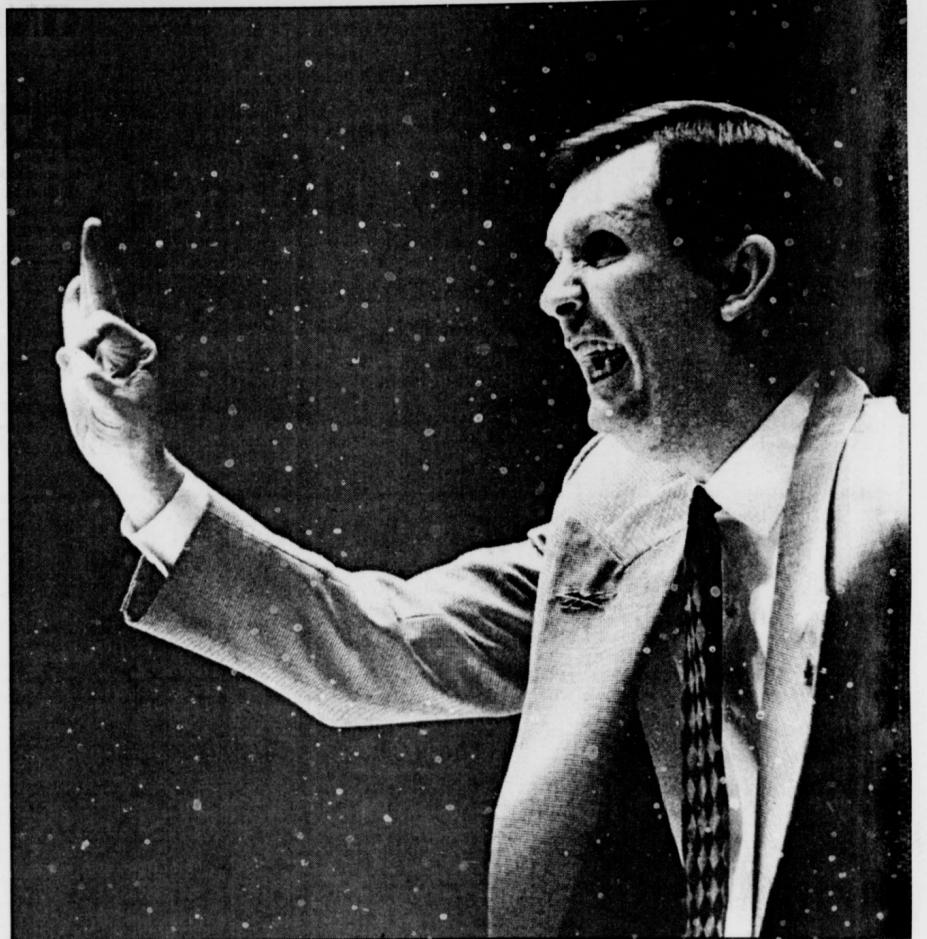
"In England their pro leagues were not as strong as they were in Belgium and Germany," he said. "Their teams were very strong."

Dickey said the European squads played differently than American basketball.

"They are very half-court oriented," Dickey said of the European opponents. "They'll snowboard and they will cherry pick. Their game is very un-orthodox at times, but they really know how to put the ball into the hole."

Young said the European experience was something that he would never forget.

"It was fun," said the junior from Pampa "It was an experience of a life-



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Just Perfect: Red Raider men's basketball coach led a group of Big 12 All-Stars on a tour across Europe this summer.

time. It's a totally different world."

Young, who is normally the head of a high-paced Tech offense, said the European game was something the team had to get used to during its games.

"Down there they're not fast or as quick as we are, but they are better shooters," Young said. "In America we run a lot more fast breaks and things. They're more of a set-up, half-court offense."

But despite being in a different place, Young said that Dickey, being the coach of the all-stars, was helpful. Young also said he got to see a different coaching side of Dickey than he sees in the regular season.

"I felt more comfortable with him being there, all-and-all it was a good experience," he said. "I learned a different side of my coach. He coached differently than he does in the regular season."

Along with Dickey, Young said he got to see a different side of his Big 12 teammates who he usually battles with in the regular season.

"I think that was the most odd thing, seeing how those guys were," Young said. "We all just went out and did things together. I learned they were just like I was."

Owens, like Young, said his trip to China was memorable.

"I think it was a real good experi-

ence," Owens said. "I got to play a lot of good ball with a lot of good players and a very good coaching staff."

Basketball is a very popular sport in China, but it does have differences, he said.

"It's very popular over there, but they react differently from Americans," Owens said. "They whistled instead of booing, which is a lot less distracting. It took four or five games to figure out they were booing."

Dickey said the experience for the players should help them later on in life both on-and-off the court.

"I think it is a great cultural and educational experience," Dickey said.

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