

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

FRIDAY

September 10, 1999
Volume 75, Issue 9

high 87
low 63
partly CLOUDY

Saturday: partly cloudy, high 87

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,852.02	1,347.66	11,079.40
change:	+43.25	+3.51	+43.06
	Thursday's closing figures		

STATE NEWS

Gang members suspected in Houston-area slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — Police suspect seven alleged prison gang members were involved in five slayings this summer in a crime spree that spilled over into neighboring Pasadena.

Six of the suspects have been arrested and charged in connection with the killings. One, Jesus R. Garcia, 20, also is charged with murder but remains a fugitive, authorities announced Thursday.

Jose Martin Junco, 28, was robbed and shot by several suspects on June 7 in northeast Houston. Kenneth Estrada, 23, is jailed on a murder charge stemming from the slaying.

On Aug. 1, 22-year-old Odilion Aguirre Soto was killed when suspects fired a shotgun three times through a southeast Houston apartment door. Steve Guerra, 20, and Garcia face murder charges in that case.

Suspected gang leader Raymond Duenes, 49, was found dead alongside a Pasadena road with gunshot wounds to his head and chest on Aug. 5. Yovannis Valle Jr., 24, is charged with deadly conduct.

NATIONAL NEWS

Anti-drinking ads pitch 'Binge Beer'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — More than 100 universities are trying to alert parents to rampant alcohol abuse on campuses with a sarcastic full-page ad in newspapers for "Binge Beer."

Under the headline "Hitting college campuses this fall," the text reads: "It's tough being a college kid today. That's why we've developed Binge Beer. At Binge, we understand that sometimes you just need five or six drinks the night before that big test."

"Who says falling off a balcony is such a bad thing? And what's an occasional riot? Or even a little assault between friends?"

The ads were to appear in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today* and more than 100 other papers today.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges sponsored the campaign, and 113 college presidents signed the ads.

The ads, coordinated by Penn State University, are aimed at stopping drinking deaths, alcohol poisoning and drunken riots at college campuses.

WORLD NEWS

U.N. workers, fired upon by militia, evacuate compound

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — U.N. workers evacuated their embattled compound in East Timor Friday, leaving a skeleton crew to continue working to bring the territory to full nationhood. Anti-independence militiamen fired on the convoy as it left Dili.

There was no immediate word of any injuries among the U.N. staffers, who had been trapped in the complex by the rampaging militias for several days. S

On Thursday, the Roman Catholic Church accused pro-Indonesian militiamen of targeting nuns and priests in predominantly Catholic East Timor, where voters have overwhelmingly chosen independence from mostly Muslim Indonesia.

Contact The UD

News	742-3393
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Campus reacts to censorship

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech campus might have noticed something missing from Thursday's edition of *The University Daily*, and it was not the crossword puzzle.

The UD editorial board decided to run a self-censored issue by removing all news from the paper in response to a decision made by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in the matter of *Kincaid v. Gibson* on Wednesday.

The case involved the confiscation of 2,000 Kentucky State University yearbooks by school administrators in 1994. The court ruled to uphold the school officials' deci-

sion. The editor of the yearbook, along with another student, filed the case.

Wayne Hodgkin, editor of *The UD*, said the decision to run the issue was not an easy one to make for the board, but they felt it was the right thing to do to show support for KSU students and faculty.

"I hope it sends a clear message to students at Texas Tech that this could have happened at Tech, and it's something they shouldn't take lightly because they are the ones we are trying to get the news out to," Hodgkin said. "And if *The UD* is prohibited from disseminating information to our students, then that is doing them a great injustice."

Campus reaction to Thursday's edition was as varied as it was widespread.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said he thought the paper was effective in conveying the message *The UD* wanted to express, and he is not the one who should decide what goes in the news.

"Who am I to decide what you put in your paper?"

Montford said. "I don't believe that obscenity is a good thing, and I certainly don't believe in advocating violence, but short of those two concepts, I am not for censorship."

Tech President Donald Haragan was out of town for the weekend but David Waggoner, special assistant to the president, said the

president's office has always tried to approach things very balanced and even handed.

"I think (Haragan) would take (*The UD's*) position. He's very open minded and very sensitive about censorship," Waggoner said. "He would not be supportive of such drastic censorship as you have portrayed in (*The UD*) today."

Student reaction was mixed. Noel Silva, a sophomore computer science major from Managua, Nicaragua, said he has never seen anything like *The UD* on Thursday.

"In Nicaragua, everybody (students) puts

see **NEWSPAPER**, p. 2

See related stories, p. 2 and p. 9

Grande Time at Little Corral

RHC officials dedicate building in honor of one of Texas' oldest Spanish-style ranches

by Jamie Laubhan
Staff Writer

The National Ranching Heritage Center officials dedicated a new building for the first time in nearly 20 years Thursday.

The building, called Los Corralitos, is one of only two replicas on the 160-acre plot of the center and was in the planning for two and a half decades.

"We broke ground less than nine months ago but planning goes back 25 years," said James Brink, vice provost and master of ceremonies.

Los Corralitos, or "little corrals," is an exact replica of the fortified building located in Zapata County, 200 yards from the Rio Grande and 23 miles south of Laredo. It is possibly the oldest ranch with standing structures in Texas and is the only Spanish link at the NRHC.

"The Ranching Heritage Center represents evolutions of the ranching industry from Spanish to the Texas-American ranch," said John Lott, the primary donor for the building.

Donations accounted for the \$150,000 that was needed to replicate the structure.

"This replica of Los Corralitos began as a dream for John Lott nearly 30 years ago. He has been pushing it through," said Chancellor John Montford. "All the way from identifying the structure ... to financing the structure you see here today."

Lott declined to accept the spotlight. "The main thing is I got it built," Lott said. "because this building was looked at ... years ago and was never acquired. I told the board I would be happy to get it built if they wanted it."

Lott, who resigned as a member of the official board after spending 10 years building the NRHC, has temporarily served on the board for special occasions. This was one such occasion.

Los Corralitos was dedicated with a brief ceremony before 425 guests.

Lott and Montford officially opened the structure. Los Corralitos is open to the public during regular NRHC hours.



Lisa Gonzalez/The University Daily

After the opening of the Los Corralitos compound, Mariachi Amistad performs while those in attendance take part in a Mexican feast.

Mascots true representation of Texas Tech's athletic history

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

For 45 years, the Masked Rider has helped symbolize Texas Tech on the football field, basketball court and at other sporting events.

The rider, chosen to represent Tech as the mascot, has more responsibilities than riding a horse around during a football game.

Travis Thorne, the 1999-2000 Masked Rider, said the position requires numerous hours of work each day to take care of the horse.

"I feed and water the horse and keep his stall clean seven days a week," Thorne said. "I do it because I want to carry on and keep this tradition alive."

Thorne and Black Phantom Raider, Tech's horse, are a part of one of the school's longest-running traditions. However, the Masked Rider has not been Tech's only mascot in the school's history.

The original Tech mascot was not even a horse.

According to the book, "Tech Traditions," a black and white calf was donated to Tech after their first victory as the Matadors. The book did not say who donated the calf, but it did not last long after the game. After Tech won the game, the calf was branded with the 30-0 score and barbecued.

Tech's next mascot was a bull named The Black Invader. He was later replaced by the current mascot, a horse.

The mascot was chosen to complement the Spanish theme of the buildings on campus.

The Tech colors, scarlet and black, were introduced March 15, 1926, by a group of students.

The beginning of the Masked Rider tradition was on Sept. 26, 1936. A group of Tech students, known as Ghost Riders, would wear a scarlet cape and ride onto the field during football games. The identity of most of the Ghost Riders never was revealed.

The Matador mascot was changed to the Red Raiders in 1936 after an article written four years earlier by a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* sports writer named Collier Parris.

Parris wrote "the Red Raiders from Texas Tech swooped into the New Mexico University camp today."

After the name "Red Raiders" was introduced, a new concept



for mascots came about.

Raider Red, the anonymous caricature, was created by cartoonist Dirk West.

Since a 1971 Southwest Conference rule limited the

number of road games a live animal mascot could attend, a member of the Saddle Tramps designed the Raider Red costume from West's drawing.

Raider Red still shows up at Tech games to put his guns up when Tech scores.

Raider Rose is another mascot that attempted the position as a popular character. She was Raider Red's partner but did not catch on quite as well. Not much is known about Rose, except that she existed in the mid 1970s.

The Masked Rider tradition did catch on, however, and continues the duties of the first official Masked Rider, Joe Kirk Fulton, began the duties of supporting the team, exciting the crowd and representing the school.

During the Masked Rider's 40th anniversary of being the Tech mascot, tragedy struck. Double T, the Masked Rider's horse, died during a game in September 1994.

The rider, Amy Smart, was breaking in a new saddle to celebrate the anniversary of the tradition. The new saddle weighed 40 pounds, 15 pounds lighter than the previous one.

After Tech scored in the third quarter, Smart began the traditional run around the field. She slipped off the new saddle, and Double T continued running. On his way into the tunnel, the horse slipped and hit a wall on the concrete in the tunnel.

In a Sept. 6, 1994, article of *The UD*, Smart was quoted as saying, "I really don't know what happened. I felt myself sliding off the horse. I hit the ground and saw the horse running around the stadium."

Double T died instantly from a crushed skull and fractures. The Masked Rider Committee met after the incident to discuss changes in the Masked Rider tradition. Masked Riders are restricted from riding the horse all around the field now because of injuries in the past.

Fraternity returns for recruitment

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

After a three-year suspension, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has recruiters on campus in the UC this week to establish a new chapter at Texas Tech.

The Sig Eps sponsored their last informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Bell Tower Room.

Representatives from the fraternity have been stationed at the information desks in the UC this week to speak to male students who are interested in joining.

The Sig Eps had their national charter revoked Oct. 2, 1996, because of hazing incidents.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he had the task three years ago of going to the Sig Ep lodge with a representative from the fraternity's national headquarters to break the news to the chapter.

"They've come a long ways since then," Shonrock said. "They are starting from scratch with a whole new group."

Ryan Elliott, director of new chapter development for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the members of the previous Tech chapter all took alumni status after losing their charter and will not be involved in the new organization.

"We are starting fresh to ensure the chapter starts with the highest standards," Elliott said.

The new chapter will follow the guidelines of what the fraternity calls the Balanced Man Project.

"Those men who are chosen to be the founding fathers of the new chapter will not go through pledgship," Elliott said.

The program focuses on individual development throughout the entire college educational experience, Elliott said.

SPLC praises UD staff decision to print self-censored issue

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Student Press Law Center officials applauded *The University Daily's* decision to self-censor their newspaper in a form of protest to the *Kincaid v. Gibson* court ruling Thursday.

Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center, said he was pleased with the action of the newspaper staff.

"We here at SPLC are glad that Texas Tech understands the implications of the decision," he said.

"It is good that (*The UD* staff members) are calling attention to the decision because there is a certain degree of nervousness for those in the 6th Circuit."

The SPLC was made aware of *The UD's* decision to print the word "cen-

sored" where stories would normally have appeared in protest of the court's decision Thursday.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal's ruling Wednesday upheld the decision made in 1994 by Kentucky State University officials to confiscate 2,000 student yearbooks because of the book's "poor quality" and inappropriate theme.

The copies of *The Thorobred*, KSU's yearbook, were seized by school officials even though they already

were paid for by student fees.

Capri Coffey, editor of the 1993-94 edition of *The Thorobred*, along with another student filed a lawsuit citing violations of their First Amendment rights.

KSU officials cited poor quality, an inappropriate theme, poor photo selection and the inclusion of too many photographs and stories which related to celebrities as reason for the confiscation. Administrators then issued a memo instructing the student publication adviser that the pa-

per must "be reviewed by the Student Publications Board before going to print."

KSU officials could not be reached for comment.

Hiestand said the decision is serious and may affect the way student media operates in the 6th Circuit, which includes Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

"Basically, this decision says that if a school doesn't agree with what is being printed, they don't have to extend First Amendment rights to those students," Hiestand said.

"You might not have First Amendment protection if you are a student in the 6th Circuit."

He said the decision is a major change in the way student media has been viewed in the last 30 years.

"There are more than 60 federal decisions that support student media's rights, but this decision now undermines them," he said. "School officials now are allowed to censor their student publications merely by stating the publication is not a forum for student opinion."

"You might not have First Amendment rights if you are a student in the 6th Circuit."

**Mike Hiestand
Student Press Law Center**

NEWSPAPER, from p. 1

whatever in the newspaper. They just write whatever they want. It is more editorialized," Silva said.

Silva said he has friends who attend universities in Nicaragua who write for student newspapers.

"The faculty is more interested in student's education than in what goes on in the newspaper," Silva said.

Shane Loggains, a senior German major from Breckenridge, said he usually doesn't rely on *The UD* as his main source of information but thought the paper might have left out people who do.

"I thought maybe an article would have been a more effective way instead of blocking out the news of the rest of the world," Loggains said.

Victor Mellinger, associate general counsel with the Office of the General Counsel, said if students had an opportunity to read the issues, there might have been more value to the story.

"I suspect that the average student who opened the paper was frustrated that there wasn't anything in it," Mellinger said.

Some people felt the real victims of yesterday's paper were the advertisers.

Waggoner said he would be

dismayed if he were a commercial advertiser.

Melissa Claridge, night manager at Body Bronze, said she thought the paper was detrimental to advertising.

"People scanned the pages reading the word 'censored' and didn't pay attention to the ads," Claridge said.

Freda McVay, journalism lecturer, said she felt the editors made a very brave decision.

"The public can't grasp that the journalism faculty has nothing to do with *The UD*," McVay said.

"This is one time when I wish we could say that we did."

Other journalism faculty members agreed with McVay.

"I was impressed with the editors for coming up with the idea and having the courage to take a risk and make a powerful statement," said Susan Leonard, visiting professor of mass communications.

Elizabeth Watts, graduate coordinator for mass communications, said the 6th Circuit decision hones in on how easily student media can be censored.

"If people feel the need to censor something, they need to step back and seriously consider the ramifications," she said.

"Often we don't like the message," Watts said. "But that doesn't mean we should censor the messenger."

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LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Way to go!

To the editor: Some might consider Thursday's *University Daily* a little over the top just to make a point. Well, maybe. But, as a former *UD* editor, I emphatically applaud the efforts of Wayne Hodgin and the rest of his outstanding staff. Only those dedicated few who spend their days and nights striving for perfection in producing a quality student newspaper will understand the heart and soul that goes into each paper. And only those few realize the necessity of keeping censorship out of the student media. I can think of no better way to show the rest of the student body that vital importance than Thursday's paper. Students of Texas Tech, consider yourselves lucky to have this censor-free newspaper. Unless, of course, you're not interested in learning the truth.

Amy Osmulski
law student
former *UD* editor

To the editor: From a former *UD* editor who fought for student press rights and a student voice on campus and won a national award for it, I commend you. While many students on campus probably don't understand or care what you did today, those of us who truly value our freedoms thank you. The student press is the last free press, unfortunately. Although it's hard to swallow, remember that the last day you put that paper to bed. Let's hope they can't take what you have now away from you anymore. Way to go!

Megan Clark Dillingham
Class of 1996
former *UD* editor

To the editor: Congrats to the editors of *The UD* for standing up for what they believe in, no matter what the consequences may be in the future. There was a time in

Texas Tech's history when the administration did not care for a few pages in *La Ventana*. In 1995, members of the top brass (President Lawless) would have loved a court decision like this. That year the yearbook featured stories on homosexuality and marijuana as part of some students' lives. Editors of the yearbook and *UD* vigorously defended *La Ventana's* right to print all aspect of student life at this school. And that book gained Texas Tech national recognition by winning the Pacemaker — a top prize in student media. Remember, a yearbook is a reflection of the school — good and bad — and so is the newspaper.

Laura Hipp
Class of 1999
former *UD* editor

To the editor: Well, I suppose I can express grudging admiration for the stand you take regarding censorship. After all, it's the closest the paper has come to life in 15 years or so.

You weren't expecting that? When I first came here as a student in 1979 (I'm now a staff member), the *UD* was a hell-for-leather publication, very active in reporting the news you could use (around campus and of interest to students) and very good at writing it.

The reasons the Kentucky State people gave for censoring the yearbook were idiotic. Someone else would have to come up with a "good" reason for censorship.

As paranoia about hate groups and seemingly motiveless crime grows in this country, people will find reasons. What was socially acceptable in years past (pick any year) is deviant behavior or worse in the year 2000 and "must" be discouraged.

Almost everybody draws a line somewhere about what they will accept from their sources of information. But who SHOULD draw that line? You? Larry Flynt of *Hustler's Talk* magazine? The grapevine? I see all sorts of news publications (and broadcasts) lecturing me on what is right and what is wrong. I can tune all of them out, but then I am a very ill-informed person.

Furthermore, it doesn't really matter because there are millions of oth-

ers who follow the media's lead and just one of me. I have to go along to get along. Sometimes that's easy, but sometimes it is extremely difficult.

Worst of all is when someone arrogates what is good and what is bad. To me, that's the exact opposite of freedom of the press. I can tell you my likes and dislikes, but when I state them as fact, I'm treading on your rights.

Peter Harris
staff member
business administration

To the editor: Way to go! Thanks for defending our First Amendment rights. I don't even attend Texas Tech (not yet, anyway), and I see the effects that censorship has on our newspaper at William Howard Taft High School. Being an editor on our school paper, it drives me completely insane knowing that something we might say could get us in trouble because the district has such control over us. I believe once censorship begins, there's no stopping it.

Mary West
San Antonio

Tongue in cheek

To the editor: I've been reading *The University Daily* since 1995, and I must say that Thursday's edition was easily the best I've seen. I appreciated the pleasant lack of mismatched headlines and errors of the factual, orthographical and grammatical varieties. Especially enjoyable was the absence of the drivel that passes for sports columns and the cessation of the op-ed columnists' sound and fury.

The only possible complaint I have is that the text was slightly repetitive, but when I recall that your newspaper once published the same story twice in one day, I feel rather petty in my criticism.

Keep up the good work!
Jake Kesinger
graduate student
mathematics

Web site is an unnatural form of child-rearing

Da-da." "Ma-ma." Two little words that bring a smile and warm the hearts of almost any parent (Those cute little baby smiles that often follow can make parents melt too, but beware, those little smiles also can mean the tyke now has a dirty diaper with your name on it.)

Raising a child, parents will say, is tough but is absolutely the most rewarding experience of their lives. Looking back, they wouldn't want to replace those moments with their children for anything. Yet in today's fast-moving society, those moments are bordering on warranting endangered species status for some, if not many, families because of the pressures of having both parents in the labor force. All that time that parents want to spend with their children now is being turned over to daycare centers and babysitters, among others.

Well, behold the almighty Internet as it comes from over the horizon to save the day. A daycare center in Virginia has decided to help parents keep up with their kids by setting up a Web site that provides updated pictures from the daycare center. What actually happens is each room at the daycare center is equipped with a video camera that delivers pictures updated every 20 seconds to the center's Web site. (The center hopes to provide live images on the Web site in the next few months.) On top of all this, each room also has a direct phone line that the parents can call to ask the folks at the center how their children are doing.

When the story on this latest development aired on a Washington, D.C. television station in late July, a father whose child attends the daycare center said when the Web

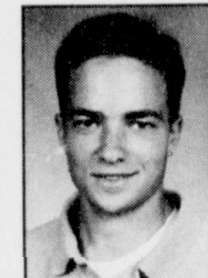
site was first started up, he would check in on his child more than six or seven times a day. Now he checks in two or three times a day. This Web site is certainly a novel idea founded with good intentions, but it also raises some interesting questions and illustrates the strong yearnings of parents to be with their children. It's only natural for parents to want to be with their children and raise them the way they feel is best, so it's perfectly understandable why a parent would check a Web site numerous times each day to see his/her child that he/she is away from.

The question to be asked is "Why not have one parent stay at home with the kids so they can share in those special moments and ensure their kids are getting the best rearing possible?"

The most obvious retort: Both parents have to work to earn enough money to provide for their family. That may be legitimate but is what the family and children need what money can provide? Can you go to the bank and take out \$1,000 to buy a child's first steps or first words and the joy those moments bring to a parent. Heck no. How about all those innocent questions and simple, yet profound statements that children let squeak out that make us laugh or think the child's a genius, or those that make us wonder about the same thing that's intriguing the child. Sorry, money can't buy those either.

Now it would be naive to think that money is "enemy No. 1" and must be avoided no matter what. Plain and simple, money is a necessity that can't be done without. But is it absolutely necessary and in the best interests of all involved to sacrifice family in order to work to earn money for material things? What's more important, the material things we buy for our family and ourselves that we hope will bring about lasting happiness (and do they honestly do this anyway?), or the time, wisdom and thoughts that are shared and carried on after we die?

Just a few things to think about.
Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

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Financial Aid up to it again

You know, I have to admit something. I don't like being led around the primrose path. Who does? But I honestly think that the Department of Financial Aid enjoys seeing students dance around the proverbial maypole.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

See, I have never believed the positive press that the Financial Aid department has been getting lately. Sure, lines may be shorter and whatnot. But folks, a system only is as good as those who operate it. And from where I am sitting, there still are many things that have yet to be addressed.

Before I go further, I would like to mention some names of people. These people have been the only ones who have given me any kind of help in the past week. In the Financial Aid office, there is Rodney, Sydney and Becky. And in the Chancellor's office, there is a lady named Jessica. I take my hat off to these people and give them my thanks. Now to my story.

I was one of many who opted for the electronic funds transfer option. Having been told that it will speed things up, and I would not have to

wait in lines and so on, I selected this option on my application. Then I waited and waited. The first day of school came and went, and I still had no money in which to buy my books.

For a week prior to the start of school, I was calling the Financial Aid department asking them what the situation was. I was being told that they still were waiting for my lending bank to transfer the funds. Well, guess what my friends? This was not true, and it took me having to go the Financial Aid office to find out what the deal was. Only then to learn that despite what had been printed in *The UD* previously, there was a computer glitch, and I and 150 others had no money.

I even was told that the Financial Aid department knew about this, yet waited until the last minute to do something about it.

Now let me back up here for a second. For the week prior to the first day of school, the people who manned the phones kept telling me the same thing over and over again, and when I asked them questions, they said that they couldn't tell me any more than what the computer said. And when I asked to speak to someone who would know, these people acted like I had just called them a dirty name. One time, I was even left on hold for more than an hour. And when I could speak to someone, I kept getting this excuse of computers being down. Almost every time I called, they were down. I just don't buy it any more, people.

By Wednesday of the first week of

school, I had had enough. I went to the Financial Aid Office, and there I was told about the glitch. On my way home, I decided that I was through talking to the people on the low end of the totem pole, and I was going to call the office of, himself, Chancellor John T. Montford.

Well, I didn't get to speak to him but after explaining the situation, I was transferred to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance. Once again, I explained the situation and that it involved 150 students. This was the first they had heard of it.

It was my intention to demand immediate action in regard to getting me my money. Otherwise, I was going to call the local media and tell them about this. But Jessica, Becky and Sydney did all that they could to finally get the situation worked out.

So, to the powers that be at the Financial Aid department, I say this: If you are going to have people there to answer the phones and to give out information, it does little good if these people don't know what they are doing or if they are rude or if the computers keep crashing. These are things reported to have been fixed.

Believe it or not, this is just a fraction of what I had to go through. I won't even mention the university police officer that let a guy cut in front of me in line at the Financial Aid Office.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

Tech ID: Don't leave home without it

Sometimes I wonder if the people who work at Texas Tech ever attended college. It's not that they are morons — there are plenty of intelligent people who work at Tech. If you don't believe me, just try getting a job at the steam plant. A masters student would have trouble with that exam. However, some of the

workers do show at times that they are ignorant of the plight of the modern college student. For example, my wife and I moved to a new apartment last weekend and had to change our address at the Registrar's Office. Unfortunately, in our zeal rush to get out of the old apartment and into a new one, we accidentally packed our IDs. Now, our IDs weren't lost. We knew exactly where they were — in a box. We just weren't really sure which box they were in.

Meanwhile, back at the university, financial aid had lived up to its speedy and efficient reputation yet again, and my wife and I had yet to receive our grant money. So, being poor college students who need their grant and loan money to survive the year, we decided to wage war against the mighty tyrants of the Financial Aid Office. Much to my surprise, financial aid really was on the ball this year. The staff was friendly. Their computers were working, and they actually had more than one person working the front desk. All in all, we were able to finish our business with them in less than 15 minutes. Our problems didn't begin until we went to change our address down in the Registrar's Office.

Now granted, we didn't have our IDs, which was our fault, but the Office of the Registrar does have a lot of information that only I would know, such as my mother's name, my ACT score or even my class schedule from last semester. Knowing this, I thought that surely what the clerks would do in my case was ask me a few trivial

questions about myself and then allow me to give him my new address. However, I had forgotten one simple rule about Tech. If there is an easy, painless solution, ignore it. It probably goes against policy.

The clerk then proceeded to explain to us that it didn't matter how much information that we knew, or what our circumstances were, he could not help us without an ID. It is against their policy to change someone's record without a picture ID. This wasn't a problem for me, since I could just pull out a driver's license. My wife, on the other hand had a small problem. You see, we just got married over the summer, and my wife had to change all of her identification. Her new social security card came in last month, but her driver's license hadn't come in yet. So, she sat there and listened as the clerk explained to her that she couldn't be served until she got a new ID.

This put us in a catch-22. We couldn't get our money because we couldn't change our address because we didn't have an ID, which we couldn't get because we had no money. If you are confused by this, don't worry. I was too. Which is why, at this point I was ready to head back to my car in retreat. My wife, on the other hand had another idea.

As we left, she turned to me and said, "What do I have to do, go home and get a @##!ing high school yearbook and a marriage certificate to prove who I am?" I was surprised to hear that from my normally sweet and laid back wife, who complains if I curse, because our unborn child might hear it.

This brings me to my point. As students at Texas Tech, we are consumers, and as such, the people who work for Tech should understand that going to school here is not a privilege — it is a service that we pay for. So, if you have a complaint about something at the school, then complain.

Tracy Long is a senior English major from Ovala.

Faculty Senate meets to discuss parking situation

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

The Texas Tech campus could see an underground parking lot as early as 2001, but plans still are in the preliminary phases.

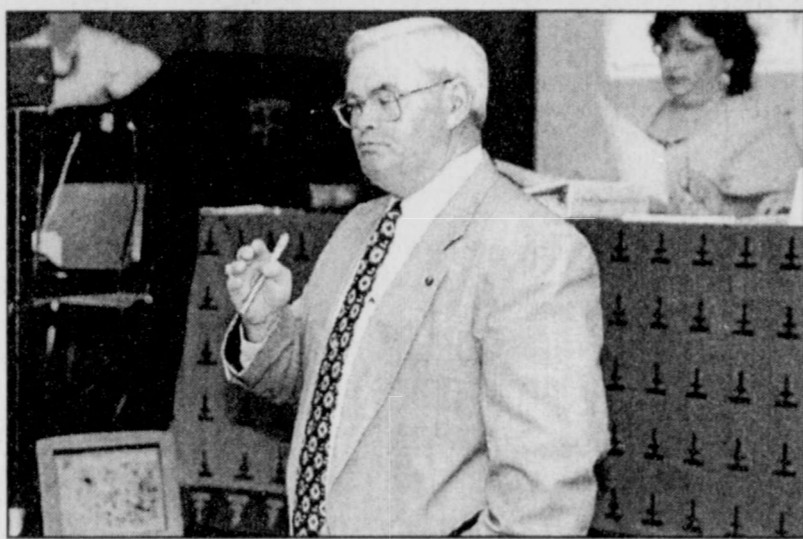
Gene West, vice president for operations, along with Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson, offered a tentative plan to Faculty Senate members Wednesday on how to solve the campus parking problem.

The main area of concern for parking is in the "southeast quadrant," West said.

The southeast quadrant extends from 15th Street to 19th Street and from Flint Avenue to University Avenue.

"There is a shortage of 759 reserved spaces," he said.

With the addition of the English/



Gene West, vice president for operations, presents plans for a covered parking garage to the Faculty Senate at a meeting Wednesday night.

Philosophy/Education Complex, the need for faculty and staff parking will get tighter.

To help alleviate the parking problems, West suggested building an underground parking lot next to the Music building, where the Goin' Band now practices. West estimated the garaged will cost \$8.5 million and will be completed by September 2001.

Crowson said although the tentative plans were presented to the Senate, there will be continued discussion until December when the plans will be finalized.

"We had really hoped to be much further along in the Master Parking Plan than we are," Crowson said.

However, the delay will allow the Senate members to continue to give their input on the final plan.

With the proposed parking ga-

rages, West said parking rates could increase.

Faculty and staff reserved spaces in the garages will cost an estimated \$350 in 2001 and will increase to \$400 in 2004.

But, the cost of "surface area" reserved spaces will not increase significantly.

Commuter rates for garage spaces will cost \$225 and \$250, respectively.

After concerns were raised by some Senate members as to the costs and traffic problems potentially cre-

ated by the garages, Crowson said the garages will not be built for the sake of building them.

"We're not into building garages just to build garages," he said.

Lewis Held, chairman of the budget study committee of the Senate, said he appreciated West's presentation.

Held, associate professor of biological sciences, said he is glad the decision is being put off until December so the Faculty Senate has a chance to review the information and make a recommendation.

HSC, Sears Methodist unite to build retirement center

by Adrienne Giviglio
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and Sears Methodist Retirement Systems will join efforts for the first time to offer the South Plains a retirement home and teaching center.

"This was a culmination of a dream that has taken flight and will put us one step closer to improving the care of the elderly," said Keith Perry, chief executive officer of Sears Methodist Retirement Systems.

The center will be located on the north end of the HSC. The estimated construction cost will be \$10 million paid for by SMRS, with a \$4 million

annual operating cost.

Along with the expected 125 employees and 120 beds, there will be classrooms, nurse stations that will be accessible to students, office facilities for staff and rooms for telemedicine practice.

"Because the rate of the elderly citizens is growing rapidly, we want to be able to offer them first-rate-top-of-the-line health care," Tech Chancellor John Montford said.

SMRS originated in Abilene and has since grown with locations now in Amarillo and Odessa.

"We have chosen Sears for this project because of their outstanding reputation in geriatric care," said HSC President Dr. David Smith.

After SMRS builds the facility, Tech will utilize the facility to train students in a reformed method of health care.

This will be the first campus facility in the country built as a joint teaching and health care facility and will serve as a prototype for the new millennium, he said.

"The program will help better train and educate students in geriatrics, nursing, pharmacy, and long term health care," Smith said. "Because of the center, Texas Tech will be distinguished not only in Texas, but nationally."

The ground lease is for 50 years, and the estimated size of the center will be 66,000 square feet.

"This center is a team effort that we want to see progress down the road," Smith said.

"Some of our future plans include hopefully incorporating a retirement center for the alumni and faculty of Tech."

The School of Allied Health will be able to utilize a hand-on technique which student will practice everyday through the new facility, said Dr. Paul Brook dean of the School of Allied Health.

The ground breaking is scheduled for the spring.

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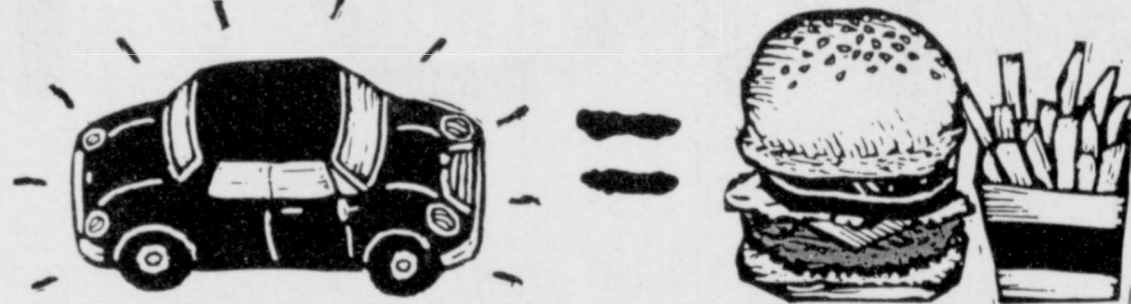
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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussion for the 2000-2001 academic year after October 5, 1999. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fees money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by October 5, 1999.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee money support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Government Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Tuesday, October 5, 1999. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Government Association.



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TABC, Lubbock cracking down on fake IDs

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, announced Thursday the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and other area law enforcement agencies will work together in Operation Fake Out.

"There have been problems in the past with fake and forged IDs," Jones said.

According to TABC and the office of the Inspector General reports, as many of 60 percent of the people who frequent bars and nightclubs are in possession of fake IDs.

TABC Lt. Hank Blanchard said the purpose of the operation is to stop people under the age of 21 from using false identification to purchase alcohol.

"We've got eight agencies that have come together to combat the use of fake IDs," Blanchard said.

TABC will combine their efforts with the Lubbock Police Department, Lubbock County Sheriff's De-

partment, Texas Tech Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock Independent School District Police, Slaton Police Department and the U.S. Secret Service during the operation.

The operation will target people using fake IDs at local bars and stores and will place a strong emphasis on finding the producers of these documents.

"What we're hoping to do is get to the manufacturers," Blanchard said.

During the operation, officers from the different agencies involved will patrol establishments which sell alcohol in order to find the people who are using false identification.

"Anyone who is caught using a fake ID during our sting will be arrested and taken to jail," Blanchard said.

All suspects who are arrested will be detained and questioned by officers about how they obtained the false documents. Agencies with proper jurisdiction will investigate suspected manufacturers.

"The DPS will investigate IDs made and distributed in Texas, and the Secret Service will investigate any interstate operations," Blanchard said.

The main focus of the Secret Service's involvement will be investigating any Internet businesses which manufacture or sell false identification cards online.

TABC will not announce an exact date when the operation will start but confirmed it will begin before Christmas of this year.

"We do not want to publicize exactly when the operation will begin," Blanchard said.

The operation will last for an unspecified amount of time, and at least one officer from each agency will visit establishments who sell alcohol.

"It will be at least one night but possibly more," Blanchard said.

Individuals who present a fake ID will face charges of possessing a counterfeit, altered or misused ID and misrepresentation of age to a person involved in the distribution of alcohol.

Both of these charges are Class C misdemeanors and are punishable by a \$500 fine, a 30-day driver's license suspension and community service. First offenders also will be

forced to attend mandatory alcohol awareness counseling.

"Hopefully, people will see that it is just not worth the consequences," Blanchard said.

Previous to the start of Operation Fake Out, TABC will offer training seminars to recognizing fake IDs to employees of bars and stores who sell alcohol.

"We have given notice to these establishments and will give lessons to educate them on what to look for," Blanchard said.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD, said his department's involvement in the op-

eration could be very important to its success.

"In the past, many of these investigations have led to university students," Hale said.

"This is a very lucrative business, especially on a university campus." Blanchard said TABC hopes the awareness raised by Operation Fake Out will lead to a decrease in the number of fake IDs used in Lubbock.

"We hope that anyone who's got a fake ID will get rid of it," Blanchard said.

"We would be very happy if we didn't find any violators during the sting."

School bans book because of violence

BOERNE (AP) — Central Texas educators have banned the use of an award-winning book from classes and removed it from a school library because they say it contains graphic violence, racial bigotry and honey-moon sex.

A Boerne High School English teacher, meanwhile, faces disciplinary action for what school administrators call "poor judgment" in as-

signing 80 seniors to read "Snow Falling on Cedars."

The book is about a Japanese-American man charged with murdering a fellow salmon fisherman on the Puget Sound after World War II.

It was named book of the year by the American Booksellers Association in 1995 and won the PEN/Faulkner Award. It has sold more than 3 million copies.



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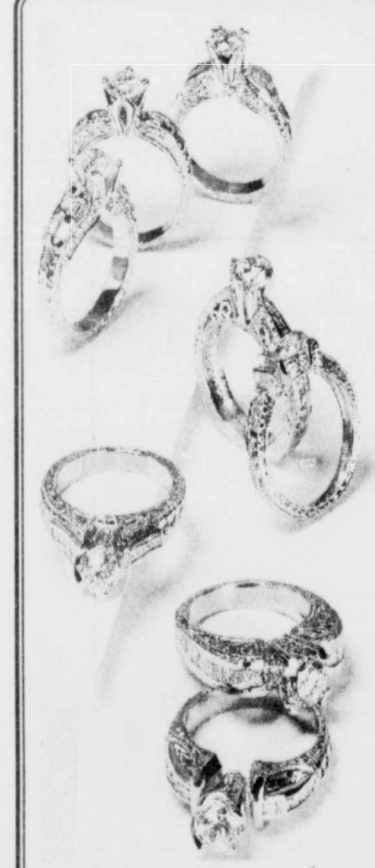
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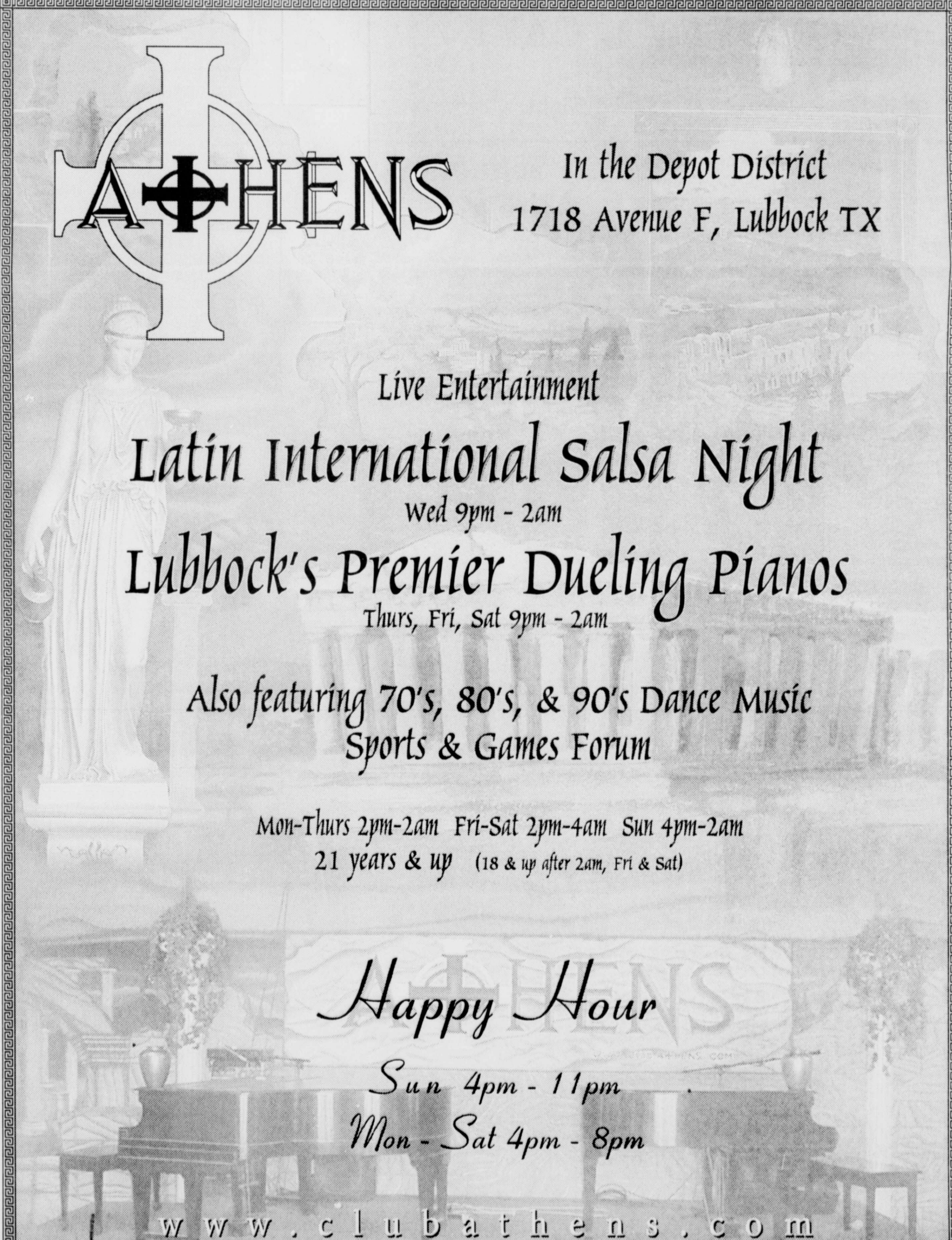
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Students given opportunity to develop leadership skills

Some Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to develop leadership skills through Leadership Tech, a new leader and officer training session Saturday. Angie Dunlap, a Leadership Tech coordinator, said the training has been expanded this year for basic leadership-skill building. The conference will consist of three tracks: a new leader track, an officer track and an adviser track. Michelle Ehrlich, vice presi-

dent of Mortar Board, said she went last fall, and the event is not as dry as it sounds. "It is definitely worth while to go at least once, if not more than once," Ehrlich said. She said sometimes in leadership you have to follow, and she is planning on attending again this year. The training session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Matador Room.

Supreme court refuses to hear settlement appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A mother whose baby was switched at birth with another child lost her bid Thursday to overturn a financial settlement the hospital made on the child's behalf. The Virginia Supreme Court rejected Paula Johnson's attempt to block the \$875,000 settlement for her biological daughter, upholding a judge's approval of the settlement for 4-year-old Rebecca Chittum and the families raising her. Johnson claimed the settlement is too little and that the couple who have been caring for her have no right to any compensation. She is suing the University of Virginia Medical Center for \$31 million. The case made national news when Johnson discovered the baby she had been raising was not her

own. Her biological baby, Rebecca, had been sent home with Whitney Rogers and Kevin Chittum a few days after her 1995 birth, and that couple's true daughter was sent home with Johnson. Johnson learned the truth a few days after Chittum and Rogers died in a car crash on July 4, 1998, without ever learning of the switch. Since then the parents of Chittum and Rogers have been raising Rebecca. Johnson claims she had a right to approve or reject any settlement for the child. Lawyers for the University of Virginia Medical Center, where the switch was made, said the decision confirms "that the amount of the settlement is fair and is in the best interests of this child."

Tech welcomes new deputy chancellor

by Lindsay Rowden
Copy Editor

Sadness, relief and excitement are felt by Texas Tech's newest administrator as he joins the university after leaving the post of Texas Education Commissioner. Mike Moses now is Tech's deputy chancellor for external systems operations. His sadness stems from leaving such a compelling, statewide job. Relief comes upon formerly having the responsibility for so many people.

Texas has 4,000,000 public-school children, 1,040 school districts and 435,000 employees.

"I've run through these emotions, but the one I'm feeling the most right now is enthusiasm," Moses said.

Moses' excitement results from his new assignment here at Tech. He is looking forward to being around Tech faculty and students.

"Moses is very a pleasant, outgoing and intense man," said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

Moses will be responsible for government relations, communications, institutional advancement, development, the Chancellor's Council and special events.

In addition, he will work to improve linkages between public schools and higher education in Texas.

With his experience as the state's

top educator, Moses expects to keep a strong relationship with administrators in the state. He wants students from school districts statewide to think of Tech as their school of choice.

"We get many of our students from districts like Lubbock and Mesquite, and it is important to keep good relationships with the superintendents, principals and counselors in those places," he said.

"They can't tell their students where to go to school, but I'd like them to think of Texas Tech University."

Moses has a reputation among public school administrators for his personable rapport with them. He has an acquaintance with literally every public school superintendent across the state, Montford said.

"He has an inner desire to help people," said John Horn, Mesquite Independent School District superintendent. "He has a way of connecting with people that is almost uncanny."

Moses hopes to bring more public school counselors to Tech to acquaint them with the school. He said it is important for the counselors to know what the university has to offer.

He wants to make sure Tech is represented at high school college-



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
Mike Moses, Texas Tech's new deputy chancellor for external systems operations, spent more than four years as Texas Education Commissioner before coming to Tech.

"He has a way of connecting with people that is almost uncanny."

**John Horn
M.I.S.D superintendent**

nights and seminars throughout the academic year.

His first few days on the job have been non-stop, he said.

"I am on a learning curve right now and will be learning quite a bit," Moses said. "I have a lot of information to acquire about Texas Tech, its faculty and its students."

Moses plans to stay in higher education and can see himself at Tech five years from now. He hopes to become a faculty member in the School of Education next spring, if possible.

Moses is new to Tech, but Lubbock residents may recognize him as the Lubbock Independent School District's former superintendent from 1989 to 1994.

He and his family moved to Lubbock in 1986 and left when he was appointed as the state's education commissioner.

He said he is very happy to be back in Lubbock.

"I think the greatest compliment you can give to a community is to try to move back there if you ever leave," Moses said. "I think that is basically a statement of how you feel about the people in the community."

When not serving the education system in some capacity, Moses likes to read, bass fish and play golf.

He said he occasionally visits high school friends and fishes on Lake Sam Rayburn near his hometown of Nacogdoches.

Moses said his best quality is caring. He hopes that he can prove that he cares about other people.

He said he is often reminded of an old adage that he applies to himself: "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."

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Tech has had share of yearbook controversy

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

Wednesday's *Kincaid v. Gibson* decision stirred up controversy, just as the *La Ventana* did in 1995. The case involved the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals' decision to uphold the Kentucky State University administrator's confiscation of 2,000 yearbooks, which they felt were of "poor quality."
In the 1995 *La Ventana* edition, two articles spawned numerous letters to the editor in *The University Daily*.
One article dealt with the use of marijuana by Tech students and gave quotes from students about their use of marijuana.
The page had pictures of students preparing to smoke marijuana along with a picture of drug paraphernalia.

Several letters to the editor stated that glorifying the use of marijuana does not create a positive image for our university, and many students felt the editor of the yearbook, Amy Hayson, had abused her privileges.
Julie Kimball, the managing editor of the 1995 *La Ventana*, said Thursday that student publications are a channel for students to voice their opinion and doesn't agree with the *Kincaid v. Gibson* decision.
"For the administration to do that, it stifles the student voice," she said. "This decision takes us back to the 1950s."
Kimball said the student voice is heard through the pages of the publication and should not be censored.
"Especially if the student publication is run by students, funded by students and paid for by students, then the administrative body has no

"The yearbook is not a newspaper and is not telling stories of the day. It is telling stories of our lives."

Geoff Wayne

1996 Student Association president

right to censor them, even if it does carry the name of the university," Kimball said.
She said she does not regret the decision to run the articles, despite the amount of criticism from parents and faculty.
Hayson could not be reached for comment.
One letter to the editor was from Geoff Wayne, the 1996 president of the Student Government Association. In the letter, Wayne said, "Because

of the present issues, for the first time ever we will hold an open forum for our fellow students on what issues are important to them...I do not see *The UD* or *La Ventana* making the same efforts."
These letters continued to pour in for more than a month and the Student Association at the time passed legislation against the article.
"We could not stop them from printing this article, but we did want to make Tech aware that we were

against this article," Wayne said Thursday. "The yearbook is not a newspaper and is not telling stories of the day. They are telling the stories of our lives."
Kent Best, adviser for the 1995 *La Ventana* staff, said the whole advisory staff stood behind the staff's decision.
"I completely supported the yearbook staff in their decision to publish the articles," he said. "The students did not intend for the articles to be controversial, but rather to show that Tech is made up with all different types of lifestyles. This was intended to be more of a documentation of the year. They wanted to include the good, bad and in between."
The other controversial article was titled "Nothing Left in the Closet" and profiled the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Students organization.
The letters that were sent to the

editor claimed *La Ventana* tried to push the limits of their freedom by publishing such sensitive issues.
"I do not remember getting involved, but I did pass along some comments that alumni and parents had voiced to me," said Bill Dean, executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association. "The alumni and parents both said that the articles were in poor taste and did not represent Tech as a whole."
Wayne said the articles were not an accurate depiction of his years at Tech.
"I felt that 30 years down the road, this was not how I wanted to remember my years at Tech," he said.
The issues Tech faced did not come close to those in Kentucky, Best said.
"This was the first controversy over the yearbook that we had received in years," he said.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	Magic Bus
7:30	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Cosby Diff. World
8:00	Mr. Rogers	Later Today	Roseanne	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Forgive or Forget
8:30	Teletubbies	Martha Stewart	U.S. Open Tennis	Danny & Marie	View	Divorice Cl. Dvorice Cl.
9:00	Zoom	Sunset Beach	News U.S. Open	Howie Mandel	All My Children	People Court
9:30	Nancy Sews	Days of Our	Tennis	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane
10:00	Sew Quilts	Lives	Paid Program	Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny
10:30	T. Tubbo	Play Square	Rhody	Mr. Martin	General Hospital	PR Playbook
11:00	Arthur	O'Donnell	News	Mr. T	Magician	Magician
11:30	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	News	E.T.	Montel Williams	Spiderman Woodpecker
12:00	Kratt's	News	News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister
12:30	News	News	News	Judge Judy	News	Home Impr.
1:00	Wash. Week	Providence	Kids Say 'G'	Movie: Escape	Home Impr.	World's Funniest
1:30	Wash. Week	Providence	Kids Say 'G'	Movie: Escape	Home Impr.	World's Funniest
2:00	Livelihood	Dataline	Candid Cam.	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops
2:30	Morrow	Women	Nash	Joe Brown	News MASH	Frasier
3:00	Report	Behind Bars	Joe Brown	News MASH	News MASH	Frasier
3:30	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Hard Copy	Nightline	Jerry Springer
4:00	Conan	Lethman	U.S. Open	Hard Copy	Nightline	Jerry Springer
4:30	O'Brien	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program	Incorrect	Newsradio	Access

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules Disney's	Donkey Kong Yo-Yo Champ.
7:30				Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	FOX Movie: 'Mighty'
8:00	Teletubbies	Imagination		Rupert 'YS Anatole	New House Bob Vila	Murphy Power
8:30	Arthur	Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Dumb Bunnies Pigg Rhimo	Sabrina	Digimon Sneak Prev.
9:00	Wishbone	Zoom	City Guys One World	Tennis: U.S. Open	W.C.W Wrestling	Mickey Mouse Squiggles
9:30	Pets	V. Garden	City Guys In/Staff 'Y7	Men's & Women's	W.C.W Wrestling	UnderHelmet Big 12
10:00	J. Wilson	Old House	Saved! Bell P. Ford	Third Round	Mighty	Football: Tulsa @ Oklahoma ST.
10:30	NY Workshop	HomeTime	Paid Program	Ducks	Paid Program	Oklahoma ST.
11:00	C. Moore	Kratt's	Mr. Ryder Cup	Moeha	Golf: Bulls	Comfort Classic @
11:30	Kratt's	Motorweek	Mtn. Bike Champ'ships	Grow Up Matic/Eddie	California @ Nebraska	Baseball: Atlanta @ San Francisco
12:00	Fine Art	Real TV	Breeder's Cup	Movie: 'Green'	"Green"	San Francisco
12:30	Viewpoint TX Parks	News	News	E.T.	News	V.I.P.
1:00	Nature	Nat'l Geographic	Early Edition 'G'	Voyager	Football: Georgia	Cops
1:30	Lawrence	Week	Marital Law 'TV14	Earth Final Conflict	Tech @ Florida ST.	AMW
2:00	Austin City Limits		Walker TX Ranger	Outer Limits		Deep Space 9
2:30	News	Saturday	News	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
3:00	Night Live	'TV14	Hercules	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	Battledome
3:30	PSI Factor		Motown Live	Comedy Showcase	Showtime @ Apollo	NY Undercover

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues	Pop. Mech. Bill Nye	Pop. Mech. Lord's Way	Pop. Mech. Lord's Way
7:30	Teletubbies	TK Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Hercules	Feed/Child Proghy	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Arthur	Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Sabrina	In Touch Sabun Show
8:30	Zoom	Noddy	Press	R. Schuller	Honey I Strunk the	Si So Puede Poliard Ford
9:00	Healthweek NOVA	Paid Program	NFL Today	Paid Program	Malibu CA	This Week Sam & Cokie
9:30	Wall St. Wk.	Que Pasa	Football: Cincinnati	Party of Five	Party of Five	Football: Dallas @
10:00	Burt Wolf	New Tastes	Lubbock Edu. NBC Must See	@ Tennessee	Baywatch	Viva Hollywood
10:30	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Road/Brook		Wild Things	Comfort Classic @
11:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	U.S. Gymnastics	Tennis: U.S. Open	Viper	Brickyard	Football: San Francisco @ Jacksonv.
11:30	Austin City Limits			NY Undercover		
12:00	J. Lund	Healthweek	News	V.I.P.	ABC News	News
12:30	Lawrence	Week	NBC Movie: 'Braveheart'	60 Minutes	Highlander	WWOD: 'Sabrina' Pre-Emmy Awards Show
1:00	In the Wild			CBS Movie: 'Goodfellas'	Movie: 'Delta'	Go to Rome' 51st Primetime
1:30	Amer. Playhouse				Foro'	Barbara Walters Emmy Awards
2:00						Practice 'PG'
2:30						Practice 'PG'
3:00	Mystery!	News In/Edison	News	Polard Ford H2M	News MASH	X-Files
3:30		Extra	Crime Strike	Nightman	Tajano Cty. Nightman	NYPD Blue
4:00		Dataline	Xena		Access	Jerry Springer

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LOVE STINKS [R]
11:55a 2:15p 4:40p 7:25p 9:50p
STROMATA [R] DIGITAL
11:45a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p
AMERICAN PIE [R]
11:55a 2:15p 4:40p 7:25p 9:50p
BOWFINGER [PG-13]
11:30a 1:35p 4:00p 7:00p 9:30p
INSPECTOR GADGET [PG] DIGITAL
12:45p 2:50p 4:55p 7:15p 10:40p
MICKEY BLUE EYES [PG-13]
11:25a 2:00p 4:40p 7:45p 10:40p
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG] DIGITAL
11:55a 1:45p 4:45p 7:50p 10:40p
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE [PG-13]
7:25p 10:30p
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] DIGITAL
11:20a 1:55p 4:25p 7:15p 10:10p
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE [R] DIGITAL
11:55a 2:00p 4:50p 7:45p 10:40p
THE HAUNTING [PG-13]
11:30a 1:50p 4:30p
THE IRON GIANT [PG]
11:30a 1:00p 3:00p 5:00p
THE MUSE [PG-13]
11:20a 1:50p 4:20p 7:05p 9:55p
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG-13] DIGITAL
11:05a 1:25p 4:05p 7:20p 10:20p
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R]
11:00a 1:30p 4:30p 7:40p 10:30p

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SOUTH PARK [R]
1:25-3:15-5:00-7:00-9:00
TARZAN [G]
1:00-3:00-5:15-7:20-9:10
WILD, WILD WEST [PG-13]
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
ARLINGTON ROAD [R]
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
LAKE PLACID [R]
1:15-3:05-5:25-7:25-9:15
AUSTIN POWERS II [PG-13]
1:20-3:25-5:20-7:30-9:25
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CHILL FACTOR [R] No Passes
2:00p 5:00p 7:30p 10:15p
RUN LOLA RUN [R]
2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:15p
A DOG OF FLANDERS [PG] No Passes
2:30p 4:55p
AMERICAN PIE [R]
9:30p
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE [R]
4:05p 7:05p 9:40p
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT [R]
2:15p 4:30p 7:15p 9:45p
BOWFINGER [PG-13]
2:35p 5:05p 7:45p 10:15p
DEEP BLUE SEA [R]
2:00p 7:20p
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT [PG]
2:25p 4:35p 7:00p 9:15p
IN TOO DEEP [R]
2:30p 5:00p 7:30p 10:05p
INSPECTOR GADGET [PG]
2:15p 4:20p 7:10p
MICKEY BLUE EYES [PG-13]
2:05p 4:50p 7:35p 10:20p
THE MUSE [PG-13]
2:25p 4:50p 7:20p 9:50p
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG]
4:15p 7:10p 10:00p
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG-13]
2:10p 4:30p 7:40p 10:20p
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE [PG-13]
4:45p 9:50p
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] No Passes
2:05p 4:40p 7:25p 10:00p
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R]
4:05p 7:15p 9:50p
UNIVERSAL SOLDER: THE RETURN [R]
7:45p 10:05p

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Annual symposium highlights rustic life cowboys

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The cowboy is an American mythical hero.

When people overseas are asked to draw a picture of someone from the United States, there is a good chance they will draw someone in a cowboy hat and boots.

That is why Alvin Davis helped start the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration. This weekend's celebration at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, located at 1501 6th St., will mark the 11th annual symposium in Lubbock.

They went through the West kicking over rocks and found a cowboy poet or musician under each one,

said Davis, chairman of the event and a cowboy poet.

The symposium features a full weekend of cowboy music, cowboy poetry, historians, cooks, panels, performances and events dealing with other various aspects of cowboy life.

Two cowboy dances, sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Scholarship Fund, will entertain guests at 9 p.m.

today and Saturday. The proceeds from the dance go to benefit the scholarship fund.

In 1987, someone decided to sponsor an event similar to the symposium in Elko, Nev., and another was started two years later in Alpine at Sul Ross State University. Davis wanted to start an event in a larger, more accessible place. Lubbock

seemed a good choice. The festival has grown every year with more and more people from other states and countries attending every year.

Davis said since the start of the symposium in 1989, people from more than 30 nations have been involved. This weekend, people from Australia, Germany and New Zealand will be in Lubbock for the events.

People from 20 to 30 different states also are taking part.

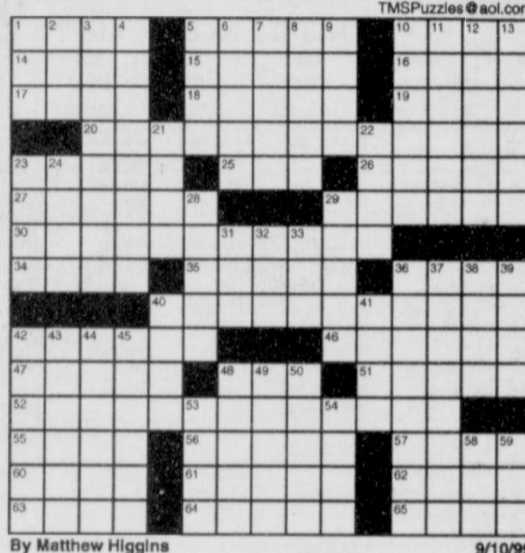
"This illustrates the drawing power of this type of event," Davis said.

Various events are planned this weekend to highlight cowboy life from 9 a.m. to midnight each day.

For more information or ticket prices, call 792-2455.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Campus military grp.
 - Steep slope
 - Eve's second
 - Emanation
 - Divided nation
 - Air
 - Legal document
 - Sluggish
 - Ends' partner
 - U.S. Open champ of 1997
 - Cognizant
 - Give the ax to
 - "Still Me" writer
 - Principles of conduct
 - Actress Jodie
 - U.S. Open champ of 1979 & 1981
 - Transmitted
 - Boston skater
 - Coarse file
 - U.S. Open champ of 1991 & 1992
 - Witches' day
 - Knights' shaped weapons
 - Vast expanse
 - Youth org.
 - Fowl's perch
 - U.S. Open champ of 1962 & 1965
 - Advantage
 - Isolated
 - Inner Hebrides island
 - Cambodian currency
 - Prongs
 - Pit-bull biter
 - Crystal-gazers
 - Belgian river



By Matthew Higgins
Concord, NH

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Big brothers, sisters impact lives

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

For Keeli Hanzelka, a senior biology major from Houston, and Whitney Goodroe, a senior human development major from Houston, being positive role models and mentors makes them feel they offer undying support for children who need it most.

Through volunteering for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, both Hanzelka and Goodroe impact children's lives.

"Most of these kids need someone to inspire them," Goodroe said. "We kind of show them what they normally don't experience."

Since last April, both Hanzelka and Goodroe have been members of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

When spending time with her

"It helps us grow a little more knowing that some little person is looking up to you."

Gayla Bursiaga

executive director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

little sister, Hanzelka said she has taken her go-cart racing, swimming, to the movies and to see a play. Goodroe said some of the recreational activities she does with her little sister includes taking her to the movies, go-cart racing and going to restaurants. Because both of these volunteers' little sisters are siblings, Hanzelka said they sometimes try to do some of the same activities together.

"It's positive for them because

they can have fun together," Hanzelka said. "It's good for our little sisters because of the time that they spend together and the time they spend with us."

Before becoming a big sister or big brother, Hanzelka said potential members must perform a psychological test, participate in an interview and submit three letters of recommendation to the program. Afterward, the organization visits an applicant's home to see if they are

qualified to work closely with young children.

After being accepted, Hanzelka said mentors are matched with children that are compatible to the volunteers.

"One of the reasons why I picked my little sister is because she wants to go to medical school just like me," she said. "I hope that if that's what she wants to do, I can foster the desire for her to go to medical school."

Gayla Bursiaga, executive director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said students who want to become involved in the program must be at least 18 years old, own a vehicle and have auto insurance. Bursiaga also said mentors must be committed to spend three to five hours a week with their little brothers or sisters.

"It does volunteers good to know that there's someone out (there) to look up to you," she said.

"It helps us grow a little more knowing that some little person is looking up to you."

Bursiaga said more than 120 local children who are between five and 15 years old are on a waiting list to be paired with an available big sister or big brother. Now, there are 100 active matches between volunteers and children.

For more information about becoming a mentor, contact 763-6131.

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HOT FACT #1

What percentage of students go on a "hot" date each week?

- A. 22% B. 32% C. 42% D. 52%

Each week throughout September, look for one incomplete Hot Fact (like the one above) in this campus newspaper.

When you spot it, log onto **www.coolcore.com** and choose the answer that best completes the Hot Fact.

Complete all four and you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes.

Be sure to look for next week's Hot Fact!

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To enter via internet: Access the **COOL FROM NESTEA** Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 10/4/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing.
To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "**COOL FROM NESTEA** Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: **COOL FROM NESTEA** Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. **IMPORTANT:** On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

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TOP 30 COUNTDOWN

The KTXT-88.1 FM Top 30 Alternative tracks is compiled by Nina Wilson, music director at KTXT. The Top 30 Countdown can be heard at 7 p.m. every Friday.

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. Macha See It Another Way | 4. Those Bastard Souls Debt & Departure | 7. Octant Shock-no-par | 10. Sheila Divine New Parade | 13. Superchunk Come Pick Me Up | 16. Marcky Ramone & The Intruders Answer to Your Problems? | 19. Hippos Heads Are Gonna Roll | 22. Marc Almond Open All Night | 25. Dot Allison Afterglow | 28. Blueland American Doubt |
| 2. Kristin Hersh Sky Motel | 5. Portable Secret Life | 8. Stereolab Cobra and Phases Group PlayVoltage in the Milky Night | 11. Josh Wink Profound Sounds Vol. 1 | 14. Other Star People Diamonds in the Belly of the Dog | 17. Plaid Rest Proof Clockwork | 20. Public Enemy There's a Fool | 23. Coal Chamber Chamber Music | 26. Basement Jaxx Remedy | 29. Ash Nu-Clear Sounds |
| 3. Lamb Fear of Fours | 6. Evil Tambourines Library Nation | 9. Gay Dad Leisure Noise | 12. Bis Social Dancing | 15. Crescent Collected Songs | 18. SNOG Third Mall from the Sun | 21. Tarwater Silur | 24. Jude You're So Hot I Love You (EP) | 27. Five Style Miniature Portraits | 30. Madder Rose Hello June |

'3rd Rock' gets flack for cigar smoking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Lung Association says those cigar-chomping aliens on "3rd Rock From the Sun" really stink.

Displacing three-time winner "Seinfeld," the NBC comedy on Thursday won the association's Phlemmy Award, coughed up each year to vilify the TV show that most glamorizes smoking.

The "3rd Rock" episode the organization found most offensive featured Emmy-nominated stars John Lithgow and Kristen Johnston and other cast members smoking cigars in an enclosed area with children.

Entertainment roundup

Weekend concert to celebrate life

Lubbock Right to Life is presenting a free concert aimed at celebrating life this weekend. Life Aid '99 will feature various local bands who have agreed to donate their talents to the event.

The celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Buddy Holly Park, located off N. Loop 289 at Marshall Street and University Avenue. The concert

will feature Donnie Allison, The Boggie Men, Cactus Jack, D.G. Flewellyn, Johnny G. y El Memento, The Indiana Avenue Baptist Church Jam Band, Jeff McCreight and Junior Vasquez and Friends.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

For more information, call 793-9627.

Dokken, Pushmonkey concert set

Dokken and Pushmonkey will perform Saturday at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

Dokken may be familiar with fans of classic metal while Pushmonkey is an up-and-coming band. Pushmonkey performed in this summer's Ozzfest tour. The band will be on-air at

KTXT-88.1 FM at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets cost \$15 and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and the show will begin at 9 p.m. Crabtree will be the opening band.

Bands, soap star to appear at Hastings

Local rock bands Spilling Poetry, Falling Jupiter and Three-Car Garage will perform an in-store concert at Hastings, located at Fourth Street and University Avenue. The bands will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Spilling Poetry also will be performing a live acoustic set on

KTXT-88.1 FM at 5 p.m. today.

Also at Hastings on Saturday, "The Young and the Restless" soap star Scott Reeves will be signing autographs. Reeves plays Ryan McNeil and is also known for his role on "Days of Our Lives."

He will be signing free pictures from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MTV invades 'The Met' for awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Puff Daddy replaced Pagliacci and the Backstreet Boys elbowed out "La Boheme" as pop music's annual excuse for excess, the MTV Video Awards, invaded the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday.

Comedian Chris Rock, dressed as Rigoletto from the Verdi opera in a huge poster in the lobby but all in white on stage, was the host.

"I may be the first black man in history to take the stage of the Met without a mop," Rock quipped.

It's the program where awards are less remembered than wardrobes or attempts to shock the censor.

For the record, the rock band Korn had nine nominations, while Ricky Martin, TLC and Will Smith each had six.

After Rock poked fun at white rappers, Kid Rock offered raucous history lesson of the rock-rap collaboration by performing with members of Run-DMC and Aerosmith.

Martin invited his choreographer onstage to celebrate his best dance video award for "Livin' La Vida Loca." Leather-clad TLC members slapped hands with the audience before picking up a trophy for "No Scrubs."

With the award ceremony's usual home, Radio City Music Hall, under

renovation, MTV went uptown for a new venue this year. The clash between high and low culture gave producers a rich vein of material.

In the venerable hall's lobby, the display cases stuffed with opera costumes were cleaned out in favor of moments from MTV's past: the hip-hugger pants Madonna wore to the 1995 video awards, Busta Rhymes' red crushed velvet ensemble from his appearance at the podium with Martha Stewart two years ago.

Dressed in gowns, a chorale group opened the show with an a capella version of Kid Rock's "Bawitdaba."

Martin, Britney Spears and the

Backstreet Boys were featured prominently in the nominations, as MTV reflected pop music's embrace of Latin rhythms and perky teen-age pop.

Korn's "Freak on a Leash" video, with its depiction of an animated bullet moving in slow motion through several scenes, was perhaps the most arresting image in a year of slickly produced music clips.

It competed for video of the year with Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca," the Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way," Lauryn Hill's "Doo Wop (That Thing)" and Smith's "Wild Wild West."

Sega introduces new Dreamcast system

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonic the Hedgehog runs faster than ever. The football players look and play like the real thing. Swords bang with a perfect clang.

Sega Enterprises is hoping its new Dreamcast video game system dazzles Americans and lifts the struggling company back to the top of the U.S. market.

The super-powerful machine and the first 16 games designed for it hit the shelves on Thursday, and stores are bracing for Christmas-like crowds through the weekend.

Before Thursday's launch, Sega tallied more than 300,000 pre-orders for the \$199 machine — three times more than anticipated. The games will sell for about \$50 each.

But big hype and a strong launch won't guarantee long-term success, especially with Sony and Nintendo due to introduce new machines and Dreamcast sales drooping in Japan, where the game was introduced a year ago.

Industry watchers warn that Sega will need to keep introducing new games for Dreamcast to succeed in

the United States.

"They have managed to create a big buzz and now they have to deliver," said John Davison, editor in chief of Electronic Gaming Monthly, a magazine based in Oakbrook, Ill. "They can't afford to stumble at all."

Sega was an industry leader in the early 1990s with its Genesis game console, but its next system, Saturn, bombed when it was launched in 1995.

Now the Tokyo-based company holds about 1 percent of the U.S. video-game market, having been

trampled by Sony and Nintendo products with more powerful machines and wider game selections.

For the fiscal year that ended March 31, Sega had a loss of almost \$400 million and cut about 1,000 employees, a quarter of its work force. That's why Sega is betting big on Dreamcast. With a \$100 million marketing campaign, Sega hopes to convince buyers that its new 128-bit system — four times as powerful as the best-selling Sony PlayStation and twice as fast as Nintendo 64 — is more exciting.

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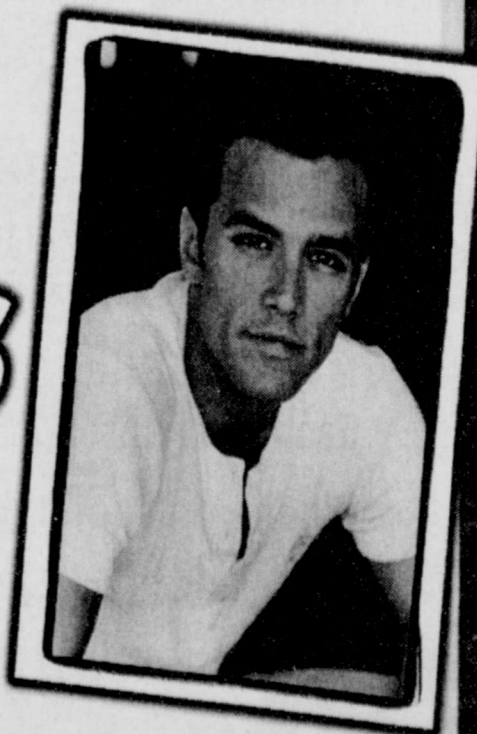
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A Tale of Two Sisters . . .

Taylor siblings bring talents, personalities to Tech

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

If a complete stranger saw them on the street, they would never identify the two as siblings. They look nothing alike — Kelly has a good four inches on Lauren and the only thing they have visibly in common is their long, blond hair. The Taylor sisters appear to be the

best of friends, at least until they run out onto the soccer field.

This is the second year for Kelly and Lauren Taylor to play on the Texas Tech women's soccer team together.

But this is nothing new for the Taylor sisters.

Kelly and Lauren have played on the same team together on many occasions. And though they're more like

friends than relatives, a little sibling rivalry tends to emerge when they take to the field.

"We get along about as well as most sisters do," Kelly said.

"Both of us are really competitive, and we really push each other. We played three sports together in high school, so playing together now is really nothing new for us."

Though the two push each other to play their best, assistant coach David Bucciero said there has never been a visible problem with sibling rivalry between the Taylor sisters.

"They get along very well, on and off the soccer field," he said.

"They are competitive, but it never gets out of hand."

They may openly criticize each other, picking at the others slightest imperfections on the field, but Kelly and Lauren are able to forgive and forget at the end of the day.

"They're really close, and they always stick up for each other," said teammate Debra Smith.

"But then again, Kelly always yells at Lauren when she makes a mistake. They both get really intense when they're playing. They ride each other pretty hard, but they leave it out on the field."

The Taylor sisters came to Tech from their hometown of Tulsa, Okla. They are the oldest daughters of David and Christina Taylor and also have an other brother, Brian, who attends Oklahoma State and a younger sister, Katie.

Lauren was recruited to play at Tech by coach Felix Oskam. The Taylors were familiar with Oskam and his coaching style because he coached Lauren's club soccer team in Oklahoma.

The familiarity with Oskam also gave Kelly a chance to continue her soccer career after she suffered a knee injury.

"We've known coach Oskam for a long time," Kelly said. "After I hurt my knee a few years ago, he gave me a shot to keep playing. So Lauren and

I came to Tech to play together."

So far, the Taylor sisters have had successful seasons in the Red Raider soccer program.

In 1998, Kelly started all 17 games and was named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team.

Lauren played in 12 of the 17 games, including four starts. Coach Bucciero said Kelly and Lauren have been extremely valuable to Tech's soccer program.

"Kelly has a good, aggressive approach as a defender," he said. "Lauren is a very different kind of player. She has an excellent passing game and has the ability to play longer passes. They're both very valuable to the team."

Aside from three-hour practices and road games, Kelly and Lauren said they enjoy spending time together away from soccer.

"Kelly and I hang out a lot together — we go shopping, to the movies and other things like that," Kelly said.

"We have a lot of mutual friends, so we're together all the time."

Living together, running in the same circle of friends and playing on a team together without strangling each other would be hard enough for

some. But Kelly and Lauren said even though they may go at each other's throat during practice or in the heat of a tight game, their relationship remains unharmed.

"Though some people wouldn't agree, I think it's easier playing with my sister because we can yell at each other, and we don't take it personally," Lauren said.

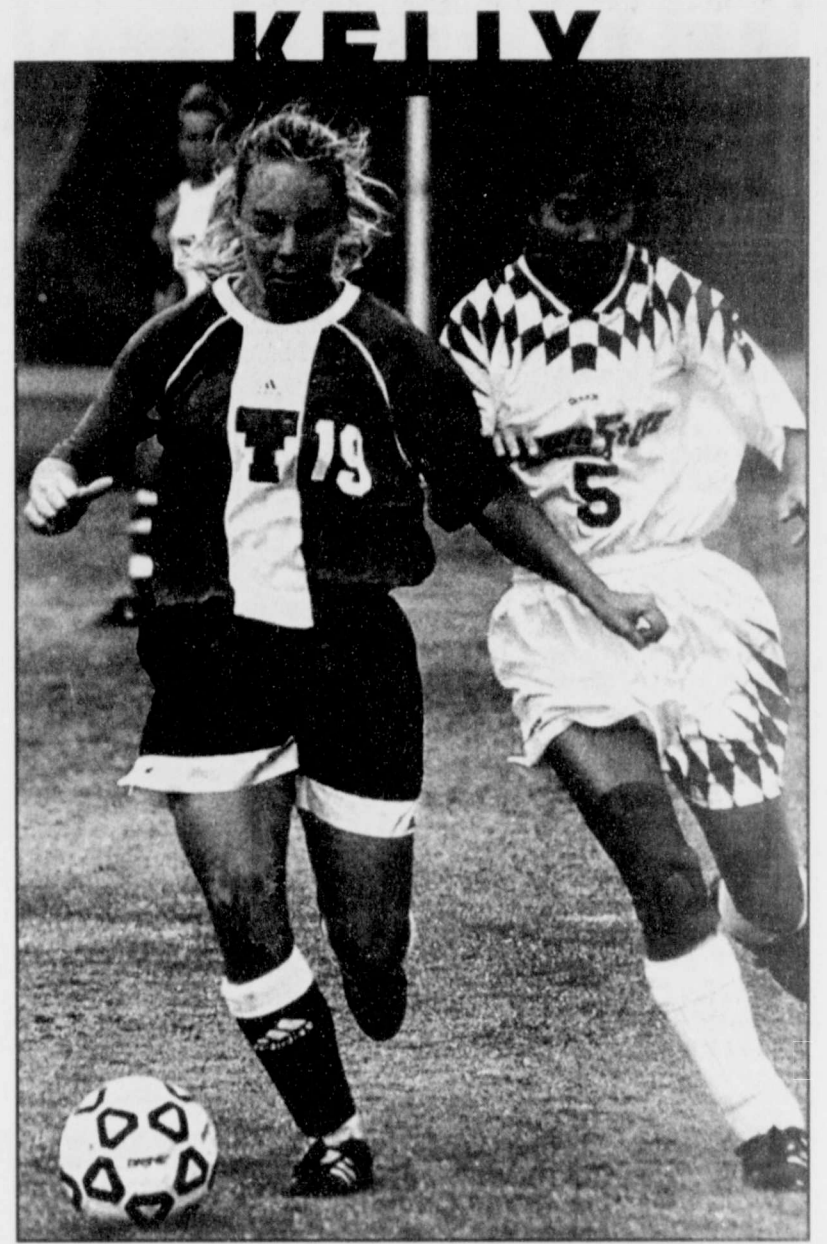
"You can pretty much say whatever to someone in your family, but you always hesitate to say something critical or offensive to someone else."

"We may yell at each other on the field, but we always get over it. We can never stay mad at each other."

"It's been really fun playing with Lauren, and playing together has allowed us to have an even closer relationship than we did back home."

"Both of us are really competitive, and we really push each other."

Kelly Taylor
Tech defender



File Photo/The University Daily
Junior Kelly Taylor, a defender, is three years and four months older than her sister Lauren. Kelly started all 17 Tech games a year ago.



File Photo/The University Daily
Sophomore Lauren Taylor participated in 12 of Tech's 17 games a year ago and chipped in with an assist in four starts.

1999 Texas Tech Soccer Schedule

Sept. 10	at UTEP	4 p.m.
Sept. 12	vs. North Mexico (at UTEP)	11:30 a.m.
Sept. 18	#North Texas	1 p.m.
Sept. 19	#Syracuse	1 p.m.
Sept. 24	at TCU	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	vs. Northwestrn St (at TCU)	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	•Missouri	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	•Kansas	1 p.m.
Oct. 8	•Texas	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	•Texas A&M	1 p.m.
Oct. 15	•at Okla. St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	•at Oklahoma	1 p.m.
Oct. 22	•at Colorado	4 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Denver	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	•at Baylor	7 p.m.

All times Central. •Denotes Big 12 Conference Game. Home games in bold. #Denotes Four Points Sheraton Shootout.

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Volleyball heads to land of the midnight sun

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team (5-1 overall, 0-0 Big 12) will begin battle today in the land of the midnight sun for the championship of the Nonook Classic Tournament.

The tournament will run from Friday through Sunday, and all action will be at the Patty Center in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Tech will compete against Oregon State, Alaska-Fairbanks and Ball State.

The Red Raiders will face Oregon State at 6 p.m. today, Alaska-Fairbanks at 8 p.m. Saturday and Ball State at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament in Alaska will represent the furthest distance that a Tech volleyball squad has traveled to compete in a regular season match.

After losing to Utah in the championship match of the Four Points Classic Tournament, middle blocker Lori Garber said Tech is looking forward to a chance to redeem themselves.

"We're looking forward to this tournament," she said. "Going all of

the way to Alaska is going to be a change of pace. Plus we want to redeem ourselves after losing to Utah the other day."

Ball State won the Mid-American Conference a season ago, Oregon State competes in the tradition-rich Pacific 10 Conference and Alaska-Fairbanks battles in the Pacific West Conference.

Middle blocker Janelle Jones said the competition in this tournament will be tough, but Tech will be up to the challenge.

"We're pretty pumped to go to Alaska," Jones said. "There are going to be some pretty good teams there. There are going to be teams that we don't know a lot about, but teams that we need to beat."

Jones is from Colorado and said she is used to something other than Lubbock but doesn't think the scenery and atmosphere of Alaska will be a distraction to the team.

"I don't think the outside distractions of the scenery in Alaska will distract us," Jones said. "A lot of us are from kind of pretty places. So I don't think that we will get distracted. We know what we are going up there to do and that's to play. That comes

first."

For the freshmen on the team, this will be their first road-trip as Red Raiders. Freshman outside hitter Ann Romjue has started all six matches for Tech this year and said she is looking forward to her lengthy first road-voyage as a Red Raider.

"I am really excited to go to Alaska," Romjue said. "I've never been there before, and I probably never would go if it wasn't for volleyball. It'll be different from high school because you don't have to fly to go to road games in high school. But I think I will adjust all right."

Tech's match against Ball State on Sunday will be a special one for Tech coach Jeff Nelson. Nelson graduated from Ball State in 1986 and was a member of the Cardinal men's volleyball team. Nelson said facing his alma mater will be an interesting experience.

"That's a team, every week when the scores come out, that I check to see how they did," Nelson said. "I hope they do well. The coaches are friends of mine. The assistant coach was one of my best friends in college. So I want them to do well but, when we play them, that's one time when I

want them to lose."

There is a three-hour time difference between Texas and Alaska, and Nelson said the time difference should not play any factor in his team's performance.

"I think that is a wash," Nelson said of the time difference. "We're getting up there a day and a half before we play, and we are playing the early match the first day, so that should help us adjust more. I think it only takes a day or two to get used to it."

"The thing that concerns me more is the long plane flight. But all of the teams going up there have that too."

In addition to playing in the tournament, the team also plans to visit a gold mine and Mt. McKinley.

Nelson said it should be a fun trip for his team, but the main focus will be on winning matches.

"We will have a lot of free time when we go up there, so we are going to try and get some educational things into the trip," Nelson said. "But we're going up there to win a tournament. We have to focus on that first and foremost. We can't afford to go up there and drop a couple of matches."



The Texas Tech volleyball squad prepares to compete in the Nonook Classic Tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska. File Photo/The University Daily

Cross country to meet on Saturday

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The 1999 cross country season will be off and running for both the Texas Tech men's and women's teams at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Park with the running of the Red Raider Invitational.

The women will get things started at 9 a.m. with a 5K race, and the men will start 45 minutes later with an 8K race.

Despite competition from Wayland Baptist and two programs from New Mexico, Tech will be the only Division I school at the meet.

Tech coach David Smith said he would like his team to use this first match as a tune-up for upcoming meets.

"I think this meet is real important in the respect that our next meet is in Seattle," Smith said. "It's at the University of Washington. Fresno State will be there as well as teams from Colorado and Utah. Texas A&M

will be there, so it is a real big meet."

The Tech men are coming off a 1998 season in which they finished last in the Big 12 Conference.

Smith said this year's squad, with the addition of some new runners, is stronger than last year's squad.

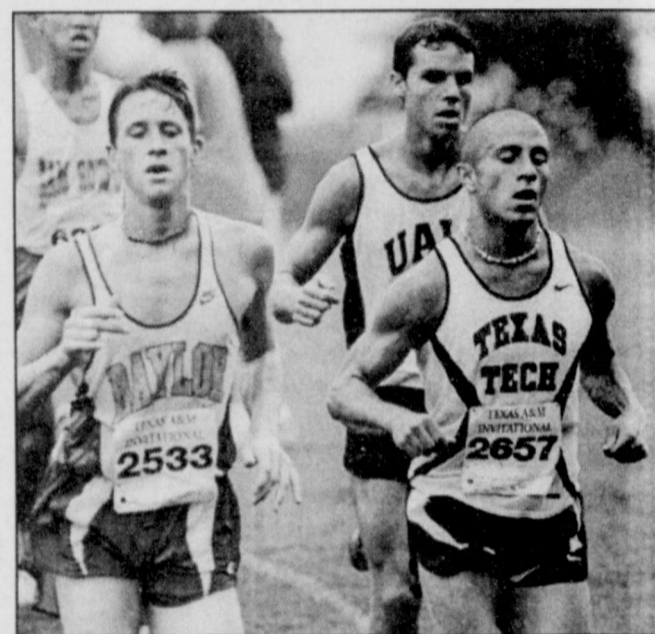
"Boniface Ndungu is looking really strong for us right now," Smith said. "I'd say that he is leading the men right now. David Leigh is stronger than he's ever been. He trained hard over the summer which is new for him. But, he got out there and got it done over the summer."

"Then there are our senior leaders, Jesse Williams and Gary Bodony, who were the ones who kind of got everyone training this summer. They're looking real fit too."

On the women's side, Leigh Daniel and Evette Turner will make their returns to the squad after redshirting the 1998 campaign.

The women did not fare much better than the men last season at the Big 12 Championships, placing 11th

Texas Tech's men's and women's cross country teams prepare for the Red Raider Invitational at Mae Simmons Park. File Photo/The University Daily



at the meet. Daniel has not raced in a cross country event since the 1997 season and said this first event will be good to boost the team's morale. "I think this one is important as far as the team goes to just get everyone's spirits up," Daniel said.

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Red Raiders set for Cajun cook-off

Tech to hit road for clash against Louisiana-Lafayette

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Coming off a loss Monday night to open the season, the Texas Tech football team will look to land their first victory of the season and first win in its last four games, when they take on Louisiana-Lafayette at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cajun Field in Lafayette, La.

The job at hand for Tech coach Spike Dykes and the Red Raiders (0-1 overall) will have to be accomplished with four offensive starters out with injuries and only four days, instead of the usual six, to prepare for the game.

"We gambled on playing a Monday game for a lot of reasons," Dykes said. "So now we have to play football and just really get after it."

Dorian Pitts, Tech junior outside linebacker, said having a shorter time to prepare helps the squad's focus.

"We're kind of banged-up, but I think we've been out here working pretty hard," Pitts said. "We knew that we had short time span to get ready, so that just made us focus on working that much harder and accomplishing more things."

The Ragin' Cajuns are facing their second-straight Big 12 Conference opponent in Tech, after starting the season with a 24-7 loss to Oklahoma State last weekend.

The Cajuns only could muster 61 yards of total offense in the loss but were only down 14-0 heading into the fourth quarter.

"We're really not sure what kind of offense they run, so we've been working on a little bit of everything," Pitts said. "First of all, we want to stop the run. That's the most important thing."

"If we can stop the run, then I think we can have a pretty good chance of winning the ballgame."

In the loss to Arizona State, Tech's SWARM defense gave up 210 yards on the ground, including a 56 and a 40-yard touchdown run.

"One of our keys to victory is to eliminate big plays, and we gave them (Arizona State) about four big plays that really killed us," Pitts said. "If we eliminate those big plays, then we would have been pretty well off."

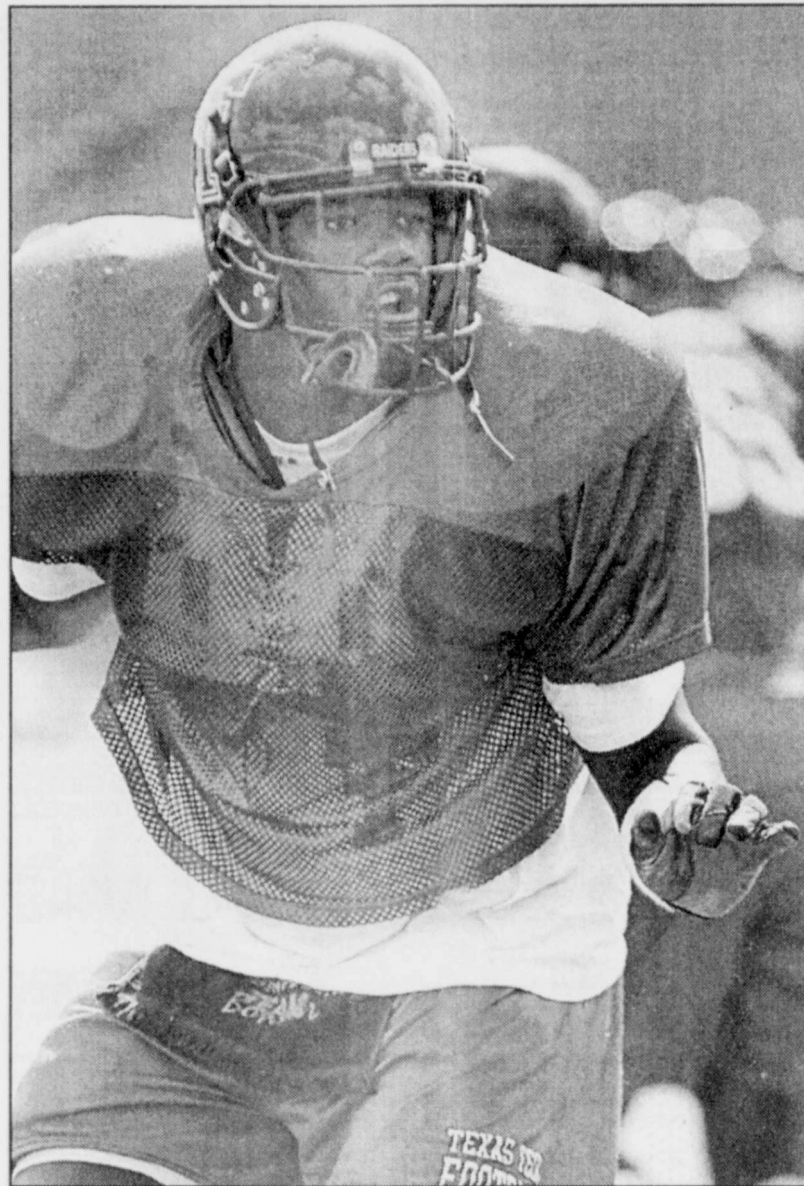
"We're just going to regroup, work hard, get that game behind us and just put all our focus on the University of Louisiana at Lafayette."

The Red Raider offense also will look to regroup after being shut out in the final three quarters of Monday's contest but will be without the services of All-American tailback Ricky Williams (knee) and right guard Jason May (knee).

This will be the first game Williams has missed since joining the Red Raiders, but junior tailback Ricky Hunter has taken it upon himself to liven the emotions of his former roommate.

"He's not as down as he was at first because he's ready to see how we pick up the team," Hunter said. "But I

see **PREVIEW, p. 15**



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt made his presence known in his first game as a member of the SWARM defense with four tackles and a 53-yard touchdown return.

Freshman defensive end already making big strides

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

While most Texas Tech freshmen were taking in their first-ever Red Raider football game last Monday, defensive end Aaron Hunt was busy making a name for himself.

In his first game as a Red Raider, Hunt recorded four tackles and scored a touchdown on a 53-yard fumble recovery.

"It felt great, but I couldn't celebrate because I was so tired," Hunt said about his touchdown. "I got more playing time than I expected, so when I got to run the ball down ... I wasn't expecting that either."

Hunt saw more playing time because starting defensive end Devin Lemons was slowed by a stomach virus.

"I expected to play a lot but just not as much as I did," Hunt said. "It caught me by surprise, but I was glad to take the shot."

Hunt also recorded his first sack against Arizona State, something he did 12 times as a senior at Denison High School.

"I was really wanting a sack because I have dreams about getting sacks all the time," Hunt said.

The play of the 6-foot-3, 230-pounder did not surprise Tech coach David Moody, who feels Hunt has all the tools to become a dominant player.

"You always hope your freshmen can come out and perform well," said

Moody, who is in his sixth year as one of Tech's defensive coaches. "He can be as good as he wants to be, but he still needs a lot of work — that's what practice is for."

It was in practice where Hunt made his biggest impressions, Moody said.

"I was impressed with his spring workouts and how hard he worked," he said. "Then he extended that hard work through the summer and fall to become a success."

Even after being redshirted for the 1998-1999 campaign, Hunt said he always knew he possessed the abilities to make an impact.

"I knew I had the capabilities to become a good player, Hunt said. "It was just the coming out at the right time. I thought it would take a little bit longer, but it didn't. I got lucky."

Hunt also attributes his quick success to the support he has received from the veterans on the squad.

"It's always good to know that someone has got your back," Hunt said. "I'm glad that there are older players pushing me ..."

With his college debut out of the way, Moody said it will be a matter of time before Hunt will be compared to the likes of former Tech defensive end Montae Reagor and senior Taurus Rucker.

"He's got as much or more ability as those two, but it's just ability right now," Moody said. "He's not near where those guys are, but if he continues to work hard, he can be whatever he wants to be."

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