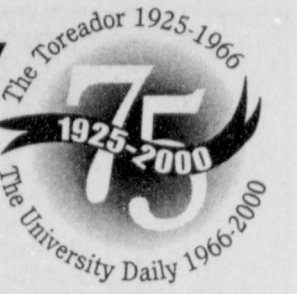


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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## THURSDAY

October 7, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 28

high 82  
low 59

**CLOUDY**

Friday: cloudy, 30% chance of showers

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,857.21	1,325.40	10,588.34
change:	+57.54	+24.05	+187.75
Wednesday's closing figures			

### STATE NEWS —

#### Four arrested in Austin in 1991 yogurt shop murders

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities in Texas and West Virginia arrested four men Wednesday in one of Texas' most sensational unsolved crimes: the slaying of four teen-age girls at an Austin yogurt shop nearly eight years ago.

On Dec. 6, 1991, the girls were shot in the head in an apparent robbery at the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! shop where two of them worked. The store then was set on fire in a crime that horrified the community because of its random brutality and the youth of the victims.

"It has been a long and difficult road for all of us in this community," said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

In Charleston W.Va., police Maj. Pat Epperhart said Robert Burns Springsteen Jr., 24, was arrested Wednesday morning at a home in the city. Springsteen was charged in Texas with capital murder.

Also arrested Wednesday was Michael James Scott, 25, of Buda, Texas, just outside Austin.

### NATIONAL NEWS —

#### San Francisco, Rochester picked as best cities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Money magazine picked San Francisco as the best big city in the country in which to live while Rochester, Minn., won the honor for the best small city in annual rankings released Wednesday.

But this year, the magazine acknowledged that not everyone might agree — so it offered a way for each reader to find their own Shangri-la.

Visitors to the magazine's Web site ([www.money.com](http://www.money.com)) can measure their needs against what the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas have to offer, and the site will pick each individual's No. 1. The magazine did not rank all 300 areas as in years past.

"We felt people would be better served by picking a city best suited to them," said Patti Strauss, Money's public relations director.

Money's searchable Web database provides a short search and a longer one that asks detailed questions — 15 on weather alone, such as ideal temperature, rainfall and altitude above sea level. There are five questions on economic factors, five on housing and health, two on crime and 13 on leisure activities.

### WORLD NEWS —

#### Mexico evacuates 100,000 from flooded southeast

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of people huddled on their rooftops Wednesday to escape flooding in the Gulf coast state of Tabasco as a tropical depression dumped torrential rains on central and southern Mexico.

At least 66 people have died because of flooding in 10 states. Local media said the death toll could rise as more victims are recovered from mudslides and reports come in from isolated communities.

Torrential rains from the season's 11th tropical depression have caused southeastern Mexico's worst flooding in 40 years and have forced more than 157,000 people from their homes over the past week.

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# Five-year parking plan on horizon

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has experienced an increase in the amount of airplanes and helicopters flying over the campus in the past few days looking for one thing — a place to park.

The aerial pictures taken by photographers flying over campus will help administrators with a new five-year parking plan that was presented to the Staff Senate on Wednesday at their monthly meeting.

The proposed plan calls for decreases in the amount of actual reserved spaces, increases in the amount of reserved areas

and a \$1 hourly fee for visitor parking. The plan also mentions two parking garages — a two-level \$8.5-million underground garage to be built under the Music building parking lot behind the University Center, and a \$6.3-million garage on 18th Street between Hulien/Clement and Wall/Gates residence halls.

Included is a plan to work with a local transportation company for a possible park-and-ride area near the United Spirit Arena.

Gene West, vice president for operations at Tech, said he hopes the proposals will go over well with faculty, staff and students, but he noted that the plan is by no means finalized.

"We're still going to look at this and try to

get some final figures to put in the plan," he said.

"Some of our figures are based on our preliminary research. We're also using fly-over to help us figure out exactly where parking problems are on different days."

West said one of the reasons it is crucial for Tech to have a parking plan is because of spaces that have been or will be lost due to construction of the arena and the Tech freeway. He said about 600 spaces will be lost due to the freeway's construction. Construction on the freeway is scheduled to begin within a year.

The plan also addresses the loss of a parking garage that was supposed to be built next

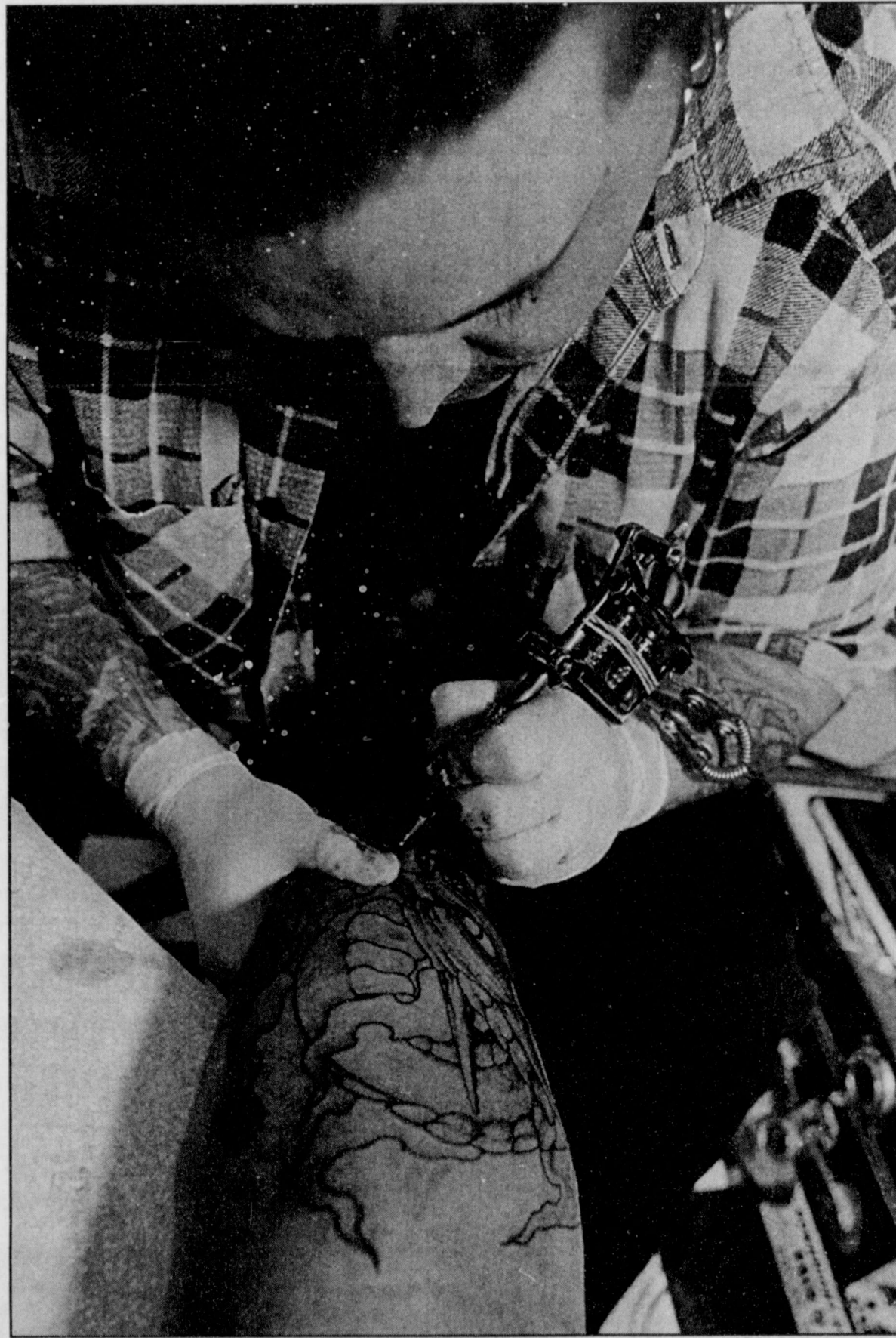
to the arena. The \$1 million allotted for the arena garage went to pay for other spaces that had to be constructed to help with the commuter spaces lost to the arena.

The final plan is expected to be presented to the Board of Regents in December, and if approved, will be implemented in the Fall 2000 semester, beginning with the planned visitor parking fee.

West said the entire project will not be completed until 2004, when the 18th Street garage is expected to be built. The plan will be funded with bonds, and more than \$15 million in bonds will need to be purchased

see **PARKING**, p. 2

# Lasting Image



Mike Peluso, owner of Big Buddha Tattoo, adds the finishing touches to a tattoo on the arm of Lubbock's Ricky Harmon.

## Health risks still affect tattoo and body piercing

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

Many students are unaware of the health risks involved with the decision of whether or not to get a tattoo or piercing. But for Myrna Armstrong, a professor in the School of Nursing at Texas Tech, tattooing needles and piercing guns are just a part of her job.

"For 10 years, I have been studying students and tattoos," Armstrong said. "I have found that students are not informed decision-makers when it comes to whether or not to get a tattoo or piercing."

Some of the after-effects of tattoos can be hepatitis B and C, blood-borne diseases or HIV and AIDS contraction.

Body piercing can cause soreness, pus and drainage on piercing and redness around skin.

"The most common form of hepatitis from tattooing is type C, which can, under some circumstances, lead to cancer," Armstrong said.

Some of the blood-borne organisms can live outside of the body for up to three months before they are passed on to the next person, she said.

"These organisms can live on uncleaned equipment, telephones, counter tops and chairs in these types of environments," Armstrong said.

The best way to be a smart shopper when it comes to piercing and tattoos is to be informed as to what the proper procedures are, she said.

"You should check first to see if there is a certification on the wall from the city and state inspection agencies," Armstrong said. "Next, make sure that they have a procedure book on hand, and they are registering tattoos in an information book."

A clean environment always can show signs that the place is going to be following proper procedures, said Harold Capps, a physician at Student Health Services.

"I would suggest to go to a place that uses new instruments," Capps said. "Since most places generally do not use new instruments, you need to make sure that all instruments are properly sterilized."

Shawn Hawnseath, a piercer at Big Buddha Tattoo, said their instruments and environment are clean. Big Buddha uses an autoclave to sterilize metal instruments. The autoclave uses super-heated steam under pressure to sterilize.

"Being clean and sterile is something we perform throughout the procedure by making sure that we do not touch anything without removing our gloves and then putting on a new one," Hawnseath said. "An infection is something that would develop because of lack of proper care by the individual, not us."

Armstrong said tattoo parlors should give instructions to individuals on how to properly care for a tattoo or piercing at home. She said the healing process is very important to staying healthy.

Another important factor when getting a tattoo is to make sure there is accurate record-keeping. If sickness occurs or if there is a later decision to have it removed, there will be a record of the pigment used.

Christie Pittcock, a junior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Cowley, said she was unaware of health risks when she got a tattoo.

see **TATTOO**, p. 2

# Shirts go up in honor of fallen goal post

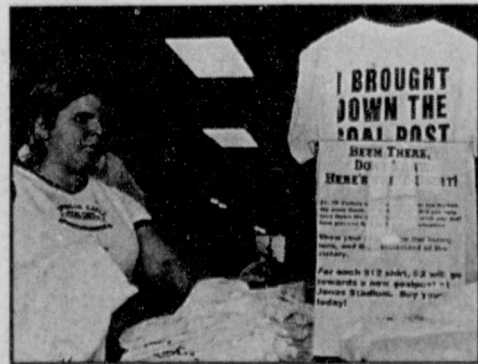
by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

While Texas Tech students were bringing down the goal post Saturday night, management at a local clothing store was already making plans to profit from the celebration for a good cause.

Red Raider Outfitter will donate \$2 toward the purchase of a new goal post for every purchase of an "I brought down the goal post" T-shirt.

The store began selling the shirts Sunday, after Tech beat Texas A&M and sparked one of the wildest post-game celebrations Tech has ever seen.

Steven Spiegelberg, a buyer for Red Raider Outfitter, said he was sitting with the store's owner at the game and the idea



Scott Hunter/The University Daily  
"I brought down the goal post" T-shirts are on sale throughout Lubbock.

came to them almost the instant the goal post snapped from its base.

"Our store has always been the first to do anything on campus," Spiegelberg said, citing the women's basketball team's NCAA championship in 1993 and the football team's Southwest Conference championship in 1994 as examples.

As far as the goal post shirts go, Spiegelberg said they had heard some concern about the cost of a new goal post and decided on a plan.

With the help of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the store began selling the T-shirts Monday in the University Center.

Mark Coepen, vice president of TKE and a junior political science major, said his organization went around Greek Circle selling the T-shirts and had members sell the shirts at a booth in the UC.

Coepen said the TKEs sold more than 400

T-shirts in the three days they helped out.

"It worked out real good for all of us," Coepen said.

"We basically sold them all to Tech students who went to the game and enjoyed it."

Jonna Adkins, a sophomore speech pathology major from McAllen, was one student who enjoyed the game enough to buy a T-shirt.

"I'm just really proud that we kicked the Aggies' butts," Adkins said. "(The T-shirt) is really cool."

He said the store has received orders from Washington D.C., Kansas, Colorado, California and the Dallas Metroplex area.

"We're hoping to tap the Dallas market through online sales and catalog orders," Spiegelberg said.



**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Regents approve reassignment of campus construction projects

by **Andrew Thompson**  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a recommendation Friday to change the criteria for which departments would oversee certain construction projects.

The move is a result of a recent ruling by the Texas Legislature that changed the dollar value of construction and repair projects that could be supervised by a university.

With the new law, construction projects costing \$1 million or less and repair projects totaling \$2 million or less can now be handled internally by Tech.

Before the ruling, all projects costing \$300,000 or less for construction and \$600,000 or less for repairs would be handled internally by a university.

Tech's Physical Plant was responsible for such projects.

The Board of Regents decided the Physical Plant should handle projects that fall under the legislature's new \$1 million and \$2 million spending caps, said Gene West, vice president for operations.

Those projects falling under the price cap are not required to be presented to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and can be controlled by the university. Normally, any projects that are priced over the limits set by the Texas Legislature must be presented to THECB for approval.

Previously, projects totaling more than the \$1-million or \$2-million limits had to be approved by the THECB for approval before construction could begin.

The Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction will oversee construction projects totaling more than \$1 million for construction projects and more than \$2 million for repair projects. The FP&C and the Physical Plant will not oversee the same projects.

West said the Board also agreed with recommendations made by the consulting firm Deloitte and Touche.

The firm proposed all projects deemed "more complex" than what FP&C can handle should be outsourced to other companies who have the resources to complete the projects. For instance, a construction project the size of the United Spirit Arena will be handled by firms outside of Tech, but FP&C will still be involved as advisers. The firm also recommended the Board of Regents should follow the THECB's ruling on construction projects and if a college can or cannot supervise the project.

"The Board (of Regents) does not want to run into a problem like they did with the United Spirit Arena," West said.

The arena was delayed more than a year and is \$12 million over budget, a result of "poor construction

plans," said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

"When projects get (as expensive) as the arena, they can be more difficult to manage."

Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said the decision to allow different offices across campus to handle projects is the result of a number of factors.

"There's the new law that was passed and that allowed THECB to up the amount for projects, so that's really where the decision came from," he said.

Crowson also mentioned the Board of Regents' judgment to allow different offices to handle various projects also was affected by Deloitte and Touche's recommendations.

The firm was brought to Tech to handle problems identified by an internal audit of FP&C.

The audit listed several problems with the office, including a "blatant disregard" for Tech policies and mismanagement.

"The Board of Regents thought it was right to fall in line with the new spending limits approved by THECB, and that is what the firm recommended," Crowson said.

## PARKING, from p. 1

to cover the expenses of the plan.

Under the proposal, fees for parking spaces also will increase. If the figures presented Wednesday hold, students can expect to pay \$90 per year for residence hall parking, up from \$71, while commuter students can expect an increase from \$49 to \$70 per year. The projected prices are for non-garage spaces.

One staff member expressed her displeasure with the proposed visitor parking fee.

Judy Curlee, a Tech alumna and administrative assistant in the animal science department, said the fee would make Tech appear unfriendly.

"I work with people who come all the way from Texas A&M, and they are pleased that they don't have to pay \$4 like they do in College Station," she said.

"It is very important that we have a friendly campus. I just wonder if there can be a different way to collect the money needed by the fee."

West said the funds needed would come from the visitor fee or would be instituted in the faculty, staff and student parking fees.

"I don't like the idea of charging visitors either, but the money has to come from somewhere," he said. "Since they use the space and add to the wear and tear, it seems fair to charge a slight fee."

The average visitor fee for schools in the Big 12 is 91 cents per hour.

West mentioned the updated report should be available as early as next week.

"We hope to have the new report with more firm recommendations as quickly as possible," he said.

**"The Board (of Regents) does not want to run into a problem like they did with the United Spirit Arena."**

**Gene West**  
Tech vice president of operations

the THECB for approval before construction could begin.

## TATTOO, from p. 1

"Had I been aware of the risks, I might have reconsidered," Pittcock said. "I did know the guy who gave the tattoo, and it made me feel safer about the process."

Having tattoos removed is a somewhat easy process but costly.

Methods of removal range from a painless laser to more painful chemical or acid peels. Piercings usually can be removed easily but can cause skin problems in the future, Armstrong said.

"I feel it is safer to stray away from either, but piercings can generally be removed without any problems," Capps said. "Tattoos on the other

hand ... are harder to undo."

Further assistance in decision-making about piercing or tattoos can be obtained from your local physician or by contacting Armstrong in the School of Nursing.

"We do offer a video on the precautions of body art, and I am available for questions," she said.

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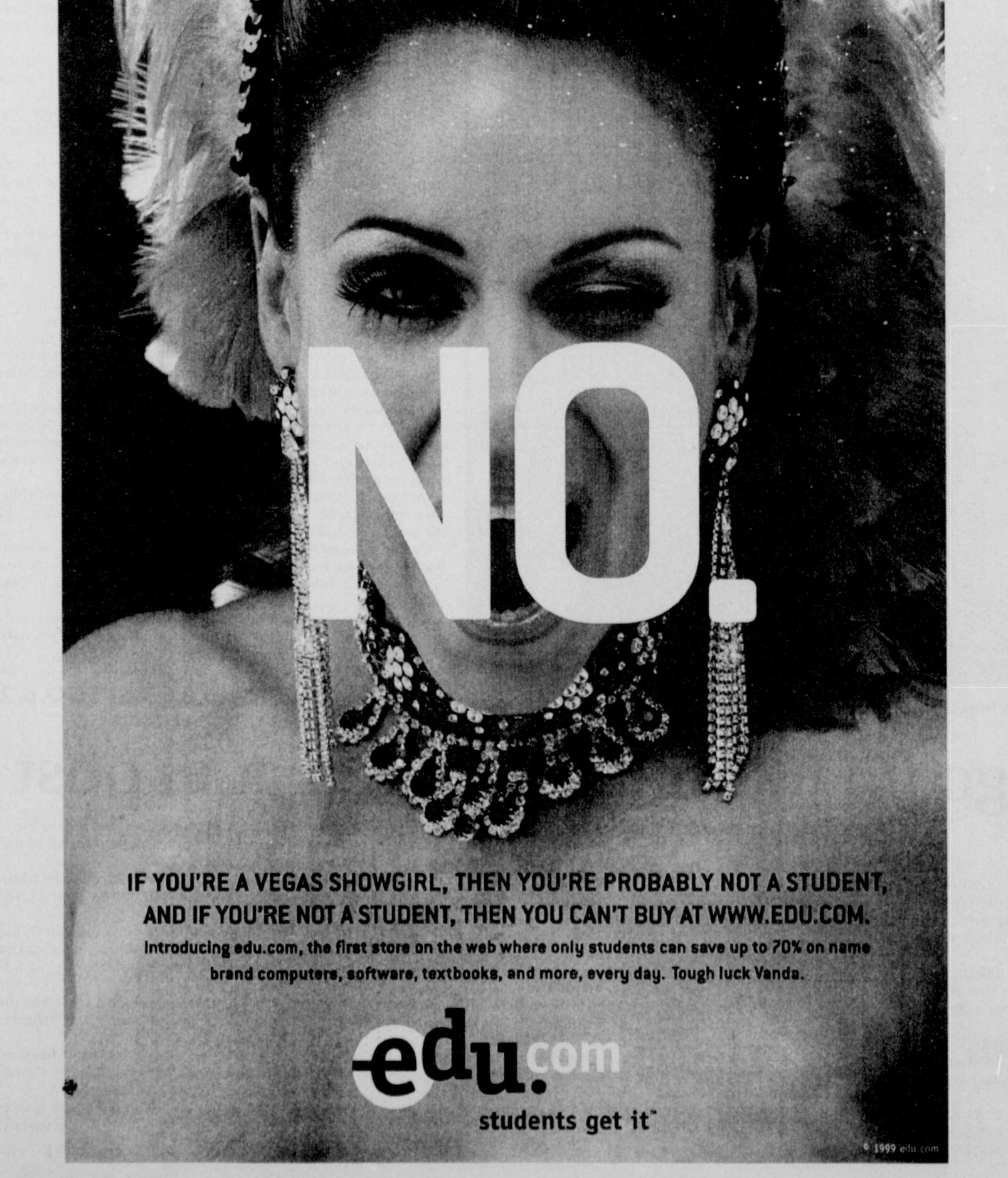
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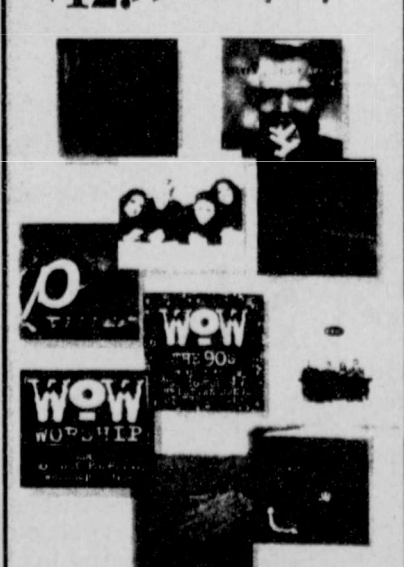
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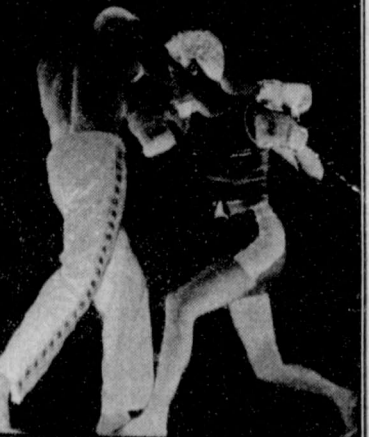


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# Help on way for domestic violence sufferers

Proclamation shows Texas Tech's support in battle to stop spousal abuse

by Lisa Marie Lachman  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan signed a proclamation Wednesday stating that Tech will offer assistance and support to help stop domestic violence.

Jennifer Halcomb, coordinator of community education of Women's Protective Services, said it is important to get help and ask questions if one is mentally or physically abused.

"We provide assistance for any person who has been abused and try to build strength and courage again," Halcomb said.

"This is the time where the community helps women break out and take a stand not to be scared and live our lives free of violence."

Along with offering motivation and positive support, WPS offers 24-hour volunteer assistance and confidential counseling for abuse victims.

The Rape Crisis Center of Lub-

bock also offers a 24-hour hotline for those in need of assistance.

Rene Ramirez, case manager and group coordinator said, it is not just the nation, state and city, but mainly the university that needs to take control of dating violence.

"We get 28 cases a month, and one-third of them are students reporting rape or harassment," Ramirez said. Lubbock had more than 300 cases of domestic violence in 1998, Ramirez said.

Haragan said Tech's goal is to encourage young women to stand up and be heard through programs such as the Women's Studies Program.

Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary area of study exploring the perspectives of women.

Gwen Sorell, director of Women's Studies, said young women need to know that physical abuse is not their fault.

"It's morally wrong and a widespread occurrence that is overly accepted in our culture," she said.

"Over the last 100 years, there has been a gradual shift in partner abuse, but I want it to be curbed. The worst thing is that the abusers feel they have a right and they don't."

Jennifer Latta, a student assistant for Women's Studies, said the program will focus more on gender and giving women a voice.

"We help to empower women and show many options to enlighten others to offer support and take an active role in society," Latta said.

During the month of October, representatives from the campus dating violence program will wear purple ribbons in honor of those who have lost their lives due to domestic violence.

In 1998, 116 Texas women were killed by their male partners. On Oct. 28, Tech will have a day of silence to remember these 116 women.

The 24-hour rape crisis hotline is 763-RAPE and the Women's Protective Services phone number is 792-7295.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Tech President Donald Haragan and Gwen Sorell, director of Women's Studies, address students at the signing of the proclamation to help stop domestic violence.

## Free breast exams given this month

Free breast cancer examinations, in support of National Breast Care Awareness Month will be given Oct. 18-21 and be sponsored by Joe Arrington Cancer Research and Treatment Center of Covenant Health System, Covenant Family Healthcare Centers and the Community Health Care of Lubbock.

The screenings will be from 6

to 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the CHCL, 1318 Broadway; 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at the CFHC, 302 North University Ave. or 2716 82nd St., and 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the CFHC, 416 Frankford Ave.

The screening is open to women of all ages, especially those with a history of breast cancer. Reservations can be made by calling 725-7977.

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**LAST DAY: FRI., OCT. 15**

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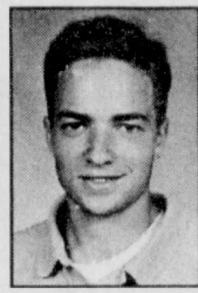
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Voters needed for UC expansion plan

Get ready for nothing but the facts. Students will go to the polls Oct. 12 to vote for two things: Homecoming queen and whether they want to increase their fees to \$58 per year to fund the proposed plans to expand the Texas Tech University Center.



**Andrew Schoppe**  
Columnist

sion on Oct. 12.

The idea to expand the University Center was spawned a great deal from discussions among the 1998-1999 Student Government Association officers.

"We got some feedback from different universities and determined there are a lot of services that our place doesn't have that students enjoy elsewhere," said Ryan Lunsford, 1998-1999 SGA internal vice president. "So Bryan Adams put together a survey that got really specific about services students might enjoy and how much they would be willing to pay for those services."

That survey, and a survey of 454 students conducted in April 1999,

revealed students' desires to improve the food service and dining area in the UC, increase the overall amount of space, provide more services and expand operating hours.

Since the spring semester, a committee of students along with University Center officials and architects have met regularly to examine and address the student responses. The net result of the work that has been done calls for a \$35 million expansion of the University Center.

The largest addition to the UC would create additional space to the west of the UC for the Texas Tech bookstore to be moved into the UC and for the creation of a 15,000-square foot Student Involvement Center. The two-story bookstore located in the basement and on the first floor would be modeled after the Barnes & Noble bookstore concept. Textbooks, school supplies, fiction and non-fiction books and a large café would be available to store patrons. Tom Shubert, director of the University Center, hopes that by putting the bookstore in the UC, a "symbiotic" relationship will develop so the bookstore and the UC will benefit from each other's traffic. The Student Involvement Center would house a number of offices including the SGA office, the UC main office, UC Food Services and Campus Activities and Involvement. More importantly, for student organizations who would like to apply for an office space, the Student Involvement Center would provide 60 cubicle office spaces complete with lockable mailboxes, storage and a telephone. Ad-

**The power is now in the hands of the students. Study the facts, make a decision and vote.**

ditionally, student organizations would have access to computers with Internet, e-mail, word processing, graphics and other capabilities. Secretarial support, printing resources and a banner production area would also be accessible to the student organizations.

The food service and seating area is another area that would be renovated. Reciting verbatim the description stated in the UC expansion report, "the fast food service area will be moved to one central serving area. In addition to the existing units, space will be provided for additional units bringing the total to the range of seven to nine units. A central bank of cashiers will be set so that items can be selected from any of the food units before passing through the cashier's station. By consolidating the existing service areas, more seating space will be made available."

One additional dining or seating option would be a coffee shop with sofas, a small concert area and large glass windows to "bring the inside out and the outside in," in the words of Shubert. The coffee shop would be located on the north side of the UC facing the Administration building. A TV lounge in the basement with mul-

ti-ple big-screen TVs and possibly a small area for live performances and a Nintendo game play area would also enhance available seating options.

The UC Courtyard would remain about the same size but would undergo some renovations including new furniture, carpeting and decor. The UC information booth would be relocated to one of the northwest quadrants of the courtyard to capitalize on the heavy east-west and north-south traffic flow in that area. The UC Ticket Booth would also be moved into the information center.

Other proposed improvements to the inside of the UC call for the creation of a computer lab with 60 computers for students, additional retail spaces for businesses, more meeting rooms on the second floor and added lounge areas where students could gather. Likely, the most noticeable change in the UC's exterior appearance would be the addition of two towers located on the northwest and northeast corners of the UC. The northwest corner tower would house a 250-seat mini theater in the basement, a student-gathering area on the first floor and an open area surrounded by an outdoor balcony on

the second floor. The northeast corner tower would provide additional seating for students on the first and second floors and would be flanked by an outdoor seating area as well.

So, what's the main thing not in the UC expansion plans? Accommodations for the relocation of many student services housed in West Hall. Shubert said his ultimate goal would be to house the student services in the UC because of the high volume of student traffic in the UC each day. However, with renovations being done to West Hall and the additional cost that would be incurred, moving the majority of student services to the UC is highly unlikely to occur anytime soon.

Efforts have been made to find a few donors to subsidize a large portion of the costs required to renovate and expand the UC. Yet, so far they have been fruitless. This means that the purchase of a 20-year bond to pay for UC expansion is the financing option being pursued. Where will the funds to purchase the bond come from, you ask? The proposed \$58 increase in student fees that students will vote "yes" or "no" for Oct. 12.

So now most of the facts and details about the UC expansion plans are on the table before you. Come Oct. 12, it will be up to the students to decide if the proposed UC expansion plans are worth a \$58-per-year increase in student fees. The power is now in the hands of the students. Study the facts, make a decision and vote.

*Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.*



## State legislature nailing Texas families on Medicaid funding

So here's Texas yet again at the bottom of the barrel, worst in the nation, No. 50 in health insurance. This is not a consequence of accident or socioeconomic conditions in the state — it's the result of deliberate policy and lack of policy, both.

According to the Census Bureau, 24.5 percent of Texans have no health insurance, the highest rate of any state — compared to, say, Hawaii, with a respectable 8.8 percent uninsured.

When the information comes in numbers like that, it doesn't mean much. But we are talking about (among others) 200,000 children in this state who have just fallen off Medicaid in the last two years, since welfare reform started.

Ninety-nine percent of those who leave AFDC (now called TANF, for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) should still have their children enrolled in Medicaid — but no one has bothered to tell them that.

It's difficult to get hard data on what has happened to these kids, but the Center for Public Policy Priorities has collected some information, and others who work in the field have anecdotal information.

"The main thing we hear is that DHS (Department of Human Services) workers go out of their way not to inform families of their right to stay on Medicaid," said one consultant.

Here's the real issue: If you want

welfare reform to work and families to become self-sufficient, government has to do something at least about health care — and probably child care, transportation and job training as well.

Tommy Thompson, the Republican governor of Wisconsin who really started welfare reform, would be the first to tell you that the only way to make it work is to spend more money than we were spending on the old system, at least for the first several years.

But in Texas, practically no one in government saw it that way — they only saw a chance to save themselves money. When they say, "We reduced the welfare rolls," all they're talking about is cutting the welfare budget.

With a few honorable exceptions, including state Rep. Elliott Naishtat, chair of the House Human Services Committee, no one here is interested in getting these families on their feet. They just want them off welfare.

Not that Texas ever shelled out much for welfare in the first place. Just this last session, while sitting on top of a whopping budget surplus, we finally oonched the welfare payment for a woman with two children over \$200 — to \$201 a month that started Friday. At least this puts us ahead of Mississippi and Louisiana. For the longest time the payment was stuck at \$188 a month, leading to the much-noted shortage of welfare Cadillacs in our fair state.

We've always known we could get people off welfare fairly easily. The trouble is, we can only get them into low-paying, no-benefit jobs, so they have to come back when their kids get sick.

The feds have been fooling around with this problem and finally came up with CHIP — the Children's Health Insurance Program, a mostly

federally-funded program for the children of the working poor.

The big fight in the Legislature last session was to get CHIP to cover families up to 200 percent of poverty, over the governor's objections — he wanted the cheaper 150 percent option. Then they had to figure out how to let folks know about the new program. The dirty little secret of Texas government, as I have written before, is that our famously low-tax, low-service system gets along by cheating the poor.

What's happening, of course, is that when a parent applies for CHIP, it frequently turns out that the whole family is poor enough to be eligible for Medicaid, which costs the state more because the matching funds aren't as good.

Sitting in Washington is a pool of \$27 million earmarked for Texas to use for outreach programs to get the folks who qualify signed up for the new insurance. We haven't touched a penny of it, and the option to use it runs out on the last day of this year.

Obviously, lack of health insurance is not a problem that affects only poor people in this country. The Census Bureau says that more employers are cutting health insurance. In households with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year, the number of people without health insurance increased last year by 1.7 million to more than 12 million.

"This is a troubling trend," said Chris Jennings, the health policy coordinator for President Clinton, in happy understatement.

But of course the biggest increase was among children under 6, to 23.6 percent nationally last year from 20.1 percent in 1997. Ever been around a 3-year-old with a bad earache?

*Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### In spirit

To the editor: I write this in response to the piece written by Chris Getteau on Tuesday.

Mr. Getteau, I support Tech football, and, according to you, I am one of those who should be ashamed of myself because I love football. Furthermore, I was a part of the post-game goal post celebration, and I loved that as well. While your article made me sick to my stomach, there are a few things we do agree upon. No, I doubt the students will have to pay for this act of vandalism, and no, I doubt anybody will do anything about it.

I am not ashamed of helping take Texas Tech football to the next level, and if it will make you happy, I will personally pass around a hat to collect donations in the name of the fallen goal post. I think it is safe to say that, for all those who participated in making Tech look like a bunch of "mindless, violent sheep," we will all cherish this celebration as one of the finest memories of our college career. On a final note, if this made your blood run a little cold, watch out, because if my intramural football team (2207 Main St. Swingers) wins the All-U competition, you may see me stomping around campus holding a cone or set of flags high above my head in the name of victory.

*Chris Idol*  
senior  
finance

To the editor: As I arrived back at class Monday morning, my feelings of joy from the weekend's events still boiled in my mind. The parties and gatherings before the game, my school football team playing one of the best games of their lives and, of course, the tearing down of the goal post and the celebrations. These events will forever be in my memory and burn strong with my school spirit. I began class that day with a big grin on my face and a very sore throat. But after Monday, my school spirit began to hurt as much as my throat as I read the letters to the editor in *The University Daily*. First of all, the comments from the Texas A&M students I can sympathize with, in fact I found some of them to be quite humorous. If I attended A&M, a school that was hoping to perhaps get to a National Championship this year, I would be pretty ticked off as well after this weekend. Anyway, it is not the comments of A&M students that shocked me. It was the comments from fellow Tech students and alumni. You students attend a great university, and although it is not as nationally known as some other Texas schools, you should still have enough school spirit not to insult the university or your fellow students. I am leading most of

my comments in the direction of Mr. Getteau (Tuesday's *UD*). Anyone that says that they hope that the opposing team would win because they did not want to have to listen to the celebrating afterwards, should head over to the admissions office right now and transfer someplace else. I do not know from what part of the world he came from and he may even be from Texas, but where I come from, we believe in school spirit and rooting for your school, not the opposing side. I think it is also very insulting by saying that tearing down the goal post shows what "mindless, violent sheep" we really are. Perhaps if he would look at other schools, he would realize that we are not the first school to tear down a goal post, and if we are "mindless" and "violent" because of this, then we are no better than such universities as Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State or Tennessee. Mr. Getteau also claimed that the people who tore down the post are not going to help pay for it. Well, if he would watch the news every once in a while, he would know that a shirt was made exactly for that purpose, to raise money for a new post. I know this because I helped tear down the post, and I bought a shirt to help pay for a new one. So to close, I would like to say to Mr. Getteau: get some school spirit or get a new school.

*Michael Denton*  
sophomore  
psychology/business

To the editor: All I can say is poor Aggies! I am sorry they lost to us (well, not really). I am proud of our football team and their efforts. But really, can they not handle the loss? I was shocked to read two whining letters in Tuesday's *UD*.

First of all, I sat near the guys with the sign. Yes, Raider Red took the sign. He also took a jacket and a cap and teased the Aggie Fans. To my knowledge (as far as my eyes could tell), all the items were returned after Red played with them. He beat up the jacket, pretended to stomp on the hat and twirled the sign around. He did nothing to call for his resignation. I am sorry our mascot has character, rather than a military disposition that allows for no goody-hearted fun.

Secondly, as we were losing in the first quarter, I had no rest from my Aggie friends. Once the second quarter hit, I gave them heck. "Trash-talking" is just part of the rivalry of many teams. I am glad that Texas A&M is so high in their standards. No, taking the goal post down is not original — oh well, I do think our athletic director is the first in the nation to approve of such measures.

The Aggies lost — they can get over it. And hopefully, in the meantime they won't be wasting space in *The UD* whining about every little thing.

*Charley Wasson*  
graduate student  
public administration

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## Bye-bye Buffy; WB programs no longer on Cox

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

More than a few Texas Tech students may be disappointed when they are no longer able to watch television shows like "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Dawson's Creek" and "Felicity" on Lubbock cable.

As of today, Time Warner's The WB will no longer be on Cox Cable. The WB programming originally was on Chicago superstation WGN but now has its own network.

A proposed station, KWBZ, would have been Lubbock's WB station, but Cox Cable has not added the station. Today is the day WGN drops the WB programming, so there is no place for Lubbock cable-viewers to find it.

"The WB made a business decision to pull their programming from WGN," said Vickie Bennett, head of public relations for Cox Cable in Lubbock. "They were hoping cable providers would carry them. Unfortunately for us here in Lubbock, we do not have a



Courtesy Photo

Shows like "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" will no longer be available on Cox Cable.

The WB placed its programming on WGN until it could become established. Now, with some high-rated programs under its belt, The WB has pulled its programming from WGN to have its own network, which now is the

fifth largest. In larger markets, The WB has its own affiliates. In smaller markets, like Lubbock, it is not that easy.

A partner station in the market manages The WB, promotes it and sells the advertising time. The WB's partner station in Lubbock is NBC affiliate KCBD.

"We have been trying to get carriage at Cox Cable for six months," said Bill Detournillon, general manager of KCBD. "We offered the entire WB to them at no cost. They declined and have come up with a variety of excuses, the most recent being no available channels."

Detournillon said his response to that was "to take one of the channels that are worthless off and replace it with this."

Cox Communications is one of only two cable operators that have not signed on to host The WB, said Natalie Anderson, director of publicity for The WB Television Network. Anderson said, "Virtually every other cable operator has signed on. There is no down-

side for them," Anderson said. "We are offering programming, the fifth largest network. It is cable exclusive, and it is free to them. Besides being free, they share in its success."

Anderson said the programming is free to Cox, and they would receive part of the advertising revenue. For all markets that are considered 100-plus by the Nielson Ratings, which includes Lubbock, The WB is offering a "station-in-a-box," which was created by Warner Brothers Technical Operations and IBM. The box allows the partner station to carry The WB without a tower being present in the smaller markets. Bennett said the WB only has three to four hours of programming on WGN.

"That is all they have besides showing old movies and cartoons," she said. "It might not be a real popular one to add. There are a lot of channels that have been around that would like to be added."

Technical problems do not allow Cox Cable enough space to carry KWBZ. Cox has added Cox Digital Tele-

vision which allows for 10 more channels. The channels have to be digital, and The WB is not.

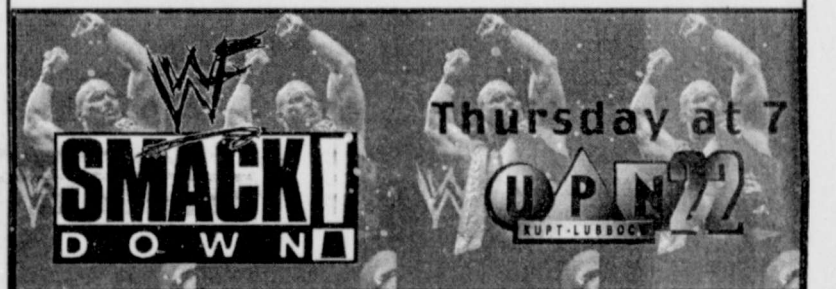
Cox Cable hosts annual customer-service surveys. Bennett said those responses are taken into account.

Earlier this year, The WB ran radio

advertisements telling people to call Cox Cable about the situation. Bennett said Cox was like a "telethon" when those ads ran because of all the calls.

"It is misleading because The WB pulled The WB off — not us," she said.

THURSDAY		OCTOBER 7					
STATION	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program	
8:00	Sesame Street	--	--	Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nancy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leota	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Old House Bak'g Julia	Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane	
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hydway Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Firz Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Beast Wars	
4:00	Zoom B. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy	
5:00	Krali's Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imp. Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Forune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager	
7:00	Legendary Lighthouses	Friends 'PG Jesse 'PG	Diagnosis Murder	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line	Baseball: Div.	
8:00	Mystery! Story/Lupus	Fraser 'PG Star/Mad	Chicago Hope	--	Wasteland	Playoffs	
9:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier	
10:00	--	--	Letteman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach	
11:00	--	Conan	O'Brien Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	



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## Andrew 'Jr. Boy' Jones to play the blues tonight

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones will perform on his guitar in a rare blues concert at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets cost \$3 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for the general public. The performance is part of the 1999-2000 UC Nightlife Series.

Jones, a blues guitarist, was honored with the 1998 W.C. Handy Award nomination for Best New Artist.

In his earlier years, he toured the world with Texas guitarist, Freddie King.

He also has continued to play guitar with Johnnie Taylor, Little Joe Blue and the Silent Partners. Charlie Musselwhite and Jones performed together in what Musselwhite called "... the best band I've ever had."

The duo played together for eight years.

Now, Jones leads his own band. His debut CD, *I Need Time* and his newest release, *Watch What You Say* have had good reviews from critics and fans.

Tickets are available before the show or upstairs in the UC ticket booth.

# Art fields may create new college

## After Board OK, College of Visual and Performing Arts closer

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech school administrators from the Department of Art, School of Music and the Department of Theatre and Dance are making efforts toward creating the College of Visual and Performing Arts, a proposed college designed for the fine arts.

"I think, philosophically, there are a number of advantages by having a College of Visual and Performing Arts," said Melody Weiler, professor and chairman of the Department of Art said.

"When you have the visual and performing arts housed in an administrative unit, the changes and services can be designed specifically to meet the needs of fine arts instruction."

Since the late 1970s, Weiler said past administrators have wanted to establish a college that focuses more on the arts.

In 1997, administrators decided to reinstate the idea of creating a fine arts college.

The proposal for the college has been approved by the Board of Regents, but the proposal has not been submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for approval because of the lack of funding for the college.

Basic funding for the college over five years would cost \$1.8 million.

James Brink, vice provost said he was involved with the initial decision to establish this college.

Through combining the three areas of study under one umbrella college, Brink said, there will be

heightened awareness about the value of the visual and performing arts.

"The state believes the visual and performing arts are an integral part of any student's education," Brink said. "We thought it was time to revive the concept of a separate college for the three departments."

Brink said establishing a curriculum for the visual and performing arts is basic to any student's education and is essential to the growth of the university. He also said the separation would add to the sophistication of the three departments.

To begin planning for the college, a committee comprised of chairpersons from each department and officials from the provost office was formed.

Along with chairpersons and administrators, Elizabeth Hall, assistant provost for Tech, said faculty members from each of the three departments gave their input on the establishment of the college.

Through establishing the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Weiler said the three departments for art, music and theater will continue to receive more recognition on a local, regional and national level.

With the possibility of gaining

widespread attention, Weiler said, recruitment for students and faculty members would increase.

Hall said the community would greatly benefit if the College of Visual and Performing Arts was created.

With a college centered on the arts, Hall said, the community can have further exposure to the arts and continue to have interactions with the university.

"The university offers programs to the community with theatre series, concerts and art exhibits," Hall said.

"Because the College of Arts and Sciences is very large, sometimes the departments do not stand out. We're hopeful that we can continue to showcase the arts more by having a college of its own."

Under this proposed college, Hall said, the three areas of study will have their own dean.

As a result of having an academic dean, she said, the organizational structure for each of the departments would change since a dean directly would report to higher administrators.

Since the dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts would be overseeing the three departments, responsibilities for administrators from the College of Arts

and Sciences would be reduced. Under this art-focused college, Hall said, students who major in any area of visual or performing arts would receive more support from advisers.

"I think it's going to do a lot for our students," Hall said. "By grouping students together in this way, it will enhance their program offerings."

Norman Bert, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance said organizational changes within each of the three departments would create more contact between students and faculty members from each of the three disciplines.

Bert also said students with art-related majors would find that the proposed college would be more focused on their needs.

"I think that it's important for artists to have this kind of contact with people in the other arts," Bert said. "The new college would be able to enhance that."

Garry Owens, the director of the School of Music said greater efficiency would be established if a college was formed specifically for the arts.

Owens said since there is a natural connection between each of the art-related areas of study, it would be logical for the College of Visual and Performing Arts to be established.

"I think we've been represented well under the College of Arts and Sciences, but it's just the matter that with a smaller college we might have a greater efficiency," Owens said.

"It would help toward our fundraising efforts."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- \$ in the bank
- Active starter?
- Bacteriologist
- Jonas
- Soft drink
- Euphemistic oath
- Economist
- Greenspan
- Dreamboat
- Lion's hairdo
- Of two continents
- Type of football kick
- Chest elements
- Fairway hazard
- Consumed
- Types of whales
- Arab cloak
- Waste matter
- Murder
- Protuberance
- Say what?
- Terminate
- Panache
- Of the back of a tooth
- Mao — Tung
- One of three sportscasting brothers
- Puppeteer
- Baird
- Come up short
- Up to
- Winston Cup circuit
- Furniture style
- Son of Adam
- Financier
- Brady's nickname
- Spiritual guide
- Played again
- Actress
- Skyye Leitch
- Wild shot
- Get the lead out?
- Litigant

DOWN

- Rued the aerobics
- Heart of France
- Bow of silent films
- Kiribati's capital
- Pensioner
- Turkish titles
- Shucks!
- Bachelor's last statement
- "Luther" dramatist
- Hammett's detective
- Jai
- Touch down
- Proposer's support
- African pest
- Catch in the act
- Snug
- Soul seller
- Outer garment
- One meaning of X
- Knife of old
- "Fernando" group
- Folk singer lves
- Inter
- Dizzying course of events
- Driver, e.g.
- Type of tie
- Ill-starred lady of Celtic legend
- Ear shell
- Sheep sound
- Kenesaw Mountain
- Deep sleeps
- Jewel: Fr.
- Singer Frankie
- Mr. Fudd
- Acts shrewish
- Border (on)
- Evening in Roma
- "\_ Mia"
- Comparative suffix

By Patrick McConville  
Scarborough, ME 10/7/99

#### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

K	E	P	T	S	C	A	R	E	S	K	A	T	
A	L	S	O	N	I	O	N	I	C	L	A	I	R
B	O	O	N	P	S	Y	C	H	I	A	T	R	Y
U	P	R	I	G	H	T	H	O	A	G	I	E	S
L	E	I	T	L	O	S	M	I	G	E	D	I	T
A	R	A	N	H	O	N	O	R					
R	E	S	O	D	S	E	N	G	E	P	E	E	
A	L	I	V	E	B	I	D	A	S	S	E	S	
W	I	S	E	R	U	N	C	L	I	E	N	T	
S	T	E	L	E	A	I	N	U					
A	N	C	A	L	L	A	R	E	D	A	B		
P	O	L	A	R	I	S	G	O	N	D	O	L	A
P	S	I	L	O	V	E	Y	O	U	A	N	I	S
L	E	N	A	E	Y	E	R	S	D	Y	N	E	
Y	S	E	R	S	E	T	A	E	A	M	E	S	

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# Playing through pressure

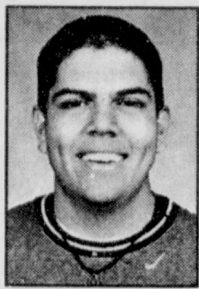
He may not be quicker than Robert Hall, faster than Zebbie Lethridge or as accurate as Billy Joe Tolliver, but with his play on Saturday night, Rob Peters should go down as one of Tech's best quarterbacks — or at least its toughest.

In front of more than 53,000 fans, Peters gave one of the best performances of his college career.

He ended the contest 13-of-18 for 138 yards and two touchdowns plus 11 rushing attempts for 28 yards.

But the toughness he carried throughout the contest was more important than the numbers he posted for the game.

Many times he risked his body to avoid a sack or a loss of yards.



**Patrick Gonzales**  
Staff Writer

plays later.

His overall passing game was a key to the success in Sammy Morris' rushing attack because it kept the

In the third quarter, on a third-and-two situation, Peters was forced out of the pocket and was smashed by Aggie linebacker Roylin Bradley. After staying on the field for a few minutes, Peters ran off and returned 12

Wrecking Crew defense from concentrating on the run.

But enough about the game. Peters' toughness is more astonishing mentally than it is physically.

As Tech coach Spike Dykes put it, the quarterback position is the hardest position on the field to play a perfect game.

And when a team starts to struggle, who's the most popular player for fans to get angry at?

You got it, the quarterback.

Peters has had his share of criticism this year, but week by week, he comes out and performs like nothing bothers him.

Can anybody remember the performance that he had last year against Texas after the Red Raiders

had lost three games in a row?

He was 19-42 for 522 yards with two touchdowns, including the game winner.

Of course, he's not perfect. But most of his interceptions this year have come on deflected passes and a lack of throwing time.

But give him time and a big-game situation and he'll perform like the best of them. He proved it again Saturday night.

And after leading the Raiders to the biggest upset in school history, one thing he had to say, "I'll have more friends this week than I had last week, that's for sure."

Patrick Gonzales is a senior journalism major from Slaton. He can be reached at Patg57@yahoo.com.

## Bragging rights at stake for 'Horns, Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — If Oklahoma beats Texas on Saturday, Sooner running back Josh Norman plans to get ahold of his high school English teacher.

Oklahoma has the following week off, and Norman said he will return to Midland, Texas, and look up his favorite teacher to give her a hard time.

"She graduated from Texas," Norman said. "When she found out I was coming here, she was giving me beef about it. I just remember things, like me putting Texas upside down on some of the papers that I turned in. She'd mark it out and put a circle with OU in it and mark it out. We gave each other a lot of fun about it."

Norman is one of about 20 Oklahoma players who are from the state of Texas. Last year, he got his first taste of the Oklahoma-Texas game, playing on special teams as a freshman.

Norman said he and other Texas Sooners heard their share of heckling from fans displeased that they had crossed the border to play their college football.

"I think it's an honor for anybody to go into that game wearing crimson and cream," said Norman, who was recruited by Texas but looked elsewhere once coach John Mackovic was fired. "I think it shows a lot of people that you don't have to stay in the state of Texas to be a bigtime player."

"A lot of people stress that if you're from Texas, stay in Texas, go to a Texas college and play ball in Texas, don't leave or you're a traitor."

Curtis Fagan, a receiver from Katy, Texas, will get his first opportunity this week to play in the Texas game. He was redshirted last season but was on the sidelines at the Cotton Bowl, and said it's different than any other game.

He said he was struck by the way the seating is divided, with Oklahoma fans on one side of the 50-yard line and Texas fans on the other. He also got a kick out of walking down through the tunnel that leads from the locker rooms to the field.

"Everybody told me about it, but being in it is totally different than actually hearing about it," Fagan said. "Coming through the tunnel, the crowd, the loudness, the rivals from both schools have so many things going on. The adrenaline gets pumping."

Asked whether the Texas game held special significance for him, Fagan said he approaches every game the same. Senior Jay Smith wasn't so delicate.

"This is the biggest game of the year for me," said Smith, an offensive guard from Arlington, Texas. "This is for all the bragging rights and it's to let the people at home know that

Oklahoma's a good team."

Smith took an unofficial visit to Texas during his senior year in high school, but said he didn't want to play in the Southwest Conference. He chose Oklahoma and the Big Eight instead, although both are now part of the Big 12.

Smith is a rarity, a sixth-year player. He was granted an extra year of eligibility due to injuries that have plagued his career. During his first five years at Oklahoma, the Sooners were 1-3-1 against Texas.

It's easy for him to pick his favorite memory of the Texas game.

"I remember the one win that we had in '96," he said. "We were 21-point underdogs. I believe Texas was ranked. We went down there and beat 'em in overtime."

A healthy Smith played the entire game at right tackle.

"I remember that game the most out of all of them," he said.

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**WOODS**, from p. 8

around hitting each other on the pads. I was always getting nailed."

Though she was just one of the guys on the field, Woods had a set referendum in the locker room and for out-of-town trips.

At home games, Woods would dress in the soccer dressing room and meet the football team in their locker room for the pregame prayer. And on away games, she had to dress in the shower while the rest of the team suited up.

Woods said sometimes she had to shower with the guys, though. She wore a sports bra and shorts, but the guys were forced to bare all.

"I was always on the end, but there was one time we had to hurry, and I had to shower with a few of the guys," she said. "It was really awkward for them but not for me because I, at least, had on some clothes."

Woods knew what she was getting into when she decided to join the team. Her father Dennis was a former All-American at Oklahoma University.

"When my dad found out I was playing, he was really excited," Woods said. "He was the commentator at the Homecoming game when I kicked a game-winning field goal with 12 seconds left. Everyone was so excited, and he was up there in the press box to see it."

Aside from the long, blonde ponytail sticking out of her helmet, Woods was a standout on the field. She successfully completed 15 of 17 field goal attempts and her longest kick was from 47 yards away.

Her senior year of high school, Woods was constantly on the run. She would go play soccer for half of the varsity athletic period and kick footballs for the last 15 minutes. Then she would spend the first 10 minutes of soccer practice kicking footballs and then run down to the soccer field for soccer practice.

The combination of both sports seemed to have paid off in her college soccer career.

Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam said playing football has done a lot for Woods' soccer career.

"She has the mentality to play under pressure," Oskam said. "She also has very strong legs and can kick a ball 30 yards accurately, and I attribute that to her football career."

"Jamie is also probably one of our most technical players. She can read the game very well — she can distribute the ball and she anticipates. As a senior and one of our team captains, she also brings a lot of leadership to the team."

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### MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALL SGA FOUNDED ORGANIZATIONS  
Where: UC m 230. Message: Attention all SGA founded organizations. SGA regulations Handbooks have arrived. Please come and pick up your copy in room 230 of the UC.

### SEA MEETING

(Students for Environmental Awareness), Where: J&B Coffee (26 & Boston) When: October 7 & October 12 @ 7:00 p



## Woods kicks way into Red Raider spotlight

by Amy Curry  
Staff Writer

Jamie Woods and her high school soccer teammates were running around the track for conditioning one afternoon. The kickers for the football team were struggling to get the ball between the uprights when the football coach bet the guys that Woods could do a better job.

A short time later, Woods kicked her first field goal for Sandia High School. What began as an attempt to show-up a few guys in practice became a part of Woods' senior year that she would never forget.

"It was all a joke at first," Woods said. "But then he had me put on pads and keep coming out."

Woods, now a defender for the Texas Tech soccer squad, made her field goal kicking debut at Sandia High School in Albuquerque, N.M., in the first game of the season when a fellow teammate misplaced his kicking shoe. She said the coach was not too sure about putting her in at first,

but he did not want to call a timeout, so he had no other choice.

Woods proved herself, however, as she kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Tech soccer teammate Jennifer Hamm also was Woods' soccer teammate in high school.

"It was cool to look down on the field and see a football player with a ponytail," Hamm said. "She was really good, so she got a lot of support and respect from everyone."

Woods said she will never forget her first successful attempt that Friday night and especially the events that followed.

"A huge fight broke out after I kicked that first field goal," Woods said. "The ref blew the whistle that it was good. I bent down to pick up the tee, and I got tackled. Both teams got in a huge fight, and a bunch of players got suspended."

Though everyone rallied behind Woods, her opponents, however, were not as accepting.

"The other teams always went out of their way to say something to me

or tackle me," she said of her high school kicking experiences. "There were so many tackles after the play, but mentally, it made me tougher."

Hamm said she sometimes worried about Woods getting hurt playing football but knew she could hold her own.

"It was kind of scary because the other team didn't seem to care that she was a girl," Hamm said.

"You would think they might take it easy on her, but they seemed to go harder, if anything. But Jamie handled herself very well on the field."

Woods didn't have much choice but to get down and dirty with the guys. She quickly learned that her job included more than just walking out on the field and kicking a football between the uprights.

On a fake kick-play during one game, Woods had to pretend she was going to kick a field goal.

The holder picked up the football to try to throw a pass to a receiver in the end zone, but it was tipped and

intercepted. Woods was forced to go after the guy who picked up the ball. But after she made the tackle, the crowd and the player's teammates practically laughed him off the field.

"I looked at my coach like 'What should I do?'" Woods said.

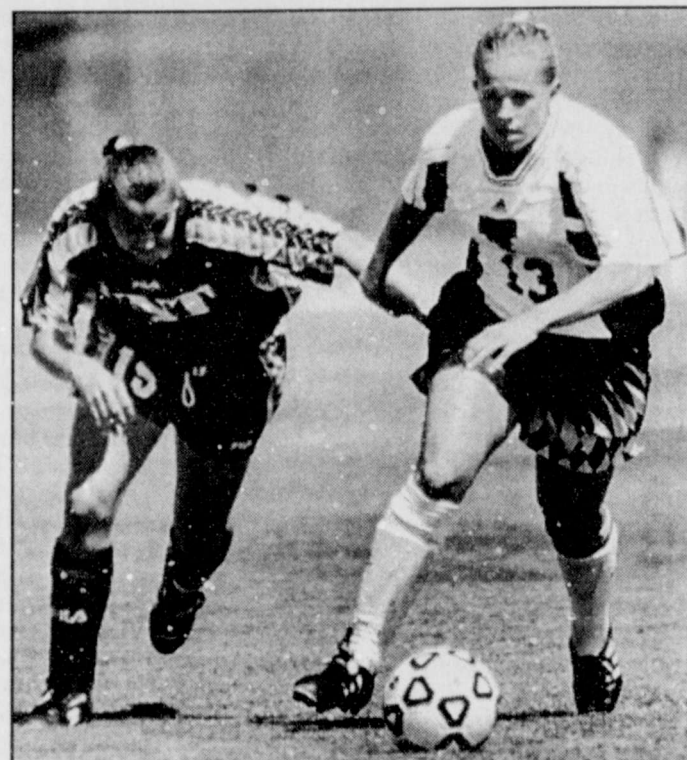
"He told me to chase him down. So I took off after him and tackled him out of bounds. We watched the game tape, and it was just so funny because all you can see is this ponytail flying out from under a helmet, chasing the guy with the ball."

But it wasn't always the guys on the other team Woods had to worry about. Woods said her coach and teammates would rough her up occasionally, forgetting that, even though she was in a football uniform, she still was a girl.

"Coach would grab my face mask and shake my head around and say, 'Are you ready?'" she said. "And the guys in the locker room would go

Woods attributes her physical and mental skills of playing soccer to her experiences playing high school football.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily



see WOODS, p. 7

Read The University Daily online at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

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VOTE

October 12

## UC Courtyard

Remodeled and renovated Courtyard will include:

- Complete remodeling of the Courtyard
  - New furnishings, carpet, and decor
- Relocation of Information Center to Courtyard
  - Campus and event information
  - Control area for electronic building information system
  - New location for Select-A-Seat ticket office
  - Location at the axis of North-South and East-West traffic
- New balcony created over the east side of Courtyard
  - Casual seating for hanging out or studying
- New stairwells at each end of the Courtyard be better access
- New, larger elevator to serve second floor and basement levels

Call The Student Government Association (742-3631)  
Or UC Main Office (742-3636) For More Information Or  
Schedule of Presentations On The Project.