

TUESDAY
September 5, 2000
Volume 76, Issue 6

Today:
High 96 Low 68

Tomorrow:
High 94
Low 62

Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 4234.33 1520.77 11,238.78
change: +27.98 +3.09 +23.68
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Gramm encourages coin modernization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dip your hand in your pocket or purse, advises U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, and look at your loose change.

If your nickel's replica of the Jefferson Memorial or quarter's profile of George Washington doesn't inspire awe or patriotic thoughts of greatness, then you have company.

"I think our coins and our currency are crummy," Gramm said.

A coin collector as a boy, Gramm now is in the position to modernize American currency as chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. The Texas Republican is calling together professionals and hobbyists to debate whether American coins and currency should be better looking. With Smithsonian Institution and American Numismatic Society coin collections on hand for inspiration, they'll meet in a Sept. 13 public symposium.

"I don't believe that American coins and I don't believe American currency reached the level of beauty that you would expect that the coins and currency of the greatest nation in history of the world would achieve. The Greeks achieved it. The United States achieved it under Theodore Roosevelt," Gramm said.

NATIONAL

Family found dead in burned-out trailer

AVA, Ohio — (AP) The bodies of seven family members were found early Monday in their burned-out trailer, and the sheriff labeled the deaths suspicious.

"Some of them, I feel, were shot," Noble County Sheriff Landon T. Smith said at a news conference Monday afternoon. "Because of where we found the bodies, they didn't appear to die of smoke inhalation."

The bodies of Richard Pangle, 37, his wife, Sheryl, 29, and their five children were found after a report of a fire about 3 a.m. Smith said the fire was set, but he would not say how.

Smith said the location of the bodies "is very suspicious in nature."

A handgun and three shotguns were found near the bodies of the parents in the living room along with spent cartridges, Smith said.

Smith said there had been no reports of any domestic violence.

WORLD

Columbia seeks help for bond assistance

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's finance minister traveled to Washington on Monday to seek U.S. support for a \$1.2 billion bond offering needed to cover government expenses.

The trip follows a request during President Clinton's visit last week for U.S. tariff exemptions on Colombian textiles and clothing as a complement to a \$1.3 billion U.S. anti-narcotics aid package.

Colombia has argued it needs economic help in addition to military aid to successfully combat drug trafficking — the top U.S. policy priority in the South American country that produces 90 percent of the world's cocaine.

Finance Minister Juan Manuel Santos was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers to request his help in convincing lenders, including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, to back the bond sale.



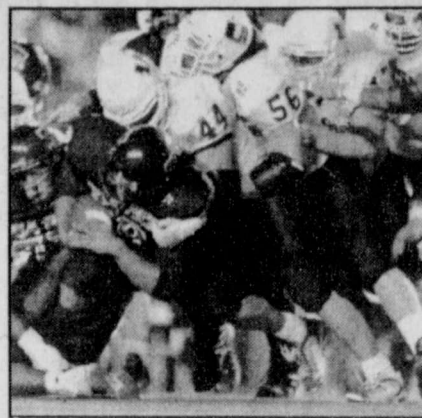
The University DAILY

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SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Tech proves too much for Aggies of Utah St.p.9

Tech's status remains strong in Tier 3

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

U.S. News and World Report university rankings were released Friday and although Texas Tech remains a tier 3 university, the results show Tech has improved and solidified its position.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said he thinks Tech is deserving of a tier 2 ranking but is pleased that Tech has well established its ranking in the third tier.

"Our academic reputation is better; our retention rate is better than ever before," he said. "We ranked in a lot of categories with tier 2 schools."

Tech is competing well with other

universities, Montford said, but the goal is to be ranked within the top tier.

Tech President David Schmidly said he feels Tech is moving in the right direction toward achieving this goal by increasing the number of faculty members.

"I think it's important to hire more faculty," he said. "We need to reduce the faculty teaching load, retain and graduate more students."

The U.S. News and World Report ranking system follows three steps, according to its Web site, in ranking colleges and universities. Colleges are categorized according to their mission and region, and then data is

gathered in up to 16 categories and weighted. The colleges are then ranked against others based on their weighted scores. After they are categorized, the top 50 schools are listed by number and the rest are placed into tiers.

The University of Texas ranked No. 49 in top public universities. Texas A&M and Baylor University are both tier 2 schools.

U.S. News and World Report's tier 3 ranking comes just weeks after the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching ranked Tech as an extensive doctoral and research university, the highest level the foundation ranks.

The Carnegie ranking is for universities that offer a wide variety of baccalaureate programs and award 50 or more doctoral degrees in at least 15 disciplines. Tech granted 150 doctoral degrees in 35 disciplines last year.

Bob Sweazy, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School, said the Carnegie system has recently changed its criteria and is expected to change again in the future.

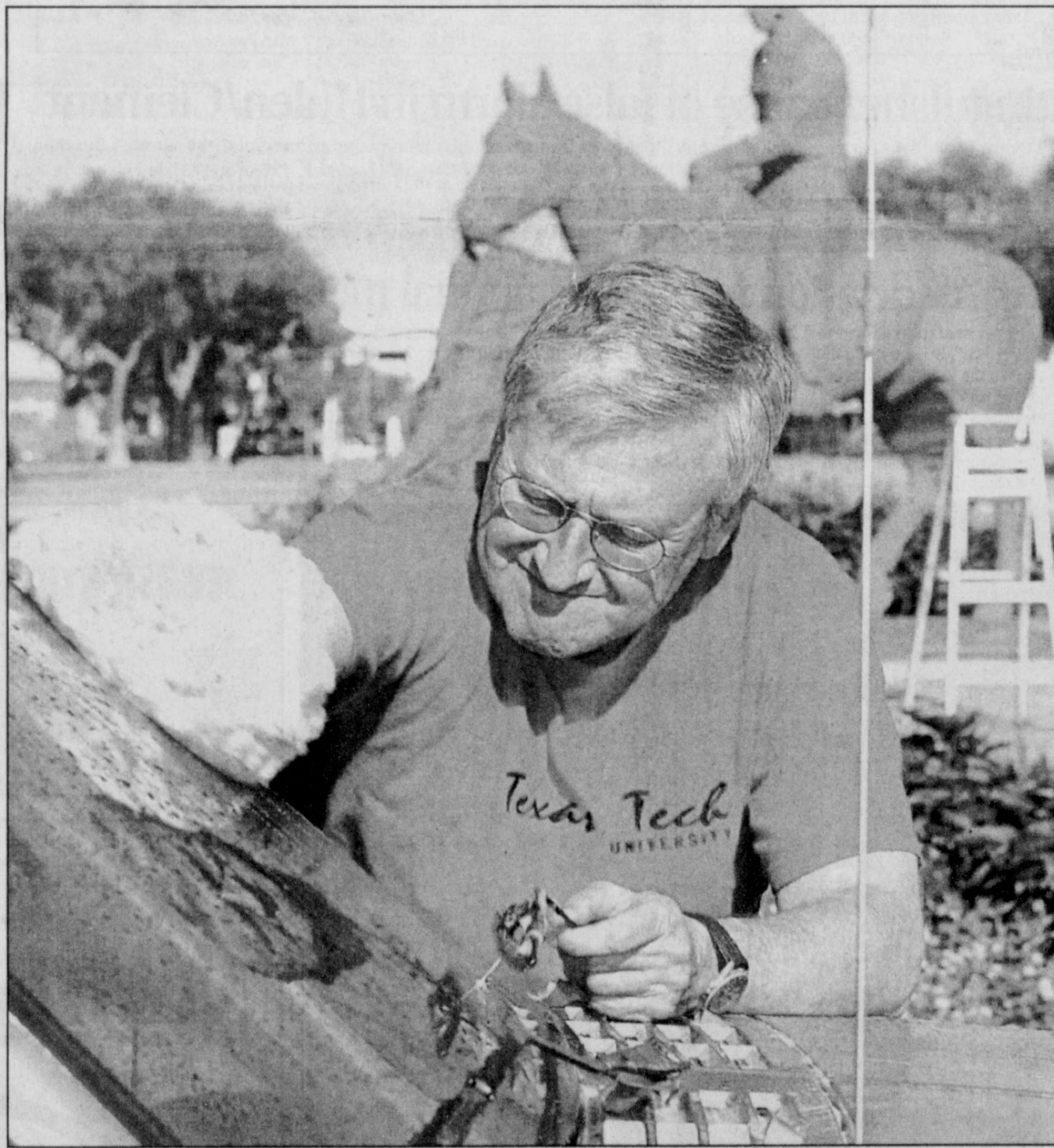
"The criteria will change in a year or two to include research funding," Sweazy said. "We're not sure what that will mean for Tech."

Sweazy said students will be more

likely to choose Tech as their school of choice because of the extensive ranking. "It's nice to be included among the other top-tier institutions," Sweazy said. "This will bring all sorts of advantages (for Tech)."

Tech was ranked among the top 100 in seven of the categories, which included 34th in annual giving by alumni and supporters — the highest ranking achieved by Tech in 1999. Tech also ranked 62nd in number of doctoral degrees awarded, 64th in national merit and achievement scholars, 65th for total faculty awards, 71st for postdoctoral appointees, 91st for total research funding and 100th for federal research funding.

Working overtime



Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford washes cars on Memorial Circle Friday afternoon as a result of last week's campaign to help sell tickets for the Tech-New Mexico football game last week. Tech President David Schmidly also participated in the car wash.

HSC may join forces with county, aims to establish forensics facility

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center may soon be providing medical examiner services for Lubbock County and several counties on the South Plains.

After County Judge Tom Head suggested HSC officials perform a feasibility study on their cost for rendering the services, the HSC reported they could provide the services at a much lower cost than the current provider, Forensic Pathology Associates.

"We found that we would be able to provide such services for \$20,000 less than the county is currently paying," said DesAnge

Cruser, HSC director of systems research development, who chaired the study. "We are able to do this because we have a larger number of resources that can be brought in and have the infrastructure to generate money from federal and state sources."

The HSC would like to stress that they are not competing with anyone.

"If the county can find a more efficient way to do this, then we will back off," Cruser said. "We don't want to compete, we just want to provide service."

The forensics pathology center will be modeled after the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, which was the first medi-

see **FORENSICS**, page 2

BA gift valued at \$1.3 million

College of Business receives 250,000 shares of stock to be liquidated over three years.

By Heath Cheek
Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration recently received a gift of 250,000 shares of stock valued at about \$1.3 million.

Roy Howell, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the stock will be liquidated over the next three years, turning the stocks into cash. Howell pointed out that such a large gift of stock could not be immediately liquidated without losing value.

"If we dumped all 250,000 shares right now, the last share sold would be worth next to nothing," said Howell, who resigned his position at the college in mid-August.

The donation consisted of Hispanic Television Network stock (ticker symbol: HTVN). The stock, traded on the NASDAQ exchange, operates a U.S.-based, Spanish-language television network named Television Hispana.

HTVN stock has ranged in value from as low as \$4.25 to as high as \$15.12 a share during the past year. It closed at \$4.97 Thursday.

Howell told faculty members at a meeting last week that it should be interesting to watch the stock, pointing out that every time the stock gains a penny, the college gains

see **STOCKS**, page 2

Schmidly wants positive change

From staff reports

David Schmidly addressed Texas Tech faculty on Friday, giving them a preview of what his tenure will be like as the 13th president of the university.

Tech is in an excellent position for positive change, Schmidly said. He told the faculty an important goal for everyone is the improvement of the university.

"We must recruit and graduate a more diverse student body at Tech," he said. "The Honors College is a pivotal point of pride. In five years, we need to double the size of the Honors College."

The Honors College has an enrollment of between 920-950 students as of this fall, Schmidly said.

Access and diversity is the No. 1 goal Schmidly said he outlined after accepting his position as president. Achieving a higher level of excellence, working more closely with the community, improved technology, along with more partnerships and collaborations are his remaining goals for Tech.

"We need to be an institution known for being effective decision makers," Schmidly said.

Chancellor John Montford addressed the faculty before Schmidly, giving a brief overview of what he hopes will come out of the upcoming legislative session that will convene in January. Faculty and staff salaries and benefits are top priorities, Montford told the faculty.

"We have a serious problem with accumulating a serious deficit with health care," he said. "We will be working with the legislature on the deficit problem."

Increased funding to hire more faculty is also a priority, Montford said. Tech needs more faculty for research and teaching, to strengthen undergraduate and graduate programs and to reduce faculty-to-student ratios, he said. Among other requests are increased funding to maintain services and funding to support state goals.

News Editor: Jamie Laubhan
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Fax: (806)742-2434

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FORENSICS

from page 1

cal school in the state.
'Many counties contract with the medical school there, so this isn't really a new idea,' Cruser said.

Once the actual laboratory is set up, the HSC will establish a teaching facility.

'We have many individuals at both the HSC and the main academic campus with forensics skills,' he said. 'Once we were established and had the capability to teach, we would try to become named a center of excellence for training in forensics.'

There are those who feel that there may be a conflict of interest because of the fact that HSC doctors would be performing autopsies on University Medical Center patients, as well as autopsies from competing hospitals.

'We don't feel that there will be any conflict of interest,' said Jim Liable, HSC associate vice president for managed care and hospital relations.

'Our doctors are physicians first — they have a code of ethics that they follow. The university has many contracts. Conceivably, you could look at any one of those and find a possible conflict of interest.'

Liable also said it is usually a person, rather than a system, that is unethical.

Dr. David Hoblit, the chief medical examiner for the county, said he has faith that the Commissioners Court will make whatever decision that is in the best interest of the county.

'The decision could come down in as little as a few weeks, or it may be decided as late as December,' he said. 'There really is no urgency.'

Hoblitt said the medical examiner's office performs autopsies for all deaths in which the cause is unknown. They evaluate the death, perform an autopsy, file a report on the death and, if necessary, testify in court as expert witnesses.

Travis Ware, former district attorney, said the services the Forensic Pathology Associates, an independently owned company, provides are top notch.

Ware said he feels the system has vastly improved the quality of forensics work in Lubbock and the surrounding areas.

The HSC should just continue using the current system as a learning tool, and not try to take over the medical examiner's office, he said.

'The current system has served us well, and it should be allowed to continue to,' Ware said. 'If it ain't broke, well then, don't fix it.'

Traffic and Parking works to help students

As Texas Tech's Vice President for Operations who has overall responsibility for Traffic and Parking Services, I want to welcome the returning students and freshmen to Texas Tech for what we hope will be a great year.



Gene West

I also want to clear up a few misconceptions about Traffic and Parking. Contrary to popular belief, the mission of Traffic and Parking is not to make your life miserable! Our long-range goals do not include the number of tickets we can write each year or how many cars we can tow. Our vision does include not having to ever give a ticket or ever tow a vehicle. We are here to help manage the huge traffic problem we must deal with daily — just like every other major university campus.

Let's face it, we have between 20,000 and 25,000 students and about 4,000 faculty and staff members trying to park as close to their classes or work areas as they can, not to mention hundreds of visitors. And, they are trying to do it at the same time of the day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Talk about trying to put 10

pounds in a five-pound bag!

Many of you probably don't believe it, but Texas Tech is very fortunate to have the parking that we have. You might want to talk to some of your friends at the University of Texas-Austin or even Texas A&M about their situation.

During the first few weeks of school, parking can be very frustrating — especially to new students who have always been able to park in the driveway next to their home or on the front row at the mall.

For the first two or three weeks of classes, the student lots will be very full. After that, believe it or not, things will settle down. Traffic and Parking monitors the lots daily to determine the actual usage.

If you are unable to find parking, please check with that office. They might be able to inform you where you might look the next time.

So many people only check in one certain lot (for example, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot) and get discouraged. It might help save time and frustration if you knew where you might have a better chance of finding available spaces.

If you want to avoid the traffic, you might consider the Wal-Mart parking lot on west Fourth Street where you can park and catch the Campus Express bus to campus (look for the bus stop sign on the west side of the lot). Additionally, most of the apartment complexes west of Indiana Avenue on Fourth Street have bus stops for the Campus Express shuttle.

You might find answers to some of your questions by visiting the Traffic and Parking Web site at http://www.ttu.edu/~parking.

We realize the parking situation can be confusing and intimidating; never hesitate to ask questions. However, I ask you to keep one thing in mind.

The men and women in Traffic and Parking are moms and dads or students just like you. They do not deal with many people who are happy with having to pay for parking or for receiving a ticket.

The employees in that department do a fine job in deflecting anger, and in many cases, rudeness.

It takes a lot of training and patience to constantly deal with such difficult situations.

The truth is, these employees have an impossible job. Very few people appreciate them for what they do and the important part they play in the day-to-day operation of this university.

Take a moment to just chat with them sometime. They're really very nice people!

The SGA has installed 11 Speak Up suggestion boxes around campus. Use them to your advantage.

If you have good, constructive suggestions, please share them with us. We are always open to new ideas. Please help to improve campus parking by sending us your suggestions.

Gene West is the vice president for Operations at Texas Tech.

Fire extinguisher cause of false alarm in Hulen/Clement

Early Saturday morning, students in the Hulen/Clement Residence Complex were awakened by a fire alarm and were forced to evacuate the premises.

The alarm, which sounded at 3:20 a.m.,

was caused by the powder from a dry fire extinguisher, said Lt. Randy Butcher of the Lubbock Fire Department.

'Apparently, someone set off a dry powder extinguisher and someone else saw the

powder and tripped the alarm,' Butcher said.

The smoke was cleared out by 3:55 a.m., but students were not allowed back into the residence hall until 4:30 a.m.

Marketing Association to conduct annual membership drive

The Texas Marketing Association will conduct its annual membership drive from 8:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the Business Administration Rotunda.

TMA is a professional organization designed to help students find careers with major marketing executives and often bring in

large companies to talk about their jobs and many aspects of the marketing program.

The Texas Tech chapter has scheduled seven of these programs for this semester. Members also participate in community service projects and intramural sports.

Although most members are marketing

majors, all students are encouraged to join.

The first informal event of the year will be Thursday at Santa Fe Restaurant, Fourth Street and Avenue Q. New members are encouraged to attend and can sign on location.

For more information on the membership drive or TMA, call 742-3953.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

University Democrats will have their first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. today in 39 Holden Hall.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), as well as the commuter lot west of the Lubbock Auditorium Coliseum (C5) and the R.P. Fuller Track lot, by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's football game against North Texas. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid gameday football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

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UT faculty members support staff sickout

AUSTIN (AP) - A group of University of Texas at Austin faculty on Monday said they support this week's planned "sickout" by staff workers demanding better wages and working conditions.

The University Staff Association is threatening to hold the work disruption Wednesday through Friday.

About 100 faculty members from several fields of study say they will show solidarity with the staff by moving some classes off campus, giving alternative assignments or teaching students about the value of staff.

"We want to make it clear there is a large number of faculty who stand with staff on its wage and labor issues," said journalism professor Bob Jensen. "The faculty has leverage the staff unfortunately does not."

The state's largest university has about 17,000 non-teaching employees. About 4,800 have previously committed to call in sick this week, said Peg Kramer, president of the staff association. An on-campus rally is scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Some staff workers, however, have been scared by threats of

"We want to make it clear there is a large number of faculty who stand with staff on its wage and labor issues."

Bob Jensen
UT JOURNALISM PROFESSOR

discipline and even firing by university administration, she said. State law prohibits public employees from organizing work stoppages and UT officials consider the planned sickout an

illegal strike.

The staff association says the sickout falls within workers' rights to demonstrate dissatisfaction with pay and work conditions.

"All we're trying to do is be creative," Kramer said. "People got scared about the threats wondering will they really do it."

The university issued no immediate response to the faculty

members' show of support for staff. Calls to President Larry Faulkner's office went unanswered on Labor Day.

Among the provisions sought by staff are wage increases, including a minimum wage of \$9.16 an hour, reinstatement of comprehensive, paid dental coverage and to hold constant employee health insurance premiums.

Health insurance coverage costs rose Sept. 1 and out-of-pocket employee premiums are expected to increase to about \$66 a month, according to the staff association. Em-

ployees with dependents could pay as much as \$80 a month for coverage.

The university has said it had to raise premiums to offset rising insurance costs caused by higher hospital and doctor fees, and more expensive prescriptions. UT officials previously announced a \$50 per month salary increase for staff earning \$30,000 or less a year to help defray the costs.

Employees also want improvements for retirement plans and a grievance process as designed by the employee association.

Senate banking chairman hopes to inspire coin, currency redesign

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"I don't believe that American coins and I don't believe American currency reached the level of beauty that you would expect that the coins and currency of the greatest nation in history of the world would achieve. The Greeks achieved it. The United States achieved it under Theodore Roosevelt," Gramm said.

Ute Wartenberg, executive director of the American Numismatic Society, a New York museum that focuses on academic study of world coins, is less critical.

"I always thought they looked nice, if a bit conservative," she said.

The current nickel was designed in 1938, the standard quarter with a spread-wing eagle on its reverse side was designed in 1932 and the Lincoln profile on the penny has been around since 1909.

Richard Doty, the Smithsonian's curator of numismatics, agrees with Gramm that it's time for change to, well, change.

The coins that jingle in American pockets today "have been with us an awfully long time," Doty said. "If there's no one around saying, 'Can we have a more inspiring 5-cent piece,' nothing's going to happen."

Federal law allows for change every 25 years to American coin designs. The

law was recently invoked for the Sacagawea dollar and the new state quarters, which have started a renaissance in coin collection and design.

The U.S. Mint strikes about 1.3 billion quarters bearing a state-specific design every 10 weeks. The program is

believed to have created 112 million state quarter collectors, said Mint spokesman Michael White.

"People at this point are paying a great deal of attention to their coins and coin design because of the 50-state quarter program and the likability of the golden dollar," said Jay Johnson, U.S. Mint director. "I think it will be an interesting debate and long debate."

Gramm, who voted for the 1997 act that created the Sacagawea coin and replaced the Susan B. Anthony dollar, considers its design an improvement over the penny, nickel, dime and other coins of today. The coin features the Shoshone Indian who guided explor-

ers Lewis and Clark, and her infant son Jean Baptiste. An eagle circled by 17 stars soars on the back of the gold-colored copper alloy coin.

Gramm has said he would like to see former President Reagan on a coin.

Jim Shively, owner of Dallas Rare Coin, said he'd like to see more coins in the genre of the Buffalo nickel, which had the profile of an American Indian on its front and an American bison on the back.

"It's probably the most Americana coin one can have," Shively said.

The most beautiful American coins, say many numismatists, are the ones inspired by President Theodore Roosevelt, who persuaded sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens to design them. His work includes a \$10 gold coin with a profile of Lady Liberty wearing an Indian bonnet on the front and a standing eagle in profile on the back. He also created a \$20 gold coin whose front had Lady Liberty striding toward the viewer with rays of sun in the background and a full flight eagle on the back.

Federal law dictates some aspects of a coin's design, such as including "In God We Trust." Designs must be made with a single strike of the press with fairly shallow relief, otherwise they become too costly, Doty said.

"I think our coins and currency are crummy."

Phil Gramm
U.S. SENATOR

STOCKS

from page 1

\$2,500.

The College of Business officials refused to provide *The University Daily* with any further information concerning who gave the gift, what the gift is to be used for or how the gift was received. But Howell said proceeds from the stocks will be placed in a fund for excellence within the college.

Staff members said they were withholding further information until the college could issue an official press release.

Howell told faculty members at the meeting that they should have "every rea-

son for optimism."

These announcements came on the heels of Provost John Burns announcing to the faculty that President David Schmidly and himself have plans to invest an additional \$14 million into the college during the next five years. The college has been under fire recently concerning allegations of creating non-existent discussion sections in order to use state funds to pay for research.

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➢ PowerPoint 2000
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➢ SAS
➢ SPSS for the PC Environment

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All these courses are introductory level courses. Advanced level courses on some of these topics can be arranged on request.

Computer Based Training (CBT) is available at <http://www.acs.ttu.edu/cbt/>

TMA
The Marketing Association

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Tuesday

September 5, 2000

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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Column

Labor movement all but forgotten

When I took Texas history in public school, we weren't taught one single thing about the labor movement in this state — but we did learn the name of the horse that Sam Houston rode at the Battle of San Jacinto, which happened to be Saracen.

So you may not have heard of the Great Southwest Strike of 1886, the largest and most important clash between management and organized labor in 19th-century Texas history.



Molly Ivins

In Bruceville, 16 miles south of Waco, is a monument to Martin Irons, who led the strike. Even allowing for the florid sentimentality of 19th-century orators, Irons seems to have been an uncommonly good man, gentle and warm, and a natural leader.

He was born in Scotland in 1827 and immigrated to the United States at the age of 14. He worked as a machinist for the railroads all over the Southwest; he was a member of the machinists union and the Knights of Pythias. He was also interested in the Grange, the populist farmers movement.

According to Ruth Allen's "The Great Southwest Strike" (Austin: University of Texas, 1942), his politics consisted of anger "at the encroaching domination of corporate business as monopolist and employer, with agrarian insistence upon ownership of the land as the basis of liberty."

... the only social obligation of a corporation is to make money. Workers still have to fight for a decent life.

The following is taken mostly from Allen's 163-page account on the strike:

Irons, a master workman, joined the Knights of Labor in 1884 and helped form District Assembly 101, composed of workers for Jay Gould's Southwestern railroads. He was later elected chairman of the executive committee of the union assembly. For those of you whose late 19th-century history has faded, Jay Gould was, to put it gently, a seriously disgusting specimen of Robber Baron who controlled all the Southwestern railroads through interlocking companies.

In 1885, the year before the Great Strike, Gould fired the Knights of Labor shop men of the Wabash line, causing a walkout. The Knights working for other railroads refused to operate any train with Wabash cars and so brought Gould to the bargaining table. It was a great victory for the workers, and the Knights gained members, but Gould was de-

termined to destroy the union.

In March 1886, Irons called a strike against Gould's Texas & Pacific Railway over the firing of a foreman in Marshall, and all hell broke loose.

The T&P strike soon spread to other railroad lines, as in the '85 strike. The workers uncoupled cars and seized switch junctions. Gould in turn hired scabs and Pinkertons. The Pinkerton "detective agency" was actually a mobile strike-breaking force in those days, and it specialized in busting heads.

Gould also asked for military assistance from the governors of states affected by the strike. Texas Gov. John Ireland sent the state militia and the Texas Rangers to Buttermilk Switch in Fort Worth. This early example of using the Rangers for union-busting is of particular interest to those who remember the Rangers' strike-breaking activities in the Valley during efforts to organize farmworkers in the 1960s.

The ensuing violence turned public opinion against the strikers. Gould refused to negotiate, and the strike failed.

"Failure of the Great Southwest Strike represented the first major defeat sustained by the Knights of Labor and proved to be a fatal blow to their vision of an industrial union that would unite all railroad workers in the Southwest into 'one big union.'" Once again, an emerging labor organization was crushed

when competing with powerful, determined and well-organized industrialists in command of nationally based corporations," Allen concludes.

Martin Irons was blacklisted and could not hold a regular job. He moved to St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark., and Fort Worth for brief periods, sometimes using an assumed name. In 1894, his health was failing; G.B. Harris of Bruceville, a democratic socialist, offered him a home. Allen reports that he continued to work for social reform until his death in 1900.

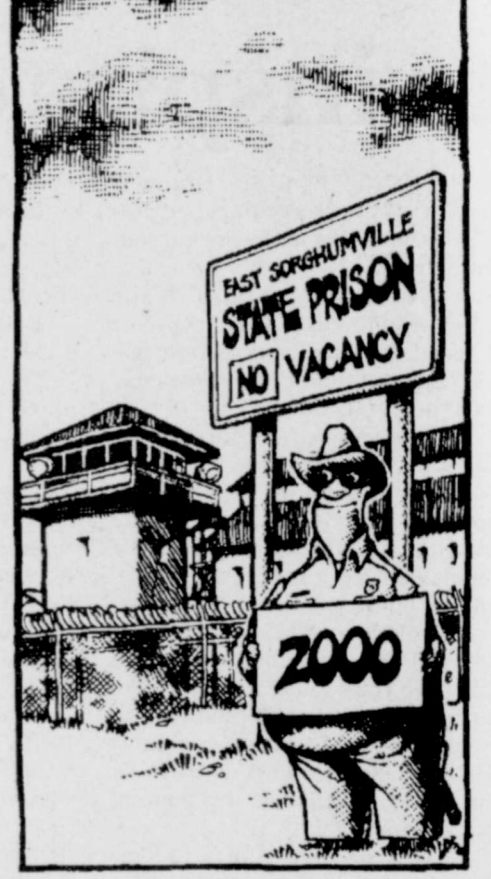
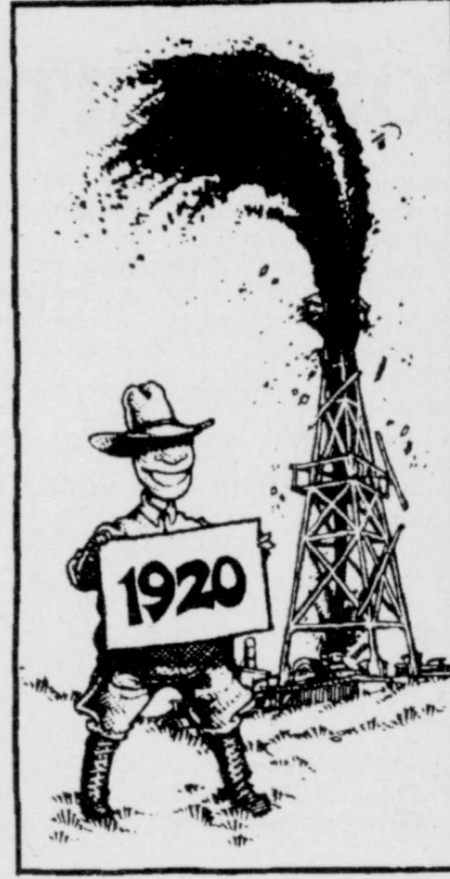
A lot of busted heads and broken lives went into making the eight-hour workday a reality. Think how mad Irons and all those other fighters would be at us for letting the corporations get away with mandatory overtime and 60-hour workweeks.

The thing about corporations is that they never give anything away out of the goodness of their non-existent hearts. As economist Milton Friedman put it, the only social obligation of a corporation is to make money. Workers still have to fight for a decent life.

Solidarity forever!

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

TEXAS' GROWTH INDUSTRIES



Column

Time to start thinking for yourself

Many of us go through our entire lives with certain convictions that we are unwilling to relinquish or even question. Such behavior explains most of the disagreements on controversial issues we hear about or take part in everyday, whether it is isolated issues, politics in general or even religious views.



Joseph Colley

The wonderful thing about being an independent thinker is that I get to allow myself to change my beliefs and views as I grow in experience, age, knowledge and maturity. It only makes sense that our personal principles will evolve if we allow them.

A good sign that a person does not think for himself or herself is if that person dogmatically believes the same thing he or she believed one, five or 20 years ago. Stop and think for a minute to see if the previous statement applies to your life, assuming you have time to slow down for a minute. If you are one of those people who already disagree with me because you think a person should never back down and always stick to his guns, then that probably means you have never thought for yourself.

I commonly write on political topics because political parties and issues are subjects that we can all identify with, which allows me

to reach as many of you as possible. People feel much more passionately about religious views, so I usually stay clear of pointing out any specific flaws in that department because I'm deathly afraid of overzealous fundamentalists hunting me down and beating me up.

This column is not to make fun of or rag on anyone (although that inevitably happens). It is more of a plea and a challenge. I know as much as anyone that it is easy to fall into ruts of thought and it is difficult to get out. I was personally raised to take the more Republican stance on social issues, and I was taught to be very religious.

I did not wake up one day and feel as if I had been enlightened. My beliefs, as of now, are the product of years of contemplation. (Not all at once - I ate and slept a few times during those years.)

The United States seems to have a choice of ruts in which we are to sentence ourselves. We are expected to be either a Republican or a Democrat because of their dominance in the political arena, but very few people agree with every single issue that one

party or the other claims to embrace. Those who do agree on every issue with one of the parties probably stopped reading this column when they saw that it was about thinking for one's self.

Some places in the United States - most of them are not in Texas — are predominantly made up of Democrats and that makes it uncool to be a Republican, and those people all live in a quaint little rut where no one has to think on their own.

In Lubbock, it seems to be vice versa. Here, there is mainly a Republican rut where the Democrats are the minority — not to say that the minority is not in a rut.

The point is that Republicans breed Republicans, Democrats breed Democrats, and no one breeds independent thinkers. The result is an intertwining of endless mendacity, hypocrisy, propaganda and narrow mindedness where solving one problem requires creating another.

Judging from my own experiences, my beliefs will evolve in the future into something other than what they currently are. I am by no means free from all external influences in my own views, so don't interpret this column as saying, "Everyone should believe what I believe." God knows that the world would be a cynical place if that were true.

Instead, take time out from your routine-infested existence to find out what you truly believe because, chances are, you've probably never thought about it.

Joseph Colley is a senior English and philosophy major from Mount Pleasant.

Letters to the Editor

Facts misrepresented

To the editor: Contrary to the recent accounts in *The University Daily*, the College of Business Administration is neither "in unstable condition" nor offering "fake" sections of discussion courses. Indeed, apart from misrepresentations or misunderstanding in *The University Daily*, the college is in excellent condition with a strong student body receiving a quality education from a talented and dedicated faculty.

The most serious accusation — that the college is holding "fake" discussion classes in order to use state funds to pay for teaching assistants who are actually doing research — is patently false. Teaching assistants in the College of Business Administration are employed to teach and/or support teaching. The discussion sections in question are used to employ TAs to help with large classes. Their duties include such things as taking roll, proctoring exams, recording grades or updating course Web sites.

The TAs often conduct review sessions before exams, but more importantly they are available to students during scheduled office hours to take care of course details, explain assignments or help students master the course material. While the professor assigned to the course is expected to be available and accessible, with large sections, having a TA available clearly enhances convenience.

In 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000, I sent a memo to all faculty before or during the first week of classes stating, "Please be sure to introduce any TAs responsible for lab or discussion sections of your course early in the semester, and remember that lab and discussion sections meet as scheduled and/or that assigned TAs should keep office hours as announced."

Having a TA available to students to discuss any aspect of the course is clearly consistent with the intent of a discussion section.

Other TAs have other responsibilities, but all TAs are employed to support the instructional mission of the college. As for Jing Li, a TA in the area of marketing and international business who counsels students

about study abroad opportunities, it is not surprising that she didn't know she was listed in the published schedule of courses and the instruction of a discussion section of MKTG 3350. That schedule was put together in 1999 at which time the area coordinated anticipated employing her in that manner. He has assigned a different TA to that course, and that new TA will be listed on the official instruction verification which is completed in the first few weeks of each semester.

We do need to call our students' attention to the fact that having a TA available several hours per week to discuss a course with them is, indeed, the arranged discussion section for which the registered (at no charge). We are grateful to *The UD* for making us aware of this. Should we be unsuccessful in doing this, we will consider doing away with all arranged discussion sections. This would not reduce the amount of TA help available to students and faculty but would perhaps eliminate any confusion. However, many students find that having individual help available several hours a week is both more convenient and more productive than having a fixed-time discus-

sion section for larger groups. Perhaps we also need to be more diligent in following up on compliance, but regardless of *The UD's* misrepresentation of our associate dean's comments (the reporter was told twice by Associate Dean (James) Wilcox, and at least twice by me that the quote attributed was not only inaccurate but precisely wrong), it is not our policy to ask TAs to do RA work. There is nothing "fake" about our intent with arranged time discussion sections.

I am working with the provost to provide an independent assessment of this issue and will be happy to provide *The UD* with further information as it becomes available.

Roy Howell
dean

College of Business Administration
EDITOR'S NOTE: The UD stands behind all articles that have previously been printed and stands behind its reporters.

Explanation in order

To the editor: As a student of Texas Tech University, it appalls me that parking gets worse and worse every year. Not only do we as stu-

dents have to hike to our classes, but the worst part about it is that we have to pay extra to do so.

The increase in commuter lot parking stickers rose this semester from \$49 to \$70 per year. My question is why does the Board of Regents feel the need to or even have the nerve to make students pay 43 percent more than previous semesters when we now have to park on dirt lots half of the time. If parking had improved then I would understand, but ask any student on campus the worse part about coming to class everyday and they will probably answer "parking."

I am very pleased with Tech as a whole and do feel that my education here is of the highest quality. However, I feel that not only a decrease in parking fees is in order but that refunds should be issued to all students to cover the costs of recent increase.

If the rumor is true that parking garages are being built, then maybe Tech should allocate money already being paid for commuter stickers instead of making current students pay more for future students parking.

Rachel Morris
junior
public relations

Tuesday

September 5, 2000

TechLife! Editor:

Amy Curry

Phone:

(806)742-2936

Fax:

(806)742-2434

TechLife!

The University Daily

Inside

Crossroads Festival 2000 showcases, commemorates classic rock 'n' roll • 7



Art show to feature unique uses of containers

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Containers have been used for many purposes since primitive times.

"Containers Galore!" a show hosted by the Texas Tech Museum Association celebrates the different forms of containers used in every day life.

The fifth annual invitational art show and sale will run today through Oct. 8.

More than 100 craftsmen throughout America have been invited to submit their personal interpretations of containers. Each piece will include a card with the artist's name and the origin of the piece.

"Everything in the museum shop is handcrafted and one of a kind," said

Charlette Hendrick, manager of the Museum shop.

Hendrick also said the pieces have a broad price range, some starting below \$20 and some much higher.

Linda Mires, executive administrator of the Tech Museum Association, said "Containers Galore!" will be a juried show, which means all the artists have been pre-screened for quality.

She said volunteers of the Museum shop travel to two large markets in either Philadelphia, Baltimore or New York each year.

These volunteers research artists and invite those they feel are promising.

"Containers Galore!" also will feature three guest speakers.

Kelly Marble, owner of College Flowers in Lubbock, will speak Sept. 21. A Tech graduate, Marble is also the

creative director for the Knud Nielson Company in Evergreen, Ala., and trustee for the Tech Museum Association.

Marble said he will interpret various pieces from the show and demonstrate how to incorporate them into floral arrangements.

"I will basically select floral materials based on the containers I am given," he said.

Artist Kenneth Wiese will present the art of painting on miniature laquer papier mache boxes from Russia on Sunday, and Cynthia Leftwich will speak about the concept of interior environments as containers Oct. 5.

There is no admission cost for the show, and all proceeds from sales will go to benefit the Museum.

For more information, contact the Museum at 742-2436.

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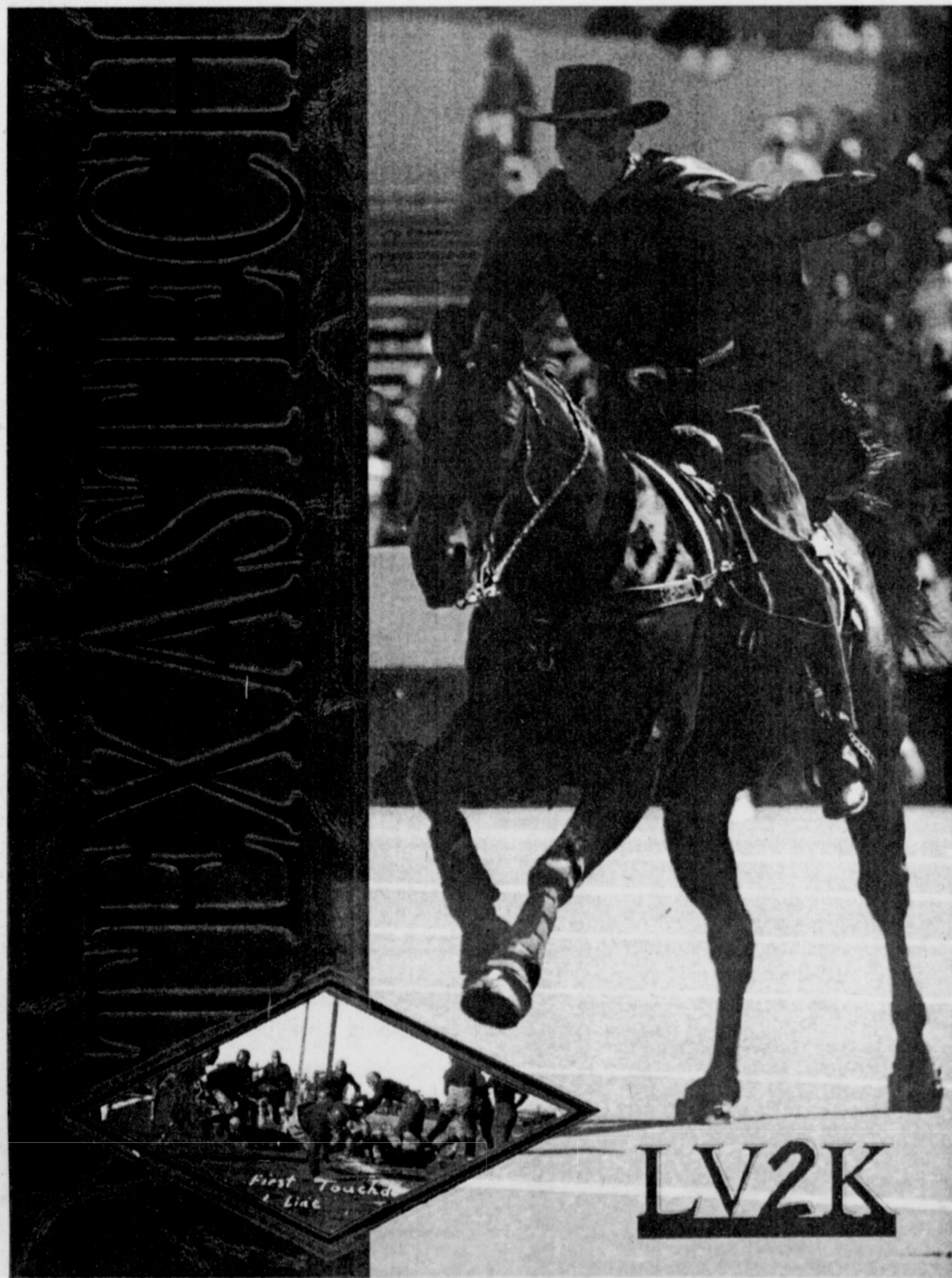
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The Wait is Over.

The Yearbooks are here! The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* is now available for pick-up from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Journalism building. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and pick-up yours!

ticket!



Take Over the World

You can at the World Game workshop Sept. 13. For more information, contact the Student Activities Board at 742-3621, or studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu.

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • September 5, 2000

Alcohol abuse topic of talk



River Huston will present "Surviving the Weekend" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Alcohol abuse is a major problem plaguing numerous college campuses across the United States, including Texas Tech.

In an effort to educate students on how to drink responsibly, Texas Tech Student Activities Board and the Office of the Dean of Students will present "Surviving the Weekend: A Talk With River Huston" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Allen Theatre.

Huston, an international lecturer and award-winning sex columnist, has been featured on such television programs as CNN and Good Morning America. Focusing on responsible drinking rather than total abstinence, her performance is humorous yet startlingly personal. It deals with her own issues with alcohol and the consequences of its misuse.

"I really don't feel that you can tell college students not to drink," said Crystal Newsome, Ideas and Issues Chairperson for TTSAB. "The ones that want to are going to, so the least you can do is show them how not to find trouble at the bottom of that glass."

Following a night of partying with alcohol, Huston was raped, beaten and left for dead, unclothed in the snow at 14 years of age. She gives a frank, lively, per-

"Surviving the Weekend"

**8 p.m. Wednesday
UC Allen Theatre**

Call 742-3621 for more info.

sonal narrative of surviving her own problems with alcohol. She has come to an acute understanding of how alcohol clouded her judgement and wreaked havoc in her life. It wasn't until her first year of college that Huston realized that she had to face her dependence on alcohol and make critical lifestyle changes. Despite such tragic circumstances, she has endured because of her wicked sense of humor, which she infuses into every presentation.

Topics covered are how to avoid a hangover; how to avoid waking up next to a stranger; and how to avoid "praying to the porcelain altar."

The program is free to all. For more information, contact SAB at studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu or 742-3621.

CSL needs you

Community Service-Learning, a component of the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement in the University Center coordinates volunteer opportunities for students, student organizations, faculty and staff members of the university in several different ways.

The goal of Community Service-Learning is to educate the volunteer about issues that surround the population they are serving. We do this by supporting service-learning in our programs.

Project Impact is a great opportunity to experience service-learning. The project is a two-part program that will focus on different social issues in our community throughout the semester.

For each issue there will be an education component that will familiarize the volunteer about the issue. The volunteer will then be referred to a local agency to complete a service component that will allow them to experience first-hand what they have learned. This semester, Project Impact will focus on hunger, AIDS/HIV and domestic violence.

Volunteers interested in working with children in the Lubbock community are encouraged to take part in the Tech Tutor and Mentor Program. This is a partnership with local neighborhood associations and agencies that matches Tech students with children that are in need of assistance. Tech students may work one-on-one with a child or tutor in groups, depending on their area of interest. Tutors and mentors must apply and participate in training that will go on during the course of the semester. All tutors and mentors are asked to make a semester commitment.

Volunteers also have the opportunity to participate in Community Action Day. Community Action Days are one-shot volunteer opportunities at four different agencies in the Lubbock community. These volunteer days are on various Saturday mornings at the South Plains Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity, Women's Protective Services or Second Helpings Soup Kitchen. Community Action Days are great for Student Organizations that want to volunteer as a group.

Community Service-Learning also offers the Alternative Spring Break program. This year Texas Tech volunteers will have the option to stay in Lubbock and volunteer in the "Spring Out" Alternative Spring Break or to travel outside Lubbock. Past groups have gone to New Orleans, Denver and a Native American reservation.

Advance sign-up is required for all programs. To sign up or if you have questions, please call the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621 or come by 210 UC.

Comedians to highlight Roundup

This year's semester-opening extravaganza features a merger of the Involvement Expo, hosted by Campus Activities and Involvement, and Raider Roundup, historically an event geared toward students living in residence. However, in an effort to impact the entire campus, the two events have been merged.

The United Spirit Arena is the site, and student organizations and community service agencies will be actively tabling on the concourse from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Comedians Ralph Harris and Maryellen Hooper are slated to perform from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Food will be available during the course of the event for a nominal \$3 cost. The entire campus-community is welcome to join in the fun!

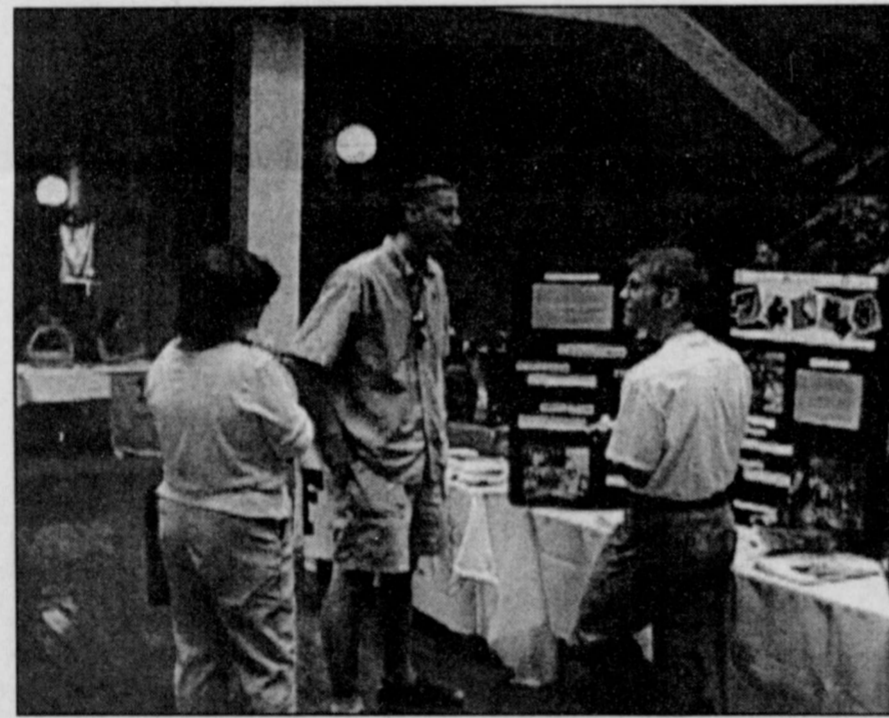


Harris



Hooper

SAB Spotlight



Student Activities Board President Joey Taylor informs a future Red Raider about the many exciting opportunities that await him as a member of SAB. For more information about SAB or to become a part of SAB, call 742-3681.

Tickets available for illusion, magic show

Texas Tech Student Activities Board presents "The Spencers: Theatre of Illusion" at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the University Center Allen Theatre. The Spencers — using comedy, music and state-of-the-art illusion — bring the timeless art of magic to a new, dramatically artistic level ready for the 21st century. This captivating performance will amuse audiences from all backgrounds.

Tickets for this event will be available today at the UC ticket booth or any Select-A-Seat location. For more information, please contact the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Friday, Sept. 8
8:00 p.m.
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University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Penny Schlabach
Job: UC Ticket Booth Manager
Years at UC: 1 and 1/2
Duties: Sell tickets for Student Activities Board, University Artists & Speakers and Select-A-Seat Events; Do accounting for events; supervise the UC Information Center
Enjoys: Gardening & sports
Favorite thing about working in the UC: Working with the students

UNIVERSITY CENTER
Texas Tech University

***Come see Penny at the new UC Ticket Booth location in the Information Center, UC 1st floor.*

Volunteers Needed!!!! Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity 20/2000 Building Spree

Volunteers are needed the week of
September 9-15, 2000
Various Times are Available
Volunteer opportunities are available for Students, faculty, staff and student organizations.
Advance sign up is required.
Sign up in Campus Activities and Involvement University Center Room 210 or call 742-3621

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Info sessions Sept. 5, 7 & 11
Come by the Campus Activities & Involvement Office (UC 22B) or call 742-3621 for more information.

Berry twists the night away at annual festival

Rock 'n' roll legend Chuck Berry played to a crowd of all ages Friday night during the Crossroads Festival 2000. Berry included several of hit old hits in his play list for the evening.



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/
The University Daily

Former rock icon helps commemorate fellow legend

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

The sound of screaming fans and the scent of beer and cigarettes radiated from the corner of 17th Street and Buddy Holly Avenue on Friday night as 74-year-old Chuck Berry performed to thousands of his fans. Lubbock fans and those from surrounding communities flocked to the Depot District to marvel at the rock and roll legend.

The concert was the highlight of the Crossroads Music Festival, commemorating the 61st birthday of Lubbock legend Buddy Holly.

Maria Elena Holly, Carl Perkins, Johnny Tillotson, Joe Ely and members of the Mavericks performed with Berry in recognizing Holly.

The all-ages crowd gazed upon the rock legend playing such songs as "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Berry's three-piece backup band was reminiscent of the classic 1950s lounge band decked out in white tuxedos and black trim.

The band's pianist often went into keyboard solos throughout the night, while the aged Berry took a moment to catch his breath.

Berry, however, proved he still had enough gusto to put on a good show as the night wore on.

His stage presence was surprising as "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll" captivated the audience with songs that date back 50 years.

Everyone in attendance could connect with the songs that captured the essence of the youthful mind.

Even though the lyrics to some of the songs seemed innocent, its message was clear.

"Well/I looked at my watch, it was 10:28/I gotta get my kicks before it gets too late/And we were reelin', reelin' and a-rockin'/We were reelin' and a-rockin'/Rollin' till the break of dawn.

The evening took an abrupt halt as Berry was notified on stage that a video camera was recording his concert. Berry threatened to stop the show.

"The concert's gonna stop if you don't put the video camera up on stage," Chuck Berry said.

Many fans booed and yelled at the family who was attempting to capture the rock icon on video.

Security was called out to confiscate the device and the show continued as if nothing had happened.

Devoted fans yelled out requests of songs, the most popular being

"Johnny B. Goode."

The familiarity of "Johnny B. Goode" stems from the cover of the song in the movie "Back to the Future." The song was played as the finale to Friday's show.

Even after Berry left the stage, people milled around and called for an encore. But Berry had called it an evening.

Youthfulness gleamed on the faces of fans that grew up listening to Berry and other rock 'n' roll legends. At the same time, however, an entire new audience, consisting mostly of much younger generations, was introduced to the revolutionary sounds of golden oldies.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Bro's bros
5 Pope who negotiated with Attia
10 Recipe meas.
14 Having the skill
15 Nixon's Secretary of Defense
16 Pei's first name
17 Fujifil
18 Clarinetist Shaw
19 One-billionth: pref.
20 Essential facts
22 Old World duck
23 Jordan's sobriquet
24 Pianist John
25 You, to Yves
26 Authority to decide
28 Drove forward
33 Squid squirts
36 Melodic ornament
37 Dramatic scene
40 Nocturnal primates
41 Lift
42 Nastase of tennis
43 Asserters without proof
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53 Fellows
54 Took a plane
56 Suspension-bridge element
59 Vesuvian flow
60 To come
61 Ms. Fitzgerald
62 Lulu
63 Effrontery
64 Tim of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
65 Walk in water
66 Bandleader Kay
67 Raw minerals

DOWN
2 Peninsular of Portugal
3 Vaguely outlined
4 Hardens
5 List of candidates
6 "Bulba"
7 Chinese tree
8 Actor Estrada
9 Pindar's poems
10 Toy army man
11 Nautical distances
12 Corn concoction
13 Display
21 Prehistoric period
25 Outstanding!
27 Table-setting element
29 2051
30 Car or typing follower
31 Helm dir.
32 Letters on pink elephants?
34 Muigrew of "Star Trek: Voyager"
35 Plaintiff
37 Earl Grey or pekoe
38 Everyone
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44 Handles the helm
46 Casual walker
47 Journalist Bly
48 Works dough
51 Lift and toss
52 Rot-resistant wood
54 Run smoothly
55 A Turner
56 Dropped
57 "... see how ... run"
58 Space starter?

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Enc.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Pepper Ann Recess	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Caillou Sesame	Homepage	Martin Short	Martin Paid Program	Live W/Regis	Leeta
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce CL Divorce CL
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Ainsley Harriott	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Family Feud Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	P. Gardner Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	PIAttorney Mills Lane
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Movie: "Voyage Of
2:00	Zoboomafo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Liv' Single Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire Paid Program	Sally Jersey Staged	Dungeons Power Ranger
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	X-Men Digimon
5:00	Bebe/Lions Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Voyager
7:00	Naked Planet	3rd Rock *PG	Big Brother Ladies Man	Moesha Green-Ups	Millionaire	70's Show Titus *PG
8:00	Australis	Fraser *PG Shoot Me *PG	60 Minutes II	Maic/Eddie Maic/Eddie	Dharma/Greg Norm *TV14	Family Guy PJ's *PG
9:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Cops Cops	News Nightline	Simpsons Fraser
10:00		Conan	Letterman U.S. Open	Greg Mathis	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach
11:00		O'Brien	Craig Kilborn	Real TV Newsradio	Access Paid Program	Blind Date
12:00						

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Raider offense explodes for victory over Aggies



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily

Tech wide receiver Carlos Francis is brought down by a host of Utah State tacklers. Francis caught seven passes for 234 yards in the Red Raider's 38-16 win over Utah State on Saturday.

By Patrick Gonzales
 Staff Writer

Texas Tech wide receiver Carlos Francis runs the 40-yard dash in 4.28 seconds, yet his quickest move this year may be his improvement between football games.

One week after catching only one pass for three yards against New Mexico, Francis exploded for 234 yards on seven receptions in leading the Red Raiders to a 38-16 victory over Utah State on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Francis' yardage was the most in a single game by a freshman receiver in Red Raider history and 18 yards shy of the all-time record of 251 yards set by Rodney Blackshear against Houston in 1991.

He also averaged 33.2 yards per catch, shattering the previous Tech single-game record of 20.7 yards set by Leonard Harris against Houston in 1983.

"We just wanted to air the ball out, that's what we do, we throw the ball," Francis said. "It's my job to run out there and try my best to catch it."

"In the scheme we run, there is somebody open every play. It just happened today that I was open on quite

a few plays."

Heading into the contest, the Red Raider offense was looking to improve on its season-opening performance against New Mexico.

And they did just that, erupting for 582 total yards against the Aggies - more than doubling the 255 yards it gained against New Mexico.

In fact, the 505 yards the Red Raiders tallied in the air shattered the school's single-game passing yardage record of 449 set in 1985.

The passing yardage also set a new Big 12 Conference record, breaking the old record of 474 yards by Colorado last season.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, who graded his performance against New Mexico an "F," burned the Utah State secondary on Saturday for 450 yards and three touchdowns on 33-of-47 passing. It was the most passing yards in a game by a Tech quarterback, breaking the record formerly held by Billy Joe Tolliver who passed for 446 yards against Oklahoma State in 1988.

"We just all relaxed a lot more today and did what we can do," said Kingsbury, who connected with nine different receivers against the Aggies. "The offensive line played great. They felt bad about last week, and I played

bad last week. They just wanted to come out this week and prove that they could protect, and they did a great job this week."

As for grading his performance on Saturday: "I'm just going to grade myself with wins and losses from now on, so tonight I give myself a 'W,'" Kingsbury said.

Defensively, the Red Raiders surrendered 300 yards and 18 first downs, but recorded three turnovers - one that was returned for a touchdown.

On third down and 10 with Utah State on its own 20-yard line in the first quarter, Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts sacked Aggie quarterback Jeff Crosbie, forced a fumble and returned it six yards for the touchdown.

The fumble return marked the second touchdown scored by the Tech defense this season, which is the same amount it had all last year.

"Our defense continued to make big plays and did a great job tonight," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "We still have some things to iron out on all sides of the ball. We ironed out some things between last week and this week, but we have some more to do."

The Red Raiders got on the board first in the contest, marching 80 yards in 11 plays on their first possession.

Kingsbury was 6-of-7 passing on the drive, including a 47-yard bomb to Francis, who scored the touchdown on a 1-yard quarterback sneak on fourth down and goal.

Kingsbury added a 19-yard touchdown strike to Darrel Jones in Tech's first possession of the second quarter to make the score 21-3 at halftime. It was Jones' seventh touchdown in 19 career receptions.

"It just clicked tonight," Kingsbury said. "We definitely had some motivation from last week - the media kind of got down on us - but we knew what we could do, and we wanted to prove it tonight."

The Aggies added a touchdown in the third quarter to bring the score to 21-9, but Kingsbury went to work on the ensuing possession leading the Red Raiders 62 yards in 11 plays for another touchdown. The score came on a 5-yard swing pass to running back Ricky Williams.

Williams led the Red Raiders in rushing with 59 yards on 17 carries, while running back Shaud Williams pulled in a team-high 10 catches for 91 yards. Kingsbury's third touchdown pass came on the first possession of the final quarter, when he hit Francis for a 45-yard score.

Hunter seeks medical red-shirt after suffering season-ending injury

Texas Tech senior running back Ricky Hunter will miss the remainder of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during practice last week, Tech coach Mike Leach said Monday.

Hunter will seek a medical red-

shirt that will give him an extra year of eligibility, Leach said.

According to NCAA rules, a player can be granted an extra year of eligibility if he or she sustains a season-ending injury in the first half of the season and hasn't appeared in more

than 20 percent of his or her squad's games.

Hunter, who has appeared in only one contest this year for the Red Raiders, has played in 31 career games gaining 443 rushing yards and scoring one touchdown.

Francis garners Big 12 offensive award

For his record-breaking performance against Utah State on Saturday, Texas Tech wide receiver Carlos Francis was named the SBC Big 12 Conference offensive player of the week on Monday.

In only his second-career game, Francis, a red-shirt freshman from Forth Worth, grabbed seven passes for 234 yards in the Red Raiders' 38-16 victory over the Aggies.

His performance set a Tech freshman record for the most yards in a single game and was 18 yards shy of breaking the school's one-game mark.

Francis was the first Red Raider to tally more than 200 yards receiving since Donnie Hart had 241 yards in total receiving yards against Texas in 1996.

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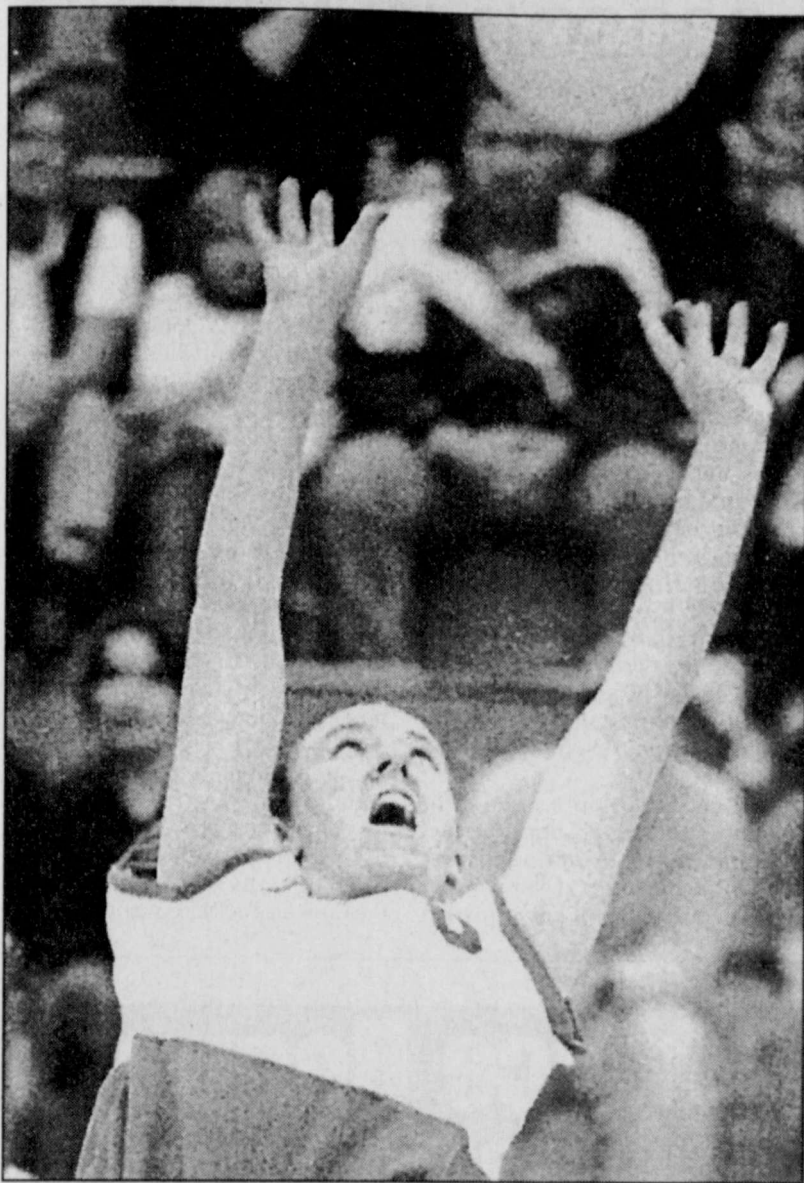
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Tech volleyball takes opening tourney



file photo: The University Daily

Tech setter Skydra Orzen and the Red Raider volleyball squad captured the Carolina Classic with four consecutive victories.

Raider volleyball squad opens season with four wins en route to Carolina Classic victory

By Matt Muench
 Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team went to South Carolina this past weekend with two goals sketched in their minds.

One was to win the Carolina Classic and the other was to play well and make adjustments for their 7 p.m. showdown tonight in Fort Worth against TCU. The team did not only win the tournament, but they did it by beating all three teams in the field.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson was fighting the flu during the weekend and said he felt a lot better knowing his team did what they needed to do.

"There are some adjustments we need to make before (today's) game, but I saw a lot of good things this weekend," said Nelson, who won his 11th career tournament as Tech head coach. "I saw a lot of fire power, and I think the team played really well together."

Tech got off to a quick start Friday by dropping Liberty (15-6, 15-0, 11-15, 15-7) and then the Red Raiders came back to defeat Xavier (15-11, 15-7, 15-5) in the nightcap to move their record to 2-0. Tech racked up 73 kills in the win over Liberty (0-1), while holding the flames to 37.

Team captains Ann Romjue and Colleen Smith had 13 kills each. Romjue led Tech's defensive effort with 16 digs, while sophomore and tournament MVP Melissa McGehee had 10 of her own.

Smith said she was happy to see a more confident Red Raider team on the floor than what she has seen in the past.

"We did really well, and I think everyone went in expecting to win the tournament," Smith said. "This year's team shows a lot more heart than last year's."

Smith is adjusting to a position switch, as she has moved to a different side of the court to get in position for more hit opportunities and said she is happy because she hits the ball more.

Nelson thinks she is adjusting well.

"She is what people think is our go-to, and I think she is handling the pressure very fast and very well," he said.

In the win over Xavier, McGehee was at it again as she recorded a team-high 12 kills and 10 digs in the second game of the match.

"Certainly, I was surprised by (McGehee's) performance because she didn't start last season, and she has come along way," Nelson said.

In the championship game, both teams came into the contest undefeated as Tech entered the match with a 2-0 record while South Carolina en-

tered the game with a 3-0 record.

Tech fought off a hostile crowd and defeated the Gamecocks, 15-11, 15-10, 15-11. McGehee led the team with 14 kills as Romjue also added 10 of her own along with 13 digs.

Romjue said the South Carolina contest was a tough one.

"It took a lot of adrenaline out of us in the championship game," she said.

Although they already had the championship, the Red Raiders still had to play one more match.

They wrapped up their championship run in the Carolina Classic with a 15-7, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 win over the Duke Blue Devils in the Saturday

"We did really well, and I think everyone went in expecting to win the tournament."

Colleen Smith
 TECH OUTSIDE HITTER

nightcap.

Hoping to make a few adjustments for the match against the Horned Frogs, the Red Raiders practiced Labor Day to prepare for tonight's game.

"The one thing we need to do is run the middle more and work on blocking," Nelson said. "However the biggest thing is we need to stay consistent."

Smith said she thinks the competition will be slightly different because it is an in-state rival.

Texas City hungry for another title

(AP)—Texas City started this season with a gleaming Class 4A Division I state champion trophy from last season and a couple of large question marks in its backfield.

The trophy is as shiny as ever and now coach Rusty Dowling feels much better after solid performances by quarterback Brandon Tolden and running back Chad Clay that helped propel the Stingarees into the No. 1 spot in Class 4A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

With Tolden and Clay stepping up for departed seniors, Texas City snapped defending Class 4A Division II champion Stephenville's 26-game winning streak with a 39-33 victory that knocked the Yellow Jackets out of the No. 1 spot.

Garland retained it's No. 1 rank in Class 5A with a 17-14 victory over Plano East, which dropped from No. 6 out of the top 10. Newton in Class 3A, Mart in 2A, and Iraan in Class A, each kept their preseason No. 1 rankings.

Texas City, ranked No. 2 in The AP preseason poll, played Stephenville in the Texas Football Classic in the Alamodome and Dowling was pleased with the Stingarees' poise.

"For our kids to come out and play like they did, at a neutral site, like this and to focus on the task at hand was great," Dowling said. "We did have our share of glitches but fortunately we won the ball game."

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APPLICATIONS FOR Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, the Honors College Office, the Student Government Association Office, and all academic dean's offices. Students must have undergraduate senior status with 90 semester hours prior to Fall 2000, at least 30 semester hours completed at Texas Tech University, and have at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA. In order to apply, Applications are due to the Office of the Dean of Students (250 West Hall) by 5:00 pm on Monday, September 18, 2000.

GUITAR LESSONS. Concert artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 25% discount startup month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grant's Guitar Studio, 747-6108. CD's at Hastings Music and amazon.com.

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STUDENTS - CONTACT the new Ombudsman's Office to get help with university related problems or conflicts. 203 UCU, 742-4791, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share cute 2/1 house in Tech Terrace. \$300/month + half bills. Call Aimee, 795-5755 ext. 501.

FUN, EASYGOING, female to share 2/2 apartment at the Fourtains. 900 square feet w/ fireplace and security system. Centrally located complex w/ 2 pools, hot tub, workout facilities and more \$300/month plus half bills. \$100 off first month's rent! Call 281-4240.

NEED FEMALE upperclassman roommate. Nice neighborhood. \$300/month, utilities paid. 3-2. Call 797-0599.

ROOMMATE needed for a two bedroom, one bath house. 762-7185.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female, to share nice house near Tech. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, Satin tile, ceiling fans, 1900 sq. ft. washer/dryer, central air, \$325/month. 3320 30th. References req. 797-0440, 535-1835.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large apartment 2 bed, 2 bath, all bills paid. \$280. Call 792-5737.

ROOMMATE TO share new 2-2 house. Alarm system. \$300/month plus half bills. Bryan,

Williams should take a stand

As I begin my second semester of "Muench Notes," I can at least say my column has been around longer than ex-softball coach Carla Marchetti's three-fourth's semester stint at the helm of the Texas Tech softball team. More on softball later, on in the show.

Matt Muench

So listen up, and see what is worth mentioning about the wide world of Raider sports. Remember no need to take your own notes.

First things first: I do have to say Tech's offense looked pretty sharp on Saturday, but do remember it was Utah State and not Auburn who Tech was supposed to play. And we will say no more about this subject.

Athlete I feel sorry for: After watching the Raider offense prove me wrong during Saturday's whipping of Utah

State, I noticed that standout running back Ricky Williams has not had as many carries as he is used to accustomed to having when that other guy was coaching the Raider football team.

The poor guy works his tail off in the off season to recuperate from his knee injury and hasn't had more than 20 carries in either of Tech's two contests. He has gone from Heisman hopeful in 1999 to hoping he can at least make a name for himself come NFL draft time. He hasn't had a gain of 20 yards or more this season, and he looks like he has an anchor tied to his back when he runs. I have to believe he still worries about his knee giving out on him and that is perfectly understandable.

I also have noticed Williams has been more of a north-south runner this season. I think it is the fact that Tech has artificial turf, and he is afraid to take cuts like he used to so nicely.

I think Tech fans would really like to see Ricky break one. I know I would. If I were Ricky, I would pull a

Keyshawn Johnson and say, "Give me the damn ball."

Thing that made me laugh: What was that I saw cheering in front of the student section during Saturday's game? The pom-pom girls, they are OK, but the new cheerleaders? They reminded me of Spike Dykes. They had just three different cheers (plays) in their arsenal and they were repeated 50 times during the game. I almost turned my head to my friend and said, "What high school do they go to?"

Cheerleaders' sole purpose is to start cheers and get the crowd pumping. I think we should just let Leach and his offense do that.

Thing I want to see: Tech had four honoree captains during the pregame show. SGA President Andrew Schoppe was one, along with Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp, Tech President David Schmidly and the chancellor's wife, Debbie Montford.

What I want to know is why the wrong Montford was out there. I would like to see Chancellor Montford try and balance himself on the hands

of the cheerleaders and lead the fans into a cheer. Oh wait, I forgot he is a Longhorn fan.

Missing - please notify Tech officials if found: The Texas Tech run defense. If they can't stop New Mexico or Utah State's runners, explain what might happen when the Big 12 Conference rolls around three games from now.

Bigger hypocrites than administrators: This preseason award goes to not all but some of Tech's softball players. Before last season when asked about coach Renee Luers-Gillispie, most of the players said they were happy she was coaching the team. Then when she left and was replaced by Marchetti, and the players bashed Gillispie for quitting and said she wasn't a player's coach. They also stated they were excited Marchetti was at the helm, and they hoped she would get the coaching job in the 2001 season.

If I were Reeves, I would watch out for what the team says about me this year. I think most of the reason for the team not winning last year was not who was coaching, it was who was batting.

Matt Muench is a sophomore journalism major from El Paso. E-mail comments may be directed to mamuench@ttacs.ttu.edu

Galloway out for season in Dallas

IRVING (AP) - Joey Galloway was supposed to be the guy who turns around the Dallas Cowboys. Instead, his knee injury has turned things upside down.

Tests Monday revealed a torn ligament in the wide receiver's left knee that will require season-ending surgery. Making matters worse, quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Randall Cunningham are listed as questionable for Sunday night's game in Arizona. Aikman suffered his ninth career concussion in the second quarter of Sunday's 41-14 loss in the opener against Philadelphia. The Eagles mauled him all nine times he tried to throw, resulting in four sacks and five incompletions.

Aikman was still feeling dizzy and having headaches Monday. If his symptoms continue Tuesday, it's highly unlikely he would play Sunday.

"Let me be sure we're clear about one thing: I'm not interested in any way of jeopardizing his long-term well-being," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "If you think I'm

sitting here pushing him to get back out there on behalf of winning a ball game, the answer is no."

Cunningham, who missed four preseason games because of shoulder problems, hurt the thumb on his throwing hand when he hit it against a defender. On Monday, while squeezing a glob of Silly Putty borrowed from his kids, he said he expects to be ready.

Jones said he's looking into bringing in another quarterback, preferably a veteran. He already plans to put Galloway on injured reserve and activate rookie Clint Stoerner off the practice squad. Galloway, incidentally, was Dallas' third quarterback. Galloway's receiving skills made him the centerpiece of the Cowboys' offseason overhaul of its offense. To get him, Jones gave Seattle two first-round draft picks and signed the speedster to a \$42 million, seven-year contract.

Galloway caught four passes for 62 yards in the opener, including a 4-yarder in the fourth quarter for the Cowboys' lone touchdown.

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The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee will begin budget review discussion for the 2001-2002 academic year after October 2, 2000. 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 3, 2000**.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee 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 3, 2000. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 213 Administration Building and the Student Government Association, 230 University Center.

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