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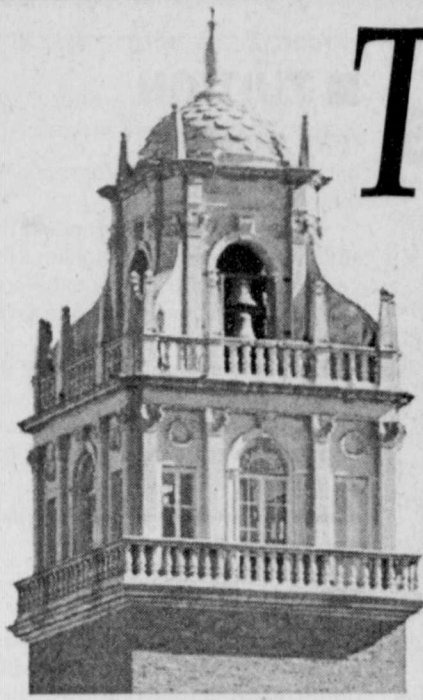
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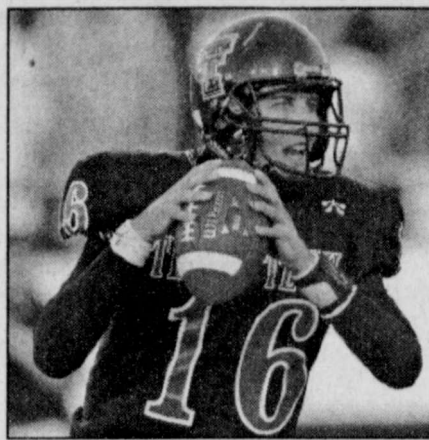
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Wildfires spread into area north of Houston

NEW CANEY (AP) — David Whitehead refused to leave his home in the path of a raging south-east Texas wildfire.

As he hunted for live embers in his back yard after the threat subsided, he believed his gamble had paid off.

"I had to stay and help," Whitehead said Tuesday as he patrolled his yard with garden hose in hand. "I couldn't leave my house. We are very lucky we still have a home."

About 100 neighbors in this wooded area 20 miles north of Houston were evacuated to a middle school until the 300-acre fire was contained Tuesday.

Elsewhere, 61 fires continued to burn over 8,000 acres Tuesday.

A blaze west of Kerrville was contained by Tuesday afternoon, but 250 evacuees still had not returned as 300 homes and businesses remained in danger, according to the Kerr County Sheriff's Department.

Sparks from a barbecue pit started the fire in a subdivision west of Kerrville, officials said.

The fire came close to the city limits of the Hill Country city, about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

NATIONAL

Explosion victim dies after rest of family

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The only survivor of a pipeline explosion that killed 11 members of her extended family died Tuesday.

Amanda Smith, 25, lost her husband and two children in the fiery blast that engulfed the family's campsite near Carlsbad on Aug. 19.

She never regained consciousness and died at a Lubbock hospital.

The victims were camping along the Pecos River in New Mexico when the pipeline erupted in a fireball and generated heat so intense it melted sleeping bags and tents. It left a crater 86 feet long and 20 feet deep.

A family member filed a federal lawsuit Aug. 30 in Albuquerque, alleging El Paso Natural Gas failed to comply with state and federal rules and did not properly inspect and maintain the line.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators found that corrosion inside the pipeline had eaten away half of the pipe's wall in places. But the agency said it could take a year to pinpoint the cause of the tragedy.

WORLD

International peace urged at U.N. summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday urged the kings, generals and presidents descending on New York for the U.N. Millennium Summit to use the unprecedented meeting to forge peace and end poverty in the 21st century.

But some heads of state are expected to use the three days of speeches, discussions and meetings beginning Wednesday to push their own agendas — including those that are critical of the United States.

In a taste of what may come, North Korea denounced the United States as a "rogue state" Tuesday, claiming the government was responsible for allegedly ordering the strip search of members of the delegation as they switched planes in Germany. The incident prompted Pyongyang to call off the summit trip by its No. 2 leader, who had been scheduled to meet South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

Auditors question tuition reports

By Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

Texas Tech may be required to repay more than \$127,000 in excess appropriated funds it received from the state after auditors in Austin found errors in tuition reports.

Tech, along with Texas A&M University, was selected out of 35 Texas universities for an audit of formula funding.

Formula funding is a method used by state auditors as a means of determining how much money a university should receive based on the number of semester credit hours students are registered for, said Dick Dinan, audit manager in the Texas State Auditor's Office.

"Basically, a student registers and enrolls in classes. They're then charged tuition and fees," Dinan said. "Based on that payment, universities are eligible to receive money from the state."

Universities are allowed a 2 percent margin-of-error rate when reporting tuition and fee collection in the state of Texas.

According to the auditor's report, Tech exceeded the 2 percent error margin and received \$86.6 million for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31.

Tech's Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said Tech is in disagreement with the findings.

"We are agreeing to disagree at this point," Brunjes said.

Differences in the wording of the Texas Education Code and the General Appropriations Act resulted in two different interpretations of the precise meanings where tuition and fees are concerned, according to the auditor's report.

Universities are allowed to charge three types of tuition: base tuition, that is sent directly to the state; designated tuition, which is kept at the university; and board-authorized tuition, functioning as graduate tuition.

For reporting purposes, based on the General Appropriations Act, Tech used only the base tuition paid by students, Brunjes said.

"To define tuition to include board-authorized and institutional tuition in the appropriations process runs contrary to Texas law," Brunjes wrote in a letter dated July 17, responding to the state auditors. "The law is clear, then, that neither of these tuitions is to be used to calculate a university's funding under the General Appropriations Act."

The state auditing office used all three tuition types in its audit of Tech. The state auditor wrote in the report that because it would not be cost-efficient to audit all students, a statistical sampling was used to estimate the accuracy of the total number of students. The state auditor's found six of the 511 students investigated were inappropriately accounted for.

Brunjes also wrote in the letter that Tech

questions the accuracy of the state auditor's rate-of-error calculations.

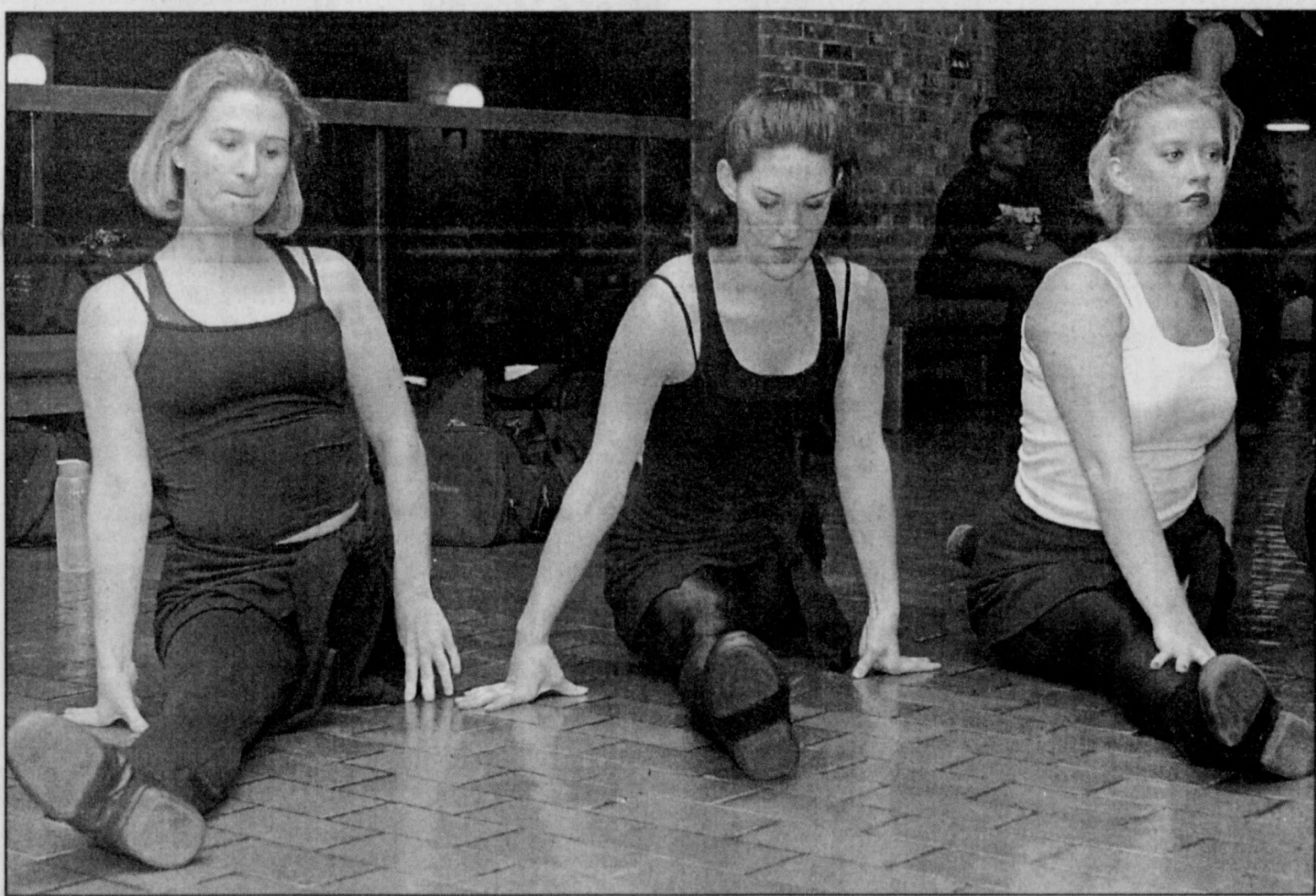
"Specifically, the auditor should not have factored board-authorized tuition (graduate tuition) or institutional tuition (designated tuition) into its formula funding calculations," Brunjes said. "As a result of this error, the auditor's report erroneously classified six students as 'incorrect tuition charged exceptions.'"

The next step is for the legislative budget board to review the audit. The board would then make the decision to ask for the money back, said Roger Elliott, an assistant commissioner with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"To date (the legislative budget board) has not taken any money back from universities," Elliott said. "They're more likely this time to take money

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The big dance



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

Jody Harmatuk, a junior business major from Houston; Kim Hargrove, a senior broadcast journalism major from Gilmer; and Shele Thomas, a junior psychology major from Garland, prepare for kick-line auditions in the University Center on Tuesday night.

Citizens learn from academy

By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

Lubbock citizens wanting to educate themselves about the inner-workings of the Lubbock Police Department did so Tuesday at the biannual Citizens Police Academy.

The CPA, which was reinstated in March after a 10-year hiatus, began a 10-week course Tuesday by offering several curious people a behind-the-scenes look at LPD.

"I want to stress (CPA) is not for people that want to be officers," said CPA coordinator Sharon Casey. "It is for people that want to be involved and learn about the workings of the police department."

The class of 13 students commenced with an overview of the history of the LPD led by presentations from Casey as well as officers.

"We hold several presentations at the beginning of each session, and



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Lubbock Police Officer Sharon Casey shows the new class of the Citizens Police Academy the facilities at the Reese Center.

then we sort of let (the students) direct the sessions," Casey said. "Everything relative to LPD is covered in the academy - everything that the basic academy entails."

Included in the sessions are information about LPD structure, a presentation on the recruiting side of police work and an overview on completing the paperwork it takes to stay a licensed officer.

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Schmidly authorizes deep look within BA

Tech president OKs investigation of BA proceedings.

By Heath Cheek Staff Writer

Texas Tech President David Schmidly has authorized an official investigation into allegations of non-existent discussion classes in the College of Business Administration. The investigation, lead by the Office of the Provost, already is in process and must be completed by Friday.

Although Schmidly said he was very concerned about the COBA situation, he said he hoped the problem was confined to few very isolated incidents.

"We need to get to the bottom of this. The provost is doing a very thorough investigation," he said. "I told (Provost John) Burns to leave no stone unturned."

Schmidly said the investigation report would be provided to the public

and said the administration has no intention of hiding anything that is found.

Although he did not want to jump to any conclusions, Schmidly said, if these allegations are true then he will do his best to correct them.

"We need to get back to the point where students can have trust in the administration," he said.

Chancellor John Montford has been briefed on the situation. Montford said he was confident Schmidly would give the situation a fair, objective look.

"Some of these allegations are serious, and they are being taken seriously," Montford said.

In the Aug. 30 edition of *The University Daily* it was reported that non-existent discussion classes were set up within the College of Business Administration in order to use state funds to pay for research done by teaching assistants.

Administrators within the College of Business Administration have de-

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Suspect arrested in two killings, rapes

ARLINGTON (AP) - Police arrested a suspect Tuesday in the unsolved bathtub murders of two teachers and two sexual assaults that have eluded investigators for years.

No formal charges have been filed, but police said Dale Devon Scheannette is a suspect in the slayings of

Wendie Prescott and Christine Vu, two teachers who were slain months apart in 1996 at the same apartment complex in southwest Arlington.

Both women were found dead, naked and face down in a partially filled bathtub.

Prescott was found murdered on

Christmas Day in 1996, three months after Vu's murder in the same Arlington apartment complex. Both had been strangled and beaten.

Scheannette, 27, of Arlington, was arrested at his home on a capital murder warrant for both killings.

He was identified from a fingerprint obtained during an Austin burglary.

Using an FBI computer database, investigators matched his fingerprint to one taken from the scene of a sexual assault at the University of Texas at Arlington in February 1999.

DNA evidence already has linked the slayings to sexual assaults at the University of Texas at Arlington and

in Grand Prairie.

Earlier this year, Arlington and Grand Prairie police said forensic evidence and an unusual genital scar connected the same person to the bathtub murders of Prescott and Vu and two sexual assaults in 1999.

A woman sexually assaulted in her Grand Prairie apartment in October told investigators that there was a noticeable scar on the genitalia of the suspect. In February of 1999, a University of Texas at Arlington student escaped her attacker by biting him in the groin.

Both women provided similar descriptions of the suspect, who wore pantyhose to cover most of his head. They reported the same oily smell

and that the man was uncircumcised, details not released until earlier this year.

Investigators said DNA evidence had already connected the first sexual assault with the bathtub slayings.

Officials called Tuesday's arrest a major breakthrough in the case.

"This is one of our top two or three cases as far as manpower, effort and time in trying to solve it," Arlington Police Department spokesman Dee Anderson said.

"We had such good forensic evidence that we felt like we would eventually find the suspect to match that evidence," he told the *Arlington Morning News*.

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back. But we don't know for sure what they will do."

The state has conducted audits in institutions of higher education for a few years now, and Tech is not the only school that has been found in error, Elliott said.

Don Brown, commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said Tech may not be the only university interpreting the definitions incorrectly.

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and LPD recruiting, and two sessions a year will be offered to Lubbockites, one in the spring and one in the fall.

LPD Chief Ken Walker said he supports the concept of CPA and he will be giving a presentation during one of the classes in the fall.

In addition to the presentations, the sessions will include actual hands-on experience that will involve role-playing scenarios and close-up looks at patrol cars and police motorcycles.

Casey said the students will have the opportunity to be the responding officer to the scene of a crime in a simulated environment and would also have the students participate in a simulated police stop.

Casey said each of these experiences, including demonstrations by the K-9 squad as well as the SWAT team, will expand the number of informed people in the community.

The classes are usually comprised of individuals ranging in age from middle- to late-20s all the way up to people in their 60s and 70s, Casey said.

Although it is great to have such a broad range of people participate in CPA, Casey said, the program is missing out on a big target group of people — Texas Tech students.

"We have not had any Tech students (in CPA). It's apparent that every Tech student has dealings with police officers in some sort of way," Casey said.

Although it is too late to sign up for this fall, Casey said, the next class will be after Spring Break and she would like to see more college students get involved.

For more information about CPA, call Casey at 775-2961.

"We will work with the 77th Legislature to obtain consistency between the education code and the General Appropriations Act," Brown wrote on May 4, in a response to the state auditor's report.

Although he does not think this has been good experience for Tech, Brown said, it was one that could help other universities know what they should use in reporting tuition.

"This has not been a pleasant experience for our colleagues at Tech to go through," Brown said. "I hope it will be helpful to other universities to know the correct definitions."



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First Rowdy Raider Rally set for Thursday

Are you ready to get your guns up, put on your red and black and show your spirit for Texas Tech?

Then come out to the first Rowdy Raider Rally at 8 p.m. Thursday near the Will Rogers statue near Memorial Circle.

There is a lot of fun and excitement jammed into the first Rowdy Raider Rally. You will be able to join in cheers and yells led by the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Saddle Tramps, the Gunfire Kickline and cheer and pom squads.

Also, you will have a chance to meet football coach Mike Leach,



Andrew Schoppe

Tech athletes and Newschannel 11's Bryan Mudd, who will emcee the event. The event will culminate as the Midnight Raiders wrap the Will Rogers statue.

You can see there is a lot planned for this 30-minute pep rally, but there is something else you will want to know. There will also be a contest for the most spirited student

group at the Rowdy Raider Rally. The most spirited group will get preferred seating in the student section and will be spotlighted on RaiderVision at the Tech-North Texas game Saturday.

The most spirited student, faculty/staff member and community member will each receive a football autographed by the Red Raiders.

So be sure to put on your red and black, paint your face and get ready to show your spirit at the first Rowdy Raider Rally.

Other Rowdy Raider Rallies will be held Oct. 7 for the Tech-Baylor game, Nov. 3 for the Tech-Texas game and Nov. 10 for the Tech-OSU game.

Traditions and spirit are always a

major part of what defines a university.

This year's Student Government Association is dedicated to promoting the great Red Raider traditions and spirit.

Take the time to join in the fun of the Rowdy Raider Rallies and be on the lookout around campus in the coming weeks for some very attractive vinyl bus shelter signs displaying the Tech Fight Song, Matador Song, traditions and more. Get your guns up and go Tech!

Andrew Schoppe is the president of the Student Government Association.

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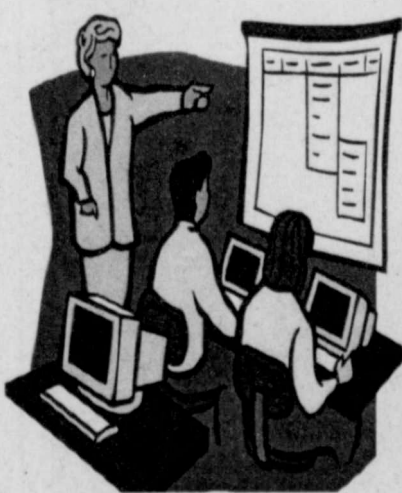
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cient and accessible to both faculty and students is one of her top priorities.

As part of this goal, she and her staff plan to notify faculty about new editions of textbooks and to order more books early to ensure the books are in stock at the beginning of each semester. She said one advantage to ordering the books early is that it allows more time to find a greater quantity of used books.

"The key thing to everyone on campus is that everyone receives their books on time, and that is our No. 1 goal," Burrier said.

"It may sound simple, but it really is more difficult than you would think."

Burrier said the bookstore is still in a transition period that began when Barnes and Noble was awarded the contract after the university's agreement with Wallace's expired this year. Barnes and Noble's contract will be in effect for 10 years.

Because of this transition, Burrier said the bookstore still had some work to do before it would be operat-

ing at the standards she would like to see.

"We are focusing less on the problems we've had in the past because it

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Barbara Burrier

BARNES AND NOBLE MANAGER

is in the past," Burrier said. "What we want to look at is what we can accomplish today and in the future."

Future plans for the bookstore in-

clude its move into the University Center as part of the \$35 million UC expansion project, slated to be completed in March 2003.

"We have very elaborate plans," said Stan Frank, marketing director at Barnes and Noble's New York office. "We have proposed a new superstore to be built when the student (university) center is expanded."

The campus bookstore should resemble the Barnes and Noble retail superstore similar to the one located at 6707 Slide Road, Frank said, and will have seating for students to sit down, read and relax like they can at other Barnes and Noble stores.

Tech's bookstore, which will cover space on two levels of the UC, will be designed with a cafe, fiction/non-fiction section and a periodical section.

"We will also have Internet connections so students can hook up their laptops and get connected while having a coffee," Frank said.

Other additions to the bookstore will include a faculty author section

and a local author section, as well as a clothing department with Texas Tech merchandise.

One of the most important factors, Frank said, is that the bookstore and the cafe will become a central meeting place for students to come and gather at.

One of the important factors the university is looking into is how quickly the site of the old bookstore will be destroyed, UC Director Tom Shubert said, but he hopes to use the building while construction is in progress on the UC.

"We don't want it to happen right away," Shubert said.

"We would like to use the building to temporarily move some of the offices into after the bookstore is moved into the UC."

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nied any wrongdoing and contend the discussion classes are only used to account for teaching assistants' workloads and not for research.

Dean Roy Howell, in a letter to the editor printed in Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily*, said, "it is not

our policy to ask TAs (teaching assistants) to do RAs (research assistant's) work."

However, in an interview Aug. 29, Howell said teaching assistants probably do research.

"We do ask faculty to do research, and I'm sure teaching assistants help," he said.

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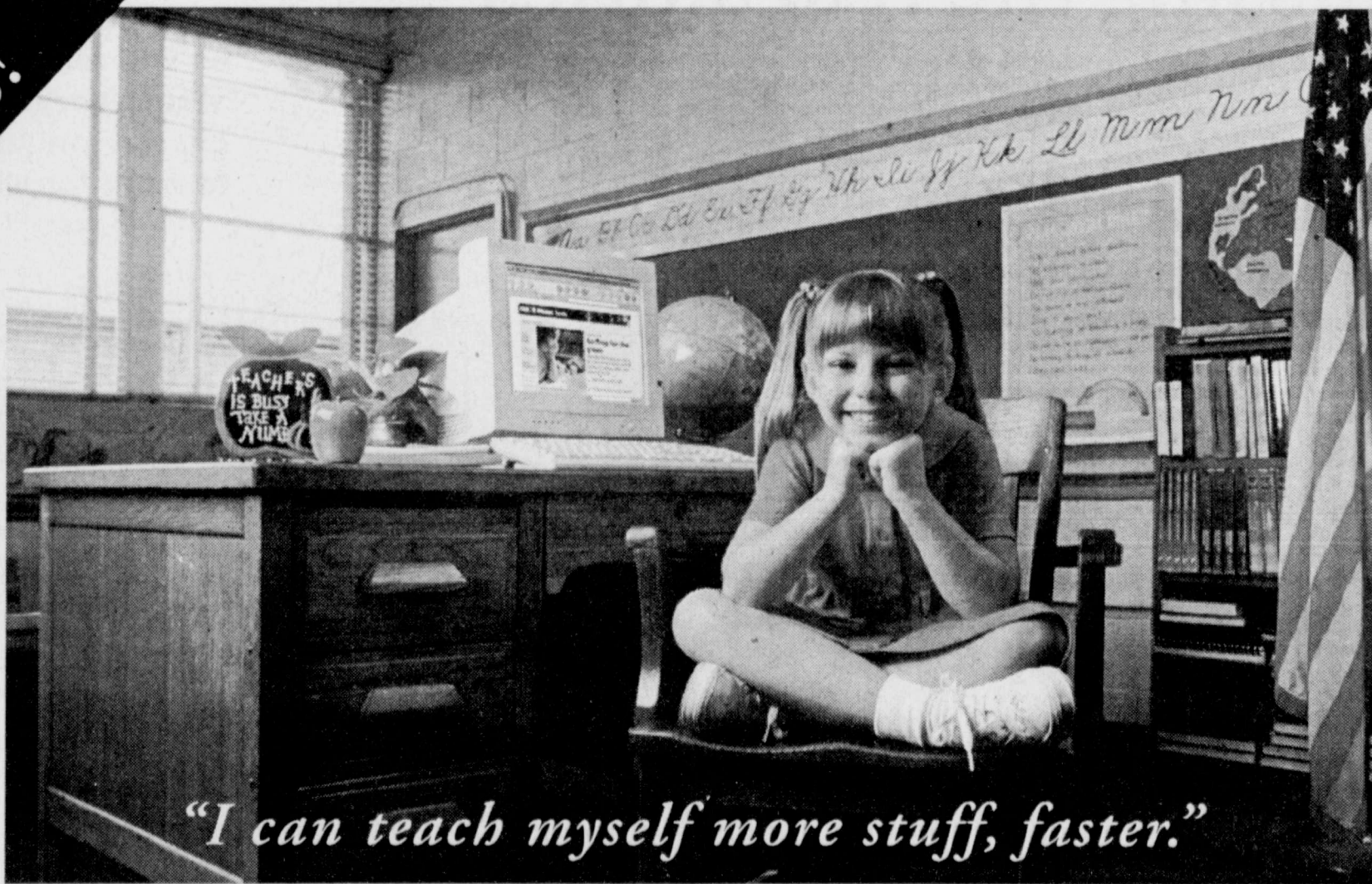
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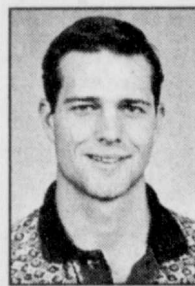


Column

Rogers memorial serves dual purpose

Did you know that one of America's greatest, and somewhat forgotten, heroes looks down on you each day as you pass from class to class. That's right. Old Will Rogers aboard his faithful pony, Soapsuds. For the all freshmen and first-year Tech students, that's the guy on the horse in the middle of campus. Yeah, the one the Saddle Tramps wrap with red streamers before each home game.

In my bi-monthly column, I usually try to



Cody Nash

focus on some area of production agriculture or agribusiness. I will try hard to educate and inspire you about the how's and why's of agriculture, however, I will occasionally entertain you with my twisted cowboy philosophy.

So what does the Will Rogers statue on our campus have to do with agriculture? Well, the

statue was built in recognition of Will for a contribution he made to the Goin' Band from Raiderland. But I think the statue represents more than that.

I am a big fan of Will Rogers, and I have learned that during the Depression he was a

evening on the radio talking to downtrodden, out-of-work Americans during the Depression. His talks were unscripted and sincere, which won him the love of those in our great-grandparent's and our grandparent's generation.

You may be asking yourself, if he was so famous, then why don't more people know more about him? Probably because he died in an airplane crash in Alaska at an early age with fellow aviator Wiley Post. He was only 55.

I think, however, that most people don't know more about him simply because while he was famous, he was not famous. As America's highest paid actor, he lived in a modest home and rode horses for fun. As a popular syndicated newspaper columnist, he typed all of his own columns with two fingers. As one of America's most respected political voices, he never held an office and made fun of every elected official in his time.

Even though he spent the night in the White House, and Franklin Roosevelt called him a personal friend, he did not see himself as a politician. Even though the Aviation Hall of Fame crowned him the patron saint of aviation, he did not see himself as a pilot. Even though kings and queens of foreign countries doted on his humor and wit, he did not consider himself royalty.

So what did he consider himself, and what

do we remember about him? I think he considered himself a cowboy. It was said that he never lost that country boy appeal that attracted people to him. So, I think we remember what he would have us to remember about him: ideas and notions

... just look at Will and he will remind you of what every farm kid knows, you have got to work for what you want.

like, "I never met a man I didn't like" and "if you have to get drunk, then home is the best place to do it."

What does all of this have to do with you being a Red Raider? Well, my friends, to accomplish that much in a short lifetime, you must be willing to work. Will Rogers was not afraid to work and of hard work.

The other night I went to Wal-Mart. I walked in and realized there were no shopping carts. I shopped with basket in hand and filled it to the brim. When I came back outside I noticed the greeter pushing all of the carts from the parking lot toward the door. Everyone knows that Wal-Mart greeters are old, so I went over to help the man push the carts to the door. When we finished, I realized that at the end of there is day, the work that has to be done.

I know that it's the fall semester, it's football season and the evenings are warm. There are many social activities to attend, and some of us will drink ourselves stupid and party until it hurts, but at the end of the day, work still has to be done.

So this semester, just look at Will and he will remind you of what every farm kid knows, you have got work for what you want.

Cody Nash is a junior agricultural communications and education major from Tolar.

Column

Media missing the real stories

Humanizing Al Gore is the topic du jour, so let me contribute my mite. In the summer of 1992, the Clintons and Gores were on a bus trip in East Texas having a whale of time. As they rolled through the small towns, when there weren't enough people to justify getting out and forming a rope line, the bus would go into a "slow roll" while Bill and Al stood on the steps leading down to the glass doorway, waving at people and letting them get a good look.



Molly Ivins

At one point, Clinton went to the back of the bus and Gore was left in the doorway by himself, waving and smiling genially at the folks while muttering something like: "Hi there. Bill Clinton wants your vote very much. Right now he's in the bathroom, but he still wants your vote. Hi there."

Of course, it wouldn't seem so improbable to see headlines about "Fun Al Gore" if the media hadn't created the Wooden Al stereotype in the first place (with a little help from Gore in his Mr. Rogers mode).

Meanwhile, we continue to enjoy the faux-naif routine offered by Republicans and their media flunkies: What could Gore mean by "the people against the powerful"?

Gov. George W. Bush was so confused about it that he called it "class warfare." I especially enjoy watching Washington pundits affect to be unable to figure out the fuss. They

cover Washington, D.C., and they have never in their whole lives seen or heard of a case in which special-interest money influenced legislation against the people and in favor of the powerful.

They missed communications deregulation (a bill written by lobbyists), utilities deregulation, bankruptcy "reform," banking deregulation as though nobody ever heard of the S&L disaster, the killing of the patients' bill of rights, the pittance in royalties from public lands paid by the oil companies, the sugar subsidy, the ethanol subsidy, and the auto industry's lobbying against stricter pollution standards and a rating system for SUV rollover hazard.

What can he mean by "powerful special interests"?

They missed the drug industry's continuing rip-off of the public above and beyond the already wretched pricing system by sneaking drug-patent extensions through Congress; never noticed the insurance industry spending \$10 million to kill health care proposals; didn't see the corporate tax write-off for obscene executive salaries; haven't wondered why a \$1-an-hour increase in the minimum wage can't get through Congress; and never saw the National Forest Service subsidizing logging roads for the timber industry.

Why in the world is Gore trying to incite "class warfare"?

The plump comfortable commentators pulling down \$1 million or more a year cannot understand why Gore would spout populism when everyone is doing so well. Absolutely everyone they know.

We have a criminal justice system that is so repellently biased against the poor and minorities, and so flagrantly forgiving of rich white people who use cocaine that it's a national disgrace. But no one wants to hear that, because everyone is doing just fine. What is all this populist rhetoric about?

According to the Internet, 138 stories in recent days have been devoted to the Gores' on-stage smooch, now referred to as The Kiss. The polar icecap melting got less coverage; AIDS in Africa gets less coverage.

Hey, people aren't interested in global warming. No one has noticed the drought; no one pays attention to those forest fires all over the West; people don't care about that. Al Gore talks about global warming and the media cry, "Policy wonk, policy wonk, boring!" He smooches his wife in public, and we go nuts.

The media have important things to worry about, like the new grand jury investigating Bill Clinton's love life because it hasn't been investigated enough, so no wonder they don't have time to look into how the drug companies stole the public's cancer research and made money off it, or how pathetically undertaxed corporate, industrial and mineral property is, or illegal toxic dumping, or the giveaway of the digital TV spectrum, or the ongoing effects of the 1872 Mining Act.

And of course we have far less time to devote to what can be done about all of this. Most people have no idea that anything can be done, or is being done. Why in the world is Al Gore fomenting class warfare?

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

Quality, not quantity

To the editor: As I enter my last semester at Texas Tech University, the excitement I feel about graduating in December and taking the "real world" head on is overshadowed by the frustration I have with the courses I am taking this semester. Actually, the frustration I have didn't begin this semester. It started the day I switched over from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Business Administration. When I switched over to COBA two and a half years ago, the first thing I noticed about my classes was that they were all enormous in size (i.e. the student-to-faculty ratio was huge). Of course, I expected this because of the college's size and the fact that, at the time, I was still in the lower division curriculum. But as I approach graduation, I am frustrated that my last semester as a student in COBA is ending in the way it began — too many students and not enough fac-

ulty. This may not be appalling to Dean Howell, but having 200 (or more) students in my last two upper division courses in COBA is appalling to me. The student-to-faculty ratio in COBA is dangerously high, and I feel it is hurting the quality of education, not helping it. There's an old saying that "quantity cannot substitute for quality." Well, the quality of the professors in COBA has been very high, at least from my experience. But COBA doesn't have enough of these "quality" professors to handle the quantity of students in the college. Chancellor Montford and President Schmidly both have goals of Texas Tech University becoming a tier 1 university in the future. If rumors that COBA may eventually lose its accreditation because of such a high student-to-faculty ratio, I think the administration of this university should strongly consider an aggressive campaign to recruit quality professors to COBA. One of the many responsibilities of a university is to prepare its students for the future. But if a student is just one of 200 students in almost all of his or her classes in COBA, then the quality of education received and the preparation

It's my body

To the editor: In response to the misleading, anti-choice cartoon in last Wednesday's paper (UD, 8/30), I would like to make a few comments. First of all, we see a woman, naked nonetheless, with a helpless little baby inside her tummy. This is the rhetorical image that the conservatives want us to think of when we

hear those radical feminists rallying for pro-choice efforts. Second, the baby, not the fetus, is holding a sign campaigning for Bush 2000, like Bush is going to fix everything.

Let's get this straight, pro-choice is not pro-abortion. Rather, it's the idea that a woman has the right to make choices regarding her reproductive health. Now, whether that is abstinence, family planning, the use of condoms or oral contraceptives, or abortion (if necessary), she has the right to safe, legal, confidential and affordable methods of obtaining the resources for her choice. Notice all that is included.

I hate to use the exhausted cry "It's my body," but what do we see here? A single woman. Nothing else. Full responsibility and blame is placed solely on the woman. Reproductive choice is so important to the life of the woman in that so many other choices are dependent on her reproductive health decisions.

Sex education, including unbiased information about abstinence, STDs, condoms, oral contraceptives, abortion, adoption, clinics, etc., is the key to curtailing this so-called holocaust, as the artist so eloquently com-

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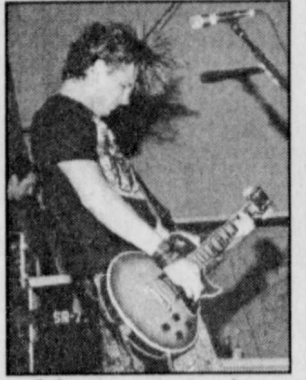
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Huston to advise students how to survive weekend



Courtesy Photo/River Huston

With a combination of comedy and tales of personal experiences, sex columnist River Huston is bringing "performance education" to Texas Tech tonight. Her presentation, "Surviving the Weekend," will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

First daughter assumes father's duties, travels to Australia to represent Clinton's at 2000 Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chelsea Clinton, so weary from foreign travel with her dad that she missed a chance to vacation with her parents in New

York, is feeling better and is ready to represent the first family at the Olympic Games in Australia, the White House said.

Speaker to use humor, personal experiences to reach students

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Combining comedy and personal stories, sex columnist River Huston, is bringing "performance education" to Texas Tech tonight.

Her presentation, "Surviving the Weekend," will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Although Huston said her topics will include how to avoid a hangover, how to avoid praying to the "porcelain altar" and how to avoid waking up next to a stranger, she said she does not plan to stick to a set itinerary.

"Lecturing students won't get anyone anywhere," Huston said. "Everything I am going to say, they have heard before. I'm just trying to find a way to make it click with them."

Huston said she prefers to find out what questions students have.

"I try to talk to the kids — find out where they want to put the emphasis of the talk and where their interests lie," she said.

Focusing on responsible drinking rather than abstinence is Huston's goal for the lecture.

"If people choose to be abstinent for whatever reason, I will talk about ways to stick to it," she said. "From the kids I've talked to, though, peer pressure isn't a big thing these days, but it does exist."

Huston said she also will focus on the different lifestyles of students.

"People are looking for different things from sex, drugs and alcohol," she said. "They may be looking for a good time or trying to meet people. You can mix all that most of the time, but sometimes you find yourself in a situation that is totally avoidable."

Huston said she also tries to remind people that it is possible to have a good

time without drinking.

Huston, who was raped and beaten after a night of drinking at the age of 14, became dependent on alcohol until her freshman year of college.

She said she uses stories from her own experiences to convey her message, but she does not want to dwell on the subject.

Huston is now a sex columnist for

POZ magazine and has published such books as "A Positive Life: Portraits of Women with HIV" and "Sex, Cellulite, and Forgiveness."

She has been lecturing for 10 years and covers topics on sex, body image and HIV, in addition to her talks on responsible drinking.

Crystal Newsome, Ideas and Issues chairwoman for Tech's Student Activi-

ties Board, said students consume a significant amount of alcohol and some of these students do not know how to do so responsibly.

"This is an issue that needs to be addressed, especially at this campus," Newsome said.

Admission is free, and the SAB can be contacted for more information at 742-3621.

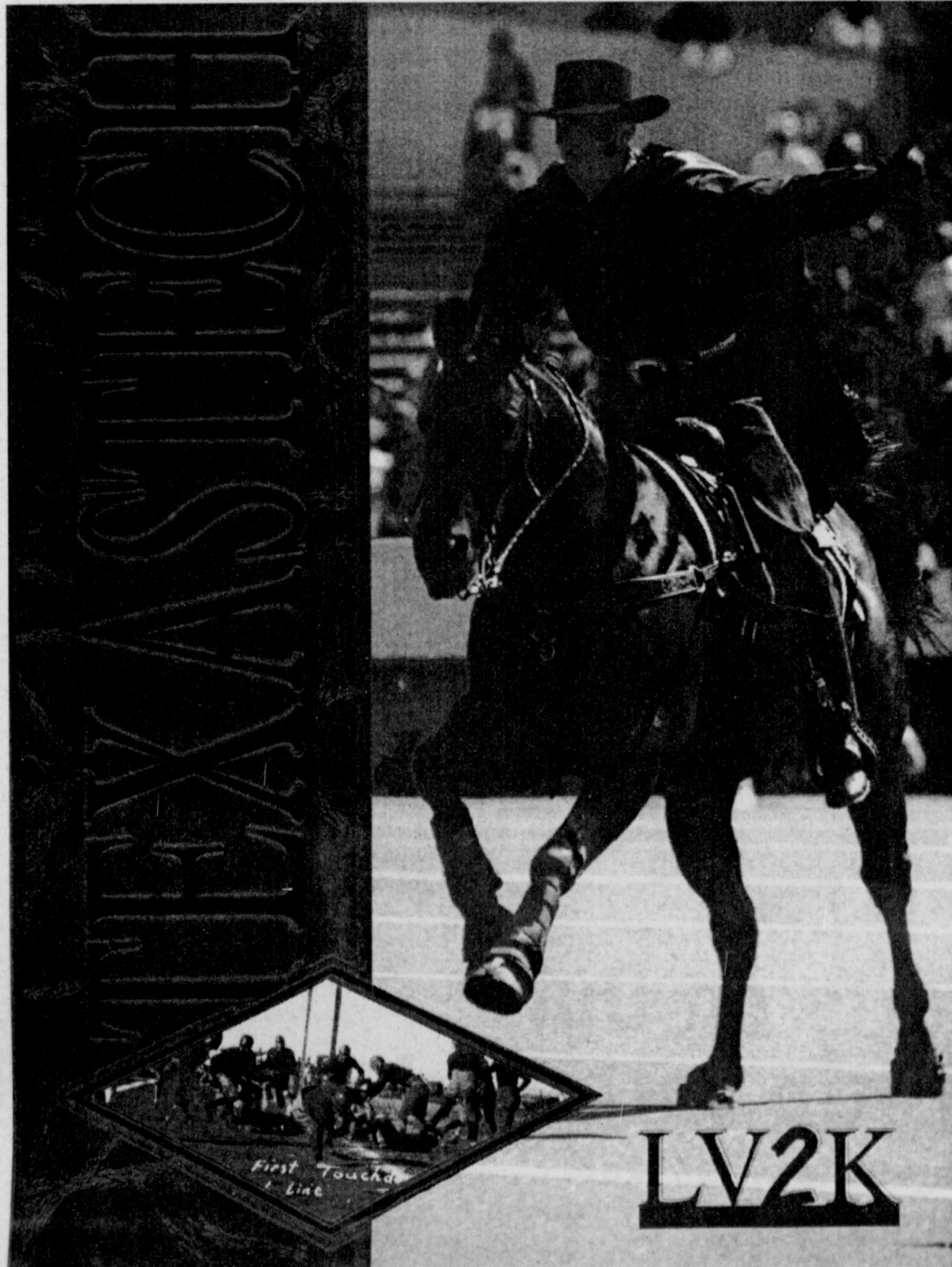
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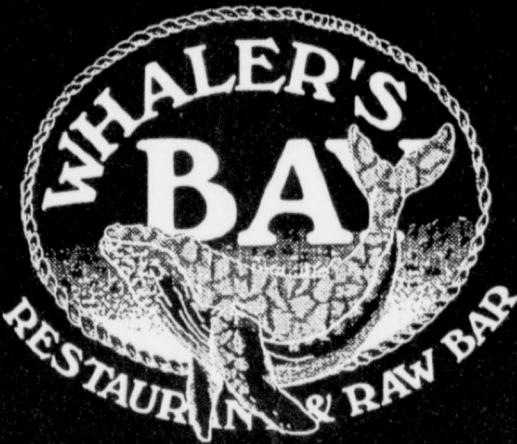
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Band promises return of rock to mainstream



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Lead guitar player for SR-71 plays a solo during the band's concert Monday night at Liquid 2000. The band collected about 200 fans.

Former feminist icon finally commits, ties knot at age 66

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) — Gloria Steinem, the feminist icon who once dismissed marriage as an institution that destroys relationships, is a first-time bride at the age of 66.

Steinem, the co-founder of Ms. Magazine, married South African-born entrepreneur David Bale, 61, in rural Oklahoma on Sunday.

"Though I've worked many years to make marriage more equal, I never expected to take advantage of it myself," Steinem said in a release issued Tuesday by Voters for Choice, a political action committee she helped create.

"I'm happy, surprised and one day will write about it, but for now, I hope

this proves what feminists have always said — that feminism is about the ability to choose what's right at each time of our lives."

For years, Steinem said the chances of her ever marrying were slim. In 1987, she said: "I don't think marriage has a good name. ... Legally speaking, it was designed for a person and a half. You became a semi-non-person when you got married."

The small ceremony attended by close family and friends took place in the Adair County home of Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation and Steinem's friend, said Nicole Vandenberg, a Voters for Choice board member.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

About 200 fans stood shoulder to shoulder in front of the stage at Liquid 2000, sweating profusely and anticipating the night's opener, Falling Jupiter.

Many in attendance came to hear RCA's newly signed band and the evening's headliner, SR-71. The band has been on the road for three months, sharing the stage with Universal Records' band Blue October.

Blue October's dark lyrics, along with a dark stage presence, ushered in pop rock band SR-71.

The band opened up with "Politically Correct," the first cut off its national CD debut, *Now You See Inside*.

The song speaks of conformity — how our actions and words are only a reflection of what is seen in society.

SR-71 also performed other songs on its touring play list such as "What a Mess" and "Control Freak."

"Control Freak" did not appear on *Now You See Inside* and was performed live for the first time Monday night.

Another powerful song played was "Fame." This song is made in reference to the sudden popularity of young girls longing to become famous after pop idols such as, Britney Spears and Jessica Simpson.

The last line of the chorus in "Fame"

reveals the emptiness from becoming famous for the sole reason of popularity.

"Right Now," the band's current release, was played near the end of the show.

The crowd, being familiar with the song, soaked in the top 40 hit.

The Baltimore natives closed with

the cover of "Country Roads," by former Texas Tech student and folk singer John Denver.

SR-71's mission statement was announced by lead singer Mitch Allan.

"We're on a mission to destroy boy bands," Allan said. "We are here to bring back rock 'n' roll."

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- Pass along
- Moves furtively
- Raring to go
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- School papers
- Body covering
- Oak-to-be
- Poetic pasture
- Without any delay
- Shoe part
- Hindu grouping
- Explosive sounds
- Wet with perspiration
- Jazz style
- Time worn
- of London
- Four six-packs
- Seeps
- Charged particle
- Very quickly
- Classification
- Very sharp
- Lily variety
- Former partners
- First name in mysteries
- Called off

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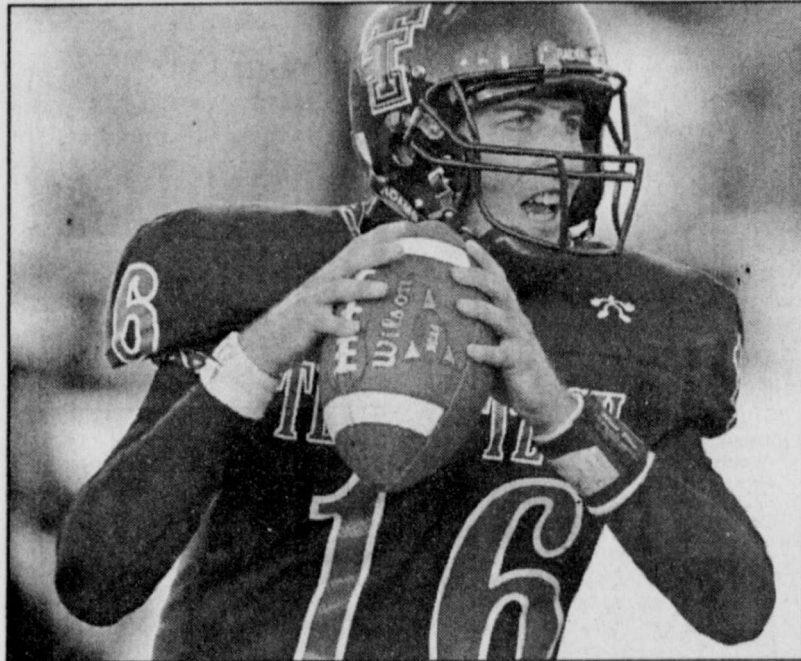
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Nothing timid about new Red Raider offense



Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and the Raider offense have converted 50% of their fourth down conversions this season.

Tech willing to gamble on fourth down in new high-powered scheme

By Patrick Gonzales
 Staff Writer

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach admits he is less conservative than most coaches.

Just look at the facts. Leach, who is the youngest coach in the Big 12 Conference at age 38, runs a pass-oriented offense that is far from the conservative running games used by most teams in the conference. And so far this season, he hasn't seemed to shy away from gambling on the field and going for first downs on fourth down situations.

"If you think you can get it, and the odds are in your favor, try to get it," Leach said. "I'm a type of coach that's more inclined to go for the first down."

The most noticeable fourth down gamble thus far this season may have occurred Saturday in Tech's victory over Utah State. With the Red Raiders

up 14-0 early in the second quarter, the offense was faced with a fourth-down-and-one situation from their own 38-yard line.

Conventional wisdom would tell most coaches to punt the ball away and protect the two-touchdown lead, but evidently it doesn't apply to Leach. The Red Raiders declined to punt and gained the first down on a two-yard quarterback sneak by quarterback Kliff Kingsbury. Five plays later, Kingsbury hit receiver Darrel Jones for a 19-yard touchdown strike.

"It kind of depends on the situa-

tion, but our offense was moving the ball, and we had just fallen short for the first down," Leach said about his decision. "I thought our defense was

playing pretty well, and we wanted to keep the ball, and I thought we could get it."

Tech gambled on four of its nine fourth down situations Saturday, converting on two of them. Last season, under coach Spike Dykes, Tech was 3-of-10 in fourth down conversions. This season, the Red Raiders already are 3-of-6 in the same category.

"It's a good feeling in the huddle

when we find out that we're going for it," Kingsbury said. "It shows that (Leach) has confidence in us, which makes us perform better. I think it's a great source of motivation."

There can be two results when trying to convert a fourth down—either you get the first down or you don't. And in most cases, failing on a fourth down conversion can leave your defense in a rough situation.

However, the dominant play of the Tech defense this season has made Leach's thought process on fourth down a little easier, he said.

In its first two contests, the defense is only surrendering 233.5 yards and 9.5 points per contest.

"Coach Leach understands that we are not going to let anybody in our endzone," said Tech middle line-backer Lawrence Flugence. "I'm glad he goes for it on fourth down, it shows how much trust he has in us."

"If you think you can get it, and the odds are in your favor, try to get it."

Mike Leach
 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL COACH

Cowboys regroup after season opening loss

IRVING (AP)—The landmark star logo in front of the Dallas Cowboys practice facility was being dismantled Tuesday.

While that work was only for landscaping purposes, the concentration inside was putting the pieces back together for an offense with questions about quarterback Troy Aikman's health and without big-play receiver Joey Galloway.

The Cowboys hope to make a decision Wednesday on Aikman's playing status, but were approaching things as if Randall Cunningham would be this week's starter.

Coach Dave Campo said Aikman, who was knocked out of the season-opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia with the ninth concussion of his 12-year NFL career, was feeling better Tuesday.

But he also indicated, without elaborating, that the quarterback still had some symptoms.

"I don't want to give any hopes of

where he is at because it will be a day-to-day thing," Campo said. "But he feels very comfortable. He said he felt better than he had hoped to feel at this point."

There has been a decision made on replacing Galloway, the \$42 million receiver who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the closing minutes against Philadelphia. James McKnight, who missed all of last season with the same injury, will take his place in the starting lineup.

Aikman missed two games last season after sustaining two concussions in eight days. Campo said it was too early to say if Aikman would miss Sunday's game at Arizona, but also said the Cowboys were preparing as if he would.

"We are certainly going about our business today as if Randall Cunningham is going to be our starting quarterback. That is the smart thing to do and the way we have to approach it," Campo said.

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Cowboys' season may as well be done

What started out as a promising season for the Dallas Cowboys ended in disaster this past Sunday. The Philadelphia Eagles came to Texas Stadium and handed Dallas a 41-14 beating in the Cowboys' home opener.

If anyone's confused, this is the same Philadelphia team that was regarded as one of the worst teams in the NFL last year. I will admit that the Eagles have improved over last season but that's not saying too much. Anyone who thought the Cowboys had a legitimate shot at the Super Bowl this year



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can forget it.

Not only did they look flat, unmotivated and unprepared on Sunday, but they also lacked chemistry.

This year's Cowboys look like a team of individuals playing for themselves instead of as a team.

Joey Galloway is a great receiver but where was the chemistry between him and Troy Aikman? Did they not have a whole training camp to adjust to one another? Forget Joey Galloway for a moment. Well, forget Galloway for the whole season because his torn anterior cruciate ligament will keep him out the whole year.

■ It seemed that the offensive coordinator never made a concentrated effort to get Emmitt Smith involved.

His stats for the year, four catches for 62 yards — not exactly going to replace Michael Irvin's numbers.

Also, say goodbye to Troy Aikman for at least a game and probably more. He suffered what seems to be his 100 concussion of his career and will be trying to remember his name in the next couple of weeks. Randall Cunningham also is questionable for this Sunday's game with a thumb injury.

That leaves rookie Clint Stoerner as the only quarterback left. What happens if Stoerner was to get injured, you ask? Joey Galloway was the emergency quarterback but with him out for the season, there is not one as of yet. Does anyone know if Rob Peters is looking for a job? Let's forget those key injuries for a moment and focus on the Cowboys coaching staff.

It seemed that the offensive coordinator never made a concentrated effort to get Emmitt Smith involved. Someone who's deemed as an integral part of an offense probably requires at least 20 carries a game. The Cowboys conditioning also was suspect as they appeared to run out of gas long before Philadelphia.

I figured having training camp in Wichita Falls during those 100-degree days would prepare the Cowboys for the heat. I was wrong. The Eagles didn't let the extreme heat hinder their game plan and showed no signs of fatigue. Some might read this article and get upset. After all, the Cowboys have only played one game. How can I predict failure for America's team this early.

I'll explain, the Cowboys strength this season is supposed to be their offense. Who was the focal point of the offense? Joey Galloway, right?

I'll remind any of you with bad short-term memories that Galloway is out for the season. The Cowboys' supposed weakness this season is their defense.

They more than proved that theory true by allowing the lowly Philadelphia Eagles to score 41 points on their home field. Is there really need for any more explanation?

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Aggies suspend backup placekicker

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Texas A&M backup placekicker Russell Bynum was suspended from the team on Tuesday for unspecified reasons, coach R.C. Sluocum said.

Bynum, a senior from LaMarque, booted 16 field goals in 1998 as the Aggies' starter.

The 22-year-old was arrested Monday on two counts of assault and released after posting a \$20,000 bail bond on assault charges related to a night club fight July 22.

It was not immediately clear how long the suspension would last, and if it was related to the arrest.

Calls placed to the school were not immediately returned.

Langham ready for success on professional golf circuit

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) The Canadian Open has sold out for the first time in its 96-year history, and not because Franklin Langham is in the field.

Only one player on the PGA Tour has this kind of drawing power. Only one player has won three straight majors, has won eight tournaments in consecutive years, has earned more money in two seasons than most everyone else has in a career.

Only one player has been on the cover of Time. Tiger Woods, however, is not the only player who can call this year a success.

Langham, who has spent half his professional career on the Buy.com Tour, has never won a major championship, or any PGA Tour event for that matter.

He has yet to qualify for a Tour Championship or a World Golf Championship.

He is not Tiger Woods.

Still, Langham arrived at Glen Abbey Golf Club on Tuesday no less motivated by his own success, which has made him feel a little like Woods.

"He doesn't think about what second or third is going to get him," Langham said.

"He comes out here to win. For the first time in my career, I know how he feels. When you're on top of your game, you can let it fly."

Only two years ago, Langham was still learning to walk.

A former Walker Cup teammate of David Duval and Phil Mickelson, he spent three years on the Nike Tour before finally getting to the big leagues, where he failed to keep his card and then had to work just to get back to the Nike Tour.

The only connection between Woods and Nike is the swoosh he wears on his hat and the massive con-

tract extension he is on the verge of signing.

Langham is not Tiger Woods.

"There have been times where I didn't play scared, but I played cautious," said Langham, a 32-year-old from Georgia with impeccable manners.

"I got to the end of the year, and I felt like if I could make three cuts in the last six tournaments I could keep my card. I made five out of six cuts, but that's all I did.

"You want to prove to your peers you belong out here. You want to prove it to yourself."

Going into the final leg of the season, Langham has done just that.

He is 17th on the money list with over \$1.3 million, about \$500,000 more than he earned in his three previous years on tour combined.

Most players say they would trade all their money for one victory.

Langham sees the bigger picture.

"Sometimes, winning just happens to you," he likes to say. It starts with getting in contention, and the money is a reflection of that.

He was second at Doral, at Kemper and at Milwaukee, and was in the hunt on three other Sunday afternoons.

"I want to win out here," he said. "But my goal is not to be a one-week wonder. I want to know I played good the whole year, in every climate, in every condition. This gives me confidence that I can play out here. All the wondering I've put a lot of that behind me."

Woods never wondered whether he would succeed.

As Langham was mopping up a difficult rookie year in 1996, Woods joined the PGA Tour at the end of the summer, won twice and made enough money to get into the Tour Championship.

But then, Langham is not Tiger Woods.

Langham is virtually a lock to make it to his first Masters because the top 40 on the money list get invited.

He was born in Augusta, but only because the hospital in his tiny hometown of Thomson, Ga., didn't deliver babies.

Langham got to know enough members to play a few rounds at Augusta National, but the closest he ever got to the Masters Tournament was when, as a high school student, he posted the scores on the leaderboard behind the 16th green.

"Boy, what a tournament to play for the first time at home," he said.

Langham had a chance to clinch a spot at Augusta when he stood on the 18th tee in the final round of the PGA Championship. He had been one stroke out of the lead earlier that day until Woods and Bob May tore up the

back nine, each with a 5-under 31.

Still, a par would have given Langham a tie for fourth and an automatic invitation to the Masters. There was a time he would have hit 3-wood and aimed left, away from the trouble. Langham pulled out a driver with the intention of making an eagle, hopeful the leaders might back up to him. He didn't, and they didn't.

Langham caught the edge of the water and took a bogey, dropping him into a tie for seventh.

"I got asked afterward, 'Do you think it cost you Augusta?'" Langham said.

"My response was, 'This week might have gotten me into Augusta.'" That's because he no longer plays for his card, plays to make the cut or plays to get into a tournament. Langham now plays only to win.

In that respect, he is just like Tiger Woods.

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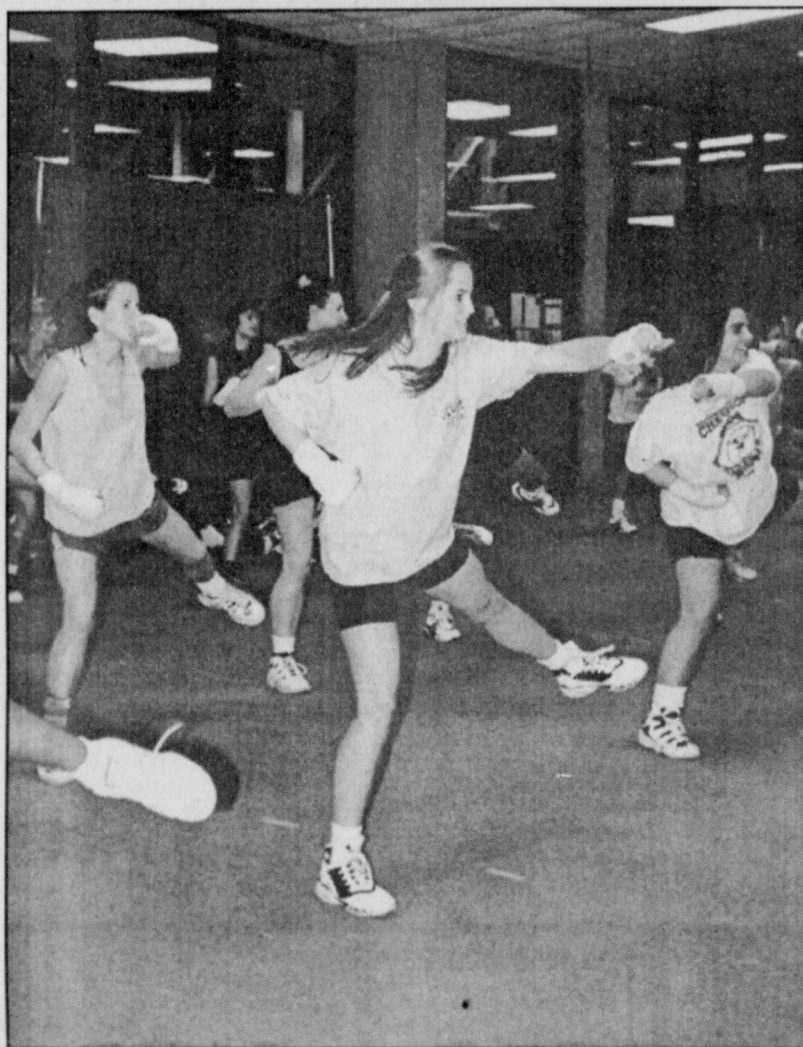
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Cholesterol Glucose Screening

All adults are encouraged to know their cholesterol levels and you have the chance to learn them on Thursday Sept. 14, from 6:45-8:30 a.m. when HSC technicians will draw blood for cholesterol and glucose screenings. This is a total lipid profile with results that include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglyceride levels. The charge is \$10 for cholesterol and \$3 for glucose. To register, please call 742-3828 by noon on Sept. 13. Payment is due the morning of the blood draw.

Upcoming Events	
Intramurals	Entries Due
Flag Football	Sept. 6-7
Fall Softball	Sept. 14-16
Tennis Singles	Sept. 15
Special Events	
Specialty Classes Begin	Sept. 11
Rec Triathlon	Sept. 13
Cholesterol Screening	Sept. 14
Long Course Swim	Sept. 17

Rec Triathlon Coming Up

The Rec Triathlon is Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 a.m. Registration is in room 202 or the Fitness/Wellness Center. Individual entries are \$20 for Tech and \$25 for community by Sept. 13 and \$23 and \$28 respectively Sept. 14 to race day. Team entries are \$35 for Tech and \$40 for community by Sept. 13 and \$38 and \$43 Sept. 14 to race day. The distances are a 400 meter swim, 11 mile bike and 2.3 mile run. The start and finish are at the Student Recreation Center/Aquatic Center and the entire course is on campus. For more information, please call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Intramural Sports

<h4>Flag Football</h4> <p>Entries are being taken through Sept. 7, for Intramural Flag Football. Entries will be taken in room 203 of the SRC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A team entry should have the team names, student ID number and a refundable \$30 forfeit fee. More than 300 teams will compete in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Free agents, or those individuals wanting to play but are do not have a team, will meet tonight at 5:15 p.m. in SRC 205. Come to the meeting and we will help place you on a team.</p>	<h4>Tennis</h4> <p>Intramural tennis sign-up ends Sept. 14. The intramural tennis tournament is an open singles event. There will be beginner and advanced divisions in the tournament. There is no entry fee for tennis. Play will begin on Friday, Sept. 15. The tournament will run Friday-Saturday, Sept. 15-16. If entries warrant, the tourney will continue on Sept. 22-23. Persons who wish to enter the tournament should be available to play on all these dates. Entries will be taken in the intramural office in the SRC.</p>
<h4>Softball</h4> <p>Fall Softball is just around the corner. Sign up at the SRC Sept. 12-14. League play will begin on Sept. 24. League times for instant scheduling are available in the intramural office of the SRC. Stop by and pick up a list of times and dates for play. There will be men's, women's and co-rec leagues available. Also, student umpires are needed for softball. Pay is \$8 per ball game. The first umpire meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. in SRC 201. Great pay, flexible hours and a whole lot of fun.</p>	<h4>Women's Residence Hall Sand Volleyball</h4> <p>There will be a 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball tournament for women who live in the Residence Halls on Sept. 15&16. Information on the event is available in SRC 203 or by calling 742-2945 and asking for Jorge or Scott. There is no entry fee but there is limited space available so get your teams in early. Games will start on Friday evening and the tournament will end on Saturday. Enter a team, or if you don't have one, stop by and we will get you placed on a team.</p>

Outdoor adventures abound at OPC

Have you thought of going your own camping, canoeing or backpacking trip with friends? The Outdoor Pursuits Center has the largest rental inventory of camping equipment in West Texas This year the OPC purchased many new tents and backpacks. Also available are: sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns cook kits, coolers, canoes and maps and advice on local state parks. The OPC also is your source for the winter season. The program offers skis, snowboards and snowshoe rentals. Equipment is reasonably priced and may be reserved two weeks in advanced by filling out a rental contract in SRC 206. Call 742-2949 or 742-3351 for details.

Specialty Fitness Class Registration

Class	Description	Class Run Dates	Cost of class
Boxing Techniques	non-contact boxing class	S/W- 9/10-10/11 4-6 p.m. T/Th- 9/12-10/12 2-4 p.m.	\$30.00 and \$6.00 for hand wraps
Fitness Instructor Training	learn how to become an aerobic instructor	Tuesdays only 9/19-10/31 3-5 p.m.	\$25
Knockout Jam	combo of aerobics, boxing, step moves, etc.	M/W- 9/11-10/11 4:10 p.m. T/Th- 9/12-10/12 6:45 p.m.	\$20 and \$6.00 for hand wraps
Racquetball	classes that introduce stroke techniques and play	M/W- 9/11-10/4 7 p.m.	\$15
Spin City	group exercise indoor cycling class	M/W- 9/11-10/11 6:45 p.m. T/Th- 9/12-10/12 5:30 p.m.	\$20
Tai Chi	Chinese internal martial art	Tuesdays only 9/12-10/10 5:30 p.m.	\$16
Tennis 1-2-3	adult beginning tennis class	M/W 9/11-10/4 5:15 p.m.	\$20
TriSport	intro to sport of triathlon	Thursdays only 9/14-10/12 5:30 p.m.	\$16
Men's weight training and Women-N-Weights	introductory resistance and weight training classes	Men's T/Th 9/12-10/5 8 p.m. Women's M/W 9/11-10/4 8p.m.	\$15
Yoga	teaches patience, body awareness and flexibility	Wednesday only 9/13-10/11 6:30 p.m.	\$20

Want to join a sports club?

Interested in competition or perhaps learning a new sport? Texas Tech Sport Clubs may be the place for you. There are 24 clubs covering a large range of sporting activities that you may be interested in. Clubs Range from competitive teams such as men's and women's soccer, Rugby and Lacrosse to individual sports such as Tae Kwon Do, Aikido and Fencing. All clubs are student run organizations that compete, instruct, and share an interest in an activity. For a list of clubs and their contact persons come into SRC 202. So if your interest ranges to polo or in-line hockey or rock climbing or a host of others, come in and get involved.

Rec Center Construction Update

The student North Entrance is closed while renovations are made to that area. All individuals must enter the SRC through the South entrance. As soon as work is completed on the North Entrance, it will reopen, and renovations will commence on the South Entrance. We anticipate the North Entrance to be complete on Sept. 10.



September 10, 2000
United Spirit Arena
4pm - 8 pm

**Involvement Expo
Community Service Fair**

Games • Entertainment
BBQ Dinner (\$3)
4pm - 6:30pm

Comedian, Bob Harris, 5:30-6:30pm
Goin' Band and Pep Rally, 6:30-7pm
Comedian, Maryellen Hooper, 7-8pm



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