

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 89 / Low - 64
TOMORROW:
High - 92 / Low - 66

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Sigma Chi deals with vandalism

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Sigma Chi fraternity lodge has been vandalized twice this week; there still are no suspects.

Wednesday morning, Russell Dunlavy, Sigma Chi president, said he came home to his apartment at the fraternity house to find obtrusive tire marks across the front lawn of the lodge and two broken windows, one of which was broken with a bullet hole.

Dunlavy said when he followed the tire tracks around the side of the house, he saw that portions of the backyard fence were broken down as well.

The incident that took place Tues-

day night is the second this week, after vandals hit the property Sunday night.

Dunlavy was out of town over the weekend, but asked a few of his fraternity brothers to check on the house. He said the other fraternity members told him the house was fine Sunday afternoon.

When Dunlavy returned to the lodge Monday morning, the Greek letters sigma and chi had been unscrewed and stolen from the front of the house.

"They didn't rip off the letters," he said. "They took their time and unscrewed all 10 of the screws."

Dunlavy said the front of the house is furnished with security lights, but they were not tampered

with. He said the letters are about 20-feet above ground and someone had to come equipped with a ladder to steal them. Furthermore, he said, the area is well lit and if someone were driving by it would be impossible not to have seen anything.

The vehicle that made the tire tracks was first driven through the west end of the yard, then made a 180-degree turn and drove through the east end of the yard. The tracks then led to the west side of the house.

In the past, contacting the police about the vandalism has been futile, Dunlavy said. However, he was advised by a Sigma Chi advisor and alumnus to file a police report.

"The first thing to come to mind is that it's a fraternity prank," he said.

"You want to hope that it is not another fraternity."

Dunlavy repaired most of the fence himself, but still had to hire a welder to fix the metal fence post, where it was rammed with what Dunlavy said he assumes was a grill-guard on a large truck.

He said the length of the damaged portion of the fence was smashed and the post was broken about four feet above the ground. Dunlavy added that it is unlikely that kind of damage was done with a car.

The fraternity paid about \$300 for the lumber to rebuild the fence.

He suspects the recent start of freshman orientation has something

see **VANDALISM**, page 6



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Standing outside his fraternity's lodge, Sigma Chi President Russell Dunlavy inspects damage from recent vandalism incidents.

Tuition set to increase

■ **Board of Regents planning to meet to possibly match the state's price hike.**

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students will pay more this fall as result of a statewide tuition increase by the Texas legislature.

Effective Sept. 1, students will pay \$2 more per credit hour each year for five years. Tuition will increase from \$40 per semester credit hour to \$50 at the end of the five years.

In addition to the state mandated increase, the Tech Board of Regents typically mirrors the legislation by increasing institutional tuition \$2 per hour as well, said Martha Brown, associate vice-chancellor for governmental relations.

A student taking 15 hours would pay \$60 more this fall if the Board takes such action. The Board will meet sometime next week to decide.

"It is the intention of the adminis-

tration to ask the Board to match the \$2 state tuition increase with a corresponding \$2 increase in institutional tuition," Brown said.

The legislature granted the Regents the authority to set institutional tuition in 1993. Typically, this increase is used to cover institutional improvements, such as student programs and faculty advancement, said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and publications.

"It's real important, because it provides direct services to the students," she said.

This increase follows the expiration of similar legislation set in place more than 15 years ago.

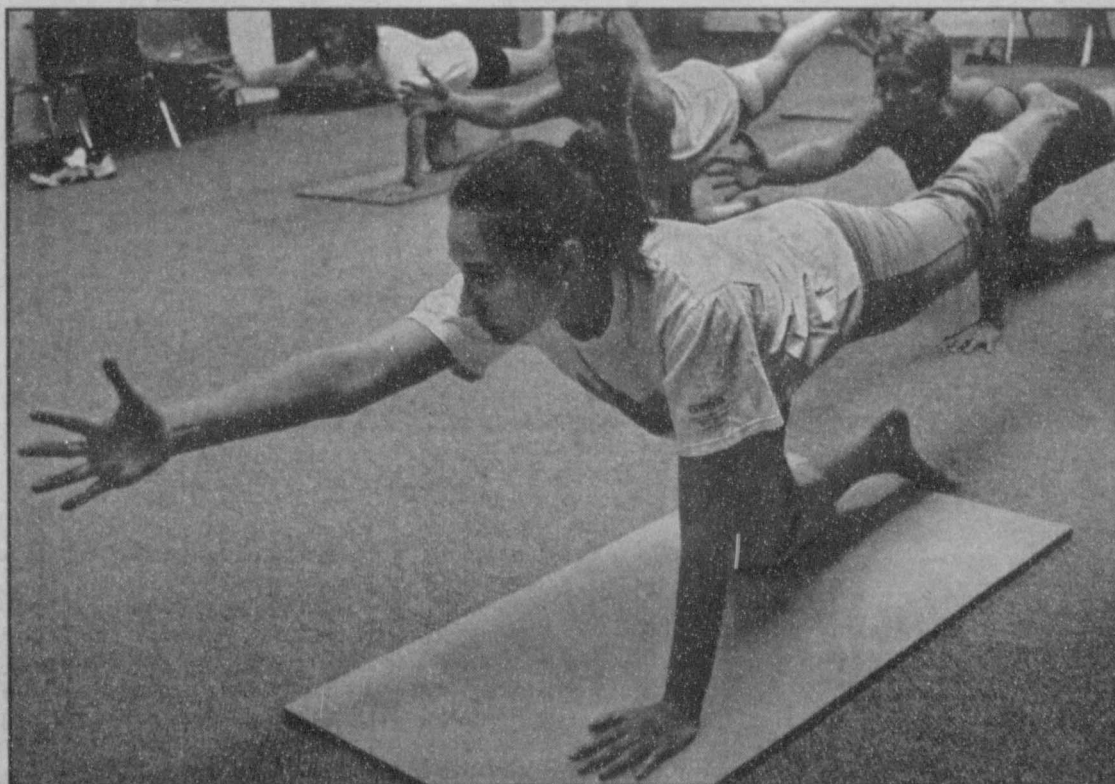
"At that time, tuition was \$4 an hour," Brown said. "The legislature realized that students in higher education needed to contribute more to their education."

The last tuition increase was set in 1991, when the legislature mandated a \$2 increase for 10 years.

"They feel if they give you the student the information to know it will increase by \$2 an hour for five years

see **TUITION**, page 3

Reaching ahead



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Karla Staha, a Tech Law School graduate, practices yogo along with other summer school students.

Lubbock City Council yet to extinguish the flames of city-wide smoking debate

By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Managers and owners of local businesses have differing thoughts over the smoking ordinance the Lubbock City Council approved on first reading last week.

The ordinance will not become law unless it is approved after its second reading June 26.

The ban could prevent smoking in

public places such as sporting arenas, fast food restaurants, bowling alleys and indoor facilities owned by the city.

Bars, sports grills, private clubs and designated motel and hotel rooms are some of the businesses exempted from the ordinance.

Full-service restaurants will be allowed to have designated smoking areas, but must follow several guidelines. Smoking areas in restaurants

must not exceed more than 30 percent of the dining area and must have a separately enclosed and separately ventilated smoking area.

Tony Schronce, general manager for AMF Classic Lanes, 3006 Slide Road, said he is against the ruling.

"This is a free country. I believe we should be able to do what we want to do," he said. "I don't think 10 people should be allowed to choose for 200,000."

Schronce said he hasn't made any final decisions as to what to do about the new ordinance, but a possible angle he is looking at is making his bowling center a private club.

"I might lease the bowling center out to individual leagues," he said. "Or if you, as an individual, wanted to join my private club, I might charge you a nominal fee, like a buck or even a penny. I haven't decided yet."

Schronce said his main concern is losing business and having to shut down.

"I am a nonsmoker. I may die tomorrow but I don't think from second-hand smoking," he said. "You know what your dangers are when you go to a smoking place."

Shawna Yarborough, general manager of the 50-Yard Line, 2549

see **SMOKING**, page 3

from the BLEACHERS to the ALTAR

During one of Tech's most memorable victories, two students started something they will never forget.

BY COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 2, 1999, more than 53,000 football fans joined to watch Texas Tech play rival Texas A&M in Jones SBC stadium.

A sea of marooned-out, whooping Aggies tried to out-yell the Red Raider section that was bounded by their synchronized guns thrusting in the air.

Fans were loud, yelling at the top of their lungs.

Tech won 21-19, a surprising victory both the Red Raiders and Aggies thought was impossible.

Tech fans rushed the field, jumping up and down, making their way closer and closer to the south end zone where they would eventually bring the goal post down.

Meanwhile, two Tech students would see each other for the first time and find true love.

Jill Hall, who graduated the following May with her master's degree in accounting, came to the game with a group of her friends.

Seth Nagle, who also earned his master's degree in May 2000, was with a group of his friends that sat behind Hall.

"One of my friends and one of her friends knew each other. There was a lot of conversation going on, and her friends were being kind of obnoxious. I noticed her sitting to the left, being kind of quiet. I thought she was hot," he said.

Hall said she thought Nagle's friends were also being annoying but said she was particularly interested in Nagle.

"I turned around and I see this guy. I just thought he was really cute. The game was really crazy and I thought this might be a good opportunity to make my way over and give him a high-five," she said.

They both said they continued to eye each other as the game continued.

"The game was over and we were watching everyone tear down the goal post, and I was thinking, 'Oh, he better ask for my number,'" she said.

Nagle said he then saw Hall make her way over.

"We started talking, and then I

asked for her number," he said. "But then she gave my friend her cell phone number, so, I thought she was hitting on my friend."

Jill said she gave his friend her cell phone number only because Nagle did not write her number down and she was afraid he would forget it.

The next day she said she did not hear from him and thought he had either forgotten her number or was not interested.

"I had to meet and talk with this guy. So I looked his number up under Tech's atmospheric science department page and e-mailed him," she said.

Nagle said he had not forgotten her number and was planning on reaching her within the week to invite her to go to Cricket's with a group of his friends.

"I was really excited when she e-mailed me, because then I knew that she liked me. I was surprised that she would go through the trouble to find my e-mail address. But I was happy she did," he said.

Nagle said he then called her and invited her to dinner for their first date.

Both said everything went well and that they were inseparable from that point.

But three months later, in January of 2000,

Nagle was offered a job working for the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

Months later he was transferred to North Carolina where he currently lives.

Phone calls everyday, sometimes twice a day, and monthly visits, both said, have kept them together.

"The hardest part is when I have to leave him. But knowing that you have someone that you really care about and love makes it worth it," Hall said.

Nagle said he knew last August that he wanted to propose and

began planning how he was going to ask the question.

He then learned that the day he wanted to propose also was the day Hall's parents would be visiting.

After talking to her parents they decided they would just let Hall keep thinking her parents were visiting so she would not become suspicious.

"I got two-dozen roses and of course champagne and a bunch of petals. I led a trail up the stairs, into her room, so that when she opened the front door she would know that someone was there.

"I had everything set up, and I was waiting behind her bedroom door on one knee. And then I realized I had forgotten the champagne glasses. So, I ran down stairs, grabbed the glasses and ran back up. Then, I realized that I had forgotten the ring on the coffee table. I then heard her walk in. I realized I had no time to run down and get it, so when she got to her room I asked her to hold on. I ran downstairs, got the ring and asked

her to marry me," he said. "She said yes, so it turned out OK."

Hall said she knew something was going on when she got to her

"I noticed her sitting to the left, being kind of quiet. I thought she was hot."

Seth Nagle
TECH ALUMNUS

apartment and did not see her parent's car.

"When I opened the door and saw all the petals I was so excited, I couldn't believe it," she said. "He said sweet things, and I of course said yes."

The couple has planned their wedding for Jan. 5 in Waco, where

the bride-to-be is from.

Nagle said he is looking forward to their marriage.

"I am so excited. I can't wait. I am so tired of living 2000 miles away from her," he said.

Nagle said he loves her sense of humor and her caring attitude.

"She doesn't ever want to cause conflict. She always wants everyone to be happy," he said.

Hall said Nagle knows what is important in life.

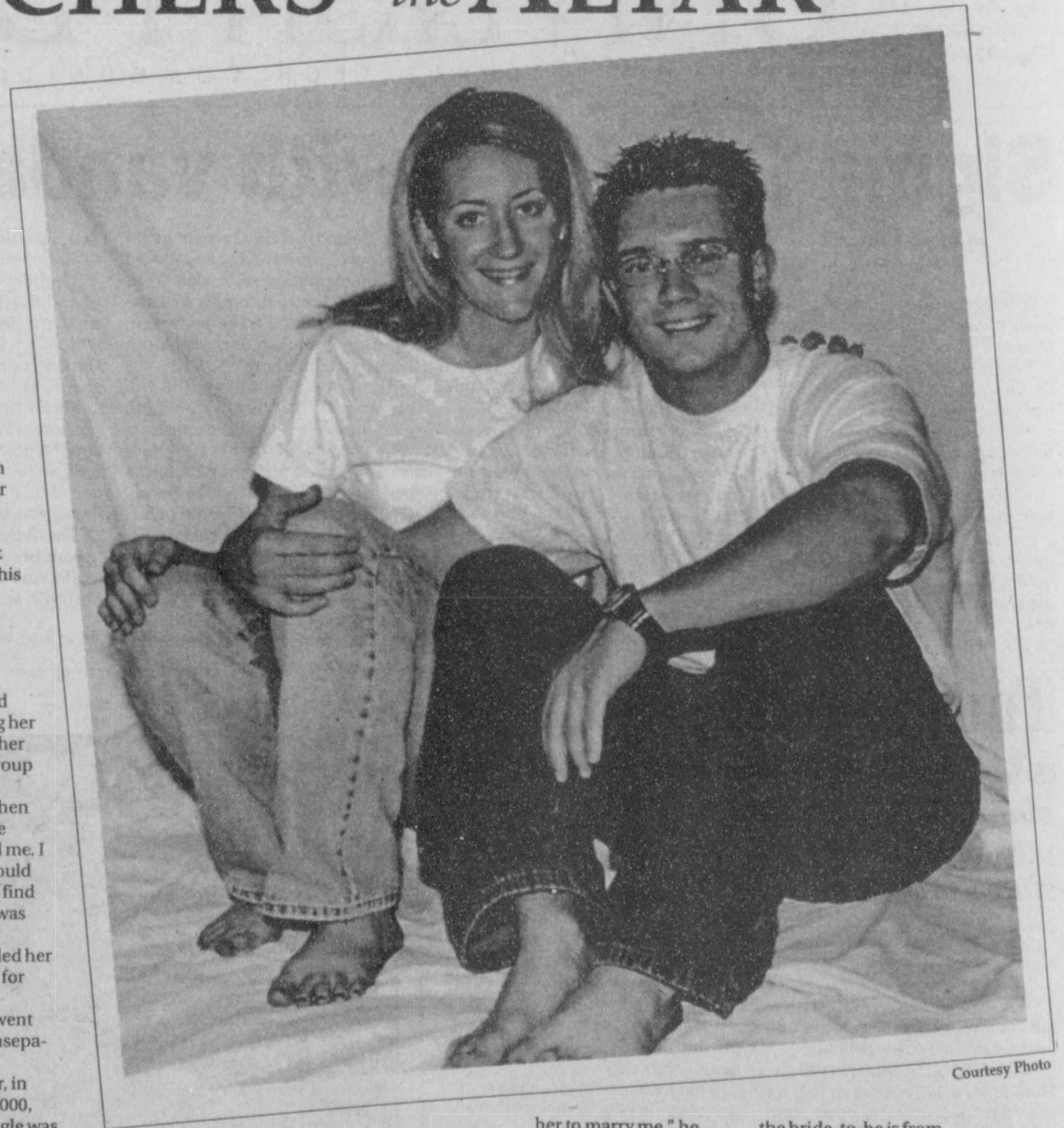
"He is confident, but not overly confident, attentive, caring and thoughtful," she said.

"Family is really important to him. He has amazing strengths."

Marisa Gilliam is Hall's maid-of-honor and said she has been best friends with Hall since kindergarten.

"They are very affectionate with each other. She is more affectionate with him than any other guy I have ever seen her with. He really listens to her. You can tell she is the most important thing to him.

"You can tell just the way they look at each other — they love each other," Gilliam said.



Courtesy Photo



Tech HSC notches \$23M appropriation

HSC President Dr. David Smith said the funds will help the facility grow.

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER



The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will receive more than \$23 million in an appropriation increase from the Texas legislature for 2002 and 2003. The increase is the most given by the legislature to the HSC.

HSC President Dr. David Smith, during a faculty and staff address Wednesday, said the increase is indicative of the growth and success of the center in the midst of nationwide decreases in health sciences enrollment.

"Tech is standing out in the field

in growth and research," he said. "Financial stabilization allows us to sustain the momentum we've had in the last five or six years."

The legislative increase is comprised of approximately \$11.8 million for 2002 and \$11.4 million for 2003.

HSC has grown 14 percent in the past four years, Smith said. He is challenging his team to continue to attract the best and the brightest to the South Plains.

"Funding will depend on continuing growth in enrollment," Smith said.

The increase, the largest in HSC's history, will be used primarily to fund

staff and faculty raises. Although the state will pay half of the 4 percent salary increase legislated for staff, it does not provide for the 4 percent faculty raise.

Retaining and recruiting faculty and staff are critical not only to the university, but to the nation as well, Smith said.

"We know that in the nursing program, as throughout the country, we have more applicants than we can accept due to shortage of faculty," Smith said. "If we don't have quality students, I don't want them, but I believe they're out there."

Stuart Ravnik, assistant professor of cell biology and biochemistry, agreed the increase in appropriations would benefit students.

"Bottom line is, if the money is in the pot, how soon will it trickle down to programs and classrooms and such," Ravnik said.

Richard Wood, director of libraries, said students will see the benefits of this increase as soon as July when interlibrary loans will decrease from \$8 to \$4, and daily fines from \$1 per day to \$.50. An estimated \$400,000 of the funds will go toward the HSC library.

"We did exceedingly well compared to other health science centers," Wood said.

The legislature also granted four line-item appropriations, including funding for HSC Center for Rural Health and El Paso Diabetes Research Center. The receipt of this funding is indicative of the university's performance, Smith said.

"We sold some stories, and they were compelling," he said. "We were worth investing in."

Other priorities with the new funds are to expand the HSC campus, both structurally and technologically,

working toward wireless communication in and outside the classroom.

"As president, I believe we will reach a point in the next four or five years where buildings will not be a critical issue," he said. "Certainly, I think technology will be more critical than facilities."

Smith also emphasized the appropriation's benefit to Tech as a whole, providing for collaborative research and numerous scholarship opportunities.

"Our No. 1 priority at this university is scholarships, bar none," Smith said. "We show students that when they enter TTU they have a window, an aperture into the health sciences."

Barbara Cherry, director of customer service for HSC, said the legislature did a great job.

"I'm really excited. I think it will be positive for students and patients alike," she said.

TUITION

from page 1

that it's reasonable and you at least have some knowledge of what to plan for," Brown said.

Even with the increase, Texas still remains in the middle of national tuition and fee rates, Brown said.

The bill, approved by Gov. Rick Perry last week, was co-authored by Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, and Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo. In a statement from his office, Coleman said the bill is designed to accommodate for increasing educational costs.

"The Texas Legislature is committed to funding quality academics. If Texas universities are to continue to provide quality academics for our students, we must be able to meet rising educational costs. House Bill 2531 gives our universities the ability to generate some additional revenue to cover these costs."

In addition to the tuition increase, the legislature also mandated 4 percent salary raises for faculty and staff effective this fall.

SMOKING

from page 1

South Loop 289, is also against the ordinance and said she hasn't decided whether the restaurant will have a designated smoking area or become smoke free.

"We are not for it. We do have a lot of patrons who smoke. But since we have three years to comply we will continue operating the same way for right now," she said. "I think the people of Lubbock need to vote. Not the city council. The people need that right."

Billy Rizzo, owner of Stella's Restaurant and Deli, 2424 14th St., said he believes if the city has to have a smoking ban, the entire state should have to have one, too.

"I think it should be a state-wide law. If you come from Dallas, you are not going to know that Lubbock has a smoking ban. And we are going to have to ask people all the time not to smoke," he said.

Rizzo said a lot of out-of-town customers come to his restaurant, especially during special events at

Texas Tech such as graduations, orientations and game days.

"I think this is all very sketchy. It wouldn't be feasible (to have closed-

"We are not for it. We do have a lot of patrons who smoke. But since we have three years to comply we will continue operating the same way for right now."

Shawna Yarborough
50-YARD LINE GENERAL MANAGER

off smoking areas). How would that look? Plus those who choose to sit in the smoking area will experience a pretty intense odor because it has a limited amount of space to circulate," he said.

John Cavazos, manager of Chili's Grill and Bar, 5805 Slide Road, said

his restaurant became smoke free about five years ago and business has improved since the change.

"We became a non-smoking restaurant because we knew it wouldn't hurt our business and it has helped us," he said. "We have had a five percent increase in sales."

Cavazos said he believes the increase is because more families are eating at the restaurant.

"We have a lot of families compliment us because they don't have to worry about their children's health here. We have between 10 and 12 and 15 people want to sit together whereas before we wouldn't get more than 8 or 9."

"I don't think it will hurt businesses as much as everyone thinks it will," he said.

Monte Gardner is the general manager of Bless Your Heart restaurant, located at 3701 19th St. Bless Your Heart is a health food restaurant and has always been smoke free.

"I believe a smoke free environment is good for business. And from what I know, any restaurant that has

gone non-smoking, it has been good for their business," he said.

"People go to restaurants to eat. People are going to eat, whether it is smoking or not. I don't really see how it is going to affect (restaurants)," Monte said.

If the ordinance is approved, any restaurant wishing to allow a designated smoking area has 90 days to petition the city for a permit. The permit would cost \$200 and would be issued annually.

Businesses would have three years to comply with the new guidelines.

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OPINIONS & IDEAS

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[COLUMN]

Mayor misuses power

Another conclusion to the smoking debate during the Lubbock City Council meeting last Thursday, the children sitting on the front row of the chamber got to see how city governance really works under Lubbock's current mayor.



Sandeep Rao

Councilman Marc McDougal had the floor and was about to motion for his version of the controversial smoking ordinance.

Realizing that another version of the smoking ban was to hit the floor, fellow

Councilman David Nelson interrupted McDougal and sought recognition. Mayor Windy Sitton quickly acceded.

As the mayor's willing accomplice, Nelson motioned for the passage of a stringent smoking ordinance paralleling the version publicly sought by Sitton.

Surprise should not be the response to quieted voices and subordinated rules in the council's chambers.

For regular observers of city council, McDougal's muffled motion was nothing new.

Queen Sitton and her cronies on her court railroaded her proposal through while violating proper procedure and etiquette for political gain. She further marred a smoking debate that was already circling the drain ("Smoking debate corrupt," the UD 6-15-01).

According to Nancy Sylvester of Illinois, professional parliamentarian and national expert on parliamentary procedure, "(The situation) is clearly a violation of parliamentary procedure."

Little can be done now, a week removed from the council's decision.

"The remedy should have been to make a timely point of order that (McDougal) had the floor and was entitled to make his motion first. Then the presiding officer could rule, subject to a vote to appeal the ruling to the entire council," said Bill Stemmons of Oklahoma, professional parliamentarian and adviser on open meetings law.

McDougal had reason to feel outrage, but nothing was said about the grievance during the session.

Rumored to be running for mayor,

McDougal managed to keep the issue out of the spotlight.

"Sometimes," as former House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was known to say, "you have to get along, to go along."

At the least, Sitton could have extended McDougal the common courtesy of allowing his proposal proper consideration before pushing her own proposal on the floor.

But, to her credit, Mayor Sitton has been an equal-opportunity dictator. Her heavy-handed ways have troubled the other side of the aisle as well.

A few years back, Sitton, in yet another example of cutting off a city councilman, interrupted councilman Victor Hernandez. After the move, he said, as former first lady Barbara Bush once euphemistically said, the word that "rhymes with witch" during the meeting, further criticizing the "dysfunctional" council under the mayor.

City council is the closest thing to Athenian government — local issues,

Who needs a mob when you have a self-styled monarch ruling from the dais?

local voices, and local representatives. The last thing Lubbock citizens need to see is Washington-style backroom deals soiling the debate.

Reasons for apathy of civic affairs among college students run the gamut of bureaucracy, hypocrisy, cronyism, and corruption.

Unfortunately, Sitton's illegitimate decision served as a wonderful example of these vices to the impressionable youth gathered at the meeting.

Sitton's term expires in 2002. Of all the councilmen mentioned as potential mayoral successors, McDougal, Hernandez, or even Nelson would be preferable to our current mayor and her dictatorial ways. Any replacement should help bring back the civility and respectability necessary of a city governing body.

Mob rule is said to be tyranny with a vote.

But, who needs a mob when you have a self-styled monarch ruling from the dais?

Sandeep Rao is the opinions editor of the The University Daily. He is a second year MD-MBA student from Houston at the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at sr Rao@ttu.edu.

[COLUMN]

Excitement of golf draws viewers

Ten years ago I would sit on my bed all weekend flipping through channels looking for a baseball game. But every weekend golf would be on three different channels.



Matt Muench

The big men were on NBC, the women on ESPN and the washed up old guys on ESPN2.

I was mad. I could not stand golf on TV for four long hours on Saturday and Sunday.

It was almost like watching soccer.

Golf on the tube made me want to do chores around the house.

Fast forward to the present and ask me how many hours of

golf I watched last week.

I spent four hours on Thursday, three on Friday, seven on Saturday and seven on Sunday watching golfers play the tough Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla. And since I missed the U.S. Open's two-man playoff Monday, I watched the four-hour recorded version on Tuesday.

Life was great.

The reason for my interest in golf may be because I started playing it — or trying to play it. But I am like many other viewers in this country.

Many people are starting to watch what I used to call an old man's game.

People are watching and recording every weekend.

Forget the weekend picnics, the family is watching the Bellsouth Classic.

I get up on some Monday's anticipating Thursday for the start of the next tournament.

Advertisers are paying more to run 30-second spots while we quickly run outside to do a practice swing with a 5-iron before the commercials end.

But the main reason for the rise of golf is Tiger Woods.

He is young, very good and easy to market. He isn't like the traditional golfers. He pumps fists, yells loud when his ball is in flight and dances on the greens.

He is like Michael Jordan — everyone enjoys him and everyone wants him to win.

Finally, Woods turned human and lost. But even though he was way behind, ESPN and NBC continued to show his shots.

They had to.

It went to the point where I was rooting against Woods. I took pleasure from his pain. I wanted him to miss.

People wouldn't watch if they didn't.

The worst story I heard about the hype with Woods and TV happened a couple of years ago at the Phoenix Open. Nick Price was paired with Woods when suddenly the cameraman said, "Can you hurry your putt Nick so we can get Woods' three-foot putt on TV before the commercial break?"

Was that cameraman talking about the same commercial break with Woods in all but two of the commercials?

That was where TV went wrong. It went to the point where I was rooting against Woods.

I took pleasure from his pain.

I wanted him to miss.

But I quickly reversed my opinion again when I found myself rooting for Woods to make a huge comeback so no-names like Retief Goosen and Mark Brooks wouldn't win.

Woods is just an easy guy to root for — and against.

He is that type of superstar. He is the best sports entertainer out there.

One thing is for sure though. I still don't watch the women or the seniors. That may take another ten years — maybe 20.

Matt Muench is a junior journalism major from El Paso. He can be reached at mamuench@ttacs.ttu.edu.

[LETTERS TO THE EDITOR]

Moving violation not suitable for bikes

To the editor: OK, so last Thursday I had an encounter with the Texas Tech Police Department's finest. I was on my bike, and got pulled over by a bike cop for riding on the wrong side of the road. My initial reaction was, "Am I on Candid Camera?" No, this cop was serious. "Please dismount your bicycle sir." Was he worried that I might try to get away? I can see that on the news: "Today there was a high speed bicycle chase of speeds over 30mph going around in circles in a parking lot. The chase ended when the police shot out the suspect's rear tire, causing him to careen into a curb and fall over."

He took my license and ran my record, then gave me a warning.

Question: Supposing I had a warrant on my record, what was he going to do? "You're under arrest son. Get on the handlebars, we're going downtown." Shouldn't these guys be more worried

about catching real criminals? What is a warning other than an "Oops, You Screwed Up" diploma? Can't they just say, "Don't do that again?"

According to the officer, all motor-vehicle laws apply to bicycles. I don't care what angle you look at it from, a bicycle is not, cannot, and will not ever be a motor vehicle because they have no motor. They are human powered, just like skateboards and rollerblades. I don't think they ticket skaters for skating on the left side of the sidewalk. I'm not a cop hater, but I think if our boys are so bored that they have to pull over bikers to meet their quota that the chief should give them a better assignment, because we obviously have way too many officers on duty.

Jonathan Hart
junior

electronics engineering technology

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LETTERS: *The University Daily* welcomes letters from 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.

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.

Victim touts story of Ironman transition

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

About 30 Texas Tech students gathered Tuesday night to listen to the Ironman triathlete with long, blond hair, a dark tan, chiseled pecks and a wheelchair.

Randy Caddell, with his three-wheel competition cycle on hand, spoke about his personal experience with drinking and driving and how becoming a physically challenged athlete has changed his life.

Caddell, born in Lubbock and raised in California, said he was 19 years old when he foolishly drank a six-pack of beer in five minutes and then decided to drive his motorcycle home.

"I drank them all, because I didn't want to drive with them," he said.

At one point during his drive home he pulled over, stepped off the bike and cleaned the spark plugs without realizing he was drunk, Caddell said.

He said the last thing he remembers about the accident is getting back on the motorcycle—then he blacked out.

Later, he would find out he had driven off a 40-foot cliff into a riverbed near his house in California. What Caddell does remember is waking up in the hospital six days later.

"They weren't sure of the damage I had done," he said. "I was flown to another hospital in San Jose and it was there

they told me I would always be in a wheelchair."

Caddell had broken his back and was paralyzed from the waist down. He said his mother and family were devastated.

"I was just a kid—a baby," Caddell said. "I am in a wheelchair because of drinking and driving."

He said when he first went home, he stayed in bed for days and became extremely depressed and contemplated suicide.

"At the time I was married," he said, "and I had a two-year-old daughter. My wife told me not to show our daughter how to be a quitter."

Caddell said it was his wife reminding him about his young daughter that motivated him to get out of bed and start living again.

First, he said, it was just leaving the house and riding miles and miles in his wheelchair. Eight years later, Caddell began playing wheelchair basketball. He said it was hard to keep a team together, so he began participating in marathons and 10-Kilometer races.

Caddell has been qualifying for Ironman competition for the past five years. He has competed all over the world, in places such as New Zealand, Malaysia, Germany, New York and his home state of Hawaii.

An Ironman Triathlon consists of a 2.4-mile swim, usually in a lake or an ocean, 112 miles of cycling and a 26-mile marathon, he said.



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Randy Caddell lectured to students Tuesday afternoon at Coleman Hall about his personal experiences with alcohol. Caddell was injured in an alcohol-related accident when he was 19, leaving him paralyzed from the waste down. He now spends most of his time preparing for and competing in Ironman competitions near his home in Hawaii.

Caddell said his favorite event in the triathlon is the marathon, which he uses his wheelchair for because it allows him to catch up with people who may have passed him during the cycling division. He said that cyclists speed past him, because he only averages about 13 mph on his three-wheel cycle. When riding downhill, Caddell said he has gone as fast as 60 mph.

After the lecture, he fielded several questions from the audience.

Janda Ibbetson, assistant director for recreational

sports, was curious about Caddell's training regimen.

Caddell said he focuses on the program when he trains—swimming, biking and the marathon.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Caddell swims about one mile and a half, bikes 30 to 40 miles and finishes with a 10-mile run. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he swims and lifts weights to maintain his strength. Caddell said his favorite part of training is swimming. Swimming in the ocean requires some help from friends.

"There is nothing wheelchair friendly in Hawaii," he said. "Picture a seal flopping into the water—that's me getting in. Getting out is nothing but lava-rocks and sharp edges, so I need assistance getting out."

Caddell said when he cannot find someone to help him train at the ocean he uses a pool.

When he first moved to Hawaii, he was scared of being attacked by sharks. However, all he mostly sees are dolphins, he said.

Caddell admits that the triathlon is an expensive sport to participate in. His cycle alone cost about \$3,000, the wheels are \$400 each. He said marathon bikes cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Caddell solicits corporate and local sponsorship to pay for his travel and equipment expenses. He said one of the hard parts is figuring out how not to get charged for flying his bike around the world.

"In the beginning I got charged a lot," he said. "Now, I just tell them it's wheelchair equipment—and it is."

Aside from sponsorship, Caddell always asks to set up speaking while traveling. He said he thinks it is important to share his story and warn against drinking and driving.

"I love being active and talking to people," he said. "It's been a blessing to do what I'm doing."

Caddell is confident he will get a competition spot in his

next Ironman after he competes Saturday in the Buffalo Springs Half-Ironman Triathlon.

"I've been doing this for five years and I have lots of experience—I'll get a slot," he said.

Internationally he hardly sees other physically challenged athletes competing. In Texas, however, he usually competes with other wheelchair participants, Caddell said.

Physically challenged triathletes are not considered professionals because they cannot finish the race in less than nine hours, and the wheelchair-record is a few minutes more than 10 hours, he said.

One of his goals, he said, is to organize a corporate trust for physically challenged athletes. Most marathons have prize money, and he would like something similar.

"In order to create progressive support," he said, "I need to promote and do it myself."

Caddell said the Ironman has been his full-time job for five years. He trains at least 40 hours per week.

"I listen to my body," he said. "I have been injury free the 14 years I have been in my wheelchair. I eat right and I train all the time."

Caddell said his intense training combats the effects from his love of eating.

When asked if he ever feels bad about being in a wheelchair, Caddell said he asked for it—so he deals with it.

see **IRONMAN**, page 7

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Houston woman charged with killing own kids

HOUSTON (AP) - Standing in his suburban Houston front yard filled with stuffed animals and flowers Thursday, a teary Russell Yates clutched a family portrait and tried to explain the unimaginable.

"The woman here is not the woman who killed my children," Yates said as he pointed to the picture showing his smiling wife, Andrea Pia Yates. "If Andrea could see this, I love you."

Andrea Yates, 36, is charged with capital murder after police said she confessed to killing all five of the couple's children Wednesday morning. Police believe she systematically drowned the children, who ranged in age from six months to 7 years, before calling police and her husband.

"What's going on?" Russell Yates said he asked his wife when she called Wednesday morning.

"You need to come home," the woman replied.

"I was afraid of her tone. Her tone was very serious," Russell Yates said a day after returning home to find his children dead and watch helplessly as his wife was arrested. "My heart just sunk."

Found under a sheet in a back bedroom were the wet bodies of Mary, 6 months; Luke, 2; Paul, 3; and

John, 5. The fifth child, Noah, 7, was found in the bathtub.

Preliminary results from autopsies conducted Thursday indicate the children drowned, Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joye Carter said.

"She went through postpartum depression with our fourth child and it was very serious then," Russell Yates said. "She attempted suicide and they gave her medication. It took a while, but she just snapped out of it. ... She was fine from that time until a few months after she had our fifth child."

The fifth child, Mary, was born Nov. 30.

"Her dad passed away about three months after we had our baby girl and that just sent her spiraling down," Russell Yates said of his wife. "We were all hopeful she would respond to the same medications she had the first time, but she never responded that well."

Laurence Kruckman, a professor of medical anthropology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said there are three levels of postpartum depression - the worst of which is postpartum psychosis. The hormonal condition affects mothers after one or two of every 1,000 births, he said.

"If you are in that category, there is a high likelihood of hallucinations," said Kruckman, who heads Postpartum Support International. "Mothers hear voices that say kill yourself or kill the baby, or both. My thinking, from what I've heard, is from the fourth child she had a psychotic episode. The husband, who seems to be the insight to that history, is certainly laying out what leads me to believe it is psychosis."

"She was probably hallucinating and hearing voices and couldn't take it any more," he said. "Could it be criminal? Sure it could be."

Andrea Yates was being held without bond in a Harris County jail. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Friday.

After visiting his far southeast Houston home for a short time Thursday, Yates headed to the medical examiner's office to identify his children. Later in the day he planned to meet with his in-laws to try and find an attorney to represent his wife of eight years.

"I'm supportive of her and it's hard," Russell Yates said. "I'm torn. One side of me blames her because she did it. The other side of me doesn't, because she didn't. She loved our kids. Anyone who knew her, knew

that."

Yates said he and his wife came to realize after Mary's birth that having more children might not be a good idea.

"Both of us went into our marriage saying we would have as many kids as came along," he said. "The depression really put a damper on that."

Besides the depression, Yates said his family was much like others. They played T-ball, went to neighborhood birthday parties and made sure a family portrait was taken once a year. He said the family even came up with a list of ways for Andrea Yates to deal with her stress. The list was posted on the kitchen refrigerator.

"I think that she obviously wasn't herself and that will come out," he said.

"Everyone who knows her knew she loved the kids. She is a kind, gentle person. What you see here and what you saw yesterday, it's not her."

Kruckman said postpartum psychosis is particularly dangerous because of the violence that can result from the psychotic episodes associated with it.

"It hits you like a wave on the beach - unexpectedly - and then goes away as quick as that wave first hit," he said.

Odessa mayor dead

Odessa Mayor Bill Hext died after undergoing a stem cell transplant to treat non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. He was 61.

Hext went to Seattle last month to undergo the treatment at the University of Washington Medical Center for the cancer, which came out of remission a few months before he was elected in May 2000. He died in the hospital on Wednesday.

Hext was born in Pampa but lived in Odessa for more than 50 years.

While mayor, Hext helped pass an economic development sales tax to help diversify the economy by offering incentives to non-oil industry companies, said Becki Murphy, a spokeswoman for the city.

Hext also supported an initiative to bring a mass transit system to Odessa, she said. "Mayor Hext has been a wonderful asset to our community," Murphy said.

Hext served as a member of the Odessa City Council for two years.

VANDALISM

from page 1

to do with the vandalism. He said it isn't unusual for parents to drive through Greek Circle with their sons and daughters to inquire about the different fraternities and sororities.

He said when he was mowing the front lawn of the house Tuesday a family drove by with their son, and asked which fraternity the house belonged to, being that there were not any Greek letters to specify.

Sigma Chi alumni and Dunlavy al-

ready have met to discuss the replacement of the letters. In the meantime, a banner displaying the Sigma Chi letters and name will be attached to the front of the house, Dunlavy said.

These two incidents are not the first occurrences. Dunlavy said two bricks were thrown through his girlfriend's car in late May.

"They missed the entire window, which leads me to think alcohol was involved," he said. "They did manage to leave a large dent on the side of her car."

Dunlavy said the bricks were lying next to the car when they came out of the house.

The same portion of the fence that was torn down this week had been replaced as recent as January because of similar acts of vandalism.

Dunlavy said Sigma Chi and other fraternities have contacted the Interfraternity Council about the possibility of hiring a security officer to patrol Greek Circle during nighttime hours.

Scott Hooper, IFC vice president said the neither the IFC or the Dean

of Students Office is conducting an investigation right now because Texas Tech is not in a long academic session.

However, Hooper said, the issue of hiring evening security will be mentioned again at the first meeting between the IFC and the Panhellenic Council this Fall.

Hooper said the security option was not voted on the first time because the costs could not be justified. However, since then, several houses on Greek Circle have been vandalized and if it continues, he said, the coun-

cils will further research security possibilities.

The costs of the security patrol would be equally distributed between all the fraternities and sororities in Greek Circle.

"I've been a part of the Greek system for over four years now," Dunlavy said. "I have never even thought about doing damage to someone else's house."

Sigma Chi is offering a reward for any information that can lead to an arrest. Fraternity members can be reached at (806) 785-6060.

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IRONMAN

from page 5

"Some days," he said, "deep down when I think about it, being in a wheelchair sucks."

However, Caddell realizes he used poor judgment 14 years ago and credits his personal acceptance of Jesus Christ and motivation he gets from his daughter for making him the man he is today.

Caddell said his daughter is proud of him and also is involved in sports. He regrets that he lives in Hawaii and she lives in California, but they see each other when possible.

Before the accident Caddell said he was just as active as any other kid. He enjoyed playing ball and running around. He said he never played scholastic sports because he suffered from learning disabilities and was not al-

lowed to be in "normal" classes, he said.

Since then, he has been given another chance and it has motivated him, he said.

"I get to go all over the world now — I'm stoked," he said. "I get blessings from other athletes, too."

Caddell said he had been arrested for drinking and driving before the accident.

"I believe in living life," he said.

He admits to still drinking, and does not tell people not to. He said he drinks moderately and his wheelchair has lessened his tolerance. He encourages responsible drinking and said under no circumstance should anyone drink and drive.

"I think the students were interested in what he had to say, they asked a lot of questions," Ibbetson said. "He had a very good message to share with the students."

Family, friends honor fallen firefighters in N.Y.

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Some 10,000 firefighters, friends and family converged on two churches Thursday for the funerals of two of three firefighters killed in a Father's Day blaze at a hardware store.

Harry Ford, 50, was remembered as someone other firefighters wanted at their side during a blaze.

"He's an example for firefighters; he's an example for us all," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. The mayor asked the congregation to give Ford

a standing ovation so his three children could see the respect their father earned in his 27-year career.

Firefighters from along the Eastern Seaboard gathered for the separate funerals of Ford and Brian Fahey, 46, a 14-year NYFD veteran.

At Fahey's funeral, fellow firefighter Tim Geraghty, who sprained his ankle while fighting the blaze that killed his colleagues, called Fahey "a great trainer, great instructor, great friend — a great guy."

"We just lost a milestone for the fire department," Geraghty said.

Giuliani also asked for a standing ovation heard by Fahey's children.

Ford, Fahey and John Downing, 40, died Sunday while fighting a five-alarm fire and explosion in a Queens hardware store. Downing's funeral was scheduled for Friday.

Ford and Downing were crushed to death by the tumbling roof and facade. Fahey

was trapped inside.

Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen said the cause of the blaze would not be determined until investigators finished clearing rubble.

Greg Colton, a firefighter from Toronto, said he came to the funerals to tell New York City firefighters "they're not alone in this time."

"It's a brotherhood," said Colton, vice president of the Toronto Professional Firefighters Association. "It's a special job and it's a special bond."

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More children to have Medicaid in two years

AUSTIN (AP) — About 150,000 more children from low-income families will be signed up for Medicaid by August 2003 under a new law that makes it easier to enroll, but about 350,000 children will remain uninsured.

Kristie Zamrazil, a spokeswoman with the Department of Human Services, said the projected figures are based on new enrollment and an expectation that some children will stay enrolled in Medicaid longer because of the law.

The Medicaid simplification law takes effect in January and calls for a simpler application process modeled after the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Under the bill, a 17-page

application, as many as 14 forms and 20 verifications of those forms from the Texas Department of Human Services will be replaced with a single form and few verifications.

Children will be covered continuously, with no breaks because of fluctuations in their parents' income.

Re-enrollment will no longer require face-to-face interviews and can be done over the phone or through the mail.

In-person interviews with state officials only will be required if parents break the new rules.

The lawmakers who ushered the bill through the Legislature said they had not heard of the new state enrollment projections.

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Tech athletes camp out

■ **Red Raiders share their skills through various camp exercises.**

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Summer is a time of relaxation, sun, pools and outdoor activities.

Ask a Texas Tech athlete and they might not give you the same definition.

Tech athletes are still on the courts and fields, but they are not practicing — they are teaching.

All summer long, Red Raider sports have put on numerous camps teaching kids from ages 8 to 17 about sports and Tech.

The football team finished its first camp last week and

have plans for another.

Lady Raider basketball just closed one and the volleyball team has five scheduled starting in July.

Tech baseball is on the diamond the next two weeks teaching kids about hitting, fielding and turning double plays.

Although it is fun to be out there with smaller kids, the one trait you have to have is patience, said Lady Raider Casey Jackson.

"It is tough out there and you have to have patience with the smaller kids," Jackson said. "But we all started out like that when we were small."

Teammate Jia Perkins said she realizes how tough it is to coach and teach the game.

"I am never going to do it (coach)," she said.

The Lady Raiders constantly were in the gym teaching kids how to dribble, shoot lay-ups and pass.

For two weeks the team was with their students from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Their only break was when they went to class.

The squad even stayed in the dorms with their students. "We were worn out at the end of the day just like they were," Jackson said. "But it was fun because we still got to scrimmage each other at the end of the day. It is always good to be around the game."

Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said he expects 600 kids to come to his camp.

He said that running a camp is a great public relations tool.

"It is a great community outreach," Nelson said. "It is a chance to get around kids and do what we love to do."

The athletes get paid to run these programs, Nelson said.

He added that these camps not only teach the young ones

how to play, but also teaches the current Tech athletes about the game even though they are instructing.

"They are still learning about the game," Nelson said. "It helps them learn because they are in the teaching process and the game is always in their head because they are trying to teach successfully."

Nelson's first camp begins July 5 and will close out his sessions on July 25.

During that time Tech athletes and the coaching staff will be on the court for eight hours a day.

He said the camps are great recruiting tools also.

"We get a number of people in here and it is great because we get to see them play for four to five hours a day," Nelson said. "Plus other kids might see the campus and still want to attend here even if they don't play volleyball."

Barry Bonds on pace to rewrite HR history

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Each time Barry Bonds steps to the plate, the crowd rumbles and roars to life. With every powerful swing of his bat, stadiums sparkle with camera flashes and echo shouts of anticipation.

It's only June, but baseball fans sense history in the making. Bonds, the San Francisco Giants' veteran slugger, is hitting home runs at the fastest pace ever.

Just three years after Mark McGwire hit 70 homers to break Roger Maris' hallowed 37-year-old record, Bonds' incredible start to the season has fans thinking that the moody but supremely talented star can become the new home run king.

On Wednesday night in San Diego, Bonds hit his 38th homer of the season, breaking the major league record for homers before the midseason All-Star break. Bonds has 532 homers in his career, but he has never had such a power surge — and even he doesn't know what's got into him in his 16th season.

"I can't explain what's happening out there," Bonds said. "I can understand the public's fascination with this, but I can't understand it. I've never seen anything like this."

Bonds, who got a well-earned day off Thursday, needs 33 homers in the Giants' final 90 games to beat McGwire.

Michael Irvin indicted for last summer's felony drug charge

DENTON (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin was indicted Thursday on a felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine stemming from an arrest last summer.

The indictment was returned by a Denton County grand jury. The charge carries a penalty from six months to two years in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine, said Lee Ann Breeding, assistant district attorney in Denton County.

Irvin was arrested Aug. 9 at a North Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and other drugs. The ex-Cowboys star had com-

pleted probation on a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession less than two months earlier.

Irvin's attorney, Howard Shapiro, said his client planned to plead innocent and ask for a jury trial.

"If there was cocaine in that apartment as it was alleged in the indictment, I find it very hard to believe it takes 10 months to get a lab report back and to bring charges," Shapiro said at a news conference at his Plano law office. Irvin was not at the news conference.

FBI spokeswoman Lori Bailey said the case evolved after officers with the Collin-Denton County Drug Task

Force, of which the FBI is a part, attempted to arrest Rhonda Adaham on a federal warrant at her apartment.

Adaham was not there, but her sister, Nelly Adaham, and Irvin were found and arrested. Nelly Adaham was indicted also on the same charge as Irvin, but Rhonda was not indicted, Breeding said.

Breeding couldn't comment on specific evidence presented to the grand jury, nor would she discuss the nature of the arrest, why Irvin was at the apartment, or how he knew the women.

Authorities said they found less than 2 ounces of marijuana along

with ecstasy pills. Irvin was not charged after the arrest.

"Our intent that day was not to initiate a drug investigation," Bailey said. "But based on evidentiary materials that were found that day, an investigation had to begin. It just takes time to conduct an investigation."

Breeding said they didn't receive the case until February, and they then had to do further investigating and additional laboratory testing, which took several months. She also said a key Plano officer involved in the investigation was injured in a motorcycle accident in March and wasn't available until earlier this month.

Irvin, who retired in July and was hired for Fox Sports Net's Sunday pregame show, insisted he was in the wrong place at the wrong time and the drugs were not his. A few weeks later, Fox announced that Irvin would not be an analyst for the network.

Breeding said she expected prosecutors to recommend jail time rather than probation because of Irvin's previous offenses.

In 1996, Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine possession in exchange for four years of deferred probation, a \$10,000 fine and dismissal of misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

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