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Provost Burns says he will resign in one year

STAYING TO TEACH: The Texas Tech administrator says he will return to the classroom as a biology professor.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

John Burns, Texas Tech's provost and chief academic officer, announced Tuesday that he will resign his post in one year.

He said he plans to return to teaching biology, the area of study for which he is a tenured professor at Tech.

"I think to have change in the chief academic officer on a five- or six-year cycle," he said, "is a good idea. I think change is a good thing."

Burns said he had planned on announcing his resignation next year at this time but changed his mind because of the university's amended accreditation schedule.

"If I had announced my resignation as originally planned, the new provost would have had to come in right in the middle of that, and that's not good timing," he said. "President (David) Schmidly and I agreed it would be best for me to do this now."

The university's accreditation process, which takes a year and a half, was scheduled to begin this January, but was pushed back one year, giving the new provost about six months to become familiar with the university before accreditation begins in January 2003.

"I'll be leaving one year from now," Burns said. "If you do a national search, it will take almost a year to get a new provost in. It will be some time



Burns

next summer before we get a new provost."

Schmidly said he has not made the decision of whether to hire a search firm and is thinking about forming a campus-wide committee as early as next week to assist in searching and hiring a new provost. "We're looking for someone with good experience and background," Schmidly said. "I won't rule out anyone from within the university but it will be unlikely."

Schmidly said until the search is complete, he is confident Burns will prepare the university for the next provost and is happy he is staying within the university.

"John (Burns) has been at Tech for thirty-something years," Schmidly said. "He has no intention of leaving the university, he's just going back to the classroom with the students."

Burns said he will miss the daily interaction with the president and various deans but simply wants to return to the classroom.

"I've enjoyed being provost. We've done a lot of good things in faculty development," Burns said. "I do plan to retire in three years. I'd rather be a biologist when I retire than an administrator."

As provost, Burns is responsible for all areas of Tech academics, including faculty development and hiring, course and degree development, the library, museum and Ranching and Heritage Center.

"I am in charge of carrying out the academic mission of the university," he said.

Burns has served as provost for more than six years and has been with the university since 1969.

He has served as a professor of biology, and chairman of the biology department.

"I think he served the university for a long time and he served it well," said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information. "I think he is entitled to go back to his first love, which is teaching."

Although there has been a rash of recent retirements, including former Chancellor John Montford, Deputy Chancellor James Crowson and Tech's Director of Operations Gene West, Rugeley said they mostly are coincidental.

"When you lose people of the caliber that Chancellor Montford and Dr. Burns brought to their jobs, it's always a loss," she said. "Do I think the university will have a skip in operations? No. I think we'll look for people of that same high

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Program benefits ag studies

GRANTING RELIEF: The grants could give students money to assist with research.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has implemented a two-course undergraduate research program that could give students grant money to do research on the topic of his or her choice.

The first course is designed to introduce students to the general principles of organizing, planning, designing and conducting research. The course will present many different research methods, allowing students to have a variety to learn from and implement into their research.

Marvin Cepica, the college's executive associate dean, said research varies from problem to problem, and this program gives students a broad understanding of research and not just the narrow discipline of their major.

"The beauty of this course is that it not only introduces you to research methods in the College of Agriculture, but it has faculty from each of the six departments to come in and provide examples of research in their disciplines," he said. "It will be an excellent training ground to prepare them for graduate education."

Only 13 students are enrolled in the program for its inaugural semester.

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SHOPPING FOR SPIRIT



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

MASKED RIDER KATIE Carruth pets Marvelous Marvin on Wednesday afternoon while on the playing field at Jones SBC Stadium. The horse is one of the prospects that could replace Black Phantom Raider as Tech's mascot. Carruth looked at two other horses that also could replace her former horse. Which ever horse is selected will make its first appearance Saturday before the Red Raiders' football home opener against New Mexico. Texas Tech officials will present the Rider's new horse to the public during Rowdy Raider Rally on Friday at the University Center.

Senators to review city law

INITIAL AGENDA: The Student Senate will address several key issues in its first fall meeting.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Government Association might give some students extra support in their fight to appeal an ordinance controlling the number of roommates they can have.

"We have been gathering our info to see what our options are," said SGA President John Steinmetz. "We had contacted the mayor's office in hopes of meeting with them before the resolution was considered, but the meeting was cancelled."

Student Senators will be voting tonight on a resolution supporting the formation of a task force that will try to hammer out a compromise concerning a 1975 city ordinance that limits the number of people who can live in a single-family residence.

According to the legislation, Senators believe a task force should be formed because of the number of students this ordinance potentially can affect and because of Tech's role in the Lubbock economy.

Shane Davis and Brandon Eades, both students at Tech, and South Plains College student Patrick Harrison all reside at a

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Local service offers credit, debt advice

MONEY TALK: A Lubbock counseling service gives tips on issues concerning credit card debt.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Many students come to Texas Tech and leave with an education and new occupational skills. Many of those students also might leave Tech with a large credit card debt.

Crystal Gomoke, a counselor for Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Lubbock, has only one piece of advice for students when it comes to credit card debt: be careful with offers.

She said companies offer credit cards to college students because those companies believe the students will graduate and get high-paying jobs, or their parents will pay the balance if the student is unable to.

"Credit card companies love college students," Gomoke said.

Students who have more than one credit card frequently face problems, Gomoke said, adding that students should only have one credit card.

"You don't need more than one Visa or MasterCard," she said, noting that cards with no annual fees and low interest rates are what students should consider when applying for a card.

Gomoke recommends that students do not accept credit card offers through the mail because many of those offers might have hidden fees and program limitations that could get students in trouble.

She also said students should avoid accepting credit card offers over the telephone because the sensitive information the credit card companies want from customers, including social security numbers and mothers' maiden names, could make it easy for criminals to steal a person's identity.

Cole Younger, a junior industrial engineering major from Artesia, said he doesn't have a credit card because he is not prepared to pay a monthly bill. He said he uses his bank check

card for most of his purchases but is considering getting a credit card soon to start building his credit history.

Jarod Watson, a freshman biochemistry major from Dumas, said he got his credit card to have a source of money available when he recently traveled to Europe. He also uses it for emergency situations.

He said his parents gave him some advice on using the card. "Don't accept huge limits, and pay it off all at once," Watson said.

Tech students with questions about credit cards and debt are not without help. The College of Human Sciences offers an introductory class that teaches students how to manage finances, from balancing a checkbook to housing insurance.

Dottie Bagwell, assistant professor in the family financial planning department, is one of the class' instructors. One section of the class is open to students of all majors.

"The class covers the basics of personal

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Virus prolongs AIDS survival

DISEASE INTERVENTION: Studies report that Hepatitis G slows the progress of HIV.

(AP) — Infection with an apparently harmless, newly recognized virus seems to interfere with HIV, slowing its progression and prolonging survival of AIDS patients.

What isn't known is exactly how the virus, called GBV-C or hepatitis G, inhibits HIV. Researchers say if they can figure that out, it could lead to new treatments for AIDS virus.

In the meantime, they warned patients against intentionally infecting themselves.

"If we can identify the path GBV-C is taking to inhibit HIV, then we're well on the way to making this something practical," said one of the researchers, Dr. Jack Stapleton of the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the University of Iowa.

The findings were reported in two studies in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They confirm earlier, smaller studies that showed that patients with both HIV and hepatitis G lived longer than those infected with HIV alone.

The hepatitis G virus, discovered in 1995, does not appear to cause hepatitis or any other disease, unlike other blood-borne hepatitis viruses that cause liver damage. It is found in about 2 percent of healthy blood donors.

The Iowa study looked at 362 HIV-infected patients treated between 1988 and 1999. About 40 percent, 144 patients, were also infected with hepatitis G.

About 29 percent (41 patients) of those infected with hepatitis G died during four years of follow-up, compared with 56 percent (123 patients) who were not infected with hepatitis G.

Researchers calculated that HIV-infected people without the hepatitis G infection were nearly four times more likely to die than those with both infections during the four-year period.

A second study of 197 HIV patients conducted at Medical School Hannover in Germany also found significantly longer survival for the 33 HIV patients with hepatitis G, even after more potent AIDS drugs became available in 1996.

TECH Ag NOTES

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The Marketing Association will continue its membership drive today outside the Business Administration building rotunda. Membership dues are \$42 per semester. For more information, contact Tricia Cramer at (806) 438-8874.

ter, and six instructors will teach it. Pete Cotter, a senior agriculture economics major from Lubbock, said the class would definitely be a lot of hard work and a challenge, but the experience gained is the reason he is taking the class. "For the little time we have met this semester, they have been going in detail on research, so we'll have a better understanding on what we'll accomplish," he said.

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house at 25th Street and Indiana Avenue and have been told by the city that they will have to move out by Sept. 11 to comply with the ordinance.

The students, who will face legal action if they do not comply, have protested the ordinance in front of the City Council, and the residents' landlord has painted the house purple in protest of the ordinance.

"So far, I have not heard about any

proposed action by the City Council on this issue," said Randy Henson, senior city planner. "I got an e-mail from the city manager shortly after the council meeting saying that he had not heard of any action in that direction either."

Henson said that while it is not unusual for city council members to have no response to an issue after a citizen's comments session, it usually takes more action to have the council address an issue.

"Unless there is someone who presses the issue, it won't come up again," he

At the end of the fall semester, students may submit a grant application that will be sponsored by his or her mentor to a committee. The committee will then decide if the research will be approved for the \$1,000 grant, which is available to continue field research the following semester.

The second course in the program will be available in the spring for those students who completed the first course. The course will function as a special problems course.

During the semester, the students will conduct research based on their propos-

als from the previous semester.

Students will have ownership of the research instead of being hired to assist in a graduate student or professor's research. Throughout both courses, a mentor will guide the student and grade the student's ability to maintain the research and work schedule.

An undergraduate research seminar will be conducted at the end of the program. Students are eligible to submit a poster presentation to a faculty committee, which will judge the presentations and award the top three posters with prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

Cepica said the program is open to all upperclassmen at Tech, and he hopes to see the program grow in following years.

"I have visited with faculty and administrators from most of the agricultural colleges across the country, and a number indicate they have some type of undergraduate research program," he said. "What that amounts to are components of what we have in our research program. None have a follow up program where you actually conduct that research and none have the funding base to support that research as far as grant money."

said. "If they (the council) do decide to take action, they will have the option of appointing a task force or just instructing one of us to tinker with the issue."

Steinmetz said the SGA is not planning on giving up on forming a task force to look into this issue. He said he already has scheduled a meeting with the mayor pro tempore to discuss the issue.

"We still would like to work with the student body and the City Council to work with them on these issues," he said. "The student body is still united on this issue."

Henson said despite the efforts of the

students in this case, it will be a tough battle to win based on the number of students in Lubbock compared to the number of homeowners.

"There seems to be the sentiment going around that the citizens of Lubbock don't care about the students and the university, even though they (the citizens) are very much in support of them," he said. "However, the City Council has now been placed in the middle of them on this issue."

Whatever action is taken, Henson said, it would be too late to stop the three students from being evicted from their

house.

"It would take several months to amend the ordinance," he said.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month in the Senate Room of the University Center.

At tonight's meeting, Senators also will consider legislation updating their constitution, recognize the achievements of the Horizon Campaign and Black Phantom Raider, the Masked Rider's horse that recently died from injuries suffered during an accident, and changes to the election code.

Credit

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finance," Bagwell said.

Bagwell is the head of a new credit-counseling program at Tech called Red to Black. Student volunteers will be counselors in the program after training is complete.

Program coordinators make presentations in freshman seminar classes, and Bagwell said counselors will be available sometime this month.

Consumer Credit Counseling Services is a non-profit organization, which Gomoke said frequently counsels college students in debt management. She said many of the organization's clients are enrolled college students or people who have graduated who are overwhelmed by student loan payments, house payments, car payments and credit card payments.

Gomoke said students should be careful in accepting a credit card offer.

"Be cautious and start small," she said. "A \$1,000 limit is the absolute maximum you should get at first."

Bagwell said students should be mindful of the importance of their credit history.

"It will stick with you for the rest of your life," she said. "Employers look at it when they're hiring."

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CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 5, 2001 issue of *The University Daily*, on page 1, the caption accompanying the photograph of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex

indicated construction on the structure had been going on for two years. Work has only gone on for one year. The total projected time to complete the complex is two years.

Also in the Sept. 5, 2001 issue of *The UD*, it was reported that Dr. Randolph Schiffer said he could not comment on pending litigation. Dr. Schiffer did not make this statement.

The UD regrets these errors.



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CAPT. KRAIG SMITH with the U.S. Marine Reserves helps set up Red Raider Fun Zone Wednesday south of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion in preparation for Saturday's game against New Mexico.

Scheduled art show to benefit visually impaired

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

The Helen Keller International Art Show will be on display at the Covenant Medical Center throughout the month, beginning Sept. 10.

"The art show is an art contest for visually impaired children to submit their art for an international exhibit," said Karen Jacobsen, director of external relations at the College of Education.

Every year, art is solicited from children with deafblindness who are enrolled in public or residential schools all over

the world. All students who enter work in the show are considered winners and are given a certificate for participation.

The selected pieces of work are framed and placed on exhibit in various cities throughout the world. At the end of the yearly exhibit, the art is made available for the senator or congressman, who represents the participant, to hang in his or her Washington, D.C., office.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to participate in the art show. These are students who may not normally have the chance to display their

art," said Roseanna Davidson at the Virginia Murray Sowell Center. "They also have the opportunity to compete for something on an international level."

One hope for the art show, Davidson said, is that teachers will be encouraged to incorporate visual art into the individual educational plan for all students.

Sites for display of the art show are determined by location of national meetings and by requests of individual groups. At the end of this month, The Virginia Murray Sowell Center for Research and

Education in Visual Impairment is holding a conference and lecture series on deafblindness in Lubbock.

The exhibit came to Lubbock in correlation with the lecture series to be held Sept. 26-29. During the time of the conference, the art show will be transferred from Covenant Medical Center to Texas Tech Museum.

"We have art done by 3-year-olds, all the way up to teen-agers," Davidson said. "The artwork is very interesting and creative. I love to see the people who look at the exhibits and really enjoy it."

Topping-off ceremony on tap for English/Philosophy building

Texas Tech officials will hold a topping-off ceremony at 4 p.m. today for the English/Philosophy building at the English/Philosophy/Education Complex site.

Topping off a building represents placing the final beam on top of the structure.

The ceremony will begin with remarks from scheduled speakers, Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith and Texas Tech President David Schmidly, as well as members of the stage party, which includes Deputy Chancellor James Crowson, Interim Deputy Chancellor

Elizabeth Haley, Provost John Burns and Vice Chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction Michael Ellicott.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer, and representatives from Lee Lewis Construction and HOK Architecture Firm also will be on hand.

Any and all guests are welcome to sign the final steel beam before it is hoisted up and positioned in its final resting spot. After the last beam is in place, tours of the first floor construction will be given.

There will be opportunities for each room in the complex to be given a name.

This will come at a cost that will be determined by square footage.

For more information concerning

room-naming opportunities, contact Mary Jane Hurst, Todd Rasberry or Rhonda Monk at (806) 742-3833.

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caliber to take over."

Rugeley said the trend in retirements and resignations tends to run in cycles.

"It (the university) is going through a transition of leadership," she said. "Keep in mind, the big transition was five years ago with the creation of a chancellor system of governance. I think the chancellor system was established, and as a result, other changes will happen in similar intervals."

In times of transition, however, the university relies on good leadership, such as that provided by Burns, Rugeley said.

"When you lose a person like Dr. Burns, it's sad. He guided the university through two new presidents," she said. "Again, I don't think it will hurt the university."

Elizabeth Hall, Tech's assistant provost, said the best way to describe how she felt when Burns announced his retirement, was "big ol' tears."

"He's been great. I think you'll find if you talk to any members of the faculty he's just been outstanding," she said. "He's my boss, so I think he's a great boss."

Hall said the announcement came as a surprise, but that she knew the provost had been thinking about retiring for more than a year.

"Like everything he does, and this is the truth, he was looking at the timing in relation to what was best for the institution," Hall said.

With the postponement in the accreditation schedule, she said, there would be time for someone new to become acclimated with the process in due time.

"It is really typical of him to take a look at what is best for the institution," Hall said, "and that is what he did."

Schmidly said he will make the final decision as to who takes over as provost next year.



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Programs receiving funds through Student Recreation Center Fee or Medical Fee should call the Student Recreation Center at 742-3351 or the Student Health Center at 743-2860 for budget details.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Services Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Services Fee appropriations or the Student Government Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than September 21, 2001. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 213 Administration Building and the Student Government Association, 230 University Center.

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'East Meets Jazz' meets with audience approval

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

On Tuesday in the University Center's Allen Theatre, east finally met jazz. The School of Music held a special presentation with a jazz ensemble that included jazz-tinged Indian music.

The music, mostly up-tempo, kept the crowd asking for more.

"I thought that this performance was one of the best that I have ever seen," concert attendee Johnathan Bisett said. "This has been amazing and I could not have asked for more."

The players were from all over the country.

The concert featured Steve Smith of Journey on drums, Victor Bailey of Weather Report on bass, Jerry Goodman of John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra on violin, Howard Levy of Bela Fleck and The Flecktones on harmonica and piano, Dave Pietro on saxophone with Sandip Burman on tabla.

"I thought that the best part of the night was the sax player," Bisett said. "You could tell that he had passion in the way that he was playing."

Pietro has been on the New York jazz scene since 1987. Originally from Southboro, Mass., he began to play jazz at a young age.

He has played with well known artists, such as the group Blood Sweat and Tears, legendary pianist Ray Charles, and jazz singer Harry Connick Jr.

Jacqueline Rogers, a sophomore human sciences major, said Pietro seemed very enthralled with this music.



DAVE PIETRO PLAYS the saxophone with Sandip Burman on tabla and Jerry Goodman on violin during the 'East Meets Jazz' concert in the Allen Theater Tuesday evening.

"He played like the music meant something to him," she said.

"He gave me the impression that he truly loved what he was doing," she said.

The concert was a display of the talents of the performing artist, and a showcase of guest artists, with lots

of music and solos that added more to the event.

"It was interesting to see them play their instruments by themselves. I think that showed exactly why these guys are able to do this," Rogers said.

The concert had a lot of upbeat

songs and comedic performances.

All of the music was original and had an Indian twist to it.

"The music was kind of different but that made it all the better," Bisett said. "If they ever come to town again then I will be there."

The Ben Atkins Band is live from Lubbock tonight

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

The Ben Atkins Band will be playing tonight at 9:45 p.m. at Bleacher's Sports Café, located at 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

This Texas country band started playing together in August 2000. In less than a year, they released their first album, "Small Town Things."

Ben Atkins, a junior political science major from Henrietta and the lead singer and rhythm guitar player for the band, said every song on the album is original.

Atkins wrote every song on the album, with the exception of one song, which fiddle player, Ryan Phillips, helped him write.

Phillips, a senior exercise and sports science major from Archer City, and Atkins were the first members of the band.

"Ryan (Phillips) is an exceptional fiddle player," Atkins said.

Phillips, who started playing the fiddle at age eight, said he and Atkins started playing together and soon found other band members.

Drummer Aaron Shepard, from

Geronimo, OK and a graduate of South Plains College, said he met Atkins and Phillips at South Plains College. He joined the Ben Atkins Band after a band he was in fell apart.

Jedd Hughes, the lead guitar player from Australia, also found out about the band as a student at Phillips said Hughes was the national guitar and mandolin player in Australia when he was 17 years old.

"He's an Australian celebrity," Phillips said.

The original bass player, April Richards from Brownfield, left the band three months ago to pursue a career in Nashville. Anna Teresa Ramisch, a student from Stephenville, is the new bass player.

John Phillips, junior political science major from Archer City, is the road and promotions manger for the band. "Country Girl Angel" and "Take Me Home" are two of the bands most known songs.

Atkins said the band can be heard locally at Blue Light, Bash Riprock's and Bleacher's Sports Café.

The Ben Atkins Band also plays acoustic every Tuesday night at Joe's Crab Shack, located at 5802 W Loop 289.

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Weekend of losses are behind the Tech soccer team

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam said no team ever plans to open a season 0-2, but when it happens, changes must be made and players have to wake up.

Tech began the season last weekend with two different types of losses.

One was a 2-1 heartbreaking loss to TCU.

The other was a 6-1 blow-out let-down against the University of Arkansas.

"The easiest thing to do right now is to say we are not going to take it anymore," Oskam said. "We need to play better soccer for the remainder of our season."

The Red Raiders have 17 more games before the Big 12 Tournament begins, but day-to-day progress has become the

focus, the veteran coach said.

"We have to come out every day and work harder than we did the day before to get better," he said.

Dating back to last season, Tech has lost eight consecutive contests.

Senior forward Carrie Graham said the squad needs to get better in all aspects of the game if the team is going to snap its losing streak.

She said the offense needs fine-tuning.

"A few adjustments are being made to get more people involved in the offense to create more scoring chances," Graham said.

Graham and sophomore Kerri Campbell have been the only two players for Tech to score a goal this season, and with the loss of Tracy Lloyd for the season, injuries are a factor.

Starting fullback Jordan Wicker is out after suffering a dislocated shoulder in the home opener against TCU.

Oskam said Wicker should be back in a month, but since the team is not deep, he said the freshmen must step up.

"We are not a very deep team so the freshman must learn to play through their mistakes and learn it quickly," Oskam said.

Tech will see action again Saturday in the Four Points Shoot-Out at home against UTEP.

Oskam already has made a defensive change. The team is going from a two-center defense to a sweeper-stopper formation. Freshman Roxanne Frilot said the new defense will help control better than the old.

"Having a sweeper in the back will better benefit our ability to play with more control in the defensive end," Frilot said. It has been months since Tech has tasted victory, Oskam said Tech is due.

"More than anything this team needs to go out and get a win so that they know what it feels like," Oskam said, "and so they know what they're working so hard for."

Frilot said the losses are behind them and it is time to move on.

"Every player on this team has lost a game before," she said. "It doesn't mean you stop playing hard."



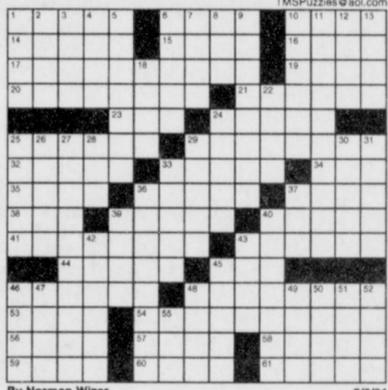
TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Melanie Brosnahan collides with a TCU player while the ball is in flight. Tech lost the match 2-1 in overtime. The Red Raiders play in the Sheraton Shoot-out this weekend at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Norman Wizer Melvern, PA

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Raider softball team begins fall workouts

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Although the season is four months away, the Texas Tech softball team is already preparing for the 2001 campaign.

For the next month the squad will be working out for a couple of hours a day at their recently built venue, Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said the practices began as a chance for the team to work on conditioning and, most importantly, team bonding.

"We need to see where we're at right now," said Reeves, who coached Tech to the NCAA Tournament during his first year at the helm last season. "And we need to see how everything fits together."

The team returns 13 players from last season and welcome eight new members.

Reeves said the fall workouts give him and returning players a chance to see how the new players fit in with the Red Raider squad.

"I want to familiarize the returners with the new people," he said.

Tech first baseman and last year's Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year Carmen Grindell said it is important to get to know the first-year Tech players.

"We just need to come together, feel each other, and see what it's like to play together," she said.

One newcomer to Tech is California Junior College Player of the Year Esmeralda Perez. Perez will fill in the vacancy in centerfield left by All-American Sandy Butler.

Perez is classified as a speedster after stealing 66 bases last year at West Valley Junior College.

"We have a lot of new girls with a lot of talent," Grindell said.

Reeves said the team will be working on getting in shape and back into the swing of things.

"We're working more on conditioning, fielding and throwing," Reeves said. While the team works on fundamen-

als, Grindell said she wants to see the team gel.

"Right now we're working on fundamentals, but it's not hard to get them back," Grindell said. "Basically, we need to learn how to work together because we all have talent."

In addition to the loss of Butler, Tech All-American pitcher Amanda Renfro is gone.

Renfro owns every Tech pitching record and started almost 80 percent of Tech's games last season.

Reeves recruited two freshmen to help fill the hole Renfro left.

He said the pitching staff will be worked quite a bit during fall workouts to fine-tune and find an ace.

"Pitching is our main concern right now," Reeves said. "We have two freshmen we need to get ready for D-1 ball. This is a very pitching-dominated sport and if you can find a dominant pitcher, you will be in it."

Also highlighting the squad's return to the diamond is the completion of Rocky Johnson Field. Tech played all of its home games at The Rock last season despite construction and landscaping woes. Reeves said he is pumped about playing at the 586-seat stadium this year that is near completion.

"I'm tickled to death about this place," Reeves said. "The field is just about done. I'm very excited."

The field now has grass in the outfield, instead of dirt like last season, and the dugouts will be finished later this week with benches being included. Seats with backrests have been added, and the press box is completed.

Reeves said the last phase is the locker rooms, which should be complete later this month.

"Once we get the dressing rooms finished," Reeves said, "we'll be ready to go."

Grindell said the players are falling in love with the new stadium.

"I love this place," Grindell said. "It's nice to have a home."

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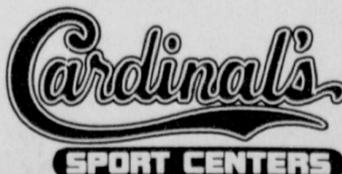
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Ex-Lady Raider named to staff

Melinda Schmucker-Pharies was named to Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp's staff as the director of basketball operations.

The Nazareth product replaces Elisha Walker, who graduated from Tech in May.

Walker is now coaching at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Pharies played four years at Tech from 1996-2000. She was a Lady Raider standout point guard and a student assistant under Sharp last season.

She is the Lady Raiders all-time assists leader with 603 and started every game her last three seasons. While at Tech, Pharies helped lead the Lady Raiders to three Big 12 regular season titles and two Big 12 Conference Tournament crowns. Every year she played, the squad competed in the NCAA Tournament.

Official practice begins at 12:00 a.m. on Oct. 13. The midnight practice is combined with the men's squad. The event is titled, "A Sharp Knight in Texas."

Tech's A.F.R.O.S gel together for opener

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

If you stand on the sidelines at a Texas Tech football practice and you hear someone yelling A.F.R.O.S., rest assured

being made to the resurgence of a popular 1970's hairstyle.

It's the Red Raider's wide receivers.

"America's Finest Receivers on Saturdays," Tech split end Carlos Francis said. "That's right."

Francis said junior transfer Anton Paige is credited with naming the group.

"The word got around to a few of the receivers and we loved the idea," he said.

Tech coach Mike Leach also likes the idea of his receivers becoming more solidified as a unit within the team.

"I always think it's good when they generate kind of a sense of identity," Leach said. "You really can't do it for them. You can talk about it and you can

talk about the importance of it. But once they do it on their own, that's a lot better situation because they created it. You get a lot of unmeasured mileage out of it."

With the emphasis on passing in the Red Raider offensive scheme, the team will be counting on the outside receivers, A.F.R.O.S., to make things click.

"They make the offense go," Raider starting triggerman Kliff Kingsbury said. "They've been kind of banged up

this year, but when everybody gets healthy, we've got a chance to do some good things."

Francis agrees with Kingsbury's assessment of the role of the receiving corps.

"The O-line is the core," Francis said. "Kliff (Kingsbury) is the head, Ricky (Williams, runningback) is the leader. Everybody has their job. The job of the A.F.R.O.S. is to be the playmakers. We have to be the playmakers this year."

"America's Finest Receivers on Saturdays. That's right."

—CARLOS FRANCIS
Tech Wide Receiver

RED RAIDER WIDE RECEIVER Carlos Francis catches a pass at practice. Francis, along with other Tech receivers call themselves A.F.R.O.S. Tech opens the season at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium. The Raiders are paired up against New Mexico. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer



If Francis' confidence in the group is any indication, making big plays should be routine during the season.

"We got so many great receivers it's ridiculous," he said. "We couldn't sit there and try to compare who is the best receiver on the team, because we have too many good ones. The one thing we know is that we have receivers that can make plays."

The outside receivers, X and Z receivers in Raider parlance, are all included in A.F.R.O.S.

The members of the group try to keep each other motivated, especially during long, hot practices.

"When I feel a little down and start to slip back onto my comfort zone,"

Francis said, "that's when A.P. (Paige) and the rest of them kick in and we all talk one another up and help get each other to a whole other level."

Francis, a 5-foot-9-inch, 191-pound sophomore, appeared in all 12 of the Raiders' games in 2000. The Fort Worth Southwest High School product collected 41 receptions for 515 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Francis is expected to be in the starting lineup at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium for Tech's season opener against New Mexico.

"We are real close," he said. "We stay on each other and talk to each other because we know that we have to make things happen. That's what the A.F.R.O.S. do."

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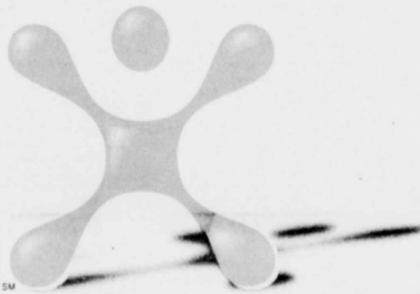


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