



**SCATTERED SHOWERS**

High 88 / Low 56

**Tomorrow:**

High 79 / Low 51

# The University Daily

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**FRIDAY**  
**Sept. 7, 2001**

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## Student Affairs claims control of Spirit Arena

### EXPANDED DUTIES:

Shonrock plans to create more job opportunities for Texas Tech students.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

The United Spirit Arena formally became a part of the Division of Student Affairs on Wednesday, said Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock.

"We still have some transitional things to finish," he said, "but I look forward to it and working with the staff of the arena."

Arena General Manager Kent

Meredith said she is looking forward to attracting more students to the facility.

"We want to do what we can to get students in here," he said. "We want to provide entertainment such as touring shows and concerts that students want to see."

The arena already has started to become more student-oriented, Meredith said. The meeting rooms already have been rented out to student groups for \$20 and the facilities have been used for intramural championships.

"We are also working to find the best way to get students to their seats during basketball games as well as find entertainment for them while they are wait-

ing."



Shonrock

He said some of the plans he would like to implement include the use of the arena for student organizations while the University Center is under construction, installation of equipment so students can use the Tech Equipment card at the arena and the possible creation of overflow seating sections for students during men's basketball games.

place and I am blessed with many wonderful folks to help run it," he said. "It just makes a lot of sense now to have them all working together."

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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

THE CHANGE IN management of the United Spirit Arena to the Division of Student Affairs may allow the arena to host more entertainment events for Texas Tech students.

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## Tech's new VP for operations starts Monday

### CHANGE OF GUARD:

Gene West's successor has more than 20 years of experience in facility management.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Maximiliano Hinojosa will take over as Texas Tech's vice president for operations Monday, replacing Gene West, who is retiring after 19 years at the university.

In addition to Hinojosa's extensive experience and his goals to keep Tech's campus beautiful, Tech President David Schmidly said, students will love him.

"The attitude Max brings is very service-oriented and very people-oriented," Schmidly said. "He comes with a good background. He's a capable, sharp man and I think he's going to do a great job."

Hinojosa said he is looking forward to becoming part of the Tech community.

"I tell everybody, as I look at what's going on at Texas Tech right now, and I'm talking across the spectrum, academically, athletically, that it is positioned to continue to do great things well into the next century," he said.

Hinojosa said he chose Tech not only for its reputation, but also for his community.

"Things are going so well I couldn't have planned them better myself," he said. "Everything is just falling right in to place and it seems like Lubbock has extended its warm hand. I'm just tickled to be a part of the Lubbock family and in particular, part of the Texas Tech family."

As vice president for operations, Hinojosa will oversee the Physical Plant, which was recently recognized with the Award for Excellence in Facilities Management; grounds crews; environmental health and safety; and a myriad of other operations such as shipping and receiving. As far as his duties go, Hinojosa said he likes to break up his day into thirds.

"One-third of my day will be spent doing the job expected from the office of the vice president, working with the systems office and Dr. Schmidly and his staff. The second third will be spent getting to know all the people in all the different departments that make our campus go," Hinojosa said. "And the last third will be to work and get to know better the folks that I will be serving, which is virtually everybody on campus."

Hinojosa said following in West's footsteps is not an easy task, so he is going to keep his goals simple.

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## UNCOVERED WAGON



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

GLENN MORELAND, A western artist from Fort Davis, sets up his covered wagon during the Cowboy Symposium at the Lubbock Civic Center. The show will continue through Sunday and feature arts and crafts, horseshoe making, covered wagon exhibits and a cooking contest, all reminiscent of the Old West.

## Medical survey: binge drinking is a college concern

**EFFORT TO EDUCATE:** Student Health Services raises awareness with program to deter excessive drinking.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

An American Medical Association survey released Aug. 30 indicated binge drinking as a major concern for parents of college students. Texas Tech is doing its part to raise awareness among students about it.

A Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study defined a binge drinker, for males, as one who consumes five or more drinks in a row and for females, one who consumes four or more drinks in a row.

For the past three months, Student Health Services has been putting together an alcohol and drug prevention, intervention and education program called RAP, Raider Assistance Program.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for SHS, said the main focus of the program right now is binge drinking, also known as high-risk drinking.

"We want to educate students about the consequences of high-risk drinking," Jackson said. "Anything you do that is high-risk, like investing in the stock market, is no different, or bungee jumping, has consequences. Drinking is no different."

Texas Tech's most recent survey, released in May 2000, found 42.7 percent of students reported binge drinking in the previous two weeks.

Tech currently has alcohol awareness programs that are administered by various departments on campus. RAP, she said, will bring all those programs together.

"When I asked my student volunteers where they would go if they had a drinking problem, they had no idea where to look," Jackson said. "We wanted one central organization that all students would know about."

She said this program is taking a different approach to teaching students about binge drinking.

The new program will have an assessment center, she said, where students get an assessment of their dependency on substances. Other universities have pieces of a program like this, but none of them have an assessment center.

"What you find at most universities is peer education or awareness, but no one has really gotten a program as coordinated as this one is," Jackson said. "I hope this will be a model program for other universities."

Jackson said the program will be using different approaches.

BINGE continued on page 3

## Student Senate removes poll locations, amends SGA election code

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech Student Senate voted to amend the election code at their first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

One main item that the Senate changed was the location of some of the election polls for this year's election. This year, students will be able to vote in some of the residence halls during Student Government Association elections. However, some academic buildings, such as the English building, will lose their polling locations.

Ombudsman Kathy Quilliam, who served as election commissioner last year, said the sites were chosen based on the number of students who used the polls in last year's elections. Only one poll will be set up at the University Center and it will close at 3 p.m. In past years it closed at 7 p.m.

"While we don't have exact numbers of how many people voted in each place, we do have a good picture of which locations were not as busy," she said. "I think that the residence hall locations are going to be successful because students can vote while they are on their way home or to eat, instead of on their way to class."

Other elections, including Freshman Council elections and the Residence Hall visitation elections, were held in the residence halls last year.

College of Arts and Sciences Senator Heath Cheek said this year's residence hall voting locations will not be permanent locations every year.

"They won't be in the same residence halls every year," he said. "We will rotate them every year."

Quilliam said she does not anticipate any problems with the change.

"It really won't affect anything that is done as far as setting up the polling locations," she said. "We really hope that this will be an effective move."

Other changes modifying the SGA elections included several that would change the SGA Constitution. Senators voted to place several items on a referendum ballot during the Homecoming elections for students to approve.

"What we would like to do is change the GPA requirement for Senators to be 'in good standing with university policy,'" said Graduate School Senator Jason McAfee. "It would also change the requirement for the executive candidates as well."

According to the resolution, instead of having to complete 90 credit hours to be president,

SENATE continued on page 5



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

INTERIM CHANCELLOR AND Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith, left, waits in the crowd before speaking at Thursday evening's Student Senate meeting at the University Center.

## RaiderGate festivities set to open up Saturday

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

RaiderGate, Texas Tech's first tailgating section for students, will debut Saturday before the first football game of the season. Admission is free.

"When we were campaigning last year, we asked students what they thought would increase school spirit," said Student Government Association President John Steinmetz. "They answered two things: a win, and more pre-game festivities. From that, the idea of RaiderGate was born."

With the inception of RaiderGate, students will have an opportunity to host their own version of Raider Alley. The event will include free drinks provided by Coca-Cola, live entertainment by Roger Creager and live remotes from KTXT-FM 88.1.

"Students have felt that Raider Alley was not giving them what they wanted," said Darryl Robbins, activities adviser for the University Center. "This event is about spirit and giving students their own place to tailgate."

RaiderGate will be preceded today

with a Rowdy Raider Rally north of the University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the event, 250 free hot dogs will be handed out to students as well as the presentation of the Masked Rider's new horse, which she will ride during Saturday's game.

"We wanted to provide a great game-day atmosphere," Steinmetz said. "There will be a pep rally at RaiderGate similar to those students remember from high school."

During RaiderGate, a staff of trained students will be on hand to monitor the

safety of the situation.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said that while this is a student-tailgating section, all university policies, including the code of conduct, must be followed while students are on campus.

"They (the monitors) are like grounded flight attendants," he said. "They are there for safety purposes."

Students who wish to park at RaiderGate must first obtain a parking pass from the SGA office, 230 University Center. All passes are free and will

be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline to receive a pass for Saturday's game is 4:30 p.m. today. Only 260 passes are available for each game.

"When they (students) pick up a pass, we will give them information about locations of where to park, the policies of the event and the pass," Steinmetz said.

Robbins said one practical reason to participate in RaiderGate is the guaranteed parking before the game.

"With a pass, you can pile up as many of your friends that will safely fit into a vehicle, enjoy a free concert and then

walk to the game," he said.

However, Robbins said, the event's ultimate goal is to leave students with the impression of how fun a Tech game day can be.

"We want to instill spirit and show students a good time," he said. "Ideally, we will have a turnout of 25,000 students."

RaiderGate will be held before every home football game in the R-2 parking lot. Future concerts will include Joe Ely, Ian Moore, Jack Ingram and Reckless Kelly.

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**TECH NOTES**

The Texas Tech Polo Club is having its fall rush party for anyone interested in riding or polo. The party will be from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the polo barn. To get there take Interstate Highway 27 south to FM 1585, turn left, go one mile, and the barn is on the left. For more information, contact Bonnie Bludworth at (806) 724-4038.

E-mail: UD@ttu.edu  
Fax: (806) 742-2434

**Tech Notes**

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

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# Officials put a top on English/Philosophy building

## Binge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Faculty and students gathered beneath a red and white tent Thursday afternoon between the Business Administration and Art buildings to celebrate and participate in the topping-off ceremony for the English/Philosophy building.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith opened the ceremony with words of inspiration for the future of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex.

"(The complex) will be the showcase of academics at this institution," he said.

Michael Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, spoke about his involvement with the construction, noting that "I am very proud to be a part of the memento we are making today." Provost John Burns also provided a few words and received a few laughs from the guests in the audience as he included the word "top" in each sentence of his speech to complement the topping-off ceremony.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer expressed her amazement at how far the complex has come.

"I don't think we ever believed that it would happen," she said. "Now it has

happened and we thank all involved. Every student, sooner or later, will grace these halls. We are dedicated to mass education at a higher level."

Lisa Johnson, a senior English major from Colleyville, attended the topping-off ceremony and said the new complex would be a great addition to the university.

"This complex is long overdue," she said. "It is great to see that future students will benefit from these new facilities."

Following the presentation, guests were welcomed to sign the final beam before it was hoisted and positioned on the building in its final resting place. Tours of the first floor construction were given to the event's guests after the beam was signed.

The complex will house the departments of English, philosophy and the University Writing Center. The complex also will provide students with a reading room, logic lab, faculty/student lounge, observation lab and library.

The English/Philosophy/Education Complex is the first academic structure to be built on the Tech campus in almost three decades. When completed in July 2002, it will be the largest classroom complex ever built in the nation.



TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT David Schmidly addresses a crowd of faculty and staff Thursday between the Business Administration and Art buildings during the topping-off ceremony for the English/Philosophy building.

"We're trying to do a social norming campaign. We're not using a scare tactic that is used by other programs," she said. "We want to educate students on how to consume alcohol."

Jackson said she is not looking to decrease the amount of drinking, but that is something the program hopes to accomplish in the long run.

"Freshmen come in and think that everyone is drinking. It's something for them to do and they are usually the one's who get in the most trouble," said Megan Brock, a volunteer for RAP.

Jackson said she is not trying to advertise that most Tech students binge drink. She said she just wants to change students' perception of it.

The medical association survey shows that parents believe easy access to alcohol and advertisement of cheap drink specials are contributing factors to binge drinking.

Brock, a sophomore advertising major from Sugarland, said the demographic of a student plays a much bigger role in whether students drink.

"A lot of students involved in school activities drink. Some are involved in high-risk drinking, some are not," Brock said. "Most students are not high-risk drinkers."

She said drink specials and advertisement in student publications does not have an affect on whether students will be involved in high-risk drinking activities.

"That stuff is out there," she said. "Students are going to be faced with it whether it's in the papers or not."

Jackson said anytime someone opens a magazine, there is an advertisement for alcohol.

"Advertisements are everywhere. It's the world that we live in. We just need to learn to live better in our world," she said.

Although the program will not go into effect until spring 2002, Jackson said, she already is recruiting student volunteers for training and to prepare them for what they might encounter while on the job.

"We are still building on it, but pieces of it are in effect now," she said.

For information on the Raider Assistance Program, contact Dee Jackson at (806) 743-2848 or by e-mail at [shdaj@ttuhsc.edu](mailto:shdaj@ttuhsc.edu).

# Story of addiction, recovery blankets students' hearts with warmth

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

Hope and recovery exchanged hands Thursday as recovering Texas Tech students on scholarship presented Samuel C. Johnson with their annual quilt, made to signify what recovery means to them, in exchange for hearing his story of addiction, recovery and finding his father.

On May 7, an article ran in the *Wall Street Journal* describing a presentation and film being given by Johnson, former CEO of S.C. Johnson, Inc., and great-grandson of the company's founder.

Johnson gave his presentation twice Thursday at the Museum of Texas Tech at the request of Lubbock National Bank's Family Business and Leadership Forum.

David Seim, the bank's president and CEO, said it was truly an honor for Johnson to speak here. He said after the article ran Johnson had about 48 requests from organizations and individuals to

make presentations and he chose two, one of which was Tech.

Johnson's presentation consisted of a film, "Carnauba: A Son's Memoir," that he made documenting his quest to recreate his father's flight to Brazil in 1935 and discover who his father was.

Johnson said the project came about when he read the book his father, Herbert Fisk Johnson, wrote about the trip and the dedication was to him. He said reading that dedication changed his life.

The film showed clips from many years worth of work, from reconstructing the original airplane that was flown to finally making the journey with his two sons. There is some discussion of showing the film on PBS, but plans are not firm, Johnson said.

While making the film and the journey, Johnson said he discovered things he didn't expect.

"What I learned was that the jour-

ney you begin with is not always the same journey that you end with," Johnson said in his opening remarks.

The film not only explored Johnson's journey to find his father but also told of a battle with alcoholism he and his mother fought.

The quilt students gave Johnson is an annual project where recovering students each make a patch for the quilt that they feel signifies what their recovery means to them. Usually they auction the quilt for funds to aid the center, but this year they decided that giving it to Johnson was a more appropriate use for it.

Carl Andersen, Director of the Center for the Study of Addiction and a professor in the department of human development and family studies, said having Johnson here was a great experience for the students.

"He is an inspiration for our students in recovery," he said. "I think we are

blown away to see a man who is one of us and also the CEO of one of the largest private companies. It gives hope and some inspiration to us."

After the second presentation, the bank presented Andersen with \$2,000 to help the center continue its work in addiction studies.

Johnson said he chose to come to Tech because he was invited but also because of the unique program housed in the college of human sciences.

"I don't know of any other place or human sciences department that has such a unique combination of family business and addiction studies all in the same place, both areas that are close to my heart," he said in opening remarks.

Johnson said he enjoyed Lubbock and getting to see the unique program established here.

"This is a stunning place," he said. "I am honored to have been invited for such a special occasion."

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# Careless attitudes shocking, disheartening

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

A 26-year-old woman distraught over a failed relationship backed up traffic for three hours on Aug. 28 threatening to jump from a 160-foot-high road bridge and into Lake Union. Angry Seattle motorists began yelling, encouraging her to make the jump so they could be on their way.

As I watched the "O'Reilly Factor," Fox News coverage of this event, I was in shock when I heard they were chanting things like, "Jump, bitch, jump." The news cameras then zoomed in on this woman making the leap off the bridge.

She ended up in the hospital in serious condition, but the more probing question for us to address is what does this say about the condition of our society?

Bill O'Reilly put it perfectly when he said, "So you're going to be mad. But you don't want a woman to kill herself so you can drive your car." Instead of putting themselves in this woman's situation and feeling empathy for her, these people felt only for themselves. This is the tragedy of our society.

We are so self-absorbed that the only concern

on our mind is "How does this affect me?" And again we lose sight of the big picture.

Have we reached such a point of desensitization in our society that we are numb to the events that happen around us? We flip through the channels on the television, the news gets blended in with the soap operas and the dramas, and somehow we forget that what happens in the news is really happening. It is reality. And then, the reality right in front of our face feels just the same as a television program to us, and we forget that these are actual people's lives that we are witnessing.

When what is happening on "Beverly Hills, 90210" concerns us more than what is happening with our roommate, we should become conscious that there is a problem.

So how does this matter to you? Why should you, as a reader of *The University Daily*, care? Well, if you are anything like me, you are overwhelmed with your own life. There are so many decisions to make, deadlines to meet, and people to please.

You feel like you are rushing around most of your life. We are all trying to reach the American ideal of independence and to do this we watch our own back so often that we can't even see what is going on in front of our faces. We think that we

would never yell "jump, bitch, jump" to someone about to jump off a bridge, but we do it every day, metaphorically.

We toss people around like rag dolls and in effect, are telling them that we couldn't care less what happens to them. Someone comes to us with a major problem that we don't have time to listen to, and in effect, we are telling that person to move right along, because they are causing a hold up in our day.

Then, we rationalize our actions with the common excuse mechanism that is all too ordinary in this country. If someone chooses to inconvenience us with their problems, it is not our fault if they do harm to themselves.

Operating under this mentality, people actually called into the hospital where the woman was taken and said that it was her fault that people yelled at her, she should have chosen a less traveled area to commit suicide. My gosh, people, isn't there a point where we start taking responsibility for our negative response to a situation, instead of blaming the catalyst?

We do affect others with our actions and words, and we can't be so withdrawn that we don't care about that.

Don't get me wrong, I am not telling you to abandon your responsibilities and start your own

free psychiatric clinic. That is how people get burned out and stop caring. You can't save the world, but you can wake up and see what is happening around you.

It's not hard to see the pain, and all it takes is an open heart to care, feel that pain and share encouragement. If you have time for the latest episode of "Sex and the City" and to worry about your tan line, you have time to make a difference in the real world.

When you treat someone a certain way, keep in mind that you never know what is going on in his or her life. You don't want your comment to be the one that sends them over the edge.

You don't have to walk on eggshells, but you don't have to walk all over people's hearts, either. And remember to always take every suicide threat seriously because unlike the seemingly important task in your life, it is a matter of life and death.

If we would all re-learn that golden rule of treating others how we want to be treated, we would all be a little more civilized, have better karma, and situations like what happened in Seattle would not sound like something that could happen right on this campus.

**■ Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications studies major from Brownwood. She can be reached at [Kristengilbreth@aol.com](mailto:Kristengilbreth@aol.com). And for anyone that might be struggling with thoughts of suicide there is help - the United States National Suicide Hotline phone number is 1-800-Suicide and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.**

*Instead of putting themselves in the woman's situation and feeling empathy for her, these people felt only for themselves.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School spirit leads to free seats

To the editor: This is an exciting time, with a new school year upon us. It's exciting for the Red Raider football team as we embark on the 2001 season. There seems to be a special atmosphere all around as another college football season arrives. For the past weeks, the Red Raiders have been working very hard to bring Texas Tech students a product on the field they can be proud of.

The only thing is, we cannot do it without you students. You give us the electricity that helps us meet our goals. There's nothing quite like a huge throng of Tech students at Jones SBC Stadium, loudly supporting the Red Raiders. I would like to personally invite you to attend our season-opening game against New Mexico on Sept. 8. All Texas Tech students will be admitted at no charge.

All you have to do is show your student ID at Gate 4 (southeast corner of the stadium) starting at 5:30 p.m. and you are in. There are eight sections on the southeast side of the stadium for you to choose from. First, though, you might want to check out the RaiderGate area, which is a new tailgate area for Tech students only. It is located at the parking lot just south of the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium and west of the Mass Communications Building. It opens at 3 p.m. and live music by Tech alum Roger Creager starts at 5 p.m. Again, there is no admission charge and there also will be free refreshments.

We will be primed and ready for the football game at 7 p.m. Of course, New Mexico will be after us after we opened last season by defeating them 24-3. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and safety Kevin Curtis are just a couple of the guys that I think have a chance for great seasons.

Get your "Guns Up!" and come out to the stadium ready to get Tech's season off to a great start. Go Tech, and we will see you there.

Mike Leach  
Head Football Coach

# UN racism conference proves to be waste of delegates' time

COLUMN

The United Nations Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance ends today.

However, the United States delegation, joined by the Israelis, came home early, walking out of the conference in protest last weekend.

Did the United States, which boycotted the previous two conferences in 1978 and 1983, miss anything at the third World Conference on Racism in Durban, South Africa?

Hardly.

It was déjà vu all over again, to quote Yankee great Yogi Berra, as talk at the conference centered on providing reparations for slavery and equating Zionism with racism.

Many African nations assert a right to reparations from countries that participated in the slave trade more than 200 years ago. The Palestinian definition of Zionism, the guiding force behind the foundation of Israeli statehood, as a racist notion stems from a 1975 UN resolution.

Re-igniting old smoldering embers of hate, anger and mistrust, the conference managed to turn into another shouting match of



SANDEEP RAO

attendees strutting on stage, full of sound and fury - and in the end, signifying nothing.

The conference could have made some gains had the attendees decided to focus on human rights issues rather than sidetrack the meeting as a bully pulpit to affix blame on certain entities.

Despite assurances from U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson for even-handed dialogue, a disguised version of the old "Zionism equals racism" credo managed to seep into the proceedings.

According to Associated Press reports of the event, the Arab Lawyers Group distributed "pamphlets depicting Jews with fangs dripping with blood and wearing helmets inscribed with Nazi swastikas" at one of the meetings at the conference.

The U.S. delegation's non-involvement with the conference drew support beyond party lines and ideology. A bipartisan House voted 408-3 to send a low level delegation, absent of Secretary of State Colin Powell, to the misguided circus in Durban.

This is not the first - nor is it the last - time the United States and Israel will have failed to see eye to eye with their colleagues in the world body.

However, it signifies an increasing anti-American trend in international discourse in recent years. And hopefully, the reduced presence and walkout also mean Washington will not tolerate such behavior, as it has in the past.

Last May, irony of ironies, the United States was booted out of their long-held leadership position on the U.N. Human Rights Commission. Bastions of human rights, such as

Muammar Quaddafi's Libya, Fidel Castro's Cuba, and civil war-torn Sudan, currently sit on the commission.

A large amount of the anti-American animosity seems to emanate from the United States strong opposition to the 1992 Kyoto Protocol. Crafted under the anti-Western and anti-industrial bent of the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, the Kyoto Protocol developed strong environmental regulations for countries such as the United States and Japan, leaving heavy polluters like China and India outside the strict pollution requirements imposed on industrialized nations.

The United States' inattention to U.N. dues, which is currently in arrears, also hasn't made the United States many friends around the globe. The United States bankrolls much of the U.N.'s operations, funding roughly 25 percent of the organization's activities. Currently, the United States remains two years behind on their dues payments to the world body with the House voting to delay the payment even further last May.

There is an old South African saying that advises, "If you are in one boat, you have to row together."

However, it is difficult to make any headway when other passengers want to row back in reverse.

Perhaps it is time for the United States to default permanently on its payments and walk out of the U.N. altogether.

**■ Sandeep Rao is a second year MD/MBA student at the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at [srao@ttu.edu](mailto:srao@ttu.edu).**



Mad? Happy? Frustrated? Excited? Vent your emotions — write a letter to the editor. E-mail [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu) with your letter, name, major, classification, social security number (for ID purposes) and phone number.

## Arena

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing in line for their seats," he said.

Meredith said he is planning to make small changes that he believes will make a big difference to the patrons of the arena.

"We are also looking into the little details, like placing ATM machines in the arena as well as putting in water fountains at the event level," he said. "There are so many little things like that that come up because the arena is still new."

Meredith said he is looking forward to providing academic support to some students through the use of student employees inside the arena. He said with

only seven full-time staff members employed by the arena, students are an enormous help to the staff and are given a great amount of responsibility.

"If you are a marketing major, we would really like to give you the opportunity to work with our marketing people," he said. "Last year, we had MIS (management and information systems) students work with our cyber lights,

which is a \$100,000 system."

The Division of Student Affairs encompasses several student-oriented areas of the university including the Tech Bookstore, Campus Life, Housing and Dining, University Center, Student Health, Student Media, the Career Center, Recreational Sports, the Ombudsman's office and the High Tech Computer Store.

## SHS to turn primary focus toward rape next Saturday

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Statistics show that every two minutes someone is sexually assaulted in the United States.

To raise awareness of sexual assault on the Texas Tech campus, Student Health Services will conduct a Date Rape Awareness Program in conjunction with Tech Police Department and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, in 169 Human Sciences.

Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator at Tech, said the program will focus primarily on date rape.

"Rape in general is sex without verbal consent," Henderson said.

Rene Ramirez, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said college students are more likely to be raped by someone they know than by a stranger.

"It's not the stranger wearing the ski mask," he said.

Henderson said the program will address several issues, including what people should do if they are being sexually assaulted, whether to fight back or run away. She said the program will define rape in all its forms and teach effective communication skills.

During the first portion of the program, a cassette recording of a 9-1-1 emergency call from a rape victim in Amarillo will be played. Henderson said the recording is used to train new emergency operators.

"It's one of the most awful experiences to hear," Henderson said.

Program coordinators use the recording to emphasize the horror of a rape.

Henderson said the program will be equally beneficial to male and female students, adding, "this isn't a bunch of guy-bashing."

Even though most rape victims are females, Ramirez said, he encourages male students to attend the presentation. He said the program could raise awareness among male students of their responsibility to act responsibly and help them deal with loved ones who are rape victims.

"We need to show them we're not all alike, that we're willing to help," he said.

Henderson said the program could also benefit males who are victims of sexual assault.

"Guys do get raped," Henderson said. "It doesn't happen often, but it has happened in Lubbock."

Ramirez said the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center sees an average of 25 to 28 new cases each month. Counselors normally refer student victims to the Tech Counseling Center.

Ramirez said Lubbock residents are fortunate to have the center, which operates 24 hours a day. Many similar centers in other communities are only open during normal business hours.

"Some places, if you're in the middle of a crisis, you have to leave a message," Ramirez said.

## Operations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I just have one goal right now as I get into the job, and that's going to change

over time, but it's to continue the strong leadership that this department has had and build on that success," he said. "It's like the old saying, 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it.' From what I see there's not much broken. It's running very, very well."

Down the road, Hinojosa said, he will

aim to improve the department and try to make things run more efficiently.

Hinojosa is currently assistant vice president for facilities management and construction at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. He has more than 20 years of experience in facilities manage-

ment, physical plant and construction management, serving the Clear Lake campus and Texas A&M University at Galveston. He holds bachelor's degrees in building construction and environmental design from Texas A&M University.

## Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a candidate only would have to have senior standing. Internal and external vice presidential candidates would only have

to obtain junior standing, instead of 64 credit hours.

"We really want to make the changes so that we don't have to keep amending the Constitution," said Graduate School Senator Dusty McAfee.

Changes in the length of terms of the

SGA Supreme Court Justices are up for consideration. According to the resolution, justices would now serve two-year terms instead of one-year terms. All justice candidates would still be appointed by the SGA president and would be confirmed by the Senate.

"The reason why we have to select Supreme Court justices so carefully is because they are the highest authority in the SGA," said SGA President John Steimetz. "There is a panel that reviews all of the candidates and selects the finalists."

## Russian rocket re-enters atmosphere, creates fiery light show

(AP) A Russian rocket that had orbited the Earth since 1975 re-entered the atmosphere Thursday, its fiery debris creating a spectacular early-morning light show along much of the East Coast.

"It was kind of sparkling a little bit, almost like it was on fire," said John Yeomans, who saw it at 6 a.m. as he and his wife were drinking coffee at home in Smyrna, Del. "It left just an incredible trail."

The SL3 rocket body re-entered the atmosphere over the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles off Delaware, said Navy Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, a spokesman for the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The object was not designed to survive re-entry" and probably burned up before any pieces could reach the ground, Gibbons said.

People from Massachusetts to North

Carolina reported seeing the fiery return of the rocket, which put up a satellite 26 years ago.

Gibbons said the rocket was one of 8,300 manmade objects the center is tracking in space. Some 17,000 such objects have re-entered Earth's atmosphere since the late 1950s, he said.

The center began stepping up its surveillance of the rocket a week ago, but the U.S. government issued no

warning to the public before the object fell. Gibbons said the Space Command generally cannot predict when and where an object will re-enter the atmosphere.

The organization notifies other government agencies of predicted arrivals of objects into the atmosphere but does not generally contact the public, said another Space Command spokesman, Maj. Barry Venable.

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STATE

# Sanchez's bid for governor supported in Rio Grande Valley

PHARR (AP) — From the smiling Mariachi players to the waiters ladling chorizo and gorditas to the beaming elementary school teachers clamoring for an autograph, Tony Sanchez's gubernatorial campaign tour was warmly received in the Rio Grande Valley on Thursday.

"He's going to win by a landslide," predicted Numencio Garcia, a 42-year-old earning a telecommunications degree at Texas State Technical College in Harlingen, Sanchez's third stop Thursday.

"It's about time there was somebody who's Hispanic and knows what to bring to the Hispanic community," he said.

Sanchez says ethnicity is not a cornerstone of his campaign. But it was clear Thursday the South Texas millionaire is embracing the potential power

house voting bloc and that Democratic Hispanic politicians statewide are already hoping to ride on his coattails.

In the South Texas triangle stretching from Laredo to Brownsville to Corpus Christi, 77 percent of the 1.6 million residents are Hispanic.

"I feel like I'm at home here," he told Cameron County Democrats crowded into a fund-raising luncheon at a Brownsville hotel.

At two stops there were Mexican musicians and pinatas. At one stop, supporters yelled "Viva Tony!"

Pointing out the dismally low college graduation rate of Texans and especially of Hispanic Texans, the University of Texas regent said "if you look at it from a census standpoint, in a few

very short years we are going to be the majority in this state. Yet we're going to be the most undereducated majority in any state," Sanchez told those gathered in the elementary school library.

Asked about Mexico's failure to meet the terms of a 1944 treaty allocating Rio Grande water, a failure that is threatening South Texas crops, he said, "I speak the language. I'm fluent in Spanish. We can have a great dialogue."

Rosa Trevino, a justice of the peace in Pharr, said she came out to support "one of ours," adding that the current administration is neglecting people who live along the border.

"We need a lot of help . . .," she said. "We have a lot of elderly that need health care but we don't have enough money to get their medica-

tion . . . living conditions, we have an overall problem, especially for the elderly."

Roberto Casa, a parent who came to hear Sanchez speak at Camren Elementary school in San Juan, said he sees Sanchez's focus on education as the answer for South Texas youth.

"He's more focused on education and that's what I want, somebody to be good for education, someone to be good for the students."

Sanchez told the teachers they should be put on pedestals, called for separation of disruptive students, and said there should be a return of a reading curriculum that had been more successful.

Sanchez launched his campaign amid cheers from residents of his home city of Laredo on Tuesday, then stumped in Dallas and other cities. On

Wednesday, he appealed to a racially diverse crowd in Houston.

As the first well-funded Hispanic seeking the Texas governor's office, Sanchez's campaign is historic.

If elected in 2002, he would be the first Hispanic governor in Texas.

Sanchez has said he was prepared to use his personal wealth in what is expected to be an expensive and brutal campaign.

He joins Marble Falls lawyer Marty Akins and Houston lawyer John WorldPeace in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who inherited the state's top post when George W. Bush became president, is expected to win his party's nomination in the March primary.

## Muslim leaders accuse state authorities of acting hastily

DALLAS (AP) — As federal agents conducted a second day of searching an Internet company as part of an anti-terrorism campaign, Muslim leaders charged authorities acted on scant evidence and anti-Arab stereotypes.

More than 80 agents from the FBI and other federal agencies were searching computer files at the Richardson headquarters of InfoCom Corp., which services a pro-Palestinian group's Internet account, an FBI spokeswoman said.

In a statement, the FBI said the search was part of a two-year investigation by the North Texas Joint Terrorism Task Force.

Mark Enoch, a lawyer hired by InfoCom after the raid began early Wednesday, said the company had no

links to terrorist groups and was cooperating with the FBI, even helping agents navigate the computer system.

A search warrant requested by federal authorities was sealed by U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Stickney of Dallas, and agents outside InfoCom's offices declined to comment on the investigation.

InfoCom's Internet operations manager said agents cut off Internet service to the company's 500 clients.

Displaced InfoCom employees moved across the street to the headquarters of a client, the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, a Muslim charity that supports of Israel charge raises money for Hamas and other Mideast terrorist groups.

The foundation denied the accusations, and Muslim leaders who gathered

outside InfoCom's offices charged that this week's raid was orchestrated by Israeli sympathizers.

Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, linked the raid with U.S. opposition to international efforts to criticize Israel's handling of the conflict with Palestinians.

"We suspect that all these attempts are to please the Israeli government but not to protect the U.S. interests," Awad said. "Siding with Israel, a racist country and state, I think does not do us any good."

Others viewed the raid broadly as the product of anti-Muslim bias.

"We have deep concerns that this once again is an attempt to rush to judgment and to marginalize the American

Muslim community simply because . . . many of them are immigrants," said Mahdi Bray, political adviser to the Muslim Public Affairs Council. "There is a pattern of bias that often permeates all of these types of investigations."

InfoCom says it sells computer services and Internet services to many large Islamic organizations in the United States and businesses in the Middle East.

John Janney, the company's Internet operations manager, said the company received U.S. State Department approval to register Internet sites with an Iraq address — .iq — but never was permitted to launch the sites.

InfoCom's lawyer said the company has about 15 full- and part-time employees.

## Amarillo trial enters punishment phase

AMARILLO (AP) — An Amarillo man convicted again in a retrial for the strangulation of his wife entered the punishment phase of his trial Thursday.

Jurors heard testimony in the punishment phase of Barak Lee Barnum's murder trial, who faces up to 99 years in prison or probation for strangling his wife.

The verdict in the guilt and innocence portion of the trial came late Wednesday after jurors deliberated for more than four hours.

It was the second time Barnum had been found guilty. In 1999, Barnum's conviction was overturned by the Seventh Court of Appeals in Amarillo. He had been sentenced to

40 years in the first trial in 1998.

The appellate court ruled that Cathy Jean Barnum's handwritten statement which expressed suspicions her husband would kill her for life insurance benefits should not have been admissible at trial.

The court ruled that it violated Barnum's Sixth Amendment right to confront witnesses against him.

In August 1994, the 33-year-old woman wrote that she had found a piece of paper with figures written by her husband that included a \$5,000 entry for funeral expenses.

The victim's letter also included who would receive her belongings if she died.

She wrote that she was afraid her husband would kill her for a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

## Former officer given 12.5-year sentence

BEAUMONT (AP) — A former correctional officer at the federal penitentiary in Beaumont was sentenced to 12.5 years in prison Thursday for dealing cocaine and heroin at the lockup.

Gerald Galloway, 28, was convicted in March of running a scheme

in which Manuel Martinez and Adrienne Garcia, both of Dallas, brought him drugs to distribute within the prison.

Martinez, 28, the brother-in-law of a federal inmate, was arrested when caught with the drugs. He cooperated with federal agents and Galloway was arrested as Martinez gave him the drugs.

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## NATION

## New AIDS vaccine raising hopes in search for cure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 600 days and counting, monkeys given an experimental new AIDS vaccine have survived with no signs of illness despite exposure to lethal doses of virus, raising hopes that scientists may be headed at last toward an effective vaccine for people.

Several studies presented at an AIDS vaccine conference here Thursday suggest that novel combinations of genes and other immune system stimulators may be able to keep HIV at bay, even if they fail to prevent infection.

Testing in people has just begun, and no one knows if they will truly work.

Even if they do, it may take a decade of fine-tuning and large-scale testing before they reach widespread use.

In the longest-running of these experiments, researchers from Harvard Medical School showed the approach

can keep monkeys healthy for more than a year and a half after receiving a particularly lethal form of the virus that ordinarily kills within a few months.

"After 600 days, there is no evidence of disease, no evidence of rebounding virus," said Dr. Norman Letvin. "This is all good news."

Of the animals given the virus without vaccine protection, 87 percent have AIDS and three-quarters have died. None of the animals that were fully vaccinated have gotten sick. Researchers have been carefully watching the vaccinated animals' health, worried that the encouraging early response might wear off over time, allowing the virus to overwhelm their immune systems.

"It's good to see that the protection is holding," said Dr. Harriet Robinson of the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta.

Robinson updated her own experiments at the meeting, reporting that monkeys getting a similar kind of vaccine are still alive and well one year after exposure to the virus.

Finding a vaccine against AIDS has been a top goal since the epidemic emerged 20 years ago, but only recently have researchers begun to seem hopeful that a vaccine is possible.

One sign of that change is this week's AIDS Vaccine 2001 in Philadelphia, the first full-fledged scientific conference devoted to AIDS vaccines.

"I'm optimistic in a way that I wasn't a few years ago that the vaccine candidates we are testing today will carry forward and make a difference, both in the United States and abroad," said Dr. David Baltimore, head of the government's AIDS Vaccine Research Committee.

While many different vaccine strategies are in the works, those generating much of the excitement at the conference use what is called a prime-boost approach. The idea is to beef up the body's AIDS surveillance by giving an initial vaccination, then following with a different round of shots a few weeks later.

Dr. Margaret Johnston, assistant director for AIDS vaccines at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said that 12 to 15 different prime-boost combinations are now in development.

One, developed by Merck & Co., is already in early human safety testing. It involves immunizing with genes that carry the code for proteins found in the AIDS virus, then following with a cold virus engineered to carry in more of these HIV genes.

The Harvard vaccine uses viral genes and then boosts that with a gene that produces interleukin-2, an immune system stimulant. The Yerkes version combines viral genes with a genetically engineered smallpox vaccine. Both are nearing human testing.

Unlike all other vaccines now in use to prevent diseases, none of these is intended to stop the infection from occurring.

While that is still the ultimate goal of vaccine development, scientists do not know how to outsmart the virus and keep it from insinuating itself into blood cells.

Instead, these vaccines are designed to help the body mount a strong counterattack by killer cells once infection occurs, keeping virus levels low and allowing people to stay healthy for many years.

## TOP 25 COLLEGES

## Magazine releases annual rankings

U.S. News & World Report uses its own formula to rate more than 1,400 four-year institutions. While the magazine sorts schools into several categories, the most prestigious is culled from the 249 schools the magazine calls "national universities-doctoral." The scoring system produces ties, hence the repeated numbers.

The top 25 colleges, according to U.S. News & World Report:

1. Princeton University
2. Harvard University
2. Yale University
4. California Institute of Technology
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
5. Stanford University
5. University of Pennsylvania
8. Duke University
9. Columbia University
9. Dartmouth College
9. University of Chicago
12. Northwestern University
12. Rice University
14. Cornell University
14. Washington University in St. Louis
16. Brown University
16. Johns Hopkins University
18. Emory University
19. University of Notre Dame
20. University of California-Berkeley
21. Vanderbilt University
21. University of Virginia
23. Carnegie Mellon University
23. Georgetown University
25. University of Michigan

SOURCE: The Associated Press

## Israeli official meeting to end fighting

CERNOBBIO, Italy (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday night that he will meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat next week, part of his drive to end nearly a year of deadly fighting between Israelis and Palestinians.

In the Mideast, Palestinian International Cooperation Minister Nabil Shaath said efforts were under way to arrange the talks.

"Until this moment, no time and no date and no place for such a meeting has been set."

Peres made the announcement as he arrived in Cernobbio, a lakeside retreat in northern Italy.

Asked by reporters when he would meet with Arafat, Peres replied: "It will be next week. Probably we'll have three different meetings, one after the other."

Peres did not specify which date or just where he would begin his meeting with Arafat, saying only that it would take place in "the region," meaning the Middle East.

Peres said he had met with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon earlier in the day and that Sharon supported his efforts, going on now for two weeks now, to hold talks with Arafat.

"We want to have a serious meeting" with Arafat, he said.

Earlier on Thursday, Israeli helicopters fired missiles on a vehicle carrying

Palestinian militants, killing two and slightly injuring a defiant militia leader. In a revenge attack, Palestinian gunmen shot and killed one Israeli soldier and wounded another a few miles away from the helicopter attack.

The violence was the latest in a more than 11 months of fighting that has gripped the West Bank and Gaza strip, claiming more than 750 lives.

A visit on Sept. 28, 2000, by Sharon, then a hard-line opposition leader, to a disputed Jerusalem holy site, sparked riots by Palestinians that escalated into months of uprising.

"It's an extremely difficult situation," Peres said of the violence. "The two peoples are really angry. But you make peace between enemies and you make cease-fire out of fire."

The Israeli then went into a villa, with sharpshooters on the roof and police deployed in the garden surrounding it on Lake Como for his meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Renato Ruggiero.

After the meeting, Ruggiero told reporters the Peres-Arafat meeting would be "a first step. It's not peace, but it's a first step." Peres didn't speak again with reporters.

Hassan Abdel Rabo, the Palestinian Liberation Organization's chief representative in the United States, also said that the talks hadn't been finalized.

## WORLD

## More conflicts at racism conference

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Arab states at a U.N. racism conference rejected a second attempt at compromise Thursday on wording on the Middle East conflict.

However, South African officials said they were shuttling between the Arab and European delegates, trying to work out a new compromise.

Efforts to reach agreement over another contentious issue, a proposed Western apology for slavery and colonialism, remained bogged down a day before the eight-day conference was scheduled to end.

The proposed Mideast compromise, the second South African proposal rejected by the Arab states, sought to bridge the gap between the Arabs' call for the conference to condemn Israeli practices as racist and the European Union's refusal to allow the conference to take sides in the conflict.

"This text is completely unacceptable," Palestinian Ambassador Salman el-Herfi said.

The rejected proposal recognized the Holocaust and condemned anti-Semitism and Islamophobia. A copy of the text, obtained by The Associated Press, also expressed concern "about the plight of the Palestinian people under foreign occupation" but

did not specifically criticize Israel or mention Zionism.

The EU had accepted the proposal, said Koen Vervaeke, spokesman for Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel, who is leading the EU delegation.

"We are not fully happy but ... we consider it as a minimum response to our concerns," he said.

Disagreement over the Mideast and the legacy of slavery and colonialism threatened to derail the conference's intended goal of creating a global agreement on how to fight racism.

If negotiations over the two issues continued past the scheduled closing of the conference Friday night, the conference could be extended into Saturday and beyond to allow the talks to continue, said Sue Markham, spokeswoman for the conference.

Without a new, acceptable proposal on the Mideast conflict, the Arab states would bring the original wording of the document, which criticized Israel's "racist practices," back to the whole conference for debate, "even if it takes one or two months," el-Herfi said.

"The European group is inflexible, and they have exaggerated their position and they are covering up crimes by the Israelis against the Palestinian people."

They are covering up a new holocaust against Palestinians," el-Herfi said. He also referred in anger to an Israeli helicopter attack on Palestinian militants that killed two people.

The United States and Israel walked out of the conference Monday after the Arab states rejected a compromise proposed by Norway. Ronnie Mahnoepa, spokesman for South African Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma, said South African officials were talking to European and Arab groups separately to try to work out a compromise.

In the slavery reparations talks, negotiators were working off a consolidated draft text Thursday, but no substantive progress had been made, said Marcus Gama, a spokesman for the Brazilian delegation mediating the reparations talks.

The Africans proposed that the trans-Atlantic slave trade be declared a crime against humanity and that Western countries make an explicit apology and pay reparations.

The EU delegation proposed that only contemporary slavery be declared a crime, that the conference express regret over the legacy of the slave trade and that the international community should contribute to sustainable development.

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## STUDENT SERVICES FEE REQUEST 2002-2003



The Student Services Fee Advisory Committee, Student Health Center Fee Advisory Committee, and Student Recreation Center Fee Advisory Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 2002-2003 academic year after October 1, 2001.

Programs currently receiving funds through Student Services Fee must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by September 21, 2001.

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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“Just once, I'd like to take a shower and not have you say, ‘It's about time, you damn, dirty ape!’”

# 'The Musketeer' misses the mark

(AP) Apart from being a muddled mess, "The Musketeer" is an exercise in people making things as difficult as possible for themselves. Consider the scene in which heroic D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers from the soap "Another World") begins scaling a massive tower to rescue the Queen of France. Some henchmen spot him dangling from his rope decide to drop their own lines to meet him halfway. Then everyone battles while they swing to and fro. D'Artagnan defeats most of them by cutting their ropes. Why didn't the villains think of doing that to him while they were safely on the roof? And why did the musketeer army, masked by night, decide to bellow noisily as they charged across a long, open field toward the villain's castle? It would have been easier to sneak up on it, of course, but then the bad guys wouldn't have had time to waste most of the army with cannon fire. Come to think of it, why didn't the bad guys continue blasting the musketeers' allies when they all stopped to confer across from the castle gate? But never mind ... This clumsy retelling of Alexandre Dumas' classic "The Three Musketeers" — with actors who mumble and grunt through impenetrable accents — is full of such frustrating, brainless behavior. Characters bumble about with no sense of reason or logic in the service of elaborate stunts staged for their own sake. Last year's "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" also featured unrealistic behavior. Characters jumped unlikely distances, tiptoed across the tips of trees and hovered in space as they fought. But that movie established an internal logic and mysticism that "The Musketeer" lacks. When D'Artagnan hangs in the air and rolls across the ceiling during an early scene, it just looks lame and derivative. D'Artagnan wants revenge on the killer of his parents, the Man in Black (played by a scenery-munching Tim Roth, although I thought of Johnny Cash every time they called him "the Man in Black.") The other Musketeers are relegated to minor supporting roles and sometimes it's hard to recognize them — while Catherine Deneuve slums it here as the Queen of France and "American Beauty" star Mena Suvari plays D'Artagnan's love interest, a chambermaid. Director Peter Hyams ("End of Days") has apparently directed him and everyone else to race through their words as fast as possible. "The Musketeer" is rated PG-13 for intense action violence and some sexual material. Running time: 104 minutes.

## Two local night clubs offer techno to Tech students

As the final class ends today, preparations for weekend activities begin for many college students. This week, two clubs may be included in the choices for where to go burn off the stress of school. The first club, Static, is located just west of the Depot District at 1928 Buddy Holly Ave. This club has been in the Lubbock for less than a year, and was called Mirage. Since Mirage, the club has made a few changes to the atmosphere and the overall look. Additions that were made include two carpets on the dance floor, adding new lighting and changing the decorating scheme. Club attendee Erica Hutchinson said the club, which is known for its techno music, doesn't play many other genres of music. "The club itself is a lot better looking than it was before," she said. "I liked the club, but they need to play of variety of music." Static is open from Thursday through Saturday. College night is on Thursday. Students older than 18 years old are welcome and \$1.00 mixed drinks are served all night. Club Luxor also is strongly based in techno and house music, although on most nights, many club goers said they liked that the club plays more than one type of music. It is located just east of the Tech campus at 2211 Fourth St. The club is an alternate lifestyle club that has many shows throughout the week and weekend. One popular event is "The Temple of Sound" on Thursday nights. This is

## Fall line-up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

around the world and meet various challenges for a \$1 million prize. A town with a secret is at the center of "Wolf Lake," where the residents have real animal attraction. Lou Diamond Phillips, Graham Greene and Tim Matheson star in the drama bowing 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Ellen DeGeneres trades in city life to return to her hometown and her eccentric mom, Cloris Leachman, in "The Ellen Show." It previews 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, then moves to its 8 p.m. Friday home on Sept. 21. "The Guardian," debuting 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, stars Simon Baker as a successful young lawyer forced to perform community service at a child-advocacy firm after he's busted for drug use. Gil Bellows and Rocky Carroll star in the CIA drama "The Agency," which boasts director Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") as executive producer. The series debuts 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. "Danny," bowing 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, stars Daniel Stern as a recently divorced dad who's juggling fatherhood, his job running a struggling community center and various neuroses. "Citizen Baines," from "ER" producer John Wells, stars James Cromwell (an Oscar nominee for "Babe") as a U.S. senator who loses his re-election bid and must adjust to a new life. It begins 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl") stars in "The Education of Max Bickford" as a college history professor coping with life changes, including his best friend's gender switch. The drama, co-starring Marcia Gay Harden, debuts 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

NBC Expected to repeat as the leader among advertiser-favored 18-to-49 viewers, NBC is adding a trio each of new comedies and dramas. Its once-bare reality shelf remains stocked, with the returning "Weakest Link" and the new "Lost."

"Lost," which debuted 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, sets three pairs of teammates on the road with survival gear and a few bucks and challenges

each to get to the Statue of Liberty first for a \$200,000 prize. Jill Hennessy ("Law & Order") stars in "Crossing Jordan" as a Boston medical examiner with a checkered career and a major unsolved case in her past: Her mother's murder. The drama debuts 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17. "Emeril," starting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, stars chef Emeril Lagasse of Food Network fame in a baked-to-order role: As a chef with a popular TV cooking show. Lisa Ann Walter and Sheri Shepherd co-star. "Inside Schwartz" focuses on an aspiring sportscaster (Breckin Meyer) whose thoughts on life and love are revealed through fantasy conversations with sports celebrities. It bows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. In the comedy "Scrubs," debuting 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, a wide-eyed medical intern (Zach Braff) learns the ropes in a hospital where both the staff and patients have their quirks. Two dramas debut on Sunday, Sept. 30. "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," NBC's third legal drama from "Law & Order" producer Dick Wolf, looks at crime from the bad guy's point of view. It airs at 9 p.m. "UC: Undercover," at 10 p.m., is an action drama about a Justice Department crime-fighting unit that targets the deadliest lawbreakers. Oded Fehr ("The Mummy") and Jon Seda star.

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faces assassination. The drama starring Kiefer Sutherland bows 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. "The Tick," based on a satirical comic book series, is a live-action show about a clutch of oddball superheroes, including the title character (Patrick Warburton of "Seinfeld"). It begins 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Bernie Mac, part of "The Original Kings of Comedy" tour and film, plays a comic who becomes an instant family man when he takes in his sister's three children. "The Reba Mac Show" debuts 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7. WB The network surrendered "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Roswell" to UPN but it's not conceding the war for 18-to-34-year-old viewers. WB is coming out swinging with five new comedies, one reality series and a drama. A trio of family-oriented sitcoms debut Friday, Sept. 14, with "Maybe It's Me," about a teen-age girl's coming of age, leading the way at 8:30 p.m. "Reba," starring Reba McEntire as a beleaguered mom, following at 9 p.m., then "Raising Dad" at 9:30 p.m. in which Bob Saget plays a widower raising two daughters. Two comedies debut Sunday, Oct. 7. Adventures in dating and dog ownership are the focus of "Men, Women & Dogs," airing at 8:30 p.m. "Off Centre," at 9:30 p.m., from "American Pie" filmmakers Paul and Chris Weitz, is about the sex lives of mismatched roommates in Manhattan. Reality series "Elimidate Deluxe," bowing 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, sends a man or woman out on a dream date with not one, not two, not three but four potential dream dates. "Smallville" puts a twist on the Superman comic book tale, with the young superhero (Tom Welling) coping with adolescence and discovering his amazing powers. The drama debuts 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. UPN Seeking to add more women to its young, male-skewing audience, UPN poached WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and paired it with "Roswell" for its Tuesday lineup. On the new series front, the network is adding one comedy and a drama. "One on One," which debuted 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, keeps UPN's black-oriented comedy lineup intact. A sportscaster (Flex Washington) with an active social life takes on the job of raising his daughter. The "Star Trek" franchise continues with "Enterprise," a prequel set a century before the original series. Scott Bakula is in charge in the pioneering days of deep space exploration. The drama bows 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.

**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams  
ACROSS  
1 Tragic fate  
5 Ancient Yemen  
10 Quick swims  
14 Being: Lat.  
15 Gem weight  
16 Component piece  
17 Cosmetic lavacuer  
19 Sicilian peak  
20 Eisenhower  
21 Meal scraps  
22 Shaving foam  
24 of Queensberry  
26 Employ again  
27 One: It  
28 Issue a ticket to  
29 Nocturnal flyer  
32 Positive aspect  
35 Use veto power  
37 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"  
38 Astronaut Jemison  
39 E.T.'s vehicles  
40 Financially rewarding  
43 Fast fowl  
45 Anne de  
46 Big swig  
47 Victory  
48 Backbone  
50 Gizmos  
54 Pacific island nation  
56 Horse hair  
57 Peggy or Brenda  
58 Legal document  
59 Letter closer  
62 Domin  
63 Announces  
64 Relaxation  
65 Glimpsed  
66 Type of letter  
67 of Laura Mars  
DOWN  
1 Jeans material  
2 Honshu port  
3 Wickerwork  
4 Gibson or Torne  
5 Lava cinders  
6 Stops  
7 Goddess of discord  
8 relief  
9 Sports figure  
10 Pieces for two  
11 Nude  
12 Express longing  
13 Tree topper  
18 Pulverize  
23 Violinist Leopold  
25 Aidan or Anthony  
26 Cleave  
28 Work together  
30 Oodles  
31 Polishki film  
32 Italian guitars, briefly  
33 Solemn agreement  
34 Footwear finish  
36 Feeling regret  
38 Bannister's distance  
41 Death notice, briefly  
42 Carriage cushions  
43 Bestial  
44 Broaden  
49 Climber's device  
50 Mural spots  
51 Ex-QB of the Broncos  
52 Needle  
53 Genders  
54 "brillig..."  
55 English composer  
56 Niger's neighbor  
60 Jug handle  
61 whiz!

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# Four games set for Tech volleyball weekend

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Fresh off its win against the TCU Horned Frogs, the Texas Tech volleyball team will compete in the Red Raider Classic this weekend at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (2-2) outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the squad has one thing in mind - win the tournament.

"It won't come easy," she said. To win the two-day event, Tech must win four games in two days.

Stephen F. Austin at 1 p.m. and UTEP at 7 p.m. are the day one tests while Lamar at noon and Ohio University at 4 p.m. are Saturday's obstacles.

Undefeated Lamar (5-0) comes into Lubbock with all its starters from last season and are picked to win the Southland Conference.

The three other visiting teams are all coming off their best seasons in the respective school's history or on the way up in their conferences, said Tech coach Jeff Nelson.

Stephen F. Austin brings a 3-2 record while Ohio and UTEP have losing records of 0-3 and 1-2 respectively.

Although Tech made quick work of

TCU by sweeping them Tuesday, Nelson said the squad took too long to get going.

"It is important for us to start games steady and consistent to gain confidence," Nelson said. "We need to get rolling a little quicker."

Like last season, Nelson said blocking needs to improve for Tech to play to its expectations.

"We need to level out our play a little bit," Nelson said.

Tech outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said errors have played a part in the team's slow starts and two losses so far this season. After four matches, Tech has 110 errors and a .206 hitting percentage.

"We lost those two games because we had too many errors," Hughes-Justice said. "We need to cut back on errors."

McGehee said with four games in two

days, the players will have to work on keeping their heads in the game mentally and physically.

"We need to keep our focus and have good passing and serving," McGehee said. "When your passing breaks down, everything else does."

Nelson said the four matches will be tiresome, but the squad is in shape.

"Hopefully our preseason conditioning will prove positive," Nelson said. "We need to have our players play their best on Saturday afternoon."

Hughes-Justice said with the Big 12 Conference having five teams currently ranked in the top 25, this weekend will be a chance for the team to fine tune before conference play begins next week.

"(Having) five matches in one week will be good to prepare us for the Big 12,"

she said.

Nelson said because Tech is the home team, the other three squads will be hunting the Raiders.

"Everyone wants to beat the home team," he said. "We will have to be on guard."

McGehee said although some of the teams are not statistically as solid as Tech, this weekend will not be a cakewalk.

"Each match will be a challenge," she said. "They're not just going to roll over

*Each match will be a challenge. They are not going to just roll over and die.*

— MELISSA MCGEHEE  
Tech Volleyball player

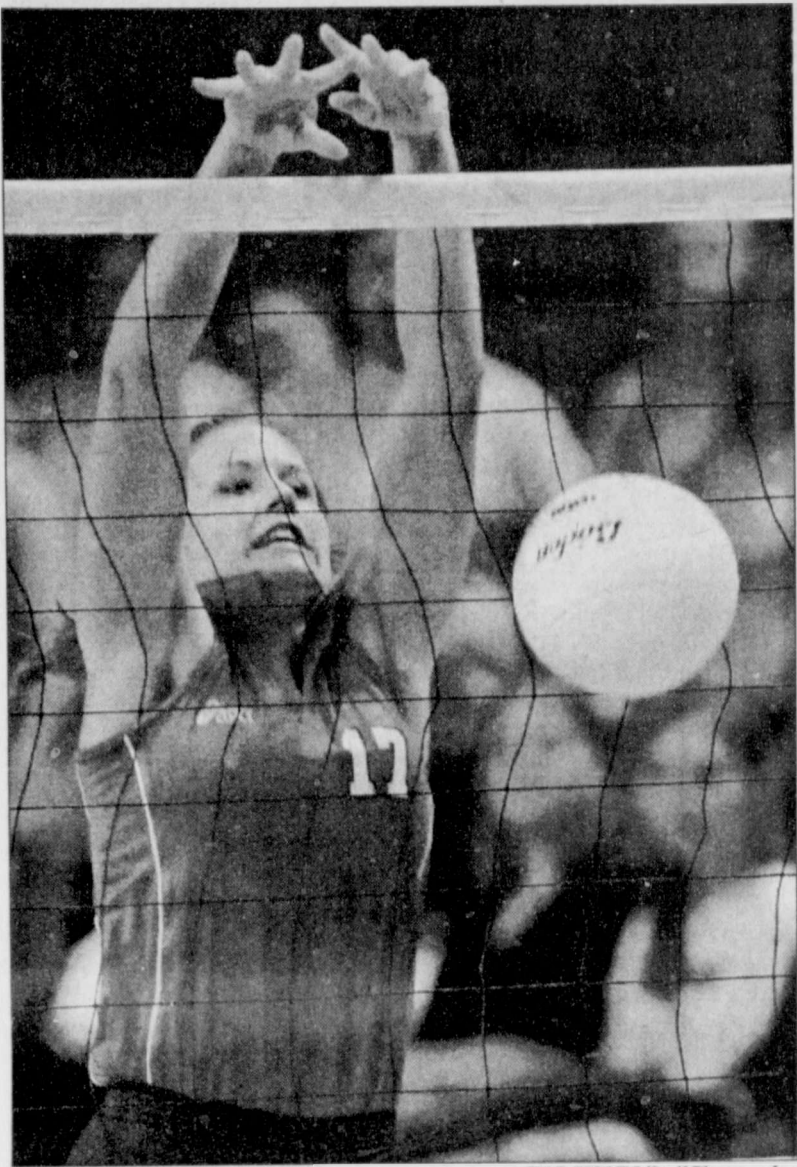
## GAME DAY

### Red Raider Classic

**Who:** Texas Tech against Stephen F. Austin and Texas-El Paso Friday. Tech against Lamar and Ohio Saturday.

**Where:** United Spirit Arena.

**When:** Friday's matches: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday's matches: 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH'S KELLY Johnson blocks a kill during Tech's win over TCU Tuesday.

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## Tech to use New Mexico as measuring stick

**SHOW TIME:** Raiders want to see how much progress the offense has made since 2000.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach began his reign in Raiderland a year ago with a 24-3 victory over New Mexico.

The Red Raiders hope to use Saturday's 7 p.m. season opener against the Lobos at Jones SBC Stadium as a yardstick to measure just how far they have come.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury smiles when asked about the 2000 debut.

"Last year everybody was so new to the system," said the junior signal caller. "We look back at that tape and kind of laugh because we don't think we played very well, compared to how we played later on."

One of Kingsbury's expected targets, wideout Carlos Francis, agrees.

"It's night and day, compared to the way we were prepared last year and the way we're prepared this year," Francis said. "Our o-line is healed, healthy and ready to go. Our receivers are ready to go. Our defense is always going to be dominant. We're just ready to play some football and let people know that Tech is here."

Leach is more practical about the UNM contest.

"The biggest thing we're going to try to prove is that we can beat them again," he said. "From there, we want to get as good as we can. Just continue to get better every day."

While the revamped offense was getting all the attention prior to last season's debut, it was the defense which proved to be the difference in the victory.

The Raiders gave up just 167 yards and only three points. In addition, the Raider defenders battered Lobo ball carriers forcing five fumbles and claiming two, including a 63-yard recovery for a touchdown by defensive end Aaron Hunt.

On the other side of the coin, Tech managed just 255 total yards. Kingsbury sees this game as a chance to prove what they've learned in a year.

"This year we see a lot of things we think we can do against them," Kingsbury said. "Hopefully, it'll pay off. They give you a lot of different looks and there are a lot of times you can check into some good plays.

"Last year, we were worried more about what to run. This year, it's about making the right reads and making good checks. If we can get that done, we should be pretty successful."

Kingsbury threw 47 passes against UNM in 2000, his first game as a starter, completing 21, including touchdown strikes of six and eight yards, for 186 yards. Senior running back Ricky Williams, in his first game after knee surgery that ended his 1999 season, picked up

78 yards on 15 carries and added a pair of receptions for 10 yards and a score.

"We're so much farther along than we were last year," Williams said. "I didn't really get to work much in off-season. And my knee was sore, a lot of nagging injuries. I'm hoping for a good year."

New Mexico, who beat University of Texas-El Paso 26-6 on Saturday, is something of a mystery to some of the Raiders.

Francis said the Raiders really didn't know much about UTEP's team, other than they are on the Raiders' play schedule.

"They're a Division-I school. They're going to come with some talent. They're going to come with some speed. They're going to come with some experience," he said. "But it's time for Tech to shine this year, so it really doesn't matter what they have, we're going to try to dominate, regardless."



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENDERS wrap up a New Mexico running during last year's season opener. Tech opens its season after finishing 7-6 last year, which includes a berth in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl. New Mexico comes into the contest 1-0 after dropping UTEP 26-6 last weekend in Albuquerque, NM.

### GAME DAY

New Mexico (1-0)  
at Texas Tech (0-0)

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Jones SBC Stadium

Last time out: Tech was idle. New Mexico defeated UTEP 26-6.

Notes: All Tech students get free admission. There will be a fireworks display following the game.

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