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# Vatican exhibit to open Sunday

By APRIL TAMPLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Thirty-one frescoes from the Vatican museum in Rome will be on exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum from June 2 to Sept. 15.

Dave Walker, the exhibit's director of media relations, said these frescoes come from pieces of wall from two churches in Rome.

"Frescoes are paintings made in wet plaster," he said. "They tell

biblical stories of prophets and saints, such as St. Catherine and St. Monica."

The artists of the frescoes are not known.

Walker said the paintings were found about 900 years ago. In 1850 they were removed from the church walls to prevent damage. They were stored in the Vatican Museum until 1930 when there was an attempt to conserve the original paintings.

In February the paintings were

finished being conserved to the best condition, Walker said.

"Being conserved is different than being restored," he said. "When you conserve a painting, you keep it in the best condition with little changes. When you restore a painting you change the painting."

Malcolm Neyland, a priest in the Catholic Church, first requested the paintings to be put on display in Lubbock 13 years ago.

Walker said Neyland worked with his Bishop to get approval from the Vatican Museum.

"They got approval for the exhibit about two to three years ago," he said. "Now people are coming from all over the country and Europe to Lubbock to see this exhibit."

Tech president David Schmidly said he thinks the Vatican exhibit will showcase Tech and Lubbock by bringing in people from around the world.

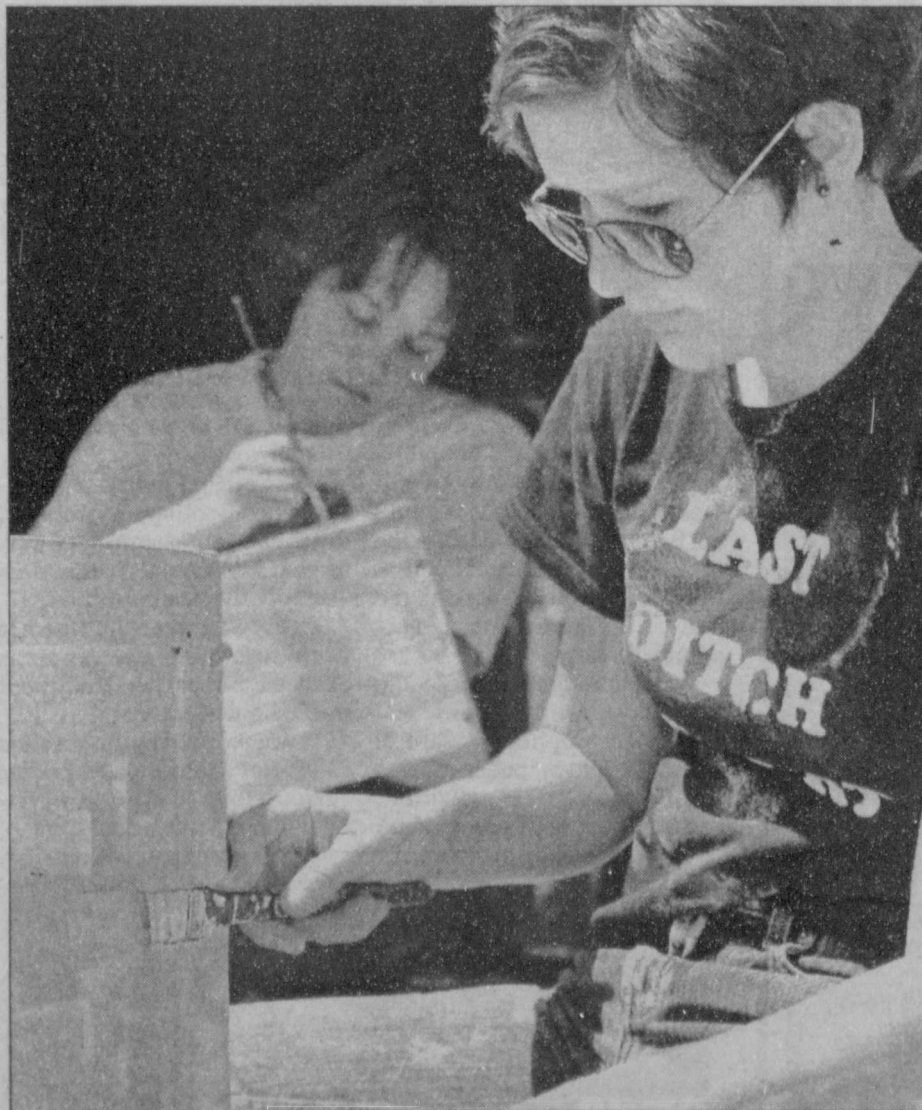
"We are expecting 150,000 visitors to come to stay in Lubbock and see the exhibit," he said. "This is a wonderful and exciting experience for Tech because the exhibit is only coming here."

In order to see the exhibit, those interested must call 800-692-4035 with a time and date in mind.

Walker said 145,000 reservations have already been made to see the Vatican exhibit.

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## READY ON THE SET



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily  
Mandy Springer, (pictured in the foreground) a sophomore theatre major from Cutn-Shoot, and Kathy Abbott, a graduate student studying theatre from Houston, paint set pieces Thursday for the upcoming play "Baby." The play will open June 16 under the direction of Cathy Alleman.

# Tech, Lubbock police feel pains of national shortage

By BRANDON GUINN  
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement agencies across the country, including Lubbock and Texas Tech, are dealing with police shortages that have departments working to recruit.

Tech Police Capt. Gordon Hoffman said the reason staffs are short is because of a growing trend of employees constantly looking for new, different or better positions.

Those employees leave their post,

and it has left local law enforcements on a constant search for new recruits. He said they are constantly advertising for vacant positions.

"We are short of personnel, but we are actively recruiting right now," he said. "The TTU Police department is a fine department, and I think that we are faced with the same problems that a lot of departments around here are facing."

Hoffman said Tech's administrators are responsive in seeing the police force is

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# Program to attract transfer students through scholarships

By APRIL TAMPLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is launching a program with local community colleges to attract more transfer students to become Red Raiders.

Tech president David Schmidly said the purpose of this program is to highlight Tech to community college students who will be transferring to four-year universities.

"Students are entering college through community college more and more," he said. "This is especially true

for first generation students and minority students. The largest pool of minority transfer students come from community colleges."

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and Schmidly have made the initiative to provide merit scholarships to community college transfer students.

Schmidly said \$425,000 will be committed to these merit scholarships.

"There is a large amount of students in Lubbock who are interested in Tech," he said. "These are the students who would

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# Campaign causes seat belt citations to increase

By BRANDON GUINN  
STAFF WRITER

More than 850 citations have been issued in Lubbock and surrounding areas in response to the statewide 'Click it or Ticket' campaign.

The Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Department of Public Safety recently launched the campaign to decrease the number of fatalities caused by unbuckled seat belts.

Texas law requires drivers, front seat passengers and children under 17 to wear safety belts. Smaller children must be secured within a state approved child safety seat.

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell said the fines for tickets remain in the range of \$25 to \$200, but added the judge will usually access the maximum penalty during high-

profile campaigns.

Carlos Lopez, director of Traffic Operations Division of TxDOT said The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration provided specific funding for the 'Click It or Ticket' effort because it involves enforcement and public information education.

"The big premise behind 'Click it or Ticket' is to save lives, and we know that a lot of the folks that are involved in crashes aren't buckled up," he said. "We know that if they had been, their chances of survival go way up."

The national funds will be used to increase the manpower needed to enforce this campaign. Participating officers will be paid overtime, which will allow them to uphold their current duties without sacrificing the integrity of their daily rituals.

"We are trying to increase the

human behavior side of the equation," Lopez said.

The campaign targeted the 10 largest cities in Texas.

Sowell said \$40,000 was dedicated to Lubbock to increase public awareness.

Two weeks during the Memorial Day holiday, and two weeks during Thanksgiving are the target dates for the step up in citations.

Current statistics show 73.4 percent of Texas drivers wear their seat belts.

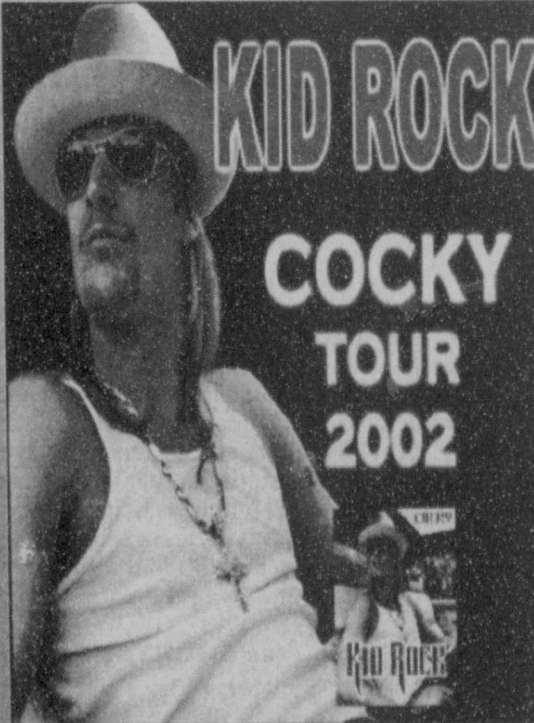
"The objective is to get an 85 percent compliance statewide," Sowell said.

Lubbock citizen Rosie Hansen said she makes sure her children wear their seat belts every time they are in the car.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "I guess I am going to have to get used to wearing my seat belt even on short trips."



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A 'Click it or Ticket' billboard towers over Brownfield Highway. As of Thursday more than 850 seat belt citations have been issued.



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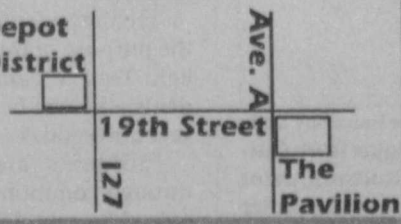
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## Solemn ceremony marks end of World Trade Center cleanup effort in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An empty, flag-draped stretcher symbolizing all the victims of the World Trade Center attack who could not be found was carried from the rubble Thursday in a solemn, wordless ceremony marking the end of the agonizing, 8 1/2-month cleanup.

As victims' families wept, the stretcher was carried slowly and silently past an honor guard of grieving relatives, police officers and firefighters, up a 500-foot ramp and out of the giant crater

that used to be the basement of the twin towers.

Then buglers played taps, police helicopters flew in formation overhead, and bagpipers performed a mournful march, then "America the Beautiful."

Cathy Stefano, who lost her firefighter nephew Thomas Schoales, 27, said her family wept throughout the service.

"I was so taken by the absolute silence of thousands of people surrounding 16 acres, and nobody spoke," she said.



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kept competitive in a market that covers the nation.

"The TTU Police department loses an average of three to six officers a year," he said. "We lose people that may want to try a bigger department or a different type of law enforcement than campus work."

Sgt. Robert Hook of the Lubbock Police academy said the tech boom of the '90s created desk jobs requiring minimal work with salaries in excess of \$50,000 a year.

"The idea of showing up for work in shorts and a T-shirt made the positions in law enforcement look much more demanding than the abundance of opportunity in other fields," Hook said.

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell of the Lubbock Police Department said the police officer shortage affects traffic more than crime.

"The only officers that address

traffic specifically are motorcycle police," he said.

However, when funerals or other events take up officers' time, traffic enforcement is neglected. This puts a strain on patrol officers by increasing their workload and not allowing for adequate manpower.

"A lot of people don't realize that recruiting is a war," he said.

"Everybody across the state is after the same people."

Hoffman said the goal of the Tech police force is good customer relations.

"The effective use of verbal skills is a primary focus when getting the job done," he said.

When it comes to the safety of

Tech students, the shortage of officers does not directly affect the students and faculty, Hoffman said.

The primary offenses that occur on campus are theft, property damage and an occasional burglary.

Events requiring outside assistance are ones in which increased security is

important. For example, the Vatican exhibit, concerts and football games are situations in which Tech may hire Lubbock police officers as well as Department of Public Safety troopers.

"We do not have the sheer numbers to cover an event of that size," Hoffman said.

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**Gordon Hoffman**  
TEXAS TECH POLICE CAPTAIN

## ■ VATICAN

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"There are possibly 50,000 spots left, but none are on the weekend," Walker said.

Margaret Lutherer, director of communications for the president's office, was the editor of "Medieval Frescoes from the

Vatican Museum Collection," a booklet which will be sold at the exhibit.

Lutherer said the booklet is 128 pages and includes essays written by scholars of the Vatican describing history, the paintings and how to remove paintings from the wall.

The booklet will be sold at the exhibit, Barnes & Noble book-

stores and through the president's office, she said.

Hardback copies cost \$49.95 and paperback copies cost \$39.95.

Chief of Tech police Jay Parchman said department has hired extra security from the Lubbock Police Department and the Department of Public Safety for the Vatican exhibits.

## ■ TRANSFER

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benefit from these scholarships."

Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management at Tech, said the \$425,000 comes from two grants provided by the Houston Endowment and the Market Lubbock Incorporated.

"Right now we will hopefully be awarding 150 one-year scholarships of \$2,000," he said. "If the student maintains a full-time schedule and a B average, the scholarship will go for two years."

To be considered for the Presidential Transfer Scholarship, the transfer students must be enrolled at a community college, have 30 hours transfer to Tech and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Some of the scholarship money is limited to Engineering and Science majors.

Heintze said the first goal in the Tech strategic plan is to promote diversity campus-wide.

"Providing these scholarships will help Tech reach all

the goals listed in the strategic plan," he said. "The scholarship helps to attract the best and brightest community college students in Texas to the Tech campus."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said Tech currently has a program with South Plains College called the Gateway Program.

"The Gateway program with South Plains College involves 200 kids who live in the Texas Tech dorms but take classes through South Plains," he said. "Sometimes we forget these students take classes through South Plains because they are so involved with the Tech culture."

Shonrock said Tech competes with other Big 12 conference schools to attract students.

"We are already competitive when it comes to attracting freshmen and graduate students because we have the Honors College and different programs," he said. "This new presidential scholarship will make Tech attractive to transfer students and give these students the same opportunity to come to college to further their education."

The Presidential Transfer Scholarships will be awarded starting this Fall.

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## Remembrance more than one day, month

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And intertwined with America's military family lineage dating back 225 years, somewhere today in the hazardous hills of Afghanistan more than 7,000 troops are ready to "roll."

Why should you care what happens somewhere far removed from the time and place you inhabit?

Because perhaps it's not so far removed. The happenings of "somewhere" are exactly why we are here. The breath, sweat and life a soldier willingly sacrifices for the bigger picture are the very ingredients giving rise to the freedoms we take for granted.

Today marks the last day of National Military Appreciation month. During May Americans were urged to honor the service men and women of the U.S., past and present.

Our civilian attention span is only long enough to catch the next news bulletin outlining possible terrorist targets. But, as the flag stickers on our cars begin to weather, we must not let recognition fade for those who picked up the battle for our sake.

Monday should not have passed as just another day for beer and barbecue. Memorial Day was created for us to remember.

Major Lester Ball, an Air Force ROTC instructor at Texas Tech, said there are alumni involved in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

"As Americans we need to



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remember that many of our friends and classmates are taking part in current operations to ensure the freedoms we enjoy," he said.

With all they give, our military asks little in return. The least we can offer is our awareness and appreciation. We don't have to agree with every action they take or policy they make. The privilege of living in a society in which we are free to openly disagree is one of the things preserved by the jobs they do.

However, there is something humbling about admitting that without their existence, we would cease to exist.

So, how can we repay the more than 60 million Americans who voluntarily have given their lives? Use this last day of National Military Appreciation month to say thank you to everyone in our Armed Forces. Don't leave anyone out. Call. Shake a hand. Send a letter. Stop the next person you see in uniform and say, "I appreciate what you do." Acknowledge the active duty, the National Guard and Reserve, the retired, the veterans and the family members who have lost loved ones. Log on to <http://www.defendamerica.gov> and sign an online thank you note for our troops.

Don't stop with this month. Continue beyond a mere "thank you." To borrow from a quote by John F. Kennedy, ask not what your military can do for you, but what you can do for your military.



[ CD REVIEW ]

## Ugly Casanova release combines talents, strange stories in album

Ugly Casanova's release of *Sharpen Your Teeth*, the side project of Modest Mouse front-man Isaac Brock, marks the culmination of a string of strange events surrounding a shady character named Edgar Graham.

The strange story of Graham's relationship with Modest Mouse is seen on Web sites for the band and their record label. According to [modestmousemusic.com](http://modestmousemusic.com), Graham first crossed paths with Brock in 1998 while Modest Mouse was on tour in Denver.

Introducing himself as "Ugly Casanova," Graham told Brock how much the band meant to him. The two kept in touch over the next year through the mail. Mostly filled with barely legible lyrics Graham scrawled out himself, his letters reflected a sense of reality Brock instantly identified with. Soon

Graham disappeared without a trace. *Sharpen Your Teeth* is a combination of Graham's music performed by Brock, Brian Deck, Tim Rutili of Califone and Red Red Meat, Pall Jenkins of Black Heart Procession, and John Orth of Holopaw. Brock's fingerprints are all over *Sharpen Your Teeth*. The first track, "Barnacles" is littered with Modest Mouse trademark sounds. Deck adds his style of spacey electronic noise to compliment Brock and Orth's interlaced vocals.

"Spilled Milk Factory" seems like it came straight off of Modest Mouse's latest EP *Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks* relying on the same raunchy blues/folk sound that permeated *Everywhere*. Brock's angry refrain, "Mumbled had a rumble and I stumbled down the stairs / smelling just like lumber / but my baby don't care,"



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hints of Brock's working class upbringing in a small northwestern logging community.

On the other hand, the same lyrics could be interpreted as some unknown event in Graham's past. That is the genius of the album. The synthesis of Brock's decidedly deranged songsmanship with the music of someone who is decidedly deranged leads to a combination that makes the listener consider the more detached tracks possibly meaningful, if not profound.

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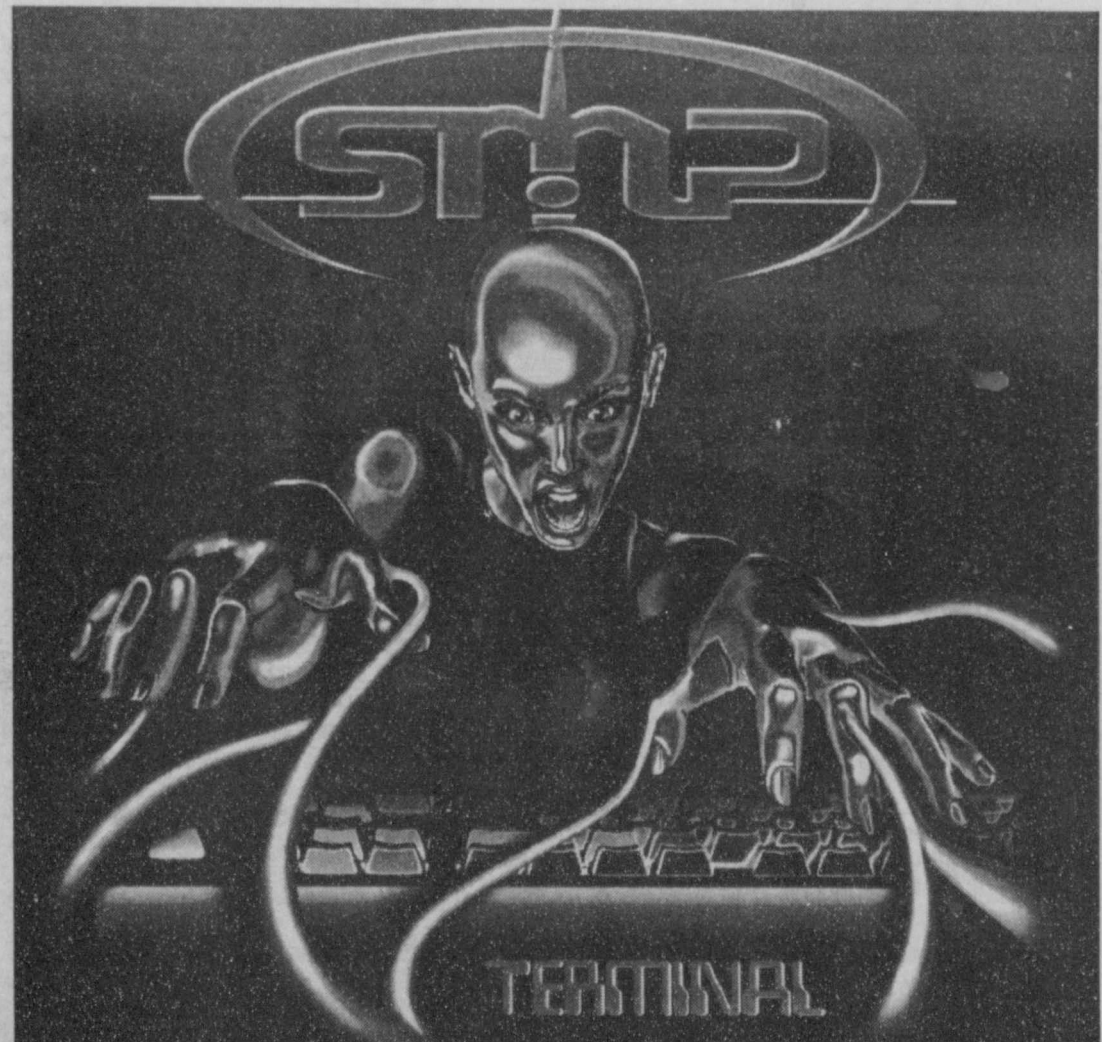
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# Tech implements stricter policies for van drivers

By KRISTEN GILBRETH  
STAFF WRITER

Recent accidents at other Texas universities have per-

suaded Texas Tech officials to implement stricter safety policies for drivers of vans equipped for 15-passengers.

Tech vehicle fleet manager

Cindy Martin said Tech did not have a previous policy regarding van safety.

"We didn't have any policy before, so certainly these measures are a more proactive approach," she said. "We wanted to initiate new policies, training and awareness before we had to be in reaction mode like so many other universities."

Effective Sept. 1, the policy will require all drivers to be at least 20-years-old, a change from the previous age of 18.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information at Tech, said the drivers can have no more than one moving violation in the last 18 months. For other vehicles owned by the university, up to two violations are allowed.

The changes are the result of the Texas Legislature passing a law mandating documentation of policy regarding driver qualifications, seat belt safety and fatigue.

Every three hours drivers must take a fifteen-minute break and no driver is allowed to drive more than 10 hours in a 24-hour time frame. Every passenger must wear a seat belt at all times and someone must always be awake in the passenger seat, Rugeley said.

The successful completion of a driver-training course is an additional qualification for all drivers including students, staff members and faculty. Retraining must be repeated annually, said



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily

Michael Hoover Jr., a civil engineering major from Texarkana and an employee at the Student Recreational Center, sits in the driver's seat of a 15-passenger van. He and other Tech employees currently driving such vans will have to take special training to be certified to drive.

Linda Jackson, assistant director for customer service in the department of quality and professional development.

Jackson said the goal is to have a pilot class ready in July. All training will be free and will last about two hours. The participants will be required to watch two videos depicting the dangers involved in driving these vehicles and the precautions necessary for accident prevention.

The focus will be to make drivers "skillful, safe and aware," she said.

Tech uses 25 large passenger

vans that will be affected by the new policy. Tech uses these vans for recreational field trips, student organization activities, luncheons, tours and fieldwork.

Barbara Benson, clerical specialist in the department of plant and soil sciences, has driven the large vans and said despite the extra effort, she understands the need for new safety guidelines.

"I think every precaution that can be taken for safety's sake should be taken," she said. "Anyone who is responsible for that many people in a van should have top experience."

## Animal group adds to reward fund to find who tortured dog

LUBBOCK (AP) — An animal rights group has increased the reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever burned a cocker spaniel mix to death, the area's third unsolved dog burning in the past nine months.

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals offered a \$1,000 reward Wednesday. Last week, the Animal Action Group of Lubbock announced a \$1,500 reward in the May 22 death of the 20-pound dog, identified as a tan,

shaggy-haired cocker spaniel mix.

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# 'Enough' bores, 'Spirit' enthralls

## FILM REVIEWS

By JAMES EPPLER  
STAFF CRITIC

### 'Enough'

Enough, indeed. Jennifer Lopez stars in this melo drama as a waitress named Slim (I'll skip the easy J.LO butt-joke here). She meets Mitch, played by Rocketeer Billy Campbell and marries him. They soon have a daughter named Gracie (Tessa Allen). But Slim learns Mitch is a cheating scumbag and tries to leave him. Instead, he slaps her around and taunts her by telling her she will stay with him and he will continue his cheating.

The trailer already tell us she kicks his butt by the end of the movie, but most of the film is different sequences of Mitch's goons, one played by Noah Wyle, chasing her around. It's also inconsistent. There are these little annoying titles that come up on

the screen before certain scenes like an episode of 'Frasier,' but they are never seen again after the first 45 minutes. Not only is it boring and predictable, but also its just so devastatingly melodramatic. Campbell should be wearing a top-hat and a curly mustache while they play organ music as he enters the scene. Patrons will feel the need to hurl popcorn at the screen and boo from time to time. It's not that Lopez is a no-talent actress, quite the contrary. She just makes bad movies. See her achievements in 'Out of Sight' and 'The Cell' to see what she is really capable of. She is so much better than this material, but I suspect the paycheck was just big enough to pay off some of her bills. This is strictly soap-opera material.

By the end of the day, 'Enough' strives to be a girl-power movie but ends up falling flat on its lackluster face.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★

### 'Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron'

You'll see no Disney-fied talking animals in this Dreamworks animated film about a stallion's journey from freedom to capture. The animals are kept to their own languages, and the audience senses emotion from their expressions and gestures. Smart move.

It's a wonderful story about a stallion who is the leader of his pack and soon gets captured by American soldiers on the frontier. He makes friends with an Indian named Little Creek, and the two help each other escape from the grasp of the ruthless soldiers. Not only is the story completely involving, but also the animation is just nothing short of gorgeous. Audiences will be dazzled by the greatly vast frontier and the speedy gallop of horses as they roam freely through the wilder-

ness. There are moments of laughter, tears, heartache and joy to be had in this emotionally gripping story about friendship, trust and redemption. There also are some beautiful songs written by rocker Bryan Adams that perfectly accentuate certain scenes and may very well be remembered come Oscar time next year. 'Spirit' is a lovely little surprise that everyone can enjoy.

Matt Damon, James Cromwell and Daniel Studi lend their voice talents.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

## SCORING SYSTEM

- ★★★★★ — Flawless
- ★★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★ — Good
- ★★ — Mediocre
- ★ — Awful

## 'Osbournes' will return for second season

NEW YORK (AP) — Ozzy Osbourne and his family, who swiftly became cultural icons in MTV's most popular series ever, will open their home life to the cameras once again.

MTV announced a second season for "The Osbournes" on Wednesday in a lucrative deal that threatens to turn the network into "OzTV."

The reality sitcom that depicted the addled rock star, his wife Sharon, daughter Kelly and son Jack alternating swearing at and showing their love for one another drew nearly 8 million viewers at its peak last month — unprecedented numbers for the cable network.

"It's proven to be a seminal show for MTV," network president Van Toffler said. "Part of the charm is that it was so unexpected, and I believe the reason it works is the juxtaposition of the freakiest, weirdest human on the planet in the most traditional of situations."

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# Tech opens NCAA play against Washington tonight

The Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team is in Houston today to compete in the first round of the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

Tech, the No. 2 seed in the Rice

Regional, will play No. 3 seed Washington at 7 p.m. today at Reckling Park/Cameron Field.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the Rice-

Harvard contest Saturday.

The regional will follow a double-elimination format.

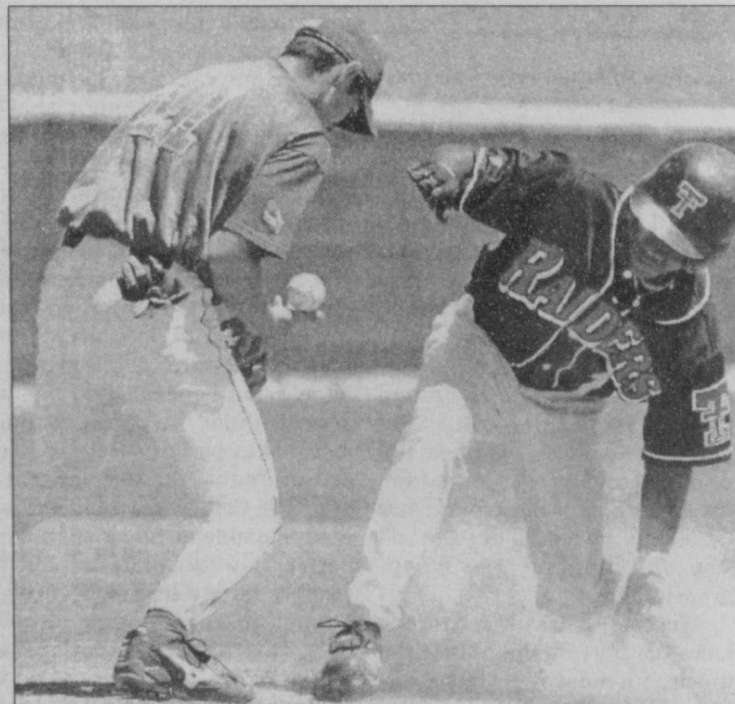
The winner of the regional advances to a super regional, which is one step away from the College World Series, an event Tech has never reached. Eight squads reach the CWS.

Washington enters the tournament with a 30-25-1 record while the Raiders, who have won 16 of their last 18 games, post a 41-18 record.

Rice, who is the No. 4 overall seed in 64-team field has won 19 of its last 21 games and defeated Tech 11-4 earlier this season.

The Harvard Crimson earned an automatic bid into this year's NCAA Tournament by winning the Ivy League Championship. Harvard is 20-24 on the year and will be making its second trip of the season to Rice.

Expected to pitch today for the Raiders is right-hander Steve Gooch.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily  
Texas Tech left fielder Scooter Jordan pops up safe after sliding into third base during a game earlier this season at Dan Law Field.

## Rangers GM says team's performance is a joke

ARLINGTON, (AP) — Texas general manager John Hart has called his team's performance "a joke."

Rangers owner Tom Hicks basically said his \$105 million investment for baseball's third-highest payroll has been a waste of money, and he does not plan to spend like that again.

All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez is frustrated, having been ejected from games twice in two weeks.

"Obviously, we have issues," said Rodriguez, the team's highest-paid (\$22 million this season) and most productive player. "I'm not sure why. I'm puzzled."

The Rangers are still in last place in the American League West, where they finished the past two seasons. Since getting within a game of .500, Texas has lost 11 of 14 to fall a season-high 12 games behind division-leading Seattle.

"It's been a joke watching us

play. That's my responsibility," said Hart, who in the previous decade took the Cleveland Indians from last place to the World Series. "I'm not blaming anybody but myself. These are guys we had confidence in. We're not playing near our potential."

After he was hired, Hart started dealing and spending Hicks' money. The owner scrapped his plan to reduce the payroll in hopes of having a contender again.

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