

Dynamics of the DEPOT

Lubbock's historical district offers cultural hub for community

By Marilda Oviedo/Life & Leisure Editor

From a suburban community in the late '20s and early '30s, through the abandoned and vacant lots of the '60s and '70s, the Depot District has persevered to become an up-and-coming cultural hub for college students and the community of Lubbock.

• The district got its name because of the railroad depot that was built during the late 1920s, Don Caldwell, president of the Cactus Theatre Corp. said. • The depot was built, he said, to accommodate the ever-growing railroads making the way into the city, the most prominent one being the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway.

During the following decades, it became the focal point for a sort of suburban cultural center — showcasing surrounding businesses such as a corner drug store, the Cactus Theatre (which played B-Movies) and a clothing store, he said.

The early years were prosperous, Caldwell said. It wasn't until the mid '50s that everything started going south.

The reason for its downward spiral could be directly related to the closing of the railroad depot itself. It was abandoned by the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company in 1953.

When Richard Brown purchased a barbershop on Buddy Holly Avenue in the late '60s, he said the area was desolate.

"It was an old part of town that really needed fixing up," he said.

The shop, which now holds his name, had two previous owners, both merchants trying to succeed in the downtown area, Brown said. The first owner named the shop Santa Fe Barber Shop in reference to one of the railroads that came into the depot. He began the shop during the original boom of the depot area in 1928.

The first step toward renovation began with a man named Ron Thompson, Brown said. He purchased the abandoned depot building in 1973. He converted it into the Depot restaurant and bar. It prospered for more than 20 years, unlike other businesses in the area. The building now houses the Buddy Holly Center.

It was not until 1991 that the rest of the district began to pick up, Caldwell said.

Thompson got the idea to convert the area into an entertainment and cultural center and began



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

THE DEPOT DISTRICT, named for the railroad depot built in the 1920s now includes restaurants, bars, hair salons, art galleries and thrift stores, catering to both the active college nightlife and the needs of the community.

making plans to do so.

"It hit him that it would be a good deal to get something like that started," Brown said.

Caldwell was among those affected by Thompson's attempt to renovate the area.

"When I came here there was nothing here," he said. "The Cactus Theatre was being used as a junk-man storage building. The only thing here at the time was the Depot restaurant. I came here and looked at it, and then Ronnie Thompson called me and said that he wanted an entertainment district."

Caldwell decided to purchase the building because he said he could see the area as an entertainment center.

"I turned it into a performing center that fit into my concept of this community," he said. "I wanted

to enhance the great talent in the region and to help develop some careers."

Other business started sprouting, each taking part in fulfilling Thompson's dream of making it into the entertainment center he wanted so much, Caldwell said.

Now the Depot includes restaurants, bars, hair salons, art galleries and thrift stores, catering to both the active college nightlife and the needs of the community during the day, he said.

Brown agrees. "You've got two different sets," he said. "You've got the day working people and the night working people; at night it's party time; during the day it's work time."

The community appreciates its availability during the day and the college students appreciate the fact that all the entertainment venues are together all in one place, Brown said.

Andrea Schooling, a graduate student studying business from Ranger, said she agrees the area is so well liked due to the proximity.

"I think it's popular because everything is so close together," she said. "You can come down here and see everything."

Kyle Roberts, a graduate student studying business from Beeville, said the area is reminiscent of other college towns in terms of entertainment.

"It's a centralized area where everybody can go," he said. "If all these businesses were separated, then nobody would make any money; that's why 6th Street and College Station are so popular, because all the bars are together. It's so easy to get a change of venue; you can go to the different places and have a different atmosphere, experience different types of music."

THE DEPOT AFTER DARK

- Bleacher's
- Blue Light
- Cactus Theatre
- Cancun Saloon
- Club Athens
- Hub City Brewery
- Kluzoz
- The Library
- Red Door
- Tom's Daiquiri

SOURCE: LubbockHospitality.com

With so many places available to go during one night, cover charges can get expensive. That is a need that Kurt McMillan, owner of Bleacher's Sports Café, said he realizes

needs to be addressed. "We know it takes money to go from place to place," he said. "We want to make it a little easier and cost efficient for people to do that."

In an effort to promote the Depot and cut down the cost for customers, some businesses, like Hub City and Kluzoz, offer a wristband for one price to get into most of the Depot businesses, McMillan said.

Caldwell said he wants to see the district expanding in the next couple of years.

"This is a cultural development for the community," he said. "It needs to be a well balanced operation. It needs balance."

The way he sees the district getting balance is through the Depot alley.

Nola Richards is the owner of the Art Depot, an art studio located in the alley that runs from 17th and 18th Streets or between Buddy Holly Avenue and Texas Street.

She said the Depot alley project is a way to get businesses into that part of the district.

"This end of the district is trying its best to develop and grow and keep growing further toward Broadway," she said. "We're hoping to expand and draw more retail; this just gives that end of the street more visibility."

The visibility, Caldwell said, is necessary to continue the Depot's growth as a cultural and entertainment center.

"We are looking at this being the arts and cultural and entertainment district," he said.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

RICHARD BROWN, A Lubbock citizen from Wheeler, sits in his barber shop on Buddy Holly Avenue in the Depot District. Brown has lived in Lubbock since he was 8 years old and has worked at the barber shop since 1969 when he was 18 years old.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

THE CACTUS THEATRE is located near the beginning of the Depot District. The site of the building used to be a junk-man storage building. The Theater is located next to The Bluelight and across the street from Hub City Brewery.

Greeting Red Raiders

Students get to know each other during Welcome Week



University Daily

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Red Raiders were welcomed back to Texas Tech with a week full of free food, prizes and social events and a chance to meet new friends.

Welcome Week began Aug. 19 and ended Friday. Events included free food, prizes and a chance for students to reunite with friends and meet new people.

Shelli Crockett, assistant area coordinator from Coleman Hall, said students living on and off campus attended Welcome Week. Crockett said that even though it was primarily freshman, the crowd was diverse.

"People from Rush activities were also able to come," said Crockett. "We don't want people to think it's for the residence halls; it's for everybody."

Monday began the kick-off events with an ice cream social event. Crockett said this was the first time the social was held in one central location, the Student Union.

"We were so excited to see so many people at the ice cream social," she said.

There were several prizes given away, including T-shirts, gift certificates and a Texas Tech basketball signed by Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp. The Student Government Association and Admissions and School Relations

sponsored the event. United Supermarkets donated the ice cream to the event.

Tuesday's event, Casino Night, was hosted by Residence Life, which included casino game favorites like black jack, roulette, craps and poker.

"Students were excited and yelling each other on," Crockett said.

Students started with a certain amount of Tech money and then bid on prizes. The prizes included T-shirts, school supplies and goodie

baskets filled with drinks and snacks.

Multicultural Affairs sponsored Wednesday night's event, Cultural Fest. Cory Powell, associate development director, said the event was held to celebrate cultures.

Multicultural organizations set up booths to inform students of the diversity on campus. Favorite restaurants, chosen by students in *The University Daily's* Reader's Choice, were present to offer diverse food, Powell said.

Powell said more people attended the Fest than anticipated.

"We estimated about 300 people, so the restaurants had to go back and get more food," Powell said.

Freshman Jack Younger, an industrial engineering major from Houston, said it was nice to have

free food.

"I'm full and didn't have to pay anything," he said.

Powell said prizes were given away, such as, T-shirts, gift certificates and a Tech basketball signed by men's basketball coach Bob Knight.

Art Maestas, a freshman exercise and sports science major from Spearman, said he liked all the people he met.

"I'm coming again because I got the chance to get out and socialize," Maestas said.

He said it helps to have something to do than sitting in his residence hall room and watching television.

Thursday night was the Rec Center All Nighter, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center was open for students to use the center's facilities, which includes seven basketball and volleyball courts, a 5,000-square-foot machine weight room and three cardiovascular areas.

Friday night's event featured "Orange County" at Urbanovsky Park.

Crockett said a movie screen and sound system were set up outside while popcorn and drinks were available.

Crockett said the events gave new students a chance to see what Lubbock has to offer and battle homesickness.

"We wanted to get them excited for school," Crockett said.

Powell said these events gave students a chance to feel more at home.


"One of the reasons students leave is because they don't feel connected," he said. "Students who are involved tend to have a better experience."

Powell said it was refreshing to see diverse students learning from one another.


One of the reasons students leave is because they don't feel connected.

— CORY POWELL
Associate Development Director

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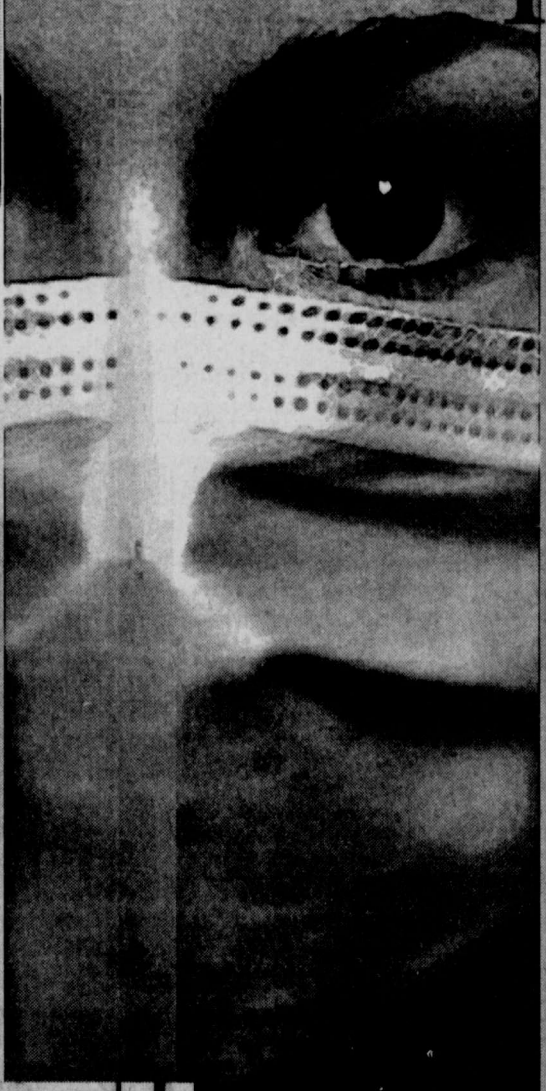
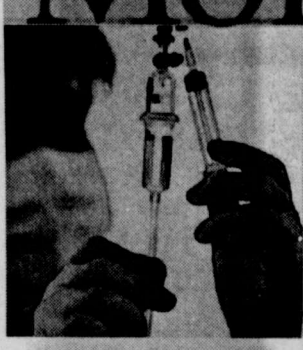
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Stahl replaces Dan Rather as anchor

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran "60 Minutes" correspondent Lesley Stahl will become host of another CBS newsmagazine, "48 Hours Investigates," this fall, the network said Wednesday.

Stahl will keep her job on "60 Minutes."

CBS is changing the name and on-air look of the newsmagazine, called simply "48 Hours" for its first 15 years. This fall, it will focus more on crime and real-life dramas in a single-topic format.

Dan Rather was anchor of the show, but he's stepping down to devote more time to the "CBS Evening News" and "60 Minutes II."

Stahl has been CBS's White House correspondent and moderated "Face the Nation" before joining "60 Minutes."

"Few journalists command the hard-earned respect and credibility of Lesley Stahl," CBS News president Andrew Heyward said. "48 Hours Investigates" will afford Lesley another well-established outlet for her formidable talents."

She begins the new job Sept. 27.

Michael Jackson is a proud papa again

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest thriller from Michael Jackson: Word is he has a third child.

People magazine reports that Jackson has a 6-month-old boy, whom he calls Prince Michael II. He reportedly introduced the baby to his magician friends Siegfried and Roy backstage at their Las Vegas show on July 30.

The article in the magazine's Sept. 2 issue quotes an anonymous friend who says the baby was not adopted. No one will say who the child's mother is.

A spokeswoman for Dan Klores, Jackson's publicist, said the firm does not comment on Jackson's personal life.

The singer already has two children with ex-wife Debbie Rowe: a 5-year-old boy, Prince Michael, and a 4-year-old girl, Paris. The couple divorced in 1999.

"That's correct, Prince I and Prince II," producer Gary Pudney told the magazine. Pudney is a friend of Jackson.

RUSH to go

GREEK

Texas Tech students storm Greek Circle to find the perfect sorority or fraternity

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Rush Week is here at Texas Tech University's Greek Circle, and for those looking to find a sense of belonging it is a week of excitement, anticipation and self-validation.

Amanda Salmon, central recruitment chairwoman for TTU's Pan-Hellenic Fall Formal Sorority Recruitment, said she is having a great time meeting the new women.

"The numbers have increased this year," said Salmon, a public relations major from Midland. "Rush Week is wild and fun, and I'm so thankful to be a part of it."

Salmon said there are 818 women participating in the this fall's rush, as opposed to last year's 777 participants.

"I'm telling those who are thinking about becoming Greek to go for it," she said. "Give it a chance."

Salmon said Tech has one of the top Greek systems in the nation.

"We run Rush Week smoothly without any major kinks," she said. "Knock on wood."

Salmon said the Greek system serves as a support group for those in mourning, especially with the recent death of Sigma Chi member Colin Schafer, a junior business

major from Lubbock.

"You have a community that you can share grief with," she said. "The entire Greek community feels the loss together."

Salmon said the Greek support system extends to the workforce after graduation.

"I think wherever you apply, employers are checking your qualifications," she said. "Being Greek shows you have leadership abilities, and that will open a new door."

Recruitment counselor Krissy Soanco, a senior human development and family studies major from Austin, said she enjoys being a Ro-Chi because she is meeting new people and is a friend and mother to the women rushing. Ro-Chi is a designated sorority member to help rushees throughout the week.

"I get to listen to the girls and talk to them to ease their nerves," she said. "I tell them they will end up where they belong."

Soanco said being a Ro-Chi is a good experience because she is meeting other Ro-Chi's from different sororities.

"The Ro-Chi's don't reveal un-

til the end of the week which sorority they're in," she said. "We're meeting new people like the women who are rushing."

Soanco said sororities have set standards and offer a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

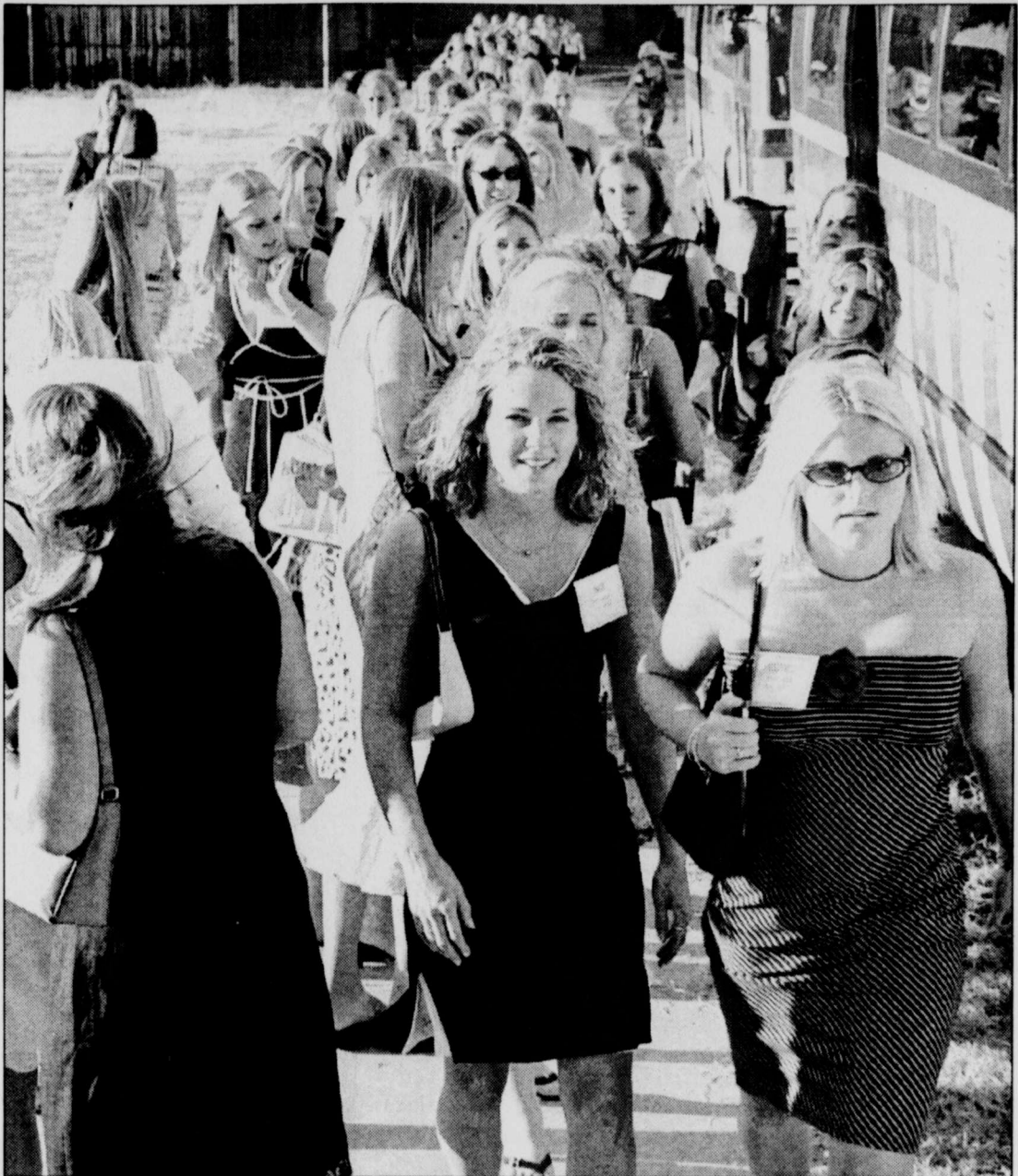
"Being in a sorority and going through Rush Week is fun and exhausting," she said. "Everybody is getting along really well."

Soanco said being Greek instills leadership skills and gives members opportunities for new experiences. It also inspires members to achieve higher GPAs and gives them a chance to meet people from throughout the world, she said.

"I've been stopped in the airport many times from people who are in my sorority at a different school," she said. "There is great networking being Greek."

Zack McClung, a senior business major from Rowlett and Beta Theta Pi Rush chairman, said his advice to those interested in participating in Rush Week is to have fun and find where you belong.

"Be yourself when you're going through Rush," he said. "Don't put on a front."



(ABOVE) TEXAS TECH STUDENTS participate in Greek rush as they stand in line to load into busses after visiting various sororities at Greek Circle during Greek Week. Amanda Salmon, central recruitment chairwoman for TTU's Pan-Hellenic Fall Formal Sorority, said numbers have increased this year for students who want to join a fraternity or sorority.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/
Photography Editor



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

TEXAS TECH FRATERNITY RUSHEES make their way early Thursday morning into the Frazier Alumni Pavilion to see if they were invited back to the fraternity. Amanda Salmon, central recruitment chairwoman for TTU's Pan-Hellenic Fall Formal Sorority, said Tech has one of the top Greek systems in the nation.

Gloria Estefan and Jimmy Smits to host 2002 Latin Grammys

ANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Pop star Gloria Estefan and actor Jimmy Smits have agreed to host this year's Latin Grammys ceremony.

The duo also co-hosted the event's inaugural celebration in 2000 with Andy Garcia and Jennifer Lopez.

Smits was also set to headline last year's show with Christina Aguilera before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks prompted its cancellation.

The ceremony is set to be telecast live by CBS on Sept. 18 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood.

Smits, whose parents were from Puerto Rico and Suriname, is co-owner of The Conga Room for Latin music in Los Angeles. He is best known for his roles on the TV shows "L.A. Law" and "NYPD Blue" and had a small role in this summer's "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones."

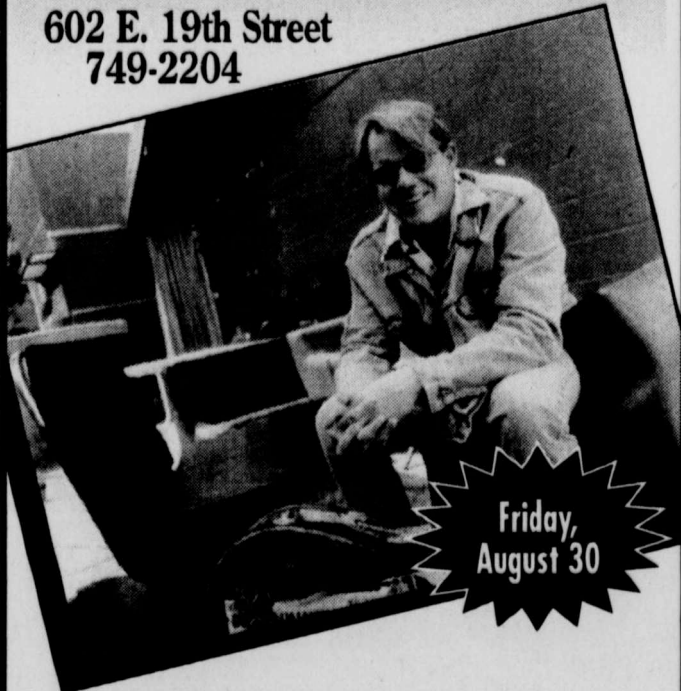
Estefan, who was born in Cuba, is considered one of the most successful Latin artists to cross over into the mainstream. She has won a Latin Grammy and three regular Grammy awards.

The leading nominee for the upcoming Latin Grammy Awards is Colombian artist Carlos Vives with six, while salsa diva Celia Cruz holds four.

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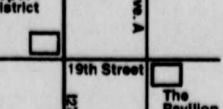
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Five names remain in pool for naming of new mascot

By Jane Aldred/Staff Reporter

The Masked Rider Committee received more than 500 entries to rename A Famous Boon, the latest Texas Tech mascot.

The 3-year-old reigning horse was donated to the Masked Rider program by Wells Fargo Bank in May. Traditionally, the mascot is given a Red Raider themed name, said Kassidi Anderson, publicist for the program.

"We've narrowed it down to about five names that we are considering now," she said. "I can't say what they are, but they are good names."

The names will remain a secret until the horse is officially renamed Sept. 14 at Tech's first home football game, she said. The winner of the contest will be presented a small bronze statue on the field.

"We are looking for something that really shows Tech spirit," Andrews said. "People were enthusiastic about the contest. We had a lot of good names turned in."

Some of those names kept the committee members entertained, she said. "We had several that were quite

funny and really made us laugh," she said.

Jessica Melvin, Masked Rider and second-year graduate student, said A Famous Boon seems to be taking the attention in stride.

"He's young, but I think he'll do a good job," she said.

She and the horse have made several public appearances this summer, and she can see a difference in his personality already, Melvin said.

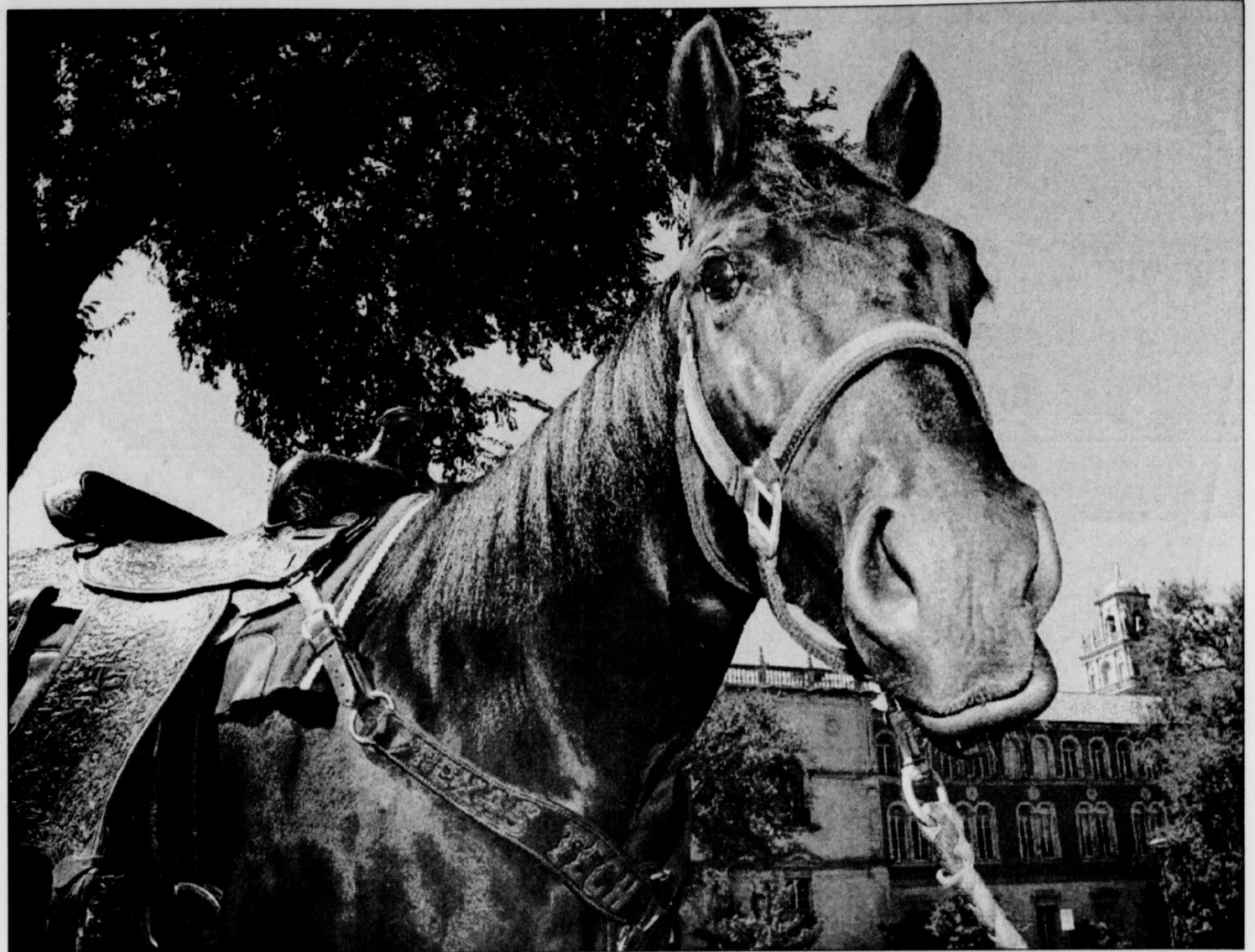
"When we make those appearances, there can be lots of kids wanting to touch him, and I think that made him nervous at first," she said. "But I think he's getting more comfortable with that. He has a very inquisitive personality."

She said she is excited about making her first game-day ride down the tunnel. Melvin is looking forward to learning the horse's new Tech-themed name, she said.

"I think it will be pretty nerve wracking the first time," Melvin said. "Hopefully we'll have all the kinks worked out by then. I think it'll be great."

We've narrowed it down to about five names that we are considering now. I can't say what they are, but they are good names.

— KASSIDI ANDERSON
Tech Publicist



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Staff Photographer

A FAMOUS BOON, Texas Tech's new horse mascot will be getting a name change before Tech's first home football game this season. More than 500 name entries have been submitted. Now five finalists remain.

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Double T design helps Tech student raise money

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

In a few weeks, America will remember a time when two planes destroyed the World Trade Center buildings on Sept. 11.

Hundreds helped in the search, thousands of lives were lost, and millions of tears were shed on the September morning in downtown Manhattan.

But, it only takes one person to make a difference. The combination of one person's passion plus a national symbol equals something a terrorist can never destroy.

Kate Baldocchi, a second year audiology graduate student in the Department of Communication Disorders and a member of the Student First Committee, created a Double T not like any other.

On Sept. 11 and the days following the attacks, Baldocchi said she glued herself to the television.

"I felt a lot of disbelief. That can't be happening. It's too horrific to be real," Baldocchi said upon recollecting the Sept. 11 attacks.

Baldocchi was born in North Tarrytown, New York.

As a form of self-expression, Baldocchi said she sketches in her

spare time.

"I find it (sketching) very therapeutic," she said.

While sitting at home watching the coverage on the attacks on Sept. 13, Baldocchi said she sketched a combination of a new three-dimensional Double T and the American flag. Once the drawing was complete, she said she stuck it on the back of her car and left it for a week. She also gave her friends a copy of the sketch.

The Star-Spangled Double T did not go unnoticed.

While at a welcoming party Chancellor Dr. David Smith was throwing for incoming freshmen in the Health Sciences Center, one of her friends mentioned Baldocchi's Double T creation to Smith, Baldocchi said. Smith then asked to see the Double T.

"It (the sketch) was very moving. It was incredible," Smith said.

Smith immediately wanted to get a trademark on the design and get it produced.

Before she knew it, Smith gave some money for the original first batch. Both pins and decals were ordered, but "they did so well that we had to order more," Baldocchi said.

"Kate has been an incredible ambassador," Smith said.

Smith made sure the new Double T was trademarked; however, a company in Florida decided to make a takeoff of their own, Baldocchi said.

"I was really upset at first because the money was supposed to go to the students," she said.

The Health Sciences Center sells



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STUDENT Kate Baldocchi holds her award plaque.

the trademarked Double T and all the money goes towards scholarships for HSC students. She said the 2001-2002 HSC Student Senate helped sell and promote the Double

T. Sharon Bennett, Cindy Antonello and Darcy Pollock all helped with the project.

"You choose your own battles. I can use that energy and gear it toward something good for Tech," Baldocchi said. "The Star-Spangled Double T has raised over 46,000 dollars for the Health Sciences Center."

"What Kate did was incredible because it was one more way to show our (Tech) pride," Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs and adviser for the Student First Committee, said. "She's an incredible person. Everyday I continue to be amazed at the creativity of our students."

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC FALL CALENDAR 2002

Month	Day	Time	Location	Event
August	31 SA	8:00 PM	HRH	LISA GARNER SANTA, flute
September	3 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	JASON SIFFORD, piano
	5 TH	TBA	AT	INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC (tickets-793-8668)
	6 FR	7:30 PM	AT	CARIBBEAN JAZZ PROJECT, Dave Samuels & Dave Valentin (tickets 770-2000)
	7 SA	8:00 PM	HRH	GENE HEMMLE CONCERT SERIES I (tickets 742-2270 Ext. 233)
	10 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	AMERICAN MUSIC RECITAL
	15 SU	3:00 PM	HRH	CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
	15 SU	8:00 PM	HRH	SUE ARNOLD, mezzo-soprano & LORA DEAH, piano
	22 SU	3:00 PM	HRH	MARTHA THOMAS, piano
	23 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	HOWARD KLUG, clarinet
	28 SA	8:00 PM	HRH	BECQUER SYMPOSIUM CONCERT
	30 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	DAVID SHEA, clarinet
October	1 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	SOUTHWEST SAXOPHONE QUARTET
	2 WE	8:00 PM	HRH	MARIAH WINDS
	6 SU	7:00 PM	MO2	JAZZ ENSEMBLES II & III
	11,12 FR,SA	8:00 PM	HRH	SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT - (tickets 742-2270 Ext.233)
	13 SU	4:00 PM	HRH	MAX LIFCHITZ, piano - music by MARY JEANNE VAN APPELDORN
	13 SU	6:00 PM	HRH	CHRISTOPHER J. SMITH, bouzouki & HEATHER GILMER, fiddle
	14 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
	15 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	ALEXANDER EZERMAN, cello
	16 WE	8:00 PM	HRH	SUSAN MILAN, flute
	17 TH	3:00 PM	HRH	SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
	20 SU	7:30 PM	HRH	FALL CONCERT BAND
	22 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	KEVIN WASS, tuba
	24 TH	8:00 PM	HRH	STRING HONORS RECITAL
	26 SA	7:00 PM	HRH	PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA FILM MUSIC SYMPOSIUM
	27 SU	3:00 PM	AT	SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HALLOWEEN CONCERT (tickets 742-2270 Ext.233)
	30 WE	8:00 PM	HRH	TUBA-EUPHONIUM ENSEMBLE
November	4 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	CLARINET CHOIR
	8 FR	7:00 PM	AT	THE BARTERED BRIDE (tickets 770-2000)
	10 SU	2:00 PM	AT	THE BARTERED BRIDE (tickets 770-2000)
	11 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES II & III
	12 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	WILLIAM WESTNEY, piano
	13 WE	7:00 PM	HRH	CLARINET STUDIO RECITAL
	13 WE	8:00 PM	MO1	TROMBONE CHOIR CONCERT
	14 TH	8:00 PM	MO1	SAXOPHONE STUDIO RECITAL
	15 FR	8:00 PM	HRH	MEN'S GLEE & WOMEN'S CHORALE
	17 SU	3:00 PM	HRH	STUART HINDS, composer
	17 SU	6:00 PM	HRH	DAVID DEES, saxophone and JASON SIFFORD, piano
	18 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
	19 TU	8:00 PM	HRH	PERCUSSION I & STEEL BAND
	21 TH	8:00 PM	HRH	SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
	22 FR	8:00 PM	HRH	UNIVERSITY CHOIR
	23 SA	7:00 PM	HRH	FLUTE STUDIO RECITAL I
	23 SA	8:30 PM	HRH	FLUTE STUDIO RECITAL II
	24 SU	3:00 PM	HRH	UNIVERSITY SINGERS
	24 SU	8:00 PM	HRH	JAZZ ENSEMBLES II & III
	25 MO	8:00 PM	HRH	SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
December	3 TU	5:00 PM	HRH	COMPOSERS CONCERT
	4 WE	7:00 PM	MO1	CLARINET STUDIO RECITAL
	6 FR	8:00 PM	HRH	CAROL CONCERT (tickets 742-2270 Ext.233)
	7 SA	8:00 PM	TBA	LUBBOCK CHORALE, (tickets 771-4605)
	8 SU	8:00 PM	HRH	EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE
	12-14 TH-SA	6:00 PM	SC	MADRIGAL DINNER (tickets TBA)
	15 SU	2:00 PM	SC	MADRIGAL DINNER (tickets TBA)

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Tech students appear in Playboy Big 12 issue

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

It was all about having fun, said three female Texas Tech students about their experience with Playboy.

Senior Angel Hall, an advertising major from San Antonio, said her experience was fun but filled with anxiety.

"It was nerve racking because I'm nude," she said. "It was hard at first, but you have to put it out of your mind."

Hall said that it was very professional and that it was accommodating and easy to work with.

"Most of the time they were making sure that the lighting was right," she said.

"You never realize what doors are going to open and what doors are going to close," Hall said.

She does not want to be around people who are negative and any doors now closed to her because of her exposure in the magazine are not necessary in her life, she said.

"I don't want to be around negative people with preconceived ideas of someone they don't know, it's not fair," she said.

Her parents had different reactions to her posing nude. She said she

called her dad first to tell him because she is closer to him.

"He was very supportive," she said. But her mother wasn't as easily won over. Hall said her mother did not say much when she told her and is unsure about her grandparents' views.

"I don't know if they know, maybe they know, but I haven't told them," she said.

Her boyfriend thinks it's cool. Co-workers, family, and friends have been supportive.

She was paid \$500 because she was fully nude but does not plan on voluntarily doing it again—unless any interesting offers come up. She posed for Playboy to prove that she could do it.

"I've always had issues with my weight," she said. "This made me feel beautiful."

Chenoa Nyaki, a senior from St. Louis, said she always wanted to be in Playboy.

"I tried when I was 18, but they said I couldn't do it because I'm not a Tech student," Nyaki said.

She said a friend told her about Playboy coming last spring. She tried out and got it. She too has not told her parents yet, but she has done nude modeling in the past.

She said her mother is proud of her being a nude model. If she saw the Playboy issue, she is afraid of her mother showing the picture to too many people. Her friends were impressed but disappointed that she was not a main feature in the issue. She too was paid \$500 and would like to be a playmate for the money and opportunity.

"I want to be a playmate so I can go to Hugh Hefner's parties and the Playboy Mansion," she said.

She now has the opportunity to get into Playboy parties by showing a picture of the issue she was in at the door.

Nyaki said she is concerned about her future image.

"I'm worried about grad school or future professions taking me seriously," she said. But so far, only one neighbor has recognized her.

"I'm in such a small picture, I don't think anyone would notice it was me," she said. Nyaki said she hopes her sisters don't recognize her.

"It's not a big deal for me to be naked, it's real and it's natural," Nyaki said.

Amanda Harrison, a senior anthropology major from Lubbock, said she wanted to pose for Playboy. "I got paid more in day than I do

in one week at work," Harrison said. She said she was paid \$100 because she was clothed. She would do it again for money and exposure.

"It was fun and very professional," she said. Although she has told her mother, she said she still has not told her father.

"My mom was OK with it since I was fully clothed," she said. "I haven't discussed it with my dad even though he knows."

Her boyfriend thinks it is great, and her friends wanted autographs. "I think my friends are more excited than me," she said.

Harrison said she does not think students on campus will recognize her because she does not wear makeup or fix her hair for class. She said she has been modeling since she was 15 years old and will continue to model after college.

"Getting pampered was the best thing," she said. "Having my makeup put on and clothes picked out for me." Some of the girls will be signing autographs from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at The Newsstand and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hastings, located at University Avenue and Fourth Street. The issue will be on newsstands Tuesday.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
AMANDA HARRISON, LEFT, a senior anthropology major from Tyler, Angel Hall, center, a senior advertising major from San Antonio, and Chenoa Nyaki, right, a senior arts and sciences student from St. Louis, MO, appear in the October issue of Playboy.

KTXT general manager featured in college music magazine

By Marilda Oviedo/
Life & Leisure Editor

Nina Wilson, general manager for KTXT-FM, was recently featured on the cover of College Music Journal magazine, a feat she said she accomplished after surviving a year in hell.

"We had been under a department that neglected our maintenance," she said. "We went through a period of almost not existing anymore."

She said things were looking bleak and they struggled daily to survive. The struggle was constant and it was one where they almost lost hope, especially after lightning struck the tower that broadcasts their signal to the community. It caused \$17,000 worth of damage.

Although disappointed and tired, she and her staff picked themselves up and continued, she said.

"We stuck together and fought for it," Wilson said. "We let the administration and (Texas) Tech know that this is important. It's as important as athletics or other organizations on campus."

Although not able to broadcast through conventional means, the station streamed its signal via the Internet. They continued to do so

until the fate of the station became clear.

Salvation came in the way of the Provost office, she said.

"We went to the administration and demanded that something get done," she said. "The Provost office decided it in the best interest of Tech to keep the station student-run."

The station was moved to the Student Media department.

Susan Peterson, director of the department, said she thinks KTXT-FM moving into the department was a great idea.

"It was a perfect fit," she said. "Because we already had students running La Ventana, The University Daily and freshman directory. So, for it to be student run was perfect."

Having a student-run radio, benefits the students, Peterson said.

"It's good because it is all student run," she said. "Say it was a radio station that was run by professionals, that wouldn't provide a working

environment good for students while they're still attending classes at Texas Tech. When they graduate, they'll have real experience and they'll have a jump over people with no experience."

The radio station officially began broadcasting as an entity of the Student Media in Sept. 2001.

Peterson said that they have done a wonderful job.

"I think they're doing great," she said. "They've got some good vision as to where they want to go with the station. They're keeping their alternative format but broadening it to appeal to a larger audience."

For her part, Wilson said she is glad to get the recognition in the magazine. It's the first time a college station has been featured.

"I think it really gives people an example as to what students can do to work as an organization and work as a team. I feel that after everything that we went through this year, we are validated for our struggle."



J.T. AGUILAR/Photography Editor
NINA WILSON is serving her second year as KTXT's general manager.

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JOSEPHINE OF BELLEVILLE

Student filmmakers win first Emmy for Hispanic drama film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old man, nearing death, longs to be buried in the land where he was born and began his glory years, when adventure and romance were his.

Two students produce a short film about this fictional character and find their own share of glory when "A Piece of Earth" takes first place in a college contest held by the TV Academy, home of the Emmy Awards.

When Hilda Mercado and Alberto Gonzalez-Reyna received this year's prize for best drama, they did more than achieve a personal victory: They offered a vision of what television and movies can be at their best.

The American Film Institute graduates, both from Mexico City, created a beguiling slice of Hispanic culture and life that has demonstrated broad appeal at screenings as well as in competition.

"I was very surprised at the acceptance of this film everywhere in the United States," said Mercado. "I found the (TV academy) judges and people who saw it here in the U.S., and not just Latin communities, they really received it so well."

Besides serving as producers, Mercado was the film's director of photography and Gonzalez-Reyna the production designer. Fellow AFI alumnus, Jorge Gaggero of Argentina, was the writer-director. (Gaggero was ineligible to share the TV academy's prize, which is reserved for producers.)

Honors in seven categories, including comedy, music, documentary and animation, were given earlier this year.

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
NATHANIEL CARTER, A sophomore performance major from Odessa, plays his violin in Hemmle Hall.

Musical

Student's musical journey brings him to Texas Tech, beyond

By Marilda Oviedo/Staff Reporter

Nathaniel Carter's musical journey began when he was eight years old. Carter, a junior from Odessa, was given his brother's discarded violin and began his first lesson with a private instructor.

Although it took more than two years to master the violin, his love for it and performing lead him to Texas Tech to pursue a degree in musical performance.

"It's easy to be passionate about music," he said. "Some people feel in the zone playing baseball, some people feel in the zone racing cars, I feel in the zone when I'm performing."

He now plays the violin for fun, while his focus shifts to vocal performance.

"I fell in love with the idea of playing the violin," he said. "I was inspired by seeing great performers perform. It was kind of what launched me into appreciating music and then I started singing and I got into choir but it was the violin that launched me."

He was in choir through high school and college. In fact, it was during his senior year in high school when he auditioned for his first musical.

"I was picked up for a one-act play," he said. "And I played a bellhop, it was a mi-

Nathaniel Carter is the first of a series of on-going profiles of randomly selected students.

To nominate a student, professor or organization for The UD's Profile Pick of the Week, e-mail ud@ttu.edu.

nor role, a non-major character but opening night was just a blast."

Performing on stage is addictive, he said. "There is not any fear or worry involved," he said. "When you have something that is just you, whenever you get to that point that you're about to go on, it's 'oh yeah, here we go,' it's like a thrill-seeker going on a skydive or getting on a roller coaster. You're just buzzed-excited."

He got what he calls the musical bug, loving the feeling of performing on-stage so much that he accumulated more than 150 performances, including parts in the Fantasticks and Big River (a retelling of the Huck Finn story).

His decision to come to Tech, after spending two years at his hometown's community college, was based mostly on his desire to work with Gerald Dolter, assistant music professor.

Carter said he recalls his first impression of Dolton mounted to amazement by just

walking into the professor's office, which showcases pictures of Dolter's performance career.

Dolter is an inspiration, Carter said. For his part, Dolter said he thinks Carter has the "chops" necessary to succeed.

"I think he's going to do really well. By the time he's done here he's going to be one of our stars," he said.

Dolter said he can tell when someone has vocal talent within minutes of hearing his or her voice. He instantly heard it in Carter.

"He has a very commanding stage presence," he said. "He has potential."

A potential that Carter hopes will lead him to Broadway. He said he sees himself moving to New York within five years, hopefully with a bachelor's and master's degree from Tech.

He said although he doesn't know if he could make it, half the fun is trying.

"It's almost as enjoyable to try and not make it than to make it," he said. "You could be happy for the rest of your life if you had the opportunity to be a starving artist."

An opportunity, he said, is all that he wants.

Department manages fund-raising methods

By Jenny Klein/Managing Editor

Students know Texas Tech raises money through fund-raising techniques like the Horizon campaign, which produced more than \$500 million for the university. But what some may not realize are the who and the what for behind extensive campaigns.

The Texas Tech Development Office holds the answers to those questions. The development office

consists of numerous entities focusing on fund raising for the university, colleges and system.

Every college at Tech has development officers, all of which are overseen by the Vice President of Institutional Advancement Ron Streibich. Jeff McLain, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said Texas Tech Health Sciences Center

BEHIND THE SCENES
An inside look at Texas Tech departments

has a development staff, including regional officers. The entire system has fund-raising departments under the chancellor's office.

"Essentially what the development office and personnel do is, we share the mission and vision of Texas Tech with alumni and bring them alongside to make them a partner in making the mission a success," McLain said.

Alumni contribute the most to the university, Jeff Whitley, director of development communications, said. Most alumni want to give back to students, whether in the form of

an endowment, scholarship or by contributing to building special projects like the new golf course.

Special projects are endeavors that cannot be funded completely through state or federal monies, Whitley said. It takes all the departments in the development office to raise the money. It is not the sole responsibility of one department, like athletics, to accomplish the task.

Fund raising is an absolute must to maintain university standards, Streibich said.

"It raises the money to meet the needs that state appropriation does not cover," Streibich said. "We'd be a bare-bones institute if not for generous former students."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
ASSOCIATE VICE CHANCELLOR for Institutional Advancement, Jeffery McLain (left), listens as Director of Development Communications Jeff Whitley describes fund-raising techniques.

The one word to describe the development office is team, McLain said. Teamwork is essential to making the office work and getting money for Tech.

"We think of ourselves as shared services," he said. "We try to help out with elements that are common to everybody."

The common thread among them is fund raising, McLain said. When the office launches a major campaign, like the Horizon campaign, the planning, organization and contribution from every entity, TTUHSC, TTU and the TTU system, are all vital to making it successful.

Because there are so many needs on campus, fund raising is done on a continual basis, regardless of whether or not a major campaign is under way, he said. From students to administrators, Tech employees are working every day to raise funds.

"There are always needs and al-

ways opportunities at Tech," McLain said.

From Sept. 1 to June 28, development officers raised \$31.3 million for the university, which is down from 2001, McLain said. However, the office was in the midst of a campaign during that time.

In order to keep alumni and philanthropists donating, Tech development officers sometimes have to use naming opportunities as a negotiating tool, he said. Some donors have rooms, buildings or facilities named after them as a gift for their donation. Naming opportunities have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Despite the benefits of giving to Tech, Streibich said he anticipates difficulty in obtaining donations in the upcoming year, due to the uncertain economy.

"People are nervous about the stock market," he said. "A lot of giving is done by gifts of stock. It's a very difficult time. But we haven't stopped."

In addition to the troubled economy, the development office is still seeking a vice chancellor for institutional advancement, McLain said. The sooner the position is filled, the sooner the office can embark on another major campaign.

"We hope to have a campaign sometime in the horizon," he said. "But we'll need to test the waters and keep an eye on the economy."

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MOVIE REVIEWS

'XXX' follows in the footsteps of Bond



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

If an instructional book were to come out, it would be called "Bond Movies for Dummies." The person reading the book would probably come up with something like "XXX." The movie has all the ingredients necessary for a Bond film, including gadgets, cars, women and an evil villain bent on destroying the world from his secret mountain lair. It is a

blatant attempt to start a franchise, a feat that will be easily accomplished. The fast and furious Vin Diesel stars as Xander Cage, a guy with an affinity for extreme sports and tattoos. We first meet Xander while he is stealing a Senator's corvette. He drives it off a bridge while spouting out horribly lame dialogue in opposition of the Senator's stand on video games. He is tracked down by Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson), a National Security Agency spy who needs Xander's help with a crisis in Prague. Xander is put through test after test, continuously spouting out tough-guy wisecracks during the downtime. Gibbons threatens Xander with prison if he does not cooperate. But if he agrees to

cooperate, all of his criminal transgressions will be wiped away. Xander decides to venture to Prague and goes undercover to infiltrate an organization led by a rebel officer of the Czech Secret Service named Yorgi (Marton Csokas). Of course, one of Yorgi's right hands is a knockout named Yelena (Asia Argento). In true Bond fashion, she gives Xander the cold shoulder for a while before she's won over by his charm — a word I use loosely here.

Sure, Vin Diesel is billed as the star of this film, but the real stars here are the stuntmen. While watching credits, notice "Mr. Diesel's Snowboard Doubles," "Mr. Diesel's Motorcycle Doubles," and doubles for cars, speedboats and parasailing. The list is continuous. In fact, one stuntman was killed during the filming of the final scene where Xander pulls an impossible stunt mounting a speedboat. The film is dedicated to him.

Being nothing but a summer action film, the plot and everything else are just devices to move from one action scene to another. The movie has no characterization, except for the fact that Xander is a moody muscle-headed brute that rarely has anything interesting to say. The dialogue is woefully bad. One scene finds Xander with the Czech police as they chase the bad guy. Xander shouts "Stop thinking 'police' and start thinking 'Playstation' and blow stuff up!" I'm not kidding. Audiences for this film won't mind. The action is good, and lots of stuff blows up. Now after "The Fast and the Furious" and "XXX," my big concern is Vin Diesel might be in mortal danger of being packaged

and labeled as merely another action star. Hardly anyone saw his excellent performance a few years ago in "Boiler Room," and I'm not sure his representatives will let him do anything like that again, since money is in big action movies. I hope he is smarter than that. Regardless, Diesel does have a franchise on his hands now with "XXX." However, I'm not so sure that it has the longevity of the Bond series, because it lacks the class and charisma of Bond. When Diesel gets too old, I doubt that anyone will replace him in the role to carry on the series of "XXX" films. But while the characters last, they'll be good for some mindless summer fun.

However, I'm not so sure it has the longevity of the Bond series, because it lacks the class and charisma of Bond.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

The good, the bad and the ugly of 2002's summer films

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

It was quite a summer at the movies. Millions of hard-earned dollars were spent. Interestingly enough, after reviewing the box office numbers this summer, I noticed that the truly awful films were dumped from theater houses and on the video rental shelves right now. Maybe there is hope for America's sense of good entertainment after all.

This summer had its share of movies made purely for cash flow, which turned out to be good, possibly on accident. Early in the summer, the first of many "Spiderman" films was released. It broke all previous records with a \$114 million on opening weekend.

Aside from the special effects and from the Green Goblin looking like a villain straight out of Power Rangers, it was great fun to watch. "Star Wars: Episode II" was my third favorite in the series, and made "Episode I" look like a joke that it was. I have to say that I was rather disappointed with "Men in Black II" just because it didn't add anything new to the series; just the same old song and dance.

There were also some great films released that may be

remembered come Oscar time. The first is Al Pacino's stellar work in Christopher Nolan's "Insomnia." Also, worthy of the Academy's consideration is Mel Gibson's work in "Signs," the M. Night Shyamalan thriller. Both "Insomnia" and "Signs" are among the best films this year.

Then there is "Road to Perdition." It could easily be argued that this is a film was made solely to acquire Oscar nominations. But, it is a wonderful picture and directing. One of my favorite movies this summer was Steven Spielberg's "Minority Report." It is a breath-taking science-fiction mystery with a fantastic performance from Tom Cruise, and let's not forget the horrific performance by Samantha Morton as "Agatha," the female pre-cog. She earns a well-deserved nomination.

Now for the films that surprised me — the ones I was not sure what to expect and left pleasantly surprised. The sleeper hit of the year is certainly "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," regrettably unseen by me. I was, however, surprised with "Reign of Fire," the futuristic dragon slayer movie with Matthew McConoughey and Christian Bale. I also enjoyed Ben Affleck as Jack Ryan in "The Sum of All Fears,"

one of the years more controversial films. Hugh Grant was delightful in the charming "About a Boy" and the Spanish film "Y tu Mama Tambien" was quite interesting, if overrated.

I originally thought that there was no way another Austin Powers film could be funny. I was wrong. Mike Myers delivers fresh characters, great sight gags and celebrity cameos.

It is juvenile, gross, offensive, but it's hilarious. The bombs this summer cannot go overlooked. Early on, there was "Deuces Wild," an atrocious rip off of "West Side Story." It lasted two weeks in theaters. D.J. Qualls, the weird kid from "Road Trip," came out with "The New Guy" meant to be a comedy. Not a single laugh came close to welling inside me. John Woo tried to play "Saving Private Ryan" in "Windtalkers," but lost the focus of a good story. "The Divine Secrets of the Blah Blah, er, Ya-Ya Sisterhood" was a movie that I really made an effort to like, but in the end I just couldn't get past it's blatant flaws. Ashley Judd was the bright spot in the film.

Finally, I was really underwhelmed by Harrison Ford in "K-11: The Widowmaker." The movie felt long and only involving for the audience when it made you feel uncomfortable. Ford was less than perfect for the role of a Russian officer.

If the summer is any indication, the fall season could prove to be interesting indeed.

'In the Bedroom' tops recent DVD, VHS releases

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

National Lampoon's Van Wilder

It seems to be a running contest to see who can be the most revolting when it comes to toilet humor. "Van Wilder" contains a sequence that will defile the way you look at a cream-filled pastry. The laughs in the film are present at times, if not too few and far between.

The movie will certainly please young college students. Ryan Reynolds stars as the film's title character, spending seven years in college and specializes in partying. The school newspaper sends Tara Reid to do a feature story on Wilder and, of course, develops feelings for him.

The funniest scenes in the film come from Wilder's foreign exchange student assistant, but the film is too contrived and far too disgusting to be strongly recommended.

RATING: ★

In the Bedroom

In his directorial debut, Todd Field constructs a haunting tale of a married couple coming to grips with the tragedy of their son. Sissy Spacek and Tom

Wilkinson, both Oscar nominated, are perfect as two people willing to point the finger at the other person as the marriage grows cold in dealing with the tragedy. Field allows the audience to mourn with the characters and become emotionally involved. It is a wonderful piece of work about how human emotion can drive ordinary people to drastic measures.

RATING: ★★★★★

Birthday Girl

It is not what you think. Ben Chaplin, a lonely banker, sends away for a Russian bride over the Internet. When he meets the woman (Nicole Kidman) in the airport and she speaks no English, he must first decide what to do with her, then, how to relate to her. They develop a predominantly sexual relationship because it is the one thing that they have in common. But when her cousin and a friend show up, Chaplin realizes he may be in over his head. There are twists and turns right up until the final frame. It's not just a mystery, but it's also an unusual

love story. Overall, it comes off as a cute movie that's easy to take. Nicole Kidman is especially good and gives one of her best performances, coupled with last year's "Moulin Rouge."

RATING: ★★★★★

We Were Soldiers

Writer/Director Randal Wallace, who deserves a public flogging for "Pearl Harbor," is on his way to redeeming himself. His first apology comes in the form of "We Were Soldiers," a Vietnam War film starring Mel Gibson as Lt. Colonel Harold Moore. Moore is asked to lead his men into the heart of the fray in Vietnam. The war scenes are top notch, and the film is more than simply capturing the bloody side of war. The film not only follows the soldiers on the field but also the war on the home front. Gibson gives a wonderful performance that would have a better chance for an Oscar nomination had it not been released so early in the year. War movies are becoming too numerous, but this is definitely one to see.

RATING: ★★★★★

I originally thought that there was no way another Austin Powers film could be funny.

I was wrong.

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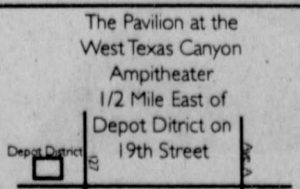
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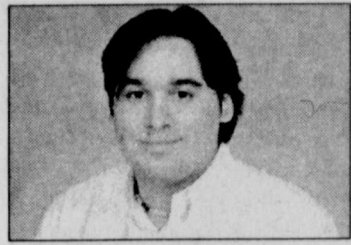
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MUSIC REVIEWS

Summer album releases show self-reflection



Rocky Ramirez
ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

The summer of 2002 saw the release of some stellar albums. The waning months of 2001 was a period of self-reflection and a raised public awareness of events that shaped lives.

During the past summer, we saw the outcome of the self-reflection in a musical art form. Because of the events almost a

year ago, songwriting has shifted from emo (emotional rock) — which exuded from last years' tragedies, has been proven to be a bunch of white kids whining — to something more realistic and sincere. The focus shifted from the emotion of the song to the experience of the song.

On the other hand, some groups have taken another approach. Instead of creating music that people can believe, groups have created something that will get people up and shake their ass.

No matter what the approach, summer 2002 was a great time for music. This is a list, in no particular order, of some of the most important releases of the summer.

Sonic Youth: Murray Street
Track lengths average 7

minutes, with some as long as 14 minutes. This is not an album full of singles. Listen to this album in its entirety to be fully appreciated.

Pretty Girls Make Graves: Good Health

Pop can either be used or abused. PGMG's Good Health is pop done right. The highlight of the album is "The Get Away" which begins with a pop hook to end all pop hooks. This CD is infectious and should be avoided by those who are prone to addiction.

Wilco: Yankee Hotel Foxtrot

Probably the best album of the summer, even though it came out just a little bit before the summer started. Cinematic in scope, and heart wrenching in

uptake, you'll be floored by "I am trying to break your heart," the album's opener. "Heavy Metal Drummer" is the summer song of the year.

Capital K: Island Row

The best rethinking of the electronica genre since Moby's Play. Capital K's sounds are out of this world. This is a great CD for a long drive or all night dancing.

Ugly Casanova: Sharpen Your Teeth

The CD is like crack to those of you fiending for some new Modest Mouse. MM frontman Issac Brock's solo debut did not disappoint loyalists of the Mouse. An added electronic element pushes Ugly Casanova over the top.

Dave Matthews Band: Busted Stuff

Finally the Lilywhite Sessions are released. This is a welcome coming for those disappointed with the lackluster Everyday album. Dave Matthews back to form.

Troubled Hubble: Broken Airplanes

Maybe the most fun of any album released this summer. This group resembled Built To Spill and a little Phish — that is, if those bands were absolutely insane. This is geek rock taken to an extreme.

Weezer: Maladroit

Cashing in on the garage-rock revitalization is one thing, but this is insanity. Give Weezer credit for churning out a great CD. It's not what Weezer is

capable of, but that isn't to say it isn't fun as hell.

Sparta: Wiretap Scars

Ears are ringing all over Texas after this El Paso band's latest release. The album is relentless in its energy. One can easily get lost listening to this CD over and over.

Red Hot Chile Peppers: By The Way

There comes a time in every band's lifetime when it becomes evident that it's time to hang up the penis sock and get serious. RHCP's latest release is a more melodic endeavor than ever before. Gone are the days of "Sir Psycho Sexy," and say hello to the days of "Scar Tissue."

Drowning Pool's Williams leaves mark

By Rocky Ramirez/Staff Critic

Evan Henke, an undeclared freshman from Dallas, pulled at his Drowning Pool T-shirt when asked about the recent death of Dave Williams, lead singer of Drowning Pool.

"I was in total shock," he said. "I didn't really know what to think at first, I just knew that it was too bad. The band was just too new. I don't know a lot about the guy but everyone's been saying he was a really good person; I knew that he loved playing in Lubbock. He would always make a point to say that at his shows."

Williams, 30, was found dead in his tour bus in Manassas, Virginia on August 13. Drowning Pool, a Dallas-based band, was part of the Ozzfest Tour, which highlights the best and brightest, hard rock. The cause of death is still unknown.

Wes Nessmann, a disc jockey for KFMX-FM said Williams and Drowning Pool considered Lubbock a home away from home.

"They were in San Angelo giving an interview and told a reporter that Lubbock was their second home," he said. "We embraced them before even Dallas did. You know that when they say that in another town that they're not just blowing smoke up our ass."

Nessmann said last year's Jagermeister Tour, in which Drowning Pool performed, had not originally planned to visit Lubbock.

"They were not supposed to come here, but Dave made sure [that they] did. He just loved coming here that much."

Mike Driver, the afternoon disc jockey for KFMX-FM, said one of the best stories about the spirit of Williams was when the group performed at a charity for Toys for Tots.

"Here they were on the verge of a major label debut, and they were playing a Toys for Tots drive, letting the kids know that helping each other out is cool," he said. "Dave stood out front and shook

every person's hand who came in. That was about 500 people, and we brought in about 800 to 900 toys as a result of the show. I was like look at this guy! It was really cool of him."

Drowning Pool was scheduled to visit Lubbock on September 6th in the Off-fest.

"Ozzy never plays two days in a row, so a lot of the other bands on the tour will get together and play other smaller venues," Nessmann said.

Drowning Pool was headlining the Off-Fest shows.

Since Williams's death, the Off-Fest show has been canceled, Patrick Aubry of The West Texas Canyon Amphitheater, said. Aubry said the tickets for Off-Fest would be used for an upcoming Rob Zombie concert scheduled Sept. 9. Adema and an unnamed third act are scheduled to open for Zombie.

A public service was held in Williams's memory in Plano on Sept. 18.

Art exhibit depicts impact Sept. 11 had on New York

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) While he sat in Cuernavaca, Mexico, watching the events of Sept. 11 unfold on CNN, artist Ray Yturria Smith was talking to his wife in New York — their apartment is only eight blocks from Ground Zero — when the phone went dead.

The image of the World Trade Center towers collapsing flashed across the TV screen. Smith said it was a nightmare come true. His son had been a student in a school across the street from the towers in 1993, when the truck bomb went off in the parking garage.

"So I had pondered what might happen if the buildings collapsed," Smith said. "My wife was telling me about seeing the planes crash into the towers. Then the phone went dead. I knew I had to get back as fast as I could. I packed, jumped in my car and started driving north."

The events of that morning and what he saw when he returned to New York changed the shape of the exhibit of his work on view at the McNay Art Museum through Sept. 1.

"I didn't really want to address the issues of 9-11 in my art, but after seeing the stuff on TV and in the newspapers every day, painting was the only way I could get rid of the images," Smith said. "I've canceled two shows in Spain while getting ready for this exhibit."

"Mainly, these paintings are about wading through the emotions and events of 9-11 and trying to deal with it. I think MaLin (Wilson-Powell, the McNay's curator of art after 1945) has been very brave about this show, because she hasn't tried to interfere or smooth it up. It's still raw and unfinished."

Getting to New York after Sept. 11 took him about four days. When he arrived, he found a city transformed into a surrealistic disaster zone.

"The city was so desolate. There wasn't a soul on the streets," Smith said. "When I finally got home, the streets all around had been blocked off and the fire station next door had been turned into the headquarters for the res-

cue efforts. The city was in a state of chaos, like a scene from an Armageddon film.

"Walking around, I would get this look of recognition from others out on the street, like, we're survivors. Usually, in New York, you don't want to make eye contact, but Sept. 11 changed that. There was a lot of compassion in the city. I think we all knew that the world had changed."

As an artist, Smith spent the next few months grappling with the aftermath of Sept. 11. He kept clippings and roamed the Internet for images, some of which became the basis for the paintings on display at the McNay.

He had been invited last summer to show a retrospective of his work there during Contemporary Art Month. A native of Brownsville, he is best known as a New York artist who came to prominence in the 1980s during the era of neo-expressionism.

The events of 9-11 changed the show from a retrospective to an exhibit titled "Recent Paintings."

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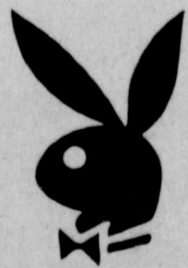
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October Playboy

CHASING *the* HEISMAN

Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury is done with hearing the hype. He is ready to prove himself on the gridiron.

By Kyle Clark / Staff Reporter

The time for hype has ended for Heisman candidate Kliff Kingsbury. • Now, he is ready for his arm to do some talking. • After a summer filled with excitement and intrigue, Kingsbury is anxious to get back to football. • "I had a fun summer, and now I'm ready for the season," Kingsbury said. • Some of Kingsbury's fun this summer included feature stories in magazines such as *Athlon Sports* and *Texas Monthly*. • He also got to rub elbows with football legends like James Street, who helped Texas to a national title in 1969 and Sammy Baugh who starred at TCU in the early 1930s. • Then there were the encounters with stars like Britney Spears, Kid Rock and Pamela Anderson, but throughout Kingsbury's fun the word "Heisman" seemed to follow closely behind. • Not letting the hype get to him was not hard for Kingsbury.

"It hasn't got to me at all," Kingsbury said. "It is just hype. I just want to have fun out there."

He also said though his national exposure has been heightened, not much hasn't changed around Lubbock. With everyone treating him the same, it has been easy for Kingsbury to stay grounded despite heading into the whirlwind of a Heisman candidacy. His teammates have joined in the effort to keep him grounded.

"I call him Joe Kane from 'The Program,'" senior defensive lineman Aaron Hunt said.

For those who aren't familiar with the movie "The Program," Joe Kane was a Heisman candidate quarterback trying to deal with the pressures of his campaign.

Hunt is not the only Red Raider making light of Kingsbury's situation.

"We have to give him a little hell because he's our good friend and he's a great leader," senior offensive lineman Rex Richards said.

Kingsbury said he appreciates the comments and said the few nicknames his teammates have for him only capitalized on the team's camaraderie.

Richards said he shares the same opinion but does not feel Kingsbury should be playing for his protection.

"No. That's the job of an offensive lineman," Richards said. "It's a good thing at the end of the day and seeing that Kliff has a clean jersey."

This season Kingsbury said that camaraderie and protection can translate into a break out season. He said the talent is in place and the team has to get out and play.

If his accolades last season are indication, then Tech could make a breakout.

In 2001, Kingsbury completed 365 passes for 3,502 yards and 25 touchdowns. Adding those statistics to his first two seasons, he now has 7,412 career passing yards and 50 career touchdowns, which is now the all-time record for career touchdown passes at Tech. The record is one of Kingsbury's 33 school records.

Kingsbury's Heisman candidacy is Tech's first developed campaign for the award and with his accolades many expect his candidacy to send the program to a new level.

"It's huge for the team and the program," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "He's performed well, and he's got good guys around him. There are a lot of candidates out there, but they need to make a comparison in stats and competition. I think he's the best, but we'll see."

Leach said when Kingsbury leaves, his work ethic will be legendary.

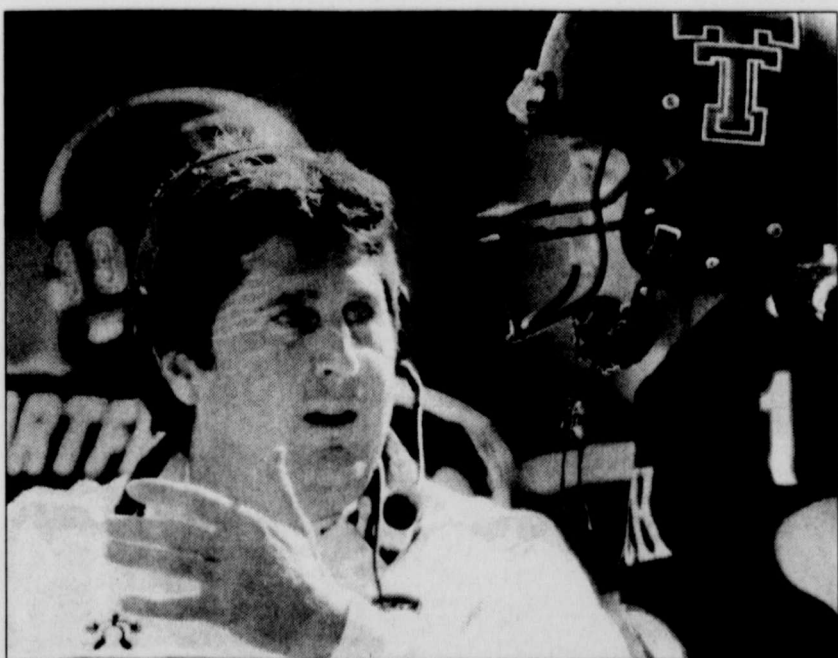
Leach's vote of confidence is not the only thing Kingsbury said he has been glad to receive from the coach. Although both Leach and Kingsbury said the quarterback makes the system and the system makes the quarterback, Kingsbury said he was fortunate Leach brought the system in.

Now with a strong system and a strong supporting class, Kingsbury turns his attention back onto the field with the chance at the Heisman trophy. He might not be shocked if all the goals were met.

"Going in I had high expectations," Kingsbury said. "I thought I could be a good college football player."

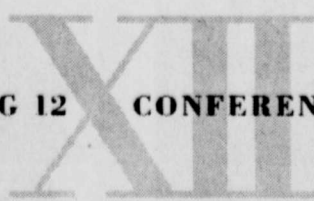


JAIME TOMAS AGUIAR/Photography Editor



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH COACH Mike Leach, left, is credited for furthering the promotion of his quarterback Kliff Kingsbury.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury has earned 33 school records during his two seasons as Tech's full-time starting triggerman.

EYEING quarterbacks

As Texas Tech's two premier players on defense, defensive end Aaron Hunt and linebacker Lawrence Flugence seek records and respect in their senior year.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Some combinations are just meant to be.

Like the one, two punch of Ramen noodles and a residence hall, seniors Aaron Hunt and Lawrence Flugence have been called one of the best combinations in college.

Since their arrival to Texas Tech in 1998, the pair wrecked opposing offenses side by side.

"It's great to do this together," Hunt said. "You can't just focus on one guy on our defense. If you leave a guy unblocked, we'll hurt you."

It seems as if these two may be the perfect yin and yang on and off the field. When the two posed for a photo before they were interviewed, Hunt opted to shed his

shoulder pads so Flugence would not have to put his back on.

While a friendship grows off the field, an intense partnership in serving up pain emerges on the field.

Last season Flugence recorded 145 tackles, five for a loss, while Hunt broke a school record with 12 sacks. The statistics made them the leading tackler and sack artist on the team, respectively, and they are now

defined leaders of the Red Raider defense. "They're great leaders, and they're one of the reasons we've developed so much," defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said.

"Their summer leadership prepared the team for Ohio State, and I'm sure they'll get the team to the next level."

Flugence made his leadership visual at Monday's Ohio State news conference when he sported a custom made baseball cap that read "Hitman" on the front and his No. 51 on the back.

Flugence said the hat was his inspiration and it did something for the players to, "Just be a hitman out there."

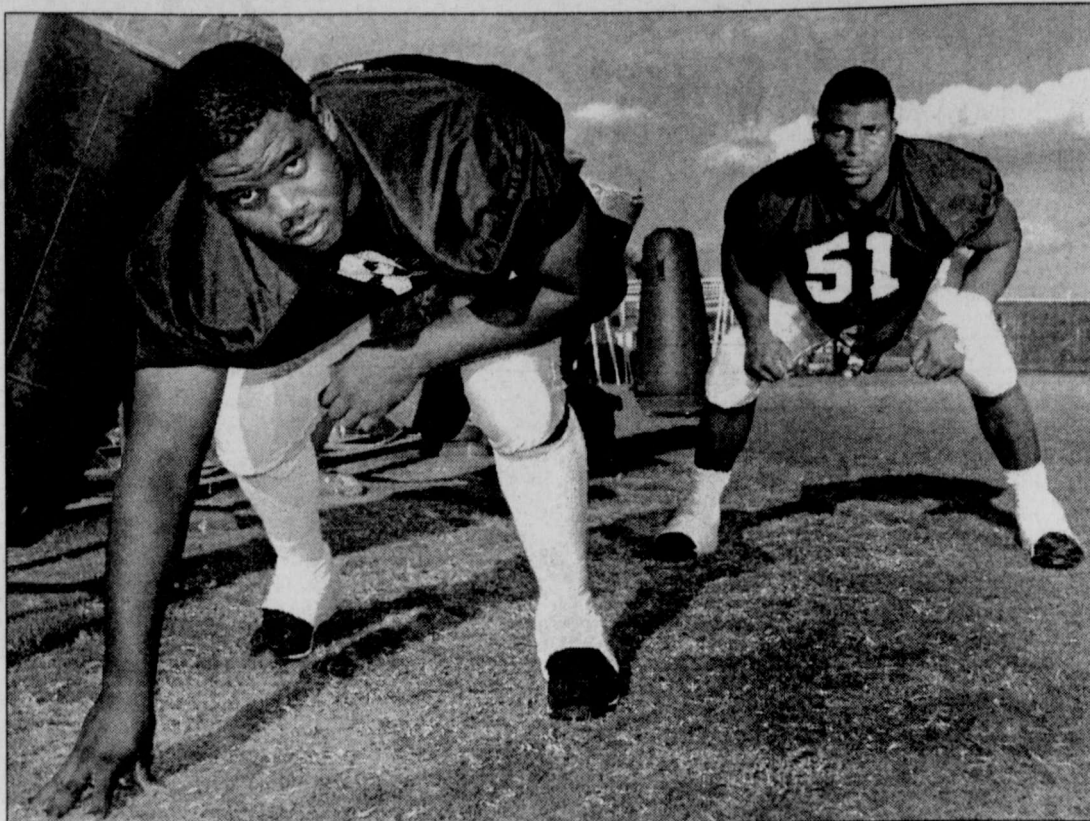
Leadership and teamwork, the duo's two most important qualities, have played a direct role in the development of the most famous members of Tech's freshman class of '98s.

"It's been fun watching them develop," McMackin said. "When Aaron got here he was a part-time player and Flu was a defensive end. Ruffin McNeill (Linebacker's coach) and Ron Harris (defensive line coach) have done a good job with them."

Choosing to shower each other with praise, Hunt and Flugence rarely pat themselves on the back. "It's a

It's great to do this together. You can't just focus on one guy on our defense. If you leave a guy unblocked, we'll hurt you.

— AARON HUNT
Tech Defensive End



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE end Aaron Hunt, left, and Red Raider linebacker Lawrence Flugence, right, enter the season eyeing Tech records and successful season. The two have been compared to Tech greats Montae Reagor and Zach Thomas. The pair are in their senior seasons.

pleasure to play alongside Aaron Hunt," Flugence said. "He's a gifted athlete. He's 30 pounds heavier than I am, and he's a step faster."

This year it is likely the extra step Flugence spoke of will earn Hunt the all-time leading sack title held by Montae Reagor who played at Tech from 1995 to 1998.

Hunt expressed his excitement in beating the all-time sack school record by saying he thought the achievement was wonderful.

"I was a freshman when Montae was here, and he was an animal," he said. "When I got here I thought it would never be, and it's wonderful."

Flugence gushed about Hunt's talents, but when posed with the idea that he could be compared to former Tech linebacker and current

Miami Dolphin Zach Thomas, he seemed unenthused. Flugence believes he is not in the same class as Thomas, but he felt to even be mentioned in the same sentence was great.

While the two were overwhelmed by comparisons to former Tech legends, McMackin went the extra mile by drawing comparisons to Kenard Land, Kenny Holmes and Ray Lewis, players he coached at Miami.

"They're right in the same mold," McMackin said. "They're better in some phases than those guys, and they need to work in some phases."

While the accomplishments of both players appear openly on paper, it has taken time for them to be noticed by the national media. Hunt feels the exploits of the two are still taking a back seat to sev-

eral other players including their defensive end and linebacker counterparts at the University of Texas, Cory Redding and Derrick Johnson.

"It was frustrating. It used to bother me a lot," Hunt said. "This year what we're going to do, they can't take away from us. In the end the truth will come out."

So now the collective attentions of both players turn to a season that can go anywhere for the team, and the excitement of both players getting to prove themselves again was evident throughout practice.

Hunt seemed most anxious, saying the defense had "heads to turn." As usual, his counterpart Flugence was quick to back him up saying with nine returning starters back and with a good defensive line, he had high expectations for the season.

INSIDE THE HUDDLE

■ AARON HUNT

HOMETOWN: Denison
YEAR: Senior
HEIGHT: 6-2
WEIGHT: 262
POSITION: Defensive End



■ LAWRENCE FLUGENCE

HOMETOWN: Klein
YEAR: Senior
HEIGHT: 6-2
WEIGHT: 244
POSITION: Middle Linebacker

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Texas A&M-Tech feud continues with Aggie media guide remarks

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Like a phoenix rising out of the desert, last year's infamous goal post incident has reared its ugly head yet again.

When Texas A&M University released its 2002 football media guide, on page 226 of the guide, there was an excerpt regarding the Nov. 3 goal post incident between the Aggies and the Red Raiders.

Following a 12-0 victory against the Aggies, a group of Texas Tech fans stormed the field, tore down a goal post and attempted to push the goal post into the section of the crowd where some of the A&M fans were sitting, prompting several fights.

The excerpt in the media guide originally ran in The 12th Man magazine, an alumni magazine whose primary readers are A&M donors and former students.

In the excerpt, entitled "Worst Atmosphere," Tech fans were described as "even uglier than the barren stretch dirt some West Texans call a city."

Regarding the tearing down of the goal post, it stated, "that's nothing new for the envious students of the South Plains." It also went on to describe Raiders as "classless clowns." The excerpt concluded with a statement declaring "no school in America better deserves Bobby Knight than Texas Tech."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH FANS stormed the field following Tech's win against Texas A&M last season at Jones SBC Stadium. Two weeks ago in the Aggie media guide an article caused more stir by calling Tech fans "classless clowns."

Alan Cannon, director of athletic media relations at A&M, said it was his responsibility to approve the media guide, and therefore he is to blame for the excerpt's inclusion.

"It was my fault," Cannon said. "It's my responsibility to approve the guide. The contents in that guide do not belong in any publication."

Cannon said the guide often included game reviews from The 12th Man and has never had a problem in the past.

"We have used the review story from The 12th Man magazine for three years. Most of the game recaps are just facts and figures," Cannon said. "Whoever wrote that thought it was just for Aggies."

Following the release of the media guide, A&M President Robert Gates sent a letter of apology to Tech President David Schmidly.

FEUD continued on page 4C

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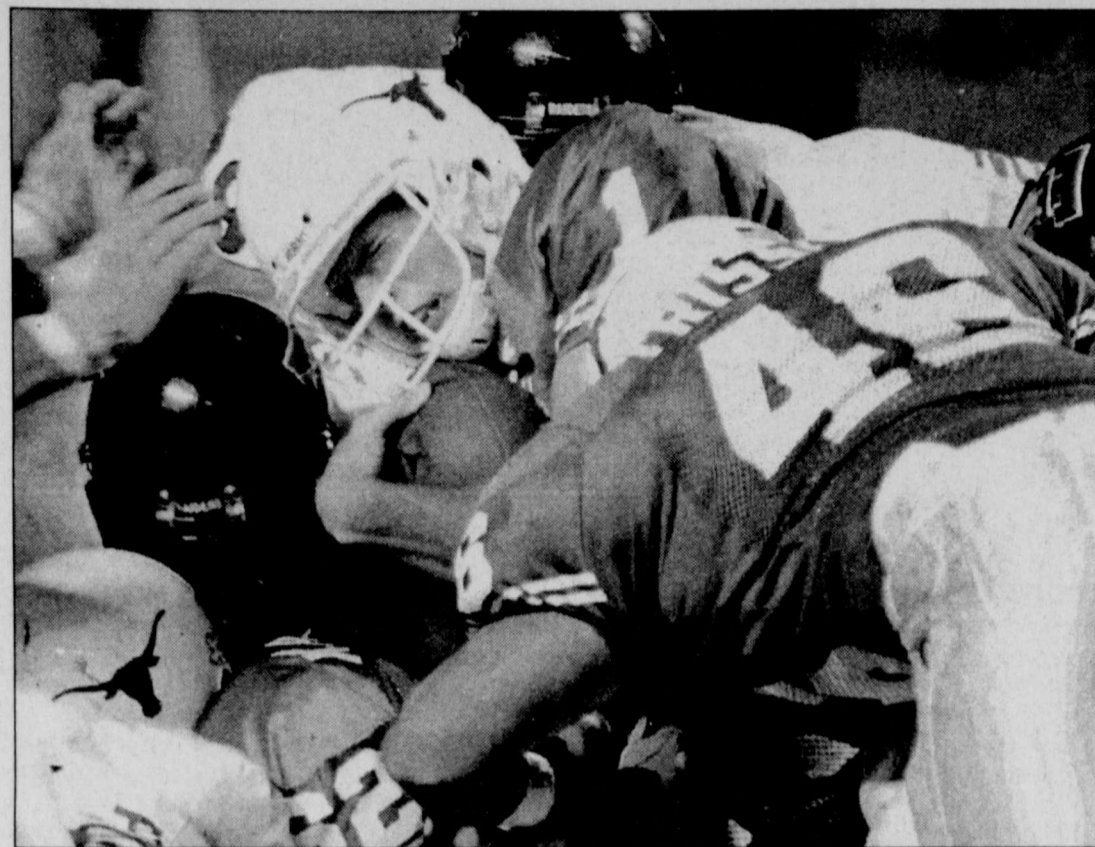
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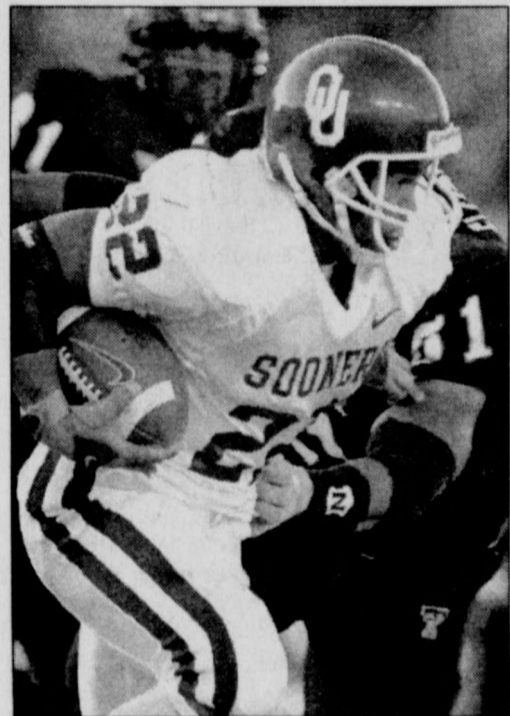


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Red Raiders to face tough foes in 2002



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS QUARTERBACK CHRIS Simms gets dog piled by Texas Tech defenders during the Longhorn win last season in Austin. Tech faces Texas at 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at Jones SBC Stadium.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
OKLAHOMA TAILBACK QUENTIN Griffen run through the line during Tech's loss to the Sooners last season at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech finishes Big 12 play Nov. 23 in Norman, Okla.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS A&M'S DEREK Farmer runs down the field during Tech's win last season at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech opens conference play against the Aggies on Oct. 5 in College Station.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Several college football experts have Texas Tech's schedule difficulty ranked as high as eighth in the nation. Others have it ranked as high as fourth.

With 13 regular season games and three against non-conference opponents, Tech is expecting a bigger challenge than it has in the past.

This week Tech will have its only open week of a season not concluding until Nov. 23 against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., forcing Tech to play 12 consecutive weeks for the first time in school history.

A longer schedule leaves the door open for more injuries and more inopportune circumstances.

"You're always worried about it," said Tech coach Mike Leach. "You monitor it the best you can."

Monitoring fatigue and keeping the players energetic throughout the year may likely be a main initiative. Senior safety Ryan Aycock is confident the coaches will take care of him and his comrades this season.

"The coaches do a great job protecting us," Aycock said. "They know what it takes to get through a long season."

Aycock also said many of the players have already experienced a long season in high school playoffs.

With the team shunning the possibilities for a letdown this year, the Red Raiders have decided to focus on the positives.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said he does not anticipate any extra wear and tear because of the years more grueling schedule.

"We just have to stay healthy," he said. "I'm excited about the tough games. It's a good opportunity for us. With four out of the first five games on TV, we'll get a lot more attention."

When Kingsbury spoke of tough games, he referred to the additions of Ohio State, North Carolina State and Mississippi. All three teams are coming off seven-win seasons last year.

While the Ohio State game has been decided, Tech still must face Mississippi on Sept. 14 in Lubbock

THE SCHEDULE		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 7	@ SMU	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Ole Miss	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	NC State	11:30 a.m.
Sept. 27	@ New Mexico	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	@ Texas A&M	TBA
Oct. 12	@ Iowa State	TBA
Oct. 19	Missouri	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	@ Colorado	TBA
Nov. 2	Baylor	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	OSU	1 p.m.
Nov. 16	Texas	1 p.m.
Nov. 23	@ Oklahoma	TBA

and North Carolina State on Sept. 21 in Lubbock.

Last season Mississippi was similar to Tech. The Rebels finished 7-4, the same as Tech. Their quarterback Eli Manning, brother of NFL star Peyton Manning, stepped into national limelight and 2002 preseason Heisman hype much like Kingsbury did.

Mississippi won the last contest against Tech in the 1998 Independence Bowl, 35-18.

North Carolina State also was similar to both programs last season posting a 7-5 record and relying on the services of ace quarterback and Heisman hopeful Phillip Rivers.

N.C. State plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the last time they played Tech was Oct. 9, 1983, in Lubbock. The Wolfpack won 36-34.

"When I first saw the schedule I said 'this is great,'" senior offensive lineman Rex Richards said. "It's my senior year, and I was excited about getting to play a lot of games. Better games give us better competition."

Aycock echoed Richard's thoughts by saying this year's schedule is the type you like to have, and if the Raiders wanted to step into the elite class of the nation then they needed to play those types of games.

"To be the best, you have to beat the best," Aycock said.

Many of the Raiders also are expecting the better non-conference

schedule to translate into a better performance during Big 12 play.

The Big 12 schedule for Tech this season includes games against No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 4 Texas, No. 7 Colorado and No. 23 Texas A&M. They also play unranked conference foes Iowa State, Missouri, Baylor and Oklahoma State.

Aycock said the level of competition would stay the same throughout the year, and the intensity of the Big 12 would be something the Raiders would have already seen in the early games.

Richards agreed saying he was excited about getting to start off with the good games, and the team would be more prepared for the Big 12, which he considers the best conference in the nation.

"We won't be thrown into the fire," Richards said.

No matter how the team looks at this schedule, one thing transcends in their comments. No member of the team seems worried.

Senior linebacker Lawrence Flurgence even chose to downplay the heightened challenge of the new games.

"It doesn't matter who we play," Flurgence said. "We could play Florida State or Nebraska every game. We don't care. We have a good scheme and great players, and they have a scheme and great players. We just want to match up and see who comes out on top."

Ismail out for season with neck injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Raghob Ismail had surgery last Wednesday to repair damage done when he collided with a teammate last week in practice. Although he's likely to be out for the season, doctors said he should be able to continue his career.

Team owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday he wasn't immediately planning on putting Ismail on injured reserve, which would end his season, because he hadn't yet talked to the receiver. But Jones made it clear that "we're not planning on him playing this year."

Dr. Dan Cooper described the injury as a "huge" herniated disk. The problem is made worse by the fact Ismail has a relatively small spinal canal, although Cooper said it's not the same chronic narrowing that contributed to the end of Michael Irvin's career.

Ismail will have the disk removed and the two vertebra around it fused together. It will be done by Dr. Drew Dosssett, who has done it on many pro athletes, including former Cowboys star Daryl Johnston.

Johnston's career continued after his operation and Cooper expects Ismail to play again, too.

"As long as the surgery is successful and he heals, he could return to football," Cooper said.

Cooper said recovery time could be as short as 12 weeks, but that doesn't mean he'd be ready to get hit in the head that soon. Former Cowboys safety Izell Reese had the same operation and returned within the calendar year, but his recovery period was during the off-season.

The 32-year-old Ismail would've been playing his 10th season, fourth in Dallas. His last two seasons were also marred by injury, including a torn knee ligament in 2000.

"We haven't seen anybody work harder to rehab and come back from his knee surgery, so it's quite a disappointment for him and his wife," Jones said.

The Cowboys were counting on him and Joey Galloway to provide speedy targets for the West Coast-style offense being imple-

mented by new coordinator Bruce Coslet. Rookie Antonio Bryant is likely to replace Ismail in the starting lineup.

Ismail was hurt last Wednesday when linebacker Dat Nguyen kneed him while trying to avoid a collision. Ismail was down for a few minutes, then walked to the locker room with trainers. He didn't return to practice and was held out of a preseason game Saturday night.

The Cowboys initially listed the injury as a strain, then became more concerned when he reported tingling and numbness in his arm. He returned to Dallas on Monday for further exams.

Ismail was a huge star running and receiving at Notre Dame, but has never lived up to his promise in the pros.

He began his career in the CFL,

then came to the NFL in 1993 with the Raiders. He didn't become a starter until 1995 and didn't have a 1,000-yard season until 1998, his third year in Carolina after three years with the Raiders.

He parlayed his success with the Panthers into a contract with Dallas and in his first season responded with career highs for catches (80) and yards (1,097). His most memorable moment as a Cowboy probably came in his first game, when he caught a 76-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman in overtime to beat the Redskins in Washington.

He had 53 catches for 834 yards and two touchdowns last season.

"We thought Rocket was probably our most productive offensive player last year," Jones said.



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Red Raiders anticipate big wins against tough schedule

By David Wiechmann
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson did not hesitate to call the Big 12 Conference the best league in the nation last season. He continues the trend this year.

"Absolutely," Nelson said. "We had the most teams in the NCAA Tournament last year, and we have eight teams in the pre-season poll."

A record eight teams from the Big 12 competed in the postseason last year with Nebraska reaching the Final Four. Four teams from the conference are ranked and four more received votes in the American Volleyball Coaches of America Pre-season Poll.

Nelson said the Big 12 is the most difficult conference to play because of the number of strong teams.

"Conferences like the Pacific Athletic Conference 10 have strong top-two teams," Nelson said. "But top to bottom we are by far the strongest conference. In the Big 12 you never get to take a night off. You never get a breather."

The Red Raiders may not get to take much of a breather before conference play begins in the 2002 campaign in improving its 18-14 record, first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament last season.

Tech has slated teams from traditionally strong conferences in pre-season tournaments to prepare the squad for the vigorous Big 12 schedule.

The Raiders will face California and Arizona State. Both teams come from the PAC 10, which produced last year's national champion Stanford. Clemson is also a notable opponent from the Atlantic Coast Conference, another highly recognized volleyball conference.

Nelson said the teams Tech will face would make the entire season feel like conference matches.

"It's a good schedule for us for a lot of good reasons," Nelson said. "We have 15 matches against teams in the NCAA Tournament. All our matches will be similar to playing in conference. It's going to challenge us and allow the team to improve and get better as we go."

Senior co-captain Ann Romjue said because the schedule is challenging, the Raiders cannot afford to overlook any one opponent.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," Romjue said. "You don't want to look too far in advance or you

could miss something."

The Raiders have three of their top four kill leaders returning: Kelly Johnson, Melissa McGehee and Angela Mooney. The team anticipates big numbers from them this year, but the lineup challenge will be replacing setter Skydra Orzen.

Orzen led the nation in assists until the NCAA Tournament and finished second on the list. Finding someone to control the flow of the offense will be a priority for the team, and Romjue said that is the only real difference in the team this year.

Two things the Raiders hope to see develop are the incoming freshmen and their finish in the Big 12. Nelson said there is a handful of freshmen that have made a statement in pre-season workouts and may see a significant amount of playing time. The players also hope to remove themselves from the middle of the pack in the conference by having home-court advantage.

"A lot of us remember some of our matches last year," co-captain Stacey Poole said. "One of our biggest goals is to not have a lot of let ups. We want people to come in here and be intimidated."

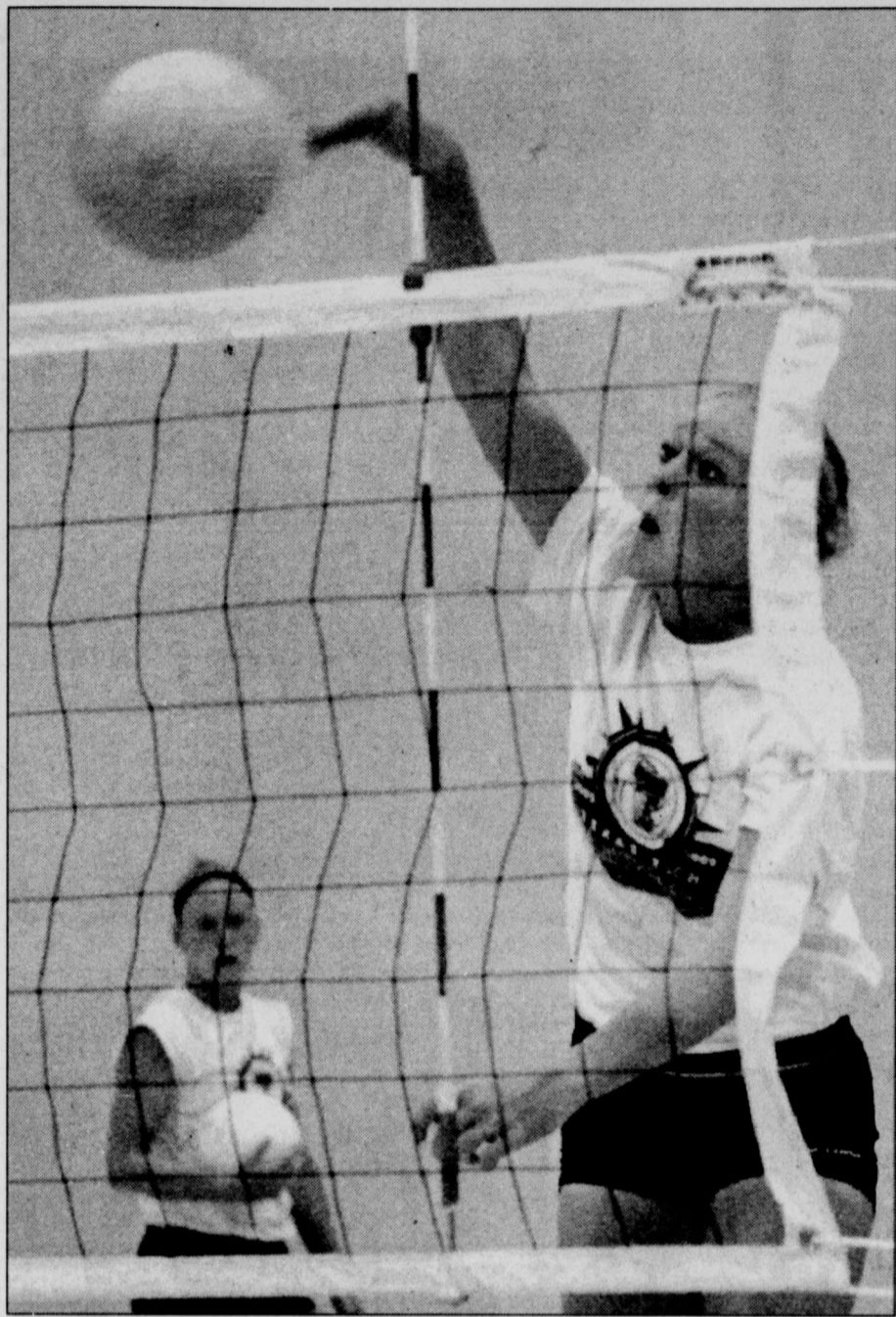
Poole knows the importance of home-field advantage and said she, Romjue and other captain McGehee want to defeat Kansas State and Colorado on the road because the Raiders have never done so in their tenure at Tech.

"People don't think our returners have a lot to offer," Poole said. "We're never respected, and I just want us to get some respect."

Tech opens the season Aug. 30 against Fairfield in Hempstead, N.Y., in a tournament hosted by Hofstra.

One of our biggest goals is to not have a lot of let ups. We want people to come in here and be intimidated.

— STACEY POOLE
Tech Middle Blocker



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE HITTER RANDI TREW hits a kill over the net inside the pole during practice last week at the United Spirit Arena as setter Laura Grote looks on. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Tech soccer squad brings new faces, new confidence into 2002 campaign

TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Lindsey Guide focuses on the shot attempt during practice at R.P. Fuller Stadium last week. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor



By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

New faces, a new season and a new attitude is the look the Texas Tech soccer team will enter in the 2002 campaign.

After a disappointing season last year, where the Raiders went 4-15 overall and 0-10 within the Big 12 Conference, Tech coach Felix Oskam said the team is ready to start from scratch.

Oskam is ready to begin a new season and is optimistic about the team's prospects, inspired by a good showing during the off season following last year's struggles.

"We had a good spring," Oskam said. "We won all of our games."

Oskam said he looks forward to seeing how well the newcomers will fare. Nearly half of this year's squad, players and coaches both said, is much larger than last year's team.

"This is a big group," Oskam said. "We'll see a lot of competition, and everybody will have to step it up."

The players also anticipate a much better season. The team's

only senior, captain Lindsey Wile, said she has high hopes for the upcoming year, saying the Raiders are going to have a winning season and will find themselves in the Big 12 Tournament at the season's end.

With such a large squad, competition for both starting spots and playing time will be more fierce than in previous seasons. Having many new faces on the team, Wile also is looking forward to seeing the young players mature quickly.

"After a couple of games, freshmen aren't freshmen anymore," Wile said. "They know what to expect."

— LINDSEY WILE
Tech Soccer Captain

Campbell, also anticipates marked improvement this season. A large group will add a new dimension, which the Raiders did not have last season.

Campbell said the players will be better able to improve through more heated intra-squad competition, and with greater depth than last year, it will be easier for the team to fight through injuries.

Campbell said she hopes to see the younger girls add a new dimension to the squad.

"Youth is always good," she said.

The newcomers are as excited as any veteran player about the prospects for their first season in Raider uniform.

Freshman Stephanie Colbert is among the crowd of newcomers ready to showcase their talent.

"We hope to challenge the returning players," Colbert said. "(Overall), we have the talent. I think we're going to be good."

Despite the competition among the players, there is an overall atmosphere of cooperation as the team focuses on doing well, said athletic trainer Tysha Al-Tirhi.

"They're working well together," Al-Tirhi said. "There's good communication between the newcomers and the veterans."

The Raiders also hope they will be able to avoid injuries this season, Oskam said. Last year, injuries hampered many of his starting players, but he expressed admiration for his team's resilience and work ethic.

"The character of this team is they never quit," Oskam said.

Along with the new players, the new talent and the veteran leadership, is the spirit of determination that the Raiders hope will help them erase last season's woes.

The Raiders will begin their regular season schedule Aug. 20, when they take on the Colgate Raiders in the Syracuse Orange Classic in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Raiders' first home game will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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Feud

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2C

In the letter, Gates said, "I want to express my personal regret over the inclusion of disparaging remarks about Texas Tech University and Lubbock in Texas A&M's football media guide."

Tech Chancellor David Smith said he is willing to forgive and forget the issue.

"These things happen," Smith said. "Tech will not hold any grudges, and I'm not going to lose any sleep over A&M's media guide."

Tech head football coach Mike Leach stated in a news conference on Monday that he has a great deal of respect for A&M and its program.

"From the beginning, they've been a first-class school and a first-class program," Leach said. "Obviously, it was a mistake."

Leach did say controversial writing does not catch him off guard, given the intensity of the

rivalry between the two schools.

"It doesn't surprise me that they put that in there," said Leach.

Tech football players were instructed not to comment on the A&M media guide. Schmidly wanted the university to speak with one voice.

"We just wanted a consistent message coming from the university," Phillips said.

Ronald Phillips, presidential special assistant, said it is common for the university to take such action so questions can be directed at a single source.

"What's been said is appropriate," said Phillips. "We didn't want people responding out of anger."

Gates has ordered a recall on all original media guide copies and a removal of all offensive comments from the guide. A revised guide will be released once the changes are made.

The next meeting between the Raiders and Aggies is Oct. 5, when the Raiders travel to College Station.

MEDIA GUIDE EXCERPT

WORST ATMOSPHERE: Lubbock is ugly enough without any problems. But on Nov. 3, the Texas Tech fans were even uglier than the barren stretch dirt some West Texans call a city. Following the Red Raiders' 12-0 win, hundreds of fans stormed the field and once again tore down the goal post. That's nothing new for the envious students of the South Plains. But to add a new twist, the fans marched the goal post toward the sections of the stadium where a majority of A&M fans were sitting and tried to shove the posts into the A&M crowd. A melee ensued the Red Raiders, even in victory, looked like classless clowns. No other school in America better deserves Bobby Knight than Texas Tech.

NCAA adds libero position; Herrera to take on role

By David Wiechmann
Staff Reporter

When NCAA volleyball began using the rally scoring format last season, it made the game faster and brought competition closer. This year another rule change may result in more speed and competition.

The libero position has been added to the roster and will be played by sophomore Jessy Herrera at Texas Tech. The libero is a strictly defensive position that allows an extra player on the court.

International and club volleyball have used the libero.

Herrera said she is looking forward to playing libero because of her experience with it in the past.

"I'm very excited," Herrera said. "I played it my senior year (in high school), and now I'll be able to play defense twice as much."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he likes adding the libero because it will improve the game.

"I think it's awesome," Nelson said. "It allows you to have a player at defense all the time. That creates a better game because more balls are in play."

Last season Herrera stepped into a starting position, a defensive specialist, and looks forward to show-

ing her skills and playing a quicker game.

"It will keep the pace of the game going faster, and the passes should be better," Herrera said. "So there will be longer rallies because there is more defense."

According to the 2002 NCAA Women's Volleyball Rules and Interpretations "the libero is restricted to perform as a back-row player and is not allowed to complete an attack from anywhere if, at the moment of contact, the ball is entirely above the top of the net."

Liberos cannot serve or block. Teammates cannot hit an attack if the ball is above the net if the libero hit the ball last with an "overhand finger pass" in the front zone.

Substituting the libero is faster because the players switch in and out quickly and will not have to check in with the scorer's table. Liberos can replace anyone on the back row, but can only be replaced by the substituted player.

If a libero becomes injured in the course of play and cannot continue, the player she last substituted for must enter the game. This player is not necessarily the new libero.

A new libero can be assigned to any substitute entering the game,

and this libero will be the libero for the remainder of that game.

Liberos, however, cannot be used to replace disqualified players. If the libero is the only available substitution under such a situation, the team would be "incomplete" by NCAA rules and forfeit the game or match.

If the libero is ejected from the match, the team would continue the match without a libero after bringing in the libero's last substituted player.

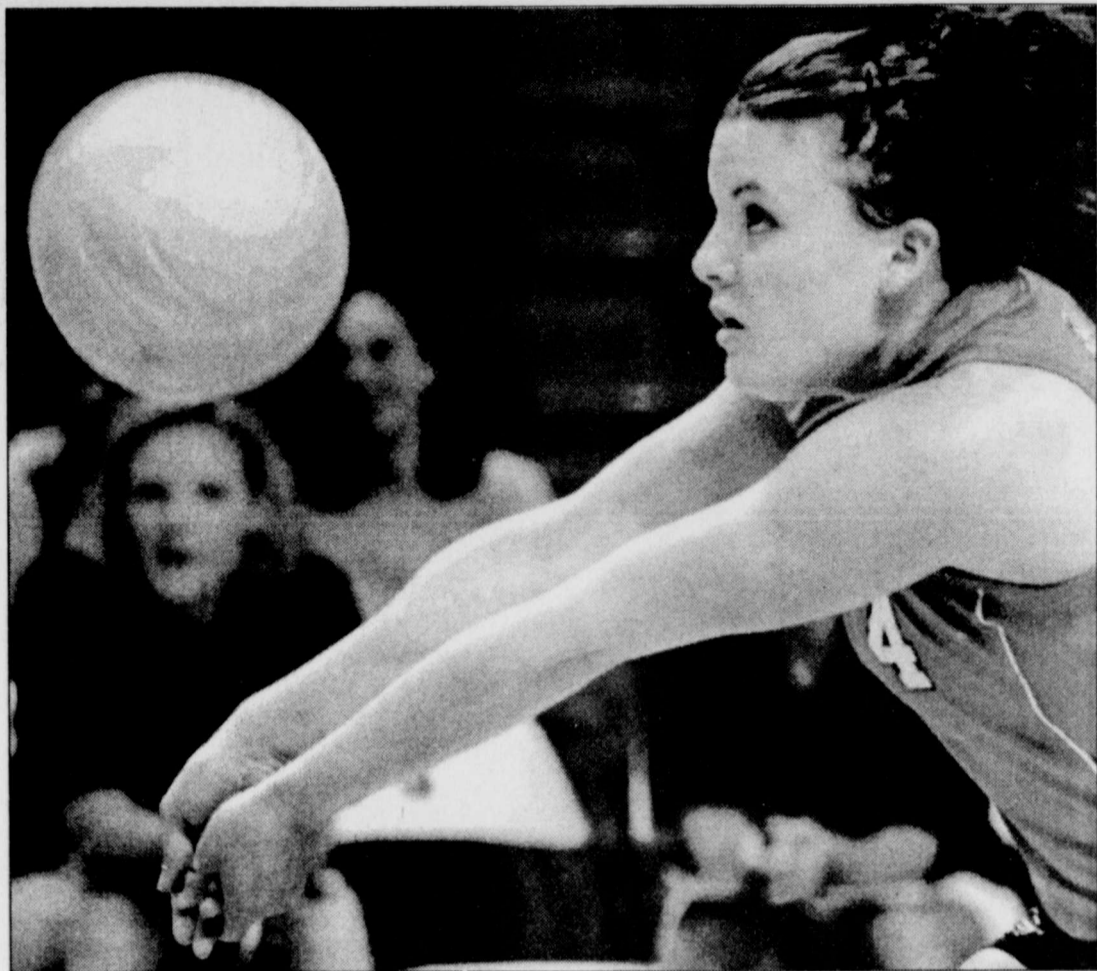
To fans unfamiliar with volleyball, the many rules pertaining to the libero can be confusing. To make things less confusing, the libero wears a different color jersey from the rest of the team.

With all the rules, it is best that Herrera has experience playing the position, and she fits the mold Nelson wants.

"Jessy is a very dynamic player and fun to play with," Nelson said. "She has unbelievable defense, and she's a steady passer. She is a perfect fit for what we want out of that position."

Nelson believes the addition of the position will make collegiate volleyball better.

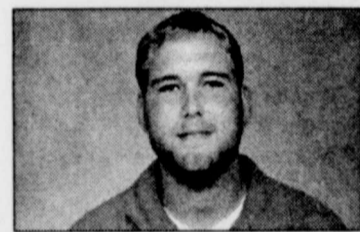
"I think this will raise the level of play for all teams," Nelson said.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH LIBERO Jessy Herrera digs the ball during a match last season at the United Spirit Arena. The libero is a new position added by the NCAA this season that puts one more player on the court.

Rants and raves of college football



Kyle Clark

huskers98@cableone.net

All I want is a piece of the pie. Every summer there is a million-dollar industry brewing in the art of college football preseason preview magazines.

For some reason people want to hear a bunch of dried up, old windbags blow hot air about teams to watch, players to look for, coaches to learn from, teams to laugh at and what to expect in a sport.

Such illustrious magazines include, *Athlon Sports*, *Lindy's Sports*, *Street and Smith's*, *ESPN*, *Bob Griese's College Football*, *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated*.

Now, I'll admit I read most of the magazines, and they generally fill me with knowledge used as a giant sword in college football arguments, except for *Sports Illustrated*, which I use as a liner in my grandmother's cat box.

This summer a light bulb went off in my head. If Bob Griese is an idiot, and he can make written predictions, then why can't I?

So here goes nothing. First of all, Florida State will win this year's national title. There are a few rules in college football, one of them is don't tug on Superman's cape, and Superman is Seminole coach Bobby Bowden.

Next, the Texas Longhorns won't win the national title. Chris Simms cannot perform in big games. Did you see his eyes during the Oklahoma game last year? They were wider than mine would be at the Coors Brewery.

Then, there is the Oklahoma Sooners. Why is anyone even discussing Oklahoma as a national title contender? The 2001 team without an offense loses its best two defensive players to the NFL and suddenly we have a national title contender? Get real.

Switching gears, who hates Colorado? Anyone? Well I do. After last season, the Buffalos put the score of the Colorado vs. Nebraska game on their Big 12 Conference title rings. The only problem, the Buffs beat Texas in the championship game. This off-season, Colorado spent most of its collective time in a courtroom fighting NCAA violations and alleged rape charges. Looks like this team is the Miami of the new millennium.

Speaking of Miami, there is no way the Hurricanes can win the national title again. As much as it

Chris Simms can't perform in big games. Did you see his eyes during the Oklahoma game last year? They were wider than mine would be at the Coors Brewery.

kills me to say Ken Dorsey is good, he is. He did lose 11 members of his supporting class, including the entire defensive back core. By the way, did it bother anyone that Dorsey sat through the entire Heisman ceremony with a ridiculous smirk on his face or that he referred to Jim Kelly and the rest of the former Miami quarterbacks as his uncles? Well, it bothered me. I guarantee you 2001 Heisman winner Eric Crouch has never called former Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier "Uncle Tommie."

I might as well say something about Texas A&M. It is a force of habit. This year the Aggies slammed Tech in a media guide. A&M fans must have a lot of time on their hands. Did TNN cancel Hee Haw again?

That's enough negativity, so how about a dose of the positive?

Rex Grossman will win the Heisman during a brilliant junior season. After coach Steve Spurrier took his offense to the pro ranks, new coach Ron Zook recruited the offensive coordinator from Marshall University to run Florida's offense. Brilliant move. Good luck Rex.

If your looking for my dark horses or surprise picks this year, I only have a few. Ohio State, Penn State, USC, Alabama and Michigan State should improve. They could make a splash in this year's BCS bowls.

Overrated teams this year

include Michigan, Oregon, Michigan State and Maryland. I understand the legendary status of Michigan schools, and I appreciate what the Oregon Ducks and Maryland Terrapins did last year, but I'm just intimidated by teams with ducks and turtles as mascots.

Going back to players, if your wanting to know whom some good players are whom you've never heard of, look no further than the WAC conference. Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie overshadowed by 2001 No. 1 NFL draft pick David Carr in a one-on-one showdown, and Rice defensive standout Brandon Greene proved his worth by terrorizing WAC offenses.

Now if you're looking for the best NFL prospect in college football, then Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich. Leftwich has size, strength, speed, agility and an arm that could punch through the drywall at the new English/Philosophy/Education complex.

Well, that is enough ranting for one day. My blood pressure medication is running low, and I hear a cold one calling me from the fridge. Until next time, support your favorite college football team.

And back to that pie. You know what kind of pie I'm talking about — apple.

Ex-Lady Raider Swoopes wins MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Comets forward Sheryl Swoopes was selected the WNBA's Most Valuable Player on Tuesday, winning the award for the second time in three years.

"Never did I think I'd be able to come back this season and accomplish the things I've accomplished in such a short amount of time," Swoopes said. "I thought it would take me a full season to come back and be at 100 percent."

Swoopes, the leading vote-getter for this season's All-Star game, led the Comets to the playoffs for the sixth straight year — the only WNBA team to play in the postseason every season.

Houston won the first four league championships.

The Comets played the Utah Starzz on Tuesday night, in the first round of the WNBA playoffs. The winner of the game advanced to play the Los Angeles Sparks in the conference final.

Swoopes also won the league's award for best defensive player on Sunday, after a team-record 88 steals this season.

Swoopes, the MVP in 2000, missed all last season with a torn ligament in her knee.

"This award is probably a little more special than the first one for the simple fact of me to be able to come back in the year's time (from injury) and be standing here with the MVP award,"

Swoopes said.

Lisa Leslie of the Sparks finished second in the MVP voting, followed by Indiana Fever rookie Tamika Catchings. The award was voted on by 60 members of the media.

Washington's Chamique Holdsclaw was fourth in the voting and rookie Sue Bird of Seattle was fifth.

"I'm just pleased they gave it to Sheryl," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "She's in 11 statistical categories, and it's pretty hard not to think about those things for the most valuable player."

"I didn't know if she'd ever play again because it's just so brutal to get back."

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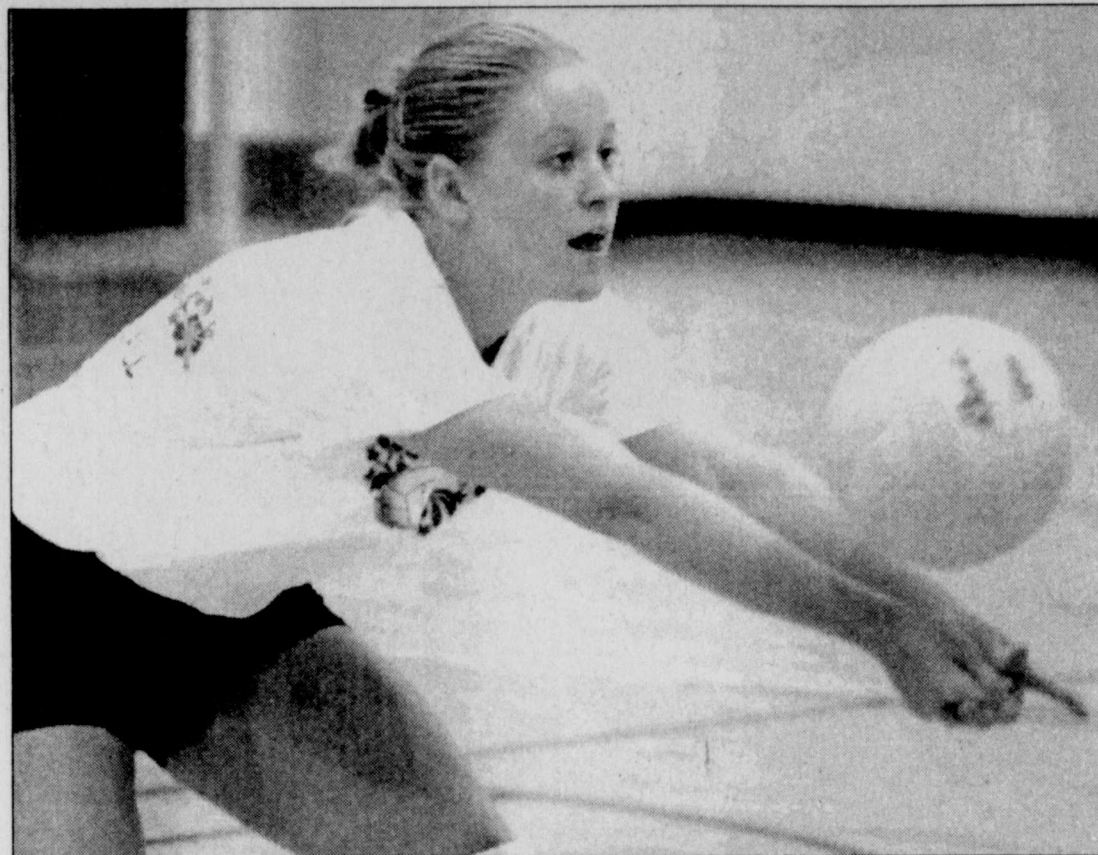
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Grote, Schukman battle for setter position



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH SETTER Laura Grote is one of two Tech players vying for the setter job left vacant by Skydra Orzen who graduated last season. Abby Schukman is the other Red Raider competing for the spot. Grote is a junior and the front runner for the job over Schukman, who is a freshman.

By David Wiechmann
Staff Reporter

In volleyball, the offense revolves around the setter. The setter controls the flow of the game and must be comfortable with the players on the court. Replacing a good setter is a difficult task; the Texas Tech volleyball team said that mission is upon them.

Last season Skydra Orzen was the No. 2 setter in the nation in total assists per game.

Two setters are trying to win the starting nod, and begin to fill the shoes left by Orzen.

Who will it be — junior Laura Grote or freshman Abby Schukman?

"We lost Sky, but so far Laura's doing great," co-captain Ann Romjue said. "Anytime you lose a setter it's tough."

Grote has a slight edge over Schukman at this moment because of her experience. Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said Grote has two previous years under her belt, knows the system better and has more of a chemistry with the players.

"Being a returner, Laura has an automatic edge," Nelson said. "She understands the system and is more

comfortable with the players."

Grote said chemistry is a requirement for a setter and she hopes Schukman and she can develop as well as Orzen did.

"Sky had great chemistry with the hitters," Grote said. "Me and Abby need to step in and get a groove going with the other players."

Both players know their weaknesses and strengths, making the competition more heated because each wants to improve the team.

Grote, a typical setter of 5 feet 8 inches, is more mobile. Her defensive skills are more tuned, and her court presence is more recognizable.

Schukman is tall for a setter, and therefore, is a better blocker at the position.

It is only a matter of which one will win the job.

"I think it's good healthy competition," Grote said. "We push each other a lot because we have big shoes to fill."

Nelson said Grote and Schukman need to work well with one outside hitter, Kelly Johnson. Johnson was awarded the Big 12 Conference New Comer of the Year last season and second on the team in kills. Johnson said

Grote's attitude puts her over the top

"Laura has been consistent in workouts," Johnson said. "Her determination in the gym has been good. She's very dedicated and focused. I think she has the leadership qualities you need in a setter."

Libero Jessie Herrera echoed Johnson's thoughts on Grote's attitude.

"She has a competitive attitude," Herrera said. "She has the desire to beat people, and that is something we really need."

Setting is important, but there are a number of little things a setter must do to get Nelson's attention.

"Bigger than setting is consistency on the court," Nelson said. "Anytime you lose somebody it's tough, but you get people to fill that position and develop the traits you want there. Also, timing is important and confidence in that person is really important."

Schukman does not think of the situation as competition. Up similar numbers as Orzen.

"I don't really see it as competition," Schukman said. "I just came here to play volleyball. I think it would be hard for anyone to replace Sky. It might not even be possible."

Texas' Brown ready to win national championship for university

AUSTIN (AP) — Mack Brown has a new bounce in his bowlegged walk.

The Texas coach is popping his head into huddles more often on the practice field. He's quick to slap a high five after a completed pass or to drop his cap in frustration over an incompleteness.

Perhaps Brown is more animated because he feels he's got something special in the No. 4 Longhorns, something that could snare a Big 12 title and maybe even the national championship, all of which would allow him to shed the label that he "can't win the big one."

"I'm really excited about this year. I'm having fun," the 50-year-old Brown said. "I really like this team."

Brown is entering his fifth season in Austin, still trying to live up to the unwritten clause in his contract that calls for a national championship, the school's first since 1969.

Fred Akers, David McWilliams and John Mackovic all tried matching the feat accomplished twice by Darrell Royal, but none could pull it off. Expectations are higher for Brown because of how quickly he's restored the Longhorns to national champion-caliber.

Brown is 38-13 at Texas, the most productive four-year stretch since 1968-72. All of his teams

have won at least nine games, and the 11 wins last season were the most since '83, Akers' near-miss at glory.

There have been times when Brown has danced around or downplayed national title talk. Not this year, not with this team, and not with a salary of \$1.7 million, more than double the \$750,000 he got when he arrived from North Carolina in 1998.

"When we got here, it wasn't realistic. But without question that's something that we want," Brown said. "We're not going to hide from it. We want to be Southern Division champ, we want to be Big 12 champs, we want to be in the national championship game and win. That's the goal."

Brown has fielded a winning team 12 years in a row; the only longer ongoing streak is a 25-year run by Florida State's Bobby Bowden. However, Brown has never won a conference championship in his 19 years as a head coach.

"You'd think I'd have lucked out on something," he said. "If anyone understands the pressure Brown's under, it's Bowden."

From 1987-92, Florida State finished no lower than No. 4 in the rankings but couldn't win a national title, fueling complaints that Bowden couldn't win the big one. Making things worse, rival Miami finished No. 1 three times in those

six years.

Bowden finally got over the hump when he beat Miami in 1993 and FSU won its first national championship.

"Until a guy wins the World Series, or until the guy wins a Super Bowl, or until a guy wins a national championship it's the same old thing — he can't win the big one. You just have to live with it and say it's part of the game," Bowden said.

Brown compares himself to another sports figure who's won everything but what he craves the most: golfer Phil Mickelson.

Mickelson has won 21 PGA tournaments, but he's become known mostly for his failures in the majors. Brown and Mickelson got a chance to discuss their disappointments when they played a round of golf together in the program before the Byron Nelson Classic in May.

"Here's the second-most productive golfer in the world and people who want to be critical don't want to talk about how great he is. They talk about what he hasn't done," Brown said. "That's just some people wanting to be negative."

When Brown was at North Carolina, Bowden's Seminoles always prevented him from winning an ACC title. At Texas, Brown has been overshadowed by the Oklahoma Sooners, who won it all in

2000 and are ranked two spots ahead of the Longhorns in the preseason poll.

Even when the Longhorns overcame last season's 14-3 loss to Oklahoma to reach the Big 12 title game, they lost 39-37 to a Colorado team they'd beaten soundly earlier in the season. It was Brown's second loss in the Big 12 title game and kept Texas out of a possible berth in the national championship game.

It also raised the roof with cries that he "can't win the big one" and started finger-pointing at some of his moves.

One of the most-discussed is Brown's use of freshman running back Cedric Benson for only one play in last year's loss to Oklahoma, and that being only because the starter left the field after losing his shoe. Benson then started the next seven games and became the first Texas freshman to run for 1,000 yards.

Brown still gets gigged about whether the Longhorns could've beaten the Sooners with Benson, and other decisions that have left orangebloods with their nose pressed against the national championship window.

"I've quit reading the newspapers and listening to the radio," Brown said, believing that most of the criticism comes from a vocal minority. "All you can do is prepare and play as hard as you can every week. We do that. We've done that since we've

been here. I'm not ashamed of anything we've done since we've been here."

Even if Brown doesn't shatter his reputation this year, his job is safe because Royal and some of Texas' biggest benefactors are also some of his biggest supporters.

"I'm a fan," said Joe Jamail, a Houston attorney and UT donor whose name adorns the field at Texas' Royal-Memorial Stadium.

Jamail knows a little something about winning the big one. In 1987, he won a \$10.5 billion judgement for Penzoil against Texaco.

"All that stuff about Mack not being able to win the big one is (garbage)," Jamail said. "I had lost interest in the football team. He brought me back. I think he's a moral person with a lot of integrity. He's the best thing that's happened to us since Darrell Royal."

Brown is trying to shed his label with a quarterback fighting his own negative perceptions.

Chris Simms arrived in Austin hailed as the savior, the player supposed to deliver multiple national titles. Although he won 10 games as a starter last season, he was awful in the two most important ones and wound up on the bench in the Holiday Bowl.

Now he's a senior and his recruiting class, the 1999 haul that established Brown as "Coach February," is poised to live up to their hype.

"Our first day here, coach Brown

let us know we were his baby," Simms said. "We were his first No. 1 class and I think we always felt like we had a special place in his heart."

Simms and senior linebacker Lee Jackson are among those who've noticed Brown being more lively on the practice field.

"Every drill he's there, sticking his head in, telling people to go hard," Jackson said.

When Brown paces around on creaky knees that have endured several major operations dating to his days as a college player, he sees 14 starters from last year's 11-2 team that finished No. 5. He has few worries about depth at any position because his top-flight recruiting classes have provided the talent to plug any holes.

At the end of a recent night practice, Brown takes questions from reporters. A depth chart hasn't even been released yet when he's asked: Can you beat OU? The game is eight weeks away.

Afterward, Brown's wife Sally meets him on the field when everyone else is gone. They hold hands as they walk away in the dark, leaving behind the talk about whether Brown and Texas can ever win it all.

"It wouldn't surprise me," Bowden said. "Now, that's hard to do, and I sure don't want to put that monkey on his back."

"But he's got that capability. He's that type of coach."

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Serena Williams gets easy U.S. Open draw; matches begin today

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Serena Williams was given what looks like an easy path in last Wednesday's draw for the U.S. Open, boosting her chances for a third straight Grand Slam title.

Her older sister, two-time defending champion and second-seeded Venus Williams, has Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis on her side of the draw.

The Williams sisters can't meet until the final, a stage on which they have played at three of the past four majors: last year's U.S. Open, and the 2002 French Open and Wimbledon.

The year's final Grand Slam tournament starts Monday.

Four-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras' first two matches don't appear to be difficult, beginning with his opener against 75th-ranked Albert Portas of Spain.

Sampras, whose No. 17 seeding is his lowest here in more than a decade, will be strongly tested in the later rounds, however. He drew 15th-seeded Guillermo Canas in the third round, No. 3 Tommy Haas in the fourth, and either No. 5 Tim Henman or big-serving Andy Roddick, the No. 11 seed, in the quarterfinals.

Sampras lost his opening match at a hardcourt tuneup event in Commack, N.Y., on Tuesday to Paul-Henri Mathieu, extending his drought without a title to 33 events.

The man who beat Sampras in last year's U.S. Open final, top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, might have his toughest matches early. Hewitt, the Wimbledon champion, could be in for a second-round meeting with Greg Rusedski, who owns the fastest serve in ATP Tour history (149 mph). Rusedski reached the 1997 Open final and beat Hewitt on a hard court in Indianapolis this month.

Hewitt could face No. 25 James Blake — whose first career tournament victory came last week in Washington, D.C. — in the third round, the same point at which they met during the 2001 Open. Blake pushed Hewitt to five sets in that match, which was marred by Hewitt's outburst at a linesman that some interpreted as racially tinged.

Andre Agassi, seeded sixth, doesn't figure to be tested until a possible fourth-round match against No. 9 Carlos Moya, the 1998 French Open champion.

The potential men's quarterfinal pairings: Hewitt vs. No. 8 Albert Costa, this year's French Open champion; No. 2 Marat Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open

winner, vs. No. 7 Juan Carlos Ferrero; Haas vs. Henman; and No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov vs. Agassi.

Serena Williams pulled out of a tournament last week because of left knee tendinitis and probably will benefit from avoiding top players until the later rounds.

Her first-round match is against wild-card entry Corina Morariu, an accomplished doubles player who recently returned to action after fighting leukemia since May 2001.

"That'll be a celebration, just for her to be on the court," U.S. Fed Cup captain Billie Jean King said. "Maybe it's fitting she'll play the No. 1 seed, so the whole world will know what she's overcome."

The earliest Williams could face a top-20 player is in the fourth round, against 15th-seeded Anastasia Myskina.

The women's round-of-eight matchups could be: Serena Williams vs. No. 8 Justine Henin; Venus Williams vs. Monica Seles; No. 3 Capriati vs. No. 7 Kim Clijsters; and No. 4 Lindsay Davenport vs. No. 5 Jelena Dokic.

Capriati, who won the Australian Open, could meet No. 10 Amelie Mauresmo in the quarters. Mauresmo beat her in the final in Montreal last week and also in straight sets in the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

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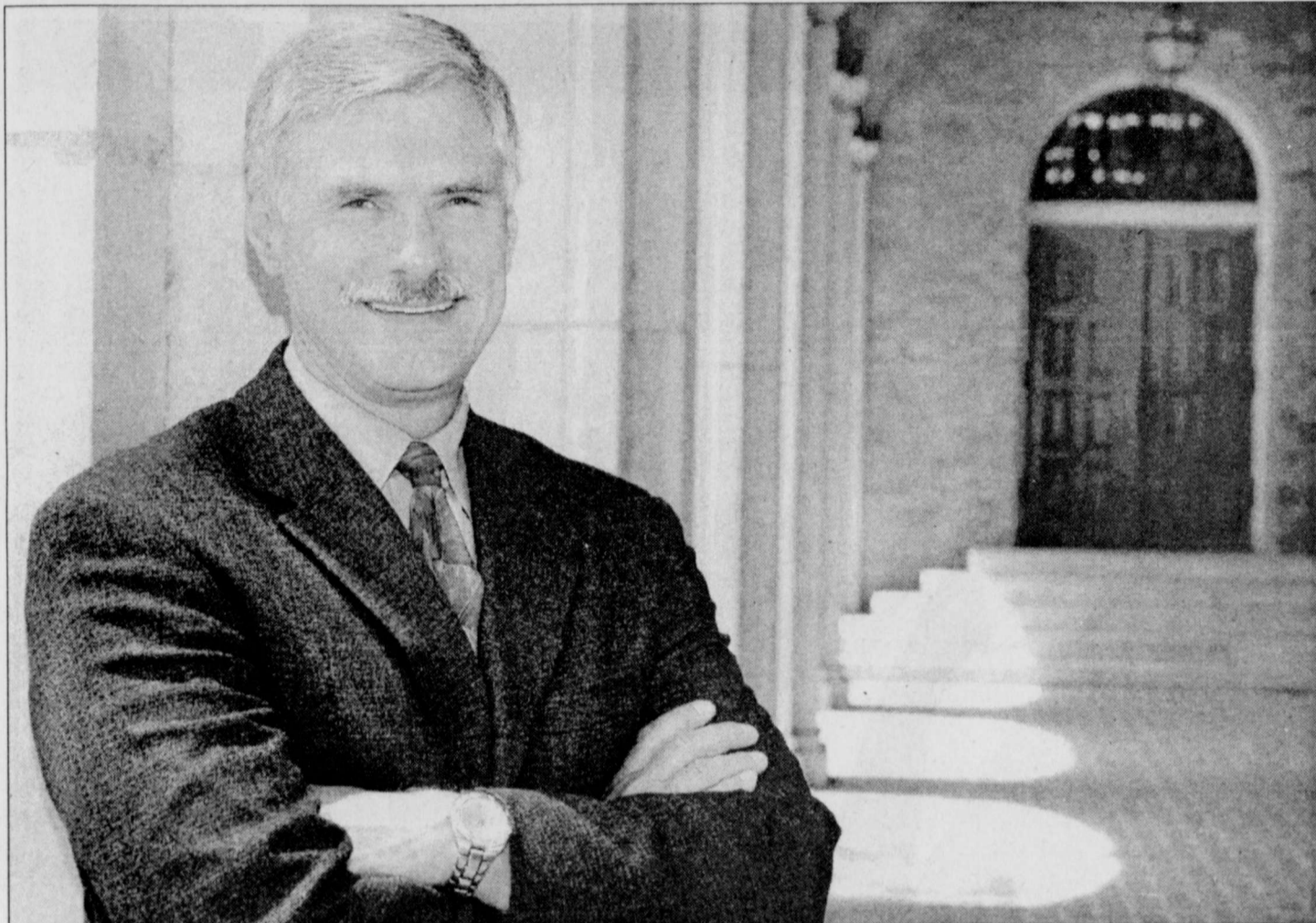
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DR. DAVID SMITH, Texas Tech's second chancellor, said his priorities range from legislative monies to student-first initiatives. Smith was selected as chancellor by Tech's Board of Regents on May 9.

Tech's chancellor voices visions for students, university system

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith poses for photos with two small children outside the Administration building while explaining his vision of the university's future.

Smith may be a pediatrician by trade, but this year he begins new training as he takes an entire university system under his wing.

This semester marks Smith's inaugural year as Tech Chancellor, and he said he has an extensive plan before him.

As construction and development projects expand across campus, Smith said the next step involves expanding learning potential. To initiate this step, Smith is teaching a class in the fall that explores holistic and humanitarian elements of medicine.

"Compassion has always been a big issue with me," Smith said. "We're going to talk about compassion in health care and how healing acts go beyond science."

Smith said his focus also lies with implementing the campus' strategic plan with goals, growth, diversity, partnership and recognition.

"What I want parents and students to see in this is the spirit of Texas Tech. What distinguishes Texas Tech is its people," Smith said. "We have to have a sense of bravado, something everyone can be proud of. The concept is that there is only one Texas Tech like no other."

Smith said preparing for the upcoming legislative session will be priority. The session will determine how much funding universities receive from the state.

"Our largest endowment is the state of Texas," Smith said. "This year we're going to try to get a little more money into the system."

Smith said his approach to the session would help expand resources for undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty.

"The session will have my attention for the next nine or 10 months," Smith said. "Our students and faculty deserve that."

In May, Smith made budgetary cuts resulting in a \$2-million surplus. Cutbacks resulted in the elimination of 30 positions. Twenty-two of the positions were vacant while the remaining eight were relocated within the university. The funds will go to institutional advancement and student scholarships.

Smith was appointed interim chancellor while still acting as president of Tech's Health Sciences Center following the resignation of Chancellor Emeritus John Montford in summer 2001. The appointment makes Smith the second chancellor in Tech history.

Smith dropped the interim from his title when the Board of Regents selected him as chancellor May 9.

Smith said he looks forward to utilizing the Student First initiative. The campaign focuses on methods of making Tech the most

SMITH continued on page 5

Chief academic officer places priority with students

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Former Dean of the College of Engineering William Marcy is adjusting to his new position as university provost after former Provost John Burns decided to pursue another course in his career.

Burns said the average time for a provost to hold the position is 3.2 years, and after seven years in the provost office, he decided the university would benefit from a change.

"The provost is a high-pressure job, and I was ready to eliminate that pressure. I just felt that it was time for me to do something else," he said.

Marcy didn't immediately apply for the position, but after some consideration, he decided it was something he wanted to do, Marcy said.

As a Texas Tech graduate, Marcy said he has unique knowledge of the university, having earned three degrees from the university and serving as a faculty member for 26 years.

The provost has several different areas to concentrate on, including maintaining good relations with the community and potential students.

"The provost oversees deans and other administration, so as a dean, I had some knowledge of what a provost does," he said. "I wanted this position so I could begin an outreach program to young people of all grade levels. As a provost, you have a much broader range of opportunities to solve problems."

The biggest issue for a provost is maintaining trust and communication between the administration and faculty, he said. Sometimes there are problems with miscommunication or assumptions that adversely affect relations among the faculty.

"I hope to maintain and build better trust and communication as part of my job," Marcy said. "Another important part of my job is to approve policy-making and make plans to implement various areas of the university's strategic plan."

Tech Chancellor David Smith said he has known Marcy for six

MARCY continued on page 5



ELMO CAVIN WAS named as Texas Tech's acting Health Sciences Center president after former president Dr. David Smith became Tech's newest chancellor.

HSC acting president comprises many of its administrative roles

By Kevin McEwen/Staff Reporter

At the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, if you are looking for the chief financial officer, executive vice president, the vice president of operations and student services support or the acting president, you can find it all in one man.

Elmo Cavin has served as the HSC executive vice president and chief financial officer for the last 15 years. He has held all his other positions since May when Dr. David Smith, chancellor, appointed him.

"I'm just holding tight until we get a new president," Cavin, 56, said. "It might mean a little more commitment on my part, but it provides that new president with more flexibility."

As for the former president, Smith said only good things about his six years with Cavin.

"It's been a privilege to work with him," Smith said. "He has an incredible knowledge for higher education. He always tries to find a way, especially when students come to the forefront."

Alexia Green, dean of nursing, also complimented Cavin's knowledge.

"I've known him for two years," Green said. "His business knowledge of the Health Sciences Center is tremendous. He's highly respected as a man who doesn't beat around the bush and gets the job done."

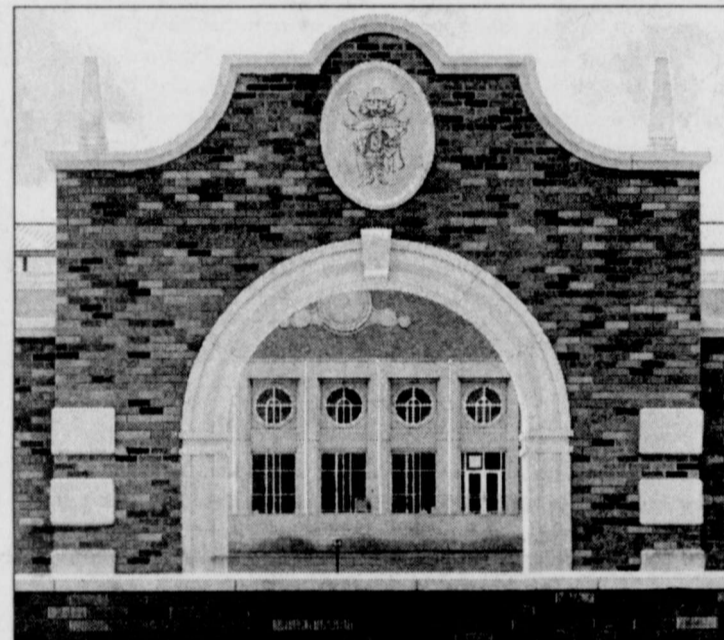
Despite compliments and cred-

CAVIN continued on page 5

faces & FACADES

New administrators, visions and buildings shape Texas Tech's campus

As students begin the fall semester at Texas Tech, they face many adjustments, including new housing, classes, roommates and the constant challenge in finding a parking space. • While the facade of Tech's campus is changing, so is its vision. Buildings and construction projects reflect a move toward better technology, services and capabilities. • Leaders will help shape the university toward common goals and new horizons. New administrators strive to align the university with Tech's strategic plan and student first initiative. • Although new faces and facades may create a theme of transition, Tech traditions also remain at the heart of campus life with Red Raider Camp, freshman orientation, Greek life and Red Raider Football.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
THE CAMPUS CONFERENCE Bonfire Circle is nearly completed at a cost of less than \$400,000, said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction. The facility will be used for the first time on Homecoming night, Oct. 18.

As construction continues, more projects are scheduled

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The campus skyline, once dominated by bell towers and stadium lighting, has given way to looming cranes and diesel exhaust. Even as progress continues on existing projects, several new items have appeared on the agenda.

Construction to replace 14 support columns at the Texas Tech Library will begin today. Project Manager Gene Bals said 14 columns along the west side of the building will be replaced because of safety concerns.

"Three repair projects of varying degrees have taken place since 1983," Bals said. "Safety is our primary concern at this point."

Aside from safety concerns, the new columns will look brighter and cleaner than the original columns, Bals said. The project should be completed in about three weeks depending on weather conditions.

"The large crane currently being used for the Student Union renovation will be moved to the library. Wind and rain will be a concern when removing the old columns and installing the new ones affecting

possible completion dates."

Replacement of the columns will originally slated to take place during the summer but was delayed because of difficulties with the original supplier of the columns, Bals said. The new contractor, Sandia Construction, took over the project, costing \$305,000.

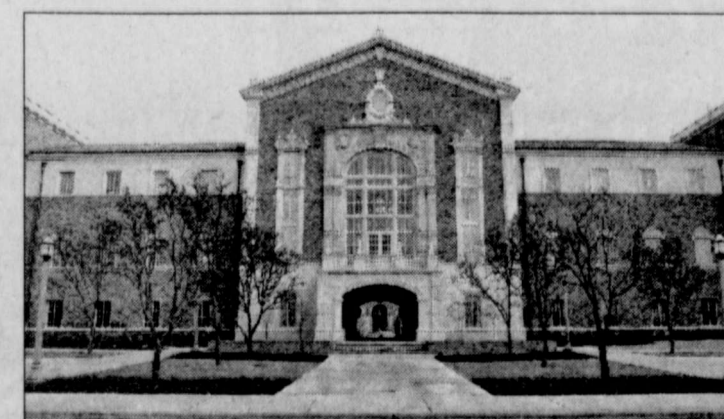
The area around the west entrance to the library will be fenced off today. Students will need to use the east entrance and sidewalks north of the Southwest Collection to access the library, because of the placement of construction equipment and risk of falling materials, Bals said.

"Keeping the work area clear will ensure the safety of the students," Bals said.

The Campus Conference Bonfire Circle is nearly completed at a cost of less than \$400,000, said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction. Ellicott said chipped stonework is being repaired on the circle. The facility will be used for the first time on Homecoming night, Oct. 18.

Homecoming Coordinating

CONSTRUCTION continued on page 7



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
THE SOUTH ENTRANCE to the English/Philosophy/Education complex is one of several new facades to be seen on campus this fall. The west facade of the complex and some additional landscaping are near completion. Professor John Poch in the English department said the complex improves the university image. English classes were held in the building for the second summer session.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
TEXAS TECH PROVOST William Marcy, who is the former dean for the College of Engineering, said the biggest issue for a provost is maintaining trust and communication between the administration and faculty.

Huffman to lead law school this fall

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Gen. Walter Huffman, dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, has one major goal for his tenure in Lubbock.

"I want to shine a bright light on this law school," he said.

Huffman, a graduate of both the university and the law school, served as a general in the U.S. Army, and recently resigned as Judge Advocate General of the Army to become dean on Aug. 1.

"It's a unique opportunity to come back to my alma mater," Huffman said.

Huffman went into law because the idealism of it appealed to him, as did the opportunity to do so many different things with one degree, he said.

Gary Bell, co-chairman of the search committee, said as JAG, Huffman supervised approximately 5,000 lawyers. He has extensive leadership capabilities, as well as practical experience with legal affairs and dealing with Congress.

Huffman is well spoken and articulate, with a strong commitment to minority recruitment. An area Bell hopes Huffman will concentrate on.

"He has all the elements of being a successful dean," he said.

Former Provost John Burns, who made the final decision to hire Huffman, said he surveyed the law faculty, asking to list the five most important things in a dean. The overwhelming response was to be successful in building alumni relations and raising money. Because of Huffman's strong ties to Tech and Lubbock, he emerged as the leading candidate.

Burns said Huffman will be able to get the word out that Tech has a good law school, both regionally and nationally. He said because of Huffman's national reputation he

should be successful in promoting the law school and increasing endowments.

Brian Shannon, the associate dean for academic affairs, said he is very excited to have Huffman as dean, because of his enthusiasm and love for both the university and the law school.

Shannon said he expects Huffman to be very successful at fund raising and attracting students, as well as increasing the visibility and recognition of the school.

"The basketball team went out and got someone nicknamed The General; we went out and got the real thing," Shannon said.

Alex Straatmann, a third year law student and president of the Student Bar Association, has high hopes for Dean Huffman's tenure at Tech.

"It's nice to see that Texas Tech is bringing back one of its own," he said.

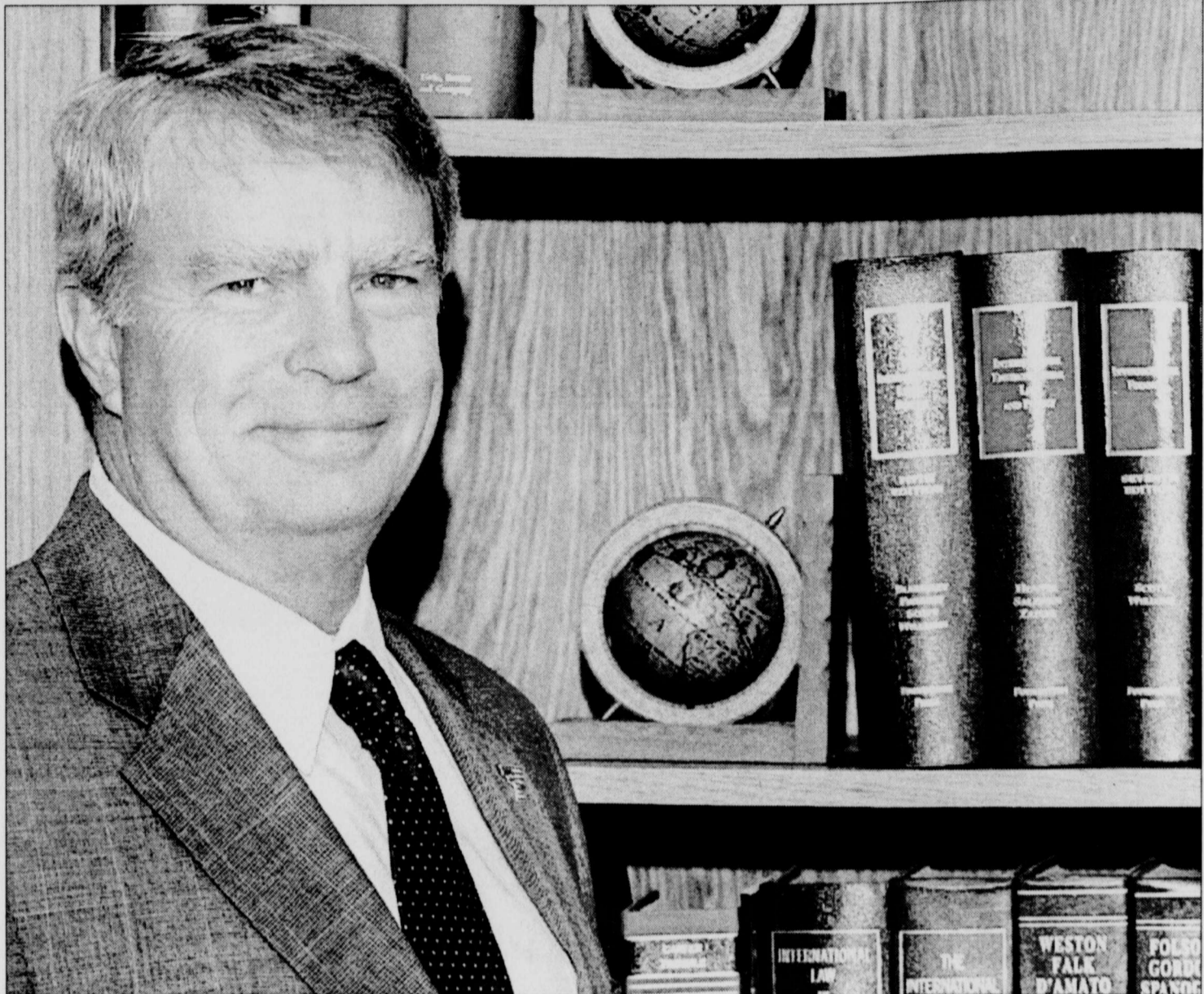
Straatmann would like to see Huffman bring nationwide recognition to the law school. He said that Huffman's contacts, previous experience and expertise all point to Huffman being the one who can bring more recognition to the law school.

He also likes Huffman's open door policy and how receptive he is to the students.

"We're at a very pivotal point," he said. "We're still a young law school but we're ready to burst out on the national scene, and I think Dean Huffman is the right person to lead us in that direction."

For his part, Huffman is glad to be back in Lubbock. He said that as much as he enjoyed Washington, D.C., he always felt that he'd returned to American when he came to Lubbock.

"My blood pressure would drop about 50 points every time I came back to Lubbock," he said.



Gen. Walter Huffman, the new dean of the Texas Tech School of Law said he wants to bring more recognition to the law school on a state and national level. Huffman is a graduate of both the university and the law school and served as a general in the U.S. Army. He recently resigned as Judge Advocate General of the Army to become dean on Aug. 1.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

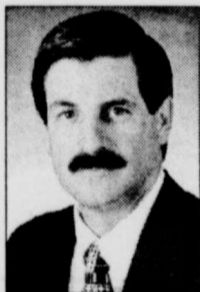
Opperman to lead Tech's policy planning

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Senior adviser in Gov. Rich Perry's administration and former Texas Tech University administrator John Opperman has accepted the job as Tech's vice chancellor for policy and planning.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Opperman will be in charge of the development of system-wide policy and strategy beginning Sept. 1.

Opperman will serve on the



Opperman

chancellor's senior executive management team and report directly to the chancellor. Smith also said Opperman will "create solid bridges between different schools and how Tech can look at more partnerships between schools."

Ben Lock, senior vice chancellor for Tech, said this newly created position will help Tech "expand academic outreach throughout the state."

Lock said Opperman will aid in the creation of a strategic plan for the Tech system. As vice chancellor for policy and planning, Opperman will "identify opportunities whether interdisciplinary or other outside entities where (Tech) can expand our programs."

The strategic plan includes five goals in growth, diversity, people, partnerships and recognition. Lock said Opperman will work with chancellors to reach each of these goals for the university.

But who is the man behind the title?

Opperman said he was born in Galveston, moved to Lubbock when he was young and received his degree in psychology from Tech in the late 70s.

Smith said Opperman worked at Tech as a teacher and has a "passion for the classroom and the entire way we approach higher education."

He graduated with a master's degree from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin in 1982. He started working for the Legislature and finished his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Texas in 1994.

He has served as the director and chief budget analyst for the Texas Senate Finance Committee and a legislative aide to various members in the Texas Legislature.

In August 1996, Opperman said he was named vice chancellor for

administration and finance for Tech.

In 1999, Opperman served as executive director for the Commission on 21st Century Colleges and Universities as well as the senior adviser for fiscal policy for the office of lieutenant governor under Rick Perry. Then, working as the director of budget and planning when Perry became governor of Texas.

He was then named senior adviser for education in the office of the governor in January 2002.

Opperman said coming to Tech is "an opportunity I felt I couldn't pass up." The state has a great need to higher education and Tech has a role there.

Opperman said he will travel back and forth between Lubbock and Austin.

"I will work out of Austin until my son graduates (from high school)," he said.

Then he and his family will move to Lubbock.

He also said Dr. Smith is a dynamic leader and he is very impressed with how well the Tech board works together.

Both Smith and Lock, having worked with Opperman in the past, said they have confidence that Opperman can handle all tasks required. They both said Opperman is thoughtful and levelheaded.

"Opperman truly is one of the good guys. They don't come much more solid than John. He's unflappable," said Lock.

Smith said Opperman is good with budgets and talented at the state and federal levels.

"I value his opinion ... always have," Smith said.

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The University Daily

Photography prof designs, welds fence of new garage

By Jane Aldred/Staff Reporter

After 29 years of teaching photography at Texas Tech, Hershel Womack decided that his lenses were not enough. Now, along with teaching students about lighting and apertures, he dons a welder's

mask and is a part-time metalworker and sculptor.

"I like what you can do with metal sculpture," he said. "I'm building a shop in the house and garage so I can do more."

Womack said he found inspiration for sculpting metal while looking at ancient stone sculptures in France last year. He came up with an idea and asked his long time friend and Tech alumnus, Steve Teeters to help with the design.

The collaboration resulted in Womack working for Teeters' St. Eligius art studio. When Teeters was commissioned by Tech to create an iron fence that enclosed the first floor of the new Flint Avenue Parking Facility, Womack jumped at the opportunity to help, he said. The fence was designed mainly for

security purposes but was asked to have an artistic angle.

The angle that they came up with was having the fence represent the changing seasons. Each side of the building represents a season, used to remind the viewer about the cycles of change and growth in life, Teeters said.

"The north side is winter, the east side is fall, the west side is spring and the south side is summer," Teeters said. "It also represents the life circle in a university."

Welded on the western panels, the metal work represents growth and the soil, or students' minds, ready to be planted with new ideas. The south panel depicts rapid

growth. The mature plant representations on the eastside symbolize fall, and the north panels depict the quiet reflection of winter, Teeter said.

They called the work the "Seasons of the Llano Estacado."

The art piece took seven months to complete and combined about 5,000 pieces of hand-forged steel, iron and bronze. The

It was definitely a learning experience. At first we were hoping to make 100 of those bars a day. By the end we were making 180 bars between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

—HERSHEL WOMACK
Photography Professor



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH PHOTOGRAPHY professor Hershel Womack helped design and weld the fence surrounding the new parking garage on Flint Avenue. The fence represents the changing seasons. Each side of the building represents a season, used to remind the viewer about the cycles of change and growth in life.

metal pieces were used to create bars for the fence, he said.

"It was definitely a learning experience," Womack said. "At first we were hoping to make 100 of those bars a day. By the end we were making 180 bars between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m."

The designs presented by Teeters

were chosen over a major architectural firm in the east, he said.

"We were the ones who knew West Texas," Teeters said. "It (the design) is more appropriate to the place."

Womack said he was very pleased with how the work turned

out and is planning to work on more projects for Teeters. In the mean time he said he will continue teaching at Tech and perfecting his own sculptures.

"I just did one for my son," he said.

The piece he created for his son is a six-foot tall lawn sculpture

is in a fountain, sundial and art piece, Womack said. There's just one problem.

"He lives in California, and I don't know how I'll get it to him," he said.

For more information about St. Eligius Studio call Teeters at 741-1590.

Overflow prompts Tech officials to lease floors at UP

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech University residence halls are over capacitated causing the university to lease rooms at the University Plaza for new students in the Fall semester.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said the decision was made at the beginning of August because of the overflow of on-campus housing.

"We looked around and actually were thrilled to find out that they had nearly 200 rooms empty," he said. "Everybody else was full, so we were very quick to say 'what do we need to do to work with you.'"

Shonrock said he thought the option was better for the students than temporary housing.

Anne Brackett, assistant manager and director of Residence Life at the UP, said Tech leased about 60 rooms on the second and third floors.

She said the deal involved owner Starr Shulke and Tech officials.

Shonrock said Tech leased the rooms for the same price students would pay. Since rooms at the UP, (1001 University Ave.) are cheaper and students are paying Tech for housing, compensation would be made for the difference, he said.

Monica Gomez, a freshmen business major from Fort Worth signed up for an air-conditioned double occupancy room on campus.

Two days before moving to Lubbock, she called Tech because she had not received her residence hall assignment.

"They told me they had just sent me a letter Federal Express telling me I would not be living on campus but I never received it," she said.

Gomez said she was pleased with the larger room but was un-

happy about the distance she was going to have to walk to the Jerry S. Rawls Business Administration building.

"I will have to walk all that way to class and plus my meal plan is on campus," she said. "I want to just get out of bed and go eat instead of walking across the street and risking getting hit by a car."

John Hernandez, a freshman business major from San Antonio, said the day he was moving his parents received a letter telling them he would be living off campus.

"But I don't really care as long as I have a place to move in," he said.

Steele, a sophomore interior design major from Kilgore, said she is

upset about the Internet connection provided by University Plaza. They provide one phone line. On campus, the rooms have high-speed Internet with an additional line, she said.

"But the rules here are a lot more lenient so we can have a lot more fun," Steele said.

—MICHAEL SHONROCK
Vice President of Student Affairs

Everybody else was full, so we were very quick to say 'what do we need to do to work with you'.

said.

Brooke Walthall, a senior advertising major from Flower Mound, is a student assistant for some of the rooms being leased. She said some parents have complained about the situation.

"Parents are more concerned than the kids about living off campus and guys and girls being on the same floor," Walthall said.

Amber Andaloro, a senior philosophy major from New Jersey, is a community assistant at the UP. She said the students on the floors leased by Tech have both community assistants and student assistants to watch out for the students.

Shonrock said future plans might include Tech purchasing the UP.

"We have discussed with the University Plaza in terms of their interest and what they plan to do in the future," he said.

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Skoog hopes to improve faculty as new dean

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

With one year to make his mark as the new Dean of the College of Education, Gerald Skoog has many ideas and goals to make the college stronger.

"There's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing individuals grow and learn," Skoog said. "When you teach, you're constantly learning yourself; it's a credit to your existence."

After his one-year term as dean, Skoog said, he will retire.

"I'll hang around," Skoog said. "I'll be active but in a different way."

Though his tenure with Texas Tech's College of Education will be a short one, Skoog said he has a definite plan in mind for his administration.

"I hope to focus on the faculty and their work," Skoog said. "An important part of my role is to recruit more faculty and evaluate the existing faculty to improve the curriculum and courses for both graduate and undergraduate students."

Normally, the position requires an interim, but Skoog was the first to bypass the interim stage, as his colleagues believed he was more

than qualified for the position. "The great thing about hiring Skoog is that he's been here so long, and he knows us," said Karen Jacobsen, director of external relations at the College of Education. "He already has the respect of the faculty and staff, and of course, the students just love him to death."

Skoog said he takes pleasure from helping students as well.

"I have found Texas Tech students to be very positive and enjoyable to work with," Skoog said. "We get good people here."

Skoog is a Horn professor and the President of the National Science Teacher's Association.

"I am pleased to be involved

with the National Science Teacher's Association because I can work with science teachers all over the nation," Skoog said. "It's very rewarding."

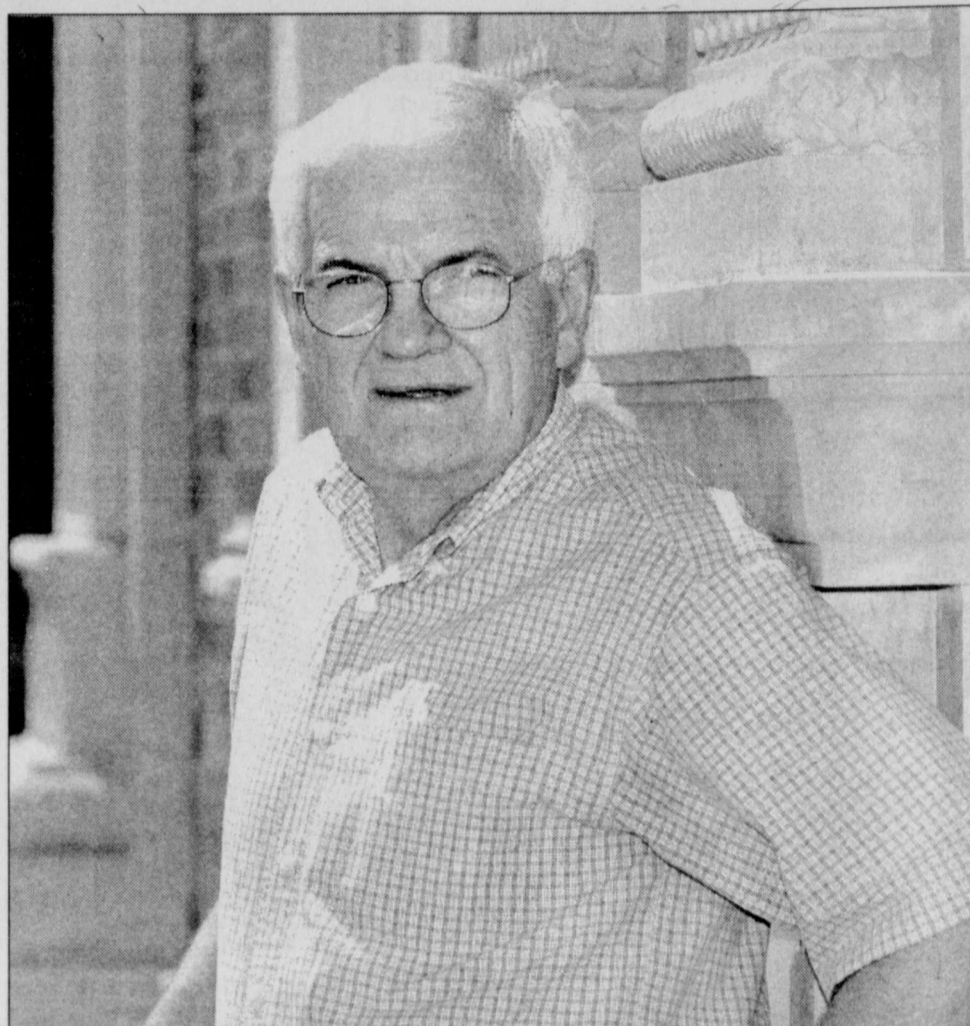
Horn professors must have records of research, national and international standing and involvement on the academic and community level.

As a proud owner of 150 to 160 biology books, Skoog said he is also a charter member of the Texas Science Hall of Fame.

"This guy invented instant mashed potatoes," Skoog said smiling and pointing to one of several pictures including astronauts and Nobel Laureates.

There's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing individuals grow and learn. When you teach, you're constantly learning yourself; it's a credit to your existence.

— GERALD SKOOG
Dean of the College of Education



AS THE NEW Dean of the College of Education, Gerald Skoog hopes to recruit more faculty and improve the curriculum for Texas Tech students. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

NEW DIRECTOR OF Admissions and School Relations Djuana Young wants to improve diversity as she enters her first term at Texas Tech. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor



Young joins Tech staff eager, ready

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

The list of hobbies is long for the new director of Admissions and School Relations Djuana Young. Since moving to Lubbock three weeks ago, Young has added a new item, exploring a new town and campus, to her list of pastimes that already include reading, traveling and music.

"Coming here's been a wonderful experience," Young said. "But I'm still looking forward to my first true tour of the area."

A tour has been postponed so far as a result of Young's "intense, long-term training process," and her desire to familiarize herself with her job.

"I've mainly been meeting with a lot of staff and reading lots of information," she said. "I'm trying to

see what's here, and learn how everyone is connected."

Kristi Zona, assistant director of Admissions and School Relations, said Young had a full plate since she got to Lubbock.

"She's had to hit the ground running," Zona said. "She's trying to learn who does what, then assess what needs to be done."

Zona said Young is "enthusiastic and very excited to be here." Her personality and qualifications are ideal for the department.

Increasing diversity and the number of honors scholars is something Young said she believes strongly about and something she carries with her from her work at Texas A&M.

"It's important to be in a diverse environment and to attract top students," Young said. "The university and its reputation is growing tremendously; I want to grow a stronger student body that will reflect that."

That goal is something the Admissions Office is also striving to achieve, Zona said.

"The admissions staff has done a great job," Young said. "I just want to enhance what is already here."

The search committee who hired Young saw similar opportunity for growth by working with her.

"She was very personable, someone you knew you would enjoy working with and for," said Marie Alford, assistant director of Admissions Processing, who also served on the search committee. "We were very impressed with her experience, and her knowledge of recruiting diverse and high achievement students."

So far, Lubbock seems to suit Young.

"In College Station, the weather's very hot and humid," Young said. "The dryness here is great. I also want the chance to experience the seasons a little more."

The university and its reputation is growing tremendously; I want to grow a stronger student body that will reflect that.

— DJUANA YOUNG
Director of Admissions and School Relations

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Simpson honored with inaugural award

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation honored Texas Tech education professor Douglas Simpson with the inaugural Jones Endowed Chair in the West Hall's Visitors Center on Aug. 15.

"It is an enormous pleasure to be honored by the donations of the late Helen DeVitt Jones and the foundation," Simpson said. "This is a symbolic event of the commitment that the foundation and college has to teacher education."

Helen DeVitt Jones was a philanthropist who strove to change the world through education.

The Jones Foundation plaque reads, "Mrs. Jones gave priority to the support of talented individuals who had the knowledge, skills and motivation to work effectively in professions concerned with human services."

The Jones Foundation performed a national search for the endowed chair position.

"We are very pleased that you've come to occupy this chair, and we wish you luck with the faculty and students," said Louise Arnold, executive director of the foundation.

Simpson has a commitment of three years to use a \$1 million endowment given to him by the foundation to aid in research, travel, assistance and other means necessary to intensify his desired impact on the College of Education.

"I'll continue with my regular teaching and research," Simpson said. "It gives me resources to do more things in a better way."

Simpson said he works with the university and local schools to prepare new teachers, as well as to concentrate on other sociocultural issues.

"Dr. Simpson comes to Texas Tech with a very distinguished reputation," said Gerald Skoog, dean of the College of Education. "Not only has he been a dean, but he's a scholar."

Before coming to Tech, Simpson served as a dean at Texas Christian University and at Louisville University.

He is an author and editor of several books. He has two in progress, focusing on the life and work of John Dewey. Simpson is also the editor of

The Journal of Thought.

"We are thrilled to have Dr. Simpson join the faculty of the College of Education and hold the position of the Jones chair and teacher education," said Karen Jacobson, director of external relations in the College of Education. "His experience and insight will benefit our students immensely."

Tech doctoral student L. Randy Carter also was honored

at the reception with an endowed fellowship from the Jones Foundation.

"I'm excited. It's a great opportunity," Carter said. "I plan to use this as a learning experience and to create a bond between Texas Tech and local youth."

With his fellowship, Carter will work as a research assistant in the College of Education, and said he hopes to go on to become a college administrator.

Dr. Simpson comes to Texas Tech with a very distinguished reputation.

— GERALD SKOOG
Dean of the College of Education



LOUISE ARNOLD, PRESIDENT and executive secretary of the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation unveils a plaque awarding Douglas Simpson, right, as the first chairman to the College of Education during a reception Aug. 16 in the West Hall's Visitor's Center. Helen DeVitt Jones was a philanthropist who strove to change the world through education.

Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

student friendly university system in the nation. It consists of a committee made up of students who addresses key issues involving university activities, facilities, programs, services and marketing strategies.

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said Smith's vision for the future of Tech is student oriented.

"Progress has been absolutely fabulous," Shonrock said, "Student First shows our priority is you the student."

Vice President of Operations Max Hinojosa said he has worked

with Smith on several large development projects including the new park and ride facility. Hinojosa said he is optimistic about Smith's vision.

"It's been a lot of fun working with this chancellor. He's really out for the good of the students," he said.

Prior to his work with Tech, Smith served as commissioner of the Texas Department of Health from 1992 to 1996. From 1989 to 1992 Smith served as senior vice president of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

He obtained his undergraduate degree from Cornell University before earning his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Cavin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

dentials, Cavin admits to being nervous before starting his new job.

"Naturally I was a bit concerned," Cavin said. "Keeping up with all the details while you have these additional duties and responsibilities is always a concern. Thus far, because of the team approach, I think we've done a good job of keeping these balls in the air."

Green said Cavin truly brings team atmosphere to the HSC.

"He has a very disciplined team approach," Green said. "You know where he stands, and that's important for a leader. Integrity shines

through him."

Paul Brook, dean of allied health and Cavin's colleague for eight years, said the team has benefited from Cavin.

"He has provided a continuity of leadership and good collaboration," Brook said. "He goes out of his way. He has been very supportive personally and professionally."

Cavin said it is important to remember the entire team and their accomplishments.

"We as a team at the Health Science Center have done a great job of coming together," Cavin said. "It's not a one-man show by any means. We're keeping the place going down a positive path."

Marcy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

years.

"Not only is Bill a good strategist, but he is also a good businessman, which is good for the university," Smith said. "I think it sends a good message that we had such a good internal candidate. It says that Tech generates high quality employees."

Smith said he is confident Marcy

can work with the administration to implement the university strategic plan.

The university strategic plan contains five points, Smith said: to achieve more growth in enrollment, to increase diversity, to put students first, to partner with businesses and community colleges and to gain state and national recognition for the university. The provost is responsible for guiding the university toward achieving these goals.

Vernooy sets goals for Architecture college

By Lindsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

D. Andrew Vernooy has been in the office as the new dean of architecture for a week and already has more than 100 e-mails to sift through.

After spending the last year in Canada working at the Center for Architecture Structures and Technology, he and his family moved to Lubbock, a place he said he views as convenient.

"We like being able to be outside with the kids and the overall convenience of the town," Vernooy said. "I really appreciate the 'can-do' attitude of Lubbock and the Tech community. It's very action oriented and actively moving forward."

As the new dean of architecture, Vernooy said he has already made many plans for improvements and has set goals for himself and the college.

"My first year I want to focus on faculty and alumni development and achieving accreditation. I think these are the most important issues," Vernooy said.

Long-term plans include an overhaul of four main points. Vernooy said he wants to work on collaboration among faculty within the college, culture of design among art, industrial design, landscape and interior design.

The plan also includes research through setting agenda for each

faculty as well as establishing a partner program with industries.

His long term plans profile through post professional programs, historic preservation, community design and visualization.

"The college needs to develop more foreign studies programs," Vernooy said. "It is my goal to get more support for these programs for both faculty and students."



Vernooy

At The University of Texas every student was given some form of scholarship for foreign studies, Vernooy said. He said he hopes to give the same opportunities to Tech students, who focus on studies in Mexico and Spain.

Faculty has spent time with Vernooy, but said they are confident in his abilities.

"He has some really good plans for the college to get noticed by the university and the community," said Pam Smith, assistant to the dean.

Vernooy earned an undergraduate degree in civil engineering from Princeton University, a master's degree in engineering and

architecture from UT, as well as a master's degree in divine studies from Harvard University.

He has taught mostly structure and design at UT for the last 25 years.

Vernooy's wife, Patricia, homeschools three of their four children, aging from 18 months to 6 years old.

"My wife is an excellent educator," Vernooy said, "My four-year-old can read anything."

Vernooy says he likes to be outdoors with his children.

"My kids are my hobby. Every moment I'm not working, I'm with them," Andrew Vernooy said.

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Moving in

Incoming freshmen find it difficult to adjust to residence hall life

By Marilda Oviedo/
Life & Leisure Editor

When incoming freshman Glen Kaudy, hugged his friends goodbye and drove off from New Braunfels in a rented U-Haul, he expected the Texas Tech community to be waiting with open arms. He expected a place to stay and a chance to get to know the campus. Instead, he was booted off campus and sent to the University Plaza. There was no room for him in any of the residence halls.

"It lowers the school spirit a little bit," he said. "I don't feel like part of the family; I feel like a stepchild."

Kaudy is not the only one who feels like an unwanted family member. Countless freshman are moving into the UP or into makeshift rooms at the residence halls.

Heather Keller, an interior design major from San Antonio, found herself in one of the rooms. A week before she arrived on campus, she had no idea where she would be staying. She said she applied for housing in May and continuously called officials to find her room assignment. A day before the trek down to the campus, she was told that she was placed in an overflow room at Chitwood/Weymouth.

While upset, she and her fam-

ily made the trip up from San Antonio. Upon getting to the hall, she again headed toward another shock. Only her clothes and necessary toiletries would be allowed into the room, she said. Everything else would have to be put elsewhere.

"I was ready to leave," she said. "They were telling me that everything that I brought couldn't be moved in."

Fortunately, she said, cooler heads prevailed.

She talked to her resident assistant and it was

agreed that everything else she brought was admissible as well.

Now all she had to deal with was moving into a room with three strangers. The room, she said, consists of a lounge area, with four beds in each corner, a table and make-shift clothes racks. She said it wasn't an ideal situation.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said he understands the inconvenience incoming students are facing and is going to try to do everything in his power to make it better.

"The staff is going to be spending a lot more time with them," he said. "We're going to be very flexible and accommodating."

The flexibility includes having resident assistants and hall directors working with the UP to better help the transition.

"We need to give them some special care," he said. "More loving care and more attention, especially with the awkward situation."

For those students living in overflow housing, he said it would only be temporary.

As things settle down and rooms become available, students will be allowed to move into traditional residence halls.

Now, another problem, Keller said, —The hassle of having to move twice in a short amount of time.

"I know it's just a big room with a bed in each corner," she said. "But I'm still not looking forward to moving in about a month."

It lowers the school spirit a little bit. I don't feel like part of the family, I feel like a stepchild.

— GLEN KAUDY
Incoming Freshman

MASTERS OF MARIACHI



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

MEMBERS OF THE group, "Mariachi mi Tierra," perform during a Mariachi band festival held Aug. 16, 2002 in the Allen Theatre. The proceeds from the event were used to promote TTU's own Raiders Rojos, an organization whose purpose is to get more Hispanics involved in higher education.

Long-time criminal executed last week for slaying of Texas teenager

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An apologetic Gary Wayne Etheridge was executed Tuesday evening for the fatal stabbing of a 15-year-old girl more than a dozen years ago while the then-paroled burglar said he was high on drugs.

In a brief final statement, he apologized to the girl's relatives and expressed love to his wife, who watched through a window a few feet away.

"I'm sorry for what was taken from you," he told two sisters and an uncle of his victim, Christie Chauviere, who was killed in 1990. "I hope you find peace."

Then he looked out another window at his wife and urged her to "stay strong, keep building and be careful. I love you."

As the drugs began flowing into his heavily tattooed arms, he added that he hoped "there's closure for the victim's family and everybody. I feel it burning. Getting real dizzy."

Then he gasped several times and sputtered before he stopped breathing. He was pronounced dead at 6:22 p.m. CDT, nine minutes after the drugs began flowing.

"I've been a criminal all my life," Etheridge said from death

row. "I was there. I done wrong and I feel responsible but I did not kill the girl."

The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, refused Tuesday to stop the punishment. His appeals attorneys had argued in appeals that earlier lawyers did not provide him competent help.

It was the second time in recent months the former maintenance man prepared for death.

A day before Etheridge was scheduled to die in June, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals halted the punishment after his attorneys complained the judge who signed his death warrant once called him "a piece of trash" and was biased against Etheridge.

A new judge was assigned to his case and reset the date for Tuesday.

Etheridge, with a history of theft and burglary convictions, was on parole for about six weeks after serving part of a 10-year term for burglary when he showed up at the home of Gail Chauviere.

Chauviere had given him a job at a condominium she managed near Surfside, about 60 miles south of Houston. Etheridge said he demanded money "to fill a hole for drugs" and he knew the woman carried in a bag some cash received from tenants.

When Chauviere resisted, she was stabbed. Her daughter also was assaulted and fatally stabbed with a knife.

"I never intended to hurt everyone," Etheridge said. "I cut and stabbed Gail with a little bitty pocket knife."

Etheridge, who started using cocaine at age 17, said he probably was high on drugs at the time and she

fought as he tried to put the woman in a closet.

"She kicked me and it hurt," he said.

Etheridge drove off in the woman's car. A neighbor found Chauviere, seriously wounded with at least 30 stab wounds, and her daughter. The girl had been bound with a telephone cord and fatally stabbed several times in the chest. The high school freshman also had been sexually abused with an object.

Five days later, after wrecking the car in Mobile, Ala., Etheridge was arrested while hitchhiking south of Houston. He told police he was heading back to Brazoria County to turn himself in, apologized to the arresting officer for killing the girl and gave a written statement that he committed the murder.

In a death row interview, Etheridge blamed the slaying on a companion.

"We were very fortunate to have a surviving eyewitness," said Jim Mapel, who prosecuted Etheridge. "This little girl's mother was cut to ribbons."

Authorities said Etheridge discovered where the woman lived because a week before the attack, Chauviere and her daughter called him over to give him a puppy. Chauviere died years later of a liver disease believed related to injuries suffered in the assault.

Another execution is set for next week. A Dallas man, Toronto Patterson, was scheduled to die Aug. 28 for killing a 3-year-old Dallas girl in a shooting rampage that also claimed the lives of the girl's mother and a 6-year-old sister. Patterson was 17 at the time of the crime.

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ARE YOU READY?

Freshmen prep for the transition from high school to life at Texas Tech

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Students from various cities throughout the United States are beginning their first year of college at Texas Tech University this week. With the start of college life, many students are getting involved with various organizations to help ease their fears of meeting people and to try to have a more successful college career.

Shelly Dickey, a freshman Accounting major from Houston, said she is apprehensive about making friends. It will be especially difficult for her because she is used to having her twin sister around, who is attending Stephen F. Austin University.

"It will be hard not having my twin sister to keep me busy," she said.

She is thinking about joining a community service organization she learned about at orientation to ease her anxiety.

Presley Rose, a freshman undeclared major from Starkville, Miss., said at orientation she was given information on various activities and wants to gradually get involved.

"I want to see what I can fit in my schedule," she said.

Resident Assistant Kelly Hicks, a senior Dance and Early Childhood major from Tulsa said that freshmen don't balance their life and academics.

"They take too many hours and don't realize there is so much to study," she said.

They can become overwhelmed, she said. Being involved can help.

Resident Assistant Katie Walker, a senior math education major from Lubbock said she agrees.

"Some don't get involved and end up dropping out," she said.

Walker said that the RAs help the freshmen by putting on programs that are educational and having pizza and ice cream socials.

To be better prepared, students need to be exposed to diversity, Mike Gunn, the coordinator for Student Activities, said.

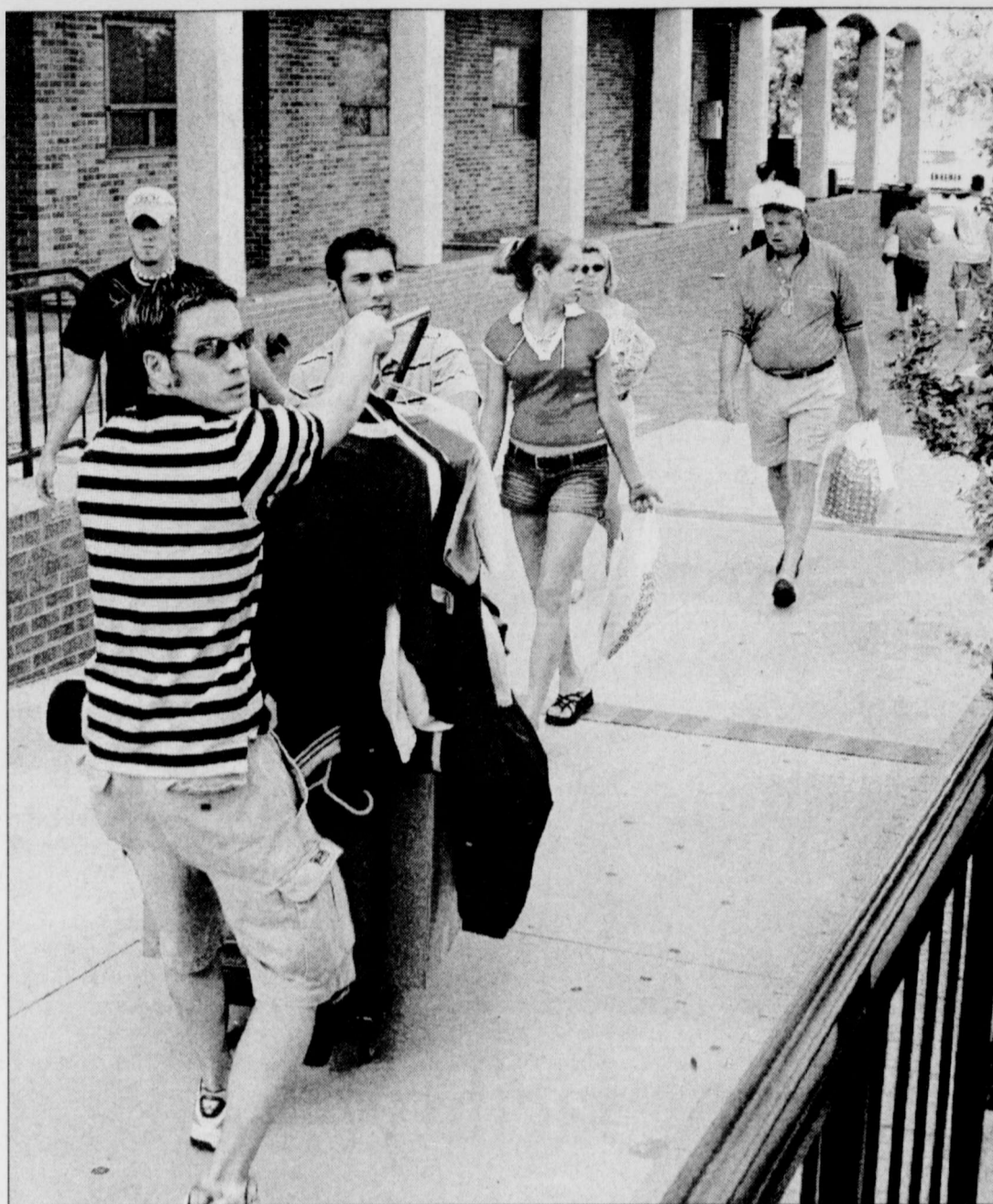
There are many programs offered to freshmen to help ease the transition to college, stay in college and graduate, Gunn said. The Center for Campus Life offers diverse programs and services.

Many of the programs offered include first year experience, service and diversity involvement. Gunn said there is evidence that these programs have helped freshmen adjust to college. They have higher GPAs, they are more likely to graduate, more involved, and stay committed. Many of the programs offered are Red Raider Camp, community service organizations, student organizations and Greek organizations.

For more information on the Center for Campus Life, call (806) 742-2192 or (806) 742-3621.

They take too many hours and don't realize there is so much to study. They can become overwhelmed, she said. Being involved can help.

— KATIE WALKER
Residence Assistant



RESIDENTS OF CHITWOOD/Weymouth Residence Hall make their way into the residence hall to move in for the new school year. Some Texas Tech students will be living in lounges until housing can be found for them.



STACY HILL, A freshman pre-pharmacy major from Fort Worth, completes the mandatory checklist for her residence hall as she begins to unpack on the sixth floor of Chitwood Residence Hall on Tuesday.

Construction

CONTINUED FROM B

Committee Staff Adviser Jana Vise said the facility would benefit the tradition of Homecoming.

"The benefit of the facility is that we no longer have to move the location of the bonfire ever year. We now have a permanent location that students will become familiar with," Vise said.

The Tech Fire Marshall, Saddle Tramps, Grounds Maintenance and Tech police will be present to oversee the design and building of the bonfire.

In addition, the Board of Regents approved plans Aug. 8 to construct a new park and ride facility near campus.

The facility, anticipated completion date August 2003, will house 1,500 cars and will be located west of the Health Sciences Center, Ellicott said. Once completed, the facility will allow students and faculty to park off campus and commute to campus via Citibus.

Vice President of Operations Max Hinojosa said the land needed for the facility will be obtained from the City of Lubbock under the condition that it will only be used for the park and ride facility. Phase 1 of construction will provide parking for 1,000 cars and will cost about \$2 million.

The cost of the first phase will be offset by two federal grants obtained by Citibus, Ellicott said. Applications have been made for a third grant, which if received, will allow phase 2 construction to proceed. The completion of phase 2 will provide accommodations for the remaining 500 cars. Tech officials have allocated \$120,000 for the westward extension of 10th Street from the Texas Tech Parkway that will provide access to the facility.

Hinojosa said although the facility will most likely require an additional parking permit, the cost will be comparable with the price of com-

muter parking.

"My anticipation is that the cost will be less," Hinojosa said. "If we can't lower the price, then we'll make that decision at that time."

Construction at Jones SBC Stadium will continue to be under way until July 2003, Ellicott said. Phase 2 of the project includes the installation of a 175,000-square-foot west stadium building that will extend four stories over the existing bowl. The project will also include installation of expanded media and broadcast facilities, 47 luxury suites and club seating. The estimated cost of phase 2 is \$51.9 million.

Phase 3 of the renovations is also in progress, Ellicott said. Phase 3 of the project will include construction of a 56,000-square-foot football training facility, weight room, training and rehabilitation facilities as well as coaches' offices. The budget for the project is \$11 million and is expected to be completed June of 2003.

The newly finished English/Philosophy/Education complex is one of the first of several major projects completed.

"The complex is substantially complete," Ellicott said. "There is still some landscape work to be done in the courtyard. We're currently completing the west façade of the English/Philosophy building."

Professor John Poch in the English department said the complex improves the university image.

"Our new building is a clear testimony of Texas Tech's commitment to the fundamental educational values of language and philosophy," Poch said. "Working, teaching and learning in the beautiful and functional environment of the new building will result in empowered students and enthusiastic teachers."

Work began on the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course in January and is anticipated to be completed by early July 2003, Ellicott said. Weather will be a factor in determining the exact finish date, Ellicott said.

"Right now we need three good

months of growing weather in the spring," Ellicott said.

The course, located at the corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, will be a public course open to Tech and Lubbock Community. The cost of the project is about \$8,900,000.

Construction to expand the existing Student Union building will continue through October 2004. The project will be completed in two parts, Ellicott said. Phase 1 of the project is under way. The 90,000-square-foot addition will house a two-story Barnes & Noble bookstore and will relocate and expand Student Union administration and Student Government Association offices. Also included in the expansion are a small theater, a retail corridor and a new gathering pavilion. A fountain and pedestrian mall will be built between the Student Union and the library. The expected cost of the project is \$38 million.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said campus construction projects are within their budgets.

"We are even under budget on several jobs," Smith said. "Students can expect to see continued progress."

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Welcome ALL Tech Students!



Come Sing to the Lord
Meet Wednesday
7:30p.m.
at the
Lutheran Student Center

*SUPPERS ON SUNDAY
AT 5:30 P.M.

Dorms don't serve dinner on Sunday. We're servin' home-cooked FREE meals!

*DEVO-TIME WEDNESDAY
AT NOON

brief devotion and FREE lunch

*WEDNESDAY PRAISE
AT 7:30 P.M.

"Come, Sing to the Lord"

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Texas Tech University Career Center

Mark Your Calendars for
Career Month
2002

Welcome back to Texas Tech! Even though the school year has just begun, it is already time to start looking ahead to your future job, co-op position or internship. The fall recruiting season kicks off this September with activities surrounding the annual Career Expo and continues with other great activities throughout the month. Please feel free to stop by West Hall room 335 and talk with one of our counselors about what the Career Center can do for you!

CAREER EXPO PARTY!

September 9th; 10:00 - 2:00
Student Union front entrance

Come enjoy FREE PIZZA, get a free T-shirt and make sure you are prepared for the Career Expo the following day. This is also a great opportunity to find out about all the great services the Career Center can offer you!

MOCK INTERVIEW DAY

September 9th; 8:00 - 5:00
Career Center, West Hall 335

Sign up for a mock interview with one of the companies that recruit at Tech and receive feedback on your interview. Interview sign ups begin August 26th. To arrange an interview, visit the Career Center web site at www.careercenter.ttu.edu under students or call 742-2210.

CAREER EXPO 2002

September 10th; 8: - 1:00
United Spirit Arena

Meet with hundreds of representatives from a variety of companies about full-time, Internship, and co-op positions. Hint: Dress professionally and bring several copies of your resume! All students are encouraged to attend

RESUME CRITIQUE DAYS

September 3rd, 4th, 17th, & 18th
8:00 - 5:00; West Hall 335

Bring a copy of your resume to the Career Center in West Hall room 335 and receive a free critique by one of our counselors.

HOW TO UTILIZE THE INTERNET FOR

JOB SEARCHING

September 18th from 1:00 - 2:00
Career Center, West Hall 335

Acquire information on how to better utilize the Internet for finding that perfect job.

WHAT'S IN YOUR WALLET?

September 18th from 3:00 - 4:00
Human Sciences 174

Ever wondered how your credit card rates compare to other cards? Do you think you might be paying too much in interest? Are you considering applying for a new card? If you want information on comparing credit cards, how to make them work for you, or what your rights are with credit card companies, this presentation is for you!

ETIQUETTE DINNER & STYLE SHOW

September 25th from
Student Union Ballroom

Come enjoy a great dinner while learning the fine art of dining in a business setting. Also, find out the perfect outfit to wear to your interview in our professional style show.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL

SCHOOL FAIR

October 1st; 9:00-1:00
Student Union Courtyard

Network with over fifty representatives from various schools about different programs offered and how to apply (medical, engineering, social work, law)

CAREER CENTER ORIENTATIONS

All majors from any college are welcome to attend

College of Agricultural Sciences &

Natural Resources

September 5th (Thurs) 2:00 pm
in Ag Ed 102

September 6th (Fri) at 2:00 pm
in Ag Ed 102

College of Architecture

September 3rd (Tues) at 2:30 in
Architecture

10th floor Conference Room

College of Arts & Sciences

September 3 (Tues) at 2:00 pm
in Foreign Language 118

Classical and Modern Languages,
English

September 3 (Tues) at 4:00 pm
in Mass Communications 109

Communication Studies,
Mass Communication

September 4 (Wed) at 2:00 pm
in Holden Hall Room 77

Economics/Geography,
Philosophy

Political Sciences,
History

September 4 (Wed) at 4:00 pm in Holden
Hall Room 76

Psychology

Sociology

Social Work

General Studies

September 5th (Thurs) at 4:00 pm
in Chemistry Room 7

Biological Sciences

Chemistry and Biochemistry

Geosciences

Math and Statistics

Physics

Pre-professional Health

Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences

Jerry S. Rawls College of Business

September 4th (Wed) at 3:30 pm
in BA 352

September 5th (Thurs) at 8:00 am
in BA 352

September 6th (Fri) at 10:00 am
in BA 358

College of Education

August 26th (Mon) at 11:00 am at the
International Cultural Center Auditorium
Education majors only

College of Engineering

August 26th (Mon) at 3:00 pm in the
Lankford Lab; EE building

August 29th (Thurs) at 3:00 pm in the
Lankford Lab; EE building

College of Human Sciences

September 4th (Wed) at 2:00 pm
in HS 169

September 5th (Thurs) at 11:00 am
in HS 169

College of Visual and Performing Arts

September 5th (Thurs) at 3:00 pm
in Holden Hall 76

Red Raider Camp popularity increases

EACH INCOMING FRESHMAN who attends camp in Junction must participate in what is known as the "ropes course." Here the team members must get through the ropes one at a time without using the same hole twice.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The popularity of Red Raider Camp climbed in 2002. This year's camp had 462 students who participated over the six sessions, compared to last year's 336 attendees, according to statistics compiled by the Center for Campus Life.

Red Raider Camp provides first-year students with the opportunity to meet new people and learn about Texas Tech before becoming a Red Raider, Britta Tye, coordinator for the program, said.

The camp's goals include introducing students to Tech's history and traditions, leadership development, recreational activities and academic engagement, according to the camp's Web Site.

Greg Elkins, the director of the Center for Campus Life, said Red Raider Camp has received good responses from the participants. Because of this initial success, they've made only minimal changes to the program.

"Each entering class has a similar, structured curriculum," he said.

The staff took surveys of the campers to rate the success of Red Raider Camp. The numbers for 2002 will not be processed until the end of September, but Tye said that she glanced at the surveys and about 98 percent of the campers gave the camp a seven on a scale of one to 10.

However, Tye said she could not compare the two years in terms of success.

"Our first year was extremely successful for a first-year program and our second year was extremely suc-

cessful for a second-year program," she said.

Most of the changes made were simply fine-tuning last year's activities, Tye said, the biggest of which were student-driven. Students working with the camp put a student-spin on the activities.

Arturo Corrales, a senior psychology major from El Paso and this year's camp director, agreed with Tye's opinion.

"We were just kind of tweaking things that didn't go off too well the first year," he said.

Corrales, 21, has worked at Red Raider Camp since it began. The first year he acted as a facilitator and was the go-between for the counselors and the directors.

He said that Red Raider Camp was a rewarding experience for him because he knows that he had a role in molding incoming freshmen and giving them a spark of Red Raider spirit before actually starting school.

According to results from a survey taken in 2001, 100 percent of the campers enjoyed Red Raider Camp, 97 percent believed they had an advantage over entering freshmen that did not attend, and 99 percent of campers said they would recommend the camp to entering freshmen.

Tye said that many students left wanting to get involved in activities throughout campus.

"Most of them seemed to come away with a new found school spirit," she said. "I can't wait to go to the first football game and see the student section."

Tech plans for new facility

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

The Student Counseling Center and the Student Health Center have combined forces to create a new entity at Texas Tech.

Efforts are under way from both departments in establishing a Student Wellness Center, having already found a place to build the facility. Now, the search is on for a potential donor to fund the construction of the facility, Jan Childress, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said.

"There's no one way to fund a project like this," Childress said. "It seemed a smart thing to do, that before we (Student Affairs) go to a student referendum, we should find a possible donor."

The location for the Student Wellness Center will be on Flint

Avenue east of the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center and the tennis courts, Childress said. Thompson and Gaston Hall will be torn down to make room for more student apartment housing.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$8.5 million, Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

Two committees have been formed to assess the student medical services fee, which is currently at \$60, and how much the fee should be, pending the construction of the center, Shonrock said. Meetings are tentatively scheduled for September and October.

Kelli Stumbo, president of the Student Government Association, said raising fees can be a controversial situation, even if an increase in fees results in benefits for students.

"Some students will support the idea and some won't," Stumbo said. "But this will increase services and convenience for students."

Creating the Student Wellness Center is a logical thing to do, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Student Counseling Center.

"We want to combine the centers because mental, physical and emotional health really do belong together," Gordhamer said.

Creating the Student Wellness Center will also help improve the quality of service from both centers, Evelyn McPherson, administrative director of Student Health Services, said.

"We have everything to provide first-class services except the facility," McPherson said. "We could do a better job if we were in a more visible, better environment, not a converted residence hall."

PREPARING THE PLANTS



WORKERS LANDSCAPE THE courtyard between the English/Philosophy building as the construction on the complex nears completion.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

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Citibus expands services at Texas Tech

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Citibus services on and off campus have been expanded this fall to meet the needs of a larger student body at Texas Tech.

However, students must pay to utilize off-campus routes.

Students living off campus who ride the bus to campus must purchase a \$50 annual pass for the Raider Express routes traveling along West Fourth Street and North Indiana, Michael Shonrock, vice president of

Student Affairs, said. The passes, available today for sale, will allow students to ride the Raider Express Routes along with all other Citibus routes.

Texas Tech students can ride the off-campus bus routes for no charge during the first week of school to evaluate the system, Shonrock said.

On-campus bus services will extend to accommodate increased enrollment, which is why the university can no longer fund off-campus routes, he said.

The on-campus red and green routes are being renamed to personalize the campus, Shonrock said. The red route is now called the Raider Red Route, and the green route is named Double T Route.

Raider Red and Double T routes will run until 10 p.m., an extension from last year's last run at 5 p.m.

The off-campus routes will run at the same times as last year from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., but there will be two additional buses for each route to decrease waiting times and

crowds, he said.

The BA shuttle will be a full-sized Citibus as opposed to the previous smaller shuttle and will run until 8 p.m., Shonrock said. Two buses will provide an on-campus night service, running in a manner similar to the Raider Red and Double T routes from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., from residence hall opening to residence hall closing.

Citibus and university officials came to an agreement on how to fund off-campus routes in late July. Apartment complexes

located along West Fourth Street and North Indiana routes will sell tenants \$50 passes allowing students access to off-campus routes as well as Citibus routes throughout Lubbock, said Leigh Mauer, Student Government Association external vice president.

A nine-month commuter-parking permit costs \$110.

In previous years, the Tech budget was sufficient to fund both on- and off-campus

CITIBUS continued on page 5

DISAPPOINTING DEBUT



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE Kenny Peterson, No. 97, maneuvers past offensive lineman Cody Campbell, No. 64, to flush out Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury during the second half of the Red Raiders' opening 45-21 loss to Ohio State on Saturday in Columbus.

Raiders open with 45-21 loss to Ohio State in Pigskin Classic

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Just months out of high school, Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett showed he was no fluke recruit. Tell Texas Tech he is a fluke, and the Red Raiders would probably laugh at you.

Clarett rushed for 175 yards and scored three touchdowns in his freshman debut to provide most of Ohio State's offense to defeat Tech 45-21 Saturday in Columbus, Ohio in the season opener for both teams.

Clarett is the first Ohio State freshman running back to start the first game of the season, and his performance put him in good company with former Buckeye backs Archie

Griffin and Robert Smith.

Griffin, who won back-to-back Heisman trophies in 1974 and 1975, rushed for 239 yards in his debut. Smith, who was an NFL mainstay with the Minnesota Vikings, rushed for 176 yards in his first collegiate game.

"I just wanted to do my job, and everything just fell its own way," Clarett said.

Clarett's offensive outburst accounted for more than half of Ohio State's (1-0) 318 rushing yards on the day.

"I felt the physical factors would be in our favor and that if we got the chance to out hit them, we would," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "And we did."

Tech's (0-1) defense, which ranked above 90th nationally against the run last year, had trouble throughout the game trying to stop the Buckeye running attack.

"We didn't have any tricks up our sleeves, and Ohio State didn't either," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "It was pretty much base stuff, and they just executed better than we did."

On the other side of the ball, Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury rallied late to give Tech's offense some life, but it was too little, too late.

Kingsbury completed 26 passes for 341

PIGSKIN continued on page 5

Enrollment hits 27,000

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's enrollment is at an all-time high with 27,000 students registered for fall, said Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management.

Last year's university enrollment totaled 25,573 students; 3,900 were freshmen and 1,900 were transfer students.

This fall, 4,100 freshmen and 2,100 transfer students have been admitted.

Tech Chancellor David Smith said he hopes to see the university enrollment continue to grow over the next few years.

"Each university should continue to grow until they reach the maximum number of stu-

dents they can successfully retain," he said. "I think Tech can handle 30,000 students, and that is one of the goals of the university's strategic plan."

Smith said Tech and other universities across the state are undertaking a plan to construct more housing and academic buildings to accommodate nearly 500,000 high school graduates over the next 10 years. Tech is not the only university experiencing an increase in enrollment, he said. Many universities across the state are accommodating more high school graduates.

"The challenge for the state is to deter-

ENROLLMENT continued on page 5

Large population causes campus housing shortage

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Despite the 11 residence halls and living facilities across campus, Texas Tech still does not have enough space for its growing population.

Incoming freshmen are experiencing the largest overflow housing problem to date at Texas Tech, Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said. About 200 freshmen have been notified that they do not have a room. Some have been assigned to study lounges, while others have been placed in the University Plaza.

Although Tech has experienced previous

housing shortages, this year exceeded past years, Shonrock said. Housing officials expected the growth, but the facilities on campus are not sufficient. The university attempted to make other arrangements before the incoming students arrived on campus.

As a result of the housing woes, Housing and Hospitality Services are allowing new students to live off campus, which is a first for Tech, he said. In past years, all freshmen were required to sign a contract with Housing and Dining to live on campus.

HOUSING continued on page 5

RELATED STORY
Please see **MOVING IN** on page 6B

More than 1,000 students cancelled for late payment

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 student registrations were cancelled because of failure to make arrangements to pay tuition and housing fees by Aug. 16.

Becky Hyde, director of student and university financial services, said students dropped from their classes were able to reregister online at midnight Aug. 20. No extra penalty fees were charged.

"The whole intent of first cancellations is to make sure that students who register dur-

ing preregistration and over the summer are really intending on attending in the fall," she said. "We assume students who do not make payment arrangements are not planning on attending."

Hyde said the motivation behind early cancellation was to open up seats in classes previously closed because of record enrollment figures.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said students are having

PAYMENT continued on page 5

Suspects charged with Tech student's murder

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Friends and family of slain Texas Tech student Colin Schafer said they have mixed feelings about the two suspects arrested and charged with capital murder for Schafer's death.

Tech student Dylan Schafer, the victim's brother, said the family is concentrating on dealing with life without Colin.

"As a family, we're not really commenting on the suspects," he said. "We're just trying to focus on life without Colin. I can't predict what happens with the justice system, and I have no idea what the future holds."

Lubbock Police officers charged

cousins 17-year-old Gabriel Gonzales and 19-year-old Joe Gonzales on Friday in the Aug. 14 slaying of Colin Schafer, according to police reports. Both face capital murder charges stemming from the homicide at a Bank of America ATM on the corner of 50th Street and Slide Road.

Joe Gonzales was arraigned on capital murder charges at the Lubbock County Courthouse on Friday. Bail is set for \$5 million.

Student Government Association External Vice President Leigh Mauer said she has known Colin Schafer since high school, and he was a good friend.

Mauer said she did not under-

stand how someone could commit such a crime, and constantly thinks about her safety due to the events leading up to Colin Schafer's death.

"I think it's more disturbing than anything that people so young could do something like that," she said. "I am glad the police did such a great job at solving the crime, but I still find myself looking in the rearview mirror when I come home late at night."

Both suspects were already being held on deadly conduct and assault charges, which were unrelated to the Schafer homicide, Sgt. John Gomez said.

Colin Schafer, a junior business major from Lubbock, was shot twice

in the torso at about 6 a.m. on Aug. 14. Police reports stated that witnesses claimed to see a male with a small rifle crouching low while running back to the passenger side of an early 80s model, dark four-door Cadillac after the shooting.

According to a police report, Colin Schafer completed a withdrawal from the ATM prior to his death.

The surveillance tape police recovered from the Bank of America did not record the transaction, so the police extracted no useful information from it, Gomez said.

A voluntary statement made by

SUSPECTS continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
JOE GONZALES, 19, is escorted by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies to his arraignment for the murder of Tech student Colin Schafer. Gonzales' bail was set at \$5 million.

TECH VOLLEYBALL
MAKES FEARLESS
PREDICTIONS
SPORTS, PAGE 4C



CONSTRUCTION
CONTINUES WITH
MORE ON THE WAY
CAMPUS, PAGE 1B



ADMINISTRATORS
PLAN FOR STUDENT
FIRST INITIATIVE
NEWS, PAGE 10A



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The Rundown



Electric utility costs expect to rise soon

AUSTIN (AP) — Many Texans will pay more for their electricity after the Public Utility Commission on Friday approved requests by several utilities to raise their prices.

The price increase will affect customers who are eligible to participate in electric deregulation but have not chosen to switch their electric providers.

The companies had asked for the request citing rising gas prices.

The commission had little choice in its decision, PUC Chairwoman Rebecca Klein said before ruling.

A district judge this month ruled the regulators were wrong when they delayed a decision on the requests last month so they could further study a PUC rule. The utilities sued the commission over the delay.

"I think this judge has pretty much boxed us in," Klein said at the meeting.

Consumer advocates argued, however, that the commissioners could have voted down the request. They claimed the utilities have not shown enough evidence to prove they needed the price increase.

Friday's decision increases prices unjustly, said Janee Briesemeister.



Dress code violators get special T-shirts

EASLEY, S.C. (AP) — Students who violate the dress code at Easley High School are given something new to wear: T-shirts with the words "Tomorrow I will dress for success."

The other side of the shirt reads, "Today I did not meet the SDPC dress code policy for proper attire," with the letters standing for the Pickens County school district.

Easley High Principal Betty Garrison said the shirt saves time. Students who broke the code in recent years could wait up to an hour for parents to bring a change of clothes, she said.

Students can still call home for a change of clothes if they don't want to wear the shirt, Garrison said.

"To me, it's a very positive statement. The T-shirt is dull gray. It has black lettering. We intentionally selected something that would be low key," she said.

Many dress code violations involve clothing that features profanity or items illegal for students to have, such as beer or marijuana. Another problem area is the ban on midriff-baring shirts, tank tops and those with narrow spaghetti straps.



Tokyo stocks climb; dollar higher than yen

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo stocks rose Friday for the fourth straight session, rising nearly 1 percent on Wall Street's overnight strength and the dollar's advance against the yen.

The benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average closed up 90.14 points, or 0.91 percent, to 9,904.16 Friday. The index has risen 305.06 points, or 3.18 percent, in the past four days, including Thursday's 171.41-point gain.

The dollar bought 119.88 yen at 5 p.m. (4 a.m. EDT), up 0.88 yen from late Thursday in Tokyo.

On the stock market, the Nikkei climbed higher as technology blue chips Toshiba, Fujitsu and Sony and automaker stocks Toyota and Honda continued to benefit from a weakening yen and the strength of U.S. equities, which often sway investor sentiment in Tokyo. Steel makers also benefited from a U.S. decision to exempt more products from the controversial steel import tariffs announced earlier this year.

A weaker yen usually boosts Japanese exporter stocks because it helps corporate profits by making Japanese products cheaper and thus more competitive in overseas markets, and increases the value of revenues.

DERAILED



CREWS BEGIN THE removal of the crossing signals along Brownfield Highway to make room for the Marsha Sharp East/West Freeway. Workers have been removing the railroad throughout summer.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

Entertainment briefs

Orchestra shell to be destroyed, rebuilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state appellate court ruled that the operators of the Hollywood Bowl can tear down its 73-year-old orchestra shell and build a new one.

On Wednesday, the three-judge panel denied the appeal of preservationists who argued that the bowl's trademark white shell is an essential part of its design. The preservationists believed that county officials and the bowl's main tenant, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, should find a way to renovate the shell.

"We think this is the end of the line, and the project will go forward," said James Arnone, the association's

attorney.

The battle over the bowl began two years ago after the county Board of Supervisors approved plans for a new shell. Supervisors said the existing shell was aging and its small size and poor acoustics prevented orchestra members from hearing each other during performances.

Two preservationist groups sued to stop the plan but a Superior Court judge ruled in April 2001 that the project could go forward.

Promoters ask judge to let rap show go on

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The promoters of a hardcore rap music festival that was abruptly canceled last week will ask a federal judge to let the show go on Sunday

at a city-owned stadium.

The Summerfest 2002 concert was canceled Tuesday by officials with the Atlantic City Surf baseball team, who sublease Sandcastle Stadium and had booked the show for the venue. They cited police warnings about the potential for violence at the show featuring rappers N.O.R.E., Styles and Khia.

Mike Daily, an attorney for Platinum Link Entertainment, the show's promoter, said he'd file legal papers Thursday in U.S. District Court in Camden, seeking an emergency hearing on the matter.

Daily said he'd argue that Surf officials violated their contract, citing a 1997 ruling that prohibited the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority from banning a performance by controversial rocker Marilyn Manson.

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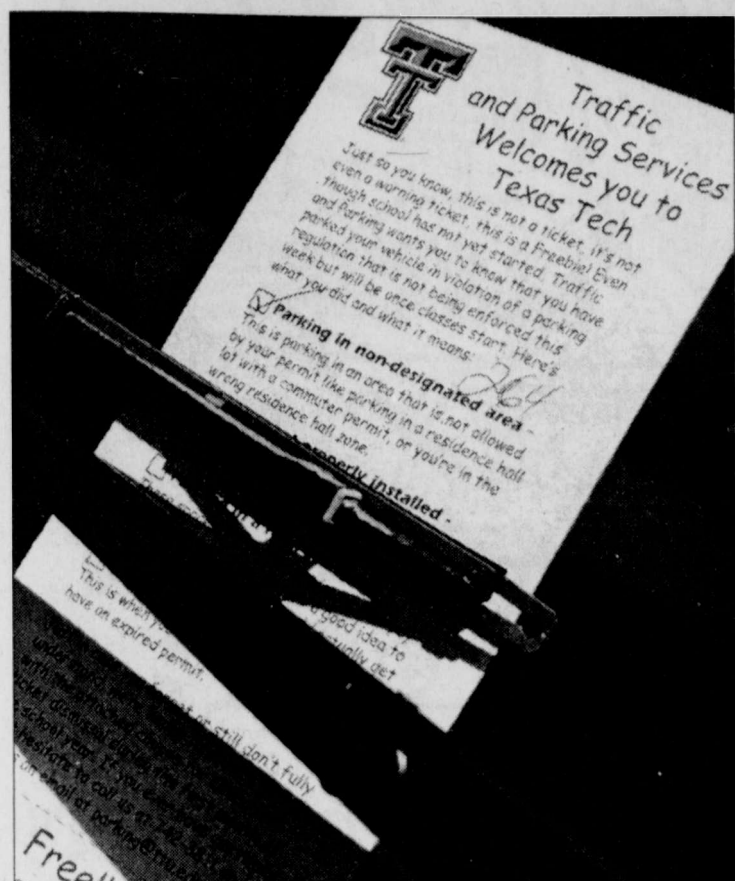
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Parking ticket dismissal given for first offense



CRAIG SWANSON/Photo Illustration
TRAFFIC AND PARKING officials hope to change their image this year.

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

Traffic and Parking services is welcoming students to classes by attaching free ticket dismissal coupons to windshields this week.

Vehicles parked in a commuter lot without a valid permit or with a permit that is not properly installed will not receive a ticket or a warning. Instead, a long white card will inform students of procedures while offering a ticket dismissal for one future violation.

The coupon is valid through September. It cannot be used for tickets received for parking in handicapped areas, reserved spaces, fire lanes or on grass or non-designated areas.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations, said the new idea is their way of supporting Chancellor Dr. David Smith's Student First Initiative.

"What we want to do is make Traffic and Parking user-friendly for the students," he said. "We are here to provide a service, and we are trying to do that as friendly as we can and be of assistance."

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic

and Parking, said the new method is a courtesy notice allowing new students time to learn the rules.

"This is kind of a nice warning," she said. "I realize because of the charge to this office obviously some

people don't agree with everything we do, but certainly our ultimate goal is to make sure we manage the majority of the students. We are trying to take care of them."

Steve Frazee, a freshman business major from Dallas, said the idea is "totally sweet."

"As a freshman I am bound to make a mistake parking," he said. "So this will really save my butt."

Wolfe said more than 4,000 ticket dismissal coupons were handed out in the residence hall parking lots the week before classes

began. "I think the concern was for brand new students and visitors," she said. "We didn't want them to think it was a parking violation. We don't want them to have that negative perspective of Texas Tech, certainly for that first impression."

Grace Tamg, a freshman pre-medicine major from Richardson, said the coupon on her car saved her \$25 because she was parked in Gordon residence hall without a permit.

"I didn't have my sticker yet," she said. "I think they are giving us a chance before they bring on their smack."

Because of the shortage of parking during the first three weeks of school, the department will bring in extra people to direct people, she

said. "When one lot fills up we will not let them in that lot, and that is for their convenience as much as anything," Wolfe said. "All we can do is advise people to be patient and for whatever reason the spaces will free up in September."

There are 50 spaces available in the new parking garage, located on Flint Avenue and 18th Street for \$1 per hour, she said.

"There are two pay stations in the garage," Wolfe said. "(Students) just go up to it and insert their money and they are on their way. If someone has to run into the art or architecture building real quick, they could do that."

She said she advises students to allow themselves extra time to park to decrease the level of frustration.

Commuter parking permits costs \$110, and residence hall parking permits costs \$130 for fall and spring semesters. Students can purchase your permit at Traffic and Parking, located at 2903 Fourth St., between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Traffic and Parking. The parking sticker can be charged to tuition, Wolfe said.

What we want to do is make Traffic and Parking user-friendly for the students.

— MAX HINOJOSA
Vice President of Operations

Pretrial under way for former Tech student

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

Former Texas Tech student Matthew McKlveen left Lubbock County Jail Aug. 15 for the first time since his May 22 indictment for the stabbing of Tech graduate student Tamzid Farhat.

McKlveen attended his pretrial and appeared before Judge Jim Bob Darnell.

"The pretrial (is) a sort of conference between the prosecution, judge and I so that we can discuss evidential matters that have not yet been resolved with the state," defense attorney Chuck Lanehart said.

The stabbing occurred April 18 in the kitchen of the second floor of Doak Hall. McKlveen allegedly entered the room with a knife and attacked Farhat.

Farhat, a graduate student from Bangladesh, suffered a puncture wound to the right side of his neck as well as lacerations to his left knee. Farhat was released from University Medical Center after spending several days in the intensive

care unit. McKlveen remains in jail with a \$100,000 bail.

Prior to the pretrial, Lanehart and McKlveen planned to use an insanity defense, Lanehart said. However, during the trial, Lanehart said his client wishes to have no evidence regarding his psychiatric state entered as evidence.

"I have already been allotted state funding to have my client examined by a psychia-

trist," Lanehart said. "Of course the defense is entitled to have their own professionals do an examination as well."

"I have already been allotted state funding to have my client examined by a psychiatrist."

— CHUCK LANEHART
Matthew McKlveen's Attorney

insanity plea. Besides the medical evaluation,

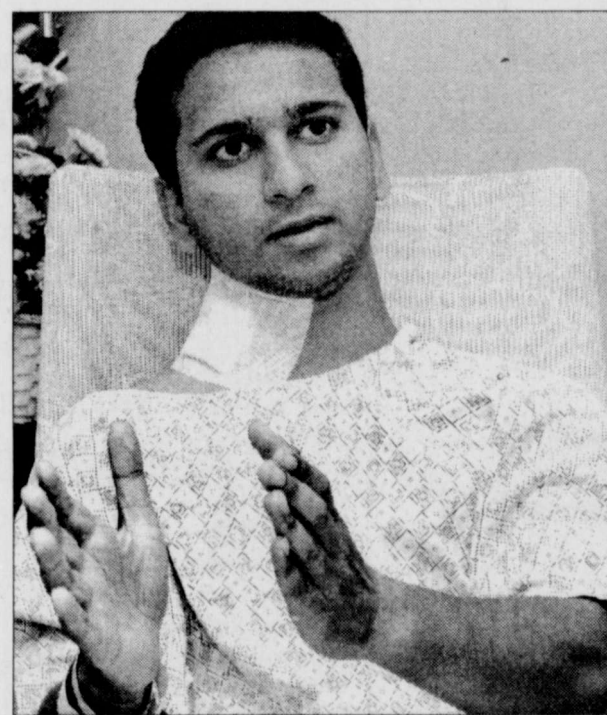
the defense is looking for any information to help confirm McKlveen's mental condition.

"Our main focus right now is obtaining records of my client's past to show his pattern of mental illness," Lanehart said.

Prosecution attorney Nick Moutos said he intends to ask for records or reports of the psychiatric evaluation during the pretrial. Moutos believes McKlveen's mental records are in a San Francisco psychiatric hospital.

Farhat was not present at the pretrial. A second possible pretrial has been set for 10:40 a.m. Sept. 13 in the event that psychiatric evaluations need to be discussed.

A trial date has not yet been set.



TECH STUDENT TAMZID FARHAT, left, was allegedly stabbed last spring by former Tech student Matthew McKlveen. McKlveen attended his pretrial last week. FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

Jury returns death sentence in murder of father, infant girl

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A jury deliberated about three hours before returning a death sentence Friday for an 18-year-old Mission man convicted in the double murder of a 20-year-old man and his toddler daughter.

"I feel that it was a fair and just verdict, and he definitely deserved it," said Assistant District Attorney Joseph Orendain.

Jorge Alfredo Salinas was found guilty of three counts of capital murder on Tuesday after six days of trial.

Some members of the jury of seven women and five men had wept openly during the trial's sentencing phase Thursday as video footage showed 21-month-old Leslie Ann Morales in life.

She was found still strapped in her car seat on July 29, 2001, dead from dehydration and exposure after spending a full day in the sun in a brush area near the Rio Grande.

The body of her father, Geronimo Morales, was found four days later, decomposing in a citrus grove. Morales had been on his way to a quinceanera when he was carjacked, driven to an isolated orchard, and fatally shot in the head with a shotgun.

His 2001 Chevrolet Malibu was later found across the border in Reynosa, Mexico.

The whereabouts are unknown for two other men charged in the crime, Salinas' 21-year-old brother Lorenzo Salinas and 20-year-old neighbor Oscar Sevilla.

Police believe they helped kill Geronimo Morales and Leslie Morales while carjacking Morales' 2001 Chevrolet Malibu.

Jorge Salinas last week attempted an escape while being driven from jail to the courthouse. He used a piece of metal to pick a lock on his handcuffs and shackles and ran away when the van doors opens.

He was retaken by two deputies about two blocks from the Hidalgo County Courthouse after two unsuccessful attempts to carjack vehicles, authorities said.

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PERSPECTIVES

Surviving at Texas Tech

Hello, and welcome to Texas Tech. If you're new to the school, you're going to get a lot of advice this week. Administrators are waiting with stacks of rules and regulations. Pay attention, but don't let them intimidate you. They need you as much as you need them.



Michael Duff
michaelduff@michaelduff.net

I've been on this treadmill for a while, and I remember how it felt to be new. So, I thought I would share some real insights about Texas Tech, strip the propaganda and tell you what you really need to know.

No. 1: Professors are like spiders and snakes. They look scary, but when you get close, you realize they are just as scared of you as you are of them. Be gentle, speak in soft tones, and avoid sudden movements. Remember, they can smell fear.

No. 2: Your chemistry professor talks too fast and your math teacher will not speak English. Get used to it.

No. 3: If you have a problem with registration, you will have to visit at least three offices to get it fixed, in three different buildings, in three different corners of campus. The place where you register is at one

corner, and if you're lucky, your advisor will be somewhere in between. If your problem seems simple, you will need to visit all three of these buildings to get it fixed, and the first time through the process, you will get the wrong answer.

No. 4: Don't bother calling financial aid on the phone. Their line will be busy for the next six weeks. Wake up early, show up at the door as soon as they open, and be prepared to wait in line.

No. 5: Your financial aid will arrive late, and just when you think you've got it all figured out, your counselor will mention something very important that should have been done six weeks ago.

No. 6: If you do not have your social security number memorized, you will have it memorized by the end of the week.

No. 7: All the classes you want to take will be full, unless you're willing to take them at 8 a.m.

No. 8: The office staff does not hate you. They are extremely busy. They are tired and overworked. If you get snotty with them, they will make your life hell.

No. 9: Your professors will distribute attendance policies and threaten to lower your grade if you

skip class. This is not a joke. You are not special. You do not have an original excuse. Bring a doctor's note or an obituary to back up your excuse. If all else fails, try honesty.

Professors hear so many excuses, the direct approach might catch them off-guard.

No. 10: If you think you may need to drop a class, drop it now. Do not wait for the deadline and do not try to be a hero. If you think the work is too much now, I promise, it'll be worse in six weeks.

No. 11: The class you took because it looked easy will turn out to be very difficult and the class that looks incredibly hard will be a piece of cake.

No. 12: Do not feel bad if you have not declared a major. Do not feel bad if you change your major a few times before you get it right. Everybody goes through the process. It's OK to be confused, and it is OK to change your mind. Now is a time to experiment and try new things.

No. 13: Be polite to faculty and staff, but remember you are a customer. You pay for an education and need to get your money's worth. If your professor is talking too fast, stop him and make him slow down. If your TA is incompetent, drop the course and get a new teacher.

No. 14: If you want to protect your GPA at Tech, avoid religion and avoid alcohol. Both of these things are fine in moderation, but too much can sabotage your education. When test time comes around, it doesn't matter if you spent all night drinking or if you spent all night with your youth group - you are still going to fail.

No. 15: High school is over. There is no one here to hold your hand. If you need help, you have to ask for it.

No. 16: If you do not want to be in college, drop out and get a job. Do not waste money on something you hate. Take your time and do it right.

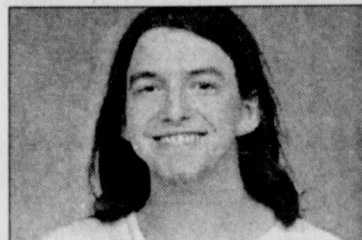
No. 17: Finally, prepare yourself for the first week in class; do not believe everything you read — even this column.

If you have a problem with registration, you will have to visit at least three offices to get it fixed, in three different buildings, in three different corners of campus.



West Texas full of characters

Freshmen, new arrivals, how much of the city have you actually seen? You are in West Texas, but if I know the routine, you have seen more tour guides than ranch hands. What a pity that is. Deprived as you are, you have almost no idea of the character of your surroundings for the next four years. For your benefit, here is a primer on the city.



Jason Rhode
rhodecolumn@hotmail.com

Lubbock, the county seat, consists of some 201,212 souls, is the boss of the South Plains and surrounding environs, a minor metropolis and a Panhandle cosmopolitan. Direct sunlight shines 267 days a year on "a treeless, desolate waste of uninhabited solitude." Live here and you will learn that this city is not merely the hub of the region.

Joe Ely put it best, "Not until you go away and start comparing your experience there to the outside world do you realize that Lubbock is really one of the strangest places anywhere."

Where did Dubya run his first campaign? Here. The Beatles named themselves after a Lubbock band. Buddy Holly, Bobby Keys and Jimmy Gilmore ("Smoky" in The Big Lebowski) were from Lubbock.

Elvis was first captured on film here. In 1951, unidentified flying objects were spotted above the city. This sort of thing happens all the time. In 1988, the Virgin Mary appeared. John Denver studied here. John Hinckley, who attempted the assassination of former President Ronald Reagan attended Tech. Native sons wrote all the songs, "In the Ghetto," "You're Gonna Make It After All" and "I Fought the Law." Lubbock has been mentioned three times on "The Simpsons."

Bizarre place! To live here, to say nothing of gaining higher education, should be impossible, yet, it is almost as if the land parted like the Red Sea to allow human settlement. Lubbock's relation to the plains around it is comparable to that of a nucleus within its atom move outside the packed center of West Texas and you realize the amount of space.

The vast expanses of sky and earth cook the mind. Lubbock gets into you. God knows, some strange radiation warps and wards off the normality of the outside world like pebbles heaved into clock-tower wheels. The rough-hewn, coyote-eating, dance-fearing pioneers that first settled here probably felt it soak into them.

It has always shocked me how much the truly absurd is tolerated here (the City Council, for one), alongside a seemingly unyielding strain of conservatism incredible in its provinciality. And yet, the mind set of this place toward the eccentric is, I find, warm-hearted, benevolent and kind. Even more remarkable is this attitude is widespread in

Lubbock, the county seat, consists of some 201,212 souls, is the boss of the South Plains and surrounding environs, a minor metropolis and a panhandle cosmopolitan.

almost every level of this society. "Why are these people so essentially good?" you might ask. Interesting question. When Darwin studied evolution on the remote Galapagos Isles, he found all kinds of fantastic mutants including dragon lizards, marvelous birds and

giant turtles. Where the hell does this stuff come from? He wondered, no doubt, over tea. Australia's another example. The koala bear? Kangaroos? The Crocodile Hunter? What kind of mad voodoo would form creatures of this sort? The duckbill platypus alone provides enough ground to launch a Congressional hearing on Mother Nature's sobriety. What freakish fluke of biology makes possible these unusual beasts; found nowhere else in the same world? One word, isolation, helps to explain this town. No man may be an island, but Lubbock is.

Newcomers, ask you, why are there so many pickup trucks here, why are guns cherished, why are oddities allowed to exist? The answer, the frontier never left. There's no Old West in California, but the wilderness lives still in the minds of the locals, deep in the big soul of this place, a shining oasis in a sea of grass.

I tell you that all the wonders of the flatland—the colossal, interstellar vacuums of sod and sun—pale beside the true miracle of the plains. Our madness makes Lubbock special.

I am a firm believer that like people, cities have personalities. If Lubbock were to be a man, it would be my grandfather holding traditional characteristics like being old-fashioned, kind, honest, independent and real crazy.

Crazy in the best sense of the word, the kind of special scorn of reality that allows the envelope to be pushed, that moves the frontiers, that smashes all the fences. Wild used in the most focused and intense order.

The hidebound and hell-raising parts of the Lubbock spirit are two faces of the same coin. They coexist, and they give balance.

The Zen of West Texas is its toleration, or its love of risk taking, which is a very American kind of romance. That is why everything comes back to this town in the end. Why else would I stay here? Why would anybody? Welcome to Lubbock, kids.

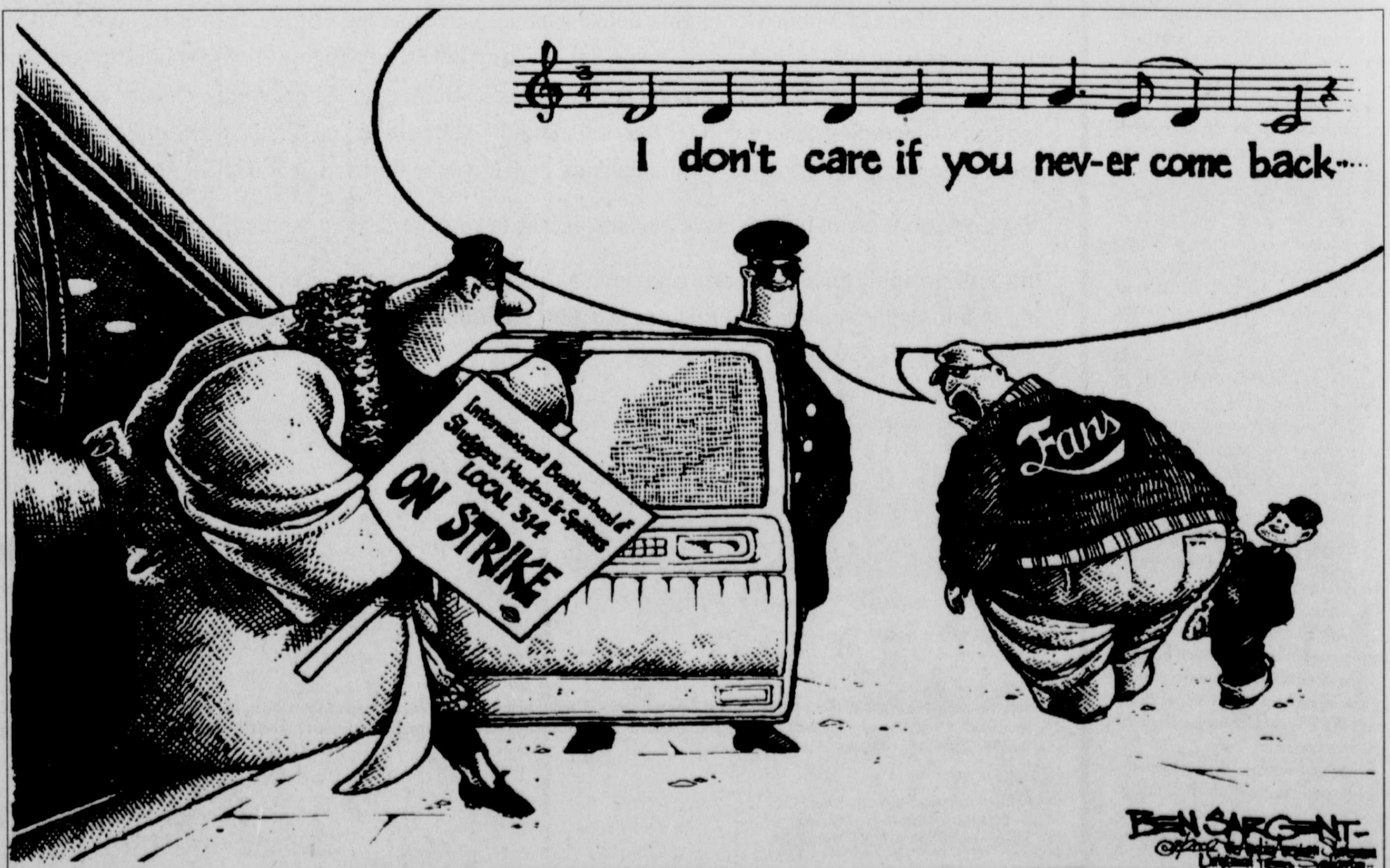
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Pigskin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

yards and three touchdowns on the day, with two going to receiver Wes Welker. But many fans may remember Kingsbury for the biggest mishap he had on the day.

On Tech's first possession of the second half, the Raiders marched deep into Buckeye territory. After scrambling away from the Ohio State pass rush, Kingsbury tried to float a pass to receiver Nehemiah Glover, who was open in the end zone. OSU cornerback Dustin Fox made a leaping play on the ball and came up with an interception.

Ohio State would dominate the tempo until deep into the fourth quarter with a 45-yard field goal by kicker Ted Nugent and a two-yard touchdown run by Clarett. Kingsbury then aired out his two touchdown passes to Welker.

"We knew they were good up front, but when you get behind 21-7, you get out of your game plan and you're scrambling for things to do," Kingsbury said. "We never recovered."

Kingsbury's two late touchdown passes came before and after Ohio State's last score, which was a one-yard touchdown run by Buckeye back-up quarterback Scott McMullen.

Tech's only touchdown in the first half of the game was a 37-yard dart

Kingsbury threw to Francis on fourth down. Buckeye corner Richard McNutt could not keep up with Francis' inside slant route as he fell down watching Francis head into the end zone.

The Buckeyes began the game with a 59-yard touchdown run by Clarett and two short touchdown runs by running back Lydell Ross. Tech's only shot at a comeback may have come late in the second quarter.

Kingsbury threw a 19-yard pass to receiver Mickey Peters to put Tech in Buckeye territory, and after a face-mask penalty was tacked onto the play, Tech found them on the eight-yard line. Tech moved to the two-yard line, but on fourth and two, Tech running back Foy Munlin was swallowed for no gain on his run.

"They just blew it up," Kingsbury said of the Ohio State defense on the play.

At the end of the day all the plays on the back went to freshman Clarett.

"There's no question that Maurice has great ability," Tressell said. "I think we have three guys who can bang it in there."

Tressell was speaking of Clarett, Ross and sophomore tailback Maurice Hall, who had 74 yards on 13 carries and 25 yards on two receptions.

"He's the real deal," Krenzel said of Clarett. "Sometimes you get recruits that are highly touted and they don't pan out. His performance today proved he's ready to play."

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

mine if we are prepared to accommodate these students," he said. "Previously, Tech experienced stagnant or little growth."

Heintze said he expects Tech to grow 6 to 8 percent a year.

"As one of the largest public universities in the state, we are growing in a managed way," he said. "We're prepared because we've been hiring new faculty, increasing course sections and making arrangements for parking and bus service."

Enrollment is more of a business

issue because the state evaluates the amount of funding granted to each university on a student market share value, said Provost William Marcy.

"Tech needs to grow at the same rate as other universities," he said. "Even if we have the same number of students next year, we will lose state formula funding because we will not have grown as much as other state universities."

As one role of the provost, Marcy said, he must manage class sizes and faculty numbers as enrollment increases.

"We don't want class sizes to suffer, but we also need to look how we can afford to hire and retain more faculty," he said.

Payment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

problems getting the classes they need this semester.

"The difference this year, more than any other year, because of our anticipated growth as a university, is that the students who get dropped for non-payment and have to re-enroll will have a difficult time getting classes than they would have had in previous years," Shonrock said.

Bruce Wolfe, a senior computer science major from Dallas, went to student business services Aug. 16 to

double check on his emergency loan. He could not risk being dropped.

"Something else that has happened in the recent term is they have had it where even seniors have had trouble getting into classes," he said. "And if you are dropped, there is no way - you are out of luck, literally."

He said he was annoyed by the deadline and unhappy with Student Business Services.

"It seems to be more about the accounting department now," Wolfe said. "That seems to be more the problem now - the fact that they want the money earlier. They have spent a lot of money, and I suppose maybe they are a little bit tight. They have spent

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We have had such tremendous growth that we do not have the space for students," he said. "Not only has entering freshmen broken enrollment records, but there has been a sharp increase in transfer students as well."

Many residence halls are accommodating students in study lounges. While residence assistants bring in furniture and have a lock installed on the lounge doors, Shonrock said, some parents are concerned about the length of time students will live there. There might be several rooms

open after the university determines the amount of students moving in after the tuition and housing deadline on Aug. 16, he said.

Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said the SGA is helping overflow freshmen and transfer students find housing.

"Everyday, we have asked McDougal properties to send us a list of available apartments," she said. "Students can either come by our office in the Student Union building, or they can call us to request a certain apartment specifications. If they want a two bedroom, we tell them what we have available, but these apartments are going very fast."

Suspects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Joe Gonzales to Lubbock Police officers on Aug. 22 reported that Joe Gonzales drove Gabriel Gonzales throughout Lubbock because Gabriel wanted to find someone to rob.

Originally, according to Joe Gonzales' statement, Gabriel Gonzales wanted to borrow the car to find someone to rob, but Joe Gonzales thought his car was too valuable and offered to drive the minor.

According to the statement, Joe Gonzales drove throughout Lubbock for about two hours while Gabriel, armed with a 9 mm Carbine rifle, searched for a victim. Joe Gonzales stated that Gabriel Gonzales selected Colin Schafer's white Jeep Cherokee. "Gabriel's talking like he actually recognized the dude or the Jeep, or something like that," Joe Gonzales said in the statement.

The statement also said Joe Gonzales and Gabriel Gonzales followed Colin Schafer until he reached a driveway on Slide Road, and Gabriel Gonzales then got out and aimed the rifle at Schafer while getting in the Jeep Cherokee. Gabriel Gonzales forced Colin Schafer to drive to an ATM while Joe Gonzales followed in the blue Cadillac, the statement said.

Joe Gonzales, according to his statement, watched as Gabriel Gonzalez got out, took the money and Colin Schafer's wallet, and shot him.

Police reports state the physical evidence found at Joe Gonzales' residence include used and unused cartridges from a 9 mm Carbine rifle, and a burned wallet that included a Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance card with Susan Schafer's name on it.

Gabriel Gonzales admitted to shooting the victim and stealing \$300 that Colin Schafer withdrew from the ATM, according to police records. The vehicle driven by Joe Gonzales then headed north on Slide Road.

According to Joe Gonzales' statement, the two men returned home after the shooting.

The following morning, Gabriel Gonzales presented drugs, specifically cocaine and speed, to Joe Gonzales.

"I didn't find out how much Gabriel got from the dude, until after he came back from getting the coke and speed," Joe Gonzales said in his statement. "That's what Gabriel tells me that he got \$300 from the dude."

Powell said he does not know yet if the district attorney's office will seek the death penalty for Joe Gonzales.

"It doesn't matter who was the shooter, because if both are guilty, both will face similar punishments," he said.

The break in the investigation came when patrol officers responded to an altercation at 5311 47th St. at

about 1 a.m. on Aug. 22. Two Hispanic males were reported fighting with residents of the house, and one went out to a dark blue Cadillac, pulled out a gun, opened fire on the house and fled the scene, Gomez said.

Since Gabriel Gonzales, who was 16 years old at the time the crime was committed, is considered a juvenile, he has been sent to the Lubbock City Youth Center.

However, Powell said the suspect has since turned 17 years old and the court plans to file papers to certify Gabriel Gonzales as an adult.

Powell said at this point, Gabriel Gonzales will not face the death penalty because he was a juvenile when the crime was committed.

"It doesn't matter who was the shooter, because if both are guilty, both will face similar punishments," he said.

Citibus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

routes without aid from apartment complexes or student fees.

Tech's transportation budget for this year allocates \$997,000 for on- and off-campus routes, a slight increase from last year. Unexpected growth in enrollment has increased congestion on campus, which is why nearly \$900,000 was used for on-campus routes, Shonrock said.

The remainder of the budget will be matched with money from bus passes to fund off-campus routes, Mauer said.

"These passes are in the form of luggage tags, and they will be sold at the SGA office or in the apartment complexes," she said. "We are basically taking excess money from Student Affairs on loan and the passes will pay it

back." Raiders Pass apartment complex manager Leah Mitchell said she intends to sell passes to the residents as soon as the complex receives the printed passes.

"Last year we had several people who rode the bus, but I don't know how they'll feel about having to pay for passes," she said.

Mauer said she hopes the passes will sell not only to students who live

off campus but also to students who would rather buy these passes than the Citibus U-Pass.

The U-Pass is sold through Citibus and allows anyone the use Citibus routes throughout Lubbock.

"It really is cheaper to buy one of our passes than the U-Pass, because it's \$50 for the entire year, and that will get you anywhere Citibus runs in Lubbock, as well as the Raider Express routes," Mauer said.

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A time TO MOURN

Tech community celebrates life of fellow Raider

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Friends and family members gathered to support each other and mourn the loss of Colin Schafer, a friend, brother, son and grandson, Aug. 16 at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle.

Schafer, a junior business major from Lubbock, died on Aug. 14 at about 6 a.m. after suffering two gunshot wounds to his torso at a Bank of America ATM located on the corner of 50th Street and Slide Road.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity organized a memorial at 9:30 p.m. for the loss of their fellow fraternity brother. People met with lighted candles to share memories of their experiences with Schafer.

In the dark, under the threat of rain, attendees celebrated the life of Colin Schafer, who was described as "so full of life" by his mother, Susan Schafer, a Tech professor of engineering.

Susan Schafer had recently ac-

cepted a position at Baylor University and was planning to move to Waco in part to be closer to her parents, said Colin's brother Dylan Schafer.

Scott Schafer of Houston, Colin's father, brought his guitar before a microphone to sing and play "Amazing Grace" in honor of his son. Teary-eyed, he described his last conversation with his son as the most memorable and most significant because it involved Colin's faith in religion.

Susan Schafer said her son's wit was an important part of his character.

"Sometimes I had to say, 'I may be laughing, but I am still mad at you' to him," she said. "He always made me laugh."

Dylan Schafer, Colin Schafer's brother and senior exercise sports science major, said he could remember many good times with his brother because they were close.

"He was my best friend," he said.

"We talked about a lot. I loved to play basketball with him, and we got to play on the same team for intramural sports last year. He was so full of life. He experienced more in his 21 years than most people do in a lifetime."

The family intends to allocate all donations to a scholarship fund for kids to go to Bob Knight's basketball camp. The scholarship is designed for kids who could not otherwise afford to attend, Dylan Schafer said.

"Colin and I grew up and were raised by our mom," he said. "She went back to school at Baylor, and we know how hard that is to support a family while going to school. This scholarship is perfect for him because he loved basketball and we know it's what he would have wanted."

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said he is working with the Schafer family to establish a scholarship.

"We haven't set the details yet,



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

NICOLE CRITES, A senior marketing major from Lubbock, Lindsay Robinette, a junior nursing student from Lubbock, and Heather Edwards, a junior public relations major from Lubbock, shines their lighted candles during a memorial service for Texas Tech student Colin Schafer on Aug. 17.

like how much it will be for or for whom," he said. "I also hope to speak with Bob Knight to get his input on it, and maybe we can do a pre-game or halftime presentation of the

scholarship so the university has an opportunity to come together and share Colin's memory."

Dylan Schafer said he appreciates the support from the community.

"This is an awesome city," he said. "I know a lot of Tech students think Lubbock is boring and dirty, but in a time of crisis, its true colors really shine."

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Evidence in JonBenet case dismisses intruder theory

DENVER (AP) — Investigators have reportedly concluded that a palm print and footprint found in the home of JonBenet Ramsey were made by family members, not an intruder as some have suggested.

Investigators believe the prints

found in the basement of the home were not related to the unsolved killing of the 6-year-old girl whose body was found Dec. 26, 1996, the Rocky Mountain News reported Friday.

Authorities have known the answers for some time, the newspaper

reported.

A footprint found in mold on the floor of the Ramseys' wine cellar, near where the girl's body was found, was linked by investigators to her then-9-year-old brother, Burke. Burke, now 15, has long since been cleared by authorities.

Investigators also said a palm print on the door leading to the wine cellar is that of Melinda Ramsey, JonBenet's adult half sister, who was in Georgia at the time of the girl's death. The technician who originally ruled her out as the source of the print erred, the newspaper said.

Attorney Lin Wood of Atlanta, who represents JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, said his clients do not dispute the palm-print findings, but he said the family disagrees that the footprint came from Burke.

"Burke Ramsey does not and has never owned a pair of quote, unquote, trademarked Hi-Tec sneakers that the Ramseys are aware of,"

he said. "I would think they know what shoes he has owned."

He also said the investigators' conclusions regarding the two pieces of evidence do not eliminate the theory, that an intruder killed the girl.

"Even if that explanation turns out to be true, but I have serious doubts, it certainly does not outweigh the overwhelming physical evidence and other evidence pointing to an intruder," Wood said.

Wood said the two most important pieces of evidence in the case are unidentified male DNA found in the girl's underwear and the handwritten ransom note, whose author has never been determined.

Boulder Police Chief Mark Beckner on Friday declined to confirm or deny the information about the evidence. He said he believed the information did not come from any police department employee.

"I wouldn't put any stock into any information that's reported unless it comes directly from Boulder police," he said. "People have speculated on evidence and information for years and it comes from many different persons, some of them not even connected to the case."

JonBenet was found strangled about seven hours after her mother reported finding a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her safe return. While no one has been charged, police have said the parents have not been cleared.

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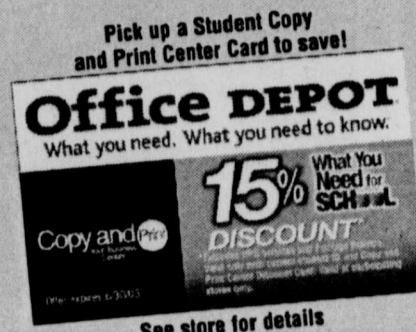
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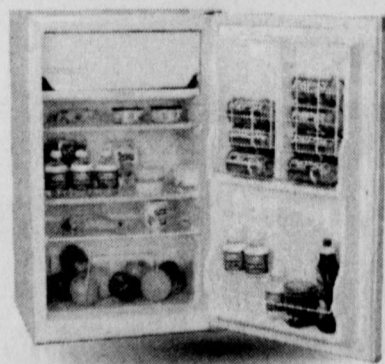
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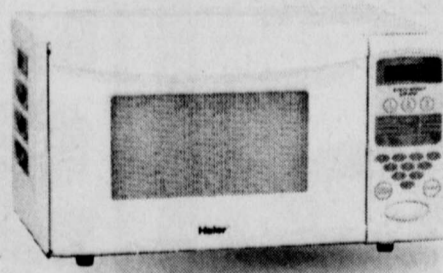
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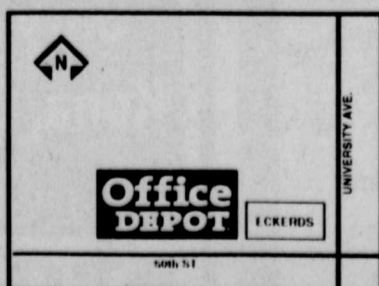
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MAX HINOJOSA, VICE president of operations, holds up the sign he designed to help enforce the smoking policy. JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor



Signs at entrances to help enforce smoking policy

By Kevin McEwen/Staff Reporter

The smoking policy at Texas Tech will remain the same. Tech President David Schmidly said he wants students to know that the current Tech operating policy and procedure states smoking areas must be 12 feet away from any pedestrian entrance or public place, and tobacco products can still be purchased in the Student Union. "I hope we can dispel this rumor that smoking is completely banned from campus," Schmidly said. "It's not our policy to make changes while the students are away. We would not want everyone to come back, and all the policies are changed." Schmidly said he would meet with committees to address smoking and the sales of tobacco on campus. "I'm going to meet with the Student Senate and the Faculty Sen-

ate," Schmidly said. "I want to get feedback." The only action being taken related to smoking is the creation of signs designed by Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations, asking smokers to respect students who do not smoke. "What we're going to do is put up large signs by the buildings asking students for their cooperation," Schmidly said. Hinojosa said the signs would be a pleasant way of reminding people of the ban. "They're just friendly reminders in high visibility areas," he said. "One will be at West Hall's entrance, another will be in the Student Union and other places." Some students who smoke, however, believe they should be left alone. "The people trying to ban smoking on campus should back off," said

Phillip Amos, a sophomore design communications major from Arlington. "It's a free country. I should be able to smoke where I want to." Smoking could be banned on campus if the Board of Regents wanted it to be, Schmidly said. "The Regents have the right to set whatever policy they want," Schmidly said. Amos believes it should be left in the hands of the students. "I think the students would be effected the most so it should be up to us," Amos said. "Some of us live on campus so this would be banning it from anywhere near our homes." Schmidly said while he respects the rights of smokers like Amos, non-smokers have a legitimate complaint. "I am not a smoker myself, but I respect other people's right to smoke," Schmidly said. "I believe we have a policy to maintain people's

health. Second-hand smoke is a real health concern." James Jeon, a sophomore finance major from Seoul, South Korea, said, as a non-smoker, he does not have a problem with those who lighted up on campus. "I don't smoke, but I don't have a problem with those who do," Jeon said. "I think things are fine as they are." Amos said if there are to be restrictions on smoking, then it should be in areas where students congregate the most. "I think it would be fair to ban it in heavily populated areas where people walk but not on the side of the buildings," Amos said. "I'm sure non-smokers don't want smoke blown in their face when they're walking to class." Smoking is banned at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and the University Medical Center.

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CHANN.	6	11	13	22	23	34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
7:30	Body Etc.						
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
9:30	Arthur						
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
10:30	Mr. Rogers Television	Market Williams	Young & the Restless	Huichelt Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Day Live	
11:00	Handy Man	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
11:30	Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
12:00	Quilting						
1:00	Martha/Sew						
2:00	Sage Zaboronko	Hired Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
2:30	Arthur Cyberchase	Road O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	7th Heaven	Little House	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
3:00	Beth/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	Street Smart	Family Feud	Sabrina Coach	
3:30	Zoom	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Weakest Link	News ABC News	KingHill Simpsons	
4:00	Nightly Bus	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
4:30	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	King/Queens Yes Dear PG	Parkers One on One	NFL Pre-Season: Cleveland @ Green Bay	Boston Public	
5:00	Great Performance	Dog Eat Dog PG	Raymond PG	Girlfriends		Boston Public	
5:30	Mystery!	Meet My Folks PG	C.S.I. PG	Cops		News	
6:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	KingHill Blind Date	News Lightline	Saintfield Fraser	
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UT officials hope to remove tuition cap with proposal to legislature

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

College students should get ready to count their pennies. University of Texas officials plan to address the Legislature with a proposal to remove tuition caps placed on four-year universities by the state. Officials at UT said the school has too many expenses state funding does not cover. UT President Larry Faulkner said repairs and renovations to several buildings on UT's campus is needed. "Essentially the rate of repair increases significantly because of the age of the buildings," he said. Currently the tuition cap is set at

\$44 per undergraduate credit hour and increases by \$2 every year. Texas A&M, Texas Tech, UT-Austin, UT-San Antonio, UT-Arlington and UT-Dallas are operating at the cap. "We feel very strongly that our campus needs more funding," said Kevin Hegarty, vice president and chief financial officer at UT. Final details regarding the proposal have not been worked out. "It is up to the system to prioritize funds. A concrete proposal has not yet been made by officials," Faulkner said. Faulkner said UT officials plan to speak with the Legislature on how to go about the proposal. UT attempted to add a \$150-per-

semester infrastructure fee to every student's bill this year as a way around the tuition cap. However, Attorney General John Cornyn ruled against the idea. Cornyn then gave strict guidelines for which fees could and could not be added by universities. Faulkner said, while annual renovations could be made and fees assessed, an entire gutting of a building would not be allowed. "There is a very fine line between what universities can and cannot do," Faulkner said. Following the proposed fee, UT students were pleased to find it would not be allowed, he said. Faulkner said the students at UT-Austin have been very involved in the discussion of the proposal to give universities control over tuition. Student leadership worked with officials to make revisions on the

proposal. "They recognize the problem of a lack of funding," Faulkner said. "Of course, they would rather see the state funding increase rather than paying more tuition." A&M officials did not return phone calls for a comment. Tech officials have chosen to remain uninvolved with the proposal. "I'm not ready to give up on the state yet," Smith said. Tech officials said they have several concerns if tuition rates are at the power of the university rather than the state. "I think that transfer students from two-year colleges could decrease as a result, as well as first generation college students, and diversity here on campus," Smith said. "I also worry about the state saying 'go ahead and set tuition at whatever you want ... triple it' and then give us no funding at all."

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Automobile collisions cause city, Texas Tech to take notice of Slide Road traffic light

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

An increasing number of traffic accidents have prompted officials at a Citizens Traffic Commission meeting to propose a course of action.

Reported traffic collisions in intersections throughout the city have been increasing significantly since 2000, City Traffic Engineer Jere Hart, said.

"Our main concern is the intersection of Slide (Road) and 82nd (street)," he said. "The double left turns make it a high collision intersection, and I have proposed that the turn be a protected-only signal. That way you could only turn left on a green arrow."

Hart said he believes changing the light to a protected-only signal would significantly decrease the

amount of traffic accidents at the intersection.

Currently, the intersections with a high number of collisions allow left turns when the light is green, being partly responsible for the number of accidents.

Sept. 19's City Council meeting will determine the course of action the city traffic engineers will take to attempt in decreasing collisions in Lubbock.

"There are many things that will be decided at the next meeting," Hart said. "There will be a decision on the protected signal proposal, and there have been other requests on speed limit changes along Slide that will be evaluated. The request is to increase speed in some areas and decrease it in others."

Tech Police Capt. Gordon

Hoffman said he thinks Tech is fortunate because there are few accidents on campus.

He said many traffic accidents involve an individual running a red light or in areas with high volume traffic.

Hart said the number of collisions has increased for several reasons. It was affected by both the construction on Loop 289 as well as the higher volume of traffic. For each location, there is a common type of collision.

"Typically, the loop has lots of rear-ends, while intersections that have double left turns may have side-swipes and others may have right angle accidents," he said. "Some are caused by people who have run red lights."

There are several different solu-

tions to decreasing traffic accidents, he said. The Texas Department of Transportation has added more lanes to decrease congestion, improve signal timing and add more raised-pavement markings at traffic lights.

"One drawback to the protected-only signal is it could increase congestion because there will be a longer delay, he said.

An option in reducing congestion involves adding more medians, but the City Council made a policy 10 years ago to avoid medians, because they inhibit access to residential and commercial areas. Also, they cost money to maintain.

Traffic lights could be changed from permitted to protected turn signals in less than two hours by city maintenance if the proposal is approved, Hart said.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

AN INCREASING AMOUNT of automobile accidents around the city prompt officials to propose a turning signal change off the intersection on 82nd street and Slide Road.

Prairie dogs damaging city water disposal; relocation eminent

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

A recent inspection conducted by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission found prairie dogs in Lubbock responsible for a violation of wastewater disposal.

Following the annual TNRCC inspection, Lubbock received a notice of the violation on June 3. Lubbock then submitted a relocation plan for the prairie dogs to TNRCC Aug. 20.

The wastewater was found infiltrating and depositing nitrates into the groundwater, said City Manager Bob Cass. The wastewater is recycled and used to irrigate crops that take in the nitrates, like Italian rye grass, which removes the threat of high levels of nitrates in the groundwater system.

A high level of nitrates in drinking water adversely affects the health of those who drink it, Dan Dennison, environmental compliance manager, said.

It also has been known to cause blue baby syndrome, which is a diminished oxygen-carrying capacity in the blood stream.

In the past few months, the prairie dog population has grown to more than 40,000 on the estimated 3,000 acres east of South Loop 289 that are irrigated with the wastewater, Cass said.

"The problem is that the prairie dogs either eat the crops, inhibiting the nitrate intake process, or they make burrows that will fill with wastewater, which then gets into the groundwater, increasing the nitrogen level," he said.

Botanical beast a menacing force at U.S. Army posts

FORT PICKETT, Va. (AP) — In little more than 100 years in the United States, kudzu has marched across farm fields, shoved aside native plants and disrupted ecosystems with its smothering blanket of green leaves.

Now, the nearly indestructible vine is taking on the Army.

It has already overrun training areas at Fort Pickett, and Pentagon officials say it is an ongoing problem at Fort Bragg, N.C., the Redstone Arsenal and Anniston Army Depot in Alabama and Fort Jackson, S.C.

How bad is it? Infantrymen, Humvees, armored personnel carriers and even the 68-ton M-1 Abrams tank, which laid waste to Iraqi armor during the Gulf War, steer clear of kudzu fields.

"When you get out there, it can tangle you up, wrap around you," said Paul Carter, the Fort Pickett forester and resident expert on the tenacious plant.

Then there's the problem of what lies beneath it: The thick cover is a cool canopy for the poisonous copperhead snake, and no tank driver in his right mind would venture into it because it renders the terrain invisible.

"This is a road," said Carter, pointing to the ground as he waded into a 20-acre field of 5-foot-high kudzu. Nothing can be seen except a sea of kudzu stretching to a line of distant trees, which are also being overrun.

"It's got the entire field," he said. "It just kind of engulfs everything."

Kudzu is native to China, made its way into Japan and was introduced in the United States in the late 1800s.

Dennison said the city would like to relocate rather than exterminate the prairie dogs. Lubbock has submitted the plan for relocation to the TNRCC for review, but the process is already under way.

"We want to try to relocate the prairie dogs to native land where

they can proliferate and keep the species going," he said. "We have already begun the process using volunteers because this is not an overnight process.

"It will take several months to relocate the animals, so we're starting now. We believe the TNRCC will

be in favor of the relocation phase of the project."

Volunteers have come forward to help with the relocation process, he said. All volunteers are required to be experienced with credentials and must be able to prove where the prairie dogs are being relocated.

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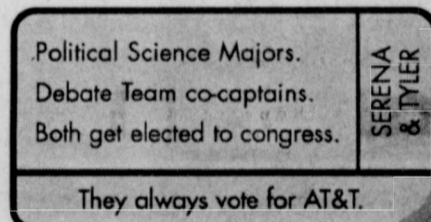
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Student First plans under way

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials talked the talk about a student first initiative. Now, they said they are ready to walk the walk and initiate the plan to put students first.

The Student First Initiative will begin its selection of committee members this week, said Jan Childress, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs.

The initiative began as a vision of Chancellor Dr. David Smith to make Tech the most student-friendly university in the nation. Director of Student Services Margret Duran said.

"A letter has gone to each dean asking them to recommend one to three students for the committee. At that time, an advisory committee will select one student from each school," Childress said.

Childress said an advisory committee selects one student from each

college to offer recommendations on issues affecting students.

The committee is made up of students from the entire Tech system, Childress said.

The student committee presents a report to an executive committee offering input on certain issues, Duran said.

Duran said the report is considered by administrators during decision-making processes.

"That report is reviewed by an executive committee and then reviewed by Tech administrators annually," Duran said.

Duran said the initiative has an ex-student first committee in place to monitor the implementation of recommendations.

"The purpose of the ex-student first committee is to make sure ideas and recommendations aren't left behind," Duran said. "It helps maintain focus on not only new ideas but ideas from the previous year."

Duran said one benefit of the initiative is increased communication between campuses.

"Seeing students from Health Sciences Center and the main Tech campus talking and sharing ideas has been phenomenal," Duran said.

According to the 2001 Student First report, top recommendations include increasing recruitment of diverse students, creating a multicultural center and placing

Tech system billboards.

Some Tech students have concerns they would like to see addressed by the Student First committee. Sean Kemmy, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Boerny said, he noticed students experiencing difficulties registering.

"Registering this semester was pretty tough," Kemmy said.

Despite experiencing difficulty registering, he would consider Tech to be a student-friendly university, Kemmy said.

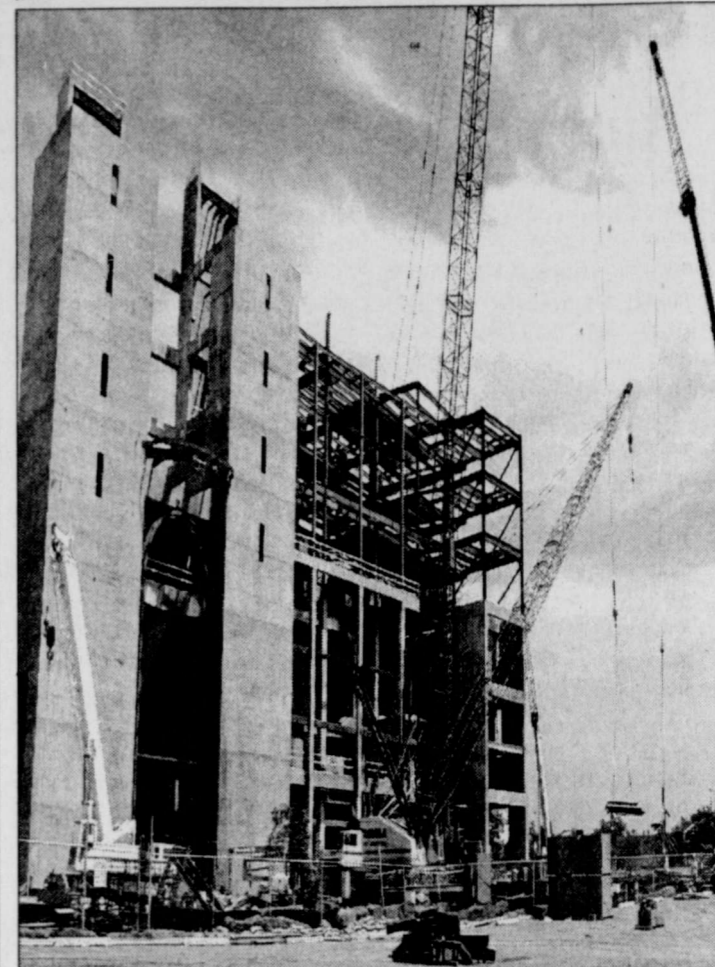
"Everyone here has been really friendly and willing to help when I've had a problem," Kemmy said.

Students not selected have the opportunity to have input on decisions influencing the future of Tech, Childress said.

"There are substantial opportunities all over campus for students to be leaders," Childress said. "For example the Student Government Association accepts student volunteers to serve on its committees. All students should be involved. It's really an exciting opportunity," Childress said. "It provides the students with an opportunity to make a difference. It tells the story of Texas Tech."



SHAPING UP



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

SBC JONES STADIUM renovations continue in Stage II A of the project. Stage II A includes a new press box, luxury suits and interior and exterior club seating. The estimated cost of this stage is \$51.9 million, according to facilities planning and construction.



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TechExpress expands to off-campus purchasing

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

TechExpress, a service available to students for purchasing food, books and other essentials on campus has expanded to off-campus businesses.

Venues now participating in the expansion include United Supermarkets, McDonald's, Joe's Pizza, Pasta and Subs, and Buffalo Wings Over Texas. The Texas Tech Express card may be used to pay for concessions at Tech football games.

Students will be able to use the card to buy groceries at United Supermarkets in Lubbock and Slaton, as well as at participating McDonald's locations on Friday.

Joe's, Pizza, Pasta and Subs and Buffalo Wings Over Texas are already accepting TechExpress.

"I hope that this changes the community perception of students, as they go and interact with local businesses," said Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs.

"We want the community to realize how valuable students are."

The ID/TechExpress office along with Student Affairs and the Student Government Association has partnered with Wells Fargo to set their plan into action.

"Tech knew that this would be a huge undertaking," said Tracy Bacon, a Wells Fargo representative. "Wells Fargo has been pretty involved with Tech already with the Masked Rider Program, so when they put out bids for TechExpress, we put ours in and won."

TechExpress plans to extend its services to merchants close to the university and is ultimately shooting as far as South Plains Mall.

"We get calls every day from merchants asking when they can sign up," Bacon said.

In order to participate, merchants must sign a contract with Wells Fargo and purchase a TechExpress machine, which costs

about \$800, Bacon said.

Though TechExpress' potential is limitless, what you can purchase with the card is not, Bacon said.

When using TechExpress, the sale of tobacco, drug paraphernalia, pornography and alcohol is prohibited. Parents can monitor what their children buy with TechExpress, as purchases made with the card are posted on TechExpress' Web site, Bacon said.

"The best thing that I like about it from a parent standpoint is that it's a secure and convenient way for students to make purchases," Bacon said. "Another great thing is that parents can keep track of what their children are spending their money on."

Tech's off-campus expansion of TechExpress has been in the making for a year and a half, said Sam Bennett, associate director of hospitality services.

"We started this thing a long time ago under the direction of Dr. Shonrock," Bennett said. "We're

actually pretty surprised at how fast it is picking up."

Texas A&M University has had their "Aggie Bucks" system in place for four years, and Baylor University is about to start its own version of the debit-like program.

The request from college students for a service like TechExpress is becoming a standard across Texas, Bacon said.

Now that the program is up and running, student and staff supporters of TechExpress are anxious to get the word out, said SGA President Kelli Stumbo said.

"If we can get the amount of return we expect, then we can entice the students to check it out and see the benefits that TechExpress has to offer," Stumbo said.

Additional participants of the off-campus TechExpress program will be posted on the TechExpress Web site as additional information becomes available.

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SOURCE: www.techexpress.ttu.edu

Tech Web site to be more user friendly with better look

By Michael Castellon /Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Web site can expect several major changes in accessibility and layout beginning today.

"The new design of the Web site is in line with the university's strategic plan," Technology Support Director Sheri Snider said. "Users can expect a neater, more accessible site."

Although content on the site will remain the same, the new design will be more user friendly, she said.

"The new design will make it easier to navigate and will be easier on the user's eyes," she said.

The decision to implement a new design was made after studying student focus groups and examining user's feedback, Snider said.

"We started looking at feedback that users have left (and we have) kept those ideas in consideration throughout the entire process," she said.

Sam Segran, assistant vice president of Information Technology said users can expect different graphics to load each time the Web site is accessed.

"You will see more themes and aesthetics. Each time a page is loaded, users will see different photos and

graphics," he said.

Instead of a black background, users will see a white background, making the page seem more organized, he said.

In addition to student feedback, the decision to revamp the Web site was based on a suggestion from Tech administrators, Segran said.

"Dr. Schmidly has implemented a marketing committee that oversees certain aspects of the university. Their recommendation on this matter influenced the decision to change the

site," he said.

The marketing committee will continue to evaluate and make suggestions on the layout of the Web site, he said.

Some Tech students are excited about the new site. Cody Krupala, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Joshua, said he had problems in the past with the site.

"When I needed information, I had a really tough time finding it," Krupala said. "After I spent so much time trying to find answers, I didn't

even want to bother with it."

Supervisor of Technology Support Jeff Day said the work on the new layout began in early July.

"The new site will have a totally new look and feel," he said. "Our biggest concerns included making certain items on the site easier to find."

Day said that unlike the previous site, users will find a site map.

A site map makes it easier for users to view a detailed directory of Tech's Web Site without navigating through multiple screens, he said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

8/26/02

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

ACROSS
1 Poisonous shrub
6 Church seats
10 "Pequod" captain
14 Fight site
15 Mine entrance
16 Tabula
17 Stogie or cheroot
18 Stand
19 Perfume cloud
20 Evaded justice
23 Hornburg or fedora
26 High times
27 Make happy
28 Relaxed
30 Merchant's figures
32 Evaded justice
34 False front
37 Cap or pad starter
38 Paulo, Brazil
39 Tahiti locale
40 Get the picture
41 Evaded justice
45 Song of praise
46 Set an arbitrary punishment
47 1998 Masters winner
50 Priest's robe
51 Ale starter?
52 Evaded justice
56 Political cartoonist
57 Assam and pekee
58 Detection device
62 Needle case
63 Christiania today
64 Pear-shaped fruit
65 Coloring agents
66 Halt
67 Of bygone times

DOWN
1 Cut-de
2 Swiss canton
3 Tilly or Ryan
4 Med. school subject
5 Go on a spree
6 Wildfire pressures
7 Perfect prose?
8 Longing
9 Spire holder
10 Military forces
11 Israeli seaport
12 Helpers abbr.
13 Immide in liquid
21 Paper page
22 Fido rider?
23 Pulp writers
24 Expate
25 Conial dwelling
29 Barbary denizen
30 Propagry
31 Plenty
33 On the briny
34 Greek marketplace
35 "Operator" singer
36 Slender candle
39 Star pitcher
41 Gambling game
42 Simple shelters
43 Corridor
44 Trade restraint
45 Smith and Page
47 Possessed
48 Heavily fleshed
49 Follow as a consequence
50 Greek fable writer
53 Examination
54 Saint's aura
55 Long-handled hammer
59 Pop
60 5th or Park
61 Fied

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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OPERATIC CRAVEN
TOVARICH RECENT
SLIM COMPETENCE
PUSANTIMPTRESGIN
UNITEDDONRENT
RETTLETTEDGE
ZOOMBELLS
RILEDIMTSEPSIS
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First lady visits Texas school named in her honor

LEANDER (AP) — Six-hundred children serenaded first lady Laura Bush on Thursday with the song written for the elementary school named in her honor.

"Do what's right, and we'll work each day. For Laura Welch Bush Elementary, stand up and shout, 'hoo-ray!'" the pupils sang as Bush watched with a smile.

"We've have known her in the past to be the first lady of Texas, but now we are proud to know her as

the first lady of the United States of America," fifth-grader T.J. Johnson said in his introduction.

Wearing a pale yellow pant suit, Bush beamed as she unveiled a plaque bearing her name that will hang on the outside of the school.

"This school is named for a person who absolutely loves schools and all the things that happen within these walls: learning, laughing, singing, playing and something else very important — reading," Bush said.

The former Texas first lady donated a collection of her favorite books to the school's library.

"You can become really good readers by spending at least as much time reading as you do watching TV," she told the pupils, seated cross-legged in the brand-new school's auditorium.

Classes began for the first time Tuesday at the Laura W. Bush Elementary School in Leander, a growing community about 20 miles

northwest of Austin and about two hours from President Bush's Crawford ranch.

Bush is a former librarian who has made teaching and early childhood development her signature issues as first lady.

Jim Sneeringer, president of the Leander Independent School District School Board, said he wanted children to remember three things when they saw her name on the building: to do what's right, to be

kind and to work hard.

"We wanted to thank Mrs. Bush because she's a very special lady who does these three things," Sneeringer said.

The school's pupils waved as the first lady left after hearing the children sing the "Laura Bush Elementary School Song" to the tune of "It's a Grand Old Flag."

"I think it's very cool that she got to come because I think it was an honor to have her name on the

school because she's such an important person," said Michael Fitzpatrick, 10.

Ten-year-old Elizabeth Byrd said she enjoyed Bush's speech.

"She will influence lots of people and give them encouragement," Byrd said.

Bush also accepted an award to mark the 100th anniversary of Weekly Reader, the Stamford, Connecticut-based newspaper that writes on current events for students.

Perry, Sanchez continue their campaign trails

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Tony Sanchez charged into the hard core Republican territory of the Hill Country on Thursday, warning that he's leaving no region of the state neglected in his race against GOP Gov. Rick Perry.

"It is very Republican," Sanchez said. "I'd like to explain to the people of the Hill Country I'm a businessman just like they are."

Sanchez told a crowd gathered in a downtown Fredericksburg park that he is a moderate Democrat and wants to improve education, health care, and access to affordable insurance.

He once again criticized Perry for having close ties to the insurance industry and said Texans have the right to a governor "who is not owned lock, stock and barrel by the insurance companies."

Meanwhile, at a Garland elementary school, Perry unveiled his "compact with Texas teachers" plan that he says will help recruit and retain qualified teachers with financial incentives and by allowing more teacher input in policy making.

"It will enhance a sense of prestige among members of the most important profession in our state, and that is our teachers," Perry said. Perry was scheduled to be in Houston Thursday afternoon.

Highlights of Perry's plan, which builds on his earlier education initiative, include eliminating the teacher salary cap, setting up a teacher advisory committee to advise state education officials, and allowing teachers at low performing schools to petition the education commissioner to take over management of the schools.

Perry also proposed bonuses for science teachers, expansion of teacher mentoring programs, and creating a benefits card allowing discounts for teachers buying school supplies.

Sanchez told reporters before his Hill Country appearance that he would like to see changes in the state school finance system, but he would not offer details.

He went on to say that soaring insurance rates have begun to rival education as the top campaign issue, and the issue about which Texans are most concerned.

"For the next few months, I think it will be as important as education," Sanchez said.

Thursday's campaign appearances come the day after both candidates launched new television ads criticizing each other.

Perry's latest ad accuses Sanchez of being a bad businessman who is unable to lead Texas or handle its \$114 billion budget. The spot focuses on Sanchez's failed Tesoro Savings and Loan, which folded in 1988 and received a \$161 million federal bailout.

In Sanchez's newest commercial, he is wearing a business suit and tie while standing half-court on a basketball court. Holding a basketball, Sanchez says, "Rick Perry's attacks on me are about as honest as this shot." Then he tosses the ball behind him without looking. It goes into the basket from the side.

"Come on Rick, stop with the games. Start telling the truth, and let's debate the issues," Sanchez says as he walks off camera.



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