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Students face parking woes

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

More than 50 Texas Tech students discovered their car had been towed Monday as a result of their vehicle having been illegally parked. However, most towed vehicles have been released to the owner at no charge, said Tech Parking Enforcement Manager Lee Sonnenberg.

"We are trying to make student's dealings with this department as positive as possible," he said.

Sonnenberg said towing was necessary in order to control traffic.

"It makes it very hard for students

who were parked correctly to get out of their space if a car is parked obstructing traffic," he said. "Also, we have to keep the roads clear because you never know when someone will have to get in for an emergency situation."

He said a valid parking space is defined as an area designated on three sides by lines and/or posts, curbs or other types of barriers.

Michael Lopez, coordinator of events and transit operations, said towing of cars parked in reserved spots is done because the owner of the spot will call the department of Traffic and Parking with a com-

plaint. Only when a car is impeding traffic is the car towed on the decision of the department.

He said the problems with parking in Jones SBC Stadium were caused because construction was operating outside its fenced boundaries.

"The construction was supposed to be out of here, and they knew they were supposed to be gone," he said. "We are dealing with the situation and we have even talked about towing construction vehicles."

Alisha Cooper, a junior special education major from Brady, said she lives off campus, but her friends living in residence halls had to get com-

muter permits, which she said hurts the parking situation even more.

She said she arrived in the Jones SBC Stadium commuter lot 30 minutes before her 9 a.m. class but was still 20 minutes late because of construction and limited parking.

She said she had to park on the other side of 4th Street in the old Copper Caboose parking lot.

"What is the point of buying a \$110 parking pass when we can't even park in the commuter lot," Cooper said. "They need to halt the construction and all the crap they

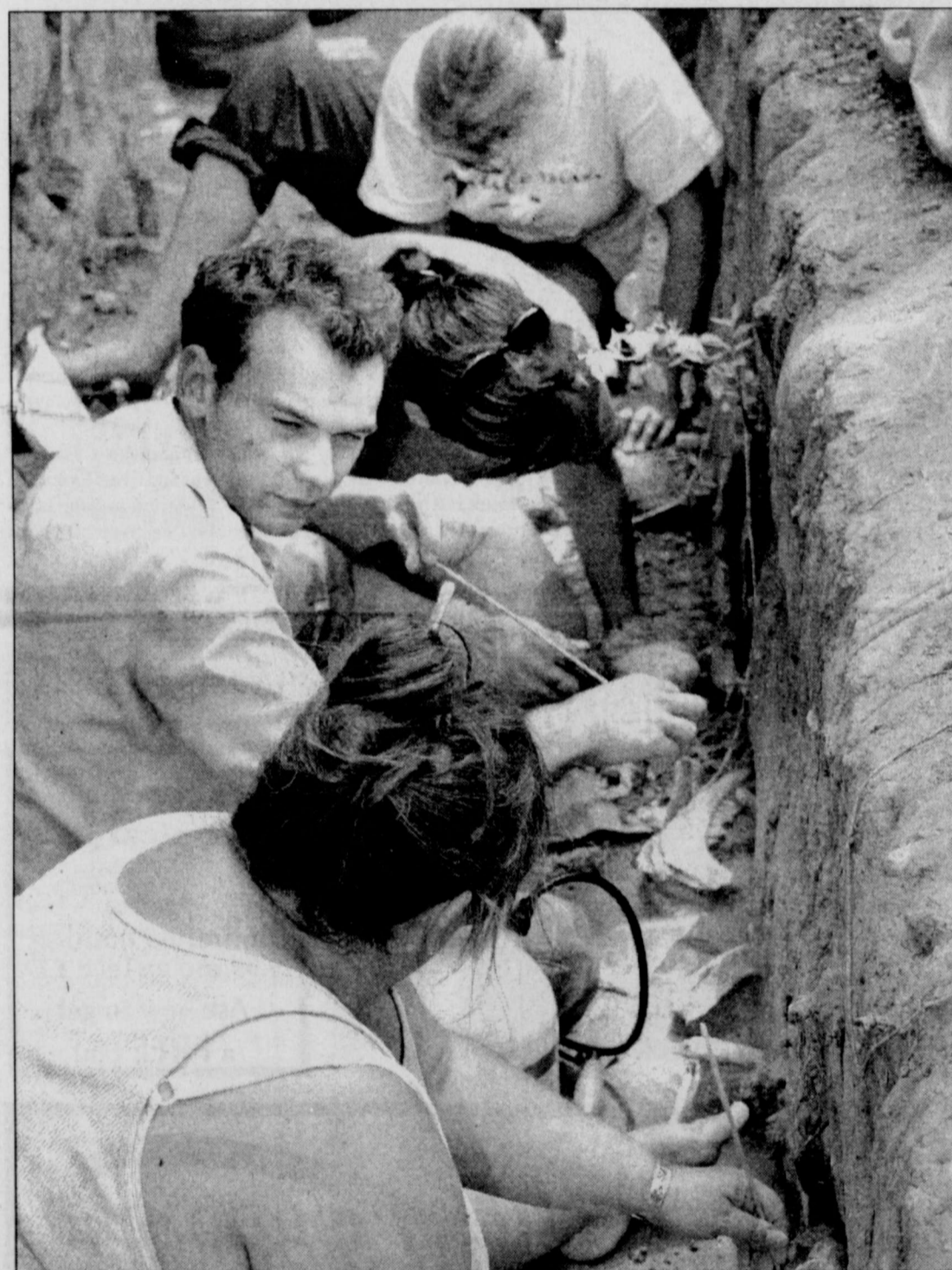


JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

OVERFLOW FROM THE C-10 commuter lot, located along Brownfield Highway, is forced to park on the grass Monday.

PARKING continued on page 5

UNCOVERING HISTORY



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

JAMES BEAVIS, A staff member from England, speaks with crew chief Corri MacEwen, pictured in front, a graduate student studying anthropology from Canada, during an excavation project at the Lubbock Lake Landmark. The international students involved with the dig live and work on the dig site.

Archeologists discover bison remains, fossils

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

A team of archeologists working at Lubbock Lake Landmark are busy uncovering the remains of a bison. The site shows evidence that the animal was butchered years ago at the location.

Lubbock Lake Landmark is a part of Texas Tech and the Tech Museum. It has 1,100 years of prehistoric archeological cultures embedded in its core. Archeologists have been excavating sites in the park since 1988.

Tech Professor Eileen Johnson is the Lubbock Lake Landmark Project director. She has served in the capacity since 1972.

"I have been shepherding this program for the museum for 30 years now," Johnson said.

The landmark has more than 100 dig sites stretched across its 300 acres of land. The group working on site 41LU1, the state site number for Lubbock Lake Landmark, is in the process of uncovering the fourth of four



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

CREW CHIEF FOR area 13-B, Corri MacEwen, a graduate student studying interdisciplinary studies from Canada, digs a window toward an 800-year-old bison skull.

skulls found in Area 13B. The number was assigned to the landmark based on the Smithsonian Trinomial System, which is used by the federal

DIG continued on page 5

Police maintain robbery motive in student death

By Jenny Klein/Managing Editor

According to the statement given by Gabriel Gonzales to police, Colin Schafer's murder may not have been a random act.

Gabriel Gonzales told police he chose Colin Schafer as his victim because "Colin owed some money to a friend for some drugs," according to police reports.

Police charged Gabriel Gonzales and cousin Joe Gonzales with capital murder in the death of Schafer, who was a Texas Tech student.

Dylan Schafer, brother of the victim, said Gabriel Gonzales's statement is an inaccurate reflection of his brother.

"It's all totally fictitious," Dylan Schafer said. "He's (Gabriel Gonzales) trying to place blame

on someone else."

Colin Schafer never knew Joe or Gabriel Gonzales, or anyone else who would be associated with them, Dylan Schafer said.

Colin Schafer was not the type to get involved with drugs or drug dealers, long-time friend Sarah Lester said.

"Colin was a very, very responsible person," Lester said. "People are just getting the wrong perception of who he was."

Lester said she would rather not comment on Colin Schafer's involvement with drugs in the past, but she said he was "just a typical college student as far as that sort of thing goes."

Colin Schafer never would put himself or anyone else in jeopardy, Lester said. As far as owing people money, it is unlike the victim's char-



RELATED STORY

Please see SCHAFFER on page 3

acter to get into debt, she said.

Despite the information given to police, Sgt. John Gomez said investigators have no evidence the crime was anything other than a random robbery.

"So far, this investigation looks like a random type of situation on Colin's part," Gomez said.

Police have no evidence indicating Colin Schafer was connected to the suspects in any way, he said.

Joe Gonzales, 19, told police he and Gabriel Gonzales, 17, rode

INVESTIGATION continued on page 5

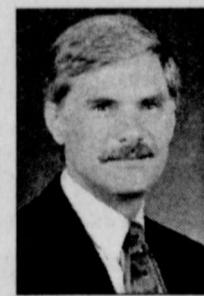
Smith among top earners

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith ranks 10th among the highest compensated public university chiefs in the nation, according to a survey conducted by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The study, which appears in this week's edition of *The Chronicle*, is based on a survey of 131 chief executives of public college systems and state research universities.

According to his Tech employment contract, Smith's annual base salary is \$375,000. The contract also calls for an interest bearing deferred compensation of \$75,000 per year.



Smith

Smith, however, said the report is not comprehensive.

"It's very incomplete," Smith said. "For example, the president of Health Sciences Center

isn't in there and that position pays substantially more than chancellor." Smith said the report also does not include background information that is relevant to salary demands.

"What they don't talk about are the degrees or credentials of individuals," Smith said. "It also doesn't cover coaches salaries or surgeons at Health Sciences Center."

According to the report, there is a growing trend in the use of private contributions to supplement salaries and benefits despite concerns that private sources may be exempt from public disclosure laws.

Some institutions may rely on private contributions to meet salary requirements or provide benefits such as club memberships.

"The point of the article is good," Smith said. "The point is whether you're talking about a surgeon or a CEO the state base isn't there."

Smith's compensation is provided by state funds, the report said. According to *The Chronicle*, executives of Texas universities fill four of the top 10 spots.

University of Texas System

SALARIES continued on page 5

Tech police investigate flood

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Six floors of Coleman Hall were flooded Saturday when a resident on the sixth floor of the hall hung a laundry bag from a fire alarm, breaking the head off of the sprinkler in his room.

All 12 floors of the residence hall were evacuated while the situation was being handled by the hall's emergency maintenance and housekeeping staff, said Student Assistant Jennifer Shriver. Residents of Coleman were directed to wait outside until given further instruction.

Electricity in the building was shut off while the vacuums were cleaned up with dry vacuums. The cleanup took about five hours,

Shriver said.

Daniel Lantrip, a freshman engineering major from Joshua, was in his room when the flood began.

"We were just sitting here watching a movie, and the alarm goes off," said Lantrip.

Lantrip, who lives on the sixth floor, said he went to help the resident who caused the flood.

"I climbed on a chair and tried to help get the (laundry bag) untangled, but then someone just yanked (the laundry bag) and broke the sprinkler."

Residents on the sixth floor stuffed towels under their doors and evacuated as they were told to, said Lantrip.

The student who caused the incident was unable to reach for com-

ment.

Shriver said she went on duty in the residence hall an hour after the building began to flood.

"Water gushed out of the sprinkler head at something like 70 gallons per minute while the dorm staff tried to get the water in the building turned off," Shriver said.

There is a device in the main office of Coleman that can be used to turn off the sprinklers in an emergency, but since the sprinkler head was broken off completely, the problem was elongated and maintenance staff had to be called to turn off the main water valve to stop the water flow, said Sean Duggan, manager of Housing and Residence Life.

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The Rundown



Border Patrol seizes drugs, bomb

EL PASO (AP) — Border Patrol agents searching a pickup truck at the Ysleta Border Patrol Station found 31 pounds of marijuana and a pipe bomb.

Two women from Kansas City, Mo., were arrested after Sunday's seizure at the checkpoint east of El Paso, the U.S. Border Patrol said Monday.

Unusual mannerisms displayed by the two, both U.S. citizens, prompted agents to further inspect the vehicle, the Border Patrol said.

The marijuana was found in the spare tire. The pipe bomb was found in a gym bag.

The device consisted of a six-inch PVC pipe with PVC end caps and a two-inch hobby fuse, the border patrol said.

The bomb was detonated and fragments were collected from the detonation for further evidence collection and prosecution.



Fifth recipient of artificial heart dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world's fifth recipient of a self-contained artificial heart died Monday after suffering a stroke last week.

James Quinn, 52, died at Hahnemann University Hospital after surviving almost 10 months with the AbioCor heart. Of the seven people implanted with the device beginning more than a year ago, only one is still alive.

The retired baker received the heart Nov. 5. One month later, he walked without assistance into a news conference; a small battery pack on a belt was the only evidence of the transplant.

All of the AbioCor patients were dying of heart failure and were too sick to qualify for human heart transplants.

The plastic-and-titanium device has an internal battery and controller that are implanted with the heart and an external battery that passes electricity through the skin.



Helicopter crash kills soldier

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — A soldier injured when a Russian transport helicopter crashed in Chechnya last week died in the hospital, authorities said Monday, raising the toll in the nation's worst military air disaster to 117.

A private, Roman Stepanov, died in a military hospital in Rostov-on-Don late Saturday or early Sunday, the Interfax news agency quoted the head of the group charged with taking care of the victims as saying. Maj. Gen. Alexander Serov, a deputy commander of Russian forces in the region, confirmed the death toll had risen to 117. The remaining 30 survivors were injured, and some remain in grave condition.

The Mi-26 helicopter went down Aug. 19 in a minefield outside Khankala, Russia's main military headquarters in Chechnya with 147 people on board, including contract soldiers, an army nurse and her child.

Tech grad student dies of natural causes

By Lyndsay Caldwell/
Staff Reporter

Flags on Memorial Circle flew at half-staff Monday in memory of Harold M. Bradford, Texas Tech graduate student from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

A memorial service will be held for Bradford on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Matador Room.

Bradford, 53, died unexpectedly Aug. 13 as a result of natural causes.

Bradford was working on obtaining his master's degree and Ph. D. in history. He worked as a teaching assistant in the history department, Oscar Solis, a graduate student from Slaton said.

Prior to coming to Tech, Bradford worked in academia in California. He was then recruited to Tech to attend graduate school, Solis said.

Ronald Anderson, dean of the Graduate School, said Harold was actively involved in the National Black Student Conference held at Tech in the spring of 2001.

As a result of the conference, Bradford was one of the founders and president of the Black Graduate Student Association on Tech's campus, Solis said.

"He was hoping to get a job as a professor either at Tech or back in California, where his fiancée lives," Solis said.

"Spiritual would describe Harold.

He was also a great communicator," Solis said. "He could really talk to just about anyone. He had so much charisma that everyone listened to him."

Juan Riera, a graduate student studying history from Miami, said Bradford always seemed very distinguished and always had a million stories to tell since he was older than most graduate students and had more experiences.

"He would always laugh with us and was very, very nice," Riera said. Funeral services were held Monday in California.

Survivors include two daughters, Danielle A. Bradford, and Jennifer M. Bradford, both Lubbock residents.

SAND BLAST



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
MANDY BUNYARD, A junior elementary education major from Graham, eyes the volleyball as it passes out of the reach of Lubbock resident Lisa Olsen at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center on Monday.

Report: Nestle bids to purchase Hershey Foods

NEW YORK (AP) — Hershey Foods Corp.'s shares rose Monday in the wake of a published report that Swiss food and beverage giant Nestle is offering about \$11.5 billion for the biggest U.S. candymaker.

But Nestle, whose brands include Crunch candy bars, Taster's Choice coffee and Perrier water, declined to comment on the report, which appeared in Monday's editions of USA Today.

"Nestle does not comment on market fantasies," said spokesman Francois-Xavier Perroud.

The Hershey Trust Co. last month announced it had ordered Hershey Foods executives to seek bids on its controlling stake in the candymaker.

Spokesmen for the trust and the candymaker each declined to

comment on Monday's newspaper report. The trust has hired investment bank Morgan Stanley to advise them in the process, while Hershey Foods has hired UBS Warburg.

USA Today, citing unidentified people familiar with the deal, said Nestle had made a preliminary bid of \$82 to \$85 per share for the Pennsylvania-based company, which closed Friday at \$75.03 on the New York Stock Exchange.

In early trading Monday, Hershey shares were up 2.6 percent, or \$1.97 a share, to \$77.

The trust, which owns 77 percent of the voting shares, said it was looking to diversify its assets to protect its investment. About half of the trust's assets are invested in the candymaker's stock and board members say the trust — which benefits the 93-year-old Milton Hershey

School for disadvantaged children — could be hurt if the company's finances falter.

Nestle, Kraft Foods and Cadbury Schweppes are seen as possible buyers.

The proposed sale of control of Hershey has run into intense resistance in Pennsylvania, where the company is based in a town that bears its name.

On Friday, Pennsylvania Attorney General Mike Fisher asked a state court to issue a restraining order against a possible sale of Hershey Foods, saying the deal could harm the community.

"We think it's time to put a halt to this sale," Fisher said in a statement.

Despite the criticism, Hershey Trust President and Chief Executive Robert C. Vowler has said the trustees' intention to explore a sale has not wavered.

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Tech students question safety after rash of violence

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Some Texas Tech students are questioning their safety in light of recent violent outbreaks throughout the city including the recent robbery/homicide of Tech student Colin Schafer.

Mandy Geryk, a sophomore biochemistry major from Houston, said she no longer feels safe using a drive-through automatic teller machine. "I used to go to that ATM, but I don't anymore," she said. "It scared me, so now I only use ATMs inside of a store, like United."

She said it is normal for a murder and robbery to occur in Houston, but she said she was surprised it happened in Lubbock.

Tech student Laura Burroughs, a freshman international business major from Wichita Falls, said she

never goes to freestanding ATMs.

"People got robbed at ATMs all the time in Hawaii, where I used to live," she said. "I've always been afraid of them, so I will only use ones located inside stores."

Gabriel, 17, and Joe Gonzales, 19, are facing capital murder charges for the Aug. 14 fatal shooting of Schafer at a Bank of America ATM on the corner of 50th St. and Slide Road.

The case will be reviewed by a grand jury.

Vice Chancellor and General Counsel for the Tech system Pat Campbell said there are many things to consider in a capital murder case.

If indicted, the two will go to trial, which could take an indeterminate amount of time, possibly a year or more, said Campbell.

From the legal standpoint,

Campbell said capital murder cases can be a lengthy process.

"How long it takes will depend on a number of factors," he said. "Everything depends on when the grand jury will meet, what they already have on their docket and what motions have been filed."

Campbell said the grand jury meets on a specific schedule depending on each court. He said it would not be unusual for a grand jury to meet once a month.

The court could request for the grand jury to meet before its scheduled time, but only in circumstances that require it. The numbers of cases, types of cases or the need to prosecute a specific case are factors that influence that decision, Campbell said.

Lubbock Police Sgt. John Gomez said the investigating officers are

continuing to follow up on the case.

"There is a lot of evidence to process, and we are still corroborating information, and we are interviewing a lot of people," he said. "We are still waiting for a lab to process results from physical evidence, and we do have requests for a DNA test on some evidence."

Gomez said the DNA test could take four to six weeks.

Before the case goes before the grand jury, Gomez said the district attorney's office will attempt to get Gabriel Gonzales certified as an adult so he can be charged as one.

"I know they'll do this as quickly as they can," he said. "I anticipate (the case) being considered pretty quickly, and if there's some type of priority in the court, the district attorney will know about it."

Until the district attorney's office

can certify Gabriel Gonzales as an adult, he must attend detention hearings every 10 days to determine if he stays in custody, Gomez said. At each hearing, it must be proven that he is a threat to society, and there is probable cause he committed the crime in question.

"We have quite a bit we still have to do, and then we need to get ready for trial," Gomez said. "We won't be completely finished with the follow up when it goes to the grand jury, but we'll have a lot of the report completed."

Trey Price, felony chief in charge of property crimes and the grand jury, said Lubbock County's grand jury meets weekly in the county courthouse.

The grand jury looks at 300 to 400 felony cases each month. The purpose of bringing a case before a

grand jury is to determine if the case has enough evidence to go to trial.

Although Price said he is not sure of when the case will be brought before the grand jury, he said it may be as early as September, but may be later.

Because Gabriel Gonzales is a juvenile, he cannot be indicted by the grand jury.

He said the first Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell will probably wait until the juvenile is certified as an adult to move forward with the case.

Price said most trials in the state of Texas try each person individually, so the Gonzales cousins will not likely be tried together.

He said it could take as long as a year to go to trial because a follow-up investigation must be completed.

Class offers law students real-world courtroom experience

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Anita Royal is moving law students from the classroom to the courtroom.

Royal, an attorney and professor of law from Tucson, Ariz., was hired this year to teach the second-year Criminal Prosecution Clinic, said Frank Ramos, manager financial and administrative services for the Texas Tech School of Law.

The Criminal Prosecution Clinic that Royal is teaching is one of three hands-on clinics the law school offers to third-year students to better prepare them for the practice of law, Ramos said.

The clinic, which Tim Floyd taught in its pilot year, is an opportunity for students to take a course that moves them away from the

classroom, he said.

Royal, who taught at the law school over the summer, said her vision of the Criminal Prosecution Clinic is to make it a good opportunity to provide skills, training and a practical experience to law students.

"The goal of clinical education is the integration of knowledge and practice," she said.

She said she strongly emphasizes ethics and professionalism, as well as demonstrating effective advocacy to her students.

Royal said the students will work on three types of cases throughout the semester.

Most of the cases will be misdemeanors, a crime with a maximum penalty of six months in jail. Common misdemeanors include shoplifting, driving under the influence and

public intoxication, she said.

Other cases will involve domestic violence and juvenile justice, Royal said. The students work in collaboration with the Lubbock County district attorney's office.

Elma Moreno, the office manager and legal assistant for the clinical program, said the eight students who take the class work closely with the district attorney's office and handle all aspects of the prosecution.

"They really are the ones who present the case," Moreno said.

The purpose of the clinic, she said, is to help students become more effective trial lawyers, adding that some of the students who participated in the clinic last year got jobs at other district attorney's offices throughout the state.

Students are expected to attend

class once a week, read case law, keep a journal of experiences, and do a certain amount of court observation. Individual conferences with the professor are also done as needed, Moreno said.

She also said the students handled bench and jury trials, motion hearings, probation revocation hearings and detention hearings.

They also assisted lawyers in the district attorney's office with other office work. The entire clinical program, consisting of the Criminal Prosecution Clinic, the Civil Clinic and the Low Income Tax Clinic, has new housing, Moreno said. The law school recently finished renovating the southwest corner of the building, and a vestibule is currently under construction.

The new area includes offices for

four professors, several student interview rooms, a reception and lobby area and a conference room, which will be equipped with the latest video conferencing technology, Ramos said.

Royal, who graduated from the University of Arizona College of Law, has done civil and criminal liti-

gation since 1983, according to her resume. She worked as a public defender for five years and then moved on to private practice.

Prior to accepting the job at Tech, she worked as the Pima County Public Fiduciary and as Judge Pro Tempore for the Pima County Juvenile Court.

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Reserves may be needed for another year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has notified at least 14,000 National Guard members and reservists that they may be needed for a second straight year of active-duty military service for the war on terrorism, military officials said Monday.

The largest group facing an extended term are some 5,700 Air National Guard security troops who protect bases, said Kathleen Gereski, a spokeswoman for the National Guard Bureau. Some are serving at domestic bases; others have been sent overseas, she said.

An additional 3,500 Guard members and 4,800 Air Force reservists have been notified they may serve two-year terms. Airmen who work in intelligence and equipment maintenance are also seeing their terms extended, officials said.

The extensions, first reported Monday by USA Today, do not necessarily mean all 14,000 will spend another year away from home or their civilian jobs, officials said. They can be demobilized whenever the military decides they are no longer needed on active duty.

The extensions come even as the military is demobilizing thousands of others who were called up after the Sept. 11 attacks.

About 76,000 members of the Guard and reserves — including troops from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard — are on active duty as a part of the war on terrorism. The majority come from the Army and Air Force.

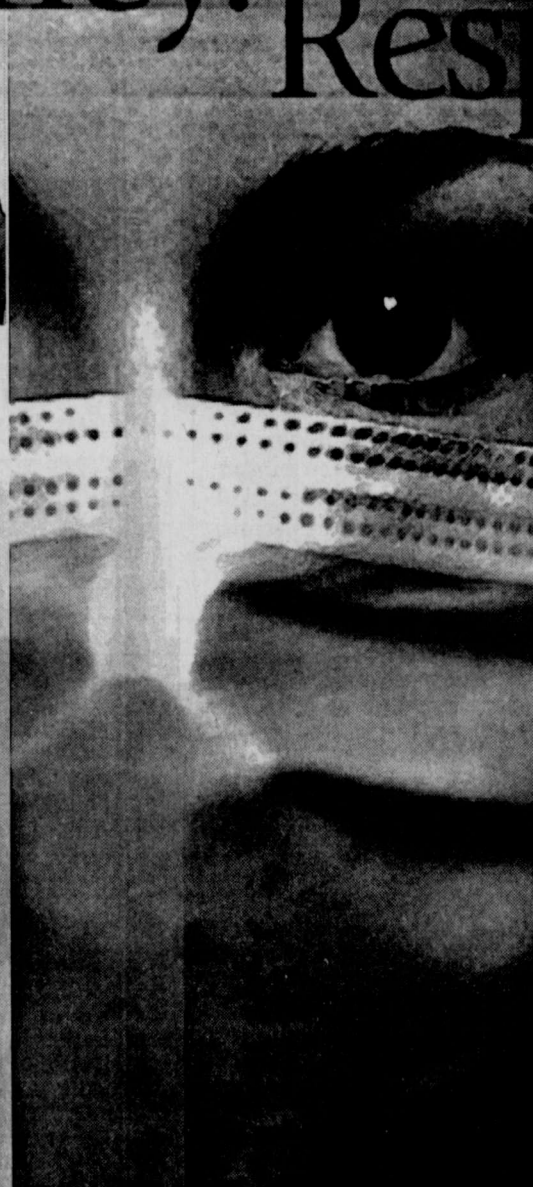
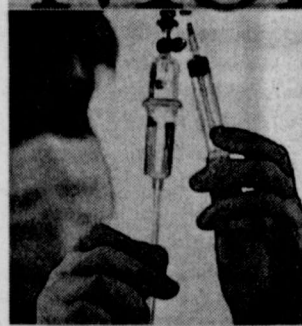
That figure is down from a high of more than 85,000 in early June. Since, the military has been demobilizing more than 1,000 people a week, said Lt. Col. Dan Stoneking, a Pentagon spokesman.

"We want to call up as few as possible for as short as possible," he said.

A spokesman for the Army could not provide figures on how many Army Guardsmen and reservists were being called up for a second year.

The call-ups are under what the military calls a "partial mobilization," which was ordered by President Bush after the Sept. 11 attacks. During this, the president can activate up to one million reservists and Guard members to serve up to two years.

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PERSPECTIVES

Monster trucks return to Tech

Summers in Lubbock have their ups and downs. Yes, it's hotter than a camel and sometimes it smells bad, really bad, but this South Plains metropolis holds a certain attractiveness once school at our fair institution is out for summer.

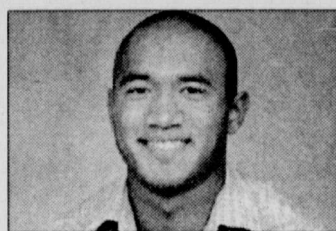
For example, going out to the bar on the weekend doesn't entail camping out in the middle of Buddy Holly with a bunch of posers with fake IDs waiting to crowd together and talk about their hair. Shopping at Wal-Mart is easy because they never run out of Ramen noodles or eggs. Most of all, driving around town didn't mean putting your life into the hands of a bunch of retardards.

Now I'm not saying I'm a good driver. I'm saying I'm a great driver. But I swear it has taken everything in my vast cache of will power to not get in a wreck this past week, just to prove the point that most kids can't handle their ride. We all know good things always come in threes, so I've categorized and stereotyped, probably very prejudicially, the three types of cars and drivers one can observe roaming the streets of Lubbock.

The monster-truck wannabes — this is probably the most popular and recognized transportation to rampage throughout the Hub city. The most telling characteristic is the enormous "off-road" tires. Sometimes accompanied by a suped-up suspension, these puppies are what give your otherwise everyday SUV or pickup that certain anyone-up-for-a-tractor pull attitude.

Add in a grille-guard, a roll bar with KC lights, a limo-worthy window tint and sticker of a kid relieving himself on a rival trademark to complete the package. Never mind the fact this abomination to urban streets will probably never shed its blue-tinted halogen headlights on a mountain trail, what is "tread lightly" supposed to mean anyway? Despite the fact that this style is gender-neutral, I'll admit there's nothing hotter than a girl at the helm of a car bigger than most houses on the east side.

Next on the food chain is the Mardi-Gras Civic. These babies come in all makes and colors but still look just the same. Sporting a low profile, two-to-four doors, and an ability to swerve out of



Dave Ring

imisspants@hotmail.com

nowhere, the Mardi-Gras Civic isn't always an actual Honda, it just looks like one.

Of course it wouldn't be complete without those infamous little plastic beads hanging from the rear-view mirror. Both girls and guys flock to this college-budget-friendly mode of transportation. With ample seating for four and a convenient cup holder that can comfortably cradle a cell phone, these cars seem to do no wrong.

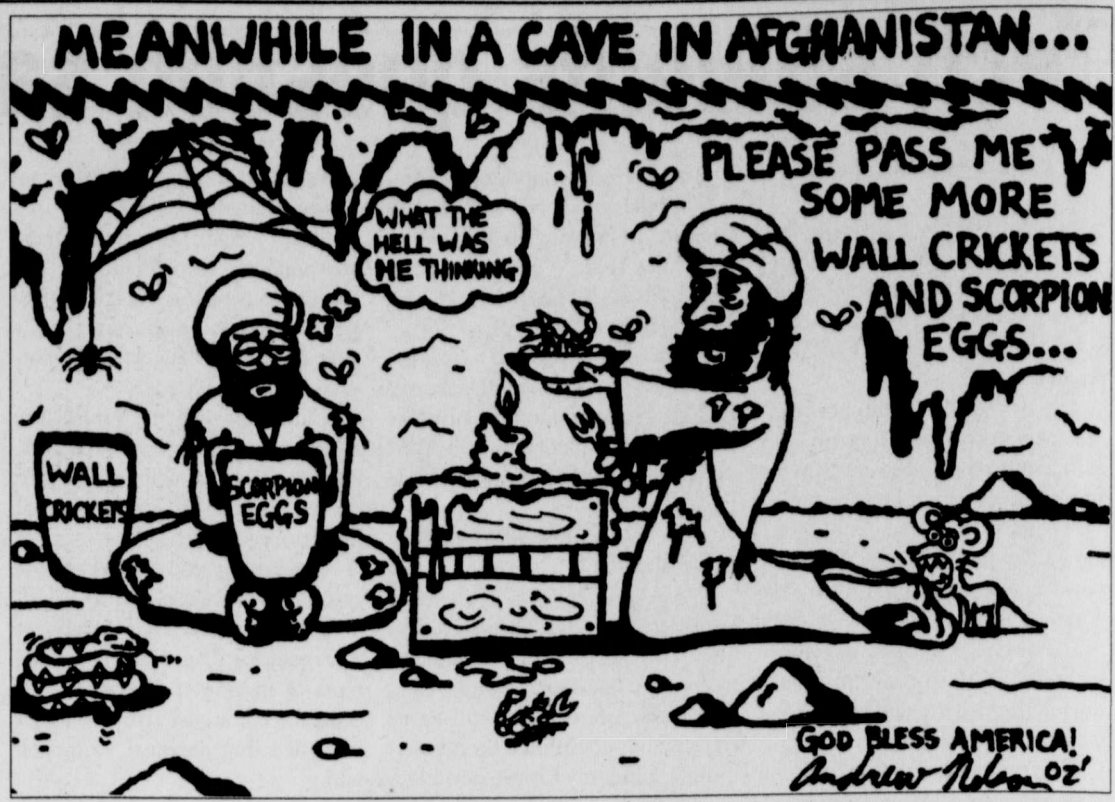
Sporting a low profile, two-to-four doors, and an ability to swerve out of nowhere, the Mardi-Gras Civic isn't always an actual Honda, it just looks like one.

However, when their typical owners get behind the wheel on their way from home to the commuter parking lot, no amount of reaction time or quick-thinking can prepare others for random brake checks and abuse of the turn signal. Obviously, the combination of talking on the phone and shiny objects is enough to distract occupants in the cabin.

The last, almost bastardly random category is comprised of cars leftover from high school, hand-me-downs and whatever was on the used-car lot that didn't require a co-signer.

Sadly this is where I find myself. Hail damage, chipped paint and cracked windshields give a homely feel to these pathetic creatures. Other options include a lack of functioning speedometer or fuel gauge, stock radio, mismatched tires or even a strange smell permeating from the back seat. Not very pretty or reliable, these redheaded stepchildren of the loop-bound gem of West Texas are rarely seen in any social situation, or even outside walking distance from the nearest gas station.

Now, I'm not saying it's wrong to drive a car you don't deserve because we all know life isn't fair and no one can do anything about that. But seriously, next time you're out and about, take a look around and you'll notice a remarkable similarity throughout the landscape of cars and their occupants. Realize that there are other people on the road, and if you get flipped off or honked at, don't take it personally. Just hang up your phone and return the gesture.



Advice for new Red Raiders

I will be a Red Raider until the day I die. This is my first year writing a column for *The University Daily*, and I will use this great opportunity to improve our university and to help people. I know the first few weeks in a new environment can be an intimidating whirl of places, faces and experiences, so I'd like to welcome all the freshmen and new transfer students and offer some advice.



William Mattiford

wamattifordjr@yahoo.com

For starters, the choice of a major is not easy. Many people know exactly what they want to do when they graduate. If you are not sure what you want to do then keep an open mind. Do not be afraid to change majors if unique opportunities present themselves. You may discover new interests along the way to your degree, so keep your eyes open about career choices.

Make sure you have a copy of your degree plan and know which classes you need to take. You cannot rely on others to track your academic progress.

Academic advisers may see hundreds, if not thousands of students each semester.

Once you are sure you know exactly which classes you need to take, try to take credit by examination tests (in the Testing Center) that eliminate degree requirements. This will save time and money. And try to take English and computer classes as early as possible. You will need communication (especially written) and computer skills to excel in your other classes.

Once classes start, make sure you go to class. Some students show up only on the first day of the semester and on scheduled test dates. This is not the way to learn anything. Do not let social activities ruin your GPA. Stay away from drugs and

so learning progresses through stages, and if you master the first stages, then the latter stages are easier to understand.

You'll also see that material covered in one class may be used in other classes. Learning the terms or equations the first time you see them can make things much easier in the future.

And try to remember cheating is a really bad idea. If you get caught, you could get thrown out of Texas Tech, and even if you don't get caught, you'll eventually pay a price for not learning important job skills. That's right, not only are you here to get a degree, but you are also here to accumulate job skills.

If you cheat your way to a degree, eventually your future employers will discover your lack of knowledge, Tech will get a bad reputation and this will hurt the rest of us as well. Clearly, cheating is not worth it.

You can have a lot of fun away from the classroom just by taking advantage of the activities that you have already paid for through your fees. Go to events at the Student Union, and try to see the Vatican frescoes before the exhibit ends. Use your all-sports pass to see as many home Tech sports events as you can. You will have a great time, and you will help create a real home advantage for Tech's teams.

Finally, tell your friends, family and fellow high school graduates about Tech. Spread the word about how Tech is a great place to get a degree.

You could invite them to go to a game, or go to the Depot District. You made a great choice when you decided to become a Red Raider, and sharing your good fortune will only make your blessing grow.

If you cheat your way to a degree, eventually your future employers will discover your lack of knowledge, Tech will get a bad reputation, and this will hurt the rest of us as well.

viewed as a waste of money but rather as an investment. And shop around for your textbooks. The different area bookstores do offer different prices and levels of service.

Another common mistake many students make is they worry about finals when the most important part of the semester is the first few weeks. The material covered in the early part of any semester is the foundation of the class. Most classes are set

E-mail your letters, ideas, opinions and guest columns to opinions@universitydaily.net.

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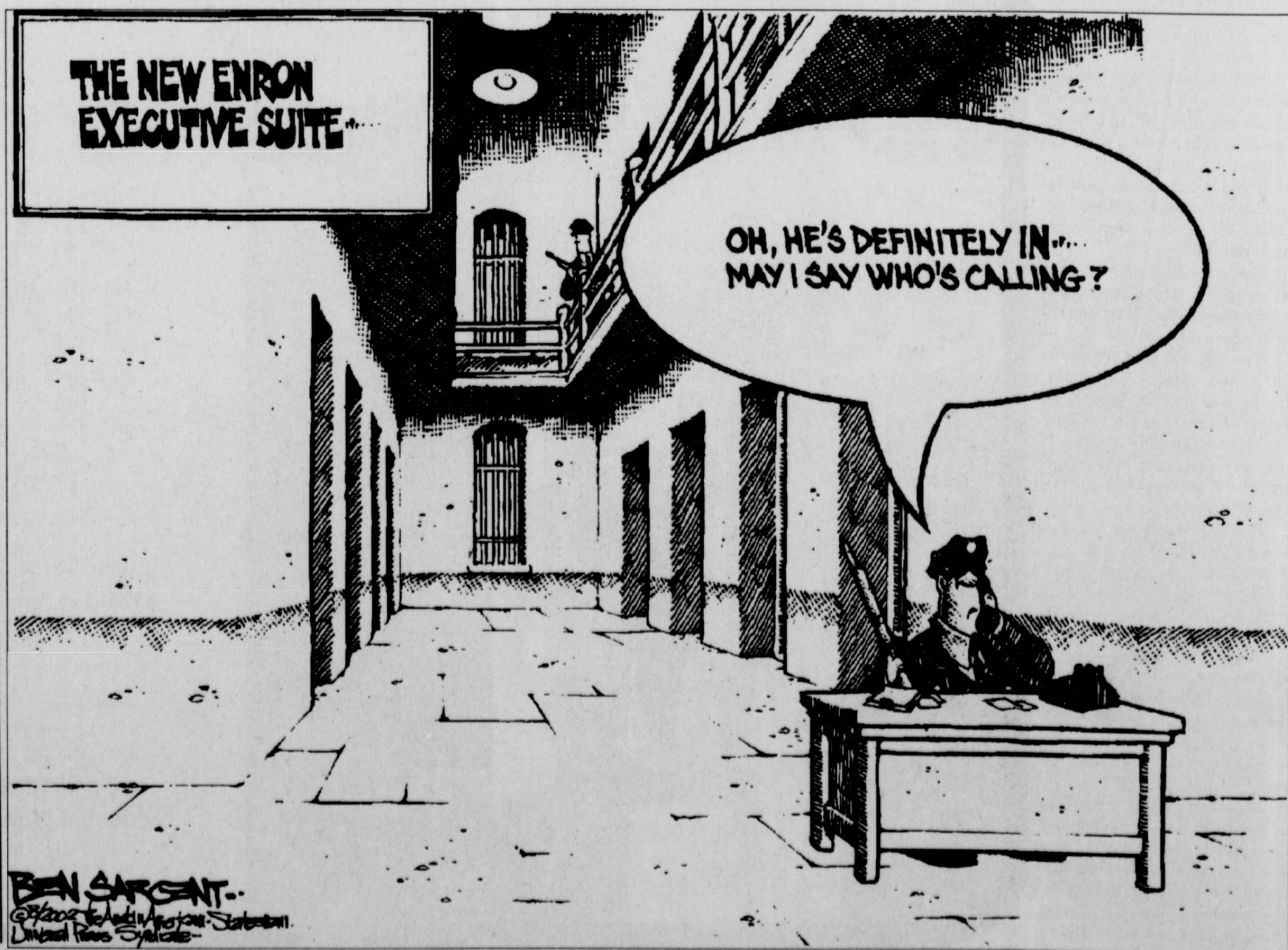
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Dig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is the number for Texas, LU stands for Lubbock, and the No. 1 means this particular site is the first recorded site in Lubbock county. In addition to the state's site number, the landmark names areas of the park. The name 13B distinguishes the site from the other 100 found throughout the landmark.

"This program embodies the best aspects Texas Tech has to offer," Johnson said. "It includes the students, it includes the public, the faculty, as well as international scholars; it's really been a team effort."

Cory MacEwen is the crew chief for this project. She said she has been working at Lubbock Lake Landmark since 1997.

"In Canada we learned about Lubbock Lake Landmark in class," MacEwen said. "You come here to Lubbock, and no one's even heard of it."

MacEwen is working on her master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at Tech.

Remains such as the bison kill are not common, MacEwen said.

"We were impressed when we found two, ecstatic when we found the third, and when we found this one, it was kind of like, wow, not another," MacEwen said.

This skull is the fourth of its kind in 14 years of excavation at site

41LU1.

When the 800-year-old bison skull is removed from the digging site, it will be about 1 1/2 feet by 2 feet, relatively the same size as a modern-day bison. The gender of the bison is not yet known, MacEwen said.

A day at the site begins at 7 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m., weather permitting.

James Beavis is the assistant crew chief working at the site. Beavis, from England, graduated with honors and a bachelor's degree in archeology. He worked as a police officer in England before coming to Lubbock, he said.

"The most important element of excavation is paperwork, Beavis said. "If our paperwork were to get ruined, there would be no way to re-create what we documented."

Beavis said he plans to use his three-year experience uncovering bones and analyzing data at the landmark to work toward a career in the police department dealing with forensics. He is responsible for the volunteers that come to work in the park.

"We get a different kind of support through our volunteers," Johnson said. "With them contributing their time and effort, we are able to do quite a bit on little money."

Karina Obregon, from Argentina, came to Lubbock as a volunteer after her professor worked with Johnson in Buenos Aires. She has now worked for the landmark for

more than a year.

"I love to work on bones, analysis and labeling," Obregon said. Obregon said she would like to continue her education and earn a Ph.D or master's degree.

Carla Bricker, a volunteer from Switzerland, expressed an interest in seeing America. She said she started out in California before joining the excavation team at Lubbock Lake Landmark.

"You kinda grow to like Lubbock after a while," Beavis said. "It's a nice work environment and people are friendly."

The group digs with wooden sticks and brushes off mud with paintbrushes. Small trowels are also used in the uncoverings, but since they are made of metal, they have the potential for marking or damaging the bones.

"Information can be lost if we're not careful," MacEwen said. MacEwen said the remains are not fossilized or petrified, and are still bone.

"They're in pretty good shape," MacEwen said.

After uncovering the bones, the team takes what they can to a lab to be analyzed.

"We look for all kinds of things," MacEwen said. "Blow marks, butchering marks, age, fractures, carnivore chewing, and we also look to see if they're water worn."

person's foolishness and inconsideration," Duggan said.

An offence report was filed with the Tech police and the incident is classified as reckless damage, said Capt. Hoffman of the Tech Police Department. If anyone is charged for the property damage caused by the accident, the charge will be a class C misdemeanor, Hoffman said.

"The student responsible for the accident could be billed," Duggan said. "But we're still looking into it."

Flood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Water from the sixth floor made its way down to as far as the Coleman lobby.

"There was water falling down the stair well," Lantrip said.

Water soaked through the walls and ceilings of the residence hall, and a few ceiling tiles in the lobby fell down, he said. The bulk of the water is gone, but there are still fans up and down the hallways of Coleman drying out carpets and walls.

Lantrip's roommate, Jonathan Craig, a freshman business major from Cleburne, returned to his room

Sunday morning.

"It doesn't look too bad, there's just a lot of water on the floor," Craig said.

From what they can see, damage in the hall is minor, said Craig and Lantrip.

"It smells bad, and water probably soaked into the wood, so there might be some mildew, but other than that, I think they're just trying to dry everything out," Lantrip said.

A damage estimate has not yet been issued for Coleman Hall, as it is too early to tell the cost at this time, said Duggan.

"What's disappointing about this is that hundreds of students were inconvenienced because of one

Investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

around Lubbock for about two hours looking for a person to rob, according to police reports. The two chose a white Jeep Cherokee, driven by Colin Schafer.

According to Joe Gonzales' statement, Gabriel Gonzales talked "like he actually recognized the dude or the Jeep, or something like that."

Joe Gonzales, who was driving Gabriel Gonzales, followed the victim to his home. Gabriel Gonzales got in the Jeep with Colin Schafer

and pointed a gun at his head. Gabriel Gonzales then forced Colin Schafer to drive to the ATM because there was no money in the victim's wallet, according to police reports. Joe Gonzales followed in his dark blue Cadillac.

Gabriel Gonzales admitted to shooting 21-year-old Colin Schafer in the statement he gave to police.

"I did man. Jo Jo didn't have nothing to do with it," Gabriel Gonzales said when detectives asked who killed Schafer.

Investigators asked why Gabriel Gonzales shot Colin Schafer after he had given him the money, Gabriel

Gonzales said, "Just for the fuck of it, detective."

Gabriel said in the report he regrets killing Colin Schafer both because he got caught and because he killed him.

Colin Schafer was shot twice in his torso on Aug. 14 at a Bank of America ATM at 50th Street and Slide Road.

Gabriel Gonzales, who was a minor at the time of the crime, is detained at the Texas Youth Commission, Matt Powell, assistant district attorney, said.

The district attorney's office is filing papers to get Gabriel Gonzales certified as an adult, so he can be tried as one.

Salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chancellor Mark G. Yudof was among the top of the list with an annual compensation of \$787,319, according to *The Chronicle*.

Other Texas schools in the top 10 include University of Houston Chancellor and President Arthur K. Smith, whose annual salary is \$520,955 and Texas A&M University System Chancellor Howard Graves with a \$461, 880 salary in the 2001-2002 academic year.

According to *The Chronicle*, figures used in the survey do not reflect allocations for car and housing expenses.

According to Smith's employment contract, ending May 2005,

other compensation includes an annual car allowance of \$24,000.

In addition to receiving a car allowance, Smith is provided a residence, which was purchased by the university in 1996. Provisions provided with the Tech House include maintenance, upkeep, repair, service of the residence and its grounds.

A custodial staff is also provided with the residence, according to the contract.

Smith also receives a housing allowance of \$4,800 per month and membership to the Lubbock Country Club, The Lubbock Community Club, The Lubbock Club and any other memberships deemed appropriate by the Board of Regents, according to his employment contract.

The report states that salary in-

creases are a result of a decreasing number of qualified applicants.

Num Provoost William Smith said the increased demand for applicants may be because of the perception of such positions.

"There's a general perception that these are not good jobs, although this is not the case at Texas Tech," Marcy said. "In my opinion, the decrease in qualified people is also a result of fewer people preparing for these positions as a result of that perception."

In addition to compensation, Smith is allowed to retain his tenured faculty appointment of professor in the Tech School of Medicine and is given freedom to participate in teaching, he deems and professional activities, he deems appropriate, his contract said.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are doing. They keep doing things to expand Tech, but they can't do anything to accommodate anybody."

Mina Shamsa, a freshman theater major from Dallas, said her Ford Explorer was towed from Stangel residence hall early in the day.


She said she parked on the opposite side of the curb because there was no parking available

when she arrived home at midnight.

"I didn't want to park far away because I didn't want to get raped," Shamsa said.

Many women living in the residence halls are concerned by the lack of parking, she said.

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Reserved parking permits to be given away

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Despite the negative connotation associated with Traffic and Parking, students have the opportunity to see the good side of the department with the beginning of the school year.

Reserved parking permits will be free for four commuting students Wednesday and Thursday when Traffic and Parking holds a drawing for the free passes.

On both days, commuters can sign up to win between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lopez said. Food and prizes will also be offered. The drawing will begin at 2 p.m. Students do not need to be present to win.

The drawing will be held in the

west lot of the United Spirit Arena to determine the lucky four.

Michael Lopez, coordinator of event and transit operations, and Operations Manager Eric Crouch created the inaugural parking spot giveaway.

"We just wanted to do something to welcome the students back to school," Lopez said.

The giveaway is part of a campaign to give Traffic and Parking a new, friendlier face, said Max Hinojosa vice president of operations.

The Z102-FM radio station will attend the event. KMMX-FM and KLLL-FM will be there on Thursday, Lopez said. United Supermarkets will provide free food for the event. The radio stations will also

be giving away prizes, such as key chains and passes to Static Nightclub.

"We're trying to send the excitement about Tech out to students considering Tech," Hinojosa said. "The city will hear the excitement and that will make Tech a hub for the city."

The plan, Hinojosa said, is to make Traffic and Parking more student-friendly in the next five years. The plan will include giving fewer traffic tickets and adding panic buttons to the entry gates.

"I think it's awesome," Hannah Deal, a junior nursing student, said about the giveaway. The lack of parking spaces forces some students to park wherever they can find a

place, Deal said, no matter how far away that may be.

"It is also needed because there's so many people (that park) on Akron that have to get here 30 minutes early to walk to class," she said.

Hinojosa said he hopes Traffic and Parking will be able to continue the drawing next semester and in future years.

Bryony Martin, a junior music performance major, said the idea for the giveaway is great.

"They just need to give away more," he said.

Lopez said he agrees, but said that finding six passes to give away was hard.

"We're excited," Lopez said. "We are expecting a high turnout."

Textbooks available at library for freshman, sophomore classes

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Another semester begins which means Texas Tech freshman and sophomores have backpacks full of books to carry throughout campus.

The classes may be big, and the books may be bigger, but the university library has a solution.

Freshman and sophomore level courses with 200 or more students will have textbooks available in the Reserve area of the library, Amy Chang, interim associate dean of libraries, said.

Donald Dyal, dean of libraries, said the program will ease the load on new students.

"It's a great help to students who don't want to tote their books around campus," he said.

Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association president, originally suggested the idea last year.

"It's the best way for students to save money on books."

Stumbo also said some students either borrow books or never buy the books because they cannot afford them.

Additionally, the program allows students to do homework between classes without carrying their book with them and

save money, Dyal said.

Under the program only textbooks are available. No study guides or other materials will be provided. Students with a valid Tech ID will be able to use the textbooks for two hours, but cannot remove them from the library. If students need to use a textbook longer, he or she may extend his or her request if no one else needs to use the book Chang said.

The library chose textbooks for freshman and sophomore level classes with the highest number of students enrolled.

The larger sections of basic educational requirements, such as history and English, also were part of the guidelines for choosing textbooks Chang said.

This is the first time the library is offering such a service. The library will expand the number of textbooks offered in the future.

Dyal said the library purchased the books from local bookstores.

"It's a combination of convenience and service. It's of mutual benefit to the students and the library," said Dyal.

The library also will be open 24 hours a day during finals so students will have access to the books anytime during the day, Stumbo said.

For a list of available textbooks and more information go to www.lib.ttu.edu.

Harvard Law allows military recruiting on campus to save \$328 million

BOSTON (AP)—Harvard Law School will allow official on-campus recruiting by the military this year rather than risk costing the university \$328 million in federal funds. For more than a decade, the law school has prohibited recruiters who discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation from using its facilities, including its career services office. The military has a "don't ask, don't tell" policy concerning homosexuality, but openly gay military personnel can be discharged.

The Air Force demanded the law

school change its policy by July 1 to comply with a 1996 law that was passed after complaints that some military recruiters were being kept off campuses. Otherwise, Harvard University could lose the 16 percent of its annual budget that comes from the government. Student financial aid would not be affected.

The law school was granted a one-month extension to study the issue but told the Air Force on July 29 it would change the policy.

"I believe that an overwhelming majority of the Law School commu-

nity opposes any form of discrimination based on sexual orientation," Dean Robert Clark wrote in an e-mail sent to students Friday. "At the same time, most of us reluctantly accept the reality that this University cannot accept the loss of federal funds."

Clark declined further comment.

Air Force spokeswoman Valerie Burkes said the military had asked other schools to change their policies, but refused to discuss individual cases. Burkes said Harvard's decision was "consistent with applicable federal statutes."

Many universities appear to have already made such exceptions to their nondiscrimination policies. Stanford University, for instance, allows military recruiting on campus on the grounds the military's policy is not explicitly discriminatory, spokesman Jack Hubbard said.

Harvard Law's decision could be seen as further reconciliation between the military and the university, which kicked ROTC off campus during the Vietnam War and later stripped its university funding because of the policy on gays.



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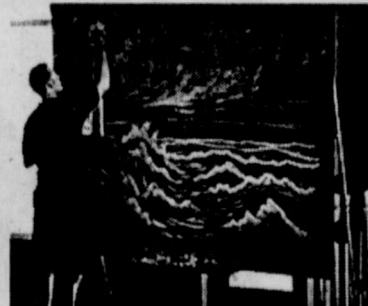


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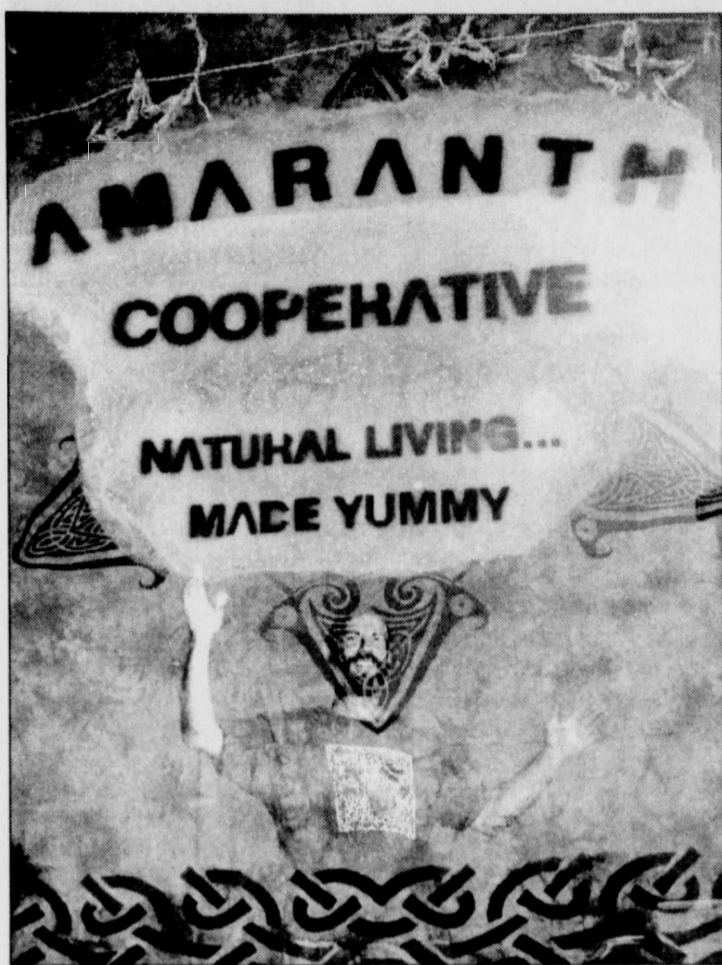
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New establishment site for music, relaxation



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
OWNER AND MANAGER of Amaranth Cooperative, Baron "Cougar" Upton stands in front of one of Lubbock's newest music venues.

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

A new establishment has opened offering customers a sense of community, culture and relaxation.

Baron 'Cougar' Upton, a Lubbock native, opened Amaranth Cooperative, located on 4230 Boston Ave., about two months ago.

Upton said he decided to open the place after complaining to some friends that there were not establishments that offered a smoke-free environment that served good food and had live bands.

His friends encouraged him to open up such an establishment, he said.

Upon deciding that it was a good idea, Upton said he selected the criteria that would make his place different, which included housing bands that did not promote violence.

Patrons may bring their own alcohol, Upton said, because he does not want the establishment to have

a bar atmosphere.

There is no specific closing time.

"It closes depending on the bands and the audience," he said.

He said there is meaning to the name Amaranth Cooperative.

Amaranth is used in poetry; it means 'to live forever.'

He said he picked Amaranth because it

is a good name and a good worthy goal to live by. He said he picked Cooperative because he wanted people to have sense of community. Upton said he considers his establishment a cultural center because there are volunteers and donations.

"People volunteer because they

like helping to shape the place," he said.

Upton mentioned that people have told him they volunteer because of the sense of participation they cannot get in a job — it is not about the money.

Volunteer Matt Weissert said he would rather volunteer than watch TV because TV is a

waste of his time.

"I choose to volunteer instead of going to a job being a robot," he said.

Weissert said that Lubbock needs a place like this. Right now, Upton said he operates on donations, such as money, furniture and kitchen

items because his place is still under construction.

Volunteer Caitlin Krause, said they always need more help.

"We really need donations for kitchen stuff," she said.

Krause helps out by providing a buffet for the bands and guests. Since the kitchen is still being renovated, Upton said his future plans include opening a restaurant at night serving organic food and a variety of ethnic foods.

During the day, he said he would like to open a café at the same location. Upton said he hopes to have an official grand opening at the end of September.

For more information on Amaranth Cooperative, log onto www.amaranthcoop.com for dates and upcoming band performances.

There is a \$5 cover charge for bands in a concert. There is no cover charge for nonprofit bands.

I choose to volunteer instead of going to a job and being a robot.

— MATT WEISSERT
volunteer at Amaranth Cooperative

For story ideas contact the life & leisure desk at
lifestyles@universitydaily.net

Band talks local music scene

By Rocky Ramirez/Staff Reporter

The house, where members of the band Watermelonfastbass live, is at the end of a long dirt road, on the outskirts of Lubbock. A lonely tire swing hangs from a tree in their backyard while the inside of the house is covered with posters and pictures of friends and past parties.

Kris Lindahl, a guitarist for the group and vocalist Matt Mahan sit in Winston Barrett's (vocalist and lead guitarist) room waiting for him to get home from work so that they can begin practice. Watermelonfastbass is considered to be one of the most seminal of current Lubbock bands. Individual members of the band said they pride themselves on focusing on the diversity of their music and defining Watermelon's sound.

While they wait for Barrett, they discuss the local music scene and where the past years have taken them.

"We've been doing shows for three years now," Mahan said.

Lindahl expands on the subject.

"A lot of the times it's the same sized crowd, but never the same faces," he said. "There's never a mass of people. It's weird now that I'll meet someone and they'll say, 'Oh Watermelonfastbass, I've heard of ya'll.' It's more so by the name then by the shows."

Watermelon bassist, Jobe Seeberger, who has just walked in, agrees that the name has become a powerful element for the group's success.

Lindahl said they were a lot more dedicated to the sound than they were even a year ago.

Mahan agrees.

"In the past months we've been more focused putting together a set," he said.

Lindahl said time was a big factor in putting together the sets.

"For [the Warner Brothers Rock-U showcase which took place in late June] we put together as many songs as we could in the time allowed," he said.

Seeberger said they played the set multiple times.

"We played that set at least fifty times," he said. "We would play it at least twice a night, sometimes three, back-to-back."

The conversation moves to the local music scene in Lubbock.

Seeberger leans back on Barrett's bed against the wall.

"There are a lot of original bands here," he said.

Everyone nods their heads in agreement.

"The thing that people need to realize is that just because it's local doesn't mean that it is not worth hearing," Lindahl said.

Mahan is sitting up now, serious about the local scene.

"It's not that there isn't people playing," he said. "The thing that's missing most is crowd."

Watermelonfastbass will be playing at 4 p.m. on September 1st at the Buddy Holly Festival. They will be on the main stage. For more information go to the Web site at www.watermelonfastbass.com.

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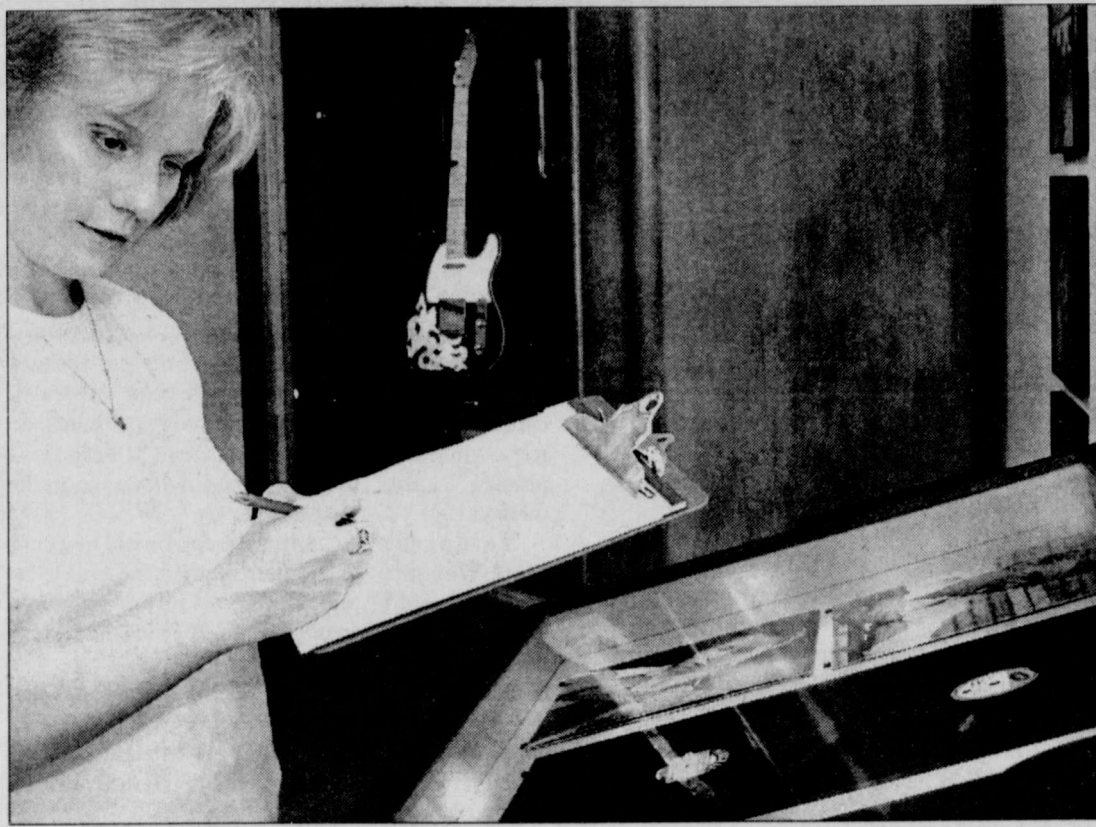
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Celebrating Buddy Holly

Second annual Buddy Holly music festival celebration begins this week



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Trisha Earl, exhibition coordinator for the Buddy Holly Center, records information from items on display at the Texas Musicians Hall of Fame exhibit called, "Waylon Jennings" Monday afternoon. The exhibit opens on Thursday and will be on display until December.

Visit www.universitydaily.net

By Natalie Worthen/Staff reporter

The Second Annual Buddy Holly Music Festival and Symposium, entitled Not Fade Away will be held Wednesday through Monday in conjunction with the Waylon Jennings Exhibition on Wednesday at the Buddy Holly Center.

The symposium was presented last September and was the first academic symposium focusing on the 1950s popular cultural which influenced early rock 'n' roll, Connie Gibbons, director of the museum said.

The symposium will consist of a series of tribute panels for Jennings and will feature keynote speaker Dave Hickey.

Hickey was chosen as a keynote speaker because he is experienced in writing for publications covering art, popular music and culture, she said. "Hickey is very qualified, entertaining and knowledgeable," she said.

The display entitled "Artist to Icon: Early Photos of Elvis, Dylan, and the Beatles" features 48 photographs of the artists collected by the Experience Music Project in Seattle. It will be presented on Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at a gallery opening. A discussion about the photographs will also be held during the exhibit.

Gibbons said the rare photos are a beautiful display.

"The photos are of Elvis, Bob Dylan and the Beatles before they made it big," she said. "It's exciting for me because you see the artists while they were young and fresh. It's

as much about our social history as it is about the artists."

Lucy Ransdell, public relations coordinator at the Buddy Holly Center, said the Jennings tribute is specifically for display in Lubbock.

"We chose to tribute Jennings because he died in February of 2002, he played with Buddy Holly, and he is from Littlefield, Texas," Ransdell said. "The tribute was put together for our Texas Musician's Hall of Fame, and some items will be featured for the first time."

Some of the featured items will include personal belongings of Jennings,

as well as possessions and items loaned by fans from throughout the country, from his son Buddy Jennings and Daryl Holland of Lubbock.

Gibbons said there will be plenty of activities for people of all ages to participate in at the festival and symposium.

"We're going to be very busy," she said. "There will be live music, food and fun with performances by West Texas artists and a fan fair reception."

Toward the end of the festival, there will be a 1950s rock 'n' roll dance performance featuring High Noon in conjunction with the symposium on Saturday, following the Buddy Holly Music Festival.

"Rockabilly ladies, Rosie Flores and Wanda Jackson and John Mueller, a Buddy Holly tribute artist, will perform and bring the festival an end on Saturday," Gibbons said. "This is going to be exciting."

There will be live music, food and fun with performances by West Texas artists and a fan fair reception.

— CONNIE GIBBONS
director of the Buddy Holly museum

George Strait concert tickets sell out quickly

By Erica Gonzales/Staff reporter

George Strait concert tickets sold out in three hours Saturday. Some people stood in line for more than two days to purchase the tickets, some for less than an hour and some were able to buy tickets the day before they went on sale.

Bill Brannan, associate director of the Student Union, said 500 tickets were available for presale on Friday for all Tech students at the Student Union.

He said only 332 tickets were sold, and the left over tickets went to the general public.

Brannan said there was a lack publicity for the presale.

"It's hard to advertise, they couldn't publish it anywhere," he said. They were only able to publish it during Welcome Week.

Brannan said many students were not on campus to find out about the

presale.

Regular tickets went on sale to the general public Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Student Union, Cavell Pharmacy, Dollar Western Wear, Memphis Place Mall, Select-A-Seat and Ralph's Records.

Dustin Johnson, store manager at Dollar Western Wear, said the first person to get in line arrived Wednesday afternoon. By 10 a.m. Saturday, the line stretched around the building.

"I estimate there were about 220 people waiting in line," he said. Johnson said there was a 10-ticket limit at his store and many people were buying tickets for friends and family.

Kristi Williams, a junior political science major from Matador, stood in line early for the Saturday ticket sale.

She said she was one of the first people waiting in line at Dollar Western Wear on Wednesday.

"I've been here for 61 hours," she said.

Williams said she waited in line for so long because she loves Strait. She and a friend set up a tent and camped out at the location. They would each take turns going home to take showers.

At the Student Union, where concert tickets were also being sold, the line was not as long.

Jarrod Kee, a sophomore pre-medicine student from Perryton, said he had been waiting since 8 a.m. Saturday at the Student Union and was able to get tickets without a problem.

Charla Garlington, a sophomore nursing major from Midland, bought her tickets at Ralph's Records.

She said she had been waiting 35 minutes before she purchased her tickets on Saturday. "I came up here last night and the line was short," she said. "I came back here this morning at 10 a.m."

Garlington said she was surprised she did not have to wait in a long line to purchase tickets.

Select-A-Seat said all of the places selling tickets operated under their system. They said they sold out of George Strait concert tickets at 1 p.m. that same day.

The George Strait concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the United Spirit Arena.

Singer Lance Bass heads to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA welcomed its first celebrity space tourist on Monday: 'N Sync singer Lance Bass, who hopes to clinch a deal with the Russians soon and fly to the international space station in two months.

The 23-year-old boy-band member began a full week of training at Johnson Space Center in Houston along with the rest of his crew, a Russian and a Belgian. All three flew in from Moscow over the weekend after training at the cosmonaut base in Star City, Russia.

Johnson's public affairs office fielded numerous calls about Bass' presence, but it was not excessive and no groupies were reported outside the center gates, said spokesman John Ira Petty.

NASA agreed to teach Bass about the basics of space flight — and the particulars of the U.S. side of the space station — even though his trip is still up in the air because of contract issues with the Russians.

The three men are supposed to blast off from Kazakhstan on Oct. 28 in a Russian Soyuz capsule that will remain at the space station and serve as a fresh lifeboat. But Bass has yet to come to financial terms with the Russian Space Agency despite months of wrangling, and he's yet to be endorsed by a panel of space station representatives.

Without the required week of space station training at Johnson, Bass would have been grounded, no matter what. So as a favor to the Russians, NASA agreed to put him through safety briefings and simulator classes so he would be ready to take off if his contract is signed.

He would be the youngest person ever in space.

"Space flight can be very unforgiving if there's a mistake that's made, and those are the kinds of things that we'll make sure that all three crew members are trained for," said flight director John Hartz. "Make sure that they know the hazards, what valves not to touch, dangers that you can do to your eyes if you're looking out the window."

Bass is only the second space tourist to train at NASA.

South African Internet tycoon Mark Shuttleworth put in his obligatory week at Johnson in January and spent a quiet week at the space station three months later. But the first paying space tourist, California businessman Dennis Tito, was barred from taking part in NASA training with his Russian crew in March 2001.

Caught off guard by the advent of space tourism, NASA insisted on an extra month or two of training for Tito, a former rocket scientist, and asked him to wait until later in the year. He flew to the space station anyway, in April 2001.

Both Tito and Shuttleworth paid out of their own pockets for the one-to 1 1/2-week cruise. Russia's asking price is \$20 million.

Bass is rounding up corporate sponsors.

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7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Sabrina	Good	K. Copeland	
7:30	Body			Buzz	Morning	Magical Bus	
8:00	Callow		Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline	
8:30	Barney			Recess		Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Judge Mathis	Regis &	Cross/Over	
9:30	Arthur		Raphael		Kelly	Cross/Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha	Price is	People's	View	Ananda Lewis	
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Court			
11:00	Teletubbies	Montel	Young & the	Hatchett	Judge Judy	Other Half	
11:30	Motorweek	Williams	Realness	Paid Program	Port Charles		
12:00	Fine Art	News	Beautiful	Jerry	All My	Good Day	
12:30	R. Rainbow	Days of		Springer	Children	Live	
1:00	Health Diary	Lives	As the	Jerry Jones	One Life To	Matlock	
1:30	Clifford	Passions	World Turns		Live		
2:00	Sagwa	Hydrid Square	Guiding	Paid Program	General	Divorce	
2:30	Zoboomatoo		Light	Paid Program	Hospital	Court	
3:00	Arthur	Roate	Mary Povich	7th Heaven	Little House	Joe Brown	
3:30	R. Rainbow	O'Donnell			Joe Brown	Joe Brown	
4:00	Beta/Lions	Oprah	For Women	Street Smart	Family Feud	Sabrina	
4:30	Zoom	Winfrey	Judge Judy	Street Smart	Family Feud	Coach	
5:00	Highly Suspect	News	Jeopardy	Weakest Link	News	King/Will	
5:30	Highly Suspect	NBC News	News	Weakest Link	ABC News	Simpsons	
6:00	NOVA	News	CBS News	Voyager	News	Friends	
6:30	NOVA	Extra	News	King/Will	Wil/Forune	Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	20 Years of	JAG	Buffy	Accord/g/lim	70's Show	
7:30	NOVA	Must See TV	Guardian	Partners	Accord/g/lim	Grounded	
8:00	Mystery!	DateLine	Judging Amy	Cops	Widows	News	
8:30	Mystery!	Shoot Me	'TV14	Blind Date	News	Sairfield	
9:00	Nightly Bus	Conan	U.S. Open	Change/Heart	Up Close	Raymond	
9:30	Nightly Bus	O'Brien	Last Call	Paid Program	Access	Shoot Me	
10:00	Nightly Bus	O'Brien	Last Call	Paid Program	Access	Spin City	
10:30	Nightly Bus	O'Brien	Last Call	Paid Program	Access	Spin City	
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SEPT. 5TH
MARK DAVID MANDERS

Tech soccer blasts Midland club team, 6-1



By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Red Raiders came out of their corner swinging.

On Sunday, the Texas Tech soccer team faced the Midland Blast '85, a club team consisting of players from throughout the Midland area, in a pre-season scrimmage.

The Raiders led the game with a goal in the 12th minute of the first half by sophomore forward Michaela Roberts, assisted by junior midfielder Rachel Mavris, who racked up a total of three assists. The score was then 1-0. The match closed with a 6-1 Tech victory, with the Raiders scoring five goals in the first half.

In the second half, Mavris passed to Roberts for a goal that made the score 6-1 in Tech's favor.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he was satisfied with his team's performance. Specifically, he was glad to see the Raiders put points on the board.

"The good thing is we scored a lot of goals," Oskam said. "Overall, I was pleased."

Mavris echoed Oskam's sentiment.

Comparing this team to the squad from this time last year, Mavris

said she saw a better-organized squad with greater depth. Mavris said she also was pleased to see an increase in the level of effort.

"(I saw) people watching what they're doing, not being lazy and working harder," Mavris said.

Oskam did notice an area of play that will need improvement when the team begins regular season competition.

"In the first half, we were more composed," Oskam said. "The level (of play) dropped without the starters (in the second half)."

Tech scored five of its goals in the first half, but then managed one more goal when the newcomers were substituted for the starters.

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Fish, the only returning goalkeeper, observed confusion among the younger players.

"The newcomers struggled in the rotation," Fish said. "The talent is there. It's just a matter of time."

Fish said she thought the young players needed the chance to play in a game against another team.

"It's good that the newcomers got some experience," Fish said.

Mavris said she liked the attitude of creativity the freshmen tend to develop when they are playing in a

match like this one.

"It's interesting to see what the newcomers will try against a club team," Mavris said.

One youngster became particularly creative. Freshman Mariah Gutknecht logged in with an assist and a goal.

At times, the Raiders were a little too aggressive for Oskam's taste, particularly in the second half.

"We were too eager to go to goal," Oskam said. "We didn't control the

ball. The passes didn't get there."

The Raiders were also concerned about the quality of their opponents on Sunday. The game against the Midland club team may not be a great way to determine the team's abilities.

Roberts, who finished with two goals and an assist, was wary of making predictions based on a scrimmage against a club team.

"It's hard to tell when it's not a college team," Roberts said. "You

FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH JUNIOR forward Catie Arsenault keeps control of the ball away from a Midland Blast '85 defender. Tech defeated the club team 6-1 Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium during the Red Raiders last scrimmage before regular season begins. Tech opens the season at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Syracuse, N.Y., against Colgate.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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1 Palm fruits
6 Slow, in music
11 Shrink's org.
14 1985 John Malkovich film
15 Apply elbow grease
16 One of the twelve tribes
17 Dessert for Chiquita?
19 California fort
20 Station from Tenn.
21 On the market
22 Ballerina's skirt
25 Amatory
27 To boldly go, e.g.
31 Brothers in arms
32 Mississippian senator
33 Coloring agents
34 Marsh
35 As far as
39 Actress Falco
41 From Pogo
43 Bowler's tough conversion
48 Lowest decks
49 Expire
50 Simply
51 Tribute
54 Male sib
57 Flight from the law
58 Windows feature
60 Zeta-theta separator
61 Patriot Thomas
62 Clan chief
63 Lair
64 Bronte and Boleyn
65 Loudness units

DOWN
1 Obligation
2 Lawyer
3 The Captain's
4 Former queen of Spain
5 Wind in and out
6 Diminish
7 Montreal player
8 17th-century actress Gwyn
9 Three-pronged spear
10 Giant great
11 Tropical rodent
12 4th episode
13 Cite as
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26 Musical dir.
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28 Layer
29 Warehouse grouping
30 Charged particle
34 Repair
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37 Mai - cocktail
38 Can. prov.
39 6th sense
40 Kind of hands?
41 Hosiery mishaps
42 Phases
43 Hoodwinked
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By Alan P. Ochsberg
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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT JOB #37153 The City of Lubbock, Texas invites qualified individuals to apply for the position of Landscape Architect. Lubbock is a strong community with a distinguished history, heritage and culture. The "Hub of the Plains" is the 11th largest city in Texas and the largest city on the South Plains with a population over 200,000. Information about the City of Lubbock along with Lubbock links can be found at http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us. DUTIES: Supervises, schedules and coordinates professional level planning work in the areas of park planning, research and park land use trends. QUALIFICATIONS: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of a Bachelor degree in landscape architecture, planning or related field with an additional three years of park development or landscape architecture experience. Possession of a Texas Driver's License. Registered as a Landscape Architect. Knowledge of the principles and practices of landscape architecture. Knowledge of planning methods. Knowledge of purchasing and procurement procedures. Ability to direct and supervise the work of construction crews. Ability to make detailed design plans and surveys. Ability to establish and maintain effective public relations. Ability to communicate effectively. REPORTS TO: Parks and Recreation. SALARY RANGE: P03 \$14.72 - \$22.08 Hourly \$30.617.50 - \$45.926.40 Annually. BENEFITS: 10 Vacation Days, 15 Sick Days, 9 Paid Holidays, City Paid Group Health, Dental, Life and Disability Insurance, TERS 5 Year Vesting, Employee Paid Deferred Compensation, Vision Plan, Critical Illness Plan, Pre-paid Legal Plan, Section 125 Medical Spending Plan and Cancer Insurance Plan. CLOSING DATE: September 6, 2002. TO APPLY: Send application to Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office located at 1625 13th Street, Room 104 by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Act and information from your resume/application may be posted to release to the public. The applicant(s) selected for this position must pass a felony conviction criminal history check at time of hire. R7395

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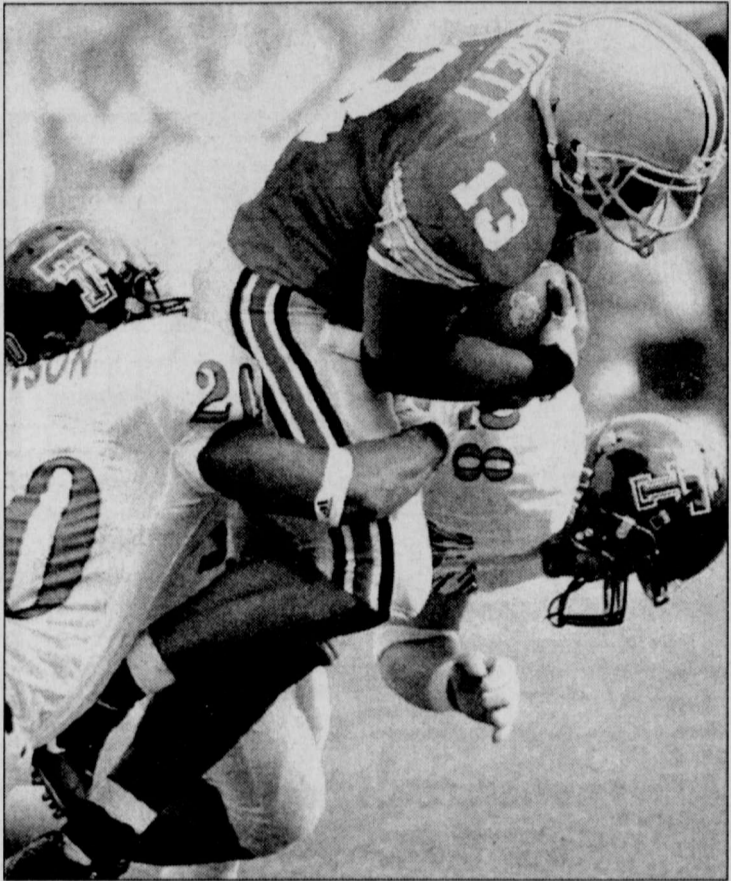
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McMackin not concerned about let down



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
OHIO STATE RUNNING back, Maurice Clarett, runs over Texas Tech defenders, Byron Johnson and Ryan Aycock, during the Buckeyes 41-25 win against the Red Raiders on Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State amassed 318 rushing yards during the contest.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

The silver lining around the dark cloud hovering over the Texas Tech defense may be brighter than you think. Just ask Red Raider defensive coordinator Greg McMackin.

In the Pigskin Classic against Ohio State the Tech defense gave up 318 rushing yards to the Buckeye offense, but only two days removed, McMackin sees the potential in this year's edition of the "Black Swarm" defense.

"They ran 57 times against us," McMackin said. "49 of those plays went for 93 yards, which is a 1.9 yard per carry average. The other eight plays totaled 224 yards and 28 yards per carry."

McMackin said he believes the Red Raider defense is not done for.

"We just have to focus in on those eight plays," McMackin said. "We don't have to throw everything away. We showed them the good and the bad plays. If we only do the good ones now, there won't be anymore bad ones."

Rectifying what happened on those infamous eight plays seems to be the main task the Tech defense faces.

"It was just mental errors," linebacker Mike Smith said. "People screwing up their assignments. The defense played well. There were just eight plays that were for 224 yards."

Hunt agreed Ohio State did

nothing special to catch Tech off guard.

"It was everything we did," Hunt said. "At times you miss a line, and they ran to the hole we weren't at."

Hunt said although the Red Raiders knew Ohio State's game plan, some of the new personnel for the Buckeyes left mystery to the team.

Part of the mystery was freshman running back, Maurice Clarett, who had runs of 45 and 59 on the day. He rushed for 175 yards in his first start as a Buckeye.

Rather than being upset about the performance, the Tech defense is looking to the future and is putting the game in a positive perspective.

"We made that running back look good," Smith said. "I'm sure everyone is going to be looking at that game film as what to do and we're not worried."

Hunt agreed in shrugging off the performance as a jumping off point.

"We look at it as a preseason game or a scrimmage," Hunt said. "We're going to move on and learn."

Hunt also said he thought the team needed the game to see their problems.

Those problems are the focus of

McMackin, who said the team will be working more on secondary play and doing more tackling drills.

"We have to work on tackling, assignments and technique," McMackin said.

McMackin said his squad will be working more on the team's pass rush and containment during the 13 days Tech has off before its next game.

Buckeye quarterback Craig Krenzel was able to move around outside the pocket well in the game, and finished with three carries for 34 yards.

"(Krenzel) had two gashed at crucial times," McMackin said. "We just lost our containment."

Tech now sets out on the task of improving their

blemishes and proving themselves again before their next game against Southern Methodist University. McMackin said the team needs a good ball game, and sees SMU as a great opportunity for just that.

"I haven't lost any confidence in the defense," McMackin said. "I believe we will get this fixed."

Smith echoed his teacher with a confident statement.

"It's the first game," Smith said. "We're going to bounce back."

It was just mental errors. People screwing up their assignments. The defense played well. There were just eight plays that were for 224 yards.

— MIKE SMITH
Texas Tech Linebacker

Cowboys back home in the heat

IRVING (AP)—Dallas Cowboys coach Dave Campo walked inside after a two-hour practice Monday and was hit by a rush of cool air. It quickly reminded him of where his team had been the last month.

"Ah, the dome," Campo said.

Special teams coach Joe Avezzano, his T-shirt drenched with sweat, then came by and joked with Campo. "Everybody voted: San Antonio," Avezzano said.

Training camp is over. The Cowboys aren't in San Antonio or the climate-controlled Alamodome anymore.

The Cowboys were back at their home base Monday, which meant practicing outside in the bright sunshine with the temperature in the mid-90s. The heat index at the Valley Ranch facility was above 100 degrees.

"It was good to get out a little bit. We get two or three of these before we open against Houston, and we'll be in good shape," Campo said. "This was good for us. We knew we would be able to get acclimated."

Campo said his team got a lot accomplished and had a good tempo during the workout.

Even quarterback Quincy Carter, who was knocked out of Saturday night's 21-19 exhibition loss to Atlanta after a jarring hit between two defenders, was back at practice.

Carter suffered a bruised jaw and had ringing in his ears after the hit that knocked his helmet off. But he said Monday that he didn't suffer a concussion, even though he has had some headaches since being hit.

"I've had concussions before and I know this wasn't one," Carter said. "I'm all right, just some headaches every now and then."

Campo said Carter would start Thursday night's preseason game at Jacksonville, and would play the whole first half.

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