



Mostly Cloudy
High 94 / Low 69
Tomorrow:
High 91 / Low 68

The University Daily

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WEDNESDAY
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Gilpin faces another alcohol-related charge

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A recent driving while intoxicated arrest could complicate the plea bargaining process for Travis Gilpin, a former Phi Delta Theta member, who drove into a 10-year-old girl's bedroom last year.

Gilpin, 21, was arrested June 21 a second time for DWI. A Lubbock police officer pulled Gilpin over for speeding. The officer smelled alcohol on Gilpin's breath, noticed his red and watery eyes and asked him if he had been drinking, according to the police report.

He denied having anything to drink, and the officer asked Gilpin to perform the field sobriety tests, all

of which he failed, according to the report.

Gilpin also had an outstanding arrest warrant for failure to appear in court for a previous ticket issued for no insurance. The officer arrested him for intoxication and the listed warrant, said the police report.

Matt Powell, assistant criminal district attorney, said the district attorney's office is currently in the plea-bargaining process with Gilpin for his previous arrest, which occurred in 2001. Gilpin drove his 1997 Chevy Silverado, into a house located at 17th Street and Slide Road Feb. 11, 2001, injuring Siera Hanson. He was arrested and charged with intoxicated assault and

aggravated assault.

Powell said the district attorney's office is aware of the latest charge against Gilpin and is taking it into consideration.

Gilpin has neither accepted nor rejected the plea offer.

Powell would not comment on the details of the plea bargain.

Powell also said 95 to 98 percent of cases that come through the district attorney's office are plea-bargained in some way, to keep the courts from becoming bogged down.

Gilpin's attorney, Danny Hurley, is in federal court in Midland and could not be reached for a comment.

Gilpin was listed as a Texas Tech student at the time of his most re-

cent arrest, although he withdrew shortly after hitting the house last year. Tech records currently show him as a junior. The phone number Gilpin gave to the officer for police records is disconnected.

Gilpin allegedly left a fraternity party the night he drove into the house.

According to the court records, he lost control of his vehicle and hit a wooden pole.

Gilpin overcorrected and jumped the curb before crashing into the house.

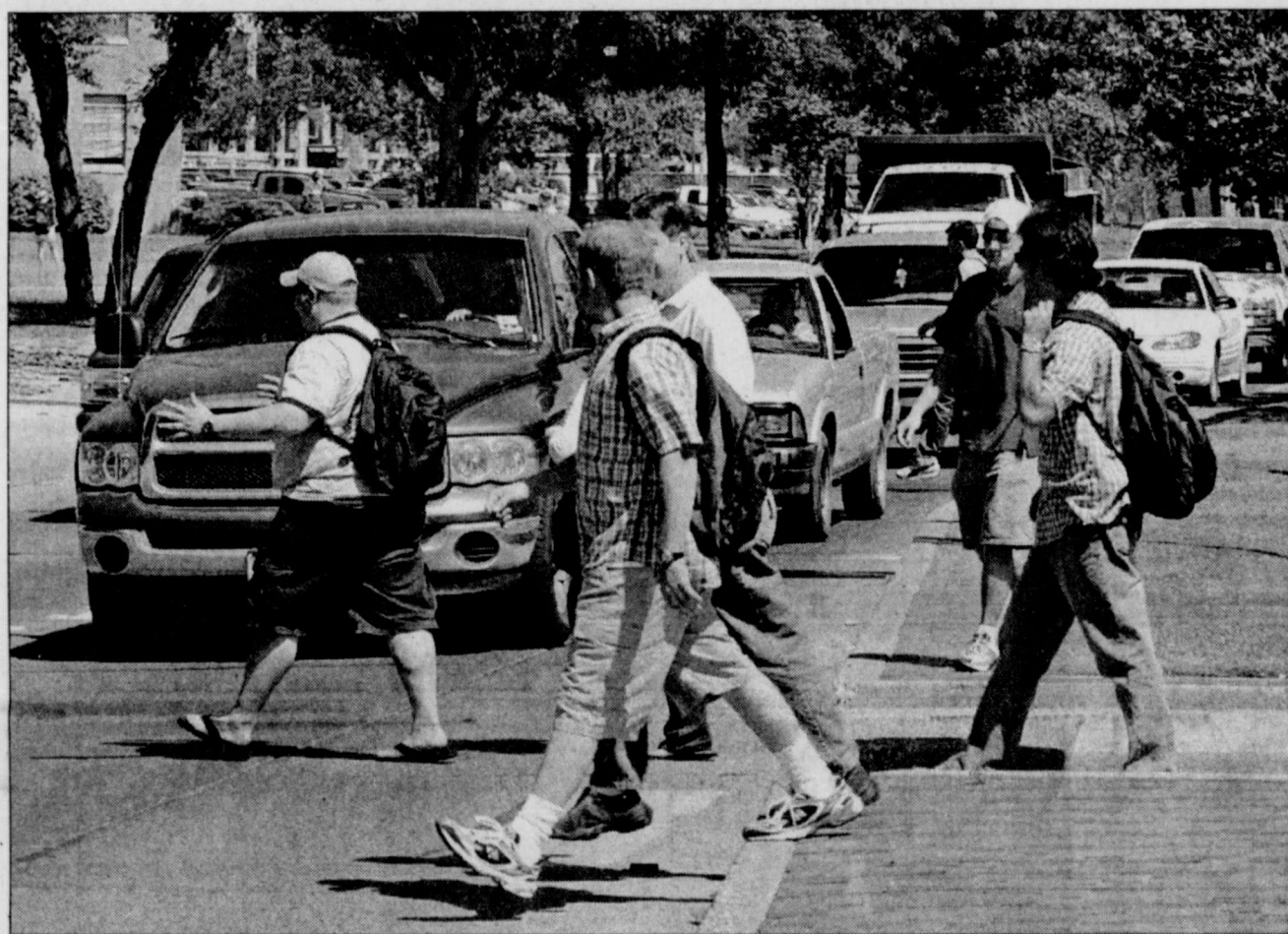
At the time of the accident, Gilpin had a blood alcohol level of



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TRAVIS GILPIN DROVE his 1997 Chevy Silverado into this house located at 17th Street and Slide Road on Feb. 11, 2001.

DRUNKEN continued on page 5

CAREFUL CROSSING



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS CROSS AT the crosswalk red light at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Lubbock leaders and Tech officials said they seek to increase awareness of pedestrian safety on campus.

Lubbock leaders raise awareness about pedestrian safety

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

City Council members and city leaders are taking steps to raise public awareness and devise new ideas to improve pedestrian safety.

Lubbock citizens and community leaders can attend a workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Lubbock Business Center, located at 1301 Broadway in the large conference room to brainstorm ideas on how to make the community's streets more pedestrian friendly.

The first day of the two-part workshop was Tuesday, where attendees got an overview of general information about the workshop.

Lubbock Traffic Engineer Jere Hart said the public needs to know more about pedestrian safety.

Hart said Tuesday's workshop was an opportunity to raise awareness for pedestrian

safety and to identify ways to improve and present ideas for a solution.

Charles Gandy, an expert in the field of pedestrian safety, is directing the two-part session in Lubbock so city officials can learn how to host their own workshop in the future, Hart said.

He said the number of pedestrian and vehicle collisions is not the driving force behind the workshop.

"This was a quality-of-life issue," he said. "It is something that has come up over the last few years that we need to address."

He said the City Council is taking a proactive approach by listening, building a consensus of how to reduce pedestrian-safety problems and moving forward with a course of action.

"This workshop will really bring ideas to the forefront in the areas of pedestrian safety and bike safety," Hart said.

Although the workshop concentrates on

an area near the Texas Tech campus, Hart said, Lubbock intends to learn from the session and in the future expand the session to locations throughout the city.

Tech President David Schmidly said the university experienced some minor pedestrian-related accidents in past semesters, resulting from a driver or pedestrian inattention to traffic laws.

Schmidly said he has been observing vehicles and pedestrians throughout campus during the beginning of the academic year.

As enrollment continues to increase, there will be more traffic on campus, in the form of vehicles, pedestrians and bicycles, he said.

"We have to get the message out that drivers need to respect pedestrians," Schmidly said. "But pedestrians also need to watch out for themselves by looking both ways, adhering to traffic signals and bearing some of the responsibility for their safety."

Cultural fee supports visual, performing arts

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

Students scrolling through their tuition bill might have noticed a new fee.

The cultural activities fee charges each student \$1 per semester hour.

Gary Owens, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said the fee is to support major presentational essentials in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, including theater and dance productions, concerts and art galleries. The choir and marching band also will receive funds from the fee.

Historically, the student services fee funded these events, he said. However, the 65-cent decrease in the fee this year, which he said was fueled by the creation of the athletic fee, cut their source of funding.

"The problem for us was that was our only operating source for those organiza-

tions so we proposed this new fee through the vice president of fiscal affairs," Owens said. "Without (the fee) we would almost have to shut down."

Lynda Gilbert, vice president of fiscal affairs, said the primary motivation was to bring an appreciation of the arts to the Texas Tech educational experience.

"To me, the money is important to allow them to do productions, but overall that is not the main driver," she said. "The ulterior motive was to encourage students to participate and attend the productions."

Gilbert said while there was a strain on the student services fee, there was no tie between the athletic fee and the cultural activities fee.

Tech President David Schmidly said all of the department's events, such as plays and musical performances, are now open to stu-

FEE continued on page 5

UT seeks to impose criminal checks, Tech will not follow

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Despite efforts from University of Texas officials to mandate system-wide criminal background checks for all new faculty and staff, Texas Tech officials said no such plan is on the Tech agenda.

According to *The Daily Texan*, UT System Chancellor Mark Yudof will meet with faculty and administrators to discuss whether system-wide criminal background checks will be required for all new faculty and staff.

Previously, only employees working in medical, administrative and security-sensitive positions were required to submit to background checks at UT.

Tech Provost William Marcy said he believes Tech's current operating policy provides sufficient security screening of new employees in most cases.

"There has always been a lot of diligence where hiring faculty and staff has been concerned," Marcy said. "The hir-

ing process requires talking to an applicant's references and former employers. Those are the people who would know if there is something in the person's background to be concerned about."

Marcy said although system-wide criminal checks may be unnecessary, more extensive checks on applicants from abroad may be more feasible.

"I believe system-wide checks would not add very much to the process, but doing so on people from outside the U.S. may have more merit," he said.

David Fry, assistant vice president of Human Resources at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said there is a system in place that determines whether a background check is necessary.

"The Health Sciences Center as well as Tech has a list of job titles we consider to be security sensitive," Fry said.

Certain jobs carry a heightened level of

CHECK continued on page 5

New English/Philosophy, Education complex causes confusion for Tech students

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The new Education and English/Philosophy buildings are open and in use, but are causing some bewilderment among students.

Students seem to have difficulties locating the buildings and the classrooms, Frederick Suppe, chair of the philosophy department, said.

Upperclassmen seem to be the most confused, as they had become accustomed to the old Education and English/Philosophy buildings, Suppe said.

"The only real confusion that we've had today is the significant number of students going to the old building," Suppe said. "This has been an extremely

smooth and well-managed transition despite the fact that we moved in only six weeks ago."

Texas is also a psychology professor at Texas Tech and students were late for class this morning due to the misunderstanding of which building to go to, he said.

"I taught a 110 student beginning philosophy course this morning and students were streaming in steadily the first half hour of class," Suppe said. "We expected this confusion; it was no more than what we expected. It's actually probably less."

Marjean Purinton, associate chair of the English department, said ongoing construction adds to the confusion. Construction workers continue work inside the new facilities as well as outside.

"Some students saw equipment and thought the building wasn't open," Purinton said.

The new English/Philosophy building is located between the Jerry S. Rawls Business Administration and Plant Sciences buildings, said Elaine Willerton, manager of the philosophy department's main office. The building is easily confused with the Education building that is mirrored across a courtyard. The Education building is located between the Agriculture and Art buildings, Willerton said.

"There are three main things that students seem to be confused about," Willerton said. "The first question every-

CONFUSION continued on page 5



BRIAN BOYTER, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Houston, (left) and Sean Stroyick, a freshman business major from Houston, (right) read a sign posted outside the old English building Monday. HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

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The Rundown



Andersen Worldwide to pay to settle Enron claims

HOUSTON (AP) — Andersen Worldwide SC, the international umbrella organization of auditing firm Arthur Andersen LLP, has agreed to pay \$40 million to settle lawsuits from Enron Corp. investors and employees.

The settlement, announced Tuesday, is the first to emerge from a \$25 billion lawsuit filed on behalf of Enron investors, led by the University of California, and another lawsuit filed by former employees in the aftermath of the failed energy company's swift collapse last year in a swirl of accounting scandals.

Andersen Worldwide serves as the coordinating entity for the international network of Andersen firms including Arthur Andersen LLP, its Chicago-based U.S. arm. Arthur Andersen LLP remains a defendant in the suit.

"We regard this settlement only as a first step in obtaining recovery for the class, and will continue to pursue damages from the remaining defendants, most of whom had far deeper involvement in the Enron debacle than the overseas Andersen firms," said James E. Holst, general counsel for the university.

Bill Lloyd, an attorney with Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in Chicago who helped negotiate the settlement, declined comment Tuesday. Arthur Andersen LLP spokesman Patrick Dorton also declined comment.

The settlement is subject to approval of U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon in Houston. The university said the \$40 million settlement includes \$15 million that will be available to pay for costs associated with the suit, but not attorney fees in the ongoing litigation.



Man missing since 9/11 found alive at hospital

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man who was believed to be near the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 and was later reported missing has apparently been found at a New York hospital.

The family of George V. Sims, 46, said they learned of his whereabouts earlier this month when the hospital called and said they believed Sims was a patient there. They asked for a photograph of him to confirm their suspicions.

"He's alive, but he's not in the best of health," his mother, Anna Sims, told The Star-Ledger of Newark on Tuesday. "When I saw him, he did not know me. He did not know his daughter. He did not know his brother."

Anna Sims said her son has been diagnosed with amnesia and schizophrenia. She did not disclose the hospital where he is being treated.

On an Associated Press list of 694 victims from New Jersey released last week, George Sims was listed as "reported missing" because there was no verification, other than a missing persons report filed by his family, that Sims was a World Trade Center victim.

Family members said they believed Sims was "selling things" near the twin towers when the attacks occurred and, when they did not hear from him for a few weeks, they reported him missing.

While no one knows exactly where Sims was the day of the attacks or how he ended up at the hospital, his family remains hopeful that he will eventually recover and tell them what happened.

"If God brought him this far back to me, he will come back the rest of the way. It will take time," Anna Sims said.



Israel approves Palestinian parliament meeting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel would allow the Palestinian parliament to convene a special session to set a date for elections and discuss political reforms, the government said Tuesday.

Another official statement, however, harshly criticized the Palestinian leadership.

The conflicting statements reflected the divisions in Israel's center-right government, and came as the Palestinians discussed new U.S. demands for reforms that would sideline Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Palestinians have tentatively set parliamentary and presidential elections for January, and the Palestinian Cabinet had said it would ask for the special session.

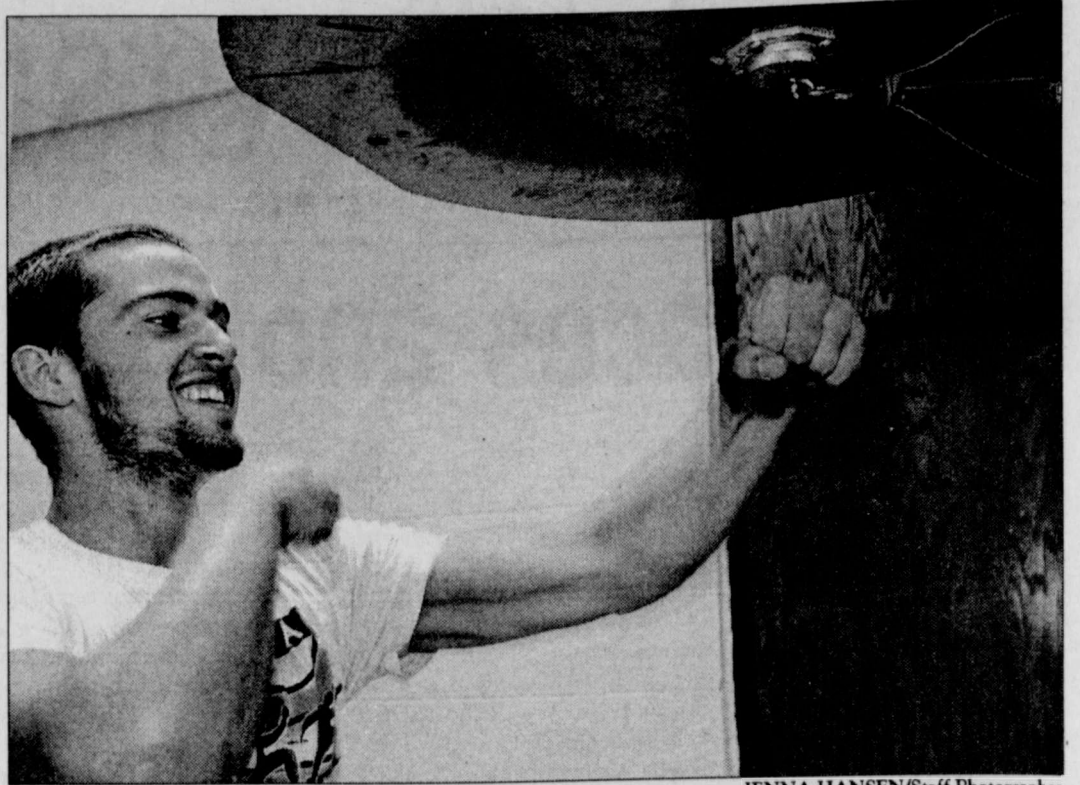
A session requires Israeli permission because of travel restrictions imposed on the Palestinians during the current violence between the two sides.

In a statement, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said that in talks with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Palestinians had raised the issue of convening their parliament, and "Israel would respond favorably to such a request once it is put forward."

Palestinian general elections were held in January 1996 as part of interim peace accords. At the time, Palestinian residents of east Jerusalem, the sector Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed a few weeks later, also participated in the vote.

Israel's government, headed by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, opposes the participation of east Jerusalem residents in Palestinian elections, arguing that such a step would undermine Israel's claims to sovereignty over all of the city.

IN THIS CORNER



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer ANDREW BROXTERMAN, A junior electrical engineering major from Plano, works out on the speed bag in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

Bourbon plant fighting citation over bathroom policy

CLERMONT, Ky. (AP) — Employees at the Jim Beam bourbon distillery are getting sour over restrictions on bathroom breaks.

Workers on the bottling line are fuming about being limited to four breaks per 8 1/2 hour shift, only one of which can be unscheduled. Extra trips to the bathroom can result in reprimands. Workers with six violations can be fired.

The United Food and Commercial Workers local said some of the 100 affected employees have urinated on themselves because they were afraid to leave the line. Some wear protective undergarments and others have feigned illnesses to go home and

avoid getting violations, said Jo Anne Kelley, president of the union local.

"It's a shame when you feel you have the need to go to the bathroom, but you ask yourself, 'Do I soil myself or do I protect my job?'" Kelley said.

The state has slapped the distiller with a citation. Jim Beam appealed; a hearing officer on Wednesday is expected to recommend to a review commission whether to sustain or overrule the citation. The commission's decision can be appealed in court.

Jim Beam Brands, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill., said its policy strikes a balance between employees' physical needs and the company's productivity needs. The

company, which consulted a urologist before imposing the limits, said the time between breaks will generally be about two hours and never more than three.

"Our policy is fair and reasonable and it does respect the real needs that our employees have," said Jack Allen, human resources director at the Clermont plant, nestled between lush Kentucky hills about 25 miles south of Louisville.

The policy, which took effect in October, was instituted only at the Clermont plant because some workers abused the privilege of unlimited bathroom breaks, the company said.

Workers can be exempted with a doctor's note. So far, 29 have gotten waivers for medical necessity and can go as often as needed, Allen said.

Margaret Boone, who has worked at the distillery for 34 years, has one violation on her record.

"I've held it and it's miserable," said Boone, who has since obtained a medical waiver. "You can only concentrate on looking at the clock and wondering when break time is going to be."

For questions, comments, Tech notes or story ideas, e-mail the news desk at news@universitydaily.net

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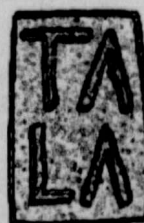
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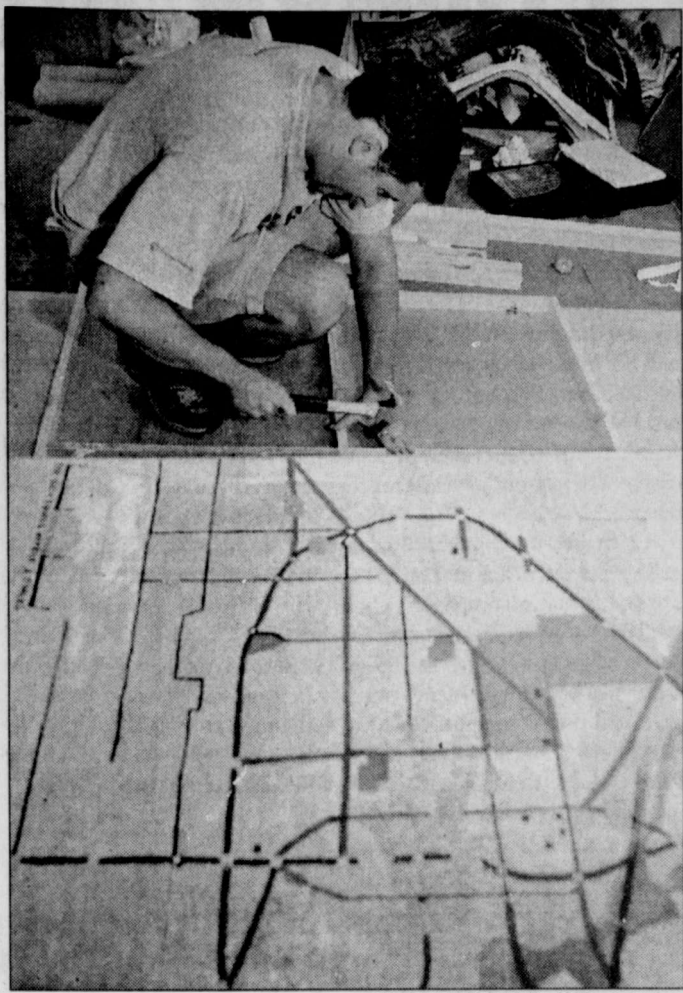
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ART START



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
KEITH WELCH, A graduate student studying fine arts from Dallas, constructs a wood surface for his paintings that are part of his semester project.

Department offers new doctoral program

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech University has another reason to boast.

The Department of Education, Nutrition and Restaurant/Hotel Management is offering a new doctoral program in hospitality administration.

Lynn Huffman, department chairperson for education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management, said the College of Human Sciences received approval for a doctoral program July 18.

Eight students are enrolled in the program, which officially begins Sept. 1.

As the industry becomes more recognized, a need in research as well as student interest in receiving a doctorate helped get the ball rolling on the program, Huffman said.

This is the first semester the college is offering the program. The college is growing and changing, Huffman said.

"It's an issue of growing up and maturing. The first semester we'll find out what we don't know," Huffman said.

As more Tech students graduate with a master's degree in hospitality management, their desire to receive a Ph.D. has also increased, said Tim Dodd, a graduate adviser for restaurant, hotel and institutional management. Inquiries are coming in because people are interested in such a program, especially at Tech.

Tech is the only university in Texas that offers a doctorate in hospitality administration. Iowa State University is the closest school to Tech with a similar program, Dodd said.

Betty Stout, doctoral adviser of

hospitality administration, said the students will be assigned mentors. The mentor will be someone with similar interests as the students, which makes the program unique.

Stout, along with the mentors, will aid students through the doctoral process, Stout said. In collaboration with faculty, the graduate students develop a program of study for the degree plan, pick a doctoral chairperson and doctoral committee.

Dodd said the incorporation of such a doctoral program at Tech will help with the research for the department.

Research includes everything from national to international studies in hotels, tourism, restaurants, consumer attitudes and the public sector.

Stout agrees. She said it's exciting

to have the degree in hospitality administration here at Tech because it offers more opportunities for research in the industry.

With a doctorate in hospitality administration, graduates can work in research and planning. A large number of students will probably enter the education field, Huffman said. Education classes will be kept in the curriculum.

The program was first established in the Education, Nutrition and Restaurant/Hotel Management department three years ago as a joint project with family consumer science education.

Hospitality administration was placed as an emphasis in the department. The departments separated because both groups believed they would work better as different departments, Huffman said.

Enrollment increases at Law School

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Law saw an increase in enrollment from last year, but they still have not topped the entering class of 2000, said Donna Williams, admissions counselor for the law school.

This year's first-year class has 246 students, compared to last year's class of 234. The Fall 2000 class had a record enrollment of 269 students, she said.

This year's class, in addition to having more students, had fewer students drop out than were expected, Williams said.

Several first-year classes have more students than they should, because of the increased enrollment.

The application pool increased 23 percent from last year, Williams said. She said the increase was partly because of the nation's weakened economy. Students are realizing that they cannot get jobs as easily as previous years.

"The trend is more and more for people to have an advanced degree," she said.

Williams said this is a trend for graduate schools across the board

and throughout the nation. Graduate schools, law schools and other institutions of post-graduate education are increasing in applicants and enrollment.

She also said that despite the 23 percent increase in applicants, the school's qualifications did not change, although the schools average LSAT score increased by one point.

Williams said the greatest change to the admissions process is students from the lower end of the spectrum had less of a chance to be admitted because there were so many other applicants with higher qualifications.

The school plans for an incoming class of 220 to 225 students, she said, so the last few years have all seen larger class sizes than expected.

This year's enrollment size has not caused any changes as of yet.

Two years ago, they added another section of the basic classes, Williams said, but this year this ac-

tion was unnecessary.

Brian Shannon, associate dean for academic affairs, agreed, concerning the cause of the increase in graduate study.

"As job opportunities for college seniors lessen, more students think about the prospect of law school or graduate school," Shannon said.

He also said that the school had such a large entering class in 2000 because of the 100 percent bar pass rates the school had just received.

J. Wesley Cochran, chairman of the admissions committee, said Tech's increase in applicants is about even with the national average.

However, students signed up to take the June LSAT in huge numbers, he said, so the Fall 2003 application pool could reach from 1,600 to 1,700 applicants to fill 220 spots.

This will leave the law school with about eight applications for

each spot, Cochran said.

Although classes are filled to the maximum and some over, the education the students are receiving is not being compromised in any way, Shannon said.

Fitting all the students into the given space is another issue. He said in some of the larger first-year classes, students are seated in the aisles lined with extra desks.

Cochran also said that because of the large class two years ago, many of the upper-level classes are full.

"Literally, we're bursting at the seams," Cochran said.

New Mexico wildfire evacuates community

FENTON LAKE STATE PARK, N.M. (AP) — Another small community was evacuated early Tuesday as a wildfire grew in the ponderosa and pinon pine forest of northern New Mexico's Jemez Mountains.

Smoke from the fire, which had grown to 3,300 acres, could be seen at least 50 miles away in Albuquerque. The blaze destroyed four summer homes.

Fire information officers said crews had contained about 15 percent of the blaze by Tuesday morning after burning off fuel north of Fenton Lake State Park and working fire lines by hand during the night.

"It backed down some slopes last night and it wasn't very active, but we're waiting to see what happens when the sun hits it," fire information officer Jim Whittington said early Tuesday.

Officials evacuated La Cueva beginning at 6 a.m., officials said. The community, a few miles east of Fenton Lake, has about 200 homes.

Residents of Seven Springs and Thompson Ridge were evacuated Monday, a few hours after the fire was spotted. Forest officials said the two communities have about 150 homes, many of them summer cabins.

Los Alamos National Laboratory evacuated its Fenton Hill astronomy facility east of Fenton Lake. About 10 people work there, a lab spokesman said.

The fire is about 50 miles west of Los Alamos, where a 43,000-acre wildfire destroyed more than 200 homes two years ago.

Elsewhere, a 100-acre fire in southern California destroyed two homes and five other buildings early Tuesday. Because of the blaze near Julian in eastern San Diego County, about 100 people voluntarily left the unincorporated communities of Kentwood in the Pines and Whispering Pines, said Audrey Hagen, a state forestry department fire information officer.

It was one of five fires, all within

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Take advantage of college life

I left Texas Tech with high aspirations for my summer vacation and returned full of doubt.

Please allow me to explain. Weeks before classes ended in May, I was itching to get out of Lubbock. I was getting tired of my classes, my job and my life. I definitely could have lived without another day of dust storms or going to the Depot District. I was ready for a change, and change is what I got. This summer I would not head home to wait tables again; I would be gaining experience for my future.

I was accepted as an intern for a company I would like to work for after graduation in May. I was so excited when I started. I walked in the office with an eagerness to learn, but within days the real world started getting me down.



Rachel Richmond
racheludaily@hotmail.com

I felt like I became a grandma. I was out of bed by 7 a.m., showered and dressed by 8 a.m. and on my way to work by 8:15 a.m. (Does that seem early to anyone else?) I would write some non-Pulitzer Prize-winning articles and repeatedly check the clock to see if it was lunchtime. Lunch was the first highlight of my day. Now, I didn't care about eating; lunch was a highlight because it allowed me time to leave the office for the hot summer day. Oh, how I longed to bask in the sun!

I thought about my younger days, before I had a job or could even drive a car. When I would spend my summer days out on the patio, reading a book and tanning. I would think about how I would be when I got older and could drive around all summer long because relaxing was boring. What an idiot I was, I thought as I looked at my usually tan skin, now pale in the florescent lighting of my building.

By the time I would get off work, I barely had enough time to run petty errands or spend that single hour of quality time with a friend or family member. Now, my bedtime was 10:30 p.m., because that is when Seinfeld reruns start. Let's face it, Seinfeld was the second highlight of my day. The next morning I would wake up and do it all over again.

Sometimes I would go out, but only once a week. I was so tired of

doing nothing all the time that doing something was equally as tiring. Twice a week would have been livin' it up, so it was rare. Eventually, I fell into a rut.

My self-confidence in my readiness for growing up and getting a real life was shattered. If this is what my real life in the real world is going to be like, then I do not want it. It is not like the job was bad, because it wasn't. It was a great experience, but maybe I'm just not as ready for the real world.

Or maybe I was just used to my college bubble where all I had to do was go to class and my part-time job. I did not have to dress up every day, put on make-up or do my hair. I could roll out of bed at a moment's notice and haul off to campus. Now, my mornings consisted of preparation. Who wants to think at 7:30 a.m.?

I realized how much I took col-

lege life for granted. I was so ready to speed up and finish school that having a good time and enjoying myself was forced into the backseat.

Now that I am in my final year and the light at the end of the tunnel is blinding me, I wish I could do it over. I would not have been in such a hurry to get out. I would've worked harder and played harder, and I would have realized that this is probably as good as it's gonna get.

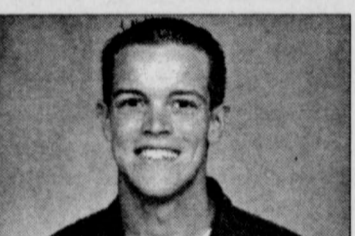
So, my advice to all you new students—do not go through your entire college experience with your nose stuck in a book or your mouth attached to that beer bottle because neither way is a way to live. Take the time to relax and enjoy the ride, because it sure is a sweet one. Good luck this semester.

Tips on Lubbock locals, Greek life, advisers

I have decided to make the semester's first installment of welcome to freshmen. Though you have doubtlessly heard dizzying heaps of advice from other well wishers, I hope to add some texture and detail by imparting what I've absorbed during my embarrassing tenure.

Despite all that you are told, some very useful facts get lost in the mix: Where's the best men's room on campus? What's up with this town? Beyond beginning college, it's frequently overlooked that for many, relocating to Lubbock is wrought with potential misunderstanding and disorientation. I'm not allowed room enough to cover everything, so I'll just proceed at random.

To those having learned to drive anywhere but Lubbock, there are certain realities you must accept. Understand that Lubbock drivers are not stupid. They are not absent-minded; they just do things differently here. Now, accept that locals do not make unprotected left turns. If the stop-



Brian Carpenter
ilovedyourcolumn@hotmail.com

light can show a green arrow, they will wait for the arrow before venturing into the intersection. The same goes for turning right on red. Some drivers hesitant to perform such gutsy maneuvers that many intersections are equipped with right-turn arrows to assure people that it is safe to proceed. Furthermore, people are not in a hurry. They do not drive with a vengeance, which can be upsetting to people used to Dallas, Houston or San Antonio where the penalty for not being in a big damned hurry is summary execution. Failure to internalize and tolerate the ways of your new home will lead to frustration.

Our university, despite its reputation, is quite user-friendly. It is

thoroughly staffed with people whose sole purpose is to help students, many you will never encounter. There is an office to handle every possible contingency. Unless if you're a substance-abusing dyslexic paranoid-schizophrenic in a state of irresolvable conflict with a professor, pursuing legal action against your landlord, while needing help with your résumé, you won't need more than a few of the offices. Anything you could need on campus is covered, usually free of charge, by simple virtue of your enrollment. Avail yourself of the services. One person you will see, by coercion if not voluntarily, is your academic adviser. The counselors are the most under-appreciated and unfairly demonized employees in the university. Be nice to them, cooperate with them, and they will be very helpful. They are here to help you avoid costly mistakes, not to hassle you about fine arts credits. One caveat, though is that they are notoriously pessimistic and conservative in their guidance. This is the source of their sour reputation. If they say you can-

not do something, get a second opinion. Often they mean, 'I don't think you should take this course,' but then tell you, 'You cannot take this course.' Talk to the professor, the teacher's assistant, the department secretary, and make sure you cannot take this course.

Prior to coming here, I was clueless to the extent of the Greek social machine, my scant knowledge limited to that gleaned from "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Saved by the Bell." Upon arrival, I discovered that you are either in the system and know this society or not in the system and do not know that it exists. Through my many years here, having befriended and imbibed with many insiders, I don't know much more than before. What I gather is that a fraternity/sorority is simply a group of friends who share a common affinity for gatherings, beer and commemorative T-shirts. Oh, and a deep and abiding hatred of every other group in the system. The fraternities paradoxically combine an attitude of Masonic chivalry, emphasizing decorum and social respect-

ability, with a Mardi-Gras culture of violent binge drinking and "gangsta rap" misogyny. They also provide a sense of fellowship and unavailability outside of religious cults. The sororities are their dates.

Advice for residence-hall living could fill several volumes and still not be comprehensive. An ironic anecdote will suffice here.

Folk wisdom claims you should always wear flip-flops when using the communal shower. I don't know how necessary this is, but I do know there isn't a less-obeyed maxim. In all my years in the residence halls, I knew one guy who contracted the funky foot fungus. He also was the only guy I knew who steadfastly abided by the flip-flops rule. Apparently, his wet slippers harbored the growth of the very scourge he sought to avoid, striking him with the most unpleasant and persistent strain of athlete's foot.

Oh, the second-best men's room on campus is at the 3rd floor stacks. I'll be damned before revealing my personal favorite.

Letters to the Editor

Parking privileges should be based on seniority, not signups

I am writing this after adding my name to the many students who wish to use the parking garage. I asked an employee at Traffic and Parking when they started to issue parking stickers for the garage, they said it was after the spring semester. I told them I never got anything in the mail, which was followed by the employee saying that they sent

out information to all the colleges on campus. Now, was it the colleges' responsibility to notify students about the parking garage or was it Traffic and Parking? I am willing to bet it's Traffic and Parking's responsibility.

They also are saying it is a first-come, first-serve basis on the list of people waiting to get into the garage, which is pretty unfair if you ask me.

If I recall correctly, signing up for a room in any of the residence halls is based on seniority, not on a first-come, first-serve basis. That also goes for when we register for classes. Get it right Traffic and Parking.

I am speaking on behalf of the graduate students and seniors who have been here long enough to realize the importance of seniority, and for those who are alumni and feel they are due for a break.

I am not saying the people who have already paid to park in the garage need to give up their spots, just that those on the waiting list that are graduate students or seniors should get bumped up to the front.

I guess if Texas Tech had built the two other parking garages that are in the master plan at the same time as the one on the corner of Flint Avenue

and 18th Street, then maybe we would not have this problem.

- Michael Milano is a graduate student studying architecture from The Woodlands.

Blame should not be placed with victims

Recent articles in The University Daily and discussions among students concerning whether or not the murder of Colin Schafer was connected with drugs demonstrate, once again, how society often tends to blame the victim. By virtue of the fact that civi-

lized people cannot comprehend, much less predict, the actions of evil people, some may feel that to begin to understand why this happened they must first understand the "reason" behind it.

As Gabriel Gonzales so crudely remarked to the police, there was no reason. Unfounded accusations and innuendoes only detract from the brutal fact that Colin died, not because of money or drugs, but simply because someone felt like killing. That is what we must remember.

- L. W. Lester is a 1977 Texas Tech alumna from Lubbock.



Residence hall receives new lab

ALL HOURS: The addition of 30 computers to Sneed/Bledsoe gives students better access.

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

Public computers will be more accessible with the addition of a new computer lab located in Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall. The new lab, housing 30 new computers and two dot matrix printers, opened Monday to students.

The lab will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the school year and will be heavily monitored by cameras. Food, drink and tobacco products will not be allowed in the lab.

Sheri Snider, director of Technology Support, said remote lab usage increases every semester with "lots of access" late at night and into the early morning between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"Students do not conform to standard business hours," said

Snider. "Now, any student who wants to send an e-mail or chat at four in the morning can do it."

Other students see a few more advantages.

"It'll be nice if you don't have a computer or you don't want to share your roommate's computer," said freshman Beth Walcott. "This way you don't have to walk to the library for the nearest computer access."

However, more students have personal computers, which may affect the interest in the new computing lab.

"I've been to the Advanced Technology Learning Center in the library, and I like that," said Mike Eggleston, a freshman business major. "But I think that I would probably rather work on my personal computer than in a lab."

Student preference to work out

of a lab environment does not worry Snider, she said.

"Lots of students have computers in their rooms, but they will still use the lab for group projects, or when they want to work at computers that are next to each other," Snider said.

Any Texas Tech student can access the computer labs with their Tech ID. Two other remote access labs are located in Carpenter/Wells and Chitwood/Weymouth.

The addition of the lab in Bledsoe/Sneed fulfills part of Technology Support's strategic plan, to provide computing areas within a five to ten minute walk from any location on campus, according to Snider.

"Putting a computing lab in Sneed/Bledsoe allows not only those students living in that residence hall access to this computing environment but, also provides this resource for the Northeast portion of the campus community," Snider said.

TOWING TROUBLES



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

A TRAFFIC AND Parking employee processes a Chevy Tahoe to be towed Tuesday morning. The vehicle obstructed traffic flow and other parked cars in front of Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall.

Confusion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one has is whether the new building is in use or not, the second is where the building is located, and the third is when they get here, they get confused about how to find rooms on the first floor."

The Philosophy and English offices have received numerous phone calls from students concerning the location of the buildings and the classrooms, Willerton said.

The first floor of the building is sectioned off to where classroom numbers in the 150s are separate from classroom numbers in the 160s. Students must go through large double doors to get to classrooms in the new English and Philosophy building, she said.

Faculty came in search of classes as well as students, Purinton said.

"This semester may be a little knobby until everything is totally finished," Purinton said.

Tech student Annie Faust, a se-

nior advertising and English major from Austin, said she does not like the floor plan of the new building.

"It's all sectioned off," Faust said.

"It looks nice, but I am use to the smaller English building that was close to Mass Comm. Now to get to my classes I have to walk all the way across campus."

Some of the confusion about the new buildings could be because many maps of the campus still show the spot where the new buildings are located as a parking lot, Faust said.

"Why didn't they change it on the map if they knew the buildings would be used?" Faust said.

There are signs posted on the new buildings to help students find their way to class, but they do not make things easier, Amie Brooks, a senior advertising major from Carrollton, said.

"The temporary signs about the

English classes are confusing because they make it sound like the classes are only being taught in three rooms," said Brooks.

There is some uncertainty over which wing is English, which is Philosophy and which is Education, said Krystal Medley, junior public relations major from Lubbock.

"I didn't know that education and English/Philosophy were two separate buildings," Medley said.

Gina Beauchamp, senior history major from Clovis, N.M., said she feels more clearly marked signs would help the situation.

"I have walked around to every building to find my class," said Beauchamp. "It doesn't make sense that one side is Philosophy and one side is English. They need signs on the buildings saying which is which."

Check

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

responsibility, Fry said, that may require background checks.

"The policy in place now covers individuals that work with money or property, master keys or those who have access to computer systems," he said.

The list of security-sensitive positions is updated regularly as new positions are created, Fry said.

Cathy H. Allen, vice chancellor for Community and Multicultural Affairs, said the level of security measures in place is adequate for the Tech system.

"Currently, the level of access a position requires dictates whether that individual will receive a background check," Allen said.

Drunken

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

.193, more than twice the legal limit of .08. He was also underage at the time of the accident, according to court records.

Hanson's family has since filed a lawsuit against the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity and 11 members of the local chapter for giving alcohol to a minor.

The Hanson family originally filed suit against Gilpin asking for reimbursement for housing repairs and Hanson's medical costs.

Hanson suffered from broken ribs, a collapsed lung and an injury to her spleen. Court records list her medical costs at \$59,300.

Fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents at no charge because of the fee. Funds will also be provided to the Lectureship Series, which will bring significant national and international speakers to campus.

Rachel Clark, a junior Spanish major from Houston, said she was upset about the fee because it provides no benefit to her.

"Why do I have to pay for this? This is crap but what can I do about it?" she said. "The fees that apply to me are fine, but those that don't aren't."

Schmidly said students were allowed to voice their concerns at an open forum with the administration in February 2002.

The University Daily

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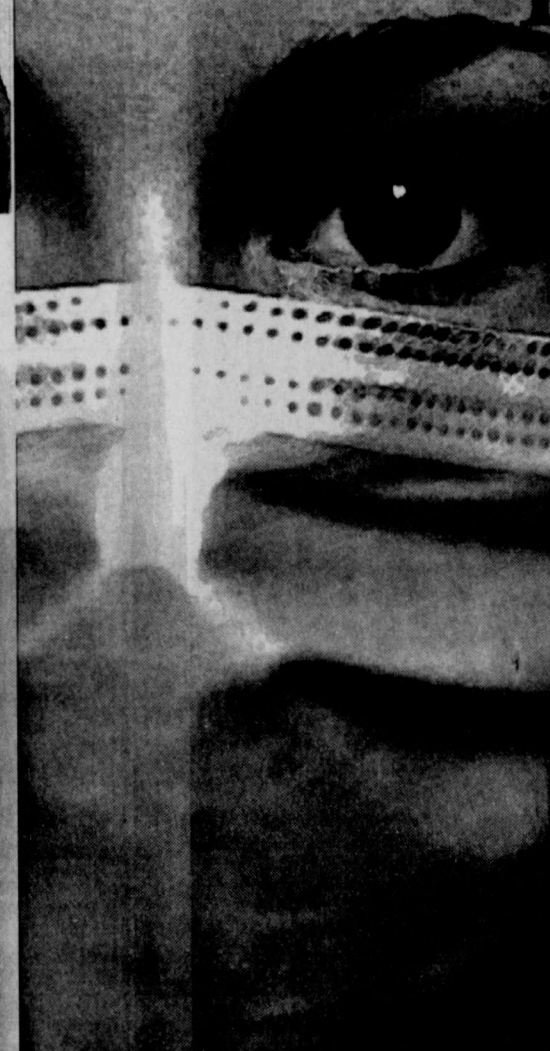
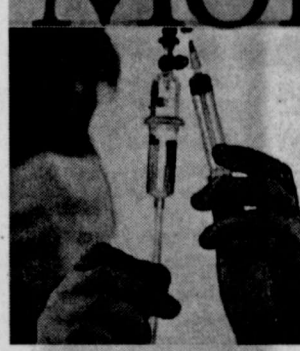
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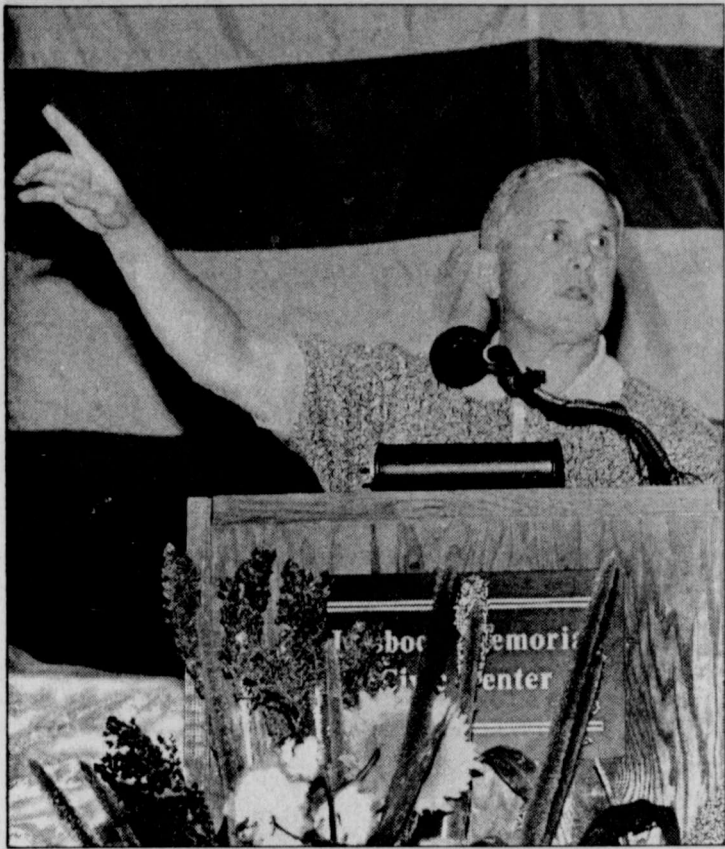
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Ag community thanks Combest for farm bill



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
CHAIRMAN OF THE House Agriculture Committee, Larry Combest, speaks at an event in his honor at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

By Kristen Gilbreth and
Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporters

Tuesday night the South Plains' business and agriculture community gathered to give a thank you to U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R-Lubbock for his work with his Farm Bill.

As an American flag draped the wall behind Combest, Van May, president and CEO of Plains Cotton Corporative Association, said the bill that Combest drafted and President Bush signed into law in May is a blessing for local farmers.

He thanked Combest for not caving into pressure when many in Washington attempted to "saddle" the bill, formally called the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act. "On behalf of agriculture, I want to say thank you for being proud of us," he said. "Maybe sometime, somewhere there has been a better friend to U.S. agriculture, but I have been in the business for 25 years, and I haven't seen one."

John Elliott, former chairman of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said because agriculture is the economic base of the South Plains, the

new legislation will bring \$19 million into Lubbock County.

Combest, who serves as chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, said the committee was doing their job.

"That's all we've tried to do is get up and do the job," he said. "It was a long haul, and I am glad it's done because I don't think we could do it again."

Surrounded by bales of hay and cotton, Combest said he gave divine intervention and prays some of the credit for the success.

He made a brief statement directed to those in Washington and the national press who have criticized the bill.

"Don't criticize American farmers when your mouth is full," Combest said.

With fiddle music playing in

the background, Combest said the addition in Lubbock and the 14 surrounding counties will be more than a \$150 million increase.

"You have to put together a Farm Bill that reaches nationwide, but you don't forget the ones that bring you," he said.

Following the signing of the bill, President Bush said, "The Farm Bill will strengthen the farm economy over the long term. It helps farmer independence and preserves the farm way of life for generations. It helps America's farmers, and therefore it helps America."

Government payments will benefit those associated with cotton, corn, sorghum, wheat, soybeans, sunflowers, barley and oats, according to the bill.

Every crop has been assigned a

loan rate. Loan rates for cotton growers will be \$0.52/lb. If farmers do not meet loan rates after the sale of their crops, the government makes up the difference, Sam Mohanty, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said.

"On paper, it looks like a lot of money, but when you look at the whole picture, it makes up less than 1 percent of the total USDA budget," said Steve Verett, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers. "The main thing the bill provides is a basis of assurance so farmers and bankers can plan on having a safe net even during downturns in economy."

Farmers think the production of food and fiber is important to the self-sufficiency of the United States, and so the money is an important attribution, Verett said.

Farmers obtain a sort of security from the new bill, he said.

"It gives us some hope of repaying loans to the bank. It is far from guaranteeing a profit, because no one can control Mother Nature or the effects she has on production," Verett said.

"Don't criticize American farmers when your mouth is full."

— LARRY COMBEST
U.S. Representative

Texas Tech's newest college receives \$20,000 endowment

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporters

Texas Tech's newest college, the College of Visual and Performing Arts, recently received its first scholarship endowment.

L. Edwin and Ruth Smith donated \$20,000 to the college in honor of their daughter Jennifer, a 1978 Tech graduate, who is currently performing on Broadway in the Mel Brooks show, "The Producers."

Dean of the college Garry Owens, formerly the dean of the School of Music, said he is excited to receive their first gift, both because it will help entice students to attend Tech and because it shows outside interest in the uni-

versity.

"I think people tend to give because they're really interested," he said. "Some just say 'I want to do this.'"

The college comprises the School of Music, the School of Art and the Department of Theatre and Dance, all of which used to be in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Owens said he sees the change as a positive one.

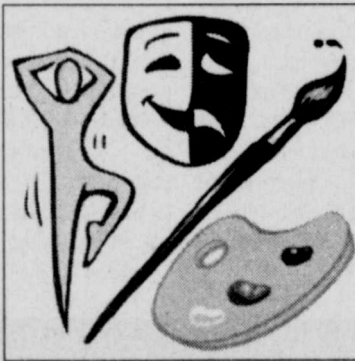
"There's the ability for me to take arts issues to the people who need them," he said.

This endowment could also be a factor in creating a new music theater degree, a program the college is looking into, Owens said.

Owens said more scholarship money makes the school more attractive to potential students. He said art programs are very competitive, and being able to offer more scholarships encourages students to come to Tech.

Donations to the college will go toward scholarships, equipment and endowed professorships, Owens said.

Anna McGregor, the college's development officer, said she believes the endowment, at the Smiths request, will be used for students who demonstrate an interest in musical comedy. The endowment shows that the word is getting out about the new college and the opportunity for alumni to give back to Tech. L. Edwin Smith is also an alumnus of Tech.



Patrick Donnelly, a Tech graduate student and former classmate of Jennifer Smith, remembers Smith as sincere and talented. Donnelly said the endowment and the creation of the new college is a huge step for the three areas. Entertainment is one of the largest industries in the United States and its most powerful export, he said, but Tech is not as supportive as it should be. "Every house in this city has a television in it, and every television has actors on it," he said. Linda Donahue, an arts administration professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance, said he was thrilled about the endowment. "My reaction? Great joy and jubilation! This is fabulous news," she said.

Donahue said endowments are also good because they go beyond the life of the donor and help students for years to come. She said this will help the college attract a high caliber of students and it might also encourage others to give to the college.

Director of Theater Fred Christoffel was equally excited. "Wow! What a great thing," he said, adding that with a new college it's especially important to develop endowments.

Christoffel said the scholarship, coupled with the good reputation Tech already has, will be a catalyst in getting more students.

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Waste becomes band's treasure

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter



Some people think one man's trash is another man's treasure, like the four men of Recycled Percussion who use trash as musical instruments. The band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Student Union Allen Theatre.

Jenn Henley, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said the band builds their instruments out of recycled junk.

"It's neat that they can make stuff stick together with duct tape," she said.

Some of the things they duct tape include barrels, garbage and

wreckage from demolished buildings.

The instruments consist of trash cans, ladders, drills, buckets, cans, cones, water tanks, gas tanks, scuba tanks, duct tape, a chainsaw and a kitchen sink.

The band's career skyrocketed after entering a local talent show, Henley said.

They have been seen by millions of people since they started in 1994. Since then, they have been featured on the front pages of newspapers and performed with such artists as LL Cool J, 311 and Godsmack. They also appeared on "The Crook and Chase Show" and "Talk Soup."

The most recent performance was at the half-time show for the San Francisco 49ers.

Henley said the center wanted to bring an event to Tech for stu-

dents to enjoy. Henley and other Center for Campus Life coordinators saw the band perform at an event last year and thought it would be an economical band to bring to Lubbock.

"It's free to students," she said.

Admission is free, but the focus is on Tech students. She said the band has energy to spare and is interactive with the crowd.

"It's exciting; this music gets you hyped up," she said.

It is similar to the performance troupe Stomp, she said, except that the band focuses more on sounds of the African-American, Latin and hip-hop genres.

Kent Berry, a junior advertising major from Tulsa, said he saw them in Indianapolis about six months ago.

"It was amazing on how they can use barrels, lids and sinks to make awesome music," he said.

The music was very energetic. "It was very upbeat; it got you on your feet," he said.

Berry encourages students to go and see the show because it's free and it's something not seen in Lubbock every day.

"This is a good chance to experience something different," he said.

Henley said the show would end at approximately 10 p.m.

The group will be selling merchandise the night of the concert. The center will supply evaluation forms for guests to rate the performance of the group. A drawing will be held at the end of the night. Prizes are not known.

More than 950 first-come, first-serve seats are available. For more information on the band, go to www.recycledpercussion.com.

For information on the concert, call Henley at (806) 742-3621.

Visit
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Tech theater department holds fall auditions

By Marilda Oviedo/Life & Leisure Editor

Auditions are an experience considered by many to be nerve-racking and trying, but for those few brave souls who venture out to do them, it is something that can alter their lives.

At least that is what Richard Privitt, an audience relations specialist for the Texas Tech University Theatre department said about auditions taking place 7 p.m. Thursday at the Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. Theatre.

"It's kind of a high-wire act," he said. "It takes a lot of courage to do it, but like anything that takes a tremendous amount of courage, the benefits are extremely rewarding."

In this case, one of the benefits would be acquiring a part in one of four productions to be performed this fall.

The play list is comprised of "Damn Yankees," "The Foreigner," "The Laramie Project" and "Jake's Women."

"Damn Yankees" and "The Foreigner" will be performed on the main stage theater and will be directed by arts administration professor Linda Donahue and fellow faculty member Beth Homan, respectively.

"The Laramie Project" and "Jake's Women," will be performed at the lab theater, and be directed by graduate students Ricky Ramon

and Chad Greenough, both studying fine arts.

Donahue will oversee opening night for the first production, "Damn Yankees," in about a month. With such a short amount of time to work with, she said the auditions are extremely important.

"It's a big cast," she said. "I need 28 people who can sing, move and act."

Hopefuls have a two-minute interval to prove to Donahue and the other directors that they are up to the task, Privitt said.

They have to prepare a monologue and sing 16 bars of music in the time allotted, he said. There are no limitations except the music and monologue cannot come from any of the plays performed.

The directors also look for certain qualifications, including people who can speak and move well on stage, Privitt said.

Getting on stage can be a difficult feat for some, particularly shy people, he said.

"It's a pretty daunting experience for a person to get in front of an audience," Privitt said. "Oddly enough, I find that many good actors are fairly introverted people, but on stage they are able to be more authoritative, more open under the guise of a character."

Donahue also said she knows acting can be hard.

"Acting is intimidating for everybody, you kind of just go on stage and bare your soul," she said.

Despite all the pressure associ-

ated with it, Privitt said, the reward is worth it.

"There is always opening night when you have the audience and that adulation that you get from doing a good job," he said. "It's very satisfying."

Donahue said although there is a risk of rejection, it is still worthwhile to try.

"If you don't try, you won't get cast," she said. "Take the step, take a risk and come out and see what happens."

Interested students can pick up an audition form at the theater. Students must have 10 copies of the completed form available by the time auditions begin. For further information call Privitt at (806) 742-3601.

Pope John Paul II's life possible movie

VATICAN CITY (AP)—From Poland to the papacy, John Paul II's life is a tale of politics, power and emotion — just the elements that might make for a great movie.

As it turns out, the idea of turning the 82-year-old pontiff's story into a film has occurred to more than one moviemaker, with two competing Italian production houses working on new pope projects.

Two movies are being produced for rival Italian television networks. Both will consist of two 90-minute parts. Each hopes to have the Vatican's blessing — though a senior Church official suggested John Paul might not approve.

In any case, both projects are far from completion.

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'Simone' fails as clever Hollywood satire



James Eppler
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There are not many things more disappointing than watching something you know has potential fall flat on its face. A good example would be the recent movie release, "Simone."

Al Pacino stars as Viktor Taransky, a struggling Hollywood director who is given a computer program by a mad scientist that en-

ables him to create an actress digitally.

This would be a great premise for some clever jabs at Hollywood, but unfortunately, writer and director Andrew Niccol fails to push the envelope.

The result is a shallow, one-gag film with little to say.

Taransky is stressed. We meet him as he is trying to appease an unsatisfied actress, deliciously played by Winona Ryder in a cameo role that steals the movie like a Saks Fifth Avenue sweater. OK, you're right, low blow.

She quits the picture, and Taransky is left without a female lead. The studio head who happens to be his ex-wife, played by ice-queen Catherine Keener, decides to pull the plug on the film altogether.

Taransky's daughter Lainey (Evan Rachel Wood) seems to be the only one left who believes in him.

That is until he is approached in a dark alley by Hank Aleno (Elias Koteas) who begs Taransky to take a computer program he has invented and work with it. Taransky refuses but is given the program anyway when Hank passes away a few days later.

Taransky plays with the program and meets "Simone," a computer generated woman who can act. She is perfect in every way. Taransky decides to put Simone in the movie to replace Ryder's character. He gathers the cast together and informs them they will not be working with Simone.

Rather, they will do the scenes

without her, and she will come in privately and finish the scene to be added later. The film is released and is a hit. Simone is blasted into international stardom. She becomes a singer to go along with her acting career. Eat your heart out, Britney.

The press is anxious to meet Simone but can never seem to find the imaginary actress.

Taransky agrees to let Simone appear on television talk shows as long as they are taped, rather than live. You see, the only way Simone can speak is when Taransky speaks into a microphone and gives her things to say.

Finally, when he realizes he has dug himself a hole, Taransky decides to do something drastic that lands him in more trouble than he imagined.

The main problem with the film is in missed opportunities. There are so many possibilities that are simply not explored. What if Simone were to contract a computer virus? Or what if Taransky became disillusioned and fell in love with Simone, or better, began to think he was Simone? Interesting prospects. And I am sure even someone reading this review could think of more.

Unfortunately, Niccol could not. The film completely falls apart in the final quarter, and the ending is ridiculous.

I think Niccol wanted to do something clever like "Wag the Dog," in which an entire war was staged just to take people's attention off a presidential race. It's not even close.

Toward the end of the film,

Taransky's daughter tells him "We're okay with fake, Dad, just don't lie about it." Hmm. I suppose that's the moral of the story. One may decide to save their money, however, and go to Sunday school where they'll teach you that lesson for free.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

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

Leaving high school means questioning life, musical choices



Rocky Ramirez
ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

There was something in the air that evening as fresh men hustled and bustled to

move themselves into the dorms. I was on campus checking out the new English/Philosophy/Education complex while watching "fish" huff and puff across the street at their parents in complete embarrassment because dad thought it was a good idea to park in the handicap zone. I felt invigorated by the anticipation in the air.

As I stood there feeling good about the coming school year, it happened. Some guy in a shiny new Ford Mustang convertible drove by with

subs pounding out Nelly's god-awful song "Hot in Here." Come on kids, this is the kind of crap that needs to stay in high school.

It is not the song necessarily that annoyed me. The thing that really annoyed me was that the guy did not know any better. Freshman year in college is all about change. It is about questioning your prior dogmas and experimenting with freedom. OK that is all crap.

Freshman year is really all about trying not to die of alcohol poisoning, but that does not mean that you can't question the things that you once thought were cool in high school. The first place you need to start is with your music.

It is amazing how many people have gotten this far in life without questioning themselves. Why am I

in college? Is it just to get money? Why am I going out on weekends? Is it just to get laid? Why am I with this girl? Why am I wearing this with this girl? Do I think I look cool?

When was the last time you asked yourself, why am I listening to Nickelback? Have you ever asked yourself that? Well, why the hell not?

I may be the first person to tell you or maybe you once heard the rumor from some guy wearing a Modest Mouse shirt, but Nickelback sucks. Unless you are really into lame music with rock stars that will do anything to look like a rock star.

Hey, I do not blame you for not knowing. It's tough these days to find good music. And if you're lazy like I am it is easy to get tricked into believing that the crap on MTV is really good. There is just too much to

reinforce that slop. Any radio station that you turn to in Lubbock, with the exception of one, will play countless hours of back-to-back dog crap. Have you ever noticed that every rock station plays tons of early Rage Against The Machine, Nirvana, and Tool? Why is that? "Smells like Teen Spirit," came out nearly ten years ago. Why are they still playing that song?

The easy answer is that in the pop-rock genre, nothing original has come out. Nickelback is just a copy, of a copy, of a copy of good music. I do not think I have to get into why teen-pop sucks, i.e.: Brittany Spears and N'Sync. I think we all understand why teen-pop is evil. But, what I don't understand is why people don't realize that Nickelback, Linkin Park, and Nelly are also teen-pop. Let me reemphasize that. They are teen-pop too!

Just because they are heavier than Brittany doesn't mean that they are better. Go to any Nickelback concert or Linkin Park

concert and what do you see? You will see about 10,000 screaming 15-year-old kids and a bunch of trashy looking older people who don't have the education to know any better.

I'm not really bothered by the kid who drove by blasting Nelly. School has not even started yet. I cannot expect some guy just out of high school to magically understand that the Recording Industry Association of America was exploiting him. I can't expect him to suddenly know that sub woofers will do nothing to get him laid in college. Those are the kinds of things that you learn gradually over the course of the freshman year.

I am confident that someday very soon our friend in the Mustang will wake up one morning, clinging on to life from last night's debauchery, subs stolen, no girl in his back seat, and a scratched up Nelly CD sitting on his dash. He'll pull his sideways visor off his head and look at it in his hands and ask himself, why? And so should you.

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callow Barney	Today Show	Early Show	Tarzan Recasa	Caroline	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Price is Right	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Young & the Restless	Hatchett	Judge Judy Part Charles	Other Half
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Montel Williams	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
12:00	Woodwright JoyFair	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:00	Sil. Be Fit Clifford	Lives Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
2:00	Sages Zoomaroo	Hynd Square	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	Little House	Joe Brown Joe Brown
3:00	Arthur Cybertbase	Rose O'Donnell	For Women Judge Judy	Street Smart Street Smart	Family Feud Family Feud	Sabrina Coach
4:00	Beth, Lions R. Rainbow	Daphn Winfrey	Jeopardy	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	CBS News	Voyager	News W/fortune	30 Seconds 30 Seconds
6:00	NewsHour	Extra	60 Minutes	Enterprise	My Wife	30 Seconds 30 Seconds
7:00	Glenn Miller's	Ed *PG	Miss Teen USA 2002	Enterprise	Drew Carey Drew Carey	Berris Mac Amer. Idol
8:00	American Family	West Wing *PG	Law & Order *TV14	Cops Cops	ICU	News
9:00	American Family	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
10:00		Conan	Letterman U.S. Open	Blind Date ChangeHeart	Up Close Paid Program	Raymond Shoot Me
11:00		O'Brien Last Call	Crink Kilborn	Paid Program E.T.	Access	Spin City Paid Program

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Red Raider offense confident it can improve



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Wes Welker fights past Ohio State defensive back Chris Conwell during the Red Raiders 45-21 loss to the Buckeyes Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Penetration disrupted the Texas Tech offense in their battle with Ohio State, but the Red Raiders are not expecting a repeat performance.

The Ohio State defense sacked Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury seven times and amassed nine tackles for a loss on the day. OSU defenders Cie Grant and Will Smith took down Kingsbury four of the nine times.

"We'd like to play better," offensive line coach Robert Anae said. "It was not our best performance. We have our work cut out for us."

Last season the Raiders gave up 26 sacks for 201 yards on the season, so the sacks given up against Ohio State may have been a surprise.

Anae said he had to be complementary about Ohio State, and the Buckeyes clearly did a better job than Tech.

"Everything they did we had practiced for," Anae said. "There was not one thing they did that we hadn't practiced for."

He said the biggest problems for the Raider line on the day were individual

breakdowns.

"You have to have good technique if you're going to play against good competition," Anae said.

Although Anae believes the team has their work cut out for them, the Raiders are confident they can improve on their performance.

Tech lineman Casey Keck said he had no worries after the performance against the Buckeyes, and the same was true for his mates on the line.

Lineman Toby Cecil agreed with Keck, as he said the line lost no confidence after the opener.

Kingsbury, who scrambled outside the pocket throughout the game, had two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, which may be a sign the offensive line along with Kingsbury became more comfortable throughout the game. Kingsbury ended the game 26-44 for 341 yards and three touchdowns.

Tech coach Mike Leach spoke about the events up front and some possible steps the team will be taking.

"We've got to work on some things, but it's nothing dramatic," Leach said. "Kliff needs to stay in there so it's both things really."

Anae said the offensive line members must follow through with good effort beyond identifying whom they must block.

The Raiders will be using their time off before the Sept. 7 game against Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Leach expects the team to bounce back or the consequences could be drastic.

"We better (bounce back)," Leach said. "If you don't have the ability to do that then you won't be around long."

Leach also said he was planning for the team to utilize the time off this week to its best.

Rust may have been a factor for Tech against Ohio State as it sometimes is with other teams during their debut. No. 4 Florida State edged out unranked Iowa State 38-31 in their debut this year.

Anae finished when he said the team was going to assume responsibility for the first game error and move on.

"Not one player out here has made an excuse about their performance against Ohio State," he said.

Red Raider tennis assistant coach prepares for U.S. Open

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

Every year, 16 of the world's best tennis players get invited to play in the senior mixed doubles at the U.S. Open in New York. This year one of those players is Texas Tech women's assistant tennis coach Sandy Collins.

It will not be all fun and games for Collins, she said.

"I haven't taken a vacation all summer that didn't have some recruiting involved in it," Collins said. "You use what you're involved with to your benefit."

Collins made the trip to New York in 1998, and this will be her second Grand Slam tournament of the year. She played at Wimbledon in July.

Tech head coach Virginia Brown said she is excited Collins is going to the Open and thinks it is a great way to showcase Tech tennis.

"Recruits can see the coach can play and was on the tour and was successful on the tour at one time," Brown said. "They can see her play there, learn from her and hopefully emulate her in some way."

Collins said it is a good opportunity to play tennis and see up and coming junior players from around the world.

"We are getting more established (at Tech)," Collins said. "But Americans aren't looking at Texas Tech for tennis (yet). It's an opportunity to see them at an international tournament because it has the best in the world."

The best in the world - that is what Collins can consider her.

"It's an honor to her because only 16 players are invited," Brown said. "They only take the



Collins

Open gives the team a little more confidence said Kendall Brooks, junior tennis player.

"I think it's awesome. She's played in Wimbledon every year I've been here," Brooks said. "It's great to know your assistant coach is playing in big pro tournaments."

Despite having to do some work for the university, Collins said she is still looking forward to playing tennis.

"It's fun to be back playing competitive tennis at a high level," Collins said.

Collins and her partner, Anand Armitraj of India, will begin play Monday in the field of eight teams. Collins said

she would like to win, and Armitraj is getting excited about the tournament.

"He called me and said he can't wait to play, and he wants to win," Collins said.

Collins said she was happy to be invited, but would still love

to advance to the semifinals like she did in 1998.

"I want to win. I'm still motivated to win," Collins said. "That's something that never leaves you. There's only eight teams; so not a whole lot of people get invited."

Whether or not she wins, Collins wants to at least come home knowing she gave it her all and can still play at the top level.

"I want to know I played well," Collins said. "I don't want to lose in the first round,

but knowing I can still compete and still play, will be great."

She may be doing some recruiting at the same time, but Brown said Collins would not feel like she is working.

"When you play every day, like we do," Brown said, "it's something you love to do, and you don't consider it work. It's just an honor to be invited, and she still has the ability to play."

How Collins fares in the tournament can be followed on the Web site at www.usopen.org.

"I don't want to lose in the first round, but knowing I can still compete and still play, will be great."

— SANDY COLLINS
Tech Tennis Assistant Coach

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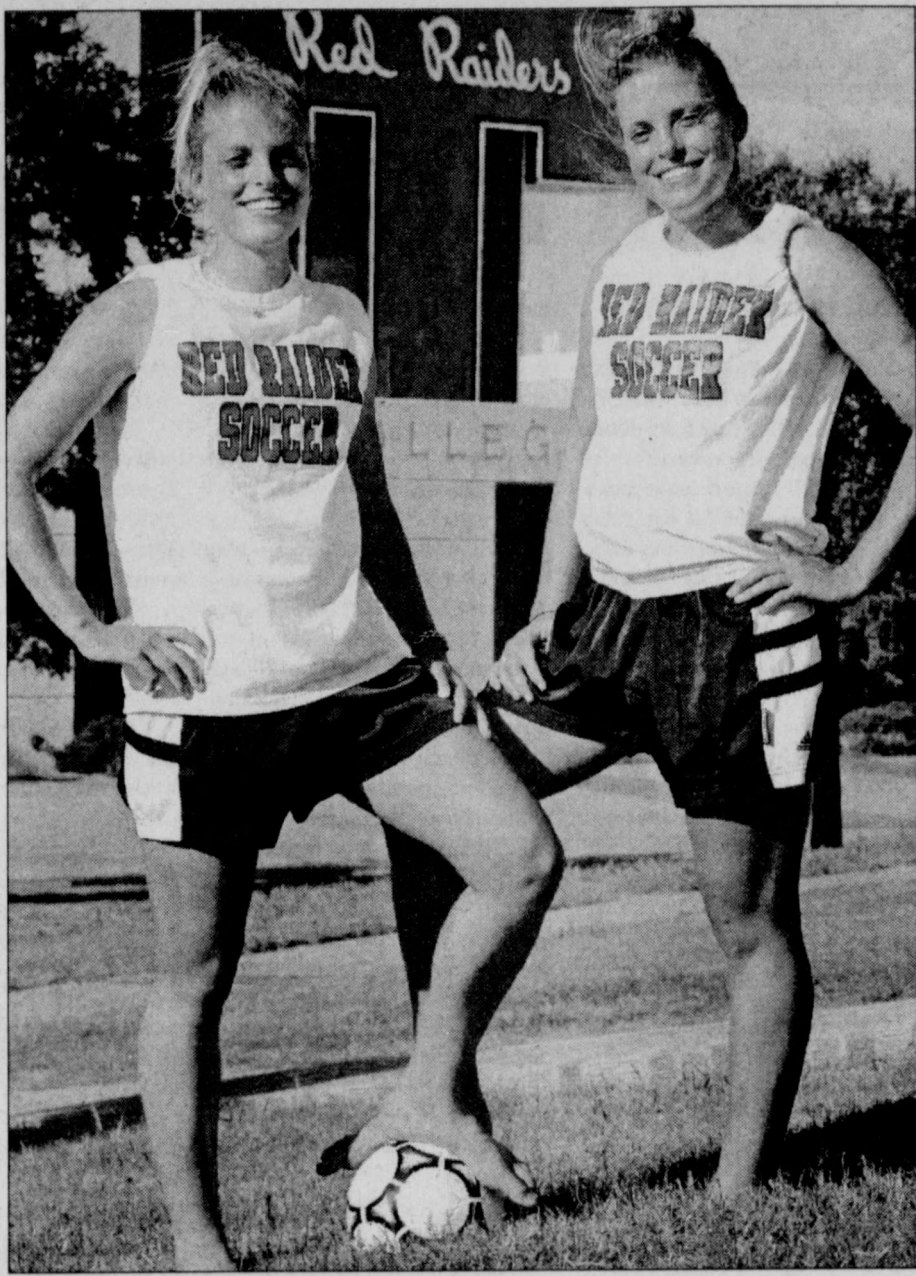
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Texas Tech soccer sees double with twins

TEXAS TECH SOCCER players Nicole Frilot (left) and Roxanne Frilot (right) are playing together as Red Raiders for the first time this season. The two Raiders are twins. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer



By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

When you walk into a Texas Tech soccer practice or game, you may get the impression that you have accidentally stumbled onto the set of a commercial for Double Mint gum.

Do not panic, because you are in the right place. You just found the Frilot sisters.

Twin sisters Roxanne and Nicole Frilot are sophomore Red Raiders hailing from Albuquerque, N.M. Roxanne Frilot plays defender while Nicole Frilot plays midfielder. The two played on opposing high school teams. In fact, they said their high schools are two of the biggest rivals in New Mexico.

After graduating from high school, each sister took a different path to get to Tech.

Roxanne Frilot opted for a direct route and began her career as a Raider straight out of high school. She wanted a school close to home, and she likes the idea of playing in the Big 12 Conference. She also said she simply likes Tech.

"I like the team, the coaching, the campus and the atmosphere," she said.

Nicole Frilot on the other hand took a more scenic route to get to Lubbock. She left high school bound for Sacramento State in California, who had recruited her heavily.

"I had always wanted to go to a California school," she said.

After one year on the West Coast, she realized California life was not for her.

"I couldn't see myself in Sacramento for four years," she said.

This year will be Nicole Frilot's first in a Raider uniform. She is excited to be playing for coach Felix Oskam.

"I prefer coach Oskam to the staff at Sacramento," Nicole Frilot said.

Roxanne Frilot stated plainly why her sister opted to transfer to Tech rather than another school.

"She came here because I was here," Roxanne Frilot said.

Nicole Frilot denied her sister's allegation, saying instead that she wanted to go to a Big 12 school, and Tech was the best match for her.

The two sisters are happy to be on the same side of the ball. They

only played together on club teams in high school, but otherwise they were bitter enemies.

"I was excited when Nicole came here," Roxanne Frilot said. "It's good to play together again."

Since the arrival of Nicole Frilot in Lubbock, things have been different for the other players and for a confused coaching staff. Roxanne and Nicole Frilot both have the same hair color, the same height and the same build. "Our coaches can't even tell us apart," they said.

Sophomore defender Jordan Wicker has the same problem the coaches do.

"They have the same laugh and the same smile," she said. "It's hard to tell them apart."

Wicker lived next to Roxanne Frilot last year. When Nicole Frilot first came to visit her sister, Wicker was amazed to see the similarities of the two girls.

"I was amazed at how alike they were," she said. "Both their features and their mannerisms."

Besides the fact that Nicole Frilot wears No. 20 and Roxanne Frilot wears No. 10, Wicker has devised a couple of other ways to tell the two twins apart.

"Roxanne has shorter hair than Nicole," Wicker said. "She is louder, too."

The Frilot twins will be in action at home when they and the rest of the Raiders take on the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State 7 p.m. on Sept. 6 at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

"I was excited when Nicole came here. It's good to play together again."

— ROXANNE FRILOT
Tech Soccer Player

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Baylor dismisses senior lineman, Greenleaf

WACO (AP) — Baylor senior guard Wendell Greenleaf, a two-year starter, has been dismissed from the team after being arrested twice on assault charges.

"We think a new start for Wendell in another location might

be best," Baylor coach Dave Bliss said. "As a university, we tried to understand and work with Wendell, and we wish him well."

The Waco Tribune-Herald reported Tuesday that Greenleaf was arrested Aug. 1 after police re-

sponded to a disturbance at a Waco apartment.

Greenleaf's attorney, Rob Swanton, told the Waco newspaper that case was pending at the McLennan County district attorney's office. Greenleaf faces misdemeanor charges of assault-family violence and possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

Greenleaf was already on deferred probation for an April 18 incident in which Waco police said he broke down an apartment door and slapped his ex-girlfriend.

Greenleaf pleaded guilty June 27 to misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief and assault. He was given two years deferred probation.

After the first incident, Baylor officials suspended Greenleaf from summer classes and playing in basketball games this fall. But he had been cleared to practice with the team this fall and could have been eligible to play during the spring semester.

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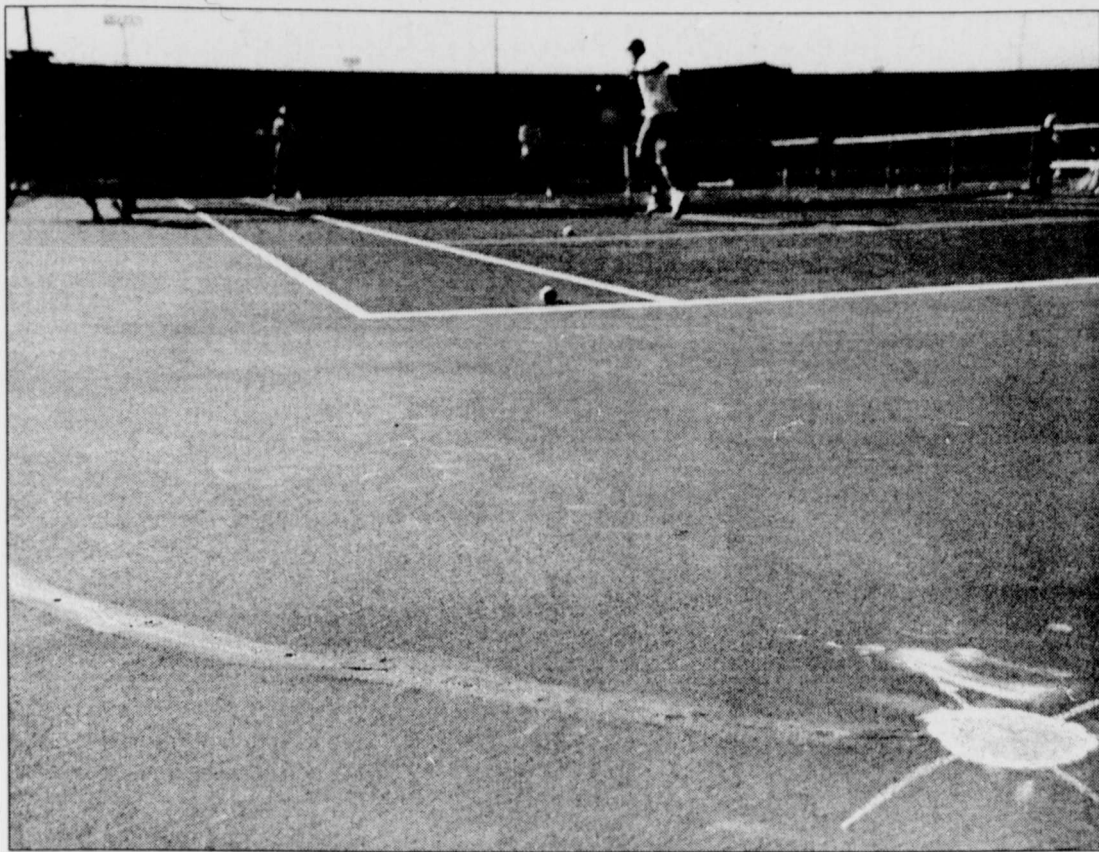


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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

CRACKS WERE FOUND at the state-of-the art Texas Tech tennis complex last spring. The cracks have been repaired. Next for the McLeod Center is construction of lights.

Cracks fixed at the McLeod

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

Anticipation abounded when Texas Tech opened the McLeod Tennis Center last year. Now, the anticipation returns after repairs to the courts have been completed.

Cracks were found on the courts at the new facility last fall. As a result, the contractor had to repair them at no cost to the university. The problems were design-oriented, credited to the contractor.

"The courts are fixed," said Mike Ellicot vice-chancellor for facilities and planning. "They were done in mid-August. The contractor came in patched and resurfaced the courts."

A design problem was discovered in the courts. The surface of the courts needed to adjust according to the weather.

"Last spring we cut some bowels," Ellicot said. "That solved the problem of further cracking. It was a problem in the design of the courts not allowing them to contract."

Women's tennis coach Virginia

Brown said last week she was not aware of the status at McLeod but had a positive attitude about the situation.

"The lights have been ordered," Brown said, "so things are looking up out there. I can't say a whole lot because I don't know a whole lot. I believe they've tried to rectify the situation and resurfaced the courts."

Brown said meetings were held during the summer concerning the McLeod, but she did not know what was discussed at those meetings because the men's coach (Tim Siegel) and women's coaching staff were not included in the meetings.

Brown said she was not aware of the details but knew of the resurfacing.

"I know they put something down over the cracks," Brown said, "and they're waiting for that to cure it and see what to do after that."

Ellicot said he did not know if lights were ordered for the tennis center, but other options are being looked at to improve McLeod as well.

"We are investigating the possibility of some landscaping at

McLeod," Ellicot said. "We have some beds in the walkways, and we're seeing what we can do with the money we have left over. And, I know the university is negotiating on the lights."

Lights would be an improvement the fans would enjoy, he said. Matches could be held in the evening to avoid the hot weather and gusty wind common to West Texas.

With the problem solved and the courts repaired, the McLeod should be in tip-top shape for the upcoming tennis season, and cracks should not cast a shadow on the multi-million dollar facility.

"We have not experienced any more cracking," Ellicot said. "We don't expect any further problems."

Brown said she is ready to put the situation behind her and the university and get down to business.

"I'm anxious to see what they did out there," Brown said. "I really just want to get the McLeod's name on it, so it can say 'McLeod Tennis Center,' and let us get going."

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Flag Football	Sept. 3-5	Specialty Class Reg.	Aug. 29
Putt Putt Golf	Sept. 6	Long Course Swim	Aug. 31
Softball	Sept. 17-19	Fitness Classes Begin	Sept. 3
Tennis Singles	Sept. 19	Triathlon Entries Due	Sept. 11

HAVE SOME FUN IN THE SUN:

Stop by the Aquatic Center while the top is still off for some lap swimming, water volleyball / basketball or just laying around and improving your tan. The pool is heated and has more than 750,000 gallons of water to meet all of your aquatic needs.

Long Course Swim Available

For a change of pace, the Texas Tech Aquatic Center will be open this Saturday morning, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for 50-meter long course lap swimming. It is a great way to increase your distance swimming and enjoy the length of the pool instead of the 25-yard width the pool usually has for swimmers.

Pool hours August 26th - September 29th are: Monday-Friday 6:30 to 8:45 a.m. and noon to 8:45 p.m. • Saturday & Sunday noon to 6:45 p.m.

For additional information please call the pool at 742-3896 at the Student Rec Center.

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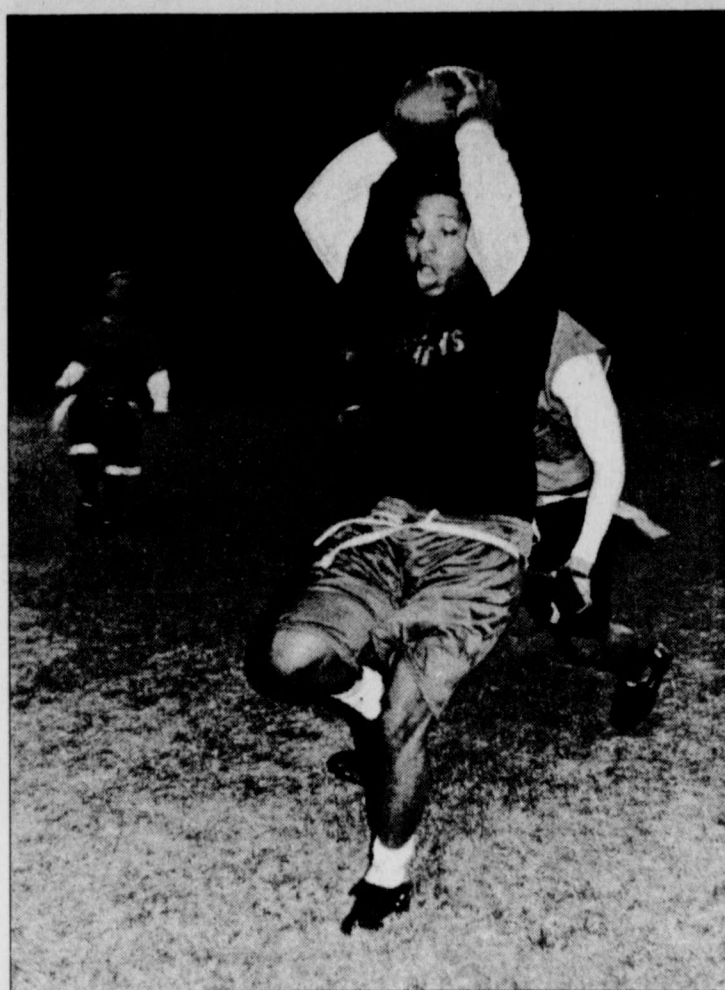
WANT TO BE A REFEREE

Thursday is your chance to be part of one of the biggest events this fall has we offer intramural flag football. More than 4,000 students and 300 teams will compete in a grueling two-month season. But before it all begins, Rec Sports is searching for individuals who possess the desire to become an Intramural Flag-Football Official. Officials are paid \$10 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Thursday, at 5 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Rec. Center. Just show up Thursday at this meeting for training and information. If you have any questions regarding employment feel free to call 742-2945 and ask for Jared.

PUTT PUTT GOLF

Looking for something different to do with your friends to begin the school year? Trying to find something fun to do on a Friday night? The Intramural Sports Department is holding its annual Putt Putt Golf Tournament on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at Putt Putt Golf and Games. Prizes will be given in many different categories, including overall low score, most holes in one and many more. For more information please visit us in room 203 of the Student Rec Center or call us at 742-2945 for more information and sign-up.

FLAG FOOTBALL SET TO BEGIN



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
CELEBRATION! An intramural football receiver displays his emotion after catching a pass during a game last year. Sign-ups for flag football begin Tuesday.

Sign-up times for flag football are here! Sep. 3-5 are the sign-up dates for intramural flag football. Sign-up times will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those dates in Room 203 of the Student Rec Center

Several champions will return to defend their crowns. In the men's league, defending champion F.I.V. will return to defend its title. Sneed Boyz look to defend the Residence Hall crown and the Pikes aim to repeat in the Greek Division. The Body Shots currently hold the women's title and Tri Det looks to defend the Sorority title.

There will be about 300 teams competing in the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions. Team captains should bring the names and student ID numbers of their players to room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Intramural Sports uses an instant scheduling system so the sooner an entry comes in, the better the time slot available. Captains should also bring a \$30 refundable forfeit fee.

If a player does not have a team and wishes to play - come to "free agent" meeting at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 4 in SRC 203. We will get your name and information and get you placed on a team!

GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY

The free, drop-in Fitness Class schedule officially begins Sept. 3 but an interim schedule of classes is now being held. More than 45 classes are held each week from 6:20 a.m. - 9 p.m. and include Step, Shape and Tone, Powerball, Cardio Jam, Water Fitness, Upper Cuts (new!), Total Body Conditioning and lots more. Look for Body Bars

to be added to classes this fall. All class times, descriptions and instructors, including the current interim schedule, are listed at www.ttu.edu/recsports. Just click on the Fitness/Wellness page.

The Specialty class schedule is filled with a lot of exciting offerings. These classes require payment and registration in person in the

Fitness/Wellness Center. Classes begin the week of Sept. 10:

Want to try a class before registering? Come to these Free demonstration classes:

Jazz-Tues., Sept. 3-7 p.m. • Yoga Wed., Sept. 4 5:30 p.m. • Knock Out Jam Thurs., Sept 5 4:10 p.m. • Belly Dance Thurs, Sept. 5 8 p.m.

CLASS	DAY	TIME	DATES	PRICE	INST	LOCATION
Belly Dance	Th	8 - 9pm	9/ 2-10/ 10 & 10/17-11 14	\$10	Tara	121
Boxing Techniques	Su	3:30-6:30 pm	9/ 8-10/9 & 10/13-11 13	\$20*	Gilbert	121
Fitness Intruder Training	T	3 - 5pm	9/ 7 -10/29	\$30	Janda	LLMP
Jaz Dane	Su/T	7-8pm	9/ 8- 10/8 & 10/13-11 12	\$20	Argela	121
Knockout Jam	T/Th M/Th	4:10-6:10 pm 6:45-7:45 pm	9/ 10-10/10 & 10/15-11 14 9/ 9-10/10 & 10/14-11 14	\$20*	Kelley/Holly Kim	121
Men's Weight Training	T/Th	8-9pm	9/ 10-10/ 30 & 10/15-11 17	\$16	TBD	FW
Racquetball	T/Th	7 - 8pm	9/ 10-10/3 & 10/15-11 17	\$16	Lomy	C11-4
Spin City	M/W T/Th	6:45-7:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm	9/ 9-10/9 & 10/14-11 13 9/ 10-10/ 10 & 10/15-11 14	\$20	John Steven	LLMP
Ta Chi (new instructo)	M/W	5:30-6:30 pm	9/ 9-10/ 9 & 10/14-11 13	\$30	Mara	LLMP
Tap Dance	Su	6:45-7:45 pm	9/ 8-10/ 8	\$10	Adora	205
USA Tennis 123	TBD	5:15-6:15 pm	9/ 9- 10/2	\$20	Jessica	Tennis Cts-5-8
Women & Weights	M/W	8 - 9pm	9/ 9-10/2 & 10/14-11/6	\$16	TBD	FW
Yoga	W W Th	5:30-6:30 pm 6:35-7:35 pm 5:30-6:30 pm	9/ 11-10/9 & 10/16-11 13 9/ 11-10/9 9/ 2-10/ 10	\$20	Mariluz	121

CLINIC/WORKSHOP	DAY	TIME	DATES	PRICE	INST	LOCATION
HammerStrength Circuit Equipment	Sat	8:30-9:30 am	9/ 7	\$3	TBD	FW
Racquetball IN THE MIDDLE Advanced	TorTh	5:00-7:00 pm	9/ 9, 10/8 & 10/14-10/10 & 11/12	\$6 \$6	Lonny	FB C17

*On 9/19/02 the Racquetball Clinic is from 5:00-7:00 pm



JOBS on campus

Employment with Hospitality Services is not "just a job," but a positive part of your university experience. We are proud of TTU Hospitality Services and the contribution we make to the university community. **Come be a part of our team!**

Apply in person or call the unit of your choice!

- Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed Dining Hall 742-2677
- Horn/Knapp Dining Hall 742-2675
- Hulen/Clement Dining Hall 742-2673
- Sam's Place Carpenter/Wells 742-4745
- Sam's Place Chitwood/Weymouth 742-4150
- Sam's Place Sneed 742-2669
- Sam's Place South at Wall/Gates 742-1008
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough 742-2679
- University Caterers 742-1966
- Wall/Gates Dining Hall 742-2674
- Student Union Center Market 742-1222

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
- Summer work - current employees will be given preference considering job performance and experience.
- Convenient campus locations.
- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
- Most student employees average 12 to 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.
- Beginning pay rate currently \$5.65/hour, with a 35¢/hour increase after 60 days of training time and completion of training classes.

Hospitality Services

THE {CENTER} MARKET IN THE SUB



69¢
32oz. Fountain Drink

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 13, 2002.



\$1.65
Large Coffee and a Bagel

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 13, 2002.

SOM'S PLACE

carpenter/wells • chitwood/weymouth • sneed • wall/gates

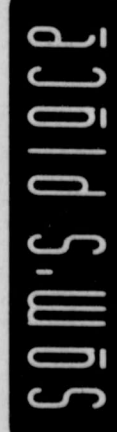


Breakfast Burrito Special

Ham, Sausage or Bacon with eggs and cheese, hash-brown and small coffee.

\$2.59

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 13, 2002.



Pizza Combo

Big 6" slice of 1-topping pizza with a super drink.

\$2.99

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 13, 2002.