



SUNNY
High 92 / Low 66
Tomorrow:
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THURSDAY
Sept. 5, 2002

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Students fall victim to weekend burglaries

COMMUTER CRIMES: Five students' vehicles in the C-1 commuter lot were burglarized Friday night.

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

CDs, stereo speakers and CD players are a few of the items stolen from Texas Tech students' vehicles over the weekend.

According to police reports, the burglaries occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Five residents of Doak Hall were parked in the C-1 commuter lot overnight due to

lack of parking in their residence hall.

The police reports estimated more than \$4,000 worth of property was stolen from the vehicles.

Because of the similarities in the damages, the police department believes the same person or groups of persons made all of the break-ins, Tech Police Capt. Gordon Hoffman said.

There are no current suspects, but the

police are still investigating, Hoffman said.

"We are checking on some fingerprints and also watching the local pawn shops for the items," Hoffman said.

According to police reports, victims have been asked to turn in all serial numbers for their stolen items.

The parking area for residents of Doak Hall is limited, Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations said. Because of the offices located in the building, the staff uses much of the parking. Once they issue all available permits for the lot, they issue commuter passes for the remainder of the resi-

dents, Hinojosa said.

Jared Duncan, a freshman turf management major from Kilgore, had his vehicle broken into in the C-1 commuter lot.

"I asked a campus police officer the day before (the break-in) if my truck would be OK in that parking lot overnight, and he said it would be fine," Duncan said. "He said they make regular patrols and not to worry about it."

Following the break-in, Duncan is cautious about where he parks, he said.

"I'm not too impressed with campus security," Duncan said. "Now, I park in the

reserved spots at the dorm after 5:30 p.m. and get up before 7:30 a.m. and move my car to the commuter lot during the day. It is very inconvenient."

Hoffman said the area is regularly patrolled.

"These sorts of things can happen in a very short period of time," Hoffman said. "A burglar or group of burglars can hit several cars really quickly."

The police department does not expect more car burglaries, Hoffman said.

BURGLARY continued on page 5

Students vent frustrations over parking situation

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech sophomore Melanie Graf had two words to say about Texas Tech's parking situation.

"It sucks," the sophomore pharmacy major from Dallas, said.

Graf, 19, is joined by many Tech students who are frustrated with the lack of available parking on and off campus. Many students instead turn to parking on the dirt areas by Brownfield Highway, along 19th Street and in private parking lots near campus.

Michael Lopez, the coordinator of events and transit operations for Tech, said the university has 5,238 commuter parking spaces available, which does not include the unpaved lots. He did not have an accurate number on how many commuter spaces had been sold.

He said the university sells parking permits at a rate of 1.5 permits for one space, because not every student with a commuter pass will drive every day.

"We don't have enough parking for a peak day," Lopez said.

However, many times throughout the semester they would go out to the parking lots and find them

half empty, he said.

A planning committee comprised of members of different departments decided not to put a cap on commuter parking this year, but Lopez said that would probably be necessary by next year.

Graf said she parked in the dirt by Indiana Avenue Wednesday, because she could not find a parking space on campus.

"You have to drive around for half an hour to get anywhere," she said.

Matthew Brooks, a junior political science major from Portales, N.M., said he gets here at 8:45 a.m. and usually has to wait until 9 a.m. to get a parking space. He said he has not been late to class this year, but last year he was late several times.

Brooks, 20, said there were times when there were no empty parking spaces in the lots and he had to park off campus.

Local business owners are also affected by the overflow of student vehicles. Bob Davenport, the general manager of Varsity Bookstore on University Avenue, said students are parking in the store lot to go to

PARKING continued on page 5

TOOTIN' TRUMPETS



CHAD WILLIS, A junior music theory and trumpet swanson major from Angleton, practices trumpet duets with Roger Corpus, a junior musical education major from Lubbock, in the basement of the band hall Wednesday afternoon.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Organizations begin drive

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

The College Republicans, in conjunction with the Student Government Association, are initiating a voter registration drive before the November elections.

The two groups began the drive at the College Republican meeting Tuesday in the Senate Room at the Student Union building.

Jessica Garcia, vice chair of committee relations for College Republicans, said the goal of the organization is to register 2,002 students to vote by Oct. 5. All voters must have registered by Oct. 5 because of the 30-day processing period before elections.

She said the first organizational meeting of the year focused on working toward getting deputized to become voter registrars. The process involves classroom work and other information about becoming deputized as voter registrars. As such, the College Republicans can register anyone in the state of Texas to vote.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said the goal is to get students more involved in city, state and national elections. The SGA members are already deputized as voter registrars, so they can register anyone who wishes to vote in upcoming elections,



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

VICE CHAIRPERSON OF Committee Relations Jessica Garcia speaks to the College Republicans about registering people to vote and deputizing other students to register people to vote at a Tuesday College Republican meeting in the Senate Room at the Student Union building.

which is important to the student body, she said.

"We want to get Tech students registered so they can be considered citizens and better their community," Stumbo said. "One of the SGA initiatives is voter registration, so when College Republicans came to us with the idea, we were more than willing to help them and to better our cause."

The purpose of increasing voters is to have a stronger student base and a bigger voice in politics from college students, Stumbo said.

The registration is not stemmed from competition between other large Texas

VOTER continued on page 5

Sanchez rallies for lower insurance

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez addressed a group of supporters on the south lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse on Wednesday evening in an attempt to further outline his platform.

Sanchez, who arrived for the rally 30 minutes late, greeted supporters while amplifiers from his tour bus serenaded the crowd with John Fogerty's "Centerfield".

County Commissioner Gilbert Flores said Sanchez's message to West Texas is positive.

"He's very concerned about the issues of West Texas," Flores said. "One key concern of his is not catering to the elite; he campaigns for everyone."

Flores said Sanchez has been concerned about the state's budget deficit before Rick Perry.

"He's concerned about our \$8 billion to \$12 billion dollar deficit," Flores said.

Sanchez, who sits on the University of Texas Board of Regents, said if elected, he will make education a priority.

"I've been involved in education for more than 20 years," Sanchez said. "I believe that education is the most powerful means of human potential."

Sanchez said he wants to focus on reducing class sizes and increasing teacher salaries.

"We've got to start paying teachers a decent wage," Sanchez said. "If we get it wrong, not much else is going to matter."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Tony Sanchez meets Lampa resident, Bug Dycern, on the lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse during a campaign stop through Lubbock Wednesday evening. Behind them (center) is Dan Siewert of Slaton.

Sanchez outlined his plan for an insurance customer bill of rights and said Texas has among the highest homeowner's rates in the nation.

"We have the right to affordable insurance policies," Sanchez said. "We have the right to choices in selecting our insurance policies, and we have the right to be treated fairly and with respect."

Sanchez said homeowners' rights should

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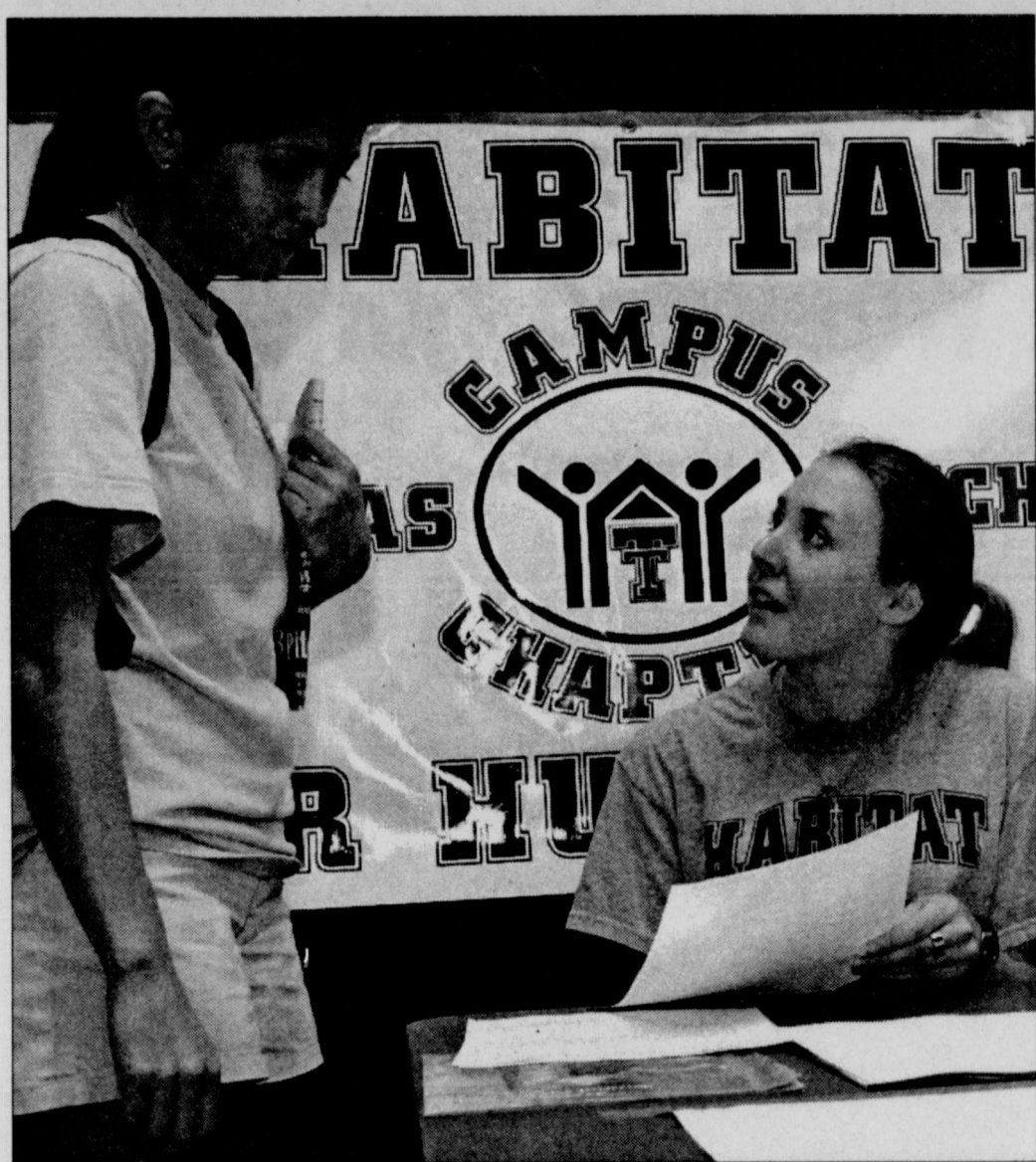


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HABITUAL INQUIRY



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
LIZZIE TARBOX, A senior advertising major from Lubbock, gets information about Habitat for Humanity at the Student Union on Wednesday afternoon from Gracie Lynes, a senior mechanical engineering major from Sunray.

Researchers document case of second HIV infection

(AP) — Swiss researchers have documented a rare case of a patient contracting a second HIV infection years later with a different strain of the virus.

Doctors once assumed patients' natural immunity would keep them from getting the virus more than once. However, in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, researchers describe the case of a 38-year-old man who acquired a second strain through unprotected sex more than

two years after he was first infected in 1998.

"It just shows how little we understand what's happening with HIV-related immunity," said one of the researchers, Dr. Bernard Hirschel of the University of Geneva.

The researchers said the case could have implications for the development of an AIDS vaccine and supports the practice of safe sex even among HIV-infected partners.

Hirschel said researchers were able

to document the case because the patient was enrolled in an AIDS drug study to test early treatment of the virus. The man was successfully treated for more than two years and was taken off the drugs after getting an experimental vaccine intended to boost his immune system. A few months later in April 2001, and weeks after he had unprotected sex with men, his virus level jumped. He was found to be infected with a different strain.

The Rundown



Parents, grandparents can invest for college money

AUSTIN (AP) — A state program in which parents can invest for their children's college education is open for business, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said Wednesday.

The Tomorrow's College Investment Plan began signing up people Tuesday.

The Legislature approved the program last session. It allows for more flexibility in prepaid college tuition savings plans and complements an existing prepaid college plan also overseen by Rylander.

The new plan allows parents or other relatives to invest savings in mutual fund portfolios, potentially providing greater returns. But it also is riskier, and the state will not guarantee investments.

"Unlike other savings and investment programs, the earnings from Tomorrow's College Investment Plan are tax-free when used to pay college expenses," Rylander said.

The prepaid plan once called the Texas Tomorrow Fund has been renamed the Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan because the state now ensures parents the funds will be available when their children enroll in college.

"Nothing is more important than education, and I want our hardworking Texas families to have as many options as possible to save for college," Rylander said.

The investment program will be run in Texas by Atlanta-based Enterprise Capital Management Inc., which will oversee 20 different portfolios. They range from riskier funds that could bring in more return to more conservative funds recommended as children get closer to graduating high school. The money from the plan can be used to pay for most college expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, textbooks, travel to and from school and supplies.

Ceremonies to remember, honor victims of Sept. 11

(AP) — At 8:46 a.m. Sept. 11, bells will ring in firehouses and churches across the country. The strains of Mozart's Requiem will be heard in time zones worldwide, sung by symphonies and school choirs.

Splinters of the destroyed buildings will be on display in states such as Nevada, Tennessee, Ohio and Wyoming. Americans will gather at public plazas and government buildings in cities and towns across the country for moments of silence and remembrances.

At the epicenters of the attacks, in New York City, the Pentagon, and a rural Pennsylvania town, government leaders will join victims' families in remembering the first anniversary of the attacks. In Boston, where terrorists boarded the planes that destroyed the World Trade Center, all takeoffs and landings will halt for a minute at the moment the first tower was struck a year ago.

But the day also will be marked in smaller ways, with candlelight vigils, music and prayer services in thousands of American communities that felt the shockwaves.

In places such as Wilmot, N.H., the loss was intensely personal. One of the town's 1,110 residents, Thelma Cuccinello, 71, died aboard a hijacked flight. Using money raised at farmer's markets and car washes, the town has built a bandstand that will be dedicated Wednesday.

"It will give the town a reason to come together," said Rhonda Gauthier, the town selectman's secretary and chairwoman of the bandstand committee. "We are dedicating it to all the victims and heroes."

In other cities and towns, the commemorations were inspired by a more general sense of national loss.

Man slashes 10 children at a Korean church cafeteria

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A deranged man attacked kindergarten children with knives at a church cafeteria Wednesday, wounding 10 of them in a half-hour rampage that ended only after police moved in with tear gas.

Television reports showed blood spattered over the tables, dishes and floor of the cafeteria. Chairs were tossed about. Half-eaten dishes were stained red.

"In my dreams, I heard a voice saying that my wish will be fulfilled and I will live only if I kill many people," the man — identified only by his last name, Hwang — later told police. "I kept hearing the voice even when I was awake."

The 53-year-old attacker also said Kim Il Sung, the late founder and Stalinist president of North Korea, instructed him to kill people, the national news agency Yonhap reported. Many South Koreans consider Kim a diabolical figure who started the 1950-53 Korean War, in which millions died. Kim died of heart failure in 1994.

One child was in a critical condition with a stab wound in the head, said police Lt. Kim Sa-yeon. Two others were in serious condition with stab wounds. Seven suffered slight injuries. The children's ages ranged from four to seven.

The man, who police said had a record of mental illness, attacked the children as they gathered for lunch at Neungdong Church in eastern Seoul.

He picked up two kitchen knives from the table and began attacking the children, witnesses told police.

Church officials struggled to restrain the man, and police finally arrested him after using tear gas.

He was shown on television testifying at a police station. His clothes were stained with blood.

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Department offers new class in criminology

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter



The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work announced a new concentration in criminology for sociology majors this fall. Paul Johnson, chairman of the department, said the program has been in the making for a couple of years. "We found that a number of students and faculty had an interest in this area," he said. Johnson said this is the first program of its kind at Texas Tech. Professor of Sociology Charles Peek said the classes offered in the program will study the elements of crime. "It's high time we've had classes

that enable people to better understand criminology and the workings of crime," Peek said. Currently five faculty members are involved in instructing the courses, Johnson said. While the program is not offered as a major or minor, completion of the requirements will be indicated on the student's transcript as a discipline, Johnson said. "We've been in contact with the registrar's office, and although the course is not offered as a major or minor, it will be noted on the student's transcript that a focus of criminology was studied," he said. The program is unique from similar programs offered elsewhere, Johnson said. "We have some unusual features that we offer here that some programs don't have," he said. "For instance, having a forensic anthropologist instructing will be extremely unique." Johnson said the program will give students a better understanding of the elements of crime. "What we hope to accomplish here is giving students a good general background in criminology," he said. "The courses offered will help students understand crime, enhance relevance and will give a good sense of factors as-

sociated with crime." Associate professor of sociology Charlotte Dunham said the program will benefit any sociology major seeking a career in law enforcement. "We've seen a number of students interested in careers involving the study of criminology," Dunham said. "The program gives them a head start for a career." Associate professor of anthropology Robert Paine said the training received in this program is essential in criminal investigation fields of law enforcement. "This program is giving the foundation for better educated law enforcement officers," Paine said. Paine, who has worked with the FBI and Texas Rangers, will teach a class that will study skeletal biology and forensic techniques. "Our task is to identify human skeletal remains by examining factors such as body shape, medical treatment and dental work," Paine said. Paine said the class also will focus on legalities of anthropology. Sociology majors who specialize in the criminology concentration will be required to take 15 credit hours from courses related to criminology. Johnson said courses currently offered are juvenile delinquency; al-

"It's high time we've had classes that enable people to better understand criminology and the workings of crime."

— CHARLES PEEK
Professor of Sociology

Debate over privacy, baby's death divides small Iowa town

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — In her dozen years as manager of a Planned Parenthood clinic in small-town Iowa, Sue Thayer thought she had seen it all — pickets, threats and, locked away in a file cabinet, the records of women with problems she never imagined. Nothing comes close to the furor that has erupted in the months since the sheriff demanded to see some of those files in hopes of solving the gruesome death of a newborn. Planned Parenthood's refusal to turn over the records has stirred debate around the country and divided this farm town of about 10,000. It began in May, with the discovery of a baby boy who had been dismembered by machines at the county garbage sorting center. Unable to identify the baby or establish the cause of death, sheriff's deputies turned to the town's doctors and nurses to find out who the mother was. Two Storm Lake doctors' offices

and the hospital provided investigators with the names of expectant mothers who could not be accounted for. Yet when deputies showed up with a subpoena for the names and addresses of women who had undergone pregnancy tests, Planned Parenthood said no. The organization, which claims that doing so would violate the privacy of the women, appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. On Friday, the high court agreed to hear the case. "For many women, it's the most personal test they've ever had done," Thayer said. "They come in expecting the information will stay here. Some women even use the back door. Some don't use their real names." Buena Vista County Attorney Phil Havens said patients at the clinic cannot expect total privacy because in most cases, they do not see a doctor or even a nurse. As for any inconvenience caused by the opening of the records, "I'm sorry for that. I apologize," Havens said. "But a human being was

thrown into the garbage and shredded and I think that crime was important enough to society to at least attempt to find out who did it." The case has been the talk of Storm Lake's cafes and the editorial pages of the local papers. "I am not ashamed, nor am I embarrassed to admit that I have gone to Planned Parenthood," one teen wrote in a signed letter to the editor. Another — the daughter of a sheriff's deputy — argued that such issues shouldn't be discussed "with a law enforcement officer knocking at your door." "Let's face it. It's a small town we live in. People talk," she wrote. That is exactly why the records should be protected, Karen Hixon said as she ate lunch at the coffee shop across from the courthouse. "It isn't fair to those people who went in confidence," she said. "Just

the idea that you can have someone come up and say, 'I heard you were pregnant,' is awful." "But if it were my granddaughter, I'd want to know about it and I'd want her punished," Sandra Morris said as she arranged flowers at the grocery store. The issue is clouded by anger over Planned Parenthood's very presence here, said Dana Larsen, editor of the Storm Lake Pilot Tri-

bune. The clinic, which serves six counties, does not perform abortions. That distinction is difficult for many to make in this conservative, mostly Christian community where hand-painted signs reading "You Know Abortion Is Wrong" rise out of cornfields. Thayer, a churchgoing Methodist, said she has been called a "baby-killer" more than once.

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Clinton not only misfit among them

With all respect to my honorable friend and colleague Michael Duff, I'm not entirely sure that Clinton TV will be the egregious breach of decorum he predicts. Nor, I fear, can I agree with his reasoning regarding the dignity given to an ex-President, celebrated or otherwise.

Standards of what is becoming to the executive are surprisingly fluid. In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt had Booker T. Washington — at the time, the most powerful black man in America — to dinner at the White House. The South all but declared war.

However, remembering Appomattox, they settled for efigies and editorials, the latter more luminous than the former. Andrew Jackson and his mob of populist yahoos broke every rule of decency in the book, the book being considerably longer then.

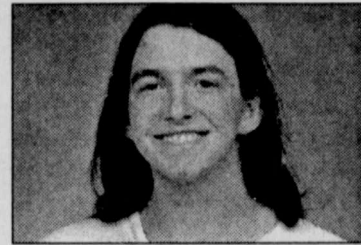
On the day Abraham Lincoln was to sign the Emancipation Proclamation, his Cabinet found him doubled over with laughter reading a story by a popular humorist of the day. The rail-splitter

had a bizarre habit of finding unusual mirth at the most inappropriate times, which added nothing to his presidential reputation as a backwoods baboon granted war-making powers in a time of national crisis. Clever observers may notice some similarities between that time and ours.

To put Lincoln's odd habits in a modern idiom, imagine Dubya smirking at Family Circus one moment and nuking Baghdad the next.

Decorum, bah! A person with the power to nuke the world, command the most powerful army in history, dissolve Congress, suspend habeas corpus, ride in their own plane, be guarded by men in black and play golf with Tiger Woods is not expected to be Emily Post.

Take out the Constitutional powers and replace "men in black" with "ninjas," "nuke" with "laser gun," and you have a description of your average Bond villain or drug kingpin. Nice table manners? Isn't that what people disliked about Al Gore? That he was the class suck-up running for high office? A droning, plodding, vacuum-tube in a suit? Hell, we knew Bush was a schmuck. I don't think the man can cognate



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any better than the regulars of the Montford Unit. But in contrast to "Bore," Bush was perverse fun, like the glue-sniffing friend you knew in high school who drank paint thinner on a dare and threw things off the overpass for fun.

Obviously, our amusement is a cruel one, akin to the laughter at a Victorian circus for some mentally deficient half-wit running in circles for applause. Dubya's backers knew they were vesting their middle-aged fratboy cousin with the seals of office and did so happily. America did the same thing with Clinton. We knew he was a comic ne'er-do-well — it amused us. Election 1992 is remembered as Dennis the Menace vs. the uppity Mr. Wilson (vs. the insane millionaire down the street), because the victors write history.

My point? We get not only the president we deserve, but also the president we secretly want. Protestantism and pleasure, the twin polestars of our culture. It was the same country that produced both Prohibition and bathtub gin, the drug war and "High Times," Rotarians and ravers. We have a terminal romance with the charming rebel: James Dean, Clint Eastwood, Young Elvis, and Muhammad Ali. In most presidential races, the bigger smartass usually wins.

Think about it. Reagan was a lot more fun than Carter, and lazier. JFK? Just a wisecracking playboy. Bush Sr. only became appealing after Lee Atwater spun him into "Mr. Texas." In a world where presidents-to-be appear on Leno, "dignity" is a word. "Cowboy president" is redundant. Power means getting your hands dirty.

What's the argument for Clinton off-air? Duff writes, "even the most despicable former president can be rehabilitated ... it's easier to see the virtues of these men once ... power has rubbed off." When Clinton and Starr become fishin' buddies, call me. And virtues? See: JFK's private life, revealed posthumously. Even

Nixon was saved, Duff said, but where was his apology? Who in the end really loved him?

About the "gentleman's agreement." There's a popular theory that chief executives magically accrue a sort of quiet majesty upon retirement. Nonsense. An unemployed jackass is still a jackass.

Where was this Roman restraint when Gerald Ford went celebrity golfing? When Reagan went to Japan and gave multimillion-dollar talks? When Carter chatted with (insert dictator)? Clinton is no worse.

Duff's argument is good, but from anyone but him, the "outrage" smells of self-righteousness. Clinton's main crime is to leave office still young; everyone knew he wasn't going to just disappear. Publicity is his drug of choice.

The new TV backlash is an excuse for the guys who have always loathed him to vent in a new way. Sputtering indignation rides again! Ah, Clinton-hatred — the unbreakable addiction. So what if he's Jerry Springer? The country needs, nay, deserves a new trickster god. Comics everywhere will rejoice. And so will I.

Rules required to make platonic relationships work

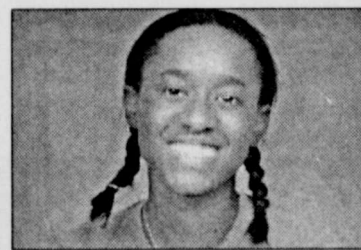
When did boy and girl friend relationships stop being innocent? In elementary school, you had boys as friends and there was nothing wrong with it. You were just friends, there was no hidden undertone of liking each other. You could be friends and that was it. Sometimes it was just like having a girl for a friend. Your parents treated him as if he was just another child of theirs, not caring if he stayed the night.

Once you hit junior high though everything changed. Your hormones kicked in and everything went haywire. Your parents realized you were changing, and you could no longer take your guy friends into your room. They trusted you, but not your raging hormones. This attitude doesn't change until you move away to college.

But it only changes slightly. It seems at times my mom knows

when a boy is in my house. She calls and asks what I am doing and whom I am with. That is when you get the 20 questions. What's his name, how long have you known him, where is he from, is he your new boyfriend? The list goes on and on. Then your dad gets on the phone and asks how big he is — in case he needs to overtake him. Even when you explain you are just friends, it's hard to make it believable to your parents. Your mom will be the most knowledgeable about the subject. She knows it is difficult for boys and girls to be just friends. You either find each other completely unattractive or you have been friends since childhood and that's the way you will always be. Guys seem to think most girls are naïve to the ways of the world. Little do you know we realize you want us, but we just want you as a friend. We will make it stay that way until we are good and ready to take the next step or end the friendship.

I have been testing the theory



Kellie Tolbert
lilnypmph_kt@hotmail.com

girls and guys can just be friends. It has taken many years to come up with a result to this experiment. I realized it is possible to be friends with a guy, but there are rules you must abide by. Never become too attached because then it looks like you are boyfriend and girlfriend to other people. This will cut down slightly on the people who hit on you. It is OK to be really close, but when you go to a party, split up so it doesn't look like you are there "together." This will let people know you are just friends. And also, if the situation gets bad and everybody

thinks you are together, pick one of your other girl or guy friends and have them spread the fact you are not together.

I have had many guy friends, but it usually ends with us dating then breaking up and becoming better friends than before. Because after dating you know all the quirks about the other person. But you must be careful if you date your friends. If something goes wrong and you end things the wrong way, then the friendship and the relationship are over.

Also watch out for people who think being a friend means making out sometimes. Just casually say no, would you want to make out with me if I was another guy or girl? Hopefully, they will get the message and if not, just stop calling them.

I must admit my experiment has been somewhat faulty. I have become a guy's friend but also wanted him at the same time. You should watch out for people like this, too.

They lurk around and wait for you to have a vulnerable moment and then they pounce. Many girls do this, but they will never admit they do it. You become really good friends and gradually it happens. You start staying the night with each other, hanging out all the time, and the next thing you know you're more than just friends. Especially be aware of girls, because we are the most devious of all.

We will lead you to believe there is nothing but a platonic relationship. But this perception can change in the blink of an eye. You may think a person is the best friend ever, but underneath they are just buying time until they get into your pants.

Overall I have learned guys and girls can be just friends, if the circumstances are right. It's a hard situation to come by.

My advice is if you do have a real true friend of the opposite sex keep them close because they are hard to come by.

Letter to the Editor

Proof on the field, not in media guide

Well, the Texas A&M article is typical of individuals looking to cause a stir before school starts to add spicy motivation to October's game.

Having said that, however, I believe the author is a hapless dimwit with no sense of fact. Also,

I feel sorry for him, because he embarrassed the majority of honorable Aggie fans and his university for speaking in frustration and hatred for our accomplished university.

And what fool attempts to impress possible Aggie recruits with slander before they even attend class there?

Even though the author and editor published it in a guide endorsed by A&M (which is supported by its

alumni, boosters, student body, and faculty), current Texas Tech students and alumni need not concern themselves with childlike tantrums. We do our talking on the field, and for five of the past seven years, the scores don't lie.

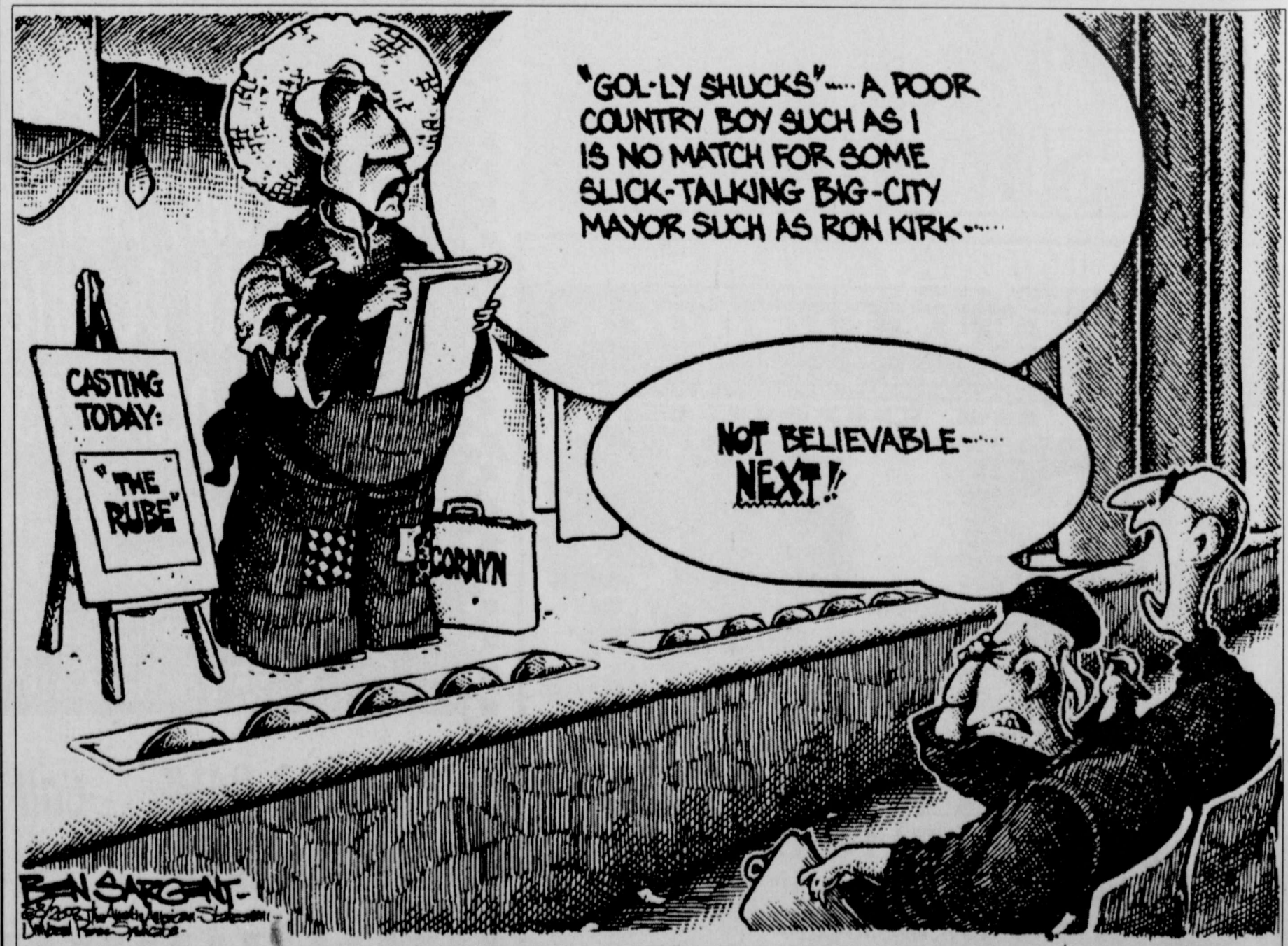
It is undignified to burden ourselves with responses to those having bad days and bad careers in College Station. Yes, I was ecstatic Tech won last year, but the way we be-

haved afterwards wasn't pleasant to watch and made the victory bitter-sweet. Most people will agree the events were unfortunate and a blemish on Tech's reputation, but it's a shame the author cannot leave well-enough alone.

You lost; get over it! Yes, we have acted like "classless clowns" on occasion but no one calls Lubbock a barren stretch of dirt, except Lubbock-ites, of course. And correct me

if I'm wrong, but shouldn't media guides boast player development and enthusiasm for their national ranking instead of public word floggings? Or has this become a "tradition," too? If I were an Aggie, I would be embarrassed by this person and his article. No worries though. Hopefully, Tech will end all this on Oct. 5, for another year at least.

- David Mires is a senior English major from Bedford.



Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

class. Because of this, there are no places for customers to park, he said. All the store has done so far, Davenport said, was ask the students not to park there in the future. However, students only stayed away for a day or two before they continued to park there.

"There's just not enough parking at Tech," he said. "All we can do is ask students not to park there."

The store can resort to towing, Davenport said, but they are trying to avoid it.

Melissa Knowlton, secretary at Christ in Action on Broadway Street, said in the first week of school they had 10 cars towed because students who did not have permits parked there.

She said they had 2nd students out in the parking lot telling people that it was a private lot and asking them not to park there if they did not have permits, but people still parked there. One student even complained that the group was not being very Christian in not letting people park there, Knowlton said.

"It's just not fair for those that buy (permits) to not have a place to park," Knowlton said.

However, not all businesses have had a problem. Todd Treat, director of youth and university ministry at

St. John's United Methodist Church, said a few students who did not have permits were parking there, but for the most part they were not having any trouble.

Treat said this year the unauthorized parking in their lots was actually down in comparison to past years.

Pete Martin, a store associate at Hastings on University Avenue and a Tech student, said despite the increase in students parking there, the store was not affected. Hastings shares a parking lot with a closed-down shopping center because of construction, and most of the student parking is at the other end of the lot, he said.

Not all Tech students are either about the parking situation in the area. Chad Thomsen, a junior communications major from Grapevine, said he had not had any difficulties parking.

In the past, he has had problems though, he said. Thomsen, 21, attributed the change to his 8 a.m. class, adding that there were plenty of spaces available when he arrived at 7:30 a.m.

Jenny Nielsen, a sophomore political science major from Odessa, said she had not had a parking problem. Nielsen, 20, said she got to school at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday but at 12:30 p.m. on the other days.

"I guess I come at times when it's not busy," she said.

Voter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

universities, but rather a collective effort, she said.

This year is important in voter registration because of upcoming gubernatorial elections as well as city elections. In November, the state will elect a governor and Stumbo said she would like to see Tech students taking part in an important decision-making process.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown also noted the significance of getting students registered to vote.

"It's so important to push people to get them to vote," he said. "It's a huge election year."

Garcia said she is excited about getting College Republicans deputized as voter registrars because she would like to see a good student-voter turnout at the polls.

The SGA does not affiliate itself with a party, and the effort to increase voter registration is not a re-

cruitment effort for Republicans, Stumbo said.

"This is not a partisan effort," she said. "If the University Democrats or any other group approached us, and asked for our help we would have entered into another partnership."

This partnership we have is open to any organization."

She said the SGA intends to send an e-mail to all student organizations to work with the SGA to get their members registered to vote.

Mary Hatfield, with the University Democrats, said last year the organization had plans to partner with the SGA for a voter registration drive, but it did not work out. Instead, Hatfield said, the University Democrats wants to work with the SGA this year on a voter registration drive.

"Our goal is to register 2,002 Tech students and anyone off campus," she said.

Some members of the University Democrats are already deputized to register people, Hatfield said.

Burglary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Usually when this happens, we get several cars hit and then we won't see it like this again for a while," Hoffman said. According to the Crime Statistics Report done annu-

ally by Student Affairs, the most common crimes on campus are theft of purses, backpacks, wallets, bicycles, residence hall rooms, offices and motor vehicles. The report also specifies that jewelry, stereo equipment and other portable valuables are likely targets of burglars.

Pet helps solve murder

DALLAS (AP) — DNA found on the bloody beak of a dead cockatoo provided the key evidence to put a suspect at the murder scene of 48-year-old man in southeast Dallas, a police detective testified at an examining trial. A day before a Dallas grand jury decides whether Johnny Serna, 22, and Daniel Torres, 30, should be tried for capital murder, Detective Brent Mauldin told a judge Tuesday that Bird "came to his owner's rescue by diving and pecking at Torres" during a violent struggle in Kevin Butler's living room, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in its Wednesday editions.

"The bird attacked him, and he stabbed at him with a fork," Mauldin testified.

The 18-inch white-crested cockatoo flew to the kitchen but carried a sample of the killer's blood, he said.

Police took the bodies of Butler and Bird to the Dallas County medical examiner's office. Tests found that Butler had been bound, beaten and stabbed multiple times. The cockatoo was missing a leg and

died from a stab wound to the back.

Serna and Torres denied any involvement in the crime until test results came back in July with a DNA match of evidence collected from Bird's beak and a sample taken from Torres months earlier.

Faced with the evidence, the detective testified, Serna confessed that his half brother slashed Butler's throat while he searched the house for valuables.

Police said the slaying was the result of a long-running feud between Serna and Butler because Serna had altered a check Butler gave him to pay for an aboveground pool liner.

Serna is being held in the Dallas County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail; Torres is being held in lieu of \$750,000 bail.

Mauldin told Judge Jim Pruitt that an analysis on more forensic evidence collected from Butler's truck had not been completed.

Serna's DNA samples did not match any of the samples collected, nor were his fingerprints found in Butler's home.

Sanchez

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

good governor." Russell Young, of Lubbock, said he attended the rally to learn more about Sanchez.

"The thing I want to see happen is see more of him in the media," Young said. "I think I'd like to hear more of Mr. Tony in the future."

Rene Rodriguez, of Lubbock, said he liked Sanchez's platform.

"He impressed me with two good words — property and insurance," he said. "I'm a homeowner, and I know that I pay a little more for insurance."

Sanchez made a promise to return to Lubbock if elected governor.

"I've been here four times, and I promise to be here at least two more," he said. "When I'm governor, I'm going to be here more than you want me here."

Miller Girls

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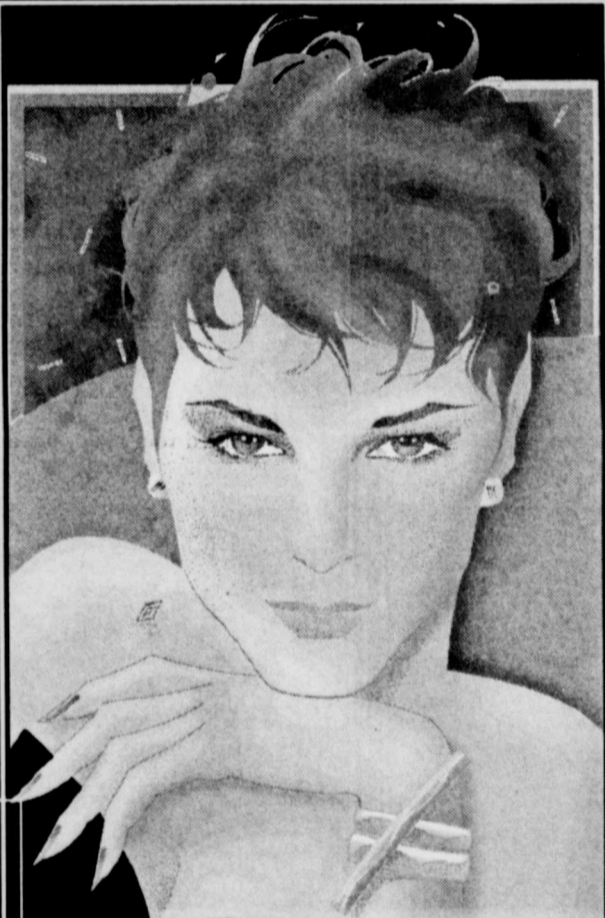
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'Chinatown' to show Saturday in English building

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The English department plans to celebrate their new building, and at the same time to bring faculty and students closer together by way of film.

Texas Tech associate English professor Michael Schoenecke helped organize the movie night for the English department.

"We wanted to do more with the new building, and so many people have an interest in film,"

Schoenecke said. "This is a perfect opportunity to draw faculty and students together to share viewpoints."

The film "Chinatown" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the large lecture hall, room 001, located in the basement. The theater houses about 200 seats, English professor Sam Draggas said.

Admission is free. Schoenecke will introduce the film and lead a casual open discussion at its conclusion, Draggas said. "This is just something where

people can come and enjoy and exchange ideas," Schoenecke said. "It is a perfect forum to freely interpret movies and focus on multiple themes."

"Chinatown" is the first movie being shown in an upcoming series of monthly movie nights, said Draggas. English department faculty and students interested in the film series will alternate introducing and leading discussions each month.

"We haven't yet assembled a committee who will decide which movies will be shown," Schoenecke said. "We hope that the committee will be comprised of faculty inter-

ested in film, as well as graduate and undergraduate students who are good representatives of Texas Tech and the English department."

For the selection of the first movie, Schoenecke and English lecturer Scott Baugh chose a movie they thought captured political and social themes they believe are still relevant today, said Schoenecke. "Chinatown" fit their criteria.

"This is a good opportunity for students and faculty to mix," Baugh said. "Film is something we can all enjoy and study. The fact it is something we're already interested in makes it easier to

approach with a critical eye, and in turn, we can appreciate it more."

"Chinatown" was produced by Robert Evans and directed by Roman Polanski, Schoenecke said.

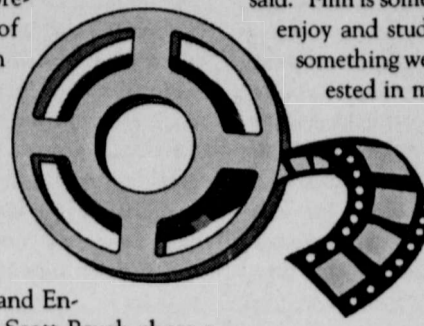
It was released in 1974 and stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway

and John Houston. Evans was married to Sharon Tate, the woman who was murdered by notorious serial killer Charles Manson.

"Chinatown" is said to be a work in which Evans purged himself of the pain caused by his wife's murder, Schoenecke said.

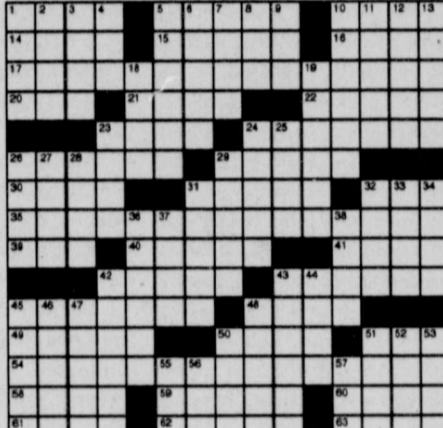
The film falls into the film noir genre, which is a heavy approach to presenting theme, visual style and other cinematic elements.

The genre covers darker, more mature themes, Schoenecke said. "Chinatown" is a highly regarded film by moviegoers and scholars," said Schoenecke. "It is said to be one of the greatest films ever made."



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Kissable girl on Broadway?
 - Indian royalty
 - Satiated
 - Very wicked
 - Split to get hitched
 - Earring's location
 - Salvage
 - Drivers lic. and such
 - In a jiff
 - Bring about
 - Hardy heroine
 - Dangerous flies
 - March
 - Opera highlights
 - Graven image
 - Talking to court
 - Audit taker
 - Repair
 - Printer's measures
 - Tijuana ta-ta
 - Bumpkin
 - Cash boxes
 - Pickups
 - Pensioner
 - Wary critter
 - Exhilarate
 - Darkens
 - Lobster eggs
 - Improve
 - Perimeter
 - Spotted pony
 - Forty-niner's quest
 - Promising clue
 - Muscle cramp
 - Approve



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

9/5/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------|------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------|-----------------------|
| 10 Traction providers | 11 Math point set | 12 Too tubby | 13 Favorable responses | 14 Secondhand | 15 Glacial epoch | 16 After-shower powder | 17 Musical ensembles | 18 Tell all | 19 Water conduit | 20 Sandler of 'The Wedding Singer' | 21 Decomposes | 22 Highway vehicles | 23 Steps over a fence | 24 In vogue | 25 Little kiss | 26 Boats like Noah's | 27 Not bald | 28 Stagnant | 29 Muffled sound | 30 Like the nobility | 31 Type of drum | 32 Foolhardy | 33 Mutineer | 34 Stay out of reach | 35 Subarctic forest | 36 Shades | 37 Title for a Brazilian lady | 38 Chess piece | 39 Earthenware jar | 40 Whirl in the water | 41 Escalates | 42 Die dot | 43 Braggart's problem |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------|------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------|-----------------------|

Reporters carry knives, pepper spray on plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporters investigating airport security were able to smuggle small knives and pepper spray through checkpoints at 11 U.S. airports during the Labor Day weekend, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

The reporters carried utility knives, rubber-handled razor blades and pepper spray through every airport security checkpoint they encountered, the newspaper said.

CBS News crews also tested security screeners last week, although they did not attempt to smuggle banned items through checkpoints.

They carried bags lined with lead to block X-rays and sailed past about 70 percent of screeners at sev-

eral airports nationwide. "They're impossible to miss, and yet they just continually let it go,"

said Steve Elson, who used to check security for the Federal Aviation Administration and helped with the CBS investigation.

The Daily News said guards X-rayed and hand-searched its reporters' bags, asked them to remove their shoes and checked photo identifications, but did not find the banned items.

The airports included the four at which the terrorists boarded flights on Sept. 11 last year: New-

ark International, Boston's Logan International, Washington Dulles International and Portland International Jetport in Maine, the News said.

The other airports were New York's La Guardia and Kennedy airports, Chicago's O'Hare, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Santa Barbara, Calif.

"We have a lot of work to do," Leonardo Alcivar, a spokesman for Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, told the News.

Chris Nardella, a spokeswoman for United Airlines, told the newspaper: "That is a violation of federal law that you guys knowingly took those items on an airline."

David Steigman, a spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, could not immediately say Wednesday whether charges were expected against the reporters.

A call to the FBI was not immediately returned.

The reporters disposed of the pepper spray before boarding to ensure it would not discharge during a change in cabin pressure; the other items were never removed from the bags once inside airport secure zones, the newspaper said.

That is a violation of federal law that you guys knowingly took those items on an airline.

— CHRIS NARDELLA
Spokeswoman for United Airlines

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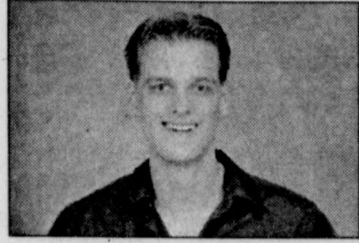
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Paul Newman offers wide range of performances

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

I've been watching a lot of old movies lately. But once you've seen everything, it gets boring. So my purpose here is to bring to your attention some great movies and actors deserving second looks.

Paul Newman may be on his way to another Academy Award nomination this year for his wonderful performance in "Road to Perdition" starring opposite Tom Hanks.

But Newman is no stranger when it comes to creating memorable characters and classic movies. Of course, the seven-time Oscar nominee's career is too extensive to detail entirely, but some of Newman's best work was in the 60s and on into the 70s.

In 1961, Newman brought to life one of his most memorable characters in "The Hustler." He played "Fast" Eddie Felson, a pool shark who lets suckers win for a while until the stakes get high enough and then wipes them out.

He earned an Academy Award when he reprised this role in 1986 with "The Color of Money" co-starring Tom Cruise.

In 1963, Newman starred in the classic "Hud" in which he played an amoral cattle rancher.

Hud is an arrogant man whose father's ranch has fallen on hard times, but instead of helping his father, he drunkenly tries to pursue the house maid who wants nothing to do with him. "Hud" is similar to "Citizen Kane" in that it's a wonderful movie about a despicable character.

Newman went on to star in Alfred Hitchcock's "Tom Curtain" and as John Russell in "Hombre," about a

white man raised by Indians.

In 1967, Newman starred in "Cool Hand Luke," which is probably the quintessential Newman film, and definitely my favorite. Luke is arrested for drunkenly cutting

Paul Newman may be on his way to another Academy Award nomination this year for his wonderful performance in "Road to Perdition."

heads off of parking meters and is sentenced to two years on the chain gang. While there, he hustles other prisoners, bets he can eat 50 eggs in an hour and tries to escape several times. This is Newman at his best.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," was the highest grossing western in history.

Newman starred alongside some guy named Robert Redford as two train robbers on the run from the law. The film is still regarded as a classic.

Newman teamed up with Redford again in 1973 with "The Sting," which won the Best Picture

Oscar that year.

The film about two grifters who decide to swindle a big-time mobster featured an excellent cast, masterful directing, a clever script and an infectious original score.

He later starred in the star-studded disaster epic "The Towering Inferno," and two years later, starred in what is now regarded as somewhat of a cult film "Slap Shot." Newman starred as a down-and-out hockey player/coach in this hilariously funny and well-acted film.

In the 80s, Newman starred in "The Verdict," an excellent courtroom drama and the aforementioned "The Color of Money."

Newman also co-starred in the underrated "The Hudsucker Proxy" written and directed by the Coen brothers ("Fargo," "The Big Lebowski") in 1994.

Also in 1994, Newman earned another Oscar nomination for "Nobody's Fool" in which he plays an aging construction worker at odds with his family. It's an interesting character study with an all-star cast to accompany.

Paul Newman's extensive filmography has something for everyone.

International filmmakers take a crack at movies about Sept. 11

PARIS (AP) — A French-backed cinematic experiment that aimed to find out how filmmakers from around the world view the Sept. 11 attacks is drawing criticism that it is anti-American.

Variety magazine said some of the 11 short films that make up "11'09"01" are "stridently anti-American."

And the Italian daily Il Foglio, calling the movie "garbage," said: "The French financiers recruit 11 well-known and some unknown directors... they explain to us how the United States deserved what happened."

The film's producers say it does not have an anti-American slant, but is an exploration of tragedy from many different angles.

Discussions are under way with potential U.S. distributors, but the producers are in no rush to show the movie in the United States as the first anniversary of the world's deadliest terrorist attack draws near.

"This is now a period of mourning for Americans," said artistic producer Alain Brigand, who came up with the idea for the movie. "We are not in a hurry for this film to debut in the United

States." The film, produced by French media giant Vivendi Universal's StudioCanal and Galatee Films, will be shown at the Venice Film Festival on Friday and the Toronto Film Festival on Sept. 11.

Each of the 11 contributing filmmakers was given up to \$400,000 to spend, the only restriction being each film's length: 11 minutes, nine seconds and one frame. (The title corresponds to the date of the attack as it is written in France.)

The short films include American Sean Penn's portrayal of an isolated, aging widower; a love story by Claude LeLouch of France; Bosnian Danis Tanovic's meditation on the Srebrenica massacre; Israeli Amos Gitai's choreography of a suicide bombing; and Japanese master Shohei Imamura's denunciation of war.

Egyptian director Youssef Chahine's contribution is an 11-minute blast at U.S. foreign policy that stars the ghost of a handsome U.S. Marine killed in a terrorist attack in Lebanon in 1983. Chahine lectures the dead Marine on the destruction that U.S. meddling in the world has wrought.

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Indian dancing at Allen Theatre

By Erica Gonzales/
Staff Reporter

They have performed across the country and are making the first stop of their United States tour here in the Hub City.

Members of the dance troop, The Classical Dance of India will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at the Allen Theatre. Ticket prices are \$5 for students, \$10 for general admission, and \$100 for patrons.

Kaveri Agashe and musicians Ramdas Palsule and Ravindra Chary will present a North Indian Classical style of dance called Kathak.

Kathak was a dance performed in front of gods such as Krishana and Ganababi.

The dance was performed to get blessings from the gods. It also was a means of entertainment. Now, the troop believes that the audience is

their god.

Agashe said she has been dancing since she was a child. When she was younger, her dance teacher told her parents she has the potential for a career in dance, she said.

"If I practiced hard, I was told I would do well," she said.

Aside from her job performing with the troop, Agashe also is a solo performer and has performed in Europe and India.

She came to the United States to promote her Kathak dance style, and because she loves to perform



in front of audiences, she said.

"For me, the performance is what I have done in my life, to show everyone," she said.

Palsule plays the tabla, which consists of two drums that

Chary is a sitarist. A sitar is similar to a guitar but it has vibrating strings. He said comes from a musical family.

"I was nine when I learned the sitar from my father," he said.

Chary said he has played with different groups and has performed all over the U.K., Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Austria, Holland and Greece.

Music professor Stuart Hinds said he is glad the troop is performing because it is important to increase cultural awareness campus wide.

"These days we have global cultures, and it is unacceptable not to be aware of other traditions," he said. "India is certainly a classical tradition."

Indian music is complex and different from any other kind of music, he said. People will enjoy the music, he said.

"Students will appreciate the music because there is no cordial support, only melody and rhythm," he said.

Hinds said students should take advantage of the opportunity to experience cultural music.

For more information call (806) 793-8668.

make a variety of sounds depending on how it is struck by the fingers. The larger drum is made of metal and called a bayan. The smaller one, called a dayan, is usually played with the right hand.

His parents took him to his first tabla teacher at the age of eight. Since then, he said it has become his passion.

He said he has been playing the tabla for 25 years and has traveled all over India, Germany, Australia and Africa for his table performances.

Palsule said he encourages everyone to come to the performance.

"This is a unique combination of dance and music," he said.

KTXT-FM Top 25 Albums

ARTIST

Recording

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 SLEATER-KINNEY | <i>One Beat</i> |
| 2 SPARTA | <i>Wiretap Scars</i> |
| 3 HOT SNAKES | <i>Suicide Invoice</i> |
| 4 SPOON | <i>Kill The Moonlight</i> |
| 5 INTERPOL | <i>Turn On The Bright Lights</i> |
| 6 PULP | <i>We Love Life</i> |
| 7 I AM THE WORLD | |
| 8 TRADE CENTER | <i>The Tight Connection</i> |
| 9 RUSTED ROOSTER | <i>Welcome To My Party</i> |
| | <i>LIFTED Or The Story Is In The Soil, Keep Your Ear To The Ground</i> |
| | <i>Hot Charity/Cut And Play</i> |
| 10 ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT | |
| 11 QUEENS OF THE STONE AGE | <i>Songs For The Deaf</i> |
| 12 WALKMEN/CALLA | <i>Split CD</i> |
| 13 TENDER TRAP | <i>Film Molecules</i> |
| 14 REINDEER SECTION | <i>Son Of Evil Reindeer</i> |
| 15 RHETT MILLER | <i>The Instigator</i> |
| 16 FRANK BLACK AND THE CATHOLICS | |
| 17 NERF HERDER | <i>Devil's Workshop</i> |
| 18 THE USED | <i>American Cheese</i> |
| 19 FABU | <i>The Used</i> |
| 20 AIMEE MANN | <i>Perfect You</i> |
| 21 VINES | <i>Lost In Space</i> |
| 22 TIME IN MALTA | <i>Highly Evolved</i> |
| 23 BIFFY CLYRO | <i>A Second Engine</i> |
| 24 BIS | <i>Blackened Sky</i> |
| 25 NO KNIFE | <i>Plastique Nouveau</i> |
| | <i>Riot For Romance</i> |

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Calliope Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Reunited		Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	Aranda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Morrel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Fort Charles	Other Hall
12:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Headline Arts Dragon Tales	News Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom Betw. Lions	Hyland Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Ingr. Family Feud	Cheers Coach
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Weakest Link	ABC News	KingHill Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News CBS News	Extra	Street Smart	News Home Impr.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Scrubs TV14	Big Brother	WWE Smackdown	ABC Movie: Ebellet 'PG	Beyond Belief
8:00	Evening Post	Will/Grace Will/Grace	C.S.I.	Wrestling		News
9:00	Wide Angle	E.R. TV14	C.S.I.	Blind Date	Peter Jennings	Pulse
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinies	News Tonight Show	News David	KingHill Change/Heart	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	Conan	Letterman U.S. Open	Conan	Change/Heart Extra	Up Close Access	Raymond Show Me
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	O'Brien Last Call	Craig Kilborn	Voyager	Little House	Spin City Paid Program

Exhibit showcases artifacts from Hitler's Third Reich

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The images of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich forever will be linked with evil. The menace of the swastika, the perfect but intimidating columns of marching Nazi soldiers.

An exhibit at Williams College Museum of Art argues that it wasn't a study of warfare, politics and military strategy that influenced the background and symbols for Hitler's visions. It was art: Wagner's operas; the dark and simple work of German painters; Viennese architecture.

"Prelude to a Nightmare: Art, Politics, and Hitler's Early Years in Vienna 1906-1913" traces the

dictator's artistic aspirations, disappointments and influences during his seven years in the Austrian city.

The exhibit uses about 275 paintings, posters and clips of film from Nazi rallies to illustrate art's influence on Hitler. Displays of anti-Semitic pamphlets that circulated around Vienna in the early 1900s show that Hitler mimicked the pamphlets for his own propaganda decades later.

Two years after visiting Vienna for the first time, Hitler moved there in 1908 as a 19-year-old aspiring artist. Twice rejected from

the city's art academy, he drifted, staying in homeless shelters, attending operas and watching sessions of Parliament.

A friend encouraged him to sell his paintings — mostly postcards and watercolors of Vienna landscapes — some of which are displayed in the Williams exhibit. According to a memoir kept by the friend and on display at the exhibit, some of Hitler's highest paying and most loyal customers were Jews.

His work never rose to critical acclaim.

"He was known for copying from other images," said Deborah Rothschild, the curator who organized the Williams exhibit. "He had

no originality."

While living the life of a struggling artist, Hitler was drawn to the politics of the pan-German party, a right-wing, anti-Semitic group that promoted the so-called superiority of an Aryan race.

The artwork embraced by the pan-Germans — folksy paintings that asserted German dominance — was among Hitler's favorite. He railed against modern art. As Fuhrer, Hitler staged an art show of "degenerate art," comparing works by artists such as van Gogh and Picasso to images of human deformity.

The Williams exhibit, mostly strung together with pieces on loan from museums in Vienna, shows original works and reproductions of the art to which Hitler responded. There are the images he loved — like the painting of drunken monks by Eduard von Grutznher — and those he loathed, including a self-portrait of Vincent van Gogh.

"His taste was very conservative," Rothschild said. "He had an ideal of what art should be, and he hated what didn't fit that ideal."

Above all, Hitler seemed to have an obsession with opera.

6:30 & 11PM WEEKDAYS!

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- Take the exit, No. 429A- toward US-75/SHERMAN.
- Merge onto WOODALL RODGERS FRWY E.
- Take the US-75 exit on the left towards SHERMAN, and merge onto US-75.
- Take the No. 3- towards MOCKINGBIRD LN/UNIVERSITY BLVD.
- Stay straight to go onto N CENTRAL EXWY/US-75
- Turn RIGHT onto AIRLINERD, where the stadium is located.
- Once in Dallas there are several restaurants and nightspots in the area surrounding Gerald A. Ford Stadium and the SMU campus. Lower Greenville has a large group of restaurants, shops and bars that serve the Dallas community. From Mockingbird Road, travel two blocks past the Interstate 75 and turn right on Greenville. After two more blocks, Lower Greenville appears.

Tech freshmen play key roles in wins

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Before the season started, one of the questions the Texas Tech soccer team had yet to answer was whether the freshmen would fare well in regular season play.

After the first two games against Colgate and Syracuse, the question was answered with a resounding yes.

In the season opener last Friday against Colgate, the Red Raiders were tied 1-1 for most of regulation. Coming in off the bench was freshman midfielder Karen Stephens. She said she was concerned about how well she would perform but still anxious to get in the game.

"Before I went in the game, I wanted to play so badly," she said. "But I was afraid I was going to let everybody down."

Stephens disappointed no one on the Raiders' sideline when she scored the winning goal in the waning minutes of the contest. Assistant coach Jamie Woods said playing like that in the first game makes any player feel better.

"She scored the game winning goal with less than a minute

left," Woods said. "That's a confidence booster for herself and the team."

Stephens also expressed some fear after her game winning shot when the rest of the team wanted to congratulate her.

"I got tackled," she said. "Everybody came after me all at once."

With her recent success, Stephens said she realizes coaches and teammates are going to have high expectations of her.

"Once you play at a certain level, you can't drop back down," she said. "You have to keep improving."

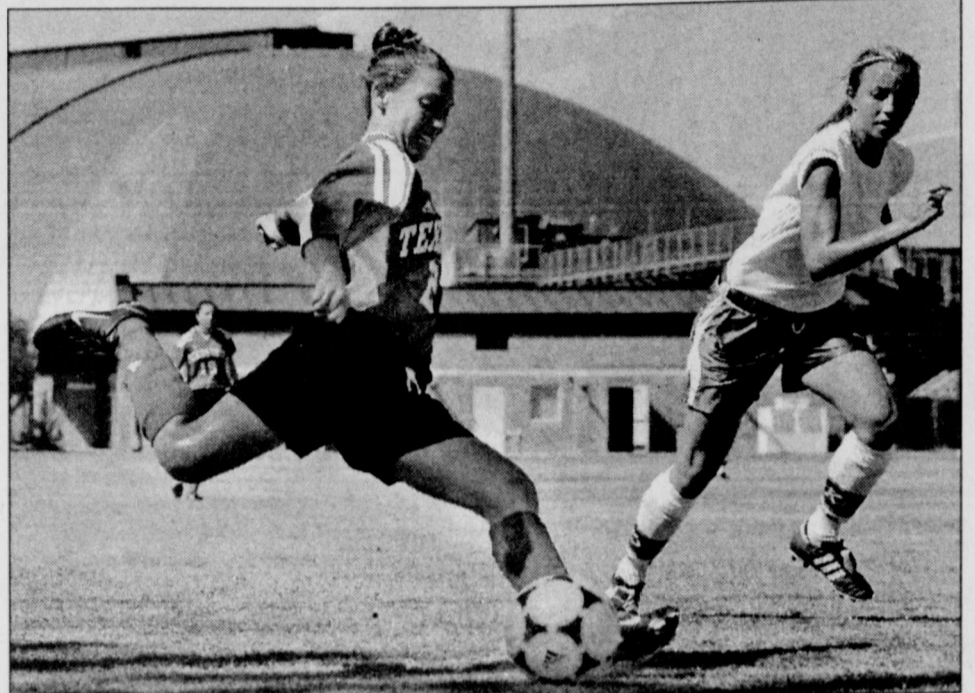
Another freshman who impressed the coaching staff is defender Allison Horn. She earned a starting position through her efforts in the first two games. Though she was nervous, she calmed down and performed well, Woods said.

"I was a little jittery at first," she said. "But the veterans made me feel more comfortable."

Woods said she was pleased by Stephens' performance. It is Stephens' persistence and speed that most impress Woods, she said.

"She keeps fighting," Woods said. "And if she gets beat, she recovers."

Woods also said Stephens did



TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN Allison Horn prepares to strike the ball during a scrimmage last week. Horn is one of three freshmen who helped Tech win two games last weekend. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

well in adapting to a style of play the veteran players have already learned.

"She stepped in with all the veterans and played the system well," Woods said.

In the game against Syracuse last Sunday, the Raiders' sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Fish collided with teammate Tiana Boyea, breaking her nose. On the same play,

Syracuse tied the game at 1-1. The Raiders then called on freshman goalkeeper Beth Lippert to step in and get the job done.

"I was really nervous and really surprised," Lippert said.

Lippert finished the game with nine saves, holding Syracuse scoreless and leading Tech to a 3-1 victory. She said she was happy to have had the chance to play.

"It felt really good," she said. "I was hoping the team would be confident in me."

Woods said she was impressed by Lippert's efforts. She said she did not notice any change in the pace of the game when Lippert replaced the injured Fish.

"When Lippert went in, the level of play stayed the same," she said. "She didn't play like a freshman."

Woods thought Lippert, even though she was nervous going into the game, helped preserve a Tech victory.

"She was nervous, playing against a team that last year was nationally ranked," Woods said. "Some of the saves she made kept us in the game."

The up-and-coming freshmen and the rest of the Tech soccer team play the Southwest Texas State Bobcats at 7 p.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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