



**Scattered Storms**  
High 69 / Low 51  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 66 / Low 48

# The University Daily

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**FRIDAY**  
**Oct. 18, 2002**

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## Senate approves student Regent proposal

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Senate approved three new pieces of legislation including a 10 percent cap on fees and adding a student to the Board of Regents at Thursday's meeting.

Resolution 38.09, presented by Senator-at-Large Jon Mark Bernal, proposed a 10 percent cap on student fees, such as Information Technology and library fees, which have previously worked under no cap when the Student Health services are working under the 10 percent cap.

"This could be really proactive for the SGA," Bernal said to the Senate. "It shows us supporting checks and balances within the

university."

The cap will go into effect for the 2003-04 fiscal year, Bernal said. Early in the week, the Health Sciences Center Student Senate approved the resolution as well.

Resolution 38.10 proposed appointing a student to the Texas Tech Board of Regents. Rules and Administration Committee head Heath Cheek presented the resolution and referred to previous SGA discussion on the resolution, citing the need for a voting student from every university system in Texas to be on the Board. The committees involved will proceed with plans for electing students from all parts of the Tech system and presenting it to higher levels of administration.

Resolution 38.11 was added to the floor and concerned "stating the sentiments of the Student Senate regarding the treatment of student academic misconduct by the faculty, staff, instructors and administration of Texas Tech University."

Co-author and presenter Jeff Moss, Budget and Finance committee chairman, said cheating is something he and many others students have seen occur at Tech with little or no punishment by professors.

"We want to ask teachers to look at policies and strictly follow them, ask them to do a better job of getting rid of cheaters," Moss said. "We're trying to compete with top universities, and the thought that cheating goes on

and overlooked is really bad."

Despite discussion and commentary that the resolution would offend current teaching and administration staff, the resolution was approved. Several senators moved to have the resolutions sent not only to teaching staff, but also to deans, academic department chairpersons and the provost.

"We need to stand up for what we believe in, even if it steps on a few toes," Moss told the Senate.

Student Union Director Tom Shubert's PowerPoint presentation included pictures of the projected Student Union addition and information including costs and new features.

The Student Union renovation, a \$38-million project, Shubert said, is projected to be complete in 2004.

The new Student Union will be 92,500 square feet on four levels, including a basement. The Student Union project includes two phases: the addition, and renovating the existing Student Union.

The new additions will include a Barnes & Noble bookstore, and two levels with a Starbucks, Shubert said.

"This is the biggest bookstore Barnes & Noble can put in a college," Shubert said. "It is going to be just beautiful."

The Student Union will house a 100-seat

SENATE continued on page 5

## Catalog only offered online

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Registrar Don Wickard announced that the university's traditional course catalog format will be abandoned starting next month.

Wickard said announcements will be sent via e-mail to Tech students today with a link to the new course catalog.

"This was a decision that we made to be consistent with the university's strategic plan," Wickard said. "There is no hard copy available, that's our biggest message. The catalog will now be online in a more advanced format."

Vice Provost James Brink said the decision to implement an exclusive online catalog was made to optimize student's use of registration.

"In the past these publications in their print form were published six months in advance," Brink said. "We had to publish them so far in advance that class information would change. The published copies would just be a snapshot in them and now can give students a near real time snapshot of course information."

Brink said the online catalog will allow students to print parts of the catalog as needed.

"The main decision was made due to the fact that stu-

CATALOG continued on page 5

## Party shares election views

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Campus Libertarians held a candidate forum Thursday to introduce both county and state Libertarian candidates.

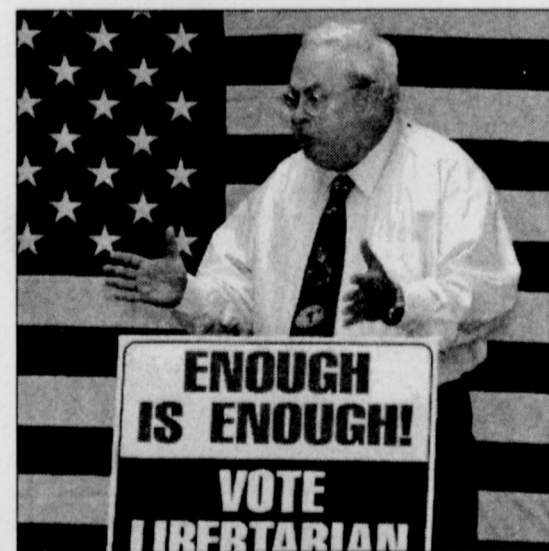
Greg Fisher, the primary contact for the campus group and the Crosby County party chairman, said they were trying to promote the candidates and give them an opportunity to explain their views, as well as share the views of the party in general.

On a Lubbock County ballot, there are 25 Libertarian candidates listed, Fisher said. He could not estimate how many Libertarians are in the county or state, but there is a good number of them throughout Texas.

"Libertarian is a philosophy, not just a political party," he said.

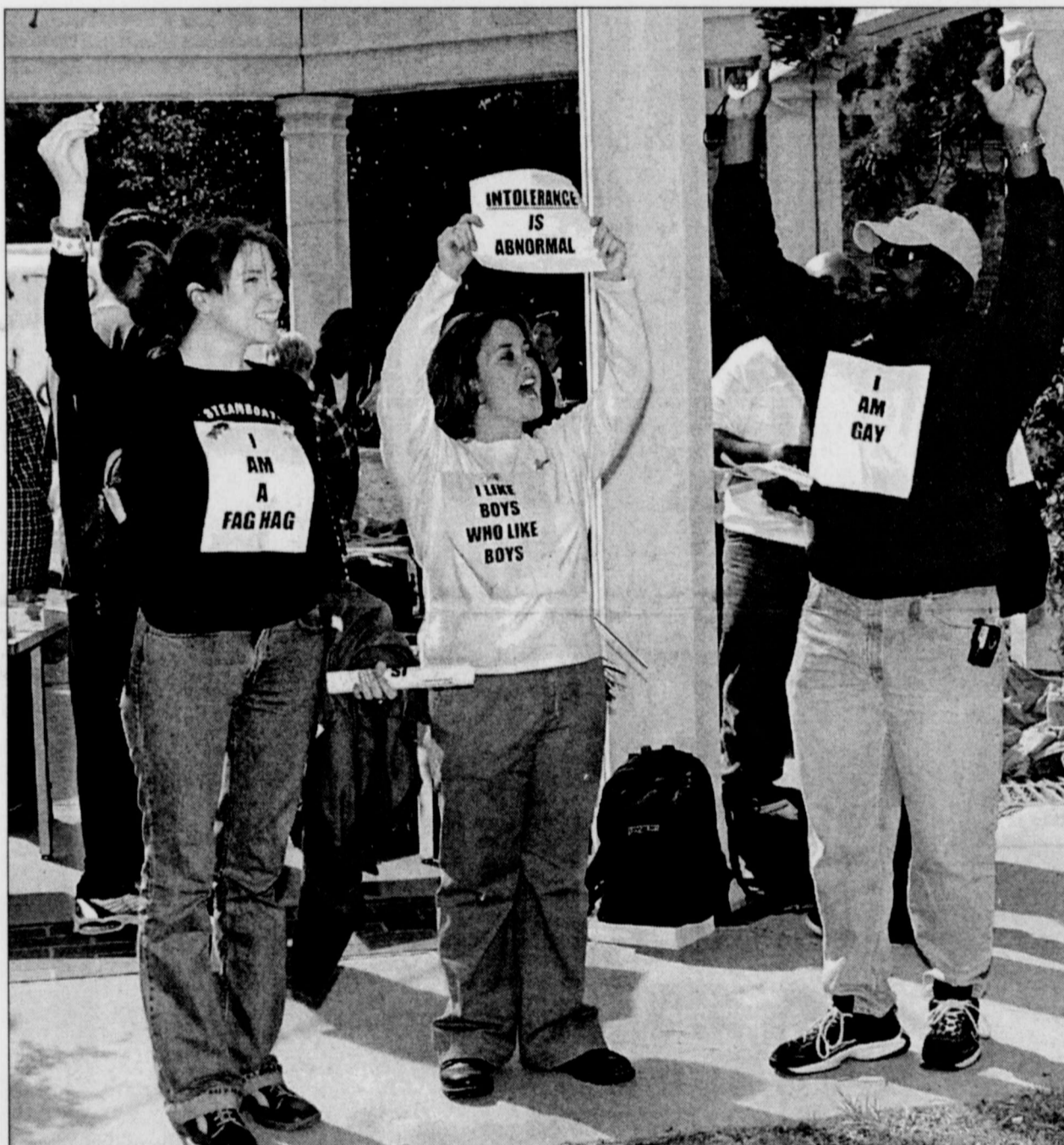
Jeff Daiell, the party's gubernatorial candidate, said anyone who believes in protecting civil liberties and the

LIBERTARIAN continued on page 6



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
JEFF DAIELL OUTLINES his platform for governor at the Lubbock Libertarian meeting on Thursday night at the Student Union. Daiell is running for governor.

## Demonstrating DIVERSITY



KARI SMITHERMAN, LEFT, a sophomore theater major from Lubbock, hands out ribbons in support of Mari Housewirth, center, a graduate student studying theater from Grande Island, NE, and Cleo House Jr., also a graduate student studying theater, demonstrate their views on homosexuality to the public.

TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

## Students support alternate lifestyles

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Dozens of Texas Tech students wearing signs stating "Indifference is a seed of violence," and "I like boys who like boys" flooded the free speech area Thursday in support of homosexuality and diversity.

Cleo House, a graduate student studying theater from Hooks, said the event was a peaceful demonstration in response to Jason Lenz' column in *The University Daily* on Wednesday, as well as a celebration of the diversity throughout campus.

The demonstrators touted the slogan, "Get your guns up for diversity!" and passed out rainbow diversity ribbons in support of tolerance, as well as sporting a banner that read, "Intolerance is abnormal."

"We're just here, putting a face to the people Lenz was talking about," House said.

The participants were promoting tolerance for all groups, something House said he felt the column failed to do. He was pleased with the reaction of the university to the opinions stated in the column. Thursday's UD printed three letters to the editor in response to the column, as well as a guest column from a former UD editor. There were numerous online responses to the column as well, with the majority speaking out against Lenz' opinion.

"We don't want to be door-to-door salesmen," House said. "We're not trying to convert; we're trying to inform."

There were about 50 people par-

DEMONSTRATE continued on page 5

## Smith, student switch titles as part of contest

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's first woman chancellor took control of the university on Thursday, performing such duties as fund raising and touring the campus's numerous construction areas.

Gwen Thompson, a senior geology major from Fort Worth, was randomly selected to be Tech Mortar Board's chancellor for a day.

Thompson said she arrived at her new position Thursday morning with the hope of gaining insight on the work administrators conduct on a daily basis.

"I wanted this to give me the opportunity to find why and where decisions are made," Thompson said. "In being chancellor for a day, I wanted to get a better understanding where and why money is being spent."

Thompson said she spoke with Sen. Robert Duncan about Tech's approach to January's legislative session. The session determines the amount of funding state institutions receive.

"I think it's awesome," Thompson said. "With fund raising, I think it's important for students to see how money is being raised and spent. You want to see how students benefit from it and how the university as a whole benefits from it."

In turn, Tech chancellor-turned-student Dr. David Smith got to spend a day in Thompson's on-campus life.

Smith, whose designated parking space is located south of the Administration building, parked in one of Tech's commuter lots and rode a Citibus to campus. Smith then attended Thompson's classes.

"We can talk all we like about having

CHANCELLOR continued on page 6



LINDSAY BARCLAY/Staff Photographer



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographers

GWEN THOMPSON, A senior geoscience major from Shallowater, sits in the chancellor's office as she acts as chancellor for a day on Thursday. Below left: Chancellor Dr. David Smith sits in physics class and works on a direct current circuits project with fellow group members.

EDUCATION  
COLLEGE RECEIVES  
ENDOWMENT  
NEWS, PAGE 3



EVENING  
CELEBRATES LOVE,  
LIFE, ART, MUSIC  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 7



HOME COMING  
CONTEST KICKS OFF  
AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY  
SPORTS, PAGE 12



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AT WWW.UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET.

The Rundown



**Perry ridicules Sanchez business, voting choices**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry alleged Thursday that his Democratic opponent Tony Sanchez is associated with 11 businesses in poor standing with the state for tax delinquencies or failure to file proper tax information.

Perry also blasted Sanchez again for not voting in past elections.

"My opponent is heavy on criticism but has not shown leadership in the most basic ways," Perry told members of the Texas Municipal League at their annual meeting.

"While he is asking millions of Texans for their vote, he didn't even vote himself the last time we chose a governor. In fact, records show I have been elected more times than he has bothered to vote," Perry said.

Perry made the new allegation that his opponent is director of 11 businesses that failed to satisfy state tax requirements. Sanchez is president of four of those 11 companies, Perry said.

The companies listed by the Perry campaign are: Annosa Oil Corp., Century Structures Inc., Laredo Catering Co., Laredo News Inc., Los Palms Oil and Gas Corp., Sanchez-Buick-Pontiac Inc., Sanchez-O'Brien Energy 80 N.V., Sanchez-O'Brien Refining and Petrochemicals, Southern Video Corp. and the Sanchez Co.

The other company, Bakersfield Investments, was never disclosed on Sanchez's personal finance statements, Perry said.

Michelle Kucera, a spokeswoman with the Sanchez campaign, said Perry uses events from 20 years ago to distract voters from present-day problems like insurance and health care.

"These companies are no longer operating and some even date back to the 1970s. They were sold or closed and have no assets, revenue or income. We have not been notified by the comptroller that there are any franchise deficiencies," she said.

Sanchez also is scheduled to address the organization.

**Witness gave police fake story about sniper**

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A witness who described the Washington sniper, his assault rifle and his cream-colored van gave police a phony story, investigators said Thursday in a setback that casts doubt on much of what the public thought it knew about the roving killer.

Prosecutors said the witness could face charges. His name was not immediately released.

Fairfax County police Lt. Amy Lubas said the inaccurate account was exposed by checking it against that of other witnesses to Monday night's killing of an FBI cyberterrorism analyst in a crowded Virginia parking lot outside a Home Depot. It was the only shooting so far that people actually saw.

Asked if the witness may have intentionally misled investigators, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is heading the investigation, said simply, "Yes."

Investigators had showed a certain optimism after the latest attack seemed to yield the best details yet about the killer. But that gave way to anger Thursday.

Moose said there was no credence to the witness' description of the cream-colored van with a burned-out rear tail-light. And while Moose did not give the witness' exact description of the shooter, he chastised reporters for running reports that variously described the gunman as dark-skinned, olive-skinned, Middle Eastern or Hispanic.

"When we have people from the media interviewing witnesses and publishing reports, we get confusion," Moose said. "We get this noise ... out there that gives people tunnel vision and makes them focus in on things that are not appropriate. ... We would like to be able to do our job."

Moose said the witness' emphatic description of the shooter's AK-74 assault rifle is also bogus. But investigators cautioned that they still believe the sniper is using one of a family of more than 30 similar assault-type weapons capable of firing a .223-caliber bullet.

**Rebels suspected in Philippine bombing**

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Two bombs exploded at mid-day Thursday in downtown Zamboanga in the violence-racked southern Philippines, killing six people and injuring at least 144 others, officials said.

Police also blew up five suspicious packages and were checking whether they contained bombs that failed to detonate.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attacks, but a military spokesman said the initial suspect in the bombings was the Muslim guerrilla group Abu Sayyaf. The group had threatened attacks days earlier in retaliation for an ongoing military offensive against it.

Lt. Col. Danilo Servando also said there were similarities between Thursday's bombings and an Oct. 2 explosion in Zamboanga which killed four people, including an American Green Beret. Officials blamed the earlier blast on Abu Sayyaf.

TNT apparently was used in both attacks.

Servando said suspicion fell on an Abu Sayyaf faction headed by Khaddafy Janjalani, one of five group leaders indicted by Washington for a mass kidnapping last year that left 18 hostages dead, including a Kansas couple.

"There is no solid basis to pin the blame on Janjalani's group but it's one of the groups that has been sowing terror in the south," Servando said.

Ten people were brought in for questioning after Thursday's explosions, police said.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo immediately condemned the latest terrorist strike to hit her impoverished country.

National Security Adviser Roilo Golez said officials considered the Zamboanga attack "a local concern" that did not require a state of emergency.

"The public has nothing to worry about," Golez said.



**Rowdy Raider Rally** will be held Friday outside the Student Union Building. Kidd Carson from Z-102 and Emily Jones of News Channel 11 will host the rally. Free food and drinks will be available plus giveaways. Prizes include club passes, restaurant gift certificates, koozies and pompoms. Student organizations can compete to be the most spirited group and win 100 seats on the 50-yard line to a Texas Tech football game. The Homecoming Court finalists will be announced at the rally as well. For more information contact Elvis Moya at (806) 742-3631.

**Early voting** will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 in the Student Union.

**Red Raider Club** will have its Tip-Off Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Texas Tech basketball coaches, Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight, will speak at the event. Tickets cost \$20 a person or \$200 for a table of eight. Students in the Student Red Raider Club can purchase tickets for \$10. Reservations must be made by Oct. 25. For more information contact the Red Raider Club at (806) 742-1196.

**Techsan Memorial service** has a different time than previously noted. The service will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Memorial Circle. The service is a yearly tradition to remember all Red Raiders lost in the last year.

**The Tech Cycling team** will be participating in the NCAA mountain bike championships Saturday in Red River, N.M.

**10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game** will be Nov. 9 for Texas Tech's football game against Oklahoma State. Student organizations can register to take part in the tradition of taking 1,000 children to the game. The children range from 4th to 6th grade. Kickoff of the game will be at 1 p.m., and students can meet their children at 10 a.m. Applications can be picked up and returned to the SGA Office, 230 Student Union or the Center for Campus Life, 250 West Hall. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 24. For more information contact Britta Tye at (806) 742-2192 or Leigh Mauer at (806) 742-3631.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will sponsor a Litter and Lunch on Saturday. Members need to meet at 10 a.m. on the east side of Maxey Park. A cook out will be held after the work. For directions go to [www.orgs.tu.edu/gammabetaphi/](http://www.orgs.tu.edu/gammabetaphi/).

**Students for Social Justice** will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 163 Philosophy. The meeting will focus on way to lower teen pregnancy and STD rates in the Lubbock community. Special guest Eric Benson from the Texas Department of Health will take part in the meeting. For more information call (806) 742-3631.

BRUSHING UP



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
**LINDSEY BILHARTZ**, AN architecture graduate student from Kingwood, practices painting buildings for her architecture drawing class.

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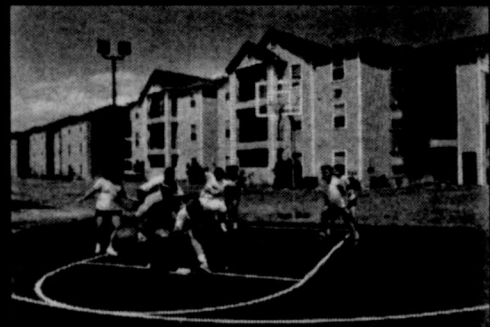
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(806) 742-3275 or e-mail [sfsj\\_ttu@yahoo.com](mailto:sfsj_ttu@yahoo.com).

**The Career Center** and Ferguson Enterprises will be hosting an Etiquette Dinner and Style Show at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are available in 335 West Hall, cost \$10 and must be purchased by Wednesday. For more information call (806) 742-2210. Students will learn business and dining etiquette, and Tech athletes will model business/interview attire.

**Make a Difference Day** will be Oct. 26 at 1301 Redbud, formerly Posey Elementary School. The Tech community and Workforce Academy will host the event with the Lubbock Dawners Altrusa Club. Children of workforce clients will receive a new book to take home. Pizza, soda and candy will be fed to those in attendance, and celebrity story tellers will read to the children. Mothers can register for a free Thanksgiving Dinner.

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## U.S. borders lack radiation detectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be several years before border checkpoints will have the equipment needed to detect nuclear material being smuggled into the country, government auditors told a congressional hearing Thursday. One lawmaker called the program to beef up border checkpoints "ineffective and plodding."

The General Accounting Office said that while the federal government in recent years has spent more than \$11.2 million to install portal radiation monitors in Russia, only one U.S. border point has the equipment more than a year after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — and that is part of a pilot project to test the equipment.

The portal monitors are designed to scan individuals and vehicles for nuclear material as they pass through checkpoints on the nation's borders or at other entry points such as airports.

U.S. Customs Commissioner Robert Bonner said that the agency has purchased 172 of the radiation devices, with 40 of them expected to arrive soon, and more are being ordered.

"These systems are being and will be deployed as rapidly as the manufacturers build them," Bonner told a House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee.

That failed to impress lawmakers.

# College receives endowment

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

James and Jere Burkhart of Lubbock will present a \$550,000 endowment to the College of Education to support research and education for autism at 10 a.m. today at the new Education and Philosophy building.

The endowment will be placed into a savings account where only the interest it gains will be used.

The money will be taken to promote and organize conferences and graduate research about autism, according to Director of External Relations for the College of Education Karen Jacobsen.

"(The Burkharts) think it's important that we know how to work and learn about autism," Jacobsen said. "Our dean has been involved, and he is excited about the donation and the possibilities for the future."

Assistant professor of education

Carol Layton said she and assistant professor Robin Lock will head the project of research and training, which will begin with a lecture series.

"This project will allow us to more fully develop the knowledge base of how to do effective educational strategies and practices," she said. "The whole endowment is for training teachers on the South Plains. It will connect Tech with schools and parents with autism."

Layton describes autism as a disorder that affects development of the brain, which in turn affects the communication and social skills of autistic individuals. Typically the disorder appears during the first three years of a child's life.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Tech is honored the Burkhart's choice to present the university with the endowment.

"Their dedication is unwavering

both from a personal and professional standpoint," he said. "They have a grandson who has autism, and they know so much about it and the impact it has on the individual and the family. They make a compelling argument about an interdisciplinary approach for treating autism."

Smith said the endowment will be used for graduate research and the development of a individualized method to better teach autistic children in a classroom setting.

"This is a long-term commitment by the university," he said. "We are in the process of approving a new assistant professor position in this specific area. In the future, we're going to have a focus on autism within the special education department, and we are looking into developing a center here at Tech for autism."

Layton said the goal of the project is to enhance a teacher's ability to

make a difference for children with autism.

The project is set for one year, and the professors will then take their research to the classrooms across the South Plains to increase education and training for teachers with autistic children.

Smith said training and teaching autistic children is not individualized, and each case has a different situation.

"These individuals range from mild to severe," he said. "The education system cannot adapt and respond to the needs of each child. We can develop the training for each case. There are many students in classrooms and it takes intensive training to help autistic children learn and develop."

Smith said he hopes to gain state and federal support in terms of funding for the continued research and training for autism to augment the donation of the endowment.

## Department hosts abortion lecture

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech philosophy department along with the philosophy club and Phi Sigma Tau sponsored a lecture about abortion on Wednesday night.

The event was originally scheduled to be held in the 160 English/Philosophy building, but so many people attended that everyone had to be moved into the auditorium.

The pink flier that was posted to notify people about the lecture asked the question "Does a Normal fetus Really Have a Future of Value?"

"I felt that the title was a little misleading, but was glad to see so many people in attendance," said Matt Watkins a senior philosophy major from Dallas.

Rob Lovering, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, graduated with his Ph.D. in 2001 from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Lovering gave the lecture in response to an article by philosopher Don Marquis, a professor at the University of Kansas. The article is entitled "Why Abortion is Immoral," first published in 1989.

Marquis' article is about taking a

new approach to the heated debate about abortion, and that a fetus has rights as a person and a property Marquis calls a future of value. Lovering said he believes his "new approach" is not really new at all; in fact, it is the same traditional approach and the article is unsound. Marquis' approach is that a fetus is just as human as a normal adult.

"His argument is unsound and contains a false premise," said Lovering.

He said he believes there is a distinction between a genetic human being and a person. A fetus lacks person-like qualities, but does not lack value. He said medical research proves in the first trimester (9 weeks) that a fetus is in fact not a person.

Lovering also cited philosopher Michael Tooley, a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder who wrote a book called "Abortion and Infanticide in the early 1980s". He cited Tooley in regards to the kind of capacity a person must have to value things.

The lecture was more about the article rather than the topic of abortion, Lovering said. He said his lecture was not debating the immorality of abortion, but debating the approach

Marquis is trying to achieve.

"It's a very complex issue; I'm not sure what I think about it," Lovering said.

Many students attended the lecture and the discussion session. Many traditional debates concerning abortion were brought up, bringing up the pro-life, pro-choice arguments.

"I'm more pro-choice than pro-life," said Catherine Hall, a sophomore psychology major from Houston. "The lecture was interesting because abortion is so controversial, depending on how strong of an argument someone has, you can really persuade anyone to go either way. I thought it would have a lot more to do with the actual issue on abortion, rather than dealing with Marquis' article."

Tamara Colunga, a sophomore undeclared major from San Antonio, said although the lecture was not what most students expected, many felt relieved.

"It wasn't this is right, this is wrong," Colunga said. "It was interesting and informative, although I felt there could have been more of a debate from the audience. It limited people from getting into it with one another."

## TAPING SPIRIT



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

SHANNA SCOTT, A sophomore undecided major from San Marcos, tapes out the letters for the word Homecoming on the side of the Theta Chi and Alpha Delta float Tuesday afternoon.

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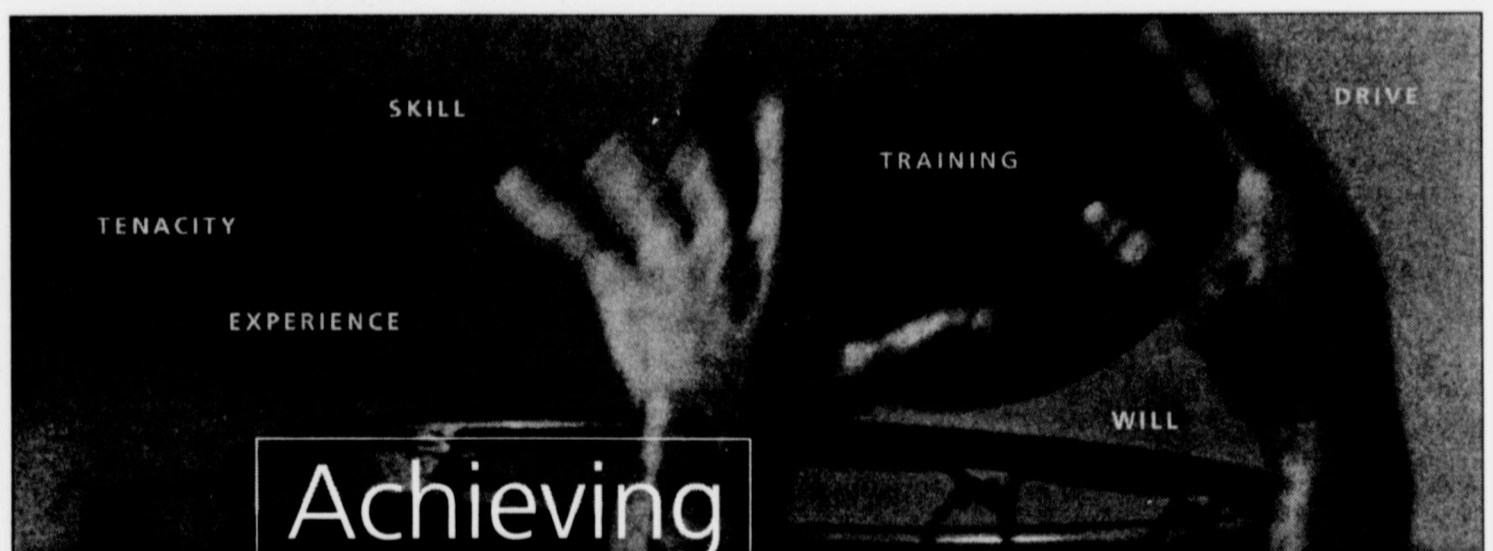
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PERSPECTIVES

# Future looking better for Texas Tech grads

My "Advice to business students" last week was not meant to be taken literally. It was a satirical broadside, a deliberate exaggeration designed to provoke thought about subjects that students tend to take for granted.

The corporate job path is the "default goal" for many college students at Texas Tech and across the country. But every large company started out as a small company, and the rigid, politically-charged environment of corporate America is not for everybody.

I wrote that parody because I wanted to give you the bad news first. The bad news is corporate America works on a "star system" where high-status graduates of elite universities get the best of everything, essentially at the expense of people in the rank and file.

Here's the good news: that model is on the way out. The management tide is shifting, and that is good news for graduates of Tech.

I'm referring to an article by Malcolm Gladwell, published in the July 22 issue of the *New Yorker*. The article is called "The Talent Myth," and it should be required reading for every college student in America.

Gladwell profiles a company that practiced an extreme version of McKinsey management, a fierce hierarchical system popularized by McKinsey and Company, the most



**Michael Duff**  
michaelduff@michaelduff.net

prestigious management firm in the country. This company practiced "loose-tight" management, a style championed in the Peters and Waterman book "In Search of Excellence."

Loose-tight is a radical management strategy that encourages companies to hire smart young people and throw them in over their heads. These star employees are encouraged to spend money on wild projects, encouraged to try "new strategies" with little or no supervision.

So what's the name of this company that established itself as a vanguard for corporate America? How did this grand experiment turn out? The company is called Enron, and I think that name speaks for itself. Gladwell says Enron is the classic "Narcissistic Corporation," a company that took the idea of decentralized management just a bit too far.

The 90s were a growth decade for Narcissistic Corporations. The whole tech boom was based on narcissism and ignorance — charismatic kids with big ideas and no experience.

Now the party's over, and common sense is making a comeback. You need more than big ideas to run a company. Star performers get the ball rolling, but it's the quiet, hard-working folks in the trenches that make ideas work.

Charisma is great when your company is running off venture capital, but when it's time to sit down and turn a profit you need integrity, consistency and common sense. Those are the virtues you'll need to thrive in the 21st century, and that is good news for graduates of Tech. The star system is on the way out. In the next 10 years, earnest, hardworking people from "nowhere" colleges will be called to take back corporate America to step in and heal the wounds caused by arrogance and greed.

These corporate scandals present a great opportunity for people who take responsibility and think long-term. The age of the quick fix is over. Our new motto is "No shortcuts." If I were dean of the business school, I would carve those words on the front door.

I think students should take a realistic look at where they went to school and what that means for their future. Tech graduates can't depend on charisma and social connections to get them by.

We're at the bottom of the ladder when it comes to flash, status and social connections, but if you're looking for integrity, consistency and common sense, Tech graduates have a competitive advantage.

Editorial

## Purpose of Opinion page

The *University Daily* strives to serve the Tech community with aggressive coverage of newsworthy events and issues affecting the campus and community. The editorial board, which is comprised entirely of students, is responsible for the content and quality of the paper and the training and supervision of the reporters and columnists who are employed with *The UD*.

As a student-run publication, the stories covered in the paper reflect those of concern to the campus community without bias, supervision or advice from the faculty or administration of Texas Tech University. The purpose of an independent publication is to show the true character of the university through stories, columns and editorials. While stories aim for factual and accurate coverage of an event, issue or topic, columns serve a different purpose. Columnists are hired to write for *The UD* to express their views of campus and community events in the Opinion section of the paper and Web site. However, they are not coached by the editorial board on their opinions, nor are their opinions a reflection of *The UD*, the university or the community. They are solely a reflection of the author.

Although some of these opinions may incite emotional, controversial and passionate reactions, it is the job and purpose of the Opinions section to reflect, as a mirror, the views and opinions of the Tech community in an unbiased manner.

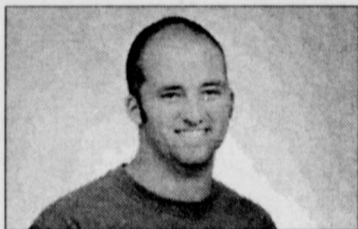
We do not represent any or either side of a particular issue, view, opinion or story. Although *The UD* may not stand behind the opinions that appear in the paper, we stand firmly behind the rights of those who wish to share and voice them. Those rights are inherent to our community and to our Constitution.

The importance of this independent model and unfettered opinion speaks to the basic Constitutional rights of every student, faculty member, administrator and citizen of the United States. To censor opinions is equivalent to mocking the very freedoms provided in the First Amendment. It is because of the great belief in those freedoms that social change is brought about, injustices are corrected, understanding is broadened and education is obtained. We encourage all readers to remember this when reading the opinions of others and when writing opinions themselves.

The following is also printed in the lower left corner of the "Perspectives" page: All columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. Each column, letter and cartoon that appear on the "Perspectives" page and in the Opinions section of the Web site reflect the views of the author, not necessarily *The UD*, Tech or any other affiliated organization.

# Turning 21 has ups, downs on bar, floor, respectively

As I climbed upon the bar to dance, I began to wonder, how did I get here? How did this happen to me? Was it not but a few hours ago that I had said, "Only two beers for me tonight?" The following is a recap of one man's journey into the Land of the Legal, or as some might say, my 21st birthday.



**Anthony Rudine**  
arudine@ttu.edu

To all of the readers who are not 21 years old, please take note; do not let my mistakes become yours. To those of you who have already been accepted as a member of the legal drinking community, read on and remember.

Advice point one is simple. It is custom to drink beer in the United States upon your turning 21 years of age. Apparently, at Bleacher's it is custom for one to order a bucket of beer. The waitress brings out a metal bucket half filled with ice, and half filled with bottles of the brew of your choice. My advice to you is to keep the bucket around. If something goes down, or up in this case, you have easy access to a pseudo-trash can to release your problems.

It is commonplace around parties and such to use the term "Li-

quor before beer, never fear; beer before liquor, never been sicker." I would like to amend this statement. Amendment one to the drinking clause shall now also read, "Once the liquor has been mixed with the beer, you have something to fear." I use the term mixed to mean, drinking liquor, then beer, then liquor, then beer, and so on and so on. I speak from experience.

Upon the completion of bucket one, I replied to my friend, Mr. Davis, that I only intended to drink two beers tonight because I had a class at 8 a.m. Apparently, Mr. Davis did not hear me correctly. It is my belief that Mr. Davis heard me say, "I really want to order another bucket of beer and drink it all."

This brings me to advice point No. 2: Make sure your friends can hear correctly because you could get yourself into something you had not planned, or in this case, strictly prohibited.

Mr. Davis and I then met Ms. Roberts, who was fresh and ready to get me drunk, I guess. From this point on, the night progressively spiraled downhill into a seemingly never-ending crevasse of alcohol. This shall bring us right into my next advice point. If you invite someone to join you, and they actually do, they probably don't care that you said you were only going to drink two beers because of class and such.

Hence, a drink was bought. (It should be noted here that being the birthday boy that I was, Bleacher's was kind enough to provide me with a free shot of tequila. As I write this, chills begin to traverse along my spine.)

A toast to the birthday boy occurred, and we emptied our glasses into our esophagus. Another point of advice must be put forth.

If a drink is green, you probably should not drink it. At this point, my reporting skills begin to go downhill as well, but I will try and provide an accurate tally of the events of that fateful night.

I then see an old buddy of mine. It is customary to buy your old buddy a shot of tequila, apparently, on his big day. So, a shot was bought, and a shot was drunk. Interestingly enough, it was

my old buddy's birthday as well, so I could do nothing else than return the gesture of appreciation. Here, I must so advise. My advice is to not run into any of your old buddies on your birthday because you will be forced into something you don't really think is a good idea. But, what the hell, that's what old buddies are for.

I then traveled back into the depths of the bucket, where I fully began to break the Drinking Clause, Amendment one. It was clear that I was mixing, but since there was not an amendment to be broken yet I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. So, I traveled on.

To another bar we went. At this bar, they started my friends and I off with some sort of blue drink. It was good, but scary since I had never seen a blue drink.

Anyway, we drank it. After that, I drank another green sort of a drink, to the best of my memory. And more advice lingers. If you are not feeling well by the time you are at the second bar, it can only get worse at the third. In this case, the third bar was not the charm.

Then I received a drink, as some of my friends did, known as "Call a Cab," or something like that. Advice

must be said. If a drink is known as "Call a Cab," then you probably should. (My friend Dr. Davis, as I like to call him, had been abstaining from drinking because of his duty to cart me around.)

Anyway, back to the point. I feel that it is commonplace in a bar, past a certain time, for girls to begin to dance upon it. It is not, however, commonplace for guys to do that. But, it was my birthday, so I felt it was my duty to try. So, up I go, looking in the face of danger itself, and I begin to dance. Unfortunately, everyone was "toasty" so they did not notice that I derived most of my moves from a combination of Michael Jackson and Elvis. I must advise here. Do not, under any circumstances, dance on the bar, because nothing good can come from it.

It was here that my night ended, at about 2:30 a.m.

So, my little friends who are not yet 21 — take it from me, and make sure that you enjoy your 21st birthday, while heeding to all signs of caution. In reality friends, you only turn 21 one time, so as my last point of advice, I must advise you to throw out all other points of advice herein, and enjoy to the fullest your first night of legal drinking and debauchery.

The University Daily

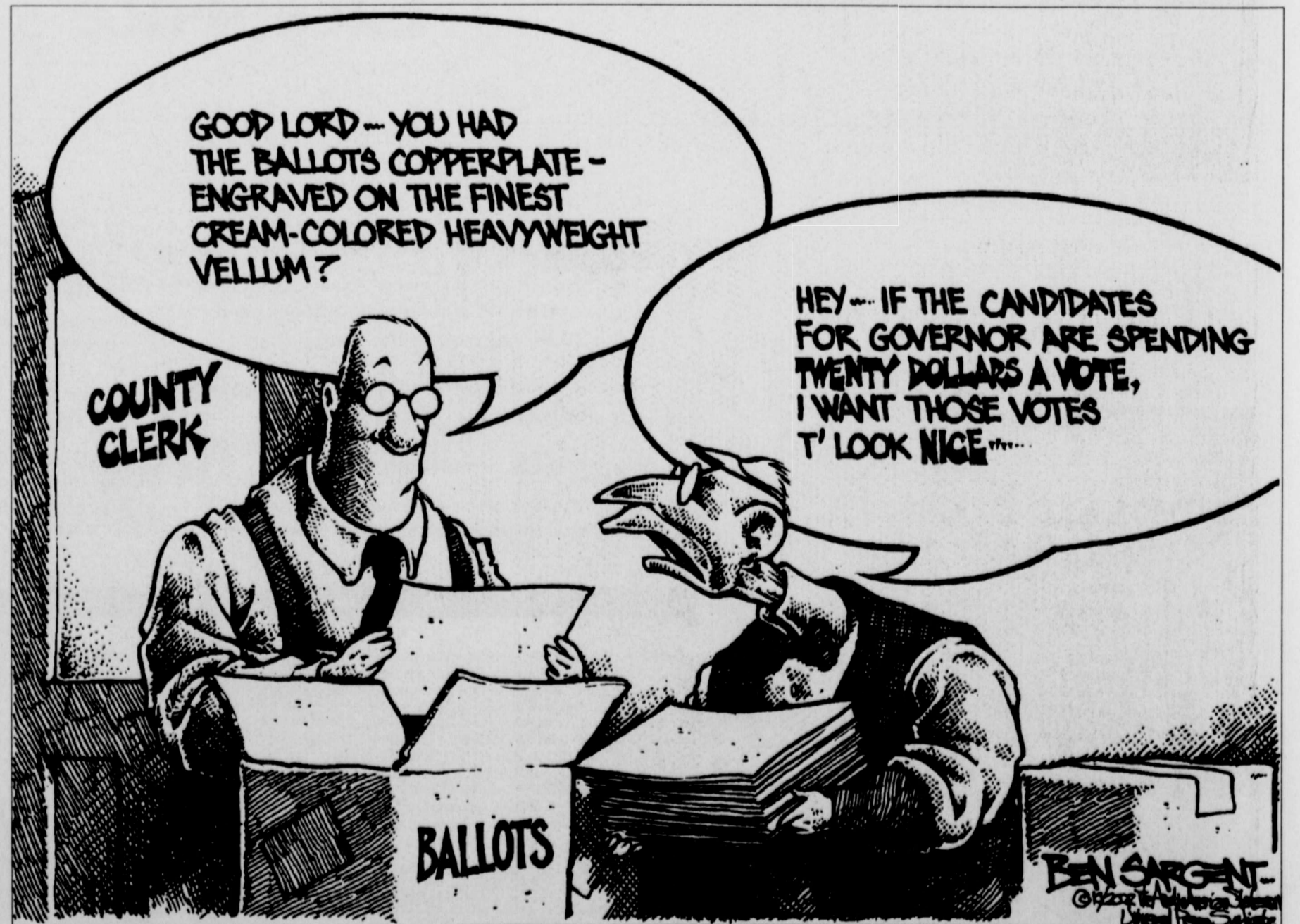
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## Demonstrate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ticipating, with the majority from the Theatre Department. House said he expected more as the demonstration continued.

He emphasized these were real people of all races, both homosexual and heterosexual, from all different backgrounds and cultures.

"We're all at risk if we start labeling and singling out groups," he said.

The demonstration's major focus was to increase the presence of diversity on campus and to make people think twice before making comments that could be considered derogatory to certain groups.

"Awareness is the most that we can hope for," House said.

Patrick Donnelly, a graduate student studying theater from Lubbock, said members of the theater world embrace all ideals and cultures, and he participated in the demonstration to promote tolerance and the spread of information.

He is not homosexual, he said, but the theater has a large homosexual community and therefore the arts are sensitive to its plight.

"I'm here to support my friends," Donnelly said.

Scott Crew, a doctoral student studying fine arts, said he participated in the demonstration to show solidarity and support to groups outside of his own.

"I think it's just to show that the author has a right to his opinion, but

other people have different opinions," he said.

Amy Tintera, a sophomore mass communications major from Austin, said the column in *The UD* made her mad, and so when she walked by the demonstration, she decided to participate.

"I thought it was a really good way to express how I feel about it," she said. She said she wanted people to hear other opinions because the column did not reflect what many people think.

The demonstration was the first Tintera had participated in, but she said she was glad to do it and would definitely participate in a similar event again.

"Even if it's something small, I feel like I'm doing something to help," Tintera said.

Eric Skiles, a master's student studying theater from Odessa, said he participated because he is homosexual, and he found the column extremely offensive and not indicative of public opinion as a whole.

"I basically want the campus to know that was one opinion," he said, adding that too often the opinion that gets broadcast is the one people think is most prevalent throughout society.

Mandy Springer, a sophomore theater major from Houston, sporting a sign that read, "I am a fag hag," said she participated in support of her friends who were homosexual.

"I just want to shed some light on the ignorance that (column) promoted," she said.

## Catalog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents register 24-seven," Brink said. "Many students register at three in the morning. As we attempt to put greater responsibility on the student for accuracy, it seemed necessary to put the right tools in their hand."

Wickard said the online version of the catalog is simpler to navigate through and is updated every five to 15 minutes, making it easier for users to check class availability.

Wickard said the online version will be updated to include all of the information the hard copies contained, including campus maps, registration schedules, final exam schedules and contact information.

The online version is updated once a day, Wickard said.

"Hopefully, with this version we can save some money and save some trees," Wickard said. "This is the first phase of the total package."

Wickard said the university is reviewing the possibility of updating its online registration interface to create a more user friendly, searchable registration page.

"The second phase of the package would implement a system that

would allow a student to enter in their desired class days and times," Wickard said. "The system would then select classes for them based on that data. There's no batching or waiting; you click on the class you want, and it takes you right to the registration page."

Wickard said there is not an official release date for phase two of the project.

"Right now there's no guarantee on a date for that yet," Wickard said.

The university has been working to complete the first phase of the online catalogue for Spring 2003 registration, which begins next month.

"Now departments can put class information right on the site," Wickard said. "This works much better than the departments having to find ways to announce any changes in class scheduling."

Wickard said the university examined other universities in the nation to consider how courses were being managed.

"First, we wanted to look at other major universities," Wickard said. "Then we looked at universities in the Big 12. Since then, there have been about five meetings to discuss how we could improve our system for the students."

## Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mini-theatre, and a Tech lab center for student use whenever the Student Union is open, Shubert said.

The Student Union also will be home to "reflection rooms," small rooms designed for student use for quiet study and reflection or sleep. There also will be lounge areas on all levels, Shubert added.

New additions will be opened up and brightened by many more windows and glass, Shubert said.

"It's really going to look like a special building," Shubert said.

Shubert asked the Senate for suggestions to fill about four to five open retail spots. He said suggestions could include a florist shop or travel agency.

The new Student Union also will have blue light phones on all inside levels, Shubert said.

Shubert ended his presentation by saying he is proud and ex-

cited about the new Student Union.

"We owe everything about this project to the students," he said.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown moved on with the SGA meeting, reporting on Saturday's Homecoming RaiderGate, for which passes sold out in about a half an hour. "The lot is packed," Brown said, referring to the RaiderGate R-1 lot.

Public Relations Committee head Angie Parker spoke of actions her committee is taking to make SGA more accessible, such as putting all of the senator's e-mails in *The UD*, for which there was no spoken opposition from the SGA.

Brown addressed his Senate with an emphasis on hard work and being accessible.

He voiced his disappointment that only a handful of senators work on legislation.

"If you're only here because your organization wanted you to be and you're not going to work hard, then just come to me and resign," Brown said.

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## Chancellor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been there and how we were once students," Smith said. "But I think the students appreciate the fact that we took the time to come to class and ride the bus."

Smith said he was pleased with his experience commuting to campus via Citibus.

"It was actually very easy," Smith said. "I arrived early and pulled into the commuter lots and walked to the bus stop. I asked a student which route I should take and in about five to seven minutes I was on campus."

Smith said while in class, he studied geological data sets.

"It was something that interested me," Smith said. "I had a very helpful student sitting next to me that got me back on track several times."

Thompson said she hoped Smith was able to gain perspective on students' life on campus.

"I think he should see the challenges and deadlines students have to

face," Thompson said. "Dr. Smith certainly has his share of deadlines and challenges as well, but I think students have a variety of different things to deal with like working with others and trying to benefit from that atmosphere as a student."

Thompson said she also gained insight on the university's expenditures.

"As students, we always wonder about construction and the money that it takes to fund it," Thompson said. "What I've learned is that there is funding for that in the Higher Education Assistance Fund that focuses on that. Most of it doesn't come from students' tuition and fees."

Thompson said she learned about the tasks Smith is responsible for on a daily basis, including fund raising, growth and Tech's initiative to increase partnerships with community colleges.

"Chancellor Smith is very involved," Thompson said. "From a student's perspective, I looked at him as the fund raising aspect, but there's so much more to it. He's the direct link

to the Board of Regents and also responsible for the two presidents that manage the Tech System and Health Sciences Center."

Vice Chancellor Ben Lock met with Thompson Thursday morning to conduct a policy briefing and to offer an overview of the day's tasks.

"Whether you're the system level or the institutional level, it's important to see what functions are done at each place," Lock said.

At the meeting, Lock and Thompson discussed the dynamics of the legislative session.

"Some people in Texas have talked about deregulating tuition," Lock said. "Texas Tech does not support that. We talked about our belief that the state should maintain a strong role in funding higher education, and we don't feel it's appropriate to shift that burden onto students and families."

Thompson said as a student that has previously been dependent on scholarships, she was impressed with Smith's desire to support increased state and federal funding for financial aid and scholarships.

## Libertarian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rights of individuals agrees with the Libertarian beliefs.

"The Libertarian party is the only political party that consistently upholds the dignity and worth of the individual," he said.

Daiell has been all across the state campaigning, he said. He has been endorsed by different city officials throughout the state, as well as by Harris County, where he is from.

Even if he does not win the gubernatorial race, if the party gets a small percentage of the votes statewide, that is enough to change policy.

Daiell said he does not have official poll numbers because most of the polls do not list third-party candidates specifically, but the last poll he heard had 22 percent of the electorate not voting for either Rick Perry, the Republican candidate, or Tony Sanchez, the Democratic can-

didate.

"How that's going to break down on Election Day, we have no way of knowing," he said.

Daiell commended Perry and Sanchez for their campaign tactics. He said it makes his job easy because they are doing all the work for him.

"They're conducting themselves in such a way that's making people look for alternatives," he said. "If you stop and think about it, what else do they have to say? They're both going in the same direction."

Daiell talked about the Constitution and how it focused on property rights, one of the Libertarian party's major platforms.

He said the Founding Fathers wanted Americans to have the right to acquire and own property, as well as other civil rights, such as freedom of religion, freedom of speech and due process.

"Can you imagine living in a society where those constitutional guarantees did not exist?" he asked the crowd.

Daiell said if elected, he would use

one criterion above all others to judge legislation.

"I will ask, 'Does it respect your rights or does it disparage your rights?'" he said. His plans should lower prices statewide, as well as lowering taxes, provide greater access to health care and better educational opportunities.

He compared his underdog position to the Americans in the Revolutionary War, saying it appeared to be a waste of ammunition to fight against the British, and yet the colonists still won the war.

"Don't waste your vote on a candidate who might have the odds in their favor, but whose beliefs you find odd," he said. "Voting Libertarian is the only vote that wouldn't be wasted."

Daiell also discussed his feelings on the United States position in Iraq, saying he does not believe Bush should send troops in because Saddam Hussein is not a threat to America.

"The one thing he wants more than anything else is to be dictator of Iraq," he said. "He's not going to do anything to jeopardize that."

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## This week's Hot Spot brings house rock



**Rocky Ramirez**  
ramirez\_rocky@hotmail.com

I think my life is beginning to revolve around the "Hot Spot." I usually write the Hot Spot on Wednesday night, so as I'm writing it, last week's Hot Spot is still fresh in mind.

Hot Spot is still fresh in my mind, and next week's is looming on the horizon. Last week's Hot Spot actually got me pretty sick. I went to the show not expecting the weather to turn as cold as it did, and ended up catching a cold.

All I did this Wednesday is lie on my bed and drink orange juice. I want

to get better not because I don't want to be sick, but because I don't want to miss any of the great shows going on this weekend. I mean, other than feeling bad, being sick is pretty fun—no school, people bring you food and drink, you just lie in bed and watch TV or listen to music, or in my case you might have to write some columns.

Last week's Hot Spot at Klusoz went great. There were tons of people there, and I don't know if it was just because it was Saturday night in the depot, or if it was because of the stellar local and regional talent on display.

The thing that stood out to me the most about My Space Coaster was the range of their sound. Rather than being a straight-ahead rock band, they really showed their true emo—meant in the good sense of the word—sensibilities.

Remember boys and girls that emo, used in the right way, is a very good

thing. My Space Coaster accomplished this by showing a great amount of distinction from song to song. It wasn't just bang-your-head-throw-up-your-rock-fist-all-night kind of music. There were some very interesting changes thrown in to make it all very enjoyable to watch.

However, there were some absolute shake-your-fist songs, and let me tell you this—My Space Coasters lead singer might just be insane. I honestly thought he was about one shot of tequila away from smashing his guitar against the floor or wall, or even the drummer's head or something. I love to see that kind of emotion played out on music that a band has been playing over and over every night.

Unfortunately, I had to run to my friend Melanie's birthday party, and was unable to catch Sgt. Steve Monday's show. But judging by the crowd that had amassed right before I left, I'm positive there was plenty of close dancing, mixed with sexual ten-

sion all night long.

This weekend's Hot Spot is two-fold. Rather than just give you one show, I'm going to tell you about two incredible things going down this weekend. Both of them coincidentally are happening at—and I know I sound like a broken record—the Amaranth Cooperative. It's not my fault; they've just been booking some incredible stuff.

The first show is something no one with any sense of culture will want to miss. It's being referred to as "An Evening" but the full name is "An Evening Celebrating Love, Life, Art and House Music." It is going to be a showcase of the best art Lubbock has to offer. Basically, it's an art show with some of Lubbock's best and brightest House music with disc jockeys spinning the whole night. But just because there are going to be house DJ's, doesn't mean this is going to be a rave or dance party. This is going to be more along the lines of a lounge-type at-

mosphere. As far as I'm concerned, that's where House music has gone wrong—mainstream House has gotten too cutesy for my tastes.

There is going to be all kinds of art at this show, from charcoal drawings, to paintings, ceramics, computer graphics and even short films you can watch on monitors with headphones. I also hear there are going to be white sheets and candle's everywhere. So it sounds to me like this show is going to be very chill—which I like. Once again, this show is going to be tonight starting at 9 until the wee hours of the morning.

The other show going on this weekend is something I am totally stoked about. This show got put together at the last minute, and when I heard about it I almost peed on myself. Air Raid Summer from San Angelo, and With Pins Pulled, a brand-freaking new band outta Lubbock are going to rock your butt clean off. I just saw With Pins Pulled about a week ago in their sec-

ond show ever. It may be a little premature to say they are my favorite band, but what it boils down to, is that these guys are to be taken very seriously. If anyone has read the Hot Spots in the past few weeks, you'll remember Air Raid Summer was in it the last time they came to town. I don't mean to use the same bands every week, but the fact of the matter is these are two of the most incredible rock bands in the area. If you miss this show, with both of them on the bill, then you sir, need to be shot. Honestly, this show will be the end all and be all of what Texas rock is all about. If anything, you need to go to this show so you can have something to be proud of in Lubbock.

Once again, "An Evening" will be at 9 p.m. today, while Air Raid Summer and With Pins Pulled will be tomorrow at 9 p.m. Both shows are at the Amaranth Cooperative, located at 43rd and Boston. Just look for the white Christmas lights. Amaranth is BYOB; so don't forget your broccoli.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
GEORGE STRAIT OPENS with "I Can Still Make Cheyenne" Thursday night at the sold out concert at the United Spirit Arena.

## Strait concert sells out

By Erica Gonzales/  
Staff Reporter

George Strait fans piled in the United Spirit Arena on Thursday to see the sold-out concert.

Jo Dee Messina was the opening act for the concert last night.

The radio station KLLL-FM got the crowd rowdy before they walked into the arena by throwing out free CD's, koozies, and T-shirts.

Fans ranged in age from children to adults, and some people wore their cowboy hats and boots.

Janie Smith said she came with her husband and six-year-old daughter to the concert. She said this is their first time at a George Strait concert, and they only came to see Strait.

"I don't even know who Jo Dee is," she said.

She said they did not wait in line when the tickets went on sale. They were smart and bought their tickets online.

Kala Elkins said she also bought her tickets online.

"I got to the concert early because I knew parking would be difficult," she said.

Chris Fields, a student at Coronado High School, did not have to pay to get in.

He said he worked the concession stands at various concerts and Lady Raider games to raise money for the band at his high school.

**The University Daily**  
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**Showplace C**  
6707 S. University 745-3636

Austin Powers 3: Goldmember  
1:15 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:50 PG-13

Spider-Man  
1:10 4:00 7:05 9:40 PG-13

Mr. Deeds  
9:35 PG-13

Lilo & Stitch  
1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 PG

Scooby Doo  
1:05 3:10 5:15 PG

8 Legged Freaks  
7:25 9:30 PG-13

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1:20 4:10 7:15 9:45 PG-13

The Tuxedo  
1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:55 PG-13

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TMS@puzzles@aol.com

**ACROSS**  
1 Small antelope  
6 Guitar stroke  
11 Combustion residue  
14 Cretan port  
15 Untrue!  
16 Have debts  
17 Chaiet support?  
19 Scott's negative  
20 "Malcolm X" director  
21 A-F connection  
22 Correct  
24 Omate wardrobe  
26 Nova Scotia strait  
29 Risky driving maneuvers?  
32 Handles roughly  
35 St. Vincent Milly  
36 Followers of Davis Love?  
37 Early Christian pupil  
38 "The Absinthe Drinker" painter  
40 Dancer Pavlova  
41 Recent pref.  
42 List of choices  
43 Anaheim player  
44 Obscene garment?  
48 Rib  
49 Opposed to  
53 Pale and smooth  
55 Support  
56 Devoured  
57 Broadcast  
58 Invasion meal?  
62 Vitamin fig.  
63 \_\_ nous  
64 Cleave in two  
65 Remuneration  
66 Poe bird  
67 Beginning

**DOWN**  
1 Florida city  
2 Olympic runner Johnson  
3 Against a thing, in law  
4 Actress Arthur  
5 Satiric poems  
6 Dodger Duke  
7 Director Hooper  
8 AAA suggestion  
9 NAFTA participant  
10 Impetuses  
11 Excellent gasket?  
12 Cob or pen  
13 Listen to  
18 Creamy shade  
23 East Lansing sch.  
25 Norway capital  
26 Yield  
27 "Travels with My \_\_"  
29 Stopover on the way to Mercury  
30 Square of three  
31 Continental crust  
32 Tailless feline  
33 Part of 9D  
34 Submarine picture?  
38 Fix items  
39 Poker fee  
40 Not in favor of  
42 Flamble  
43 Plains tribe  
45 Golf gadget  
46 Listen  
47 "Prince \_\_"  
50 Talons  
51 Potbelly, e.g.  
52 Dogma  
53 Distort  
54 Verdi work  
55 Bonfire heap  
59 Recombinant letters  
60 Off-road letters  
61 Author Amy

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**  
LEVI CAMP STABS  
ACID OLEO CAMEO  
PRAY CARD ACERB  
PULLS OMESTRINGS  
TOO OCT  
NAPKIN CUKE LFS  
ALLEN ELSE SNAP  
PLAYGIVE AND TAKE  
EATS RIFF RENEW  
SINE SULT COWERS  
WAS IAN  
PUSH THE ENVELOPE  
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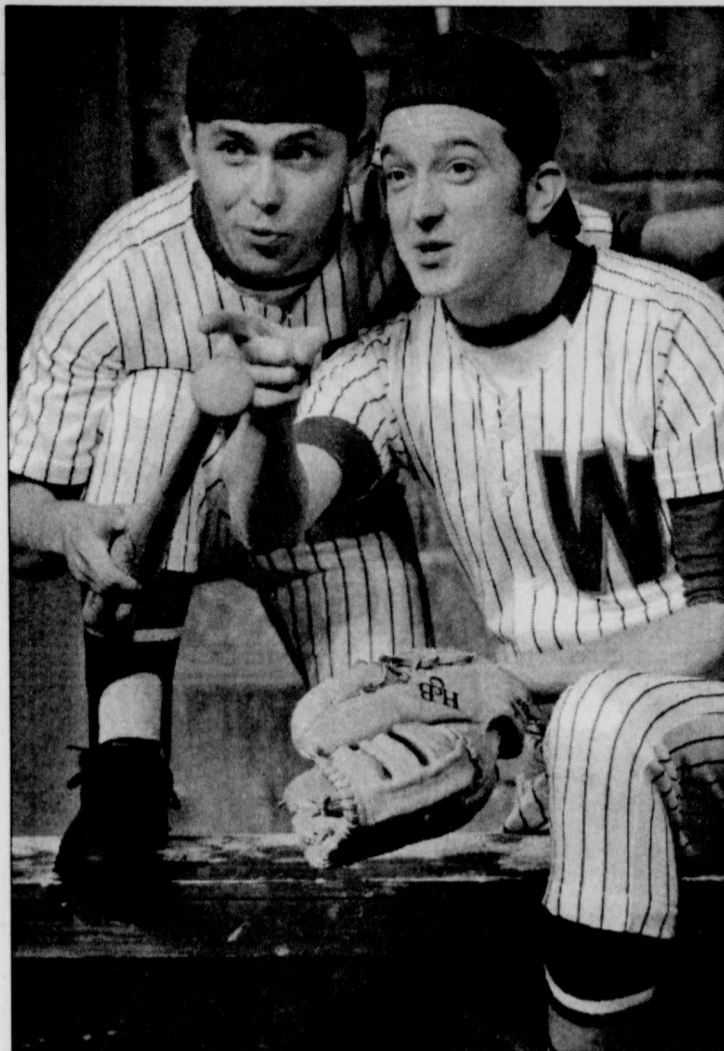
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host: Big Nole



JAIMÉ TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TWO WASHINGTON SENATORS played by Eric Skiles (right) and Brad Ballard (left), take a time out to sing about "The Game" in the Texas Tech theatre production of "Damn Yankees."

# 'Damn Yankees' fair games

The timing could not be better for the Texas Tech musical production of "Damn Yankees" to be staged.

This is the last weekend for the show to run, and the New York Yankees recently lost their chance to go to the World Series, which begins Saturday.

The play, directed by Linda Donahue, is a musical comedy about a fanatic baseball fan named Joe Boyd (David L. Wygant) whose favorite team, the Washington Senators, is having a losing season.

The play opens with a great musical number called "Six Months out of Every Year," in which wives of baseball fans complain about their husbands' nonexistence during the baseball season.

Boyd is disheartened, and decides he would give anything for his team to win the pennant. Mr. Applegate visits Joe as soon as he says this (Joseph Ginnane).

Applegate is really the devil and offers Joe a chance to be the greatest baseball player ever so he can help the Senators in exchange for his soul.

Joe agrees to the devil's offer, and is soon transformed into a younger man named Joe Hardy (Paul

## REVIEW



James Eppler  
jeppler@hotmail.com

Fillingim). Hardy is then able to help his team and become famous in the process. There's a problem, though.

Joe is beginning to miss his wife Meg (Cathy Alleman). So in order to keep Joe on a leash, Applegate calls on one of his agents, Lola (Melanie Bell), to help seduce Joe.

The production is a good one overall, with some well-choreographed numbers and some excellent performances.

Most notable is Melanie Bell who eats up the stage and seduces not only Joe, but also the audience with her vibrant sexual energy and beautiful voice. She knocks it out of the park. Lola sings a number where she proclaims, "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets."

I'm sure she does.

Joseph Ginnane is a scene-stealer. He hams it up nicely as the ruthless Applegate and demonstrates fine comic timing.

There's even a number that Ginnane and Bell perform together called "Those Were the Good Old Days." It is an absolute hoot.

But the show still has some lacking performances. Paul Fillingim takes his role as Joe way over-the-top.

Fillingim's movements are mechanical and cartoon-ish rather than fluid and natural. Fillingim shows he is able to enunciate and project his voice, but he pours it on way too thick. Even in moments of sincerity, it is hard to take him seriously, and he becomes a pesky distraction.

I understand musicals are meant to be big and extravagant, but this is just too much.

There also were problems with sound. An example of this could not have happened at a worse time when Lola sings a number called "A Little Brains, A Little Talent," but I suppose someone forgot to turn on a lapel microphone because it was hard to make out all the lyrics. This was unfortunate, and I hope the sound people were able to correct the mistake.

A talented jazz ensemble including keyboards, piano, saxophone, bass and drums accompanies the show, directed and conducted by Steven Paxton.

The set design is quite good in certain scenes. Most remarkable were the ball park/dugout, a smoke-filled nightclub, and a hotel lobby. It's obvious much time was spent building these detailed sets.

Overall, Tech's production of "Damn Yankees" is not a home run, and it certainly has its share of errors and misses, along with some triple-play performances. But for a fun night at the theatre, it's fair game.

## 'Damn Yankees'

### Performance Information

**Where:** The Charles E. Madgean Jr. Theatre  
**When:** Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
**Tickets:** \$12 for the general public and \$5 for students.  
Student Rush will be available at all showtimes.

## 'SpongeBob SquarePants' ratings rise to top

NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon boss Herb Scannell remembers his reaction to a rough cut of the very first "SpongeBob SquarePants" cartoon.

SpongeBob — a bright-eyed, knickers-clad, sea-dwelling kitchen sponge — had realized his lifelong dream: He got hired as a fry cook at the Krusty Krab diner, where, right away, he proved his worth by single-handedly serving an invasion of rav-

enous anchovies.

"SpongeBob SquarePants" recently completed a year as the top-rated show on broadcast or cable among youngsters two to 11.

It routinely claims several of the top 15 weekly cable-ratings slots and soaks up 61.5 million viewers per month, one-third of whom — reflecting its unexpectedly broad appeal — are adults 18 to 49. (It airs Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m., 5 to 6

p.m., and 8 p.m., as well as Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m.)

Another gauge of SpongeBob's popularity is merchandising, which this year is expected to reach \$600 million in retail sales. Nearly 100 companies are retailing SpongeBob fare that includes skateboards, beach towels and paper towels, backpacks and mac-and-cheese. Not to mention Halloween costumes: Look out soon for legions of SpongeBob trick-or-treaters.

Meanwhile, SpongeBob is headed to the big screen. After producing 65 half-hours for television, creator Stephen Hillenburg has begun writing a "SpongeBob" movie, scheduled to reach theaters in 2004.

Fortunately, Nickelodeon has stockpiled 15 un-aired episodes to ration out before the film's release. And Scannell looks forward to "SpongeBob SquarePants" going international with its goofy goodwill: overseas TV sales are just beginning.

## A HOMEMADE HOMECOMING



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
THETA CHI MEMBER Richard Jones, a sophomore international business major from Plano, saws boards to be used on the Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi float. The float will be in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

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# Gameday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"The players and coaches are ready to look up and see the students," McMackin said.

Tech won its first two games on the road against New Mexico and Texas A&M, but fell short in Ames, Iowa to Iowa State. Leach said the task of three road games is a difficult.

"Three road games in a row is a lot for anybody," Leach said. "You try to avoid scheduling that many if you can."

Leach also spoke about what Missouri will likely try to stop the Tech offense that is generating 30.5 points per game and 404.5 yards per game.

"They played quite a bit of zone against Oklahoma," Leach said. "They'd like to play man, but they ran a lot of zone against Oklahoma." Leach also said that traditionally Missouri fields a tough, physical defense, and since he had not seen much of them this year, he studied the Tigers all week.

Offensively, Leach said Missouri has done a lot of good things with young players and said Missouri has

been improving every day of the year.

"Whatever team Missouri is not their first game of the season is not even close to what they are now," Leach said. "Missouri does some great stuff on offense. They've got a great guy playing quarterback, that's one of the best athletes in the league. They're a team that's on the rise, and I think they'll continue to do so."

Missouri is 3-3 this season and 0-2 in Big 12 play, but Hunt said that is no indication of how good they are.

"They've played some great teams to the end," Hunt said. "We can't overlook anyone."

## BIG XII CONFERENCE LEADERS

### PASSING

**KLIFF KINGSBURY**  
TEXAS TECH  
Stats: 2,406 yards 2) Seneca Wallace, ISU, 1,801 yards, 3) Chris Simms, UT, 1,317 yards. Kingsbury



### RUSHING

**CHRIS BROWN**  
COLORADO  
Stats: 987 yards 2) Quentin Griffin, OU, 711 yards, 3) Cedric Benson, UT, 676 yards. Brown



### RECEIVING

**JUSTIN GAGE**  
MISSOURI  
Stats: 49 catches 2) Wes Welker TTU, 48 catches, 3) Rashaun Woods, OSU, 46 catches. Gage



### TACKLES

**L. FLUGENCE**  
TEXAS TECH  
Stats: 122 tackles 2) L. Mitchell, OU, 77 tackles, 3) James McKinney, MU., 70 tackles. Flugence



Other leaders: •ALL-PURPOSE YARDS: Wes Welker, TTU, 1,224 •SACKS: Bynum, Antwaun, MU, 7 •SACKS: TDS: Zack Abnon, MU, 11 •INTERCEPTIONS: Remuis Johnson, KU, 5 •INTERCEPTIONS: Adam Benike, ISU, 10 •TACKLES FOR A LOSS: Greg Cole, KU, 15.

## BIG XII STANDINGS

### NORTH

Team	Big 12	Overall
Iowa State	3-0	6-1
Colorado	2-0	4-2
Kansas State	1-1	5-1
Nebraska	1-1	5-2
Missouri	0-2	3-3
Kansas	0-3	2-5

### BIG XII CONFERENCE SOUTH

Team	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	2-0	6-0
Texas	1-1	5-1
Texas A&M	1-1	4-2
Texas Tech	1-1	4-3
Baylor	1-1	3-3
Oklahoma St.	0-2	2-4

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**On The PORCH** Go "On the Porch," with University Daily sports writers David Wiechmann and Jason Lenx online for the second installment of their Web-exclusive weekly column. One of this week's topics of discussion is why Tech has the only good kicker in college football.

FRIDAY							OCTOBER 18						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 33 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 33 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Archie	7:00	GED Connect.	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Vila Old House	Supremo Access	Stargate Ultraman
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program	8:00	Zoboomafoo Book/Virtues		Bur's Clues	Livir Large	Filmore	Kirby Uki Muscle
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Morrel Williams	Justice Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson	9:00	Green Gables Angeline	M. Stewart Crock Files	Hey Arnold Thornberry	Dave Campo Jerry Jones	L. McGuire Proud Fam.	Ninja Turtle Uki Muscle
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	10:00	Redwall Cyberchase	Junkyard 'Y Endurance 'Y	Ginger Pelewick	Pollard Strange Show	Kim Possible Wild Force	Kirby Fight Foodon
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubbes	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half	11:00	Vets V. Garden	Scout Strange Days	Home Show Paid	WWE Wrestling	Wild Force Inside Stuff	Under Helmet Satum
12:00	Workshop Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	Texas Parks Old House	Prs. Planet	P. Ford	Movie	Paid Program	Paid Program
1:00	Sew/Nancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea	1:00	NY Workshop	Nascar Buach		Paid Program	Shoot Me That 70's	
2:00	Zoom Bet/Lions	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Series	College FB	Paid Program	Stories II College FB	She Spies
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Go!	Teams TBA	Paid Program	Teams TBA	TBA
4:00	Clifford Jeopardy	Life Moments	Street Smart	News Impr. Millionaire	Cherri Knight		4:00	Fine Art Mexico	Michael Jordan		Eber/Proper Hot Tels		
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weekend Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's	5:00	Julia Ave./Style	Midwest Square NBC News		Livir Large		
6:00	News Hour	News W/Fortune	News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Viewpoint Windmill	News W/Fortune	I Love Lucy	Extra	E.T. this Weekend	2002 World
7:00	Waah Week Wall St. Mkt.	48 Hours Investigate	News	Home Videos '90	Home Videos '90	Finely	7:00	Lawrence Web Show	Forensic 'TV14	Touch by an Angel	Movie	ABC Movie: "Lullab"	Series
8:00	How to Kill Moyers	Dateline	News	The Iron Man	Then '90	John Doe	8:00	Appearances Being Served	NBC Movie: "Bowling"	District		Weapon 3"	
9:00	Grab/Reine Stephanie	Law & Order: SVU	Robbery Homicide	Dharma/Greg	2020	News	9:00	Austin City Limits		Agency	Blind Date		TBA
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News	King/Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Fraiser	10:00	EGG	News Saturday	News I Love Lucy	Buffy	News Sports	News Seinfeld MAD TV
11:00	Canan	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart	Blitz: HS Football	Raymond School Me		11:00	High Live 'TV14	3rd Rock Paid Program	Mutant X	Movie: "Death"	Seinfeld MAD TV	She Spies
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Yoyager	Texas HS Edge	Spin City Paid Program		12:00	Profiler	Urban Legend Showtime	Outer Limits	Wah Y"	Andromeda	

MORE ACTION EVERY FRIDAY! MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

**FIREFLY 7PM**  
**John Doe 8PM FOX34**  
9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

**That '70s Show 5:30PM FOX34**  
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# Red Raiders seek to end three-match skid

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team almost pulled off its biggest come-from-behind win in team history Wednesday night in College Station.

The Red Raiders' near victory against the Aggies left them with a sour taste in their mouths, and now they are even hungrier for a win. Tech (7-10, 2-6 Big 12 play) will play Colorado (9-9, 3-5) at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

"That's the best volleyball we've played since Missouri," Tech setter Laura Grote said. "We came back, fought hard and competed, but that seems like it's no big deal because the loss overshadowed all that."

Tech trailed 2-0 going into the intermission against Texas A&M on Wednesday and battled back to send the match to game five, where Tech lost after leading 11-7.

"We didn't finish," Grote said. "We've had so many opportunities to win. It was 11-7, and we scored one point

to their eight. We just didn't finish.

Tech outside hitter Angela Mooney said she believed the team had a shot at winning the match, and the loss was devastating in a way.

"I really thought we were going to win after games three and four," Mooney said. "Even in game five, I thought we could take it. The momentum was on our side, and we had a little break down and couldn't get back in it."

The breakdown and the loss hurt the team, but Mooney said she knows the team can bounce back this weekend against Colorado.

"It takes a lot out of you," Mooney said. "You know you played tough and hard and to have it taken away from you like that drains you."

Mooney said a loss like that is more draining on the mind than the body.

"It's more mentally than physical because you worked that hard and having it shot down is hard," Mooney said.

The team is happy with the way it played against A&M, despite the loss

and hopes to continue into the match Saturday.

"We played really well," Mooney said. "We need to build on that."

Grote said passing was back on track, and the serving was much better than recent matches. These plus everything else that went the Raiders' way should be focal points of this weekend's match.

"We need to focus on the things we did right," Grote said.

What Tech did wrong was not finish the match when it had an opportunity, she said.

"(Tech coach Jeff Nelson) told us in the locker room he thinks when we have an opportunity to win, we don't want to," Grote said. "I understand because we've had some awesome opportunities to beat some teams, and we don't follow through."

Grote listed matches with Arizona State, Ball State and Kansas State off the top of her head as matches Tech had a chance to win.

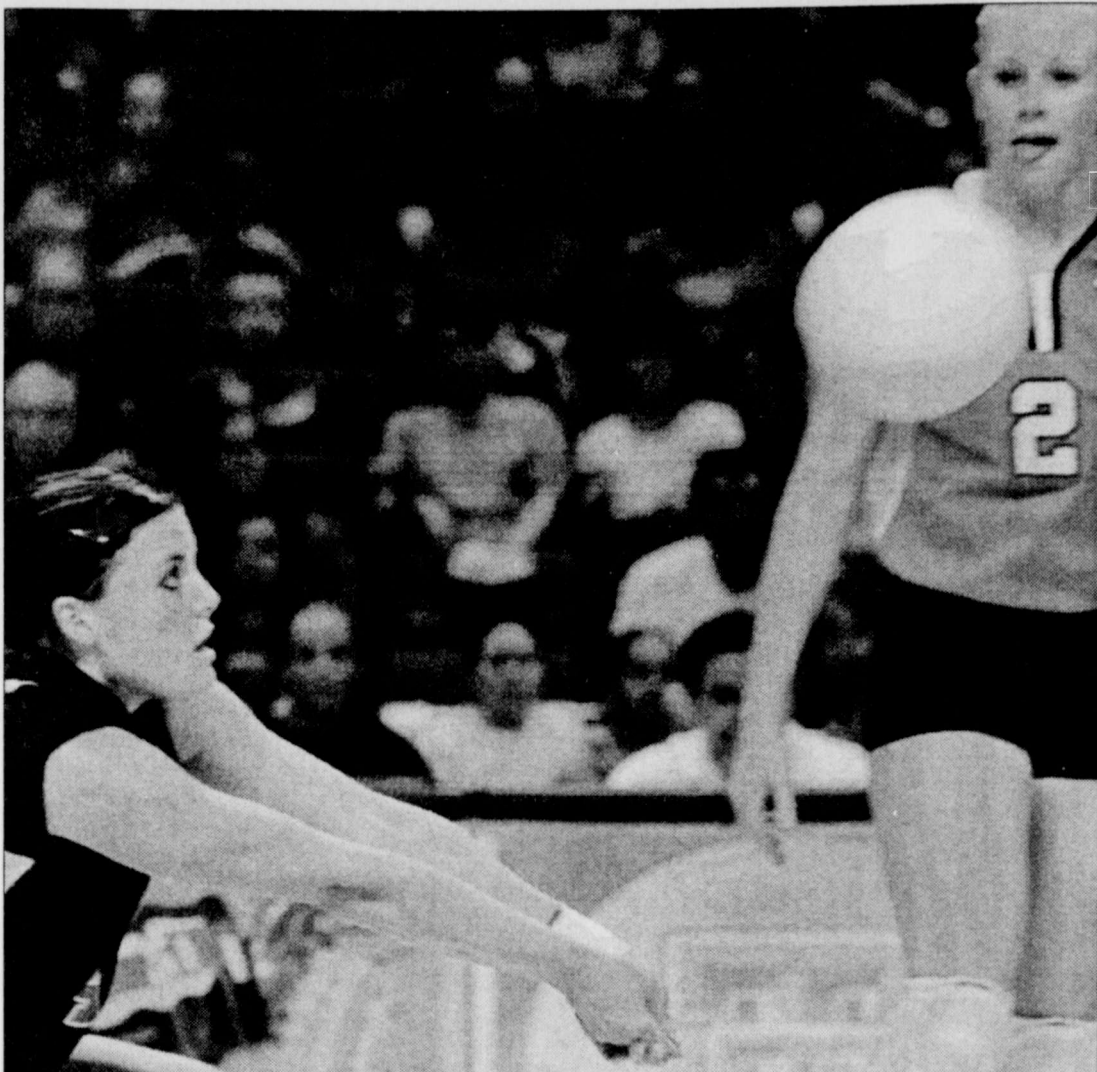
"Those are prime examples of how we didn't finish," Grote said.

Mooney said the team has performed drills in practice to put it in the situation of needing to close a match.

"We need to play all the way to the end," Grote said. "We need to not play for just a couple of points of the game, but we need to play for the entire match."

Grote said the team not only needs to play hard.

"We need to be tougher and finish," Grote said. "We have to play to the last point of the match every match."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH LIBERO Jessie Herrera digs the ball as Tech outside hitter Angela Mooney looks on during a match at the United Spirit Arena earlier this season. Tech has lost three consecutive matches and looks to end the losing streak when it faces Colorado at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

## Iowa State hopes to end losing trend at Oklahoma

(AP) — For No. 9 Iowa State, Saturday's game at Oklahoma is an opportunity to make a statement, a proclamation that just because the Cyclones have beaten the Sooners only once in 40 years it doesn't have to stay that way.

Equipped with one of the nation's most exciting players in quarterback Seneca Wallace, Iowa State (6-1) starts a tough stretch of road games against No. 2 Oklahoma (6-0).

Wallace has a major job on his hands. Since 1962, Oklahoma holds a 34-1-1 lead in this series. What's more, it's the start of a road trip that includes dates against No. 8 Texas, No.

17 Kansas State and No. 23 Colorado. "We want to keep moving, keep climbing," Wallace said. "We know it's going to be tough to win on the road at four tough places. But we're going to see what we're made up of now and our first game is down at Oklahoma. If we go down there and fight and just play hard, that could set the tone for the rest of the three road games we have."

Oklahoma is coming off an emotional victory in its traditional showdown with Texas and must guard against a letdown. The Sooners also need a bounceback game by quarterback Nate Hybl, who threw four interceptions against the Longhorns.

"Nate's not going to be perfect every game," coach Bob Stoops said. "Has he been good enough to get us in this position, 6-0? I think he's played in a great way. Nate's a good quarterback and we feel great about him."

Hybl's woes were in sharp contrast to Wallace, who had a dazzling game against Texas A&M last week. Most memorable was a 12-yard TD run that Iowa State estimated covered 135 yards when Wallace was finished zigging and zagging toward the end zone.

Oklahoma's answer to Wallace is Quentin Griffin, who ran for 248 yards and scored twice against Texas.

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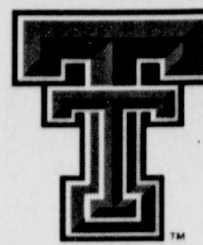
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## GAMEDAY: MISSOURI (3-3, 0-2) AT TEXAS TECH (4-3, 1-1)

•When: 6 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock •Radio: KFMX-FM 94.5 •Line: Red Raiders by 6.5 points •Series: Missouri leads 2-1 •Gametime weather: partly cloudy, 57 degrees

# Raiders eye Smith as target to stop Mizzou

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

A week removed from facing mobile quarterback Seneca Wallace, Texas Tech will face a similar foe in Missouri freshman Brad Smith.

Shortly after viewing game film of Smith, Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin knew just how to classify him.

"He's really like a second running back," McMackin said. "He leads the team in rushing and we have to consider him a second running back."

McMackin compared Smith to Wallace and said the two were extremely similar, but said Smith was taller.

Tech coach Mike Leach agreed that both players were impressively athletic, but said Smith is more likely to take off and run with the ball.

"Wallace is a passer first and a runner second," Leach said. "This guy runs a little more."

Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt said getting to play against Wallace gives the Raiders a better chance against Smith.

"Both of those guys are great ath-

letes, but already facing one gives us a shot against the other one," Hunt said. "It's pretty much a warm up for what we're going to see this week."

Smith has 700 yards and five touchdowns rushing this season to go with his 1,176 yards and five touchdowns passes. Smith had 213 yards rushing against Oklahoma and McMackin said running the ball with Smith is a priority for the Tigers counter offense.

"They're a big counter team," McMackin said. "And he has a keep off every running play they have."

Hunt, who has seen bits and pieces of Missouri this year said he expects a lot from the Tiger offense.

"I watched a couple of their games," Hunt said. "Their offense looks real explosive. Their quarterback is a tremendous athlete. They've got good receivers and a good running back. We have our

hands full this week."

Trying to halt Smith will be the new Big 12 Conference career tackle leader Lawrence Flugence, who leads the nation this season with 122 total tackles. McMackin raved about Flugence's ability and leadership.

"He's just getting better and better," McMackin said. "He's always around the football. I don't have enough good things to say about him."

This week is Homecoming week for Tech as the team returns from a three-game road stretch. The team has been salivating about a return to Jones SBC.

"Playing road games are hard," Hunt said. "I'm looking forward to coming home and seeing our fans."

McMackin said the entire team is excited about being home and seeing the student section.

*Wallace is a passer first and a runner second. This guy runs a little more.*

— MIKE LEACH  
Texas Tech Head Coach



TEXAS TECH'S WES Welker gets pursued by two Iowa State defenders during Tech's loss last weekend. Tech faces Missouri at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

GAMEDAY continued on page 9

### GAMEDAY INFORMATION


T	2002 STATS:	M
36	Offense P.P.G.	30
31	Defense P.P.G. allowed	23
301	Avg. Weight O-line	291
272	Avg. Weight D-line	272
110	Rushing Y.P.G.	201
356	Passing Y.P.G.	203
466	Total Y.P.G.	404
180	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	159
230	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	225

### AROUND THE BIG 12

	vs.	
Iowa State at Oklahoma 2:30 p.m. Sat. in Norman, Okla.		
	vs.	
Nebraska at Oklahoma State 11:30 a.m. Sat. in Stillwater, Okla.		
	vs.	
Texas at Kansas State 6 p.m. Sat. in Manhattan, Kan.		

### KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH


**TEXAS TECH**  
KLIFF KINGSBURY  
QUARTERBACK  
Stats: 237-349, 2,406 yards, 23 TDs. Last week he threw for 272 yards and 1 TD pass.



Kingsbury

LAWRENCE FLUGENCE  
LINEBACKER  
Stats: 122 tackles, 25 for a loss and 1 sack. Flugence currently ranks No. 1 in the nation in tackles.

**MISSOURI**  
BRAD SMITH  
QUARTERBACK  
Stats: 95 rushes for 641 yards and 5 TDs. 108-205, 1,176 yards, 5 TDs, four interceptions.



Smith

JAMES KINNEY  
LINEBACKER  
Stats: 70 tackles, 8 for a loss, 1 interception and 5 sacks and two fumble recoveries.

### UD SPORTS PICKS

- Matt Muench  
Tech, 34-20
- Kyle Clark  
Tech, 33-19
- David Wiechmann  
Tech, 31-24
- Jason Lenz  
Tech, 35-17
- Jaime Tomás Aguilar  
Tech, 38-17

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