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Controversy arises from professor's policy

CHALLENGING NOTIONS: Tech biology professor requires students to believe in evolution for letter.

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech associate professor of biology is receiving criticism for requiring his students to believe in the theories of evolution before he will grant them a letter of recommendation.

According to professor of biology Michael Dini's Web site, "If you set up an appointment to discuss the writing of a letter of recom-

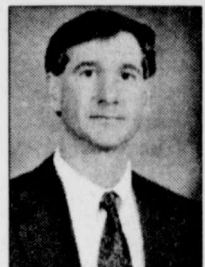
mendation, I will ask you: 'How do you think the human species originated?' If you cannot truthfully and forthrightly affirm a scientific answer to this question, then you should not seek my recommendation for admittance to further education in the biomedical sciences."

Dini refused to speak with *The University Daily*.

Staff attorney of Plano-based Liberty Legal Institute Hiram Sasser said Dini's criterion

is an example of religion-based discrimination against students who hold religious beliefs that oppose theories of evolution.

"There's a difference between a professor giving a letter of recommendation to people who don't understand evolution and what Dini is asking," Sasser said. "This is the same thing as the restaurant that has a sign on its door saying blacks need not apply."



Dini

Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said university professors have a right to dictate criterion for letters of recommendation.

"Our position and our viewpoint on this issue is simple," Rugeley said. "This has shaped up to some big evolution versus creationism issue and it's not. It's the issue of whether or not a university professor has a right to establish his own criteria for writing letters of recommendation and the answer to that is yes."

Vice Provost Liz Hall said the university does not have a policy regarding how letter of recommendation requests are handled by fac-

ulty members.

"All university faculty members have a prerogative to write letters of recommendation or not write letters of recommendation," Hall said. "There is no rule."

Sasser said Liberty Legal Institute is currently considering gathering students he believes were discriminated against as a result of Dini's criterion and will seek legal action if Tech officials do not issue an official apology and force Dini to change his criterion.

"Texas Tech is hosting this Web site with

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Bank accepts fake Texas Tech check

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A local bank accepted the deposit of a fake Texas Tech check for \$50,800 recently. Authorities say this incident could be part of a fraud scheme that is becoming more and more problematic in West Texas.

The check was dated Aug. 21, 2002, and was deposited at PNB Financial. The funds were transferred to Scigate Automations, PTE, in Singapore. The check had several irregularities, including an unusual check number and an imperfect replica of Tech's logo.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said the check was caught by someone who works in Tech's accounting department who noticed the check looked

irregular. The check was sent to the bank, which led authorities to take over the investigation from there.

"It was attempted to come through the system, and we caught it and sent it back," he said.

Hoffman said he did not think Tech would lose any money from this. The university is turning the investigation over to a federal agency that will deal with it.

John Owens, the president of PNB Financial in Lubbock, was unavailable for comment.

Miles Burden, the supervisor for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for West Texas, said the Bureau has seen an increasing number of bank fraud attempts like this one.

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KEITH BEARDEN, DIRECTOR of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, conducts the band at the halftime performance at College Station during the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game. Below: Keith Bearden stands ready for the next performance at the Texas Tech football game at College Station.

Band director retires after 20 years

By James Hershberger/
Staff Reporter

Bearden has had a long association with Texas Tech.

It has been said that all good things must come to an end.

Keith Bearden, the associate director of the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" is retiring after 21 years.

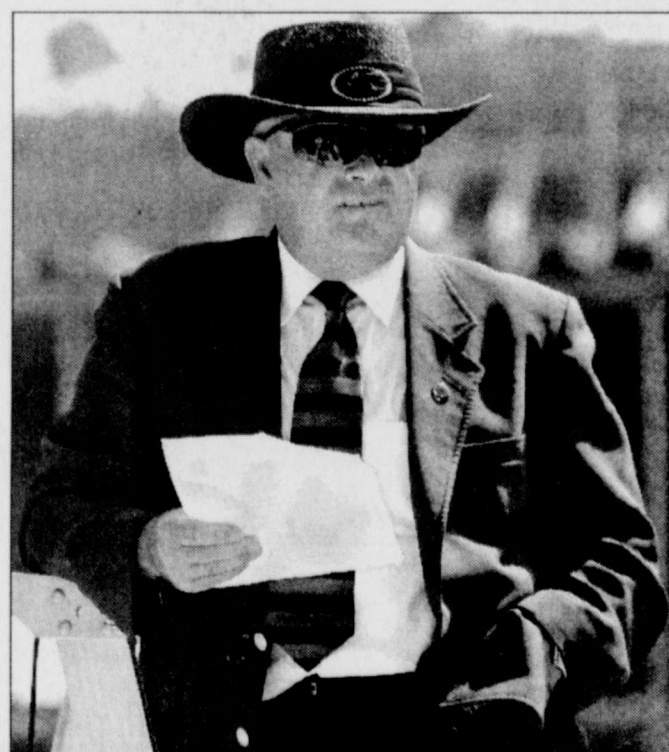
Keith Bearden was born and raised in Plainview.

"It was very interesting how I got into the band," he said. "I was in the sixth grade, and I was ready to be on the football team in junior high. Well, my friend came over and asked me if I wanted to be the band with him. I wasn't really interested, but I took a practice blow on his trumpet and he said, 'Wow, you're better at that than I am.' So I decided to play the trumpet in the band. As it happened, he wound up quitting band and went out for the football team."

"I went to Tech's band camp in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades," he said. "That's where I met Dean Killian. He was the band director before me. When it came time for me to go to college, there was no doubt that I was going to Tech to be in the "Goin' band." I had wanted to since the sixth grade."

Bearden's own experience with the Tech band permits him to relate to his students.

"I did all the dirty jobs my students do now," he jokes. "I was band president, I drove the Band Wagon, and I ran the band fraternity. But it makes me realize what dedicated students we have. They do so much work and don't get much academic credit for it. We probably practice less than any other



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Route names change for on-campus buses

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The on-campus Citibus routes are running under new names this week.

The new names are the Red Raider Route, formally the Red Route, and the Double T route, formally the Green Route. Student Government Association Senator at large Jon Mark Bernal said the routes are running the same as before, with the Red Raider running the Red Route's clockwise route and the Double T Route running the counter-clockwise Green route.

The new route names were changed because of student opinion polls from last year's SGA day, said

External Vice President Leigh Mauer, and were taken into consideration by the Student Transportation committee.

"We did it because that's what the students liked," Mauer said.

The committee handles Citibus and Safe Ride for Texas Tech, Bernal said, and wanted to make the overall transportation system more effective.

"We wanted to do anything to enhance the service and personalize it to Tech," Bernal said. "Students voted for Red Raider and Double T. We wanted to rename the routes to make them more Tech-ish."

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

THE RED ROUTE bears a new name, "Red Raider Route." Instead of the Green Route, students should look for the "Double T Route."

Councilman proposes position be reinstated

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Lubbock City Councilor Gary Boren recently proposed the city reinstate the city treasurer position, as laid out by the city charter.

Boren said the charter, which is the document that governs how municipal organizations are run, planned for four council-appointed positions: the city manager, secretary, treasurer and attorney, to ensure citizens distinct levels of accountability with each position. Ideally, each job should act as a watchdog in its specific arena, he said.

In the early 1980s, the city government decided to combine the secretary and treasurer offices and give the accounting responsibilities, which were previously under the treasurer, to the accounting staff. Boren said he believes it is in the city's best interests if they revert to the original plan, with a separate secretary and treasurer.

"It's to make sure things are where they need to be," he said of the proposal, which the City Council will discuss and possibly vote on during its meeting today at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Boren said he holds a fundamental belief that this is the way the city should be run, and he approached City Manager Bob Cass about the idea several months ago. The proposal was not in response to the recent fiscal fiascos related to the Lubbock International Airport and the West Texas Municipal Power Agency, although those things reinforced and highlighted the necessity of such a position.

"We need people who report directly to us, to verify what's being said is what really is," he said.

WTMPA is under investigation because it owes the city \$5.3 million and there are numerous questions about the debt, Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal said. A company operating parking lots at the airport was believed to owe the city money, but a revised audit determined it did not.

Ideally, Boren said he would like a certified public accountant with a law degree to fill the position, or a CPA with a master's in business administration.

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Chinese president to stop in Houston on tour Internet servers hit by powerful attack Centrifuges at heart of nuclear programs

HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Wednesday continued his visit to the United States with a stop in Houston, where he was to be the guest of honor at a dinner attended by dignitaries and diplomats.

Jiang's stop was part of a four-day U.S. trip that will culminate in a Friday meeting with President Bush at his ranch in Crawford, Texas.

After his arrival in Houston from Chicago, the 76-year-old leader was to be given a tour of Johnson Space Center before heading to the Inter-Continental Hotel, the site of Wednesday evening's dinner that will also be attended by former President George Bush, former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and U.S. Ambassador to China Clark T. Randt.

Jiang's visit to the United States takes place during a generally stable period in relations between China and the United States.

However, there are still issues the two countries disagree about, including U.S. support of Taiwan, which China considers sovereign territory. The two nations disagree with the possibility of a U.S.-led war against Iraq also.

Bush has said he also wants to solicit Jiang's support with North Korea, which recently disclosed it is working to develop nuclear weapons, breaching a 1994 agreement with the United States. China is North Korea's last major ally.

Other topics of discussion might include China's large trade surplus and hopes for increased military-to-military contacts.

After his arrival in Houston on Wednesday, Jiang was greeted by many residents of Houston's Chinese community and he smiled and waved to them as he left the air field. According to the 2000 census, nearly half of the state's 106,000 residents of Chinese ethnicity lived in the Houston area, comprising about 1 percent of the nearly 4.5 million people who live in the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House sought Wednesday to allay concerns about an unusual attack this week against the 13 computer servers that manage global Internet traffic, stressing that disruption was minimal and the FBI is working to trace the attackers.

Most Internet users didn't notice any effects from Monday's attack because it lasted only one hour and because the Internet's architecture was designed to tolerate such short-term disruptions, experts said.

The White House said it was unclear where the attack originated, who might be responsible or whether the attack could be considered cyber-terrorism.

"We don't know. We'll take a look to see if there are any signs of who it may or may not be," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "I'm not aware there's anything that would lead anybody in that direction. History has shown that many of these attacks actually come from the hacker community. But that's why an investigation is under way."

The FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center and agents from its cyber-crime division were investigating, FBI spokesman Steven Berry said.

Civilian technical experts assisting with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FBI was reviewing electronic logs of computers used in the attack to determine the origin of those responsible.

"It's the nature of these things that they're never easy to untangle and yet sometimes there are clues left behind," said Steve Crocker, chairman of an advisory committee on the security and stability of these servers for the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers.

Another expert, Paul Mockapetris, the chief scientist at Nominum Inc., said those responsible appeared to use generic "ping flood" attack software that had been installed on computers across the globe using many different Internet providers. His company provides consulting advice to some of the organizations operating the servers.

(AP) — The small slender cylinders spin at twice the speed of sound, driving the heavier gas outward with a force a million times greater than gravity, leaving an isotope behind that can light cities — or level them.

Such uranium centrifuges appear to be key to North Korea's revived nuclear bomb program. In Iraq, centrifuges will be the first things U.N. inspectors look for when they return. And elsewhere in coming years this precision technology may spread to still more hands in what the atomic energy industry foresees as a "nuclear renaissance."

It's a rebirth some would resist in the name of arms control.

"It will become a very substantial problem," Pakistani physicist Zia Mian, a leading nonproliferation advocate, said of growing access to these tools for enriching uranium.

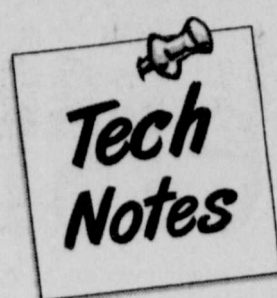
For electric utilities, centrifuges are the most cost-efficient way to produce fuel for an expansion of nuclear energy to replace coal- and oil-burning linked to global warming.

For those who want doomsday weapons, however, the appeal of uranium gas centrifuges lies in their compactness. A centrifuge plant for a small but significant nuclear weapons program could be hidden in a building the size of a warehouse, said a U.S. government physicist in the front ranks of the fight against nuclear proliferation.

This scientist, discussing official concerns on condition of anonymity, noted that both North Korea and Iraq discarded weapons programs using plutonium, the other bomb material, because they were difficult to hide. "Centrifuges are what people go to when frustrated with other methods," he said.

The danger was clear last June when the U.N. nuclear agency disclosed its concerns that sensitive equipment or design documents may have been taken from a research institute in the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

That institute at Sukhumi on the Black Sea, abandoned for nine years in territory controlled by rebels, was the site of breakthroughs in gas centrifuge development by German and Soviet scientists in the decades after World War II.

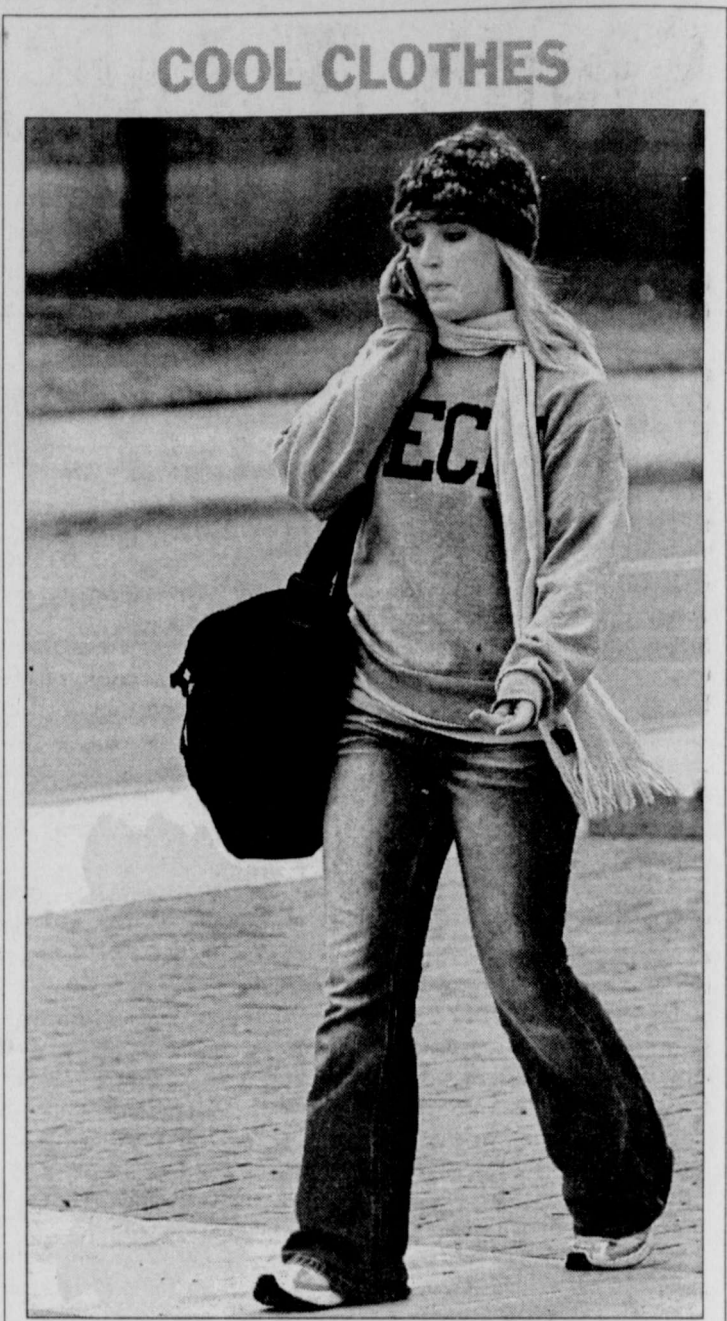


The 10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game will be Nov. 9 for Texas Tech's football game against Oklahoma State. Student organizations can register to take part in the tradition of taking 1,000 children to the game. The children range from 4th to 6th grade. Kickoff for the game will be at 1 p.m., and students 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 Thursday. For more information contact Britta Tye at (806) 742-2192 or Leigh Mauer at (806) 742-3631.

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

Pre-Physician's Assistants will be holding its next meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in 234 Chemistry. Dr. Eugene Jones, UT Southwestern's PA program director, will speak at the meeting. For more information, please call (806) 722-6191.

Donate blood at the Halloween Blood Drive. Tech Housing and Residence Life is holding the week-long drive, and there will be different locations every day. The drive will run from noon to 7 p.m. The event will be in the Horn Formal Lobby Tuesday and Wednesday, Chitwood Lobby Thursday and Sneed Lobby on Friday. Donors must bring a picture ID and a list of all prescription drugs they are taking or they will not be allowed to donate. They will receive free pizza and a T-shirt for their donation. For more information or to schedule an appointment, con-



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
ALLISON COLEMAN, A freshman exercise and sports science major from Texarkana, is dressed for cold weather Wednesday afternoon. She wears a knit hat, scarf and a bulky Tech sweatshirt to keep her warm while walking through campus.

tact the respective residence halls. **Open-Mike Night** will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Allen Theatre. Acts can include live bands, solos, poetry, rap, comedy, etc. To sign your act up for Open-Mike Night call (806) 724-5715.

Join a roundtable discussion by teaching veterans on the lessons learned in using interactive video in the classroom from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in 151 Teaching Learning and Technology Center. The teachers will give tips on how to effectively teach with ITV, avoid hurdles you may face and promote the strategies to clear them.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Texas Tech School of Music will be hosting the Film Music Symposium Thursday and Friday. The event will include guest artist Graeme Revell. FilmScore Monthly, the industry's leading publication also is sponsoring the event. For more information on the first Film Music Symposium visit www.GraemeRevell.com/symposium or contact Phil Castillo at (806) 928-9991 or philcastillo@mac.com.

Attention Commuter Students: The north section of C1/Stadium commuter parking will be closed for an event at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Students should allow additional time to get to classes on this day. Overflow parking will be in the unpaved areas west of KTXT and in the Town and Country parking lot across from Jones SBC Stadium. Buses will run through the Town and Country parking lot to pick up students.

Free football parking will be offered for the remainder of the season at all Texas Tech home games. Parking and busing from parking lots at the United Spirit Arena and KTXT will no longer be a \$2 charge. Tech has three home games remaining against Baylor (Nov. 2), Oklahoma State (Nov. 9) and Texas (Nov. 16).

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South Plains Job Fair at Civic Center today

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is hosting the fourth annual South Plains Job Fair today.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. and will be held in the exhibit hall of the Civic Center located at 1501 6th St.

There are a total of 57 companies attending the job fair. A majority of the employers participating in the fair are from the South Plains region as well as a few out-of-state companies such as Tech Net Medical from New Mexico and Youth Service International, whose main office in Sarasota, Fla.

Some local companies in attendance will be Covenant Health System, Lubbock Independent School District, Bobby Cocks Co., NTS and Southwest Coca-Cola, said Tom Kasey, assistant director of the Tech Career Center.

The fair is intended for the entire community of Lubbock. It is a professional atmosphere, and people who are going to attend should dress in business attire, Kasey said.

The Exhibit Hall will be filled with tables where job seekers can walk around and speak to a company they may be interested in.

Tables will be available to sit at in the back of the hall while filling out

applications as well as a copy machine to make copies of résumés and applications. Job seekers should bring a résumé with them to the fair to give to companies, said Susan Poff, chairwoman of South Plains Job Fair.

This is the only Lubbock job fair this year that focuses on the entire city.

Last year there were two fairs, but

companies decided only one would be necessary, so now the fair will be held in the fall of each year, Poff said.

With the record low unemployment rates, employers are searching for workers, Poff said. This year's fair has a patriotic flare.

"We are supporting our economy by showing our patriotism," Poff said. "America is stronger by people that work; we feel that we

are supporting that, therefore supporting America."

All companies will be handing out applications, setting up and having face-to-face interviews and even hiring on the spot, said Kasey.

"Students should really take advantage," Kasey said "This is really great, it allows us to give Tech students opportunities for interviews."

Last year's job fair had more than 2,000 seekers. They are hoping for a good turn out similar to last year's attendance, said Rosa Hernandez, Texas Work Force Commission committee member.

Many people who have put the fair together are anticipating the outcome

and believe it is a great opportunity, said Sharon Judd, business development specialist.

"It's a place for job seekers and employers to have the opportunity to come together," said Judd.

The sponsors for this year's job fair comprise of Texas Tech Career Center, Market Lubbock Inc, South Plains College, Covenant Health System, Xcel Energy and OSC Teleservices.

The sponsors help to raise money for the job fair and organize and get companies to attend. All sponsors were given a plaque as thanks for their work at Wednesday's annual ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the South Plains Job Fair.



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discriminatory content," Sasser said. "It is our effort and our goal to find as many students as possible that have been discriminated against as a result of this content. Saying that a professor writing a letter of recommendation is not part of his or her official duty is nonsense."

Schmidly was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Professor of Anthropology Philip

Dennis said he regularly writes letters of recommendation for students.

"I write letters of recommendation for students all the time," Dennis said. "All students will usually need a letter at some point. Criteria for the letters I write are based on criteria such as grades and in-course performance."

Sasser said Dini's requirements for writing letters of recommendation affects all biology majors.

"Professor Dini is the only professor that teaches introductory biology at Texas Tech for biology majors," Sasser said. "If a student wants to major in biology, they are forced to ad-

here to professor Dini's beliefs. Requiring students to accept evolution as truth is complete nonsense."

According to Dini's Web site, "So much physical evidence supports the evolution of humans from non-human ancestors that one can validly refer to the 'fact' of human evolution, even if all the details are not yet known. One can deny this evidence only at the risk of calling into question one's understanding of science and of the method of science. Such an individual has committed malpractice regarding the method of science, for good scientists would never throw out data that do

not conform to their expectations or beliefs."

Micah Spralding, a former student of Dini's who said he plans on attending medical school, said he transferred from Tech to Lubbock Christian University as a result of Dini's criterion.

"I left Tech as the result of the fact that you had to believe in evolution and deny your faith," Spralding said. "I know Tech has a good medical school, and that's why I went there. I didn't want to make this a big deal because I do have lots of school spirit toward Tech. I just don't want anyone else to have the same situation

happen to them."

However, Justin Jenkins, a junior biochemistry major from Calgary, Alberta, and a current student of Dini's, said Dini's approach to evolution is intended to broaden students' perspective of science.

"Dr. Dini makes a lot of references to religion," Jenkins said. "The reason why he does that is to make sure students are aware of the differences between science and religion. He's not anti-religion by any means, he just believes that religion has no insight on evolution."

Spralding, who is a Lubbock resident, said medical schools in which

he planned to apply required letters of recommendation from professors.

Spralding said Dini's influence in the Department of Biological Sciences is strong enough to determine the post-undergraduate careers of many biology students.

"The university says they're unable to control how professors write letters of recommendation," Spralding said. "But a letter from Dr. Dini is almost always needed to go on to graduate school or medical school."

Department of Biological Sciences Chairman John Zak refused to comment.

Treasurer

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administration, or an MBA with a law degree. The treasurer will oversee the treasury, finance, audit responsibilities and bond issues, and will work in conjunction with other city officials.

Cass said reinstating the treasurer and having the office appointed by the City Council and reporting to the Council, instead of through his office, will increase the number of voices the

Council hears.

"The Council needs as many independent points of view as possible," he said.

The city manager's office is one of the main sources of information for the Council because many other city offices report to him, Cass said, and then he reports to the Council. It will get a wider array of information if the information comes from numerous sources.

"It's checks and balances, and I think it's a healthy thing," he said.

McDougal said he supports Boren's proposal of bringing back the treasurer position.

"I think it's something that we need to do," he said. "With the direction this Council is going ... we just feel like we need to have somebody who reports directly to the Council."

The treasurer will work closely with the city manager and the city attorney to ensure the facts presented to the Council and public are accurate, but he or she will report to the Council, not to another department.

McDougal emphasized the city is not creating another department, just another position.

The city is still working on the job description, but the Council could vote today on the proposal, and the description will be determined from there.

It will be very definite, he said, so everyone knows exactly what responsibilities the treasurer will be taking on and what he or she will oversee.

McDougal said he hopes the posi-

tion is filled by January, but it is all up in the air right now.

"It just depends on what kind of applicants we get in," he said. "I do not want to tie myself down to a timeline."

Councilor Ty Cooke said he has not decided how he feels about the proposal. He said he needs time to digest all the information and form his opinion. The Council will discuss the proposal at today's meeting, but he does not think it will go to a vote, he said.

"I can see a lot of merit in it ... but

I'm not ready to commit myself," he said.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said he would support the position provided he had a clear job description and knew exactly what the treasurer's duties and responsibilities would be.

The proposal is on the agenda for today's meeting, but Hernandez said it could easily be tabled for further discussion and research.

"The Council is hesitant to pass a position just for the sake of passing a position," he said.

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Pump prices not only oil effect

It's a common cry on the left these days. We're not engaging Iraq because we care about people. We're engaging Iraq because we care about oil.

The cliché is, "If they just grew carrots over there, we wouldn't care what Saddam was doing."

The first Gulf War was roundly condemned as "blood for oil," as if callous American leaders were bombing innocent Iraqis so we could save a few pennies at the pump.

The current outcry is tinged with a charge of imperialism. America is planning to set up a fiefdom in Iraq, to conquer the nation under the guise of helping the populace. Bush and Cheney will set up pumps before the bodies are cold.

But there are a couple things wrong with this theory. First of all, if you think this whole issue boils down to "a few pennies at the pump," you're underestimating the influence of oil, and the millions of things that we use oil for.

If oil becomes scarce again, you'll see prices go up everywhere, not just at the pump. When oil prices go up, it doesn't just affect the price of gasoline, it affects the

price of everything that must be moved from one place to another.

Trucks move in and out of our cities like a constant flow of red blood cells, replenishing stores in the early morning and the dead of night. Any major city is two days away from starvation.

Those trucks are the nervous system of our society, and when the price of oil goes up, the cost of everything moved by those trucks goes up.

You wouldn't spill blood for oil, but would you spill blood for food, to feed your children in a world where we're all living out of backyard gardens?

That's strictly a horror-movie scenario, but it makes my point. When the price of oil goes up, the price of every item in our economy goes up, not just prices at the pump.

And in every downturn, it's the weakest and poorest that suffer the most. A dramatic increase in oil prices would kill senior citizens who can't afford heating oil. It would take food from the mouths of children that are living on the hunger line today.

It would increase the cost of hospitals, schools and raw materials, and don't even think about your personal car. Last time this happened, a combination of OPEC restrictions and idiotic price controls gave us a misery index of 21 percent.



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The misery index is a combination of inflation and unemployment statistics, and it reached its zenith during the Carter administration.

The result was long lines at the pump where you could only buy gas on certain days. The price of every-

thing went up, and we suffered through unemployment rates that would seem unthinkable today.

In purely selfish terms, oil shortages make it harder for college students to get jobs. No sane person would spill "blood for oil," but would you wage war on a dictator to save a thousand homeless people from starving to death? To save elderly people who couldn't afford medicine? To prop up hospitals that can't afford to keep their doors open? To support schools that would otherwise close?

Even if your answer is no, I hope you'll think about what oil is and what it means to American life. It's never "just oil." Oil is the blood that keeps our economy alive. Reduce the flow of oil and people will suffer. People on the bottom rung of society will suffer, not just rich guys in SUVs.

Europeans accuse us of imperialism, saying that we make war because we want to steal Iraqi oil. They condemn the "war for oil" mentality, but what about peace for oil?

The calls for war are certainly motivated by oil, but what about the calls for peace? Do you think Russia and France would be defending Iraq if they grew carrots over there?

Russia and France have the most to benefit from trade with Iraq, and

that means they have a financial motive for protecting the current regime. Go ahead and condemn the oil barons on the right, but don't forget the cynical opportunists on the left, willing to forgive a dictator because they want to trade with him.

Who is truly being greedy here? The United States taking out an evil man because they want to protect their economy, or Europe making excuses for a maniac because they're eager to buy what he has to sell?

Whatever you think about the war in Iraq, oil is propping up a host of totalitarian dictatorships in the Middle East.

As Tom Friedman wrote in his Sunday column, "As long as the autocratic leaders of Iran, Iraq or Saudi Arabia can get rich by drilling their natural resources, they can stay in power a long, long time."

The citizens of Iran are ready for a democratic revolution, but their leaders are using oil money to keep them in line. A reduction in the price of oil would reduce their hold on those citizens.

That's the real reason for the war on Iraq. Reduce the power of the oil monopolies in the Middle East and you bring the region that much closer to freedom.

Beware, familiar of the late-night, booty-call ring

Your phone rings and it is past midnight, you are not expecting any calls, so you answer wondering who is calling this late. This person may be calling for a ride because they are a little too intoxicated or maybe they are calling for a whole different reason.

We all know when people drink they tend to do something called drunk dialing. They like to go through the phone book in their cell phone and call people they may not have talked to in weeks, even months or maybe even met that night. These people usually become what we call a booty call.

When giving your phone number to a booty call, always give them your cell phone number because no one, except you, wants the home phone to ring late. Your booty calls are usually someone you do not talk to every day so sometimes you get those calls when you are back home hanging out with your parents.

So if you do get these calls often, turn your phone off when you go home. And do not leave your

phone in the living room or somewhere it could be heard. Trust me, it is not fun explaining to your dad why your phone rang at 4 a.m., 10 consecutive times.

When someone calls you at any time in the a.m. hours I would be cautious because it could be a booty call, especially if there is a slight slurring of the words. An amount of horniness goes along with being drunk so these phone calls have a tendency to be sexually related.

They could be calling to catch up on old times or just to see how you are doing. But more often than not, the caller is calling for a good time because as some people say, if you are too drunk to remember what happened, it does not count.

If this person calls you and suggests that you come and hang out for a little while, you should know what is in store for you. And for those of you, who have no idea what I am talking about, don't go over there.

Beware if the conversation begins with them saying that this huge party has just broken up and they are going



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back to their house.

This usually means that they are going to sit around and wait for you to show up, while trying not to pass out, or they will try to find out where you

are and come over to where you are.

If they call and ask for a ride, be careful because this could lead to you being asked inside and probably being lewdly propositioned by them. If you are slightly intoxicated, then you may be tempted to agree to this proposition. I don't know; you may be one of those people who lay and wait with abating breath for this phone call.

I know people who wait all night for these calls to come in. And when they do get the call, they drop everything and go to them.

Speaking from experience, there have been times when girls have asked me to go pick up guys for them because they are too drunk to drive. When this happens, you cannot tell your friend "no" because then they become a mean drunk.

So you are stuck driving people around who are making out in the back seat until you get to a house where they can get it on. It is really is hard sometimes being a nice person.

A booty call can be a good thing, but for some, it might be just making

out and for others it could lead to something more.

For some people, they are only out to "get some" when they get that random booty call. Usually, if it is someone you have not talked to in more than a year you are probably the last person they have tried calling, or the only one who answered the phone, so they are stuck with you and you are stuck with them.

If you choose to answer the phone, remember you are in for the long haul. If you deny the caller what they want, then they will call and call until finally you give in or disconnect your phone for the night. If you do decide to give in to this drunken person's needs, always make sure and move quickly.

If you do not move fast enough for this person, then they will become angry and grow very testy. Because when you are drunk you want what you want right then and there.

So beware when your phone rings and answer it with care. Remember, this is what caller-ID is really used for.

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Route

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The campus route name change was discussed and decided upon by the beginning of the semester, but there was a delay in implementation.

Mauer said the delay was because of the bus pass implementation in the beginning of the semester and some confusion with fees and paying for the bus system.

"They just had to phase the names in," Mauer said. "I'm pretty sure they're all over to their new names now."

Bernal commented on other universities having similar programs, such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas, but their programs run a bit shy of Tech's.

"A&M has the old yellow dogs," Bernal said, referring to A&M's use of yellow school buses. "They're driven by students, too. We're lucky here, our buses are nice and driven by professional people."

Bernal said Texas has a bus system that runs in conjunction with the city of Austin, like Tech's Citibus system, but the buses at Texas are not primarily for Texas students.

"They're on a regular city route, not just for students," he said. "Here we have a whole Tech bus system, just for Tech."

Bernal commented that Citibus is "awesome" and always willing to work with Tech and give Tech the most services for the best price.

In reference to possible confusion among students about the change, Mauer pointed out the buses have signs in their windows noting which route they took over for, green or red.

J.C. Mojica, a sophomore family and financial planning major, said this is his second year riding the campus buses, and the name change hasn't confused him.

"It's just new and different - I have no real complaints," he commented. "Nothing really bothers me."

One student waiting for the buses said she originally thought the name change was for Homecoming spirit purposes.

"I thought it was some 'Go Tech!' thing," she said.

As many students on campus have probably noticed, the faces of several SGA executive members are painted on one campus Citibus. Mauer said that the main reason behind plastering the faces on a bus was to make the SGA in general more visible.

"When people have a concern that maybe SGA can help take care of, they don't know who to talk to," Mauer said. "During the Citibus meetings we had this summer, we said something about wanting to be more visible to students. (Citibus) asked us if we wanted to do a bus wrap, and it seemed like a good idea," Mauer said.

Mauer said they are possibly looking into turning it into a whole spirit campaign in the future, in which the student organization of the year gets a bus wrap.

Mauer said the TechExpress logo is on the back of the bus, with a line reading, "Not just on campus anymore," referring to TechExpress's expansion to off-campus locations.

Director

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college band but do as good or better than them. The reason is because of the dedication and pride our staff and students take in the band."

After graduating with a music degree from Tech, Bearden directed several high school bands in Texas.

Then, Bearden's musical talents became of use in an unexpected way.

"This was during the time of Vietnam," he said. "As it happened, I was drafted. I chose to go into the Air Force and when I was there, I auditioned to play trumpet for the United States Air Force Academy Band. I played with the concert band, the brass quintet, and Falconaires Jazz Ensemble. I did that for four years."

After leaving the Air Force, Bearden took a job at Lubbock Monterey High School in 1976, which brought him back to Lubbock.

"It was when I was at Monterey

that Killian called me up and asked me if I wanted to be assistant director," he said. "I said yes immediately. Killian retired the following year, and I became the director."

Since taking the position, Bearden has seen the band grow both in size and talent.

"The kids get better every year," he said. "I think that's largely in part to truly dedicated directors."

Bearden is well respected by many of his colleagues in the music department. Gary Lewis is the director of Orchestras.

"He's been a very visible force here at Tech for a number years," Lewis said. "He is recognized in his profession as one of the most important marching band directors in the country. I think the band has continued to grow under his leadership and is known as one of the finer university marching bands due largely to his contributions."

He also has made a tremendous impact on many of his students.

Jesse Showalter, a freshman music education from Midland, said she enjoys having Bearden as a teacher.

"Mr. Bearden is so cool and so much fun. He's really taught me how to buckle down and work," Showalter said. "He's done a lot of good stuff for the band program, Tech, and Lubbock in general."

Bearden's list of achievements is long. He plays trumpet for the Faculty Brass Quintet, conducts the University Concert Band, as well as the Court Jesters Basketball band. In 1994, the Tech Mortar Board announced him as an "Outstanding Faculty Member," and in 1999, the John Philip Sousa Foundation honored the Goin' band the Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy to the Tech band.

Despite these accomplishments, Bearden considers his personal highlights to be the performances.

"I loved when we did our light show for the first time. We turned all the lights in the stadium out and had all the band members wear lights. It looked amazing. We had tons of people call after that to ask when we were going to do it again, so they'd be



VIOLET COOK, A freshman computer science major from Llano, donates blood Wednesday afternoon inside Horn Hall for a blood drive organized by the Lubbock United Way. Lonnie Jarret, a technician from United Way assists.

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Fraud

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Criminals select people through different ways. Burden said they often go to Web sites like Monster.com, which people post resumes on. Allegedly legitimate foreign-based companies contact a job-hunter, either by mail or e-mail, and tell him or her the company wants the person to work in its American office.

Many times the criminal tells the victim the company does not have a local bank account and he or she needs to open one. The victim then receives a check in the mail and is told to deposit it, and is usually told to keep a percentage. When the person goes to the bank to cash the check it will be found counterfeit.

Burden said the false checks usually have a well-known company's name on it, as well as a legitimate account number, so the bank will post the deposit before the check clears.

"These criminals utilize the history of the bank account's owner ... in an attempt to defraud," he said.

Burden said the frequency of the schemes is increasing in West Texas, at a slightly higher rate than in other areas. However, as more citizens are educated by their neighbors' experiences with scams like these, people realize it is a continuing problem and stay away from them.

"It appeals to people's sense of greed," he said. "If it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

Technically, when the check is deposited, the depositor is committing bank fraud. Burden said law enforcement gathers all the information concerning the fraud and turns it over to the prosecutor, who then decides whether or not to press charges. A few people who were found to know the check was fake have been prosecuted for bank fraud.

The penalty for bank fraud includes up to five years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines, he said.

Steve Barker, the senior resident agent for the U.S. Secret Service in West Texas, said fraud cases like these are prevalent throughout the United States. His office receives five to 10 e-mails daily related to different scams.

"It's a growing problem," he said. "Across the country there are thousands of e-mails going out daily." The scams started in Nigeria several years ago and have shifted to Australia and Europe. All originate outside the United States, but Barker said as far as he knows, Americans are targeted most often, largely because of past success.

"They feel like they're getting something for nothing," he said. "They're pulled in because of greed."

Most people targeted by one of these scams do not lose money. Barker said he knew of one case in the last several years where the victim sustained a loss, but most people who get an e-mail or letter read it, realize it's a scam and ignore it.

The Secret Service has created a task force in Nigeria to work with the local government to combat the problem. Barker said the Nigerian government recently arrested 42 people related to the fraud scams, and they are actively working to break up the crime circles.

Barker said the best thing to do is not respond to any letters or e-mail that seem too suspicious or claim easy money.

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This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

| Method | Lowest Expected | Typical |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| DEPO-PROVERA | 0.3 | 0.3 |
| Implants (Norplant) | 0.2 | 0.2 |
| Female sterilization | 0.2 | 0.4 |
| Male sterilization | 0.1 | 0.15 |
| Oral contraceptive (pill) | - | 3 |
| Combined Progestogen only | 0.1 | - |
| IUD | 0.1 | 3 |
| Progestin only | 2.0 | - |
| Copper T 380A | 0.8 | - |
| Condom (with spermicide) | 2 | 12 |
| Diaphragm (with spermicide) | 6 | 18 |
| Cervical cap | 6 | 18 |
| Withdrawal | 4 | 18 |
| Periodic abstinence | 1.9 | 20 |
| Spermicide alone | 3 | 21 |
| Vaginal Sponge used before childbirth | 6 | 18 |
| used after childbirth | 9 | 28 |
| No method | 85 | 85 |

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1990;76:558-567.

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Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
 • if you think you might be pregnant
 • if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
 • a family history of breast cancer
 • an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps or bleeding from your nipples
 • kidney disease
 • irregular or scanty menstrual periods
 • high blood pressure
 • migraine headaches
 • asthma
 • epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
 • diabetes or a family history of diabetes
 • a history of depression
 • if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
 The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. If this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that normally occurs with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
 Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
 Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
 Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for 5. Allergic Reactions
 Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks
 Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
 • sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
 • sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
 • severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
 • unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
 • severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
 • persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain
 You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
 In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Missed Periods
 During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions
 If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
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'Die Another Day' addition to 007 series

Anticipation for the new Bond film "Die Another Day" is rising. "Day" is No. 20 in the series of Bond films, a series that has been in existence since the early 1960s. In expectancy of the new film, MGM has put together a box set of special edition DVDs of seven Bond films. Each of the DVDs comes with commentary, along with making-of documentaries, and other extras.

It is interesting to look at the select Bond films they chose to be in this set. For those not familiar with Bond, there are five actors who have taken on the role of 007 for the spy-thriller films—Sean Connery, George Lazenby,

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Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton and Pierce Brosnan.

Now most Bond fans have their own ideas of who the "true James Bond" really is. It somewhat depends

on how one was raised. Those growing up in the 60s claim Connery as the only true Bond, while those growing up in the 70s adopt Roger Moore as Bond. Lazenby and Dalton can hardly be considered, simply because Lazenby's Bond film "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" was a failure, and Dalton's Bond films "The Living Daylights" and "License to Kill" were simply films made to keep the Bond series alive. Dalton's films were not bad, but they were hardly good.

So the debate has always been between Moore and Connery. But the true Bond Scholars, if they are worth their salt, will always endorse Connery as the original and rightful

James Bond. Personally, my dad raised me to believe that Moore was an abomination to the series. He is the bastard son of the Bond series.

My dad is right. Moore's Bond is a cardboard character. He feels no pain and shows no emotion. But supporters of Moore really cannot be blamed for their ignorance. They are just deceived.

The box set includes two films from each of the main Bonds: Connery, Moore, and Brosnan, and one of Dalton's efforts.

"Dr. No" was the first Bond film. It made a star out of Connery, and works more as a spy movie than a formula "Bond film." Connery's Bond is

suave, sophisticated, elegant and crafty.

"Goldfinger," the third in the series, is definitely the quintessential Bond film. It revolutionized the spy genre and blasted Bond to worldwide recognition. The Aston Martin loaded with gadgets, the famous laser scene, and who could forget a name like Pussy Galore? "Goldfinger" is not only the best Bond film but it also may be one of the best films, period.

Moore's two contributions to the box set include "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "The Man With the Golden Gun." "Spy" is probably the best of Moore's efforts, and "Golden Gun" may be the worst Bond film in history, with

the possible exception of "Moonraker." Still, Connery's weakest effort is still better than Moore's best.

The Bond series, nearly comatose, from the late 70s to the early 90s roared back to life in 1995 with "GoldenEye" starring Brosnan. Brosnan is the best Bond since Connery. The film opens with a record-breaking bungee jump that is amazing. "GoldenEye" introduced Bond to a new generation.

Bond fans will find this box set a good recap of the series, highlighting high points and low points. Personally, I could do without the Moore and Dalton films, but like it or not, they are part of the series.

'Day of the Dead' lively show

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

A one-woman production depicting issues such as abuse, forgiveness and sacrifice will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Allen Theatre in the Student Union.

The Campus for Center Life presents "Rosita's Day of the Dead," featuring Ruby Nelda Perez.

The play is free for Texas Tech students with valid student identification, \$5 for students without ID and \$10 for general public.

Perez will portray more than 20 characters talking about the living, the dead and the in-between while cooking in the kitchen.

She said the play comprises of the outer and inner forces.

She said the outer forces come to terms with things that have happened in the past, old misgivings, forgiveness and making amends.

The inner forces are dealing with emotions and feelings, she said.

Hate, she said, is the overall theme of the show.

"You can't hate somebody for the rest of your life," she said.

She will tell several stories about different Latinos who have died, she said.

She tours across the United States performing; this is her third year performing at Tech.

"I love that wherever I go, I get to meet so many people," she said.

She said she considers herself a storyteller, not an actress.

"It's more interesting," she said.

Perez began the one-woman show when Rodrigo Duarte-Clark, artistic director of El Teatro de la Esperanza in Santa Barbara, Calif., approached

her about the script.

"One day, he (Duarte-Clark) said 'I'm going to write you a play about the kitchen,'" Perez said.

She and the director discussed a play in the kitchen because it was like a safe-haven, she said.

After Duarte-Clark sent her a script in '94, she said she really liked it; she hired a booking agent, and has been touring since then.

"It's the best decision I've ever made," she said.

Felix Moore, managing technical director for the Allen Theatre, said last year about 400 people were in attendance.

"When looking at an event, anything over 300 is good," he said.

The audience enjoyed the show, and he said he also enjoyed it.

He said last year, the show ran smoothly and Perez made things easy.

"She was nice and polite," he said.

"She was great to work with."

Miguel Lopez, a junior management information systems and marketing major from Fresno and president of the Hispanic Student Society, said the society members have been promoting "Rosita's Dead of the Day".

"When were approached about this, we were really excited," he said.

The members will be at the play to pass out programs, but Lopez said the members are attending the play to substitute having their regular Thursday night Hispanic Student Society meeting.

He said they also are attending to support the Hispanic heritage.

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Student speaks on behalf of self-awareness

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

Growing up in a family destroyed by drinking, smoking, drugs, and abuse was the biggest contributor to the success of Jacob Hood.

Jacob Hood, a senior music major from Lubbock, was the organizer of the self-awareness workshop held Wednesday in the Matador Room at the Student Union.

Hood said the workshop is a way to help people understand more about themselves.

"The more you understand about yourself, the easier life is," Hood said. "You don't have to be worried about the little things."

His life experiences have made Hood who he is today, starting with when he was a child.

"My father was in the Navy and took me to seven different states," he said.

Hood said he was raised in a broken family and abused, yet is the first in his family to go to college, the first to never be addicted to anything and the first to understand himself.

"My father was a severe alcoholic and manic depressive," he said. "He abused both me and my mother."

Hood said during this time, he

would go to his room and vent through what was soon to be the door to his success — his viola.

Hood has played the viola for 15 years, and he said the viola was an escape from the disorder in his family.

"[The viola] gave me a release," Hood said. "I could play for hours. I played too much."

He stayed active throughout his high school career, being involved in baseball, gymnastics, track, all-region orchestra and choir.

Hood eventually moved to Lubbock to live with his father and to graduate from Coronado High School. Hood was determined on going to college through music scholarships, so he practiced his viola six hours every day.

He was accepted at Tech and received a full-ride for playing the viola.

He graduated in 1995 and saw his mother, father, sister and stepfamily together at once for the last time. The day after graduation, his father kicked him out of the house.

"Jake, you need to learn to suffer," Hood said his father told him.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a church he joined as a teenager, was informed of his situation and paid for Hood's housing and dining on campus for the rest of the sum-

mer. He said the help he received from the church humbled him.

"It was a great lesson to me because no matter how low you go, all you have to do is try and people will help you out," Hood said.

Hood quit school and went on a mission's trip for two years. On the mission, Hood said of the many things he has discovered, he really learned self-discipline, self-respect and responsibility.

"I learned more about myself, more about who I really am," Hood said. "More about who I really stand for. Personal integrity is No. 1 in my life. It's so important." Hood said he also learned he loved to sing.

At the beginning of 2001, Hood played the viola for the last time after being complimented on a performance by Janos Starker, who Hood said, is one of the best cello players in the world.

"I felt like that was the top for me," Hood said. "I felt accomplished enough with the viola."

He said he found the viola was something he was good at, not something he loved, like singing.

"Viola is all strings, a bow and fingers," Hood said. "Singing is directly from your heart. Singing is my life."

Hood's father was diagnosed with lung cancer during spring 2000.

Hood said he had to do his living will and deal with other paperwork. He said he was the only one in his family that attended his father's funeral in May 2001, other attendees included co-workers and friends from local bars.

"That experience made me learn so much about who I am," Hood said. "It was the biggest thing that changed my life. I decided I was never, ever, ever going to lie about who I am."

Hood said he decided to disclose his sexual preference to ensure his happiness. He e-mailed 105 of his friends about being a homosexual, and two people e-mailed him back with support. Even so, he said did not regret disclosing the fact he was a homosexual.

"I was finally alive," Hood said.

When Hood returned from his mission, he began auditioning for choirs. He has since been involved in choir for four years and plans to go to New York to audition for Broadway in the near future.

Lauren Feldhaus, a junior vocal performance major from Louisville, Ky., has been friends with Hood for about a year and a half. She said she is amazed at everything Hood has gone through to get to where he is today.

"Jake Hood took what could have been the quickest downward spiral in



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JACOB HOOD, A senior music major from Lubbock, sorts through condoms donated by the South Plains AIDS research center at a self-awareness workshop at the Matador Room in the Student Union building Wednesday evening.

his life and somehow, through all of the emotional turmoil, found something good," Feldhaus said. "There are so many aspects in his life that for other people would have stopped them in their tracks."

Feldhaus said Hood is a genuine person who is always there.

"He is honest, sincere, genuine, warm and unafraid of being in the mi-

nority of popular opinion," Feldhaus said. "He is unafraid of crisis. He has an amazing amount of joy in his life for someone who has had to cope with so much sadness and struggle."

Hood said he is proud of to get to the point he is at in his life.

"This article is not me saying, 'I'm gay,'" he said. "I want it to be 'I'm a normal, successful human being.'"

Chemistry professor provides presentations posed as cartoon

By James Hershberger/Staff Reporter

Halloween may still be a week away, but some like to get a head start.

Dominic Casadonte, an associate professor of chemistry, dawned a 'SpongeBob SquarePants' outfit and demonstrated some chemistry experiments for spectators.

The performance took place at

noon Wednesday at the Student Union building.

Casadonte pulled the stunt to help raise chemistry awareness.

"It's National Chemistry week," he said. "It is a week set by the National Chemistry Society to study chemistry's impact on our lives. This year the theme is 'Chemistry keeps us clean.' When I was thinking about how to dramatize this, I thought

about 'SpongeBob SquarePants,' who is arguably the most popular cartoon character these days."

Casadonte has a history with Chemistry week.

"I've been doing presentations like this for six years and have been involved with National Chemistry week for about 10 years," he said. "I'm doing my part as a member of the South Plains local section of the

American Chemistry Society."

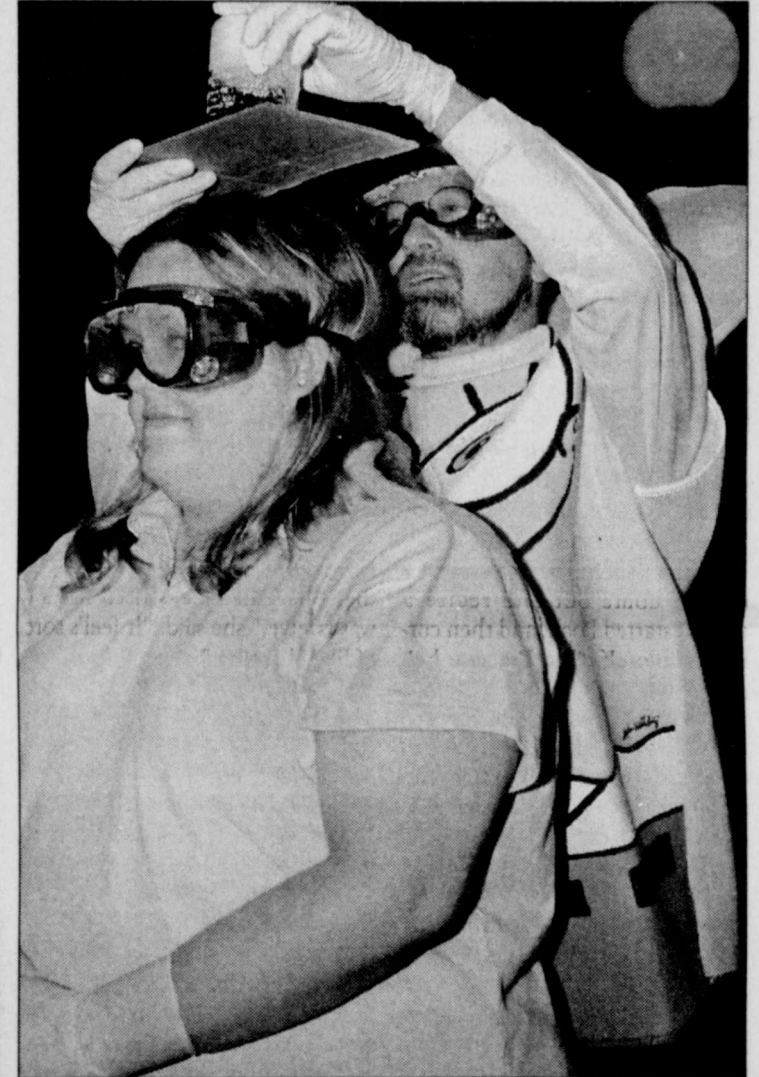
The show lasted about an hour, with Casadonte sharing interesting facts about chemistry and cracking jokes. He performed some of his classic experiments, including displays of how acids and bases work, as well as some new ones.

"One new experiment of ours was one that dramatized cleanliness in hand washing. We had a student volunteer cover her hands in a UV active cream.

The cream was not visible unless a black light was shined on it. We had her wash her hands and when we shined the black light, there were several small spots she missed. It was to show that we can use some improvement in cleanliness."

Whitney Green, a junior biology major from Lubbock and an audience volunteer selected by Casadonte, said she enjoyed the show.

"I think it's was a very interesting show and I was excited to be a volunteer," she said. "Casadonte is a great chemistry professor. He makes it interesting and explains everything really well."




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DOMINIC CASADONTE, A chemistry professor, dresses up as SpongeBob SquarePants and performs an experiment for national chemistry week on Courtney Girhan, a senior social work major from Midland, in the Student Union building courtyard Wednesday morning.

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Former Tech student serves up food, fun

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Like father, like son; one Texas Tech student follows in the footsteps of his father.

Kyle Wright, a May 2002 graduate of Texas Tech, is the owner of Chimy's, a restaurant and bar located at 2417 Broadway.

But, the restaurant business is nothing new to Wright.

His father owns Texas Café, known as the 'Spoon' to college students, and both Lone Star Oyster Bars in Lubbock.

"My father has put me in the position for me to be my own boss," Wright said. "That is pretty much priceless."

Chimy's, which opened March 1, specializes in chimichangas, he said. "We call them gut-rockets," Wright said.

Another specialty of Chimy's is the fish tacos, he said.

"The fish tacos are beer-battered catfish, marinated in a Louisiana hot sauce, served in flour tortillas with cheddar cheese," he said. "With a secret sauce on the side."

The menu also comprises of nachos and burritos, he said, "but no side orders, like beans and rice, can

be found on the menu. Only beer and margaritas are served.

"Simple is the key," Wright said. Customers order their own food, which is served in red, plastic baskets and trays, from a cashier.

After their names are called, they pick up their food themselves and fix it up the way they like it from the buffet line.

"It is a do-it-yourself atmosphere," he said.

Eddie Walker, a cook at Chimy's, said working for Wright is invigorating.

"He's a very outgoing person," he said.

At the same time, Wright is a businessperson, he said.

"Whatever he can do for you, he will," Walker said. "He doesn't show favoritism; he's fair."

Walker said Wright also has an open-door policy.

"He lets you know himself when you do a good job," he said.

Monica Harris, a senior psychology major from Plano and a cashier and bartender at Chimy's, said she has known Wright for three years.

"He's just Kyle," she said. "He's professional, but not too professional."

Wright, who describes himself as laid-back and honest, said owning his own business is harder than it seems.

"It has taught me good people skills," he said.

How to handle labor and financial issues are other aspects of owning a business, he said.

Deciding on the décor of Chimy's was Wright's idea, he said.

It ranges from cedar posts, chicken wire and tin to log carvings and chili pepper lights, he said.

"It's rustic, cheesy-Tejano," Wright said.

Not only do neon beer signs grace the walls, but also photos of customers, he said.

"I take Polaroid's of people when they are partying," he said. "It makes it fun for people who come in."

The customers are quite diverse, he said.

The lunch-rush brings in lawyers and professionals working downtown to Tech faculty, staff and coaches to Tech students, he said.

Once night hits, though, Wright said, it is mainly college students.

O'Neal Sarro, a junior sociology

major from Plano and a cashier and bartender at Chimy's, said this restaurant and bar caters to a younger crowd.

"It's usually the same crowd that comes in," she said. "(Chimy's) is a college bar."

Sarro said Wright has a good thing going with Chimy's because he has such a positive outlook.

"He's very entertaining to work for," she said. "He's got a good personality."

Even though Chimy's has been open for less than a year, Wright said it is off on a good note.

"Not only does Chimy's try to create a place where everyone starts their nights off and has a good time doing it, but also a place for students to come off campus and eat lunch," he said. "If we continue to have good service, a clean atmosphere and quality food and drinks, there will be nothing but success in the future."



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KYLE WRIGHT, A 2001 graduate with a degree in Marketing, seasons tortilla chips at Chimy's, the restaurant he owns on Broadway.

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Poetry by heart honors distinguished poets

By Rocky Ramirez/Staff Reporter

William Blake is one of the many poets who may be recited to-night at the J&B Coffee House during Poetry By Heart, a poetry recitation being held by Texas Tech English professor John Poch.

Poch points to a large Blake print that hangs over his desk.

"It's amazing that Blake is such a well-known poet, and at the same time one of the greatest painters," he stated.

Poch said students, faculty and an English department secretary will recite poems they have committed to heart.

"I'd even like to have Bobby Knight come out and recite a poem," started Poch, and then corrected himself, "but I'm sure he's probably getting ready for the season. But maybe in the spring."

Money donated during the event will be given to the children's art program at the Lubbock Regional Art Center.

"Last year when we did this we raised about \$100 from about 80 people, which is a lot of people for that back room of J&B," said Poch.

He specified that money raised for last years Poetry By Heart went to buying children's poetry books for the Lubbock Public Library.

Poch published an article re-

garding recitation from the heart explaining the purpose of reciting a poem by memory.

The reason for, "When someone recites a poem from memory, they will choose a poem that really means something to them."

Poch said all poems read will be works of other authors.

"The reason for reciting someone else's poem is that the poem reading becomes less egotistical, it becomes more about the reading itself, and less about the poet."

Jen Shelton, another Tech English professor, will read poetry at the event.

"I'm going to read Lewis Carroll's 'Jabberwocky.' It's a poem that I have had memorized since I was twelve," she said. "It feel's sort of like cheating."

Shelton said memorizing poetry has always been easy for her.

"If I like a poem a lot, I'll read it more than one time and have it pretty much memorized," she said. "It's kind of like spelling. For a good speller to spell a big word right, it's like, 'no big whoop.' I guess it doesn't count for anything in this society unless you get it wrong."

Jamie McElyea, English and political science major, said she is worried about getting her poem wrong.

"I pretty much have the whole thing down, there are a few lines at the very end where I get the words

"I'd even like to have Bobby Knight come out and recite a poem, but I'm sure he's probably getting ready for the season."

— JOHN POCH
English professor

flipped." McElyea will be reading Evan

Boland's "Muse Mother."

She said she recited a poem for her creative writing class did not frighten her.

"I wasn't really scared about reciting in front of a lot of people, I was just scared that I was going to mess up the poem. (For tonight's recitation) I am not as worried because my poem rhymes, so it'll be a lot easier. Rhymes are a good prompt."

McElyea said donating to art center is worthwhile.

"I think it is really great because I work with a lot of kids. People try really hard to get kids out into nature and into sports, but there is never an emphasis on art."

Poetry By Heart will be at 8 p.m. at J&B Coffee house on 26th and Boston Avenue. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

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Arsenault guarantees win despite 14-match skid

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

For the Texas Tech soccer team, this season has been marked by disappointment. The Red Raiders, after starting the season 2-0, have dropped 14 straight, bringing their record to 2-14 overall and 0-8 in the Big 12 Conference putting them out of contention for the Big 12 Tournament. This weekend the Raiders will play two of their final three games on the road against Northern Iowa at 4 p.m. Friday and against Iowa State 11 a.m. Sunday in Ames, Iowa.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he would like to see his team to end its

losing streak this weekend. Northern Iowa is non-conference match-up, which Oskam said may give the team more confidence going into Iowa State.

"(Northern Iowa) is a game that, on paper, we obviously need to win, but we need to win on the field as well," he said. "We could use a win going into Iowa State. It would boost our confidence level. Any win at this point would help us out."

Oskam said the team has been through tough times this year, and it has been difficult to get through it from a coach's standpoint.

"It's been frustrating," he said. "You

work hard in the preseason with a lot of new and young players. We just didn't play up to the level that we needed to play."

Finding motivation is tough for the Tech players. Junior and team co-captain Kerri Campbell said her attitude is that the Raiders have nothing to lose.

"What motivates me is the fact that we only have three games left," she said. "Why not win the three games and get a better record than last year."

She said she sees Northern Iowa as a good chance to stop the bleeding and finish the season strong.

"This would be a great opportunity for us to stop the losing streak," she said. "And what better to end the season than with three wins."

Sophomore defender Jordan Wicker said the players have to psyche themselves individually to get back in the win column.

"Everybody wants to win because we're tired of losing," she said. "Everybody has to be self-motivated. Everybody has to step it up and play."

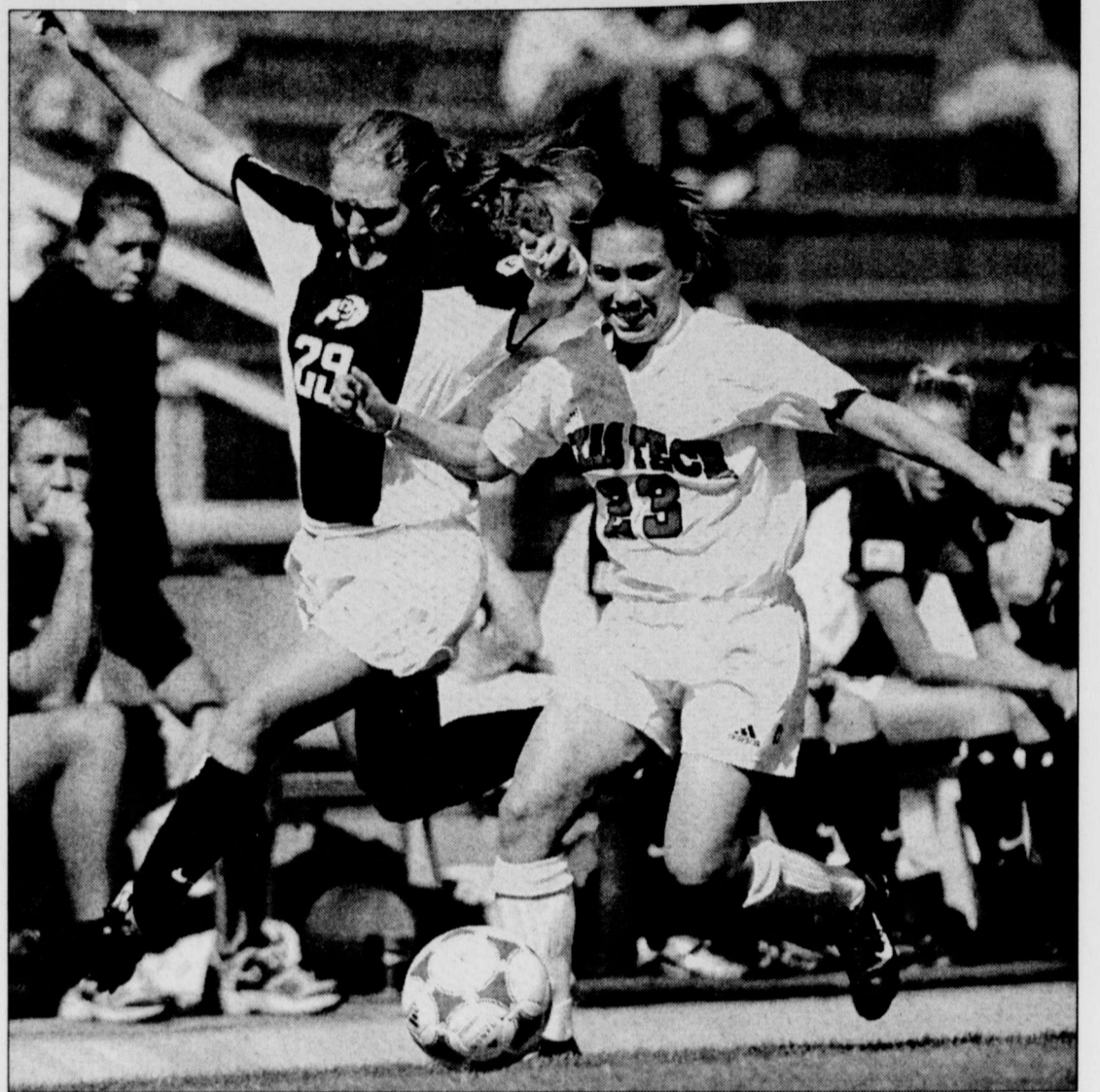
Iowa State will be the tougher of the two opponents Tech faces this weekend, especially on Iowa State's home field. The Cyclones are still vying for a spot in the Big 12 tournament.

"I don't think we've ever beaten them up there," he said. "They're hard-working and scrappy. They beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the same weekend at home."

Because Iowa State is still hoping to make the conference tournament, Oskam said he expects them to play tough.

"They have a lot riding on their next two games," he said. "We have nothing to gain from a win, but they do."

With winter weather looming, the



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Michaela Roberts races past a Colorado defender during Tech's loss last weekend at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Tech is on the road this weekend to face Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

Raiders may have to play in cold weather conditions, but Oskam said he does not think that will be a factor.

"We can't be concerned about the weather," he said. "We just have to go out there and play."

Junior forward Catie Arsenault

also said she is looking ahead to next season and the importance of ending this season on a high note.

"We have to win these last three games for next year," she said. "(Losing) would be detrimental for the team's confidence next spring and

next year." Even though Tech has been struggling, Arsenault said she anticipates getting a win this weekend.

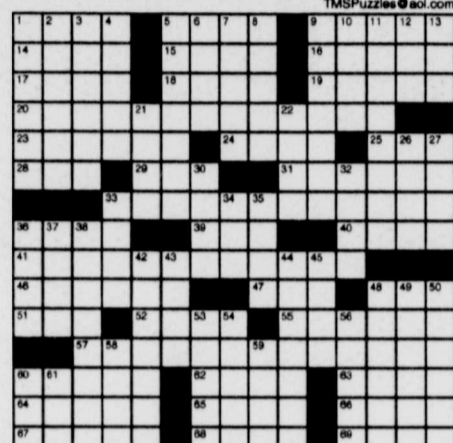
"We're going to Iowa this weekend, and we're coming back to Tech with a win," she said. "I guarantee a victory."

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 5 Nip
- 9 Felt ill
- 14 Out of port
- 15 Mr. Knievel
- 16 Male duck
- 17 Town near Caen
- 18 Rajah's wife
- 19 Lions' hairdos
- 20 Start of a Euripides quote
- 23 Do the floor again
- 24 Approach
- 25 Walter Reuther's org.
- 28 Cen. units
- 29 Table scrap
- 31 Do up a sneaker again
- 33 Part 2 of quote
- 36 Key-changing device
- 39 Actress Long
- 40 Geese formations
- 41 Part 3 of quote
- 46 "My Little ..."
- 47 Woodshed tool
- 48 Health resort
- 51 Altar constellation
- 52 Turner of "Madame X"
- 55 Typewriter roller
- 57 End of quote
- 60 Hobbits'
- 62 Wild tucker
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By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

10/24/02

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- 22 Tortoise's rival
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- 60 Understand
- 61 Turn left!

Glover

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North Carolina State when receiver Carlos Francis and Texas A&M, when he was entrusted with the reception of the game-winning touchdown pass. Glover knows when his time comes he has to be able to produce.

"You have just got to be ready when your number is called," Glover said. "That's what the of-

fense is all about."

Also as Leach pointed out, there is not a set plan for determining the receiver who will become hot. Glover said he never knows, but luckily the defense does not either.

"You never know," Glover said. "You can't know. I mean I've never had a game like this before. There's no way possible that the defense can know. With nine or 10 different receivers catching the ball, they can't focus on one or two people."

PICK AND GO



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ZACH MCCOY, A senior history major from Humble, evades a Trojan flag football team member after his first of two interceptions during Gaston Hall's win Tuesday night at the Rec football fields.

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Jordan files lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael Jordan filed a lawsuit Wednesday against a woman he contends is trying to extort \$5 million from him to keep quiet about their relationship more than 10 years ago.

Jordan acknowledged in the lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court that he paid the woman \$250,000 "under threat of publicly exposing that relationship."

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Lady Raider freshmen show bright future

By David Wichmann/Staff Reporter

The future has the potential to be bright for the Lady Raiders. Already, they are ranked in the top five of many polls, picked to win the Big 12 Conference and three of their four freshmen played in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star Game this summer.

Texas Tech succeeded in signing three of the top recruits in the state for their college careers, and assistant coach Linden Weese said it was an achievement for the program.

"We're real excited about them," Weese said. "We knew if we could put them together, they'd be a great team. They fill some needs we had, and it was a great feeling to get those letters of intent back with their names on them."

Chesley Dabbs, LaToya Davis and Erin Grant are the three freshmen Weese mentioned. Tech's fourth freshman is walk-on Ashley Bobb and is expected to see playing time this year as well.

When the traditional Texas-Oklahoma All-Star Game saw its revival this summer, the trio played for the Texas squad and got to see their new home before joining the rest of the Lady Raiders.

Dabbs said it was a good experience, and it gave them a taste of what it is like in Raiderland.

"It was cool to play in our home arena," Dabbs said. "We got to see what it's like to play here, and we

got to see what the fans are like."

The fans at Tech are always present at games, and play a big role for the Lady Raiders. Dabbs said she is enjoying being a Lady Raider and ready for the season to start.

"It will be exciting," Dabbs said. "The fans are so supportive, and it will be great to play here. No one ever wants to play for an empty house. When the fans come for every game, it's great."

With the high expectations for the team this season, there may be the same for the class of 2006, but Grant said it will not be felt until the season starts.

"We don't know what to expect yet," Grant said. "We really won't know what to expect until later in the season."

Because the three were such highly sought-after recruits, fans, media and competitors may anticipate a lot from them. They all said they want to do all they can for the team.

"I think we can all step in and contribute because we all work hard," Davis said. "I want to help the team as best I can, and win a national championship."

Dabbs said whatever is asked of her in her freshman season will be done.

"I am hoping to contribute to the team in any way that I can," Dabbs said. "Whatever my role becomes, I will play it to the best of my ability."

All three and the coaching staff are looking forward to what the



TECH FRESHMAN ERIN Grant, left, Chesley Dabbs, center, and Laytoya Davis, right, all played in last year's Oklahoma-Texas high school All-Star game. Grant also was named the preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year.

team has to offer in the future because of the attention and care that went into get them to Tech.

"We do have a lot to offer, and we proved it by all playing in the Texas-Oklahoma game this year," Grant said. "I think we will have a great future combined with what we already have."

Weese said it was not difficult to get the freshmen here because

of the rich tradition and history behind the program.

"Coach (Marsha) Sharp will have a great program as long as she's here," Weese said. "People want to come play for her, and these three kids were in the same boat."

He said the team has the potential to not only be good now, but in the immediate future as well and is

anxious to see how the freshmen develop. He also has high hopes for the Lady Raiders.

"I'd like to see these kids win a national championship while they're here," Weese said. "That's everyone's goal right now. These kids think they can do it, and I'd like to see us make a run at two or three or four," he said with a smile.

Coaches pick Lady Raiders as Big 12's best

Texas Tech was picked to win its fourth Big 12 Conference women's basketball title in a preseason poll voted on by the league's head coaches and released by the conference office Wednesday.

The Lady Raiders nabbed six first-place votes and totaled 114 points, narrowly edging out second place Kansas State which had four first-place votes and 113 points. Texas was not far behind in third place with the other two first-place votes and 105 points. Oklahoma and Colorado rounded out the top five with 88 and 79 points, respectively.

Iowa State was sixth with 70 points, followed by seventh place Baylor, 59 points; eighth place Missouri, 55 points; ninth place Oklahoma State, 38 points; 10th place Texas A&M, 32 points; 11th place Kansas, 24 points; and 12th place Nebraska, 15 points.

Tech won outright Big 12 championships in 1998 and 1999, and shared the 2000 title with Iowa State and Oklahoma. OU then captured outright crowns in 2001 and 2002.

Tech's Erin Grant also was named Big 12 preseason freshman of the year.

Men's basketball picked to finish fifth in Big 12

DALLAS (AP) — Kansas, which returns three starters from last year's Final Four team, is favored to repeat as Big 12 champion, according to the conference preseason coaches poll released Wednesday.

The Jayhawks received seven first-place votes and were followed in the poll by Oklahoma, which also made the Final Four last year. The Sooners got three first-place votes. Texas was third and received the other two first-place votes.

UT was followed, in order, by Missouri, Texas Tech and Oklahoma

State, Iowa State, Baylor, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas State and Texas A&M.

Oklahoma senior Hollis Price is the coaches' preseason Big 12 player of the year.

Other players receiving votes were Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich of Kansas, and T.J. Ford of Texas. Price, Hinrich, Collison, Ford, and Texas Tech guard Andre Emmett were the coaches' preseason All-Big 12 team selections.

Preseason newcomer of the year honors went to Nebraska guard Nate Johnson, who was the JUCO Divi-

sion II national player last season at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City.

Forward/guard Antoine Wright was the coaches' preseason freshman of the year. Wright averaged 26.5 points and 11 rebounds last year at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass.

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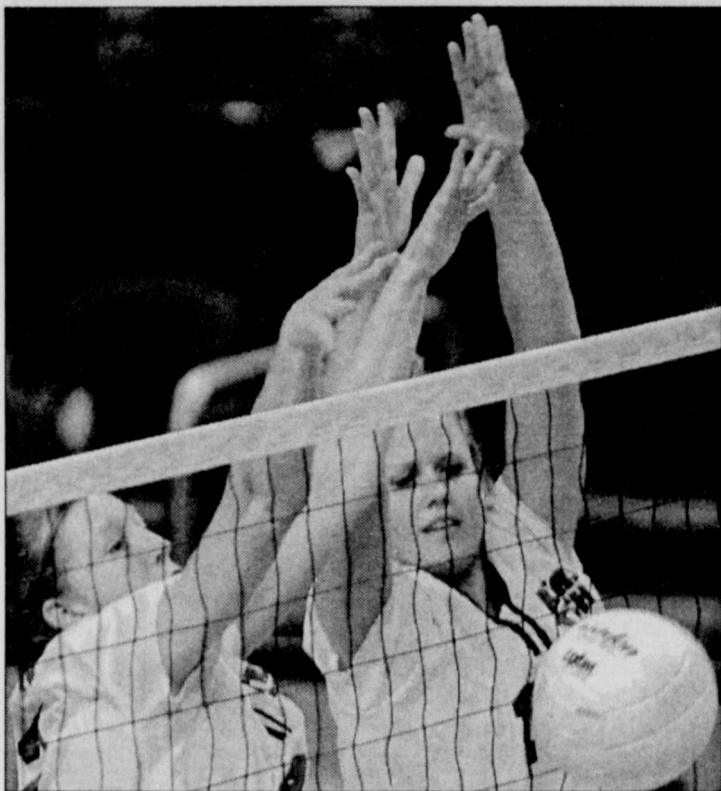
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Red Raiders sweep away losing streak, Oklahoma



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TECH'S JESSICA WATSON and Kelly Johnson combine for the block during Tech's win against Oklahoma Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team (8-11, 3-7 Big 12) got back to their basics Wednesday night against Oklahoma (4-14, 2-8) - having fun.

In the Red Raiders' 3-0 sweep of the Sooners players and coaches agreed they enjoyed the night.

"We had fun out there," Laura Grote said. "We played confident, and we played our game."

Grote said the team was confident to start things off, but because things went Tech's way, it made it easier to play the game.

"Confidence helps us play our game," Grote said. "It's harder when that's lacking a little bit. First, we have to be confident, and that leads us to play like we know how."

Tech's offense was hitting well all night, and averaged less than

five errors per game with a hitting percentage of .308, its highest in conference play.

Leading the offense on the night was Kelly Johnson with 18 kills. Johnson also led the Raiders at the service line with six service aces.

Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said serving was a key part of the win, and was glad to see Johnson doing a good job at it.

"We hit well, and we got after the other team," Nelson said. "We served tough all night; we had 10 aces. Kelly had six of them, so she did a great job, and I think Angela (Mooney) and Kelly did a bang up job hitting."

Mooney was second in kills Wednesday with 12. Both Mooney and Johnson hit more than .475 for the night.

Nelson said the match went well

for his team because it did what was necessary to pull out the win.

"We did what we needed to do," Nelson said. "The pace was faster, and the offense was hitting well."

Because Tech was in control the entire match, it boosted the Raiders confidence even more.

"It's a really good feeling," Mooney said. "At no point during the match was I feeling stressed. It was fun; we competed, and we didn't slow down."

Mooney said not feeling pressure during the match helped the team, and the atmosphere was not tense. The team also bounced back when it needed to.

"We were more relaxed," Mooney said. "When things go well it's easier to keep them that way. When we had let downs we came back with a big bang."

Nelson said there were no let downs in places they might have popped up.

"We made some subs, and the level didn't drop," Nelson said. "That's great that we got some other

people in the match, and they could come in confident, too."

Nelson said the win helps the team going into its off week, and shines a little light on the second half of conference play.

"I think this is a great way to start the second half," Nelson said. "It was important for us to get this win. We're going to take a little break and come back Monday and reset the goals."

Nelson said it was more important for his team to win than just get confidence back.

"It's more important that we get the monkey off our back," Nelson said. "It was still important that we had a convincing win and the players can go into the break feeling good, satisfied and ready to start the second half."

Mooney said it was great to snap Tech's four-match losing streak, but the players remembered why they play the game.

"We had fun out there," Mooney said. "That's the way it's supposed to be. That's the reason why we play."

"We played confident, and we played our game."

— LAURA GROTE
Tech Setter

Glover's three touchdown game gives him confidence

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

This season one phrase has been uttered by the Texas Tech coaching staff and offensive personnel to describe how they decide on which receiver to throw the ball to by stating, "a receiver gets hot and that's who we go to." Against Missouri last Saturday, it was receiver Nehemiah Glover that caught on fire.

Glover's four-reception, 54-yard, three-touchdown performance against the Tigers brought his totals to 22 receptions, 252 yards and six touchdowns. Although Glover ranks sixth on the team in receiving yards, his touchdown total ranks second.

Tech coach Mike Leach said there was not a predisposed plan to go to Glover inside the red zone, and Glover seemed to be available near the goal line.

"It just sort of worked out that way," Leach said. "He's played well around here for quite some time. I'd have to say that was the luck of the draw more than anything."

Glover rounded out the game by taking advantage of the replacement of the student section as he celebrated with the fans after one of his scores. Leach described Glover as a "jubilant fellow."

Only one day removed from the game, Nehemiah was ready to put his touchdown hogging performance

behind him and turn his attention to the rest of the season.

"It's over now," Nehemiah said. "I've got to get ready for Colorado. You can't live off of one game."

Part of Glover's decision to not linger on the game may come from his father's influence. Glover said his father, who attends all of Tech's games, kept him grounded after the game and reminded him of this season's mission.

"He just told me to keep working hard and to never settle for less," Glover said. "I don't want to be one of those players who is known for one game. I want to be known for a career here."

Glover, who shares time at an outside receiver post, is one of 10 receivers to see regular action in the Red Raiders' games. Although they all share passes from quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, Glover said he believes it can be easy for a Tech re-

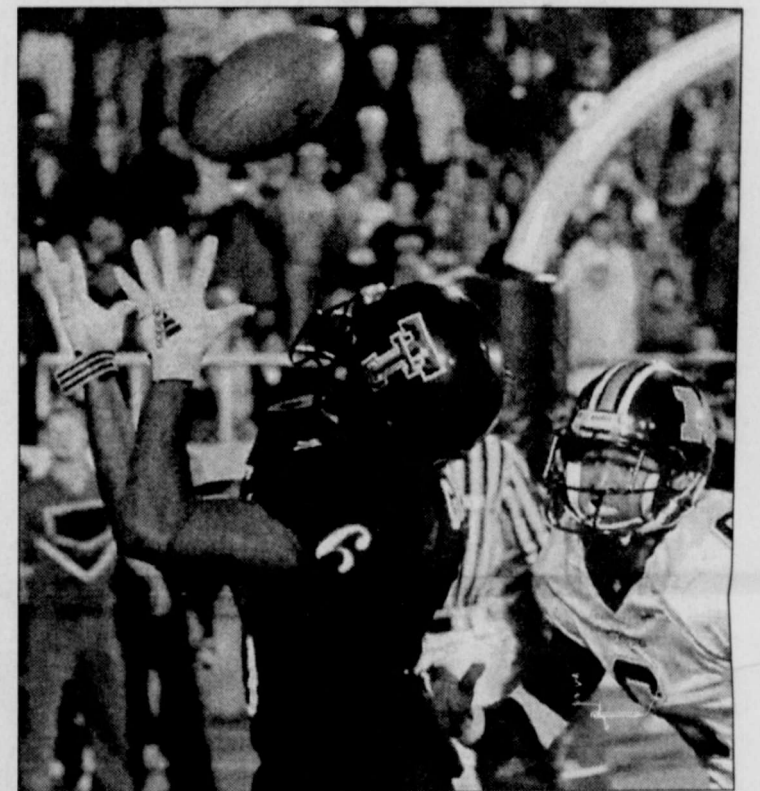
ceiver to develop a career as a star target.

"Each of us have pretty good statistics," Glover said. "It's easy for one of us to get a big name. Especially because of the way we throw the ball. All of us are making plays so you never know."

If anyone knows about receivers making plays, it may be Kingsbury, who has completed passes to 13 receivers this season. Kingsbury also had much to say of the way Glover contributes to the offense.

"He's big time," Kingsbury said. "We have so much talent at wide receiver; it's just a matter of getting people the football. He hasn't gotten the ball as much as he should have this year, but he steps up big when he has to."

Glover has had to not only step up against Missouri, but also against



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TECH WIDE RECEIVER Nehemiah Glover makes one of his three touchdown catches against Missouri on Saturday during the Tech win.

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