



**SUNNY**  
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High 86 / Low 53

# The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

**WEDNESDAY**  
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ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer  
PRESIDENT GEORGE H.W. Bush speaks to the audience at the 2003 Ethical Leadership Conference at the Lubbock Civic Center Tuesday afternoon.

## President Bush visits Hub City

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Former U.S. President George H.W. Bush said some people call him 41 to avoid the confusion between him and his son, U.S. President George W. Bush.

The elder Bush spoke Tuesday at the Ethical Leadership Conference at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The conference launched efforts by Market Lubbock to attract new business to the South Plains region of Texas.

Market Lubbock, an economic development plan, is a non-profit organization oriented toward expanding business opportunities in Lubbock. The goals of the program are to create more good jobs, retain talent in the region and expand capital and tax base, CEO Gary Lawrence said.

The seminar, sponsored by Market Lubbock, Cox Communications and University Medical Center, was sold out two months prior with more than 1,400 representatives of various corporations present for the duration of the events.

Bush spoke following a luncheon catered by Texas Tech Hospitality Services. His speech focused on how leaders set the tone and model ethical behavior for the people they lead.

"I have good memories of Lubbock as well as good friends," Bush said. "What Texas Tech has done for this community, for West Texas, for our state and for our country is absolutely fantastic."

The economy of Lubbock is a dynamic market that acts as a beacon of opportunity for families and businesses, Bush said.

With recent scandals in the business industry, a refocus on ethical leadership in business is needed. The corruptness of a few people in the business industry has given a bad name to the industry, Bush said.

The full and fair prosecution of these people is sending the business community a strong message that character really does matter, he said.

"If I was to offer advice, it would be to not base economic opinion on the actions of a few high profile business men," Bush said. "The economy is turning around, picking up pace."

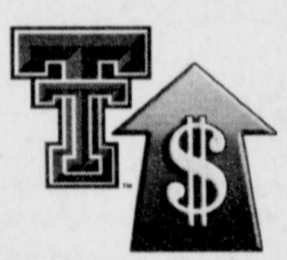
He based this on the productivity increase of the economy last month, which exceed expectations of experts.

BUSH continued on page 5

## Legislation piece purpose to limit tuition increases

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Howard McKeon, R-Calif., set forth the Affordability in Higher Education Act to be introduced to the U.S. House last week. The purpose of the legislation is to limit the rising prices of attending public universities.



Texas Tech is one of many schools that have increase its tuition costs, and others are looking at proposed increases.

The legislation's main goal is to address a widening gap between tuition costs and the median family income.

According to the College Board, during the 10-year period ending in 2002-2003, after adjusting for inflation, average tuition and fees at both public and private four-year colleges and universities increased by 38 percent.

While tuition has run more than 100 percent ahead of the Consumer Price Index since 1981, median family income has risen only 27 percent.

"I think what Rep. McKeon achieved here was a national discussion on this point of the rising costs, which was the purpose of him bringing it up," Tech Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said. "What he didn't take into consideration was when overall funding for a university is reduced by legislative action."

Stated in the act is the stipulation that if an individual institution's tuition increases over a time of three years at a rate higher than two times the Consumer Price Index, the institution could lose federal funding.

Brian Collins, assistant professor of political science, said he does not believe the legislation will make it far in the process.

Collins said he believed the move by McKeon was a symbolic one on behalf of college students to get the issue into the public eye. He said the legislation will not make much headway for many reasons.

The idea of the government pulling research funds from public universities will not be accepted, Collins said. The government relies heavily on universities to conduct important research.

Collins said universities should not worry about research funds being pulled simply because they raise tuition prices.

"There's a reason research is done at universities," he said. "That's where the brightest minds are. The only places to do good research are universities and large, wealthy corporations. The federal government won't pull research funds."

Tuition is going up everywhere, and no one likes it. The federal government has no jurisdiction over

TUITION continued on page 5



TOP: SHOBANA PERFORMS a classical Indian dance during her show entitled Sampradaya from myths to modernity in the Allen Theater Tuesday night. ABOVE: The band plays tunes for the dancers. RIGHT: Shobana performs.

## ETHNIC EXPRESSION

### Indian dancers take center stage

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter and photos by Jenna Hansen/Photography Editor

The bright reds, blues and rich greens of traditional silk sarees danced across stage during "Sampradaya - form Myths to Modernity" Tuesday night.

Renowned Indian dancer and actress, Shobana, took center stage with her company of four dancers. Sampradaya means tradition in Indian.

"Wow," Eunice Orozco said of the performance. "Even though it's a different language, you can pretty much understand what's going on by their expression and body movement."

Orozco, a senior bio-chemical major from El Paso, said she thought the troupe's costumes were gorgeous and decorative.

The dancers wore vibrant colors and donned ornamental jewelry on their heads and around their necks. Bells wrapped their ankles and every step the dancers took jingled.

The troupe danced to modern Indian dances for the first half of the show and added more traditional dances for the second half.

Their movements were sometimes sharp, then contrasted and flowing. All the dancers had expressive faces to communicate their emotions. The emotions the artists portrayed were one of nine at a time: happiness, courage, anger, disgust, serenity, compassion, sorrow, fear and wonder. The expressions are in some form a part of one of these main nine expressions.

A band of three musicians and a vocalist gave the dancers a beat in which to dance. The music was traditional Indian music.

DANCE continued on page 5



## Perry inks bill for Tech medical school in El Paso

**MOVING WEST:** The school will be the first of its kind on the border and ninth medical school in Texas.

EL PASO (AP) — A bill signed by Gov. Rick Perry clears the way for a new \$45 million medical school in El Paso that likely will focus on diseases disproportionately affecting border residents, such as diabetes.

The medical school will be a branch of Texas Tech Medical Center.

Perry signed the legislation on Monday authorizing the state's first medical school in 26 years. El Paso's school will be the ninth in Texas and the first on the border, which suffers from a chronic shortage of doctors.

"This is a long-term commitment to El Paso and to the border region," Perry said after signing the bill, which includes authorization for Texas Tech to sell \$45 million in tuition revenue bonds.

"The economic development side is important, but it's not as important as the quality-of-life side of what this means for the border region," the governor said.

Tech already has authorized \$2 million to design the four-year medical school. Construction could begin late next year or in

2005.

Dr. Jose Manuel de la Rosa, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center regional dean, welcomed Perry's signing of the bill, but warned that there still is work to do.

El Pasoans already have pledged \$3 million for the project. Community leaders plan to ask Perry for at least \$2 million from the governor's economic-development enterprise fund to help finance startup costs and faculty recruiting.

Texas Tech's budget for its El Paso

MEDICAL continued on page 5

## TECHSAN TRIBUTE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
FLOWERS LAY AT the feet of the Preston Smith statue north of the administration building Tuesday afternoon. Smith, who was a former Texas governor, died Saturday.

The Rundown



**Producer files \$200 M lawsuit against Beyonce**

HOUSTON (AP) — A 32-year-old producer has filed a \$200 million lawsuit against Beyonce Knowles, her father and fellow members of Destiny's Child alleging they stole his music for the hit song "Survivor."

"Ultimately at the end of the day, what is going to decide this lawsuit is the music," attorney Peter J. Clarke, who represents Miami producer Terrence "T-Robb" Robinson, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Robinson said he produced a song called "Glorious" in June 2000 and provided it to Mathew Knowles, Beyonce's father, later that year in October.

Clarke would not provide details of how the song specifically was delivered to the Knowles family but said his client later heard his music as part of a television commercial.

Robinson said the group stole "the essence" of his song and he nearly broke into tears when he realized the group had used his song without his permission.

He said the song would have been his big break in the music industry.

"I know right now I would be one of the biggest, most sought-after producers," he said.

Clarke admitted that when Robinson provided Mathew Knowles with his song, it was not copyrighted but a copyright was later secured.

In addition to Houston-based Destiny's Child, the lawsuit also names Sony Music Entertainment, Columbia Records, Music World Entertainment and State of Mind Muzic, Inc.

**Bill passed in effort to save comatose woman**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lawmakers sent Gov. Jeb Bush a bill Tuesday that will give him the power to order a feeding tube reinserted into a brain-damaged woman who is at the center of one of the nation's longest and most bitter right-to-die battles.

Bush said he will immediately sign the legislation — a victory for Terri Schiavo's parents, who have been fighting for several years to keep her alive. Her husband, Michael Schiavo, says she would rather die.

Schiavo's feeding tube was removed last Wednesday after a court ruling in Schiavo's favor. Doctors have said the 39-year-old woman will die within a week to 10 days without food and water.

Lawmakers were already called to the Capitol for a special session on economic development when they decided to intervene in the case.

Bush said he did not think lawmakers were motivated by politics.

"This is a response to a tragic situation," Bush said. "People are responding to cries for help, and I think it's legitimate."

Sen. Tom Lee said Schiavo would "essentially starve ... to death" without intervention from lawmakers and the governor.

"It's a pretty awful way to go," said Lee, a Republican.

Opponents said the government was stepping in where it had no business being.

"I do not believe the governor of Florida should be making a decision of life and death rather than the next of kin," said Sen. Steven Geller, a Democrat.

The House approved the bill 73-24 after the Senate passed it 23-15.

George Felos, a lawyer for the woman's husband, asked a judge to stop Bush even before he received the bill. A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

Earlier in Tampa, U.S. District Judge Steven Merryday denied a request by an advocacy group that Schiavo be kept alive so it could investigate whether removal of the tube was abusive.

**Police to charge man after Niagra Falls stunt**

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A man who went over Niagara Falls with only the clothes on his back and survived will be charged with illegally performing a stunt, Niagara Parks Police said Tuesday.

Kirk Jones, 40, of Canton, Mich., could be fined \$10,000.

Stunned tourists described seeing Jones float by on his back Monday in the swift Niagara River, go headfirst over the churning 180-foot waterfall and then pull himself out of the water onto the rocks below.

"He just looked calm. He just was gliding by so fast. I was in shock really that I saw a person go by," Brenda McMullen told WIVB-TV in Buffalo.

Jones was not seriously injured and remained hospitalized in Niagara Falls in stable condition.

Police said they were ruling out the possibility it was a suicide attempt.

"We're investigating it as an intentional act," Niagara Parks Police Inspector Paul Fortier said.

He said psychological tests were being conducted at the hospital.

Fortier said police have a videotape of the act that they believe was made by someone who accompanied Jones.

That person has not been charged.

Water rushes over the falls at a rate of 150,000 gallons per second.

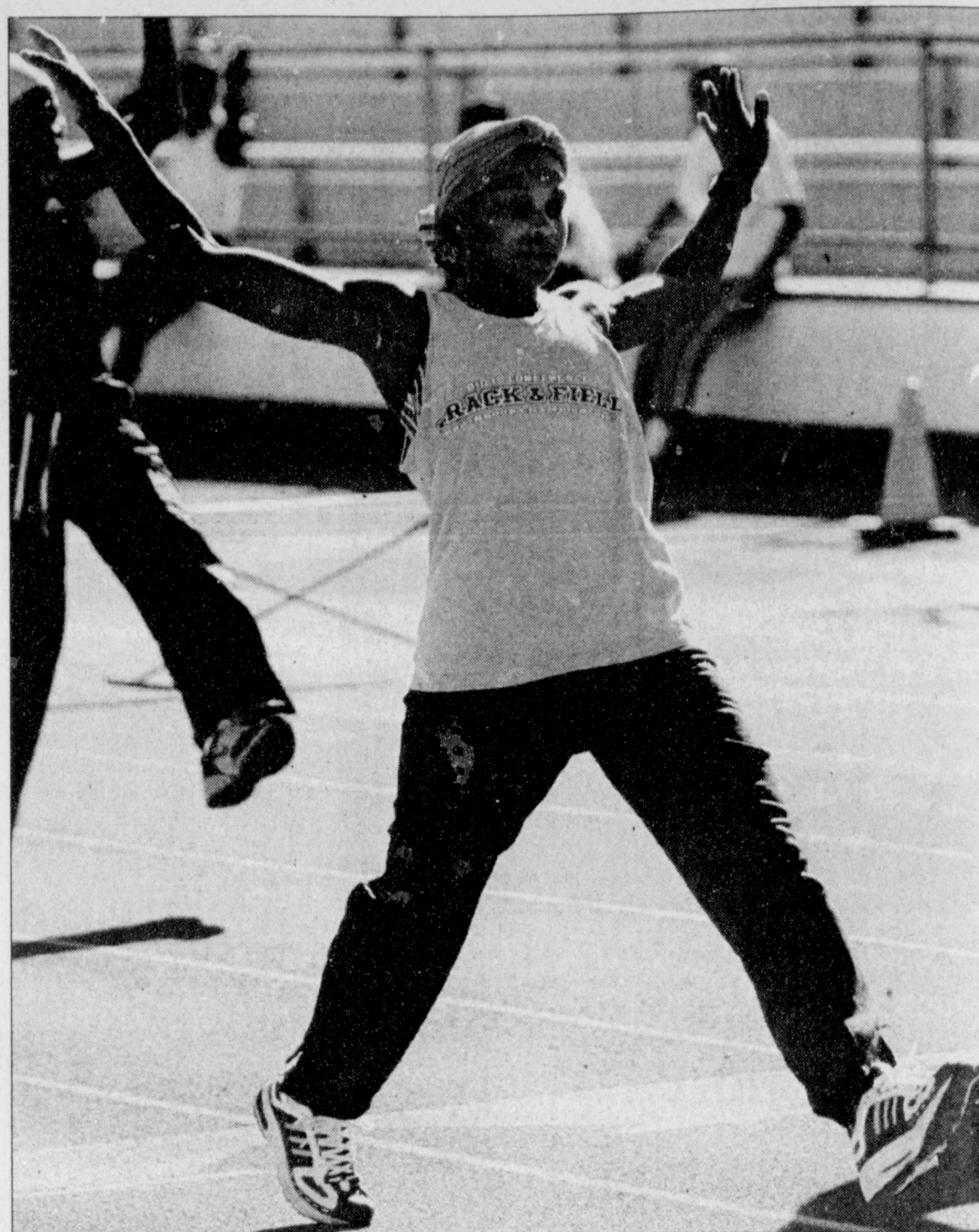
No one has ever survived a trip over the narrower and rockier American falls.

Lynda Satelmajer, of Brampton, Ontario, said she and her family watched the man as he entered the river and then went over the falls.

"He seemed a bit edgy, kind of jumping around," she said. "He walked over to where we were standing and he jumped and slid down on his backside and went over the brink."

"It was really freaky, actually. He was smiling."

LOOK ... NO HANDS



RACHELLE "TINNY" EVANS, a senior exercise sports sciences major from Dallas, goes through pre-practice warm-ups Tuesday afternoon at the R.P. Fuller Stadium.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

**Demos, White House joust over record \$374 B deficit**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Bush administration figures that show a record \$374.2 billion deficit for the federal budget year that just ended prove that the president's economic policies have shoved the country in the wrong direction, Democrats say.

White House officials and their Republican congressional allies counter that the numbers show just the opposite: The economy is on the mend, even as deficit still has further up to go.

The political fencing, barely a year before the next presidential and congressional elections, came as the White House's Office of Management and Budget announced the fi-

nal 2003 deficit figure Monday.

Because the figures were lower than the White House's July projection of \$455 billion, administration officials cited it as evidence that their attempts to fortify the weak economy were working.

"The improvement in our budget picture since our forecast last July is an encouraging sign that the economic recovery is gaining momentum," said Joshua Bolten, President Bush's budget director.

Echoing that, Treasury Secretary John Snow said, "Today's budget numbers reinforce the indications we have seen for some months now that the economy is well on the path to recovery."

The University Daily

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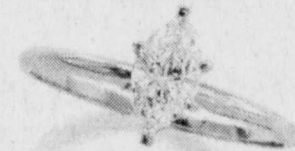


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# Underweight people face many health risks

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

With all the emphasis on overweight members of American society, one cannot help but be aware of different body shapes and sizes.

Having excess pounds is the problem most often associated with poor health, but being underweight can be just as detrimental to a person's health.

Carrie Carter, a senior English and psychology major from Fort Worth, said she is aware of but not concerned about the weight issue.

"I think that there's different body types," she said. "It's noticeable, but it's not something I really think about. It's just like being short or tall."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief of staff for Student Health Services, often talks to students struggling with weight. She said being underweight could be just as unhealthy as being overweight or obese.

"(Underweight people) can develop heart arrhythmia, thyroid malfunction and can also start losing their hair," she said.

Bennett said underweight

women in particular face some of the same risks as overweight people do, as well as other side effects such as loss of menstrual cycle and decreased bone mass, leading to brittle bones and early signs of osteoporosis.

"Women need a certain amount of body fat to maintain hormones," she said. "Fat absorbs calcium into the bones."

Bennett said if a woman's body mass index is below 18, she is considered underweight. She said men should maintain a BMI more than seven to be considered healthy. To calculate BMI, take weight in pounds multiplied by 704.5 and divide the total by height in inches squared.

"Some female athletes can get too low," she said. "You need people to have a minimum fat amount in your body."

Bennett said it is not safe to pin all underweight people as anorexic or bulimic. She said just as some families are predisposed to being overweight, some are predisposed to high metabolism or a small body frame. Chronic diseases such as can-

cer can also contribute to a person's inability to reach a healthy weight.

"For these people, drinking

Boost or

Ensure

can help

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weight,"

she said.

"It's a

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pounds

just

drop."

Bennett said she has seen a couple of cases where students moving from home to college have dropped substantial amounts of weight due to the dramatic transition from home-cooked meals to mass-produced fare.

Kathy Chauncy, nutritionist and

registered dietitian at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said people with high metabolism have diffi-

culty

gaining

extra

weight.

"It can

be as

difficult

for

these

people

to gain

as it is

for oth-

ers to

lose,"

she said.

Chauncy

said

people who are underweight sometimes risk malnourishment. She reminded anyone who is trying to gain weight not to simply eat junk food to reach an ideal weight.

"They should get a calorie estimate and eat small, frequent meals," she said. "They have to have enough calories to meet their im-

mediate needs and the extra needed. We emphasize the good fats."

A woman's target weight can be calculated by adding 100 pounds to her height for the first five feet and 5 additional pounds for every inch after that. For a man, 106 pounds are added to his height and then 6 pounds for each additional inch.

"Weight is one of those measures that we use to evaluate someone's nutritional status," she said. "If people are well below their desired body weight, their diet may be insufficient."

Chauncy said along the same idea as "big boned," there are different classifications of skeletal size as well as differing body shapes. Women are typically pear-shaped, carrying their weight on their hips, while men are usually apple-shaped, carrying more weight around the abdomen.

"There's sort of a fear of fat—a phobia that people have," Chauncy said. "They can go to the other extreme as well."

Chris Collier, a junior political science major from Bedford, said so-

ciety unfairly emphasizes that it is acceptable for people to be thin but not acceptable to be overweight.

"If you're thin there's nothing wrong with you — you don't need to change," he said. "If you're overweight there's something wrong."

Collier said he does not know many men who are concerned about being too thin but has encountered guys who are concerned about replacing body fat with muscle in order to draw more positive attention from the opposite sex.

"I don't think it's fair to overweight people more than anything," he said. "It's all about you've got to be skinny to look good."

Collier said he does not think there is anything the media or society can do to change peoples' perceptions of what is healthy and beautiful. Personally, he said, he does not buy into the idea that overly thin equals beautiful.

"I don't like really thin women," he said. "There's a difference between thin and anorexic looking—disgusting thin; skin and bone, and muscular."

## TIEHH working on bulletproof material that guards against chemicals, ballistics

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

The Institute for Environmental and Human Health has been working with organizations outside and inside Texas Tech to bring new technology to different fields around the nation.

The institute has been working on applications of non-woven materials. The non-woven materials program and the institute, funded by the Zumwalt Program, are using Hedge 1 technology needleloom, Seshadri Ramkumar, research associate and main researcher on the project, said.

The needleloom technology is state-of-the-art and comes from Europe. Tech is the first university to have it.

H-1 technology is not the traditional way to weave fabrics, Dennis Shelly, associate professor of chemis-

try and biochemistry, said. The needles used have a physical profile allowing the needles to manipulate the fibers it is weaving.

The process has a barbed needle pushing down on a mat while another comes up, making a criss-cross pattern, Shelly said.

"There is no weaving in the traditional sense. The non-woven makes a textile with interlocking fibers," he said.

The non-woven technology compared to woven technology has a high productivity. Ramkumar said the machine is able to turn out 70 to 100 linear yards per minute. The fabric created out of the machine can be used for many applications.

The fabric could be used for chemical wipes and protective suits for ballistics and chemical agents, Ramkumar said. One of his interests

is using the H-1 technology with Kevlar to use on concrete walls for reinforcement.

According to the projects' abstract, the project is a method of producing a chemical protective composite substrate by embedding a chemical absorbent layer between two non-woven needlepunched substrates.

In theory, if a full suit were made out of the material, the chemical absorbent layer could absorb biological or chemical agents in order to protect the person wearing the suit, Shelly said. The technology is available, but the suit is currently not being developed.

"We are not building the suit, but we are doing our part to make sure the suit is buildable," Shelly said.

However, the suit idea is currently patent pending in the event the suit is built in the future, Ramkumar said.

According to documents from the Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property office, the United States Department of Defense Soldier Biological and Chemical Command funds the research.

Countermeasures research and development work for chemical and biological threats is of national priority to the Department of Defense, according to the documents. The focus of the research is to develop lightweight protective clothing for protection against hazardous chemical agents.

Lance Anderson, the managing director of the Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property office, said he assumes the patent will be issued in the next year. In the mean time, the idea is being placed in the market before entrepreneurs and non-woven groups of companies.

The technology is currently being used on a smaller scale. By placing a chemical absorbent layer between the non-woven material, a chemical wipe could be created, Ramkumar said.

The product is easy to make, Ramkumar said. At the moment, the project is only being tested on one chemical. In the future, Ramkumar said he hopes it can be tested against a wide range of chemical toxins.

Although the technology is important in the application of biological and chemical agents, Ramkumar said he is also working on a project with the Research Leather Institute creating a ballistic protection shield.

Needlepunching technology allows leather to be used in the place of a chemical absorbent layer. With leather inside the material, the result could be similar to a bulletproof vest, Ramkumar said. Shelly explained the

applications of the ballistics protection.

"The reason it can protect from ballistics is because leather is a high tensile strength fabric. Using it for armor applications allows to reduce the number of non-woven panels with the same level of protection," Shelly said.

Kevlar is the main fabric used in bulletproof vests. The fibers in Kevlar are not easy to weave traditionally. By using H-1 technology, the weaving process is easier, Ramkumar said.

There is a potential to reinforce concrete with a non-woven system of Kevlar to create a blast system, he said.

"We want to work with blast resistant structures. It will give us the chance to reinforce highways, walls and other structures," Ramkumar said.

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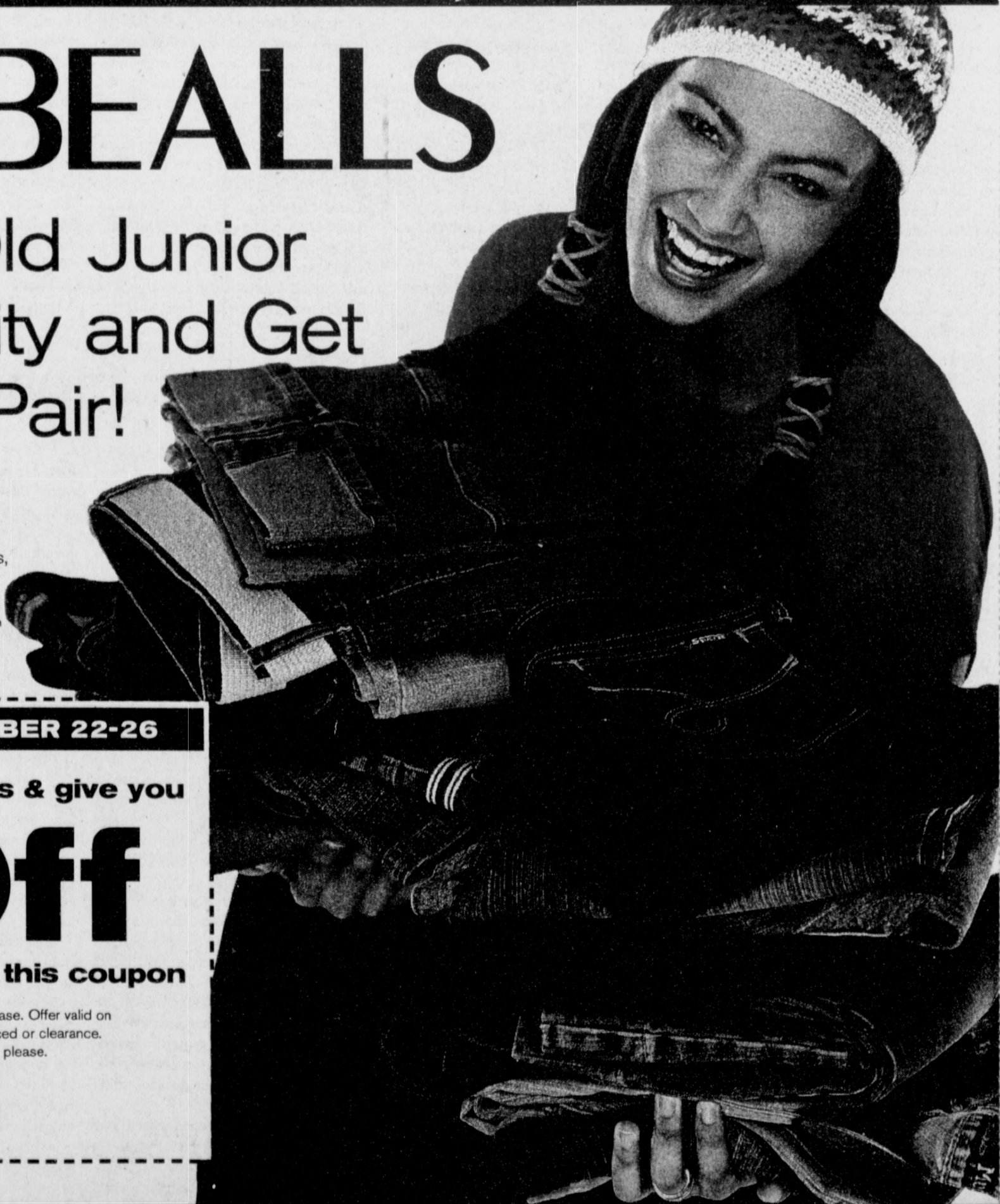
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## Baby boom blows up in country's face

Our generation is in a unique position, historically speaking. We are the children of the Baby Boomers and stand at an interesting crossroads in modern American history.

We have been influenced directly by two generations, our parents' generation and our grandparents' generation, and those two influences could not be more diametrically opposed.

The grandparents of today make up, as Tom Brokaw so eloquently described them, the greatest generation in this nation's history.

This generation endured the Great Depression as young people.

Anyone who truthfully complains today about the difficulties of life is probably not a history major. The Great Depression was bad. Imagine if your parents had to wait in line to use devalued currency to purchase a loaf of bread that had to last the entire week.

One must remember as well this kind of situation was relatively mild compared to some of the problems people faced during the 1930s.

After enduring the Great Depression, the youth of America were then sent to war. After the politicians had attempted to keep America isolated, the infamous event of Dec. 7, 1941, made war inevitable.

Less than four years later, thanks to the bravery and dedication of the men who fought abroad and the women who supported at home, America stood above all her vanquished foes victorious. She became the most powerful nation in the world.

Here's where things get troublesome. The members of the greatest generation were quite happy to have won World War II, and therefore, they decided to have lots of babies.

These Baby Boomers grew up in a time period of unprecedented economic success. Success blossomed, and times were good.

Then the Baby Boomers grew up, and the 1960s arrived. The 1960s yielded some of the greatest accomplishments in world history. The United States snubbed the Soviet Union in the Cuban Missile Crisis, achieved epic gains in the quest for equal civil rights, and beat the Russians to the moon.

However, the youth of America were too concerned with themselves and their collective need to rebel against their parents. A Japanese ambassador in Washington in the 1960s observed the American youth and said that their fathers had given them prosperity, and so they hated their fathers.

Here's where the Baby Boom generation took the country on a u-turn. The greatest generation had birthed what was quite possibly the most pathetic generation in U.S. history.

When one evaluates many of the present day's difficulties, this fact becomes apparent.

Jason Lenz



*Less than four years later, thanks to the bravery and dedication of the men who fought abroad and the women who supported at home, America stood above all her vanquished foes victorious. She became the most powerful nation in the world.*

The Sexual Revolution resulted in the spread of innumerable sexually transmitted diseases, the least of which was not AIDS. Today, not only is there a problem with AIDS that has never been a big issue in America's past, but there is also a huge problem with teenage pregnancy.

The incessant drug use of the 1960s and 70s still manifests itself today in the lives of the children of the Baby Boomers.

The vast majority of drug-related problems would not be so prevalent today were it not for the irresponsibility of the preceding generation.

The spirit of "goodness" that permeated the country resulted in the creation of an inefficient and dysfunctional welfare state in the United States that has been a bag on the budget's hip for the past 30 to 40 years.

It has only been in the last few years that the system has been tweaked so that the problem is not as bad. Now there is our generation. Our parents cannot tell us with straight faces to obey them because, after all, they were bored and decided to set the precedent for misbehavior. Have you ever heard your grandparents talk about your parents? Most likely, it was not too terribly flattering. Well, there's a good reason for that.

Our generation has a choice while we are in our intellectually formative years. We can follow in our parents' footsteps because we can, or we can stem the tide of idiocy that began flowing during the non-oppressive, prosperous decade of the 1960s.

**Lenz is a senior history and German major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jason.z.lenz@ttu.edu**



Guest Column

## Tech football fans need to grow up

Over the last few years, Texas Tech has made many drastic changes to better the physical appearance of our campus. It has undoubtedly increased the morale of our students as well and our Red Raider spirit at athletic events is at an all-time high.

In 1999, we saw the United Spirit Arena come up. Shortly thereafter, Bobby Knight came into the picture and filled the student section with screaming Red Raider fans ready to see some action.

This was a big turnout that this campus did not have in my freshman days. As a freshman, I trekked across a dirt patch from the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration to Holden Hall on a daily basis. Green grass and trees were something you did not see on our campus.

Today, the scenery on campus is much improved. From the B.A. to Holden Hall now, you have the luxury of sidewalks, a beautiful fountain, new buildings, trees, green grass, and a colorful array of flowers. To sum things up, the campus is something we should be proud of.

Jones SBC Stadium has seen many changes as well, and Mike Leach has brought the Red Raider football team to nationwide recognition. Also, if you are a student, you better get to the game early if you want a seat because there is always a full house. I know that there have been many great improvements in other Red Raider sports as well, but I would like to

go ahead and get to my point. Team spirit is great.

Go ahead, wear your red and black to games, paint your face (or your whole body if you feel the need) and scream until your voice gives out. Do whatever you want.

But keep in mind, whatever you do you are representing our school whether you realize it or not. Who came up with the T-shirts that say, "Own Texas? ...we do!" and "Hey Aggieland/Texas...UP YOURS?"

These messages are ridiculous, and if you are guilty of wearing them, you should be ashamed of yourself.

How do you expect outsiders to have any respect for Texas Tech fans/athletics when you are sporting these shirts at our game (or anywhere for that matter). As much as I can't stand all the Aggie chants that were yelled in my ear during our last football game, I don't think anyone should support the makers of these shirts.

We are living up to the reputation of "classless citizens." Let the Aggies do their obnoxious rituals; our performance on the field/court will speak for itself.

Yeah, their culture is one that is hard to understand, but does that merit spitting on them and yelling obscenities until we are blue in the face? I read the letter from the Aggie band member that wrote to *The UD*, and I feel that it is really ignorant for him to say that A&M does not consider Tech a rival because we have given them a run for their money for the last three years.

However, I sympathize with those Aggies who are spit on, cursed at and harassed for supporting their team. We all know the ticket prices for visitors are extremely high compared to other schools, and they reserve the right to enjoy a good game as much as we do.

Tech is coming up in the Big 12, and our school is, in my opinion, one of the best in Texas.

Why are we demonstrating such childish behavior as fans? If you were a parent, would you want your child wearing a shirt or reading a shirt that says, "UP YOURS?" I can't say that this message is in any way acceptable behavior for a school that has so many great qualities.

Most of the time when people talk trash and speak hatefully against others, it is to make up for something they are lacking. What is Tech lacking? Not team spirit, not a beautiful campus, not excited fans and a great athletic program... in this case, I think maybe just class.

I encourage you to think about the message you are sending next time you go to the bookstore and buy that T-shirt for the game.

Wearing the "UP YOURS!" shirt sends about the same message as a fat girl wearing a tight tube top and daisy dukes to a frat party sends (No class whatsoever).

We as Tech fans should clean up our act and demonstrate behavior a respectable university should.

Letter to the Editor

## Let's keep free speech areas

I am writing in response to this free speech fiasco that is going on. To begin with, I am against a free-speech campus, and I have a few reasons why.

Going to early morning classes is hard enough; envisioning people holding signs and chanting as I stumble into the B.A. hardly excites me.

I like knowing where the free speech areas are so I can avoid them on days of unrest; pro-life days, anti-war demonstrations and legalizing pot for example.

Of the 350 petitions gathered from the dorms, I assume a majority was from freshmen.

FYI freshmen, did you know that on pro-life days, women hold huge posters of dead babies in an effort to sway future abortions in the current free speech areas?

Imagine dead baby posters being all over campus? I use this example because it's graphic, unwanted and should not be allowed all over campus.

Tech grants us free speech; besides this, students, such as myself, want the right to peace on campus, which is why I am at Tech and not UT.

If you want a free speech campus, transfer schools.

There are bigger concerns in the world rather a free speech campus.

Start writing your congressman for better Medicare plans for when you get old, or better yet, work on solving the price fixing problem at the strip.

— Rebecca Foyt, senior MBA marketing student from Rosenberg

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**GUEST COLUMNS:** The *UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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## The new prohibition of our society

By Anthony Dick/ Cavalier Daily

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — One morning during Prohibition in the 1920s, someone snapped a photo of H.L. Mencken sitting down at a table with a newspaper and an illegal pint of beer.

Never bashful, Mencken signed the photograph, "breakfast in a free state!" and went on drinking his liquid cheer right up through the repeal of the short-lived ban on booze.

He understood a not-so-subtle truth that the anti-alcohol prohibitionists didn't and that many modern-day moralists still fail to grasp. Despite all the social problems, side effects and surly saloons that follow from alcohol consumption, one thing is clear: No government has the right to tell a man he can't have a beer with his breakfast.

Although Prohibition is now long dead, the crusading spirit that moved it remains very much alive in our society. As made apparent by the recent activities of the Jefferson Area Drug Enforcement Task Force, federal and state governments continue to interfere with the private lives of citizens by pursuing and prosecuting thousands upon thousands of individuals who choose to buy, sell and use certain prohibited intoxicants.

Our prisons are crowded with droves of non-violent "drug offenders," whose offense consists of nothing other than pursuing a particular brand of happiness that legislators officially disfavor.

As of 2001, 246,100 people were in state prisons and 52,782 in federal prisons for drug offenses. These prisoners endure horrible conditions in jail cells around the country, serving sentences that span decades.

As they are abused by fellow inmates and abused by sadistic prison guards, their undeserved misery forms a stain upon the character of our country. Until we release these people from our prisons and end the government's scandalous war on drugs, none of us will have the right to boast of the elusive "free state" that Mencken toasted 80 years ago.

Modern-day prohibitionists argue for drug laws on the dual grounds that drug users harm both themselves and other members of society. Under close scrutiny, however, neither of these justifications holds water.

Of course, it is undeniable that drug use, like alcohol consumption, increases a person's likelihood of harming his fellow citizens.

Statistically speaking, drug users disproportionately neglect their children, commit violent crimes and display a lack of both personal responsibility and basic productivity.

But if these sorts of side effects are the truly harmful results of drug use, then these are the things that should be made illegal independently of their connection to drugs. All sorts of activities make a person more likely to harm others — from drinking alcohol to watching violent movies to driving an SUV — but to ban these things outright would utterly destroy all semblance of individual freedom.

If being an irresponsible or unproductive member of society is really so awful, it should be punished regardless of whether or not it is caused by drug use.

Similarly, violent crimes and child neglect should be prosecuted irrespective of how or why they are committed.

But if a person uses drugs without impinging on anyone else's life, there's absolutely no reason to break down his door and

drag him to prison.

As a pathetic last-ditch effort, though, many people maintain the hackneyed argument that drug prohibition is necessary for the good of drug users themselves.

By accepting this rationale and advocating the punishment of an adult "for his own good," they assert that legislators can know people's interests better than people themselves do.

This is the basest form of paternalism. It reduces free human beings to the status of naughty children who cannot be trusted to manage their own lives.

It takes one person's rigid conception of the good life and imposes it upon the whole of society, destroying the personal prerogative to self-determination.

Among truly diverse populations, subjective preferences vary so widely that no crude formula for universal happiness can possibly be derived.

Individuals are best suited to pursue happiness on their own individual terms with their own free choice as a guide. As long as they do not interfere with the life or liberty of anyone else, they should be left alone.

This ensures both a flexible maximization of happiness and a respect for the dignity and autonomy of every person.

Grimacing politicians routinely admit to having used drugs in the past, and people often joke about all the "youthful indiscretions" on the consciences of congressmen. Clinton's policy of non-inhalation became a running gag in political discourse for a few-year-long stretch.

This humor should be sobered with the realization that thousands of young drug users are wasting their lives away in cold, gray jail cells right now.

These people are no more criminal than many congressmen — and probably a good deal less.

## Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the state's increasing tuition because everything is controlled by the state, Collins said.

He said the state governments are paying less for higher education and placing more of the burden on the students.

"That's the way higher education is working now," he said. "It's the way it has to be. Congress has no control over deregulation, and they're trying to deal with it through the back door by taking away federal funding. This bill will probably go nowhere fast."

This idea is something that is tried with relative frequency on many issues, he said.

"The federal government gets around the constitutional limitations by basically threatening to pull federal funds," he said. "Just to make it clear, take this for example. The individual states set their speed limits. It used to be where if a state didn't set their speed limit at 55 mph the government would pull federal highway funds - it works the same way here. It's been tried numerous times.

I'd be very surprised if it passed."

Brunjes said the entire cost of higher education is not placed on students' shoulders. The state pays some money too, but they have cut back what they contribute to higher education.

"This makes for more pressure from the government put on the universities to charge more for their services by reducing the amount they fund," he said.

U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, said the responsibility of college tuition rates should be solely decided by individual states, not by the federal government.

"I have said before that the federal government has no role in dictating a state university's tuition," he said. "I believe emphatically that the viability of state universities' educational systems should not be mandated at the federal level."

Tech received the same amount of appropriations from the state this year as it did two years ago, and enrollment has increased by 3,000 students.

The majority of the money came from tuition and fee increases, such as the library fee and the information technology fee, he said.

## Bush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The stage is set for better economic growth," he said.

When asked about the likelihood of Tech receiving the presidential library named after his son, Bush said to lean on Laura Bush.

"She has as much influence as the silver fox still does on me," he said.

The Ethical Leadership Conference went well with a great turnout and wonderful speakers, Lawrence said.

"I thought Former President Bush was outstanding himself,"

Lawrence said. "He was humorous yet brought a point of West Texas that we do have ethics and do work hard."

Lawrence said he spoke with Bush prior to the event and was impressed with how much he already knew about Lubbock and the economy of the city.

Bush was very impressed with Tech and the low employment rate of the city, Lawrence said.

"I wish more students could have been here," he said. "Next year we will have a student section."

For a hefty price, Bush is available to speak at certain events such as this one, but Bush chose to speak at the conference for other reasons,

said Glen Orr, Director of Burson-Marsteller public relations firm.

"He has a special affinity for Texas," Orr said. "And he has special acquaintances in Lubbock."

Aside from Bush, the conference also featured author Stephen Covey and a panel of five business leaders. Tech Lady Raider's head coach Marsha Sharp served on this panel that discussed ethics in business.

The focus of the conference as a whole was about more than just business leadership, Bush said.

"Its about family, not history or legacy," Bush said. "The proudest titles I've had are father, grandfather and husband. It's about your faith, family and friends."

## Medical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campus is expected to jump from about \$50 million to \$200 million a year, said El Paso businessman Robert Brown, a Tech regent.

"We will be the regional medical center for all of this whole Southwest area of the United States. This will be the foundation for truly creating a medical complex that, in my opinion, will become world-renowned," Brown said. "I think its the most important piece of legislation (for El Paso) that's been signed in the last 50 years."

## Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senior electrical engineering major, Susana Casas, said she enjoyed the dancing and the costumes.

"It was interesting to hear the different instruments and sounds they made," the San Antonio native said. "I thought it was great."

Actress and dancer Shobana said the music and dance help cel-

ebate India's 5,000 years of heritage and culture.

"We have a certain style of dance that is now recognized as classical," she said. "The dances have evolved or changed."

The idea of modern dance to an Indian dancer and to an American dancer are probably completely different, Shobana said.

"The energy moves from tradition to everything," she said.

The crowd that gathered to watch had some people of Indian

origin wearing sarees like those worn by the dancers. The dancers visited Lubbock as a part of their international tour and were brought by the Fine Arts Academy of India, Lubbock, the India Students Association and the department of music.

Kramthi Malreddy, the Web master for the India Students Association, said showing the Lubbock community the Indian heritage and culture is important.

"It's good to make people know about the regional traditions of In-

dia," said the graduate student from Kyderabad, India. "Together we can make our culture more familiar with people."

The sports coordinator for the association, Uday Godse, said he also wanted to help bridge cultural barriers.

"All of the associations want to spread their culture so it's not confined to one region," said the graduate student from Aurangabad, India. "They wanted her to dance and to perform. It's always pleasant to perform in front of the Lubbock crowd."

## Sniper suspect quotes Jesus in trial's opening statement

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad won a surprise request Monday to represent himself at trial and delivered a rambling opening statement in which he quoted Jesus and spoke about the meaning of truth.

"One of the things we're here for today is to find out what everyone wants to know; what happened?" Muhammad told the jury in his capital murder trial.

"There's three truths. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I always thought there was just one truth," he said. "Jesus said, 'Ye shall know the truth.'"

"The facts should help us identify what's a lie, what's not a lie," he said.

Muhammad, wearing a suit and tie, then told a story about how he punished his daughter for eating chocolate cookies, only to find out later that the daughter had not actually disobeyed him. He said he is similarly being persecuted by authorities who don't know the truth behind the sniper shootings.

"I know what happened. I know what didn't happen. They're basing what they said about me on a theory," he said. "If we monitor step by step, it will all show I had nothing to do with these crimes. They know this."

He asked the jury to pay close attention because "my life and my son's life is on the line," apparently a reference to fellow suspect, 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo.

He said he hopes to be found innocent "by the grace of Allah."

Muhammad, 42, is charged in the slaying of Dean Harold Meyers, a 53-year-old Vietnam veteran who was gunned down outside a northern Virginia gas station last October. He was the seventh victim of a three-week shooting spree that left 10 people dead in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Fifteen days after Meyers' slaying, Muhammad and Malvo were arrested at a highway rest stop in Maryland. Prosecutors have said the shootings were part of a plot to extort \$10 million from the government.

Muhammad's trial started nearly an hour late Monday as his request to represent himself was discussed in Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette's chambers. Last week, Muhammad told the judge he was satisfied with the work of his attorneys.

Once in the courtroom, Millette immediately called a bench conference with Muhammad and defense and prosecuting attorneys.

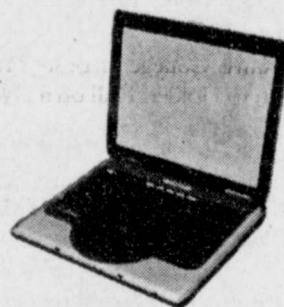
Muhammad and Millette spoke to each other for more than five minutes before the judge announced that defense lawyers Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro would only assist Muhammad.

"His attorneys are now what is known as standby counsel," Millette told the jury. He did not explain why Muhammad chose to represent himself.

The victim's brother, Larry Meyers, later said he didn't know what to make of Muhammad's opening statements.

"At this point all we basically have is his theory about what happened," he said.

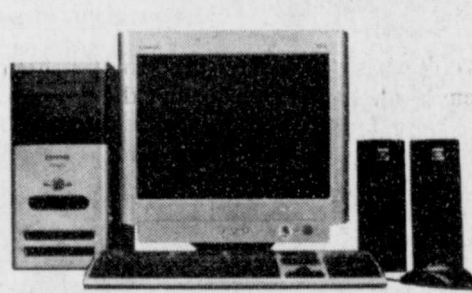
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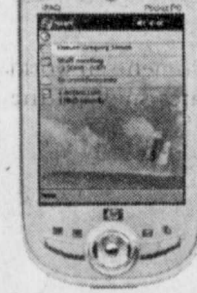
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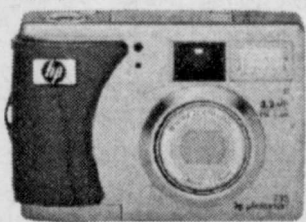
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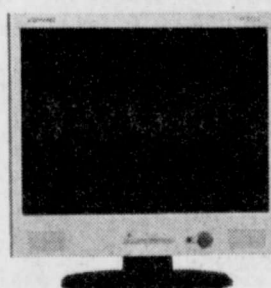
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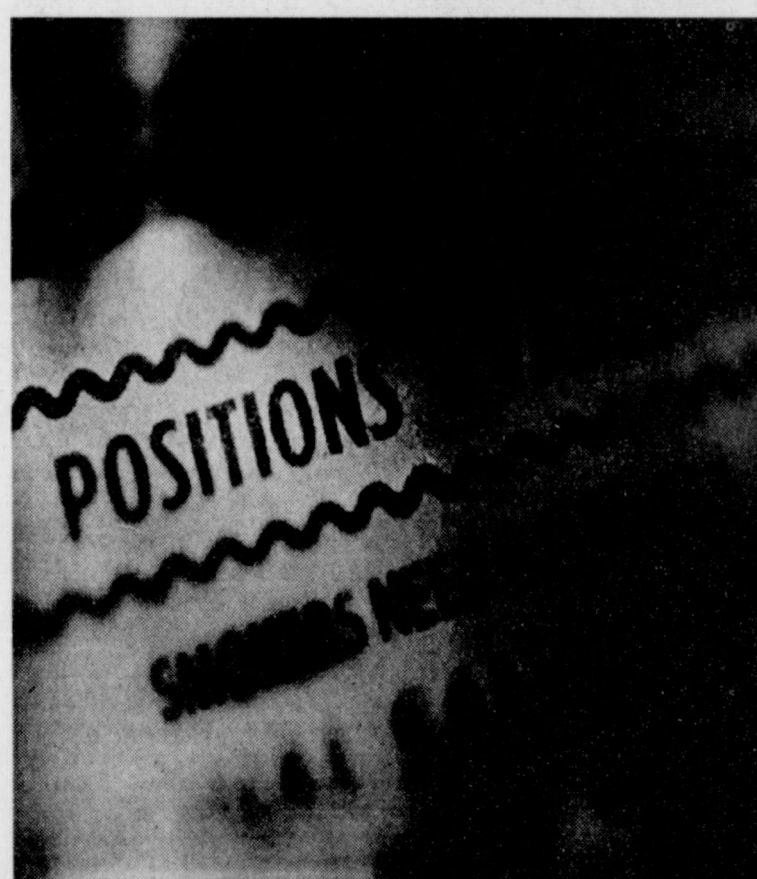
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RAIDER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

# Money for music: legal downloading on way

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Napster, the peer-to-peer file-sharing program once known for providing music enthusiasts with free music downloads, is making its return. Only now the service is going to cost.

A division of Roxio, Napster is teaming up with corporations such as Microsoft, Gateway and Samsung to produce Napster 2.0, said Seth Oster,

vice president of corporate communications for Napster.

Napster 2.0 will offer a new service with a database containing more than 500,000 songs.

"It offers enormous quality," Oster said.

With its new partnerships, Napster 2.0 will feature new community features and 40 streaming radio stations and will allow users to take music from the PC to

various different formats.

The first portable audio device available is the Samsung-Napster player already released.

"It enables music fans to take music from their PC into their cars or even to the gym," Oster said. "We expect to get a lot of attention in the marketplace."

Subscribers will pay \$9.95 a month for unlimited downloads and streams, or users can pay an individual rate of 99 cents per download. If users would rather download an entire album, the cost is \$9.95 per album, Oster said.

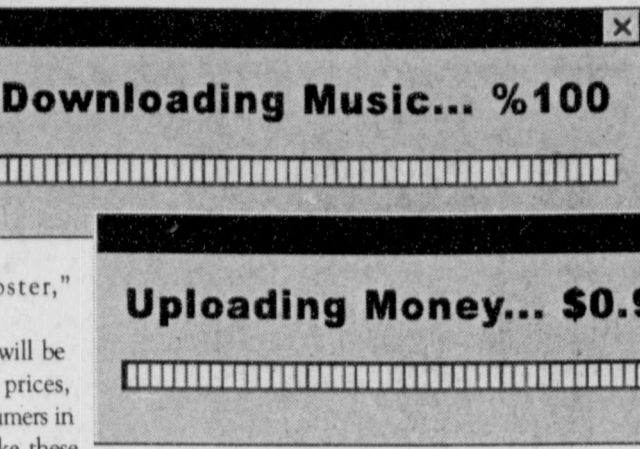
Sam Segran, associate vice president for information technology, said he believes the new service will help deter stu-

music is too expensive.

He noted the success that iTunes, the paid service offered by Apple, has received.

"I think Apple will be competing with the new Napster," Segran said.

He said the result will be competition and low prices, which is good for consumers in general, and options like these low cost solutions make students less inclined to participate in illegal activities.



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

Segran also said another main reason students download is because they don't want to purchase an entire album, so they turn to illegal downloading. With the single song download rate that the new Napster will offer will be convenient for students downloading only wanted songs.

Students at Tech agree the service seems like a good deal but don't think they'll jump to buy the service immediately.

Meredith Entrop, a junior natural history and humanities major from Roswell, N.M., said it seems a lot of downloading sites are heading in that direction.

"For \$10 a month, it seems like a pretty good deal," she said.

She also said she would not be quick to buy the service as soon as it's made available.

"As long as there's free music available, I'll probably keep downloading that," she said. "I guess morally I would feel better about paying for music, but since I'm poor and in college it somehow justifies downloading free music."

She said she thinks that as long as there is free music, people are going to

take advantage.

"Yeah, I think it would be worth it if you had \$10 to blow," said Ian Smith, a sophomore pre-medicine major from North Richland Hills. "I don't have the money to spend on it at the time, so I'll still do it off of my other service."

Smith does think the new service will succeed, however.

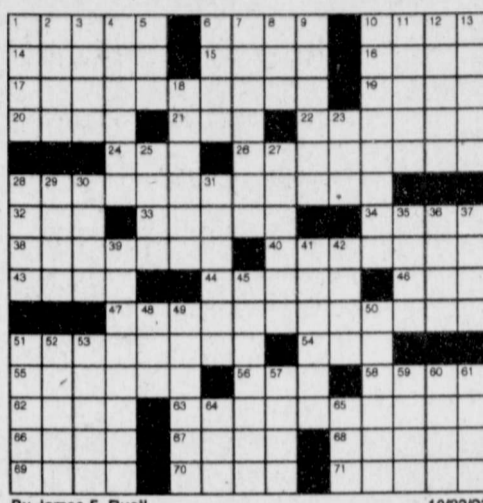
"I think that if a few people buy into it and like it, it will rub off on other people," he said.

Allison Dyer, a sophomore undecided from Midland, says the new service seems like a good deal for a two reasons.

"If they're gonna start getting people in trouble for downloading for free, and it's a good service, then I will definitely buy it," she said.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fictional Doonee
  - 6 Pub choices
  - 10 Detailed design, for short
  - 14 United rival
  - 15 Late-night notable
  - 16 Cultivate
  - 17 Cowboy's wheels
  - 19 Pinza of "South Pacific"
  - 20 Curly-leaved vegetable
  - 21 Gobin
  - 22 Dot com biggie
  - 24 Allen or Curry
  - 26 Final
  - 28 Infant's wheels
  - 32 Fury
  - 33 Prepared to propose
  - 34 Absorbed-dose units
  - 38 Play-by-play man's cohort
  - 40 Enduring
  - 43 Pop
  - 44 "My Name is \_\_\_ Lev"
  - 46 Besides
  - 47 Grocer's wheels
  - 51 Merchant
  - 54 Tibetan gazelle
  - 55 Reflected
  - 56 Erhard's program
  - 58 Uttered
  - 62 Notin' \_\_\_
  - 63 Surfer's wheels
  - 66 Sicilian volcano
  - 67 Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"
  - 68 Nobleman
  - 69 Match divisions
  - 70 Main idea
  - 71 Irish county
- DOWN**
- 1 Good fortune
  - 2 Dept. of Labor group
  - 3 Actor Julia
  - 4 Creature comfort
  - 5 Genesis craft
  - 6 Winglike
  - 7 Exorcise routine element
  - 8 Fuck composer Brian
  - 9 Beethoven's "Moonlight" \_\_\_
  - 10 Soft-shell clams
  - 11 Italian pie
  - 12 "The Waste Land" panner
  - 13 Exact copy
  - 18 WCTU part
  - 23 USSR jet
  - 25 Cloyingly sentimental
  - 27 Chinese tree
  - 28 Skewed view
  - 29 River in Tuscany
  - 30 Small globule
  - 31 Lay down fresh tracks
  - 35 Dog in "The Thin Man"
  - 36 Designer Christian
  - 37 Nae-sayer
  - 39 Baked pasta dishes
  - 41 Ruler measurement
  - 42 Jason's vessel
  - 43 Dissemminates
  - 45 Hop to it
  - 49 Frump
  - 50 Offhand
  - 51 Razzes
  - 52 Wax theatrical
  - 53 Contaminate
  - 57 Ad-lib like Ella
  - 59 India tourist stop
  - 60 Composer Stravinsky
  - 61 Unit of force
  - 64 Yale student
  - 65 Eng. channel



By James E. Buehl Edgewater, FL 10/22/03

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

GAARS ENACT BLEW  
 SWIM LOIRE LILA  
 SIDEWINDER USAF  
 INGLE SERGEANT  
 AGELESS LAIR  
 PLODS NAOMI  
 ALEC ORE ROCKER  
 REDO PEWEE EASE  
 CANAPE ARE RYAS  
 SPACE DRIVE  
 HARE CELLIST  
 DRAWTUBE LANKA  
 EACH BUSHIMASTER  
 ANTLENSUE TRIP  
 LIISP SKEET SONS

*It takes away the need for students to get into illegal downloads.*

**SAM SEGRAN**  
Associate vice president for information technology

Segran said he believes the reason that students participate in illegal downloading is because purchasing

# Campus speeding a costly habit for students

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

The sirens, the flashing lights and the police officer pulling him over only made Jared Putnam angrier.

"I was in a hurry. I was already mad," said the junior biology major from Carlsbad, N.M. "Then I got even madder."

He had been speeding inside the city limits of his hometown. He decided to plead guilty to the charge and pay his fine.

Many students may find moving violations tickets becoming more expensive.

At the start of the legislative session on Sept. 1, two bills were passed influencing drivers all over the state. Higher state fees are in place, so every ticket will cost more, and a point system is now in effect allowing for every violation a person commits.

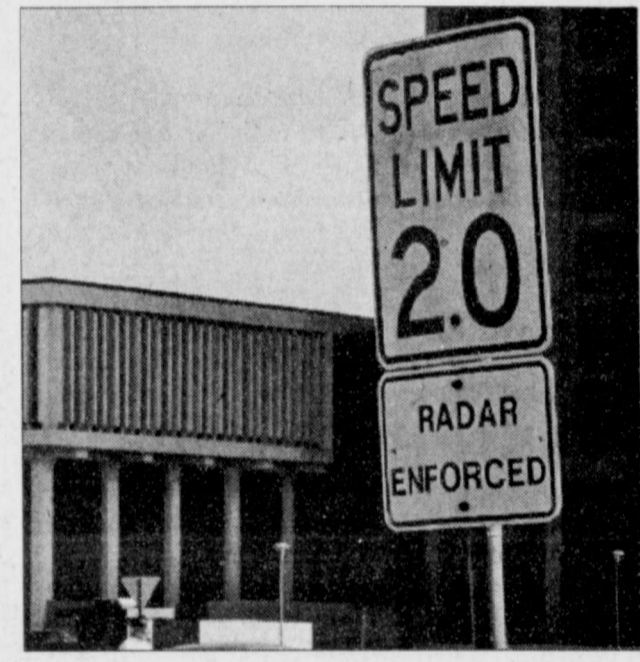
In a 12-month period, 25,945 speeding violations were issued in the city of Lubbock, according to the Lubbock Police Department. In 2002, 1,778 citations were issued by the Texas Tech Police Department, but not all of these were speeding violations.

Because of these changes, drivers that are not careful may end up paying large fines.

The best defense for students against getting a ticket is just to drive safely, said Nannette Adkins, an agent with Farmer's Insurance.

"It's a privilege to be able to drive in this country," she said. "That privilege can be taken away if you don't take care of how to drive."

She said every driver needs insurance because it is state law.



ANDREW WEATHER/Staff Photographer

**SPEED LIMITS ON campus**, such as the 20 mph limit by the Business Administration building, are designed to protect students.

On-campus and off-campus tickets have the same clout once a student receives them, Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police said. The best way to avoid tickets is to be a safe driver.

Police officers may be found in areas people complain to the police department about, said Hoffman.

"We have had complaints, a few years ago, of Indiana," he said. "Mainly because it's a through street on campus. We have had some around the law school this year."

If a student does get a moving violation he or she has the right to contest it, he said. But contesting it may not be the safest thing to do.

Thomas Tomblay, a municipal court administrator for the city of Lubbock, said students have two choices to keep a ticket from being on their record and not contest it.

"They can choose deferred adjudication or to take defensive driving," he said.

Deferred adjudication means a student pays the state fee and is then put on probation for 90 days, Tomblay said. If the person doesn't get a moving violation in 90 days, the citation is dropped and it does not go on his or her record. If the person receives a ticket while on probation, the citation will go on the person's record.

If a person chooses to take defensive driving, he or she must pay the state fee and submit a request for a driving record from Austin, he said. The driving record requires a \$10 fee, and the student has to sign an affidavit stating he or she hasn't taken the class in the last year. The student pays for the defensive driving class and has 90 days to take it.

All tickets have an appearance date for the court, Judge Blackburn of the fourth precinct said.

Students who choose to contest or plead not guilty for a ticket will have a trial date set.

"If they choose not to appear for their trial date, the clerk writes them a letter, they have two days, and then we issue a warrant out for their arrest," Blackburn said.

In the trial, the state has the burden of proof, but all the police officer has to do is prove the person was speeding, Blackburn said.

For every ticket, one point will increase insurance by 10 percent and an accident will increase it by 20 percent. If someone gets two tickets in one year, insurance will increase by 35 percent, Adkins said.

The best advice she can give a student is to treat driving as a privilege.

"Drive responsibly because that privilege could be taken away," she said.

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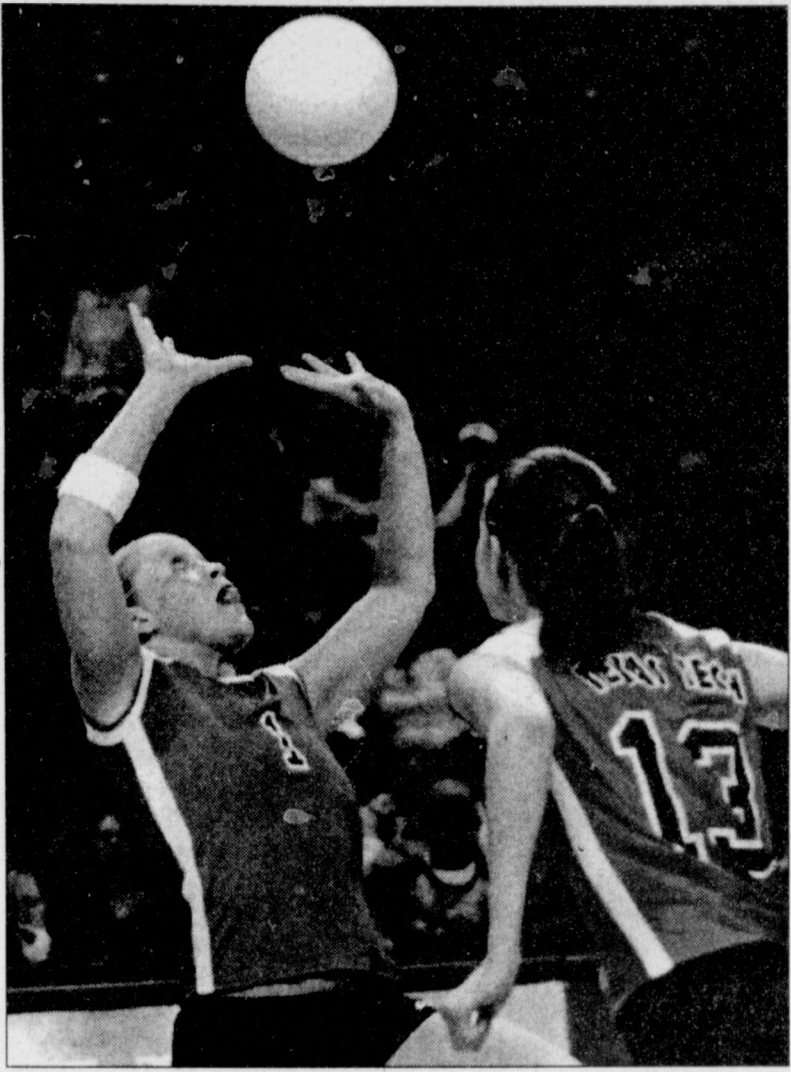
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# Sports

## Raiders not overconfident before match



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

Laura Grote sets ball as Raven Garrett looks on during the Raiders loss to the Baylor Bears last Wednesday. Tech will face the Oklahoma Sooners today at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Oklahoma Sooners (9-11 overall, 1-7 Big 12 Conference) have not taken a game from Texas Tech in 10 consecutive matches.

Today at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena, the Red Raiders (8-10, 0-9) will try to continue that streak.

Tech has dominated the series with the Sooners 32-11. Tech head coach Nancy Todd said this year is different though.

The Raiders have a group of young players who do not know the history with Oklahoma, and Oklahoma beat Baylor earlier this season. Todd said Oklahoma's advantage will come in confidence. "It should give them a little bit of confidence, maybe a little bit of an edge," she said.

Junior setter Laura Grote said the most important thing for Tech to avoid is overconfidence.

"I think we should approach it like any other game," she said. "If we get overconfident, we might get a little lackadaisical and not play to our capability. You have to

look at most of (our) starting lineup. They don't know the past with OU. They don't know how many times we've won or anything, so they have to approach it like any other game too."

The Raiders are coming off a 3-0 loss to Texas. Tech dropped both game one and two by the count of 30-28. Despite playing close, the Raiders have struggled to pull out wins, but then sophomore outside hitter Bre Pursley said mistakes start

mounting. "We played really hard against Texas in the first two games, and in the third game I think it was just a lack of focus and mental errors," she said.

Grote said the cause of the late breakdown for the Raiders is not related to skill or talent. She said the breakdown stems from something simpler.

"It's communication that always seems to fall apart at crucial times," she said. "If we kept the communication up during those crucial points and at a constant level throughout the entire match, then we'd be winning

those games and matches." Practice has been dedicated to the cause of improving communication, and it has been going well.

Junior defensive specialist Jessy Herrera said practice has never been the problem.

"In practice, we always play well," Herrera said. "If we could play the way we play in practice during the games, I think our season would look a lot different, but there's a lot of inexperience. We're a younger team with no senior leadership because (Mooney) is hurt. We're looking better though now that we're heading toward the second half of conference (play)."

It's also not an issue of lacking confidence, Todd said. The team knows its talent level, but the players, specifically the newcomers, have to adapt to collegiate play. "I don't think it's a confidence

thing," she said. "It's getting the experience because we're a young team, getting used to the pace of the Big 12. We're getting better

in every match; we've just got to get in there and do it. We're ahead in a lot of the matches we play at some point in the game. We've just got to finish it out."

Regardless, the Raiders, who have lost 10 consecutive matches and will begin playing schools for the second time after Oklahoma, can ill afford not to break

the streak, Pursley said. "I think we're just going out there and playing hard to win because we have to win," she said. "It's a must now. We can't lose."

The Raiders have 11 games remaining this season. After facing Oklahoma, Tech will remain in Lubbock to play the Missouri Tigers at 7 p.m. Saturday and will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

*"I think we should approach it like any other game. If we get overconfident, we might get a little lackadaisical and not play to our capability."*

— LAURA GROTE  
Tech Setter

### Missouri not pleased after loss

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — For six minutes in the second quarter Saturday night, top-ranked Oklahoma proved why its No. 1 by outscoring MU 21-0. For the other 54 minutes, however, the teams played a tie game, each scoring 13 points.

Coach Gary Pinkel isn't buying it. "We're not that naive to think if we don't make three plays that we

beat them," Pinkel said. "We don't think like that. They got after us pretty good."

With 7:05 left in the second quarter, the game was tied at 10-10, but by the time there was 1:02 left, OU had scored touchdowns on two long passes and a punt return. The score at halftime was 31-10.

Redshirt freshman rover Dedrick Harrington, who made his first career interception late in the fourth quarter, said MU played well but was hurt by mistakes and missed opportunities.

"It's going to be hard to swallow," Harrington said. "We're going to see the things we did wrong, and we're going to kick ourselves for it."

Pinkel said he did take some positives out of the game.

"I was pleased how we competed in the second half," he said, "and our defense, I thought, competed hard against their offense."

Still, he said, there was plenty with which to be unhappy.

"I'm not a moral-victory guy," Pinkel said. "I don't do that. No. 1, the first thing I told my football team is that I'm disappointed we didn't win the football game."

Senior center A.J. Ricker also said just staying close wasn't good enough. "You don't come to games like this to just play with Oklahoma — you come to win," he said.

Although they said they were disappointed in the loss, two Tigers, Harrington and quarterback Brad Smith, had a new twist on staying close to the Sooners.

"Hopefully we can play them again," Smith said.

Smith was alluding to the Big 12 Championship game on Dec. 6 in Kansas City, where the champions of the conference's North and South divisions meet.

Missouri, at 1-2 in the Big 12, trails both 2-1 Nebraska and 2-1 Kansas in the North. To make the championship, the Tigers would likely have to win their five remaining games.

"No game for the rest of the season is going to be easy, but we hope we see Oklahoma again," Harrington said.

### Jayhawks use halftime speech for victory

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — The scene in the Kansas Jayhawks' locker room at halftime of their victory over the Baylor Bears last weekend resembled that of your typical, overblown Hollywood football movie.

In the first half, it looked like Kansas was missing something. The offense was able to put up 219 total yards and score twice, but the Jayhawks just couldn't pull away from the pesky Bears. The score at the half was tied at 14-14.

The defense had played one of its more consistent halves of the season, but needed a little push to get over the top, said sophomore linebacker Nick Reid.

"There was a lot of yelling going on," Reid said. "It was intense and I think that's what we needed."

The heated atmosphere inspired the Jayhawks to win their fifth victory of the season.

The defense showed it could shut down a potent offense, and the offense showed that even when the running game struggled for most of the game, it could put up enough points to get the job done.

Sophomore wide receiver Mark Simmons, whose six catches for 89 yards have him on pace to be the school's first 1,000-yard

receiver since 1985, cited the halftime attitude adjustment as the key to victory.

"Everyone was enthusiastic that we didn't play a good enough first half and we were still tied," Simmons said.

The victory, coupled with Missouri's blow-out loss at Oklahoma, keeps the Jayhawks tied with Nebraska atop the Big 12 Conference North division standings. Maybe more importantly, it put the Jayhawks right in the thick of recently unfamiliar territory for the Kansas football program: Bowl contention.

With five games remaining, Kansas needs one victory to become

eligible for its first bowl appearance since the 1995 Aloha Bowl. Six victories will not necessarily guarantee the Jayhawks a spot in postseason play. The Big 12 Conference has eight guaranteed spots in bowl games, and if nine or more teams qualify Kansas could be left out in favor of teams with more impressive victories.

Coach Mark Mangino is doing his best to make sure his team does not get ahead of itself.

"That possibility exists," Mangino said. "If we just take care of our business, it's kind of a side benefit of being focused and playing well the rest of the year. I'm sure they're thinking about it, but we won't let them think about it very long. When we earn that right we'll be really excited."



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With five games remaining, Kansas needs one victory to become

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7:00	Body Elec. Callio	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program	7:00	Body Elec. Callio	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Serenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	Jerry Springer	Grace/Fire Roseanne	8:00	Serenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	Jerry Springer	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud	9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	John Walsh	10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Tales of Two Cities	Hyw Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	11:00	Mr. Rogers Tales of Two Cities	Hyw Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00	Woodwright Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	Woodwright Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	St. Be Fit Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	1:00	St. Be Fit Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Ohorce Court	2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Ohorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Merry Povich	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady Joe Brown	Joe Brown	3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Merry Povich	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady Joe Brown	Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Subrina That '70s	Montel Williams	News & More	4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Subrina That '70s	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Pyramid	News ABC News	The '70s Simpsons	5:00	Liberty Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Pyramid	News ABC News	The '70s Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	National Geographic	Ed 'PG	60 Minutes II	Enterprise	My Wife Relative	Baseball: World Series	7:00	National Geographic	Ed 'PG	60 Minutes II	Enterprise	My Wife Relative	Baseball: World Series
8:00	Lawrence of Arabia	West Wing 'PG	King/Queens Becker	Jake 2.0	Bachelor	World	8:00	Lawrence of Arabia	West Wing 'PG	King/Queens Becker	Jake 2.0	Bachelor	World
9:00		Law & Order 'TV14	Brotherhood of Poland	King/Hill King/Hill	Karen Sisco		9:00		Law & Order 'TV14	Brotherhood of Poland	King/Hill King/Hill	Karen Sisco	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Friends Blind Date	News Highlight	News	10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Friends Blind Date	News Highlight	News
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Sainfield Frasier	11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Sainfield Frasier
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Shoot Me	12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Shoot Me

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# Women's Tennis enjoys fruits of labor

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Hard work has always been a constant for the Texas Tech women's tennis team. This season, though, the players leave the courts with optimistic attitudes to offset their tired bodies.

Head coach Cari Groce said the team practices hard, but after three weeks, they are encouraged with their accomplishments.

"Not only are we exhausted from the hard work at the end of the day, but we are happy," she said. "And that's a good thing."

Tech competed in the ITA Regionals in Fort Worth on Friday through Sunday. The Red Raiders made it to the quarterfinals in doubles and the third round in singles before being eliminated from the tournament.

Sophomore Tara Browning lost in the third round of the singles consolation bracket to Marina

Engelbrecht from ASU. Senior duo, Irina Tereschenko and Kendall Brooks, finished sixth after losing to Texas A&M players, Jessica Roland and Helga Vieira in the quarterfinal round.

Groce said she has noticed an increase in Tech's confidence as well as physical shape on the court.

"We are feeling a little more confident in our game," she said. "We're playing longer points, executing shots and stepping up to the level we need to be."

Since the beginning of the fall season Groce said the players have become better physically and mentally.

"I think they're more fit, physically as players, and they know they can stay out there all day, and they know they can stay in a 15-shot point," she said. "Whereas three weeks ago, they would stay in for a couple of shots and want to force something because they

thought they couldn't stay out there much longer."

Browning said everything is falling into place with Tech even with a shortage of practice time.

"We haven't had that much practice," she said. "We've been playing a lot, but our improvement from the first week until now is amazing."

Browning said being able to stay in great physical shape gives Tech players an edge on the competition and a mentality necessary to play tennis.

With the spring season looming, Brooks said the tournaments during the fall helps Tech to improve before beginning the season.

"We're off to a good start," she said. "The fall gives us a chance to get some more experience and improve every day. Each tournament, we are getting better and better."

From the previous season, the senior Brooks said the team's attitude has completely turned upside-down.

"There's a whole different attitude from the team and it's positive," she said. "We're looking ahead."

Another senior, Tereschenko, said the competition in Fort Worth was

# Men's tennis team continues to gain experience for spring

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Top place finishes haven't been a staple of the Texas Tech men's tennis team this preseason, but experience and learning have been abundant.

Head coach Tim Siegel said the experience gained from these tournaments is more important than placing.

"Results are not the most important part," he said. "I want the players to know there's never a reason to not give a 100 percent."

The team will finish its preseason schedule this weekend in Fort Worth at the ITA Regionals.

On Sunday, Tech finished up its final day of competition at the Midland Invitational hosted in Midland. Freshman Dimitrio Martinez made the finals round but was defeated by Texas player, Will Clinton.

Siegel said he has seen a lot of improvement in the team since the beginning of the season.

"We're in better shape, and I think our shot selection is better as far as our strategy is concerned," he said. "We're tougher."

With six new players and only two returning, Siegel said the players are still trying to adjust to his way of playing and thinking.

"The [preseason] is more about the guys' learning my system and philosophy," he said. "They have played well so far, and we are looking how well everybody competes."

With time, Siegel promises to teach the players to become better defensive players rather than being more aggressive.

As a young player, freshman Bojan Szumanski said he has learned a lot of tennis in the past three weeks.

"The main improvement is my mental game, and it's gonna help me to play well," he said. "We've been practicing very hard. Our coaching is good, and I've got so many good players to play with."

Szumanski said since this is the team's last tournament, Tech's playing well is crucial.

"It's the most important tournament for us. The competition is gonna be good," he said. "We have to get the best results possible. And we are definitely gonna play tough."

Junior Esat Tanik said there are several areas of improvement the Red Raiders have seen only in a few weeks.

"We're getting tougher and stronger as a team as time goes by," he said. "We're a new team and we're uniting."

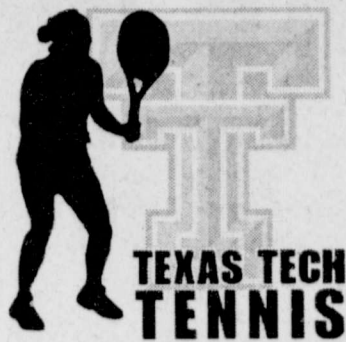
With Siegel's philosophy in mind, Tanik said Tech will have a good season if they implement it into their game.

"We just have to all be ready to give 100 percent, and it will be an example of what's to come this season," he said. "It's gonna be a great weekend as well as a great season."

All eight players will compete at the tournament Friday through Sunday. A total of 128 players will compete in singles competition, and 64 teams are listed in the doubles.

Texas A&M, Texas, TCU, SMU, Rice and Baylor will be at the tournament, and Siegel said the group includes some of the Top 25 teams in the country.

"We're gonna see some stiff competition out there," he said. "But, we have to go out and make sure we get more experience before the spring season begins, and that's what this tournament is about."



# Son following footsteps of Texas football legend

AUSTIN (AP) — Tyler Campbell didn't play pee-wee football with his friends. His father, Heisman Trophy winner and Hall of Famer Earl Campbell, wouldn't allow it.

When he finally got to play in junior high, he understood his father's decision.

"My body wasn't ready to take that punishment," Tyler said. "Now it's understandable. There is a lot to take into consideration when you start playing football."

His father is a living example. Earl Campbell, 48, was a bruising running back at the University of Texas and for Houston and New Orleans for eight NFL seasons. He walks with a cane and suffers from chronic back and leg pain.

"It's sad, it is really sad," Tyler said. "I don't worry about it now. I might when I'm older."

For now, Tyler is providing glimpses of Earl. He has rushed 132 times for 888 yards, including 268 yards in a 38-0 win over Austin Bowie two weeks ago. As a senior, he's helped Westlake (5-2, 4-0 in District 25-5A) win a state-record 71 consecutive district games.

"He is strong and powerful and he breaks tackles," Westlake coach Derek Long said. "And when he breaks down the sideline with that long stride, he reminds you of Earl."

Tyler, named after his parents' hometown, flashes a broad smile when he hears his coach's comments.

"When I watch old films. I sometimes see a little bit of me in him," Tyler said. "I'm his son - it's impossible not to have his traits. I don't have a problem with the comparisons. But there's only one Earl Campbell."

That fact also took some time to figure out.

"Growing up I wanted to be Earl Campbell - to run over people like him and it ended up hurting me," he said. "I had to learn you are your own person - that was a huge struggle."

While it's nice to be compared to his father, Tyler says he wants to make his own way. He always introduces himself simply as Tyler.

"When I meet people I let them figure it out," said Tyler, who is taller and thinner than his father but whose face gives him away.

Earl Campbell doesn't frequent

Westlake practices. At games, he sits on the visitors side to avoid autograph seekers and interruptions. He saves coaching and advice for when the two are at home.

"We watch film and he shows me little things that I can improve," Tyler said. "He's like my own private football tutor."

At 16, he is younger than most seniors. He started kindergarten at 4 when his mother, Reuna, decided it was time for him to get out of the house.

At 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, Tyler and his coach believe he still has room and time to grow. "He's young and I think he's still maturing as far as size," Long said.

Tyler has received scholarship offers from San Diego State, Baylor, Kansas and Arizona.

"I just want to play college football," he said. "I would go play in Montana if that was my only option."

Bobby Burton of the recruiting web site Rivals100.com said the fact that Tyler was injured and missed spring football workouts hurt his early recruiting status. Burton, whose site ranks Tyler as the 32nd best college football prospect in the state, said he expects many more offers to emerge.

"He does a lot of things really well," Burton said. "He's a big kid - a natural runner. He doesn't mind taking on tacklers. The way he runs sometimes will remind you of his dad. It's kind of eerie."

While Burton calls Earl Campbell "top 10 running back of all time," he sees one area where the son outshines the legend.

"He catches the football better than his dad," Burton said. "The one knock on his dad was that he wasn't a great pass-catcher. Tyler really does a good job in that area."

Tyler has seven catches for 64 yards this season, including a touchdown in Westlake's 51-7 win over Austin Crockett Friday.

University of Texas faithful, still missing Ricky Williams and hoping to see the real "Little Earl," in burnt orange next season need not hold their breath.

"It's not at the top of my list," he said. "If I go there, no matter how good I become people will always say 'you're not as good as your dad.'"

Wherever he goes, Tyler wants to major in business and take over Earl Campbell Foods Inc., when his father retires.

# Longhorn running back Benson charged with criminal trespassing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas running back Cedric Benson was charged Tuesday with forcing his way into an apartment in a search for a stolen television.

Benson was charged with criminal trespassing, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted. Bond was set at \$10,000. Benson turned himself in to the Travis County Jail and was released, said Brian Carney, his attorney.

"He's a big boy," Carney said. "We'll let the justice system take its course."

Carney said he had not yet read

the arrest warrant affidavit laying out the allegations.

Benson, the leading rusher for the No. 19 Longhorns (5-2) with 498 yards and 10 touchdowns, did not practice Tuesday and coach Mack

Brown said he would not start Saturday against Baylor. Brown said he did not yet know if Benson would in that game.

"We didn't want it to be a distraction," Brown said. "We're trying to get back to football."

"We take all legal matters seriously," he said. "But it's really important that we all understand that we're lucky we live in a free country and you're innocent until proven guilty."

Benson, 20, is accused of joining three other men in forcing their way into an apartment on Oct. 7 in a search for a television Benson had reported stolen from him in 2002.

According to the arrest warrant, a woman who lived at the apartment told police four men knocked on the door. When she didn't answer, the men tried the doorknob before kicking in the door.

The woman told police that a male with braided hair told her that her roommate had taken his plasma television and he wanted to know where it was. Benson wears his hair in dreadlocks. The woman said the men looked through the apartment for the TV and left when they didn't find it.

The woman said her roommate said she suspected one of the men was Benson. The woman later picked Benson's face out of a photo lineup.



Brown said he would not start Saturday against Baylor. Brown said he did not yet know if Benson would in that game.

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# Symons is a product of talent, not of a system

I'd like to preface this literary masterpiece by saying Pinnocchio doesn't have the "Best Calzone Ever" as advertised.

Speaking of inaccuracies, what's the deal with people crying "product of the system" when talking about Tech quarterback B.J. Symons.

Let's look at the phrase "product of the system" a little more deeply. OK, I think I figured it out. Basically when someone uses this spineless accusation what it means is "hey, your player is really good. I sure as hell couldn't stop him."

Ladies and gentlemen, put on your thinking caps because I'm about to enlighten the 30,000 students at Tech and countless readers around the world on some other products of their respective systems.

First of all, Tech's own B.J. Symons. According to ESPN's Website his Heisman stock rose after last weekend's thrilling loss to Oklahoma St. As ESPN analyst Lee Corso would shout, not so fast my friend.

The guy is head and shoulders above any other quarterback in the

**Adam Boedecker**



country in every major statistical category. In the past, that person has been from Alcorn State or Southwest Mississippi Valley State A&M, or some other ridiculous school in some make-believe conference. Symons has put up phenomenal numbers this year, completing 264-of-397 passes for 3,505 yards. He has thrown 32 touchdowns with eight interceptions. He also has five rushing touchdowns.

That's right, he's personally accounted for almost 40 touchdowns in his team's seven games. But, you guessed correctly, he's just a product of the system. I mean, honestly, what's an offensive mastermind like Mike Leach thinking? Leach has a phenomenal talent in Symons, and he's letting his offense revolve around him? This is a travesty.

Next up is Oklahoma quarterback Jason White, who is undeniably the frontrunner for the Heisman trophy right now. In fact, it's probably his to lose. On the season White is 150-of-222 for 2,048 yards with 22 touchdowns and four interceptions. Pretty respectable numbers, right? Not really. I mean if Souther coach Bob Stoops didn't let him throw the ball so much he wouldn't have 22 touchdowns. In the country. Who cares about this guy, he's a product for sure.

Now I will examine some other products aside from the quarterback position. First, Oregon State running back Steven Jackson has 183 carries for 877 yards and nine touchdowns. You read that right, 183 carries. I don't know about you, but this number infuriates me. Spread the love, coach. Give the 5'9" 130 pound walk-on some carries. I mean, who cares if Jackson is your best player, aren't you concerned with his being labeled a product? I just think it's awfully silly of you to let a guy carry the ball that many times and get that many yards. You sir, are an idiot.

Then there is Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who is arguably the best wide receiver in the nation. He has 45 catches with 13 touchdowns. I'm sorry, but that's 45 touchdowns. I could've gone elsewhere. I'm outraged.

My point is the whole product of the system mantra is a complete farce. Symons is what makes the Tech offensive machine roll, and it can't be stopped.

Finally, the Heisman trophy is an individual award, not a team award. I understand Tech will likely not go 10-2 like I predicted earlier in the year. However, I say if Tech is 8-4 or better, it will be a crime to not give the trophy to Symons. If Tech's record was 6-6, he should still be invited to NYC, assuming he keeps up his torrential pace. What Symons has done so far is simply amazing, and I don't see a let up anytime soon. I can feel the Big 12 quaking in its collective boots.

**Boedecker is a senior journalism and advertising major from Grand Prairie. Send comments to david.a.boedecker@ttu.edu**

# Texas A&M A-back finds success halfway into season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Jason Carter finally matched his preseason expectations.

Carter, a junior from Caldwell, was supposed to be one of Texas A&M's big playmakers in the versatile A-back position, which moves him around in various alignments to utilize his running and receiving skills.

It didn't happen until Saturday when Carter finally broke through with the biggest game of his college career with 185 all-purpose yards that included an 89-yard kickoff return in the closing minutes of a 48-12 loss to Nebraska.

"I expected to have more touches, but you have to play within the system and do what the coaches say, put your pride aside," Carter said Tuesday. "It's been real tough. You know that you can make plays. ... It's just a matter of time to show people what you can do."

Carter had five touches against the Cornhuskers, giving him only 25 for the season including five rushes for 92 yards, four receptions

for 51 yards, 12 punt returns for 85 yards and four kickoff returns for 155 yards.

"It was a big step for Jason," coach Dennis Franchione said. "After the spring game, he came out with everybody thinking he was going to be a big part of everything."

Carter, however, floundered as a punt returner and after he bobbed punts against Pittsburgh and Texas Tech, he was removed from those duties.

"There for a while, we had Jason doing too much and none of it was good so we concentrated on just focusing on a few things," Franchione said.

Carter's season has been one of perseverance, Franchione said. Carter said he had considered transferring to a different school when Coach R.C. Slocum was fired after last season. Then Franchione came aboard.

"He said what he expected from me and told me he wanted me to stick around and fight it out," Carter said of Franchione.



# Cowboys promising start unforseen by Jones, others

IRVING (AP) — Not even the most optimistic fan, or owner or coach, could have predicted before the season that the Dallas Cowboys would be this good this fast under Bill Parcells.

Not if they were being realistic. Or being honest.

Sure, Parcells was expected to turn around the Cowboys.

Just not this fast, and this way.

With Quincy Carter at quarterback. With upriver Troy Hambrick replacing NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith. With many of the same players former coach Dave

Campo had last season.

In impressive fashion over teams like the New York Giants and Philadelphia, which troubled them in the past. And winning 38-7 Sunday at Detroit in a game that seemed a perfect trap to derail their progress.

The Cowboys took just six games under Parcells to do what they did in 16 each of the last three seasons: win five. And they're back at the top of the NFC East for the first time since 1999.

Even owner Jerry Jones didn't see this coming.

"We are at five wins quicker than I thought we would be when we went

to training camp," he said Tuesday.

Parcells has a proven track record, taking all three of his previous teams from losing records to the playoffs in his second season.

But the first year has always been spent determining what he had. That was usually followed by widespread changes between seasons one and two.

The Cowboys seem intent on breaking that pattern.

Dallas is 5-1 for the first time since 1995, the last of the team's three Super Bowls in a four-year span.

Only three other teams have started this good for Parcells. The last

was the 1990 New York Giants, who were 6-0 and went on to give the coach his second Super Bowl championship.

So did Parcells imagine getting off to such a quick start in Dallas?

"I don't know," he said Monday. "That would have been conceding that we were losing one game, so I would never do that."

Parcells, as expected, downplays the accomplishments so far.

"I'm realistic. That's the key word here," he said. "I was not trying to be arrogant or condescending or anything of that nature. I have a realistic perception, OK? A lot of people don't."

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The sign-up deadline for the Guadalupe Mountains Backpacking trip is October 23.

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1. Kappa Alpha 'A'
2. F.I.V.
3. Franchise
4. Theta Chi
5. Sigma Chi 'A'
6. 3rd Floor Scrubs
7. Team Bunk
8. Fiji 'A'
9. Brothers

#### WOMEN'S

1. Lil Black Sheep
2. Tri-Delt 'A'
3. I Love Hip Hop
4. Kappa 'A'
5. Wing Wong

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Belly Dance	TH	8-9:15pm	\$12	10/23-11/20
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	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20*	10/21-11/20
Men's Wt. Training	T/TH	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	10/21-11/13
Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	10/21-11/13
Tap Dance	SU	4:00-5:00pm	\$10	10/19-11/16
Women & Wgts.	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	10/20-11/12
Yoga	M	9:00-10:00pm	\$20	10/22-11/17
	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	10/22-11/19
	W	6:35-7:35pm	\$20	10/22-11/19
	TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	10/22-11/19

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### Student Flu Shots In The Rec Tomorrow

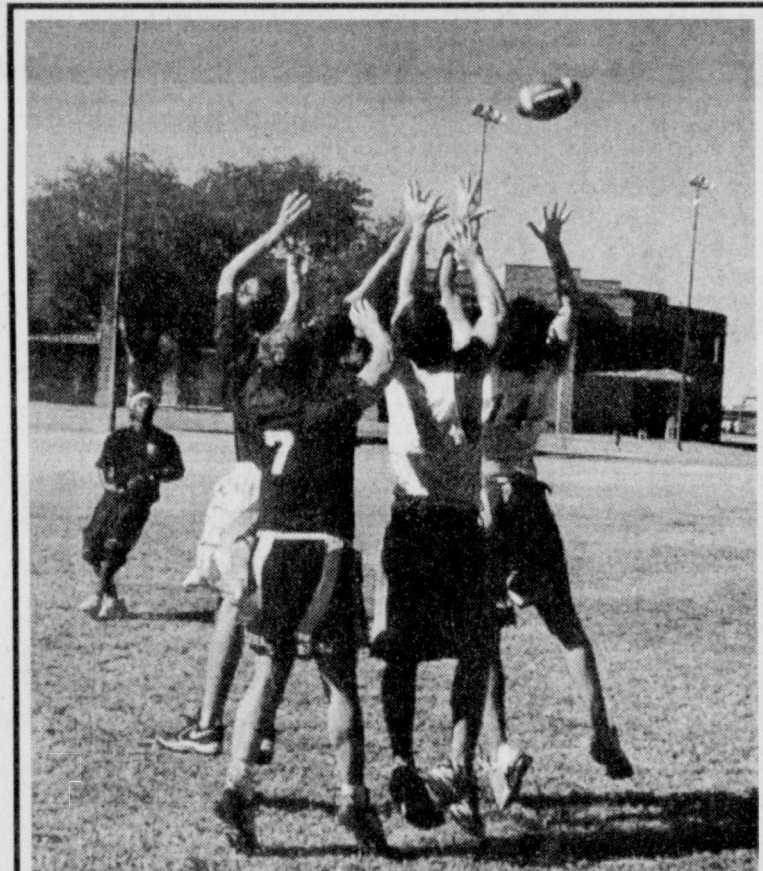
Student Health Services will be in the Fit/Well Thursday from 4-6 pm to give Flu Shots to students. The cost is \$12 and cash, check or Tech Express will be accepted. MMR (\$50) and Meningitis (\$69.50) immunizations will also be given at this time.

### Weight Watchers Class At The Rec

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Declare your independence from smoking! A five week class begins tomorrow from 6-7 pm in C122. Call 743.4481 for details.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports  
"It's mine!" "No, it's mine!" "I got it!" Sunday, the Manipulators and the Oppermans go all out in an IM playoff game. The Manipulators won 26-20.



## Intramurals

- Soccer
- Cross Country
- Swim Meet

## Special Events

- Fly Fishing Workshop
- Racquetball Clinic
- Women and Climbing
- Bone Marrow Drive

## Entries Due

- Oct. 21-23
- Oct. 28
- Nov. 5

## Entries Due

- Tonight
- Oct. 28
- Oct. 30
- Nov. 5-6

## STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

### Open Recreation Hours

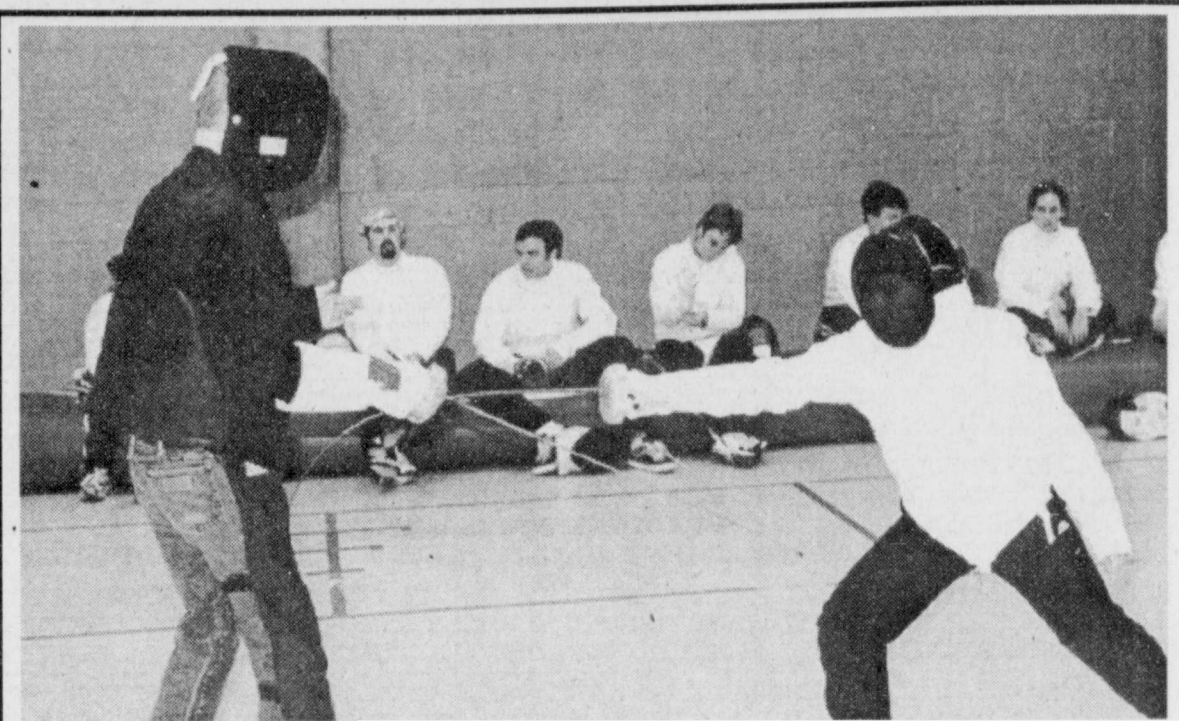
Mon. - Thurs.	6a.m. - midnight
Friday	6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday	9am - 9pm
Sunday	noon - 11pm

### Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday-Sunday
6:30am - 8:45am	2pm - 6:45pm
Noon - 1:20pm	
3:00pm - 8:45pm	

Walk the virtual tour at  
www.recports.ttu.edu

## SPORTS CLUBS



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports  
Ouch! Cassandra Karnezis, sophomore from Albuquerque, does an epee attack to the leg of Amarillo College Instructor, Richard Howard, during Sunday's Fencing Club's workshop at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center

## 2003 REGION IV CLUB SOCCER TOURNAMENT

### Come out and support your Men's and Women's Club Soccer Teams this Weekend!

Texas Tech University will be hosting the 2003 Region IV Club Soccer Tournament the 24<sup>th</sup>-26<sup>th</sup> of October. Teams that will be trying to knock the Men's Red Raider team out of the #1 seed will be: UT, TAMU, Baylor, Texas State, Midland College, STCC, Texas Southern, UTSA, and LSU. The women's team will face competition from UT, TAMU, Baylor, UTA, UTSA, and Saint Louis University. Game time starts Friday, October 24<sup>th</sup> at 4pm and continues all day Saturday with the final games to be held on Sunday, October 26<sup>th</sup>. Games will be played on the Intramural Fields and the West Fields that are located behind the softball complex by UMC. For game schedules more information check out the rec sports website (www.ttu.edu/recports) or contact Dee Pouzol at 742-3351 x236.

## INTRAMURALS

### Don't Pass On Soccer

Today and tomorrow are the final opportunities to get involved in the outdoor soccer season. Sign-up will continue today and end at 5pm tomorrow. Captains should bring their rosters, with student ID numbers and a \$30 refundable forfeit fee, to SRC 203 to get entered.

Intramural soccer is played with the traditional 11v.11 format. Divisions are offered for men, women and co-rec. In co-rec soccer there are 5 female players and 5 male players on the field. The goal keeper may be of either sex. Co-Rec soccer is a fun, recreational offering. Players are allowed to play on one men's or women's team and they may also play on one co-rec team. Now is the time to get involved. Join in the fun of intramural soccer.

**FREE PIZZA! Sign-up today from 3-5pm and get free pizza!**

### Cross Country Run

Keep those running shoes out for one more run. Tuesday, October 28 is the day of the intramural cross country run. This is a competitive/recreational cross country event. The course is approximately 2 miles. The event will be run on and around the West Rec softball and field complex. (South of the Medical Center near Rocky Johnson Softball Field)

The intramural cross country run is for people of all abilities. There is no prior entry required, just come out and run (or walk, or jog). Runners should be at the complex at 5:30pm and the race start will be promptly at 5:45. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech. Last year 168 runners completed the event. Come on out and join the run as the season winds down. Meet in the center of the recreational sports softball complex. The run will start and end at the softball fields.

Are you ready for

# Midterms?

The **Success Center** can help.

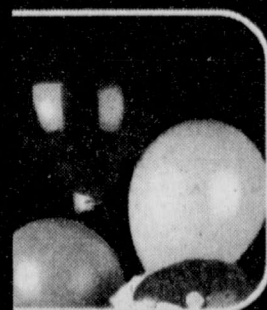
### Tutoring available in:

- |                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American History 2300, 2301    | French                      |
| Architecture                   | Model Making                |
| Biology 1402, 1403, 1404, 3416 | Music Theory                |
| Business Administration        | Philosophy 2310             |
| Chemistry 1301, 1307, 1308     | Political Science           |
| English 1301, 1302, 2310       | Proofreading/editing papers |
|                                | Spanish 1501, 1502, 1507    |

### Success Center

(Weymouth lobby)  
742-4187

Su - W: 2:00 p.m. to Midnight  
Th: 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
F: 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sa: 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



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