

Continuing on the

# PATH TO PREEMINENCE

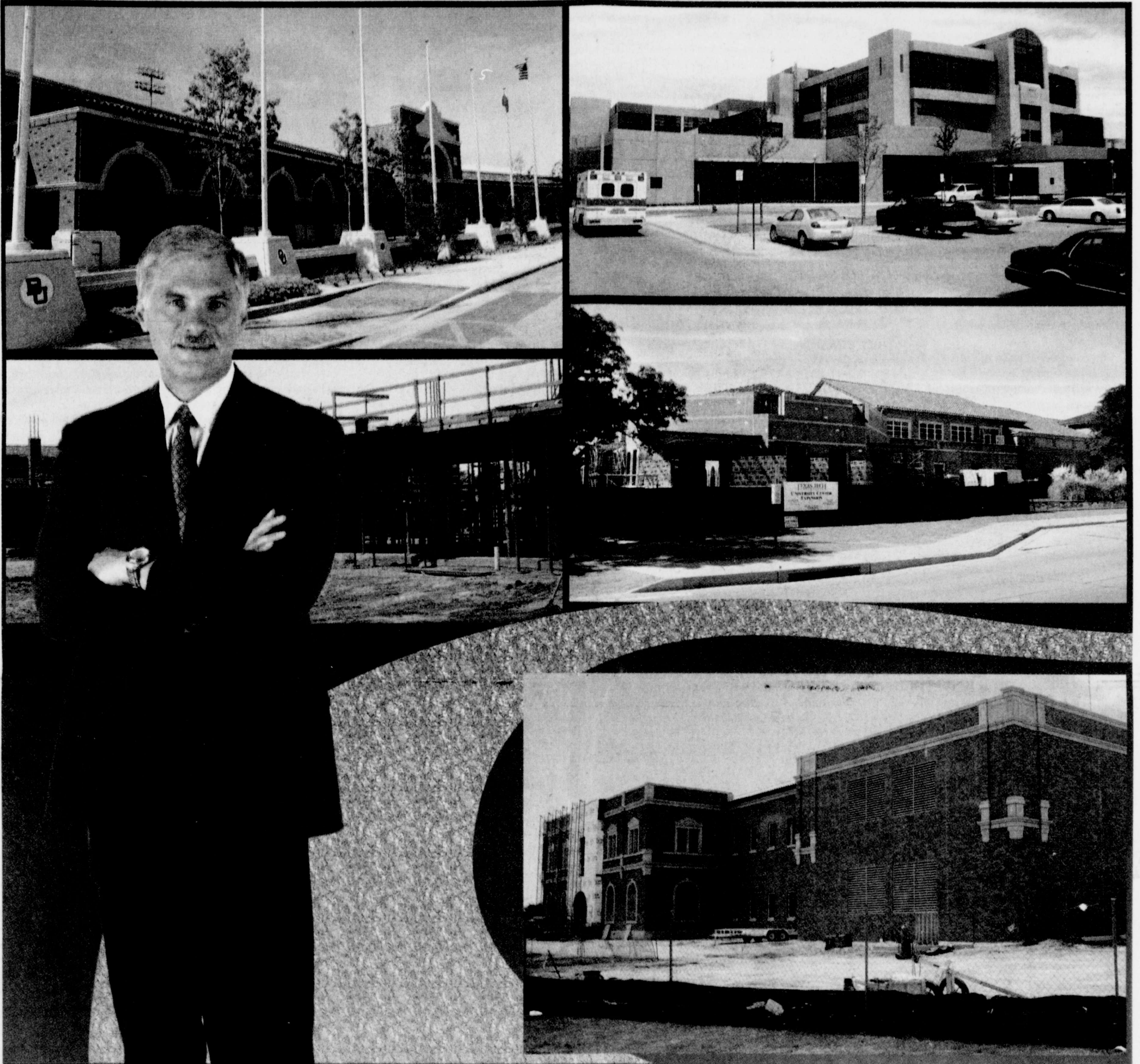


Photo Illustration

DURING DR. DAVID Smith's tenure as chancellor, several construction projects have begun and been completed as part of Smith's "Path to Preeminence" plan for Tech and as part of former chancellor John Montford's "Master Plan," which Smith has continued. TOP LEFT: The Football Training Facility, which features a new locker room, offices and strength facilities. ABOVE RIGHT: The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was recently renovated and got some new additions, including a student gathering area. MIDDLE LEFT: Construction of a new residence hall should be completed prior to fall 2005. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Student Union building will feature new restaurants and stores for students and faculty. BOTTOM LEFT: Construction of the Experimental Sciences building is nearing completion. The facility will feature new classrooms and laboratories. Other construction projects on Tech campus include Jones SBC Stadium and a new Animal Science building.

## Chancellor Smith withdraws from consideration for University of Wisconsin president position to continue building a better Tech campus

Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

The winds of change threatened Lubbock this summer, while many Texas Tech students were hours away from the Hub City.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith declined the offer to leave Tech to become president of the University of Wisconsin System. He cited ties to both Tech and his family as motivation for his decision.

"It was an easy decision in the end," Smith said.

In late July, Smith was announced as a finalist for the job vacated by Katharine Lyall. Lyall retired after 13 years of service to the UW System. Smith was one of four finalists for presidency of the system he called elegant but complete with its own issues.

The system is comprised of 26 universities, much more than the two Smith oversees at Tech.

"The grass isn't always greener on the other side," he said.

Smith also said the legislature in the state of Wisconsin controls all public university positions, while the Texas Legislature only appoints the Board of Regents for each institution. These major differences caused him not even to fly to Wisconsin for

the interview.

"They understood," Smith said of his conversation with UW System officials. "We had a long chat."

Other positions at large university systems became available throughout the summer. Smith confirmed he was nominated for other presidency positions but declined to specify which universities.

He said, however, one offer came from another Big Ten university, and a different offer came from a system on the East Coast.

For Smith, the decision to decline came down to one question: "Do you want to maintain or build?"

This building process, titled Path to Preeminence by Tech administrators, includes increasing professorships, continuing expansion and aspiring to gain more national prestige.

Smith also raised more than \$25 million for scholarships for students and said he hopes to reach \$100 million within a few years.

He stressed expansion in areas including business, engineering, experimental science, agriculture and law. He said this expansion must be continued because of his desire to complete unfinished business.

Tech's status as a top university in the state and in the nation also ranks highly in Smith's list of priorities. He said he wants a degree from Tech to bring more value to graduates.

Another critical factor in the final decision was his family. Smith said he especially considered his wife, Dr. Donna Bacchi, who works at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. He said he has firmly planted roots in his social life as well.

"We have too many friends; we believe too much in Tech," Smith said. "That's not even hokey, that's the truth."

He also has loyalty to the people in the Tech system he brought with him.

Student Government Association Internal Vice President Nathan Nash of the Student Government Association said he thinks of the student response that would have occurred if Smith had decided to leave.

"I think there's always an initial shock when a top administrator leaves," Nash said.

The decision speaks highly of Tech and Smith's love for the university because he decided to stay and continue his projects, Nash said.

"Now [he] can continue to work on those things, and the university can have continuity," Nash said.

Brian Newby, vice chairman of Tech's Board of Regents, said the board is thrilled Smith decided to remain.

"It shows that Tech has a lot to offer any chancellor or current administrator," Newby said.

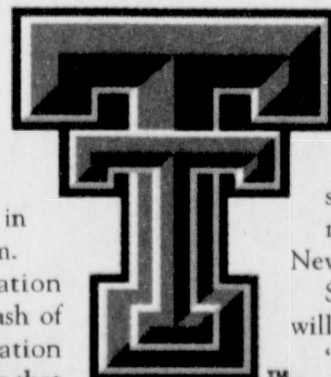
He added Wisconsin offers many outstanding opportunities for Smith, but even greater opportunities exist at Tech.

Newby said he is excited about Smith's ability to continue what he started, including the Path to Preeminence program.

"It would be difficult for Wisconsin, a premier university, to advance much, but the opposite is true at Tech," Newby said.

Smith said he hopes that advancement will translate into a better image of Tech.

"There's a lot of things we can sell about Tech," Smith said. "We've got a great story to tell."



*"There's lots of things we can sell about Tech. We've got a great story to tell."*

— DR. DAVID SMITH  
Tech Chancellor

Photos by Andrew Weatherl/  
The University Daily.  
Page design by Frank Vaculin/  
The University Daily.



# Matador-style Makeover

Student Union, Jones SBC Stadium getting a new look, while most new buildings get close to completion.

By Nick Coy/The University Daily and photos by Andrew Weatherl and Hutch Stilgenbauer/The University Daily

The pounding of nails and buzzing of saws are about to wrap up on several construction projects at Texas Tech.

One of those projects is the renovation of the Student Union building.

Bill Brannan, associate director of the Student Union, said the building is going through its second phase of renovation.

Brannan said the Student Union Building Fee, which is included in tuition and fees, funds the \$38 million project. The fee for the fall is \$98.

New in what Brannan said is the retail corridor will be Chick-Fil-A, PostTech and a new Sam's Place.

An American Wire Bank branch and a Cingular Wireless outlet also will be part of the corridor.

The University ID office will move to the corridor, as well as the Select-A-Seat ticket outlet, he said.

Another food outlet in the corridor will be Smart Choices. This eatery will offer food with more emphasis on nutrition and health, Brannan said. He said Smart Choices should be open by the beginning of classes.

High Tech, the campus computer store, will move upstairs to the corridor. In its new location, High Tech will operate two stores. One will focus on sales, while the other will concentrate on service and maintenance.

Currently downstairs, the Advanced Technology Learning Center operates a computer lab for students. There also are two television lounges with plasma screens for students.

Brannan said he expects phase two of the renovation to be completed by January.

Brannan said he wants students to know the SUB is a building for them.

"We want them to know that we consider this to be a place they can find anything they need that's not found in the classroom," Brannan said.

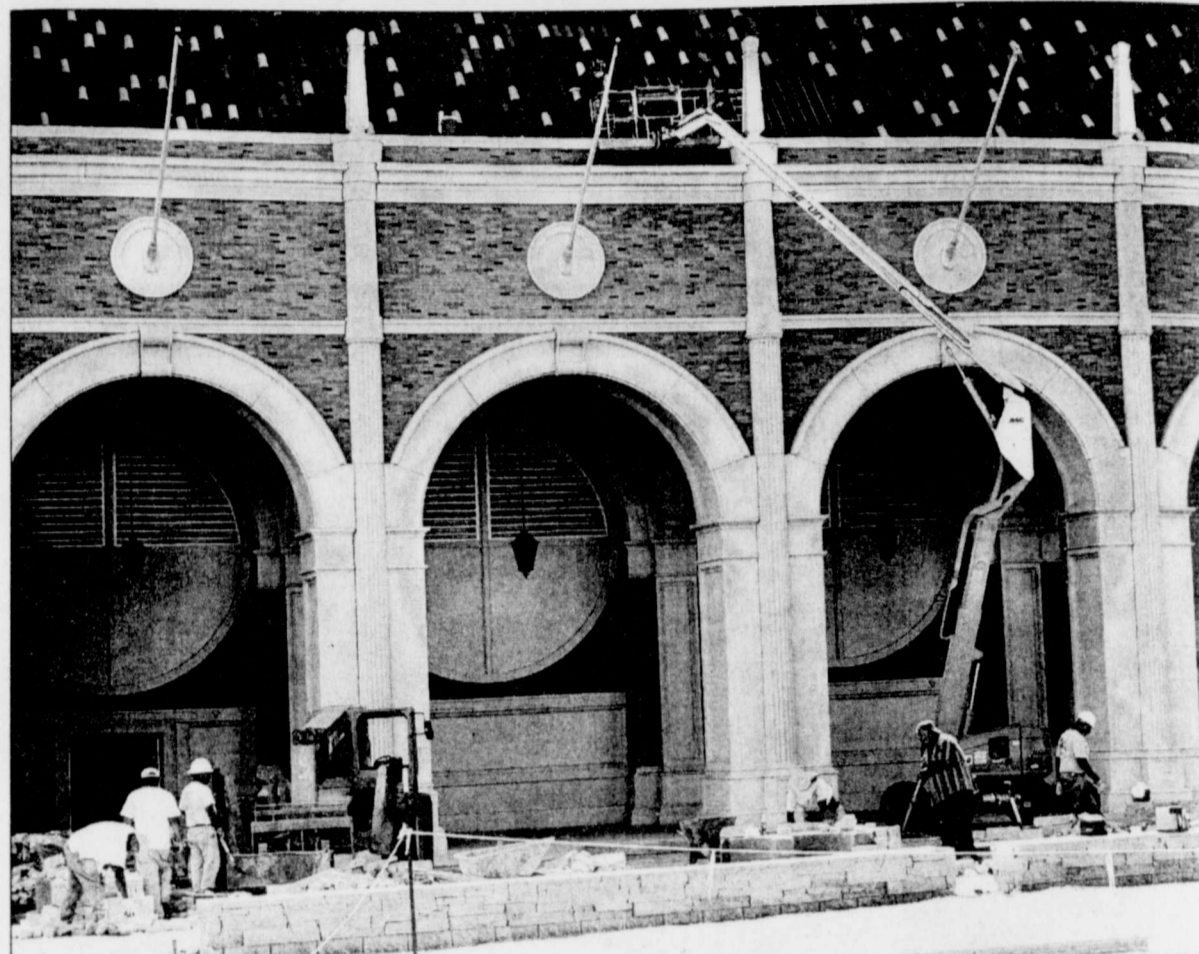
In central campus, construction on the Experimental Sciences Building is close to completion. The \$37 million project is scheduled for completion in March.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the building would primarily serve faculty members and researchers on campus.

He said research would focus on interdisciplinary

*"We want them to know that we consider this to be a place they can find anything they need that's not found in the classroom."*

— **BILL BRANNAN**  
Associate Director of the Student Union



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS CONTINUE with landscaping at Jones SBC Stadium. The primary construction of the stadium was completed last year.

research for the life sciences.

This means a biologist and a chemist could be working together on projects.

Ellicott said numerous faculty members filed applications to the vice president for research for space in the building. Those applications are in the process of being evaluated, Ellicott said.

Also, construction of the new Animal Science building, located south of the Brownfield Highway along Indiana Avenue, will be completed by October, Ellicott said.

The Higher Education Assistance Fund funded the \$17 million building.

At the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, construction continues on an infrastructure improvement to create two new parking lots and a new entrance into the campus.

Elmo Cavin, executive vice president for finance and administration at the HSC, said parking lots are being constructed to create new spaces when a new clinical tower will be built.

Cavin said one of the existing entrances on the east side will be lost when the new tower is built, and construction continues on creating a new entrance.

The \$5 million project is scheduled for completion in November, Ellicott said.

Construction on the new clinical tower should begin by the end of this year, Cavin said.

Jones SBC Stadium, though fully constructed, is undergoing some landscaping and public art renovations on the west side of the stadium.

Seating walls of exclamation points and question marks are being constructed on the west side.

Ellicott said these seating walls are being built to enhance the emotion of football games.

Inside the stadium, a kitchen is being built, and seven more suites also are under construction, bringing the total to 52 suites inside the stadium.

Funds for the construction at the stadium come from the sale of these suites, as well as donations and revenue for concession stands.

Ellicott said as more money becomes available and new ideas are developed, construction will continue at Jones Stadium.

"We're gonna continue to work on that stadium for the next couple of years," he said.

One goal, Ellicott said, is to add 4,000 more seats and to work on the east façade.

Ellicott said the stadium construction should be completed in time for the beginning of the 2004 Tech football season.

"In terms of access to the building, it will be a lot better than it was last year," he said.

Construction on a new residence hall also began this summer and should be completed next year.



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TECH STUDENTS WALK through the newly renovated west side of the Student Union. The project is in phase two, which is scheduled for completion in January.

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS LAY the foundation for part of the new Animal Science building, which should be completed in October.

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# Concern about textbook revisions, prices abound throughout nation

(AP) — "Optimus magister bonus liber," goes the old Latin adage: "The best teacher is a good book." For generations of modern-day Latin students, that book has been "Wheelock's Latin."

As the latest generation of students buy their Wheelocks in the coming weeks, they will discover a textbook that looks very different from the original, densely packed tome Professor Frederick Wheelock sketched out a half-century ago. There are photographs, maps and eye-pleasing layouts. Exercises reflect the latest pedagogical theory. Readings feature fewer battlefield dispatches and more emphasis on women and everyday life. There is even a dirty poem by Catullus.

Wheelock's also has a Web site, e-mail discussion groups and, soon, online audio recordings.

"The times, they are a-changing," says Richard LaFleur, the University of Georgia classicist who took over editorship of the series in the mid-1990s following Wheelock's 1987 death. "We want to keep up with the changes."

Latin hasn't changed for 2,000 years. And where publishers see essential updates, critics of high textbook prices often wonder if new editions aren't just a ploy to raise prices.

Critics say they understand why biology and accounting textbooks need frequent updating, by why algebra or ancient languages?

Unnecessary updates are "one of the biggest driving factors behind the high costs of textbooks," says Merriah Fairchild, higher education advocate at the California Public Interest Research Group.

LaFleur says that many textbooks are updated too frequently, but that even Latin needs a fresh coat of paint sometimes. He and Wheelock's family say they have put out a new version about every five years, and pressed Harper Collins to keep the series affordable.

Textbook prices are a hot topic on col-

lege campuses and have prompted hearings on Capitol Hill. In January, a Calpirg report found University of California students could expect to pay \$898 per year for textbooks, up from \$642 in 1996-97. The average price per new textbook was over \$100. Three-quarters of faculty members surveyed believed new editions were usually unnecessary.

Publishers blame an unusual marketplace where they have just one year to earn back their investment; after that, students buy used copies and the publishers get nothing. That encourages frequent new editions.

"The basic business model is broken," says Al Greco, a Fordham University professor who follows the industry at the Book Industry Study Group.

Greco doesn't believe publishers are price-gouging. Still, he concedes: "You could question whether there's a need to revise the calculus book, the U.S. history book, the Latin book every three years."

Revise they do. Even the death of an author may not derail a series.

Anthony F. Janson took over the "History of Art" series after his father died in 1982. The revised sixth edition, featuring more emphasis on religious art in the late Renaissance, was retailing for \$95 this week in a downtown Boston bookstore. A rival, "Art Through the Ages" still carries author Helen Gardner's name on its 11th edition, 60 years after her death, and was retailing for \$108.95, with CD-ROM, on Amazon.com.

While art books require expensive-to-print, color images, critics say that isn't true for other subjects. Calpirg has criticized frequent updates in calculus, a subject little-changed since Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and Sir Isaac Newton invented it in the

17th century.

In Wheelock's case, Harper Collins bought the title after the namesake's death and put out a fourth edition based on notes he left. LaFleur got involved by pointing out errors in that edition. Eventually he and the family discussed his taking over the project.

"He had the right feeling about my father, the respect, the allegiance to my father that was music to our ears," daughter Deborah Wheelock Taylor says.

LaFleur and the family insist the textbook has always been a labor of love, and affordability a priority. New versions contain pictures, but they are black-and-white. Harper Collins essentially publishes Wheelock's as a trade book, which means cheaper paper. Wheelock's has a Web site but is not bundled with expensive CD-ROMs.

"It's not bells and whistles," says Greg Chaput of publisher Harper Collins. "It's just solid, great information, beautifully written."

The basic, paperback version, the most popular introductory college Latin text, costs just \$20.95. A supplementary reader is \$19 and a workbook \$17. Prices will probably rise a few dollars with

a revised sixth edition due out next year, and a still-more-expensive hard-cover is in the works, targeting high schools. But Harper Collins insists it will be reasonably priced.

Calpirg's Fairchild, though not familiar with the Wheelock's series, says Latin "sounds like a good" need much updating." But she adds:

"Any publisher who is consciously trying to keep the costs of production low so they can pass on the savings to students is doing the students a favor."

The book sells about 30,000 copies a year.

"It's a small fraction of my income," says LaFleur, who fell in love with Roman culture watching "Ben Hur" as a boy and drops words like "errata" into everyday conversation. "We're not in it for the sales. If people wanted to make money, they wouldn't plan on becoming Latin teachers."

# Several single sex public schools to open this fall

DALLAS (AP) — For an increasing number of public schools, the formula for a better education requires a little arithmetic: divide the girls from the boys.

That's just fine with Kristielle Pedraza, a 13-year-old who says she will not miss the boys while she attends the Irma Rangel Young Women's Leadership School, Dallas' first all-girls public school and one of a growing number of such schools nationally.

"Usually it's the guys that distract all the whole class. They're usually the class clowns," said Kristielle, who entered the seventh grade last week. "With no guys in the school, I can know we will really get busy without much distraction."

At least 11 single-sex public schools will open this fall in six states — Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina and Oregon.

Advocates say separating the sexes can improve learning by easing the peer pressure that can lead to misbehavior as well as low self-esteem among girls.

"John Kerry, George W. Bush, his father and Al Gore all went to all-boys schools. We don't think that's a coincidence," said Dr. Leonard Sax, a Maryland physician and psychologist who founded a non-profit group that advocates single-sex public education. "We think single-sex education really empowers girls and boys from very diverse backgrounds to achieve."

Some women's groups and the American Civil Liberties Union say segregation of any kind is wrong.

"We think segregation has historically always resulted in second-class citizens," said Terry O'Neill, a National Organization for Women vice president.

The number of U.S. public schools offering single-sex classes jumped from four to 140 in the past eight years, Sax said. At 36 of those schools, at least one grade will have only single-sex classes this year.

Advocates said they expect the number to increase now that the U.S. Education Department has announced plans to change its enforcement of the landmark discrimination law Title IX, which bars sex discrimination in schools.

"Many school districts wanted to offer this option, but they feared being sued by interest groups," said Sen. Kay

Bailey Hutchison, a Texas Republican who fought for an amendment in the No Child Left Behind Act that encouraged districts to experiment with single-sex education.

The 126 seventh- and eighth-graders at the Dallas will take pre-honors classes with a heavy emphasis on math, science and technology courses, which traditionally enroll fewer girls than boys.

Sax said separating the sexes allows teachers and administrators to focus on the different ways boys and girls learn. Girls, he said, learn better in quiet classrooms and intimate schools where they are on a first-name basis with their teachers. Boys learn better when teachers challenge them to answer rapid-fire questions and address them by their last names.

Single-sex schools also reduce the pressure to preen for boyfriends or girlfriends, Sax said.

"Single-sex schools, in ways that matter, are much more like the real world. Because unless you are a model or an actress, how you look is not the most important thing in your life," Sax said.

Roy Young, a former defensive back for the Philadelphia Eagles, founded Texas' first all-male public school in Houston four years ago. Today, Pro-Vision Charter School has about 100 students in grades five through eight. It combines aspects of the Boy Scouts, fraternities and the military.

One former student who was enrolled in special education when he came to the Pro-Vision Center in fifth grade is now taking college prep courses at his high school, Young said.

"If you added other dynamics to it, say male-female, I don't know if this kid would've ever come clean and come to I'm having. I can't read," Young said.

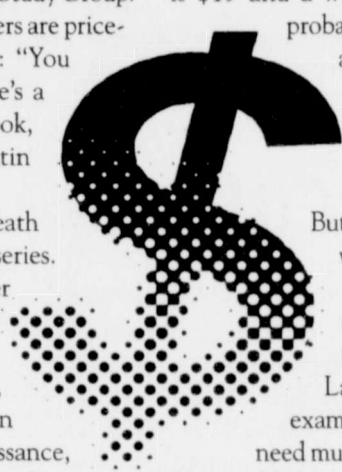
The new all-girls school in Dallas plans to add a grade every year until it becomes a seventh-through-12th-grade campus.

Kristielle's mother, Amy Pedraza, who has a clerical job with the district, was particularly impressed with the admissions process. Kristielle had to submit her grades and test scores, write an essay and go through an interview.

"She's getting all this experience," Pedraza said. "It's just awesome. I wish I could have been her age and doing the things that she's already doing."

*"You could question whether there's a need to revise the calculus book, the U.S. history book, the Latin book every three years."*

— AL GRECO  
Fordham University Professor



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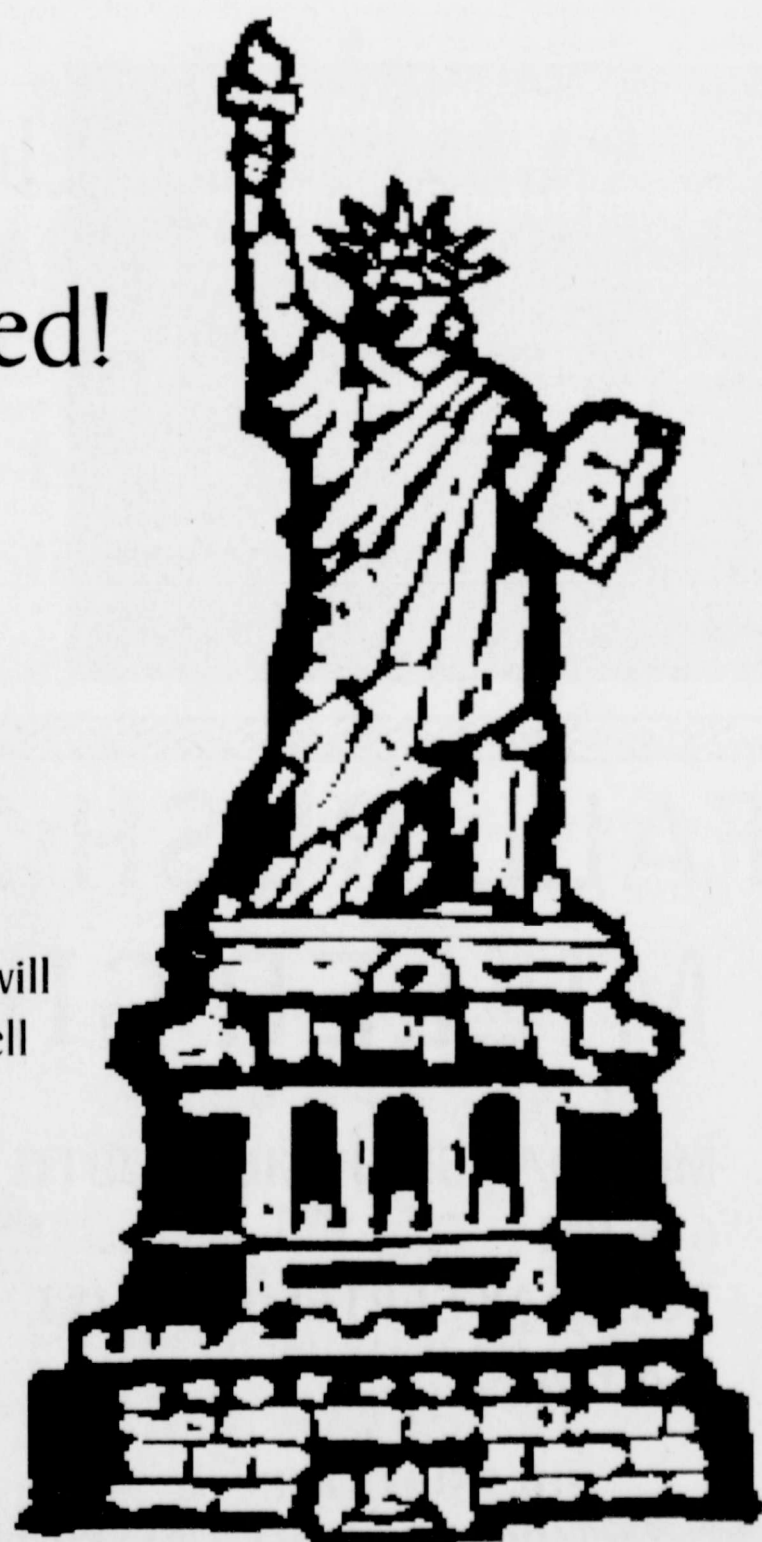
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# Rain delays completion of Tech Parkway

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Blame it on the rain? Although the construction of the Texas Tech Parkway has slowed down a number of times during the summer because of stormy weather, the project is scheduled to be completed this winter.

However, rain has not been helpful when it has made an appearance in the Hub City. "The rain has come at the wrong time all summer long," said Will Barnett, an area manager for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The stage of construction is usually the clear indicator of the adverse effects of bad weather on completion. If rain fell when sub-grade, or raw dirt, is exposed, any construction would be delayed from seven to 10 days, Barnett said.

Once the rain dampens the sub-grade, workers are forced to plow and turn over the dirt, Barnett said. After this process, workers are forced to start that particular aspect of the project over again.

"We have had lots of rain in the early stages," Barnett said, "and that gives a seven to 10 day delay or shorter, depending on the amount that falls."

Steve Divine, weatherman for KCB NewsChannel 11, said the rainfall this summer has been above average. Currently, the rainfall is 32 percent above average, and rain may potentially stay above average throughout the summer and into fall.

However, construction sites are most vulnerable to rain when the workers are using dirt, which has happened more often than not this summer, Barnett said.

Aiming to put the project back on schedule, workers have been working seven-day weeks for the past few weeks, when weather permits. Once projects enter the concrete and paving stages, bad weather no longer

*"We have had lots of rain in the early stages and that gives a seven to 10 day delay..."*

— WILL BARNETT  
Area Manger of Texas  
Dept. of Transportation

causes a problem for TxDOT, Barnett said.

The majority of funding for the parkway has been provided by government money. Barnett said the department received most of the federal funds through the state.

Although the government is contributing funds for the bulk of the project, Tech would also contribute a certain percentage to finish

the four-lane park boulevard, Barnett said.

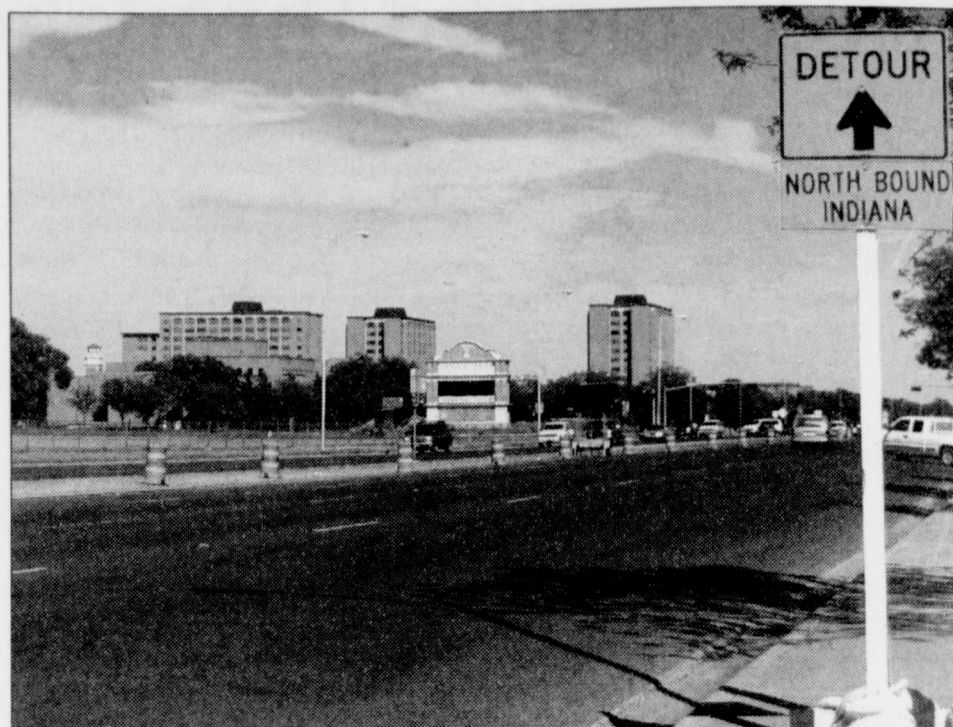
The parkway's estimated cost is nearly \$13 million, Barnett said. However, Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said the project would be closer to \$9.2 million. Although government funding is paying for a majority of the construction, Tech would contribute either 10 or 20 percent of the costs for the joint project, Barnett said.

The majority of the federal funding for the project came from the Transportation Enhancement Act grant. Ellicott said before the money could be allocated to Tech, the grant went through TxDOT, and then the project could begin.

As for Tech's contribution to the funding, the federal grant would cover 80 percent of the project, while Tech pays for the remaining 20 percent. From that percentage, Tech would pay nearly \$1.8 million by the time the project is completed in the winter, Ellicott said.

The funding would help complete the parkway, beginning at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street. Barnett said the parkway would extend northwest to pass by the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union. This parkway route is the reason for the nearly 1,000 parking places being removed from the Indiana Avenue commuter parking lot, Traffic and Parking Director Buddy Knox said.

After the park boulevard extends past the Tech Credit Union, drivers would



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

THE TECH PARKWAY is still under construction as classes begin once more, causing detours and delays for students using North bound Indiana Ave. into Texas Tech.

be able to travel west of the University Medical Center, where the parkway would connect to Memphis Avenue. Barnett said, from Memphis Avenue, the parkway would extend past the Jerry S. Rawls Golf Course and then to Loop 289.

However, the north section of Quaker Avenue would no longer tie into the loop, Barnett said. Instead, drivers would be able

to take the parkway to Loop 289 or further to Erskine Avenue.

Currently, the parkway is scheduled to be finished in November or December. However, Barnett said, due to the amount of rainfall during the summer, the project could take longer than expected.

"Realistically, it will probably be in January or February," Barnett said.

## Appeals filed to halt two Texas executions

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for two condemned inmates facing execution this week were trying to keep the prisoners from lethal injection by challenging the way Texas juries decide death penalties.

Jasen Shane Busby, 28, was set to die Wednesday evening for the fatal shootings nine years ago of two teenage girls in Cherokee County in East Texas.

Twenty-four hours later, James Vernon Allridge, 41, was set to follow him to the Texas death chamber for the shooting death of a Fort Worth convenience store clerk during a robbery in 1985.

In similar appeals filed with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, attorneys for the condemned pair argued a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June in a Washington state case makes improper the question of whether convicted murderers present a future danger. Texas jurors are asked to make that determination when considering whether a capital murder convict should be sentenced to death.

That question asks jurors if evidence shows beyond a reasonable doubt there's a probability the defendant would commit violent criminal acts that would make him a continuing threat to society.

"The way this is structured, it really puts burden of proof, I think, on the defendant," said Scott Smith, Busby's lawyer. "So that's what we're asking them to look at."

According to the appeals for Busby and Allridge, lawyers and courts, but not jurors, understand that "probability" must mean "more than a mere possibility."

"Nearly everyone, from Charles Manson to the Pope, has some chance, however slight, of committing future violence," the appeals argued.

The appeals also contend a life prison term is the maximum sentence a judge can impose if a jury can't agree on the so-called special issue questions that lead to a death sentence. But the appeals argued a death sentence based on a jury's answers to those questions is a "tail that wags the dog" escalation of the statutory maximum sentence and improper under recent Supreme Court decisions.

In addition, lawyers for Allridge, whose brother, Ronald, was executed in 1995 for the slaying of a woman during a restaurant robbery in Fort Worth, contended he's been rehabilitated during his 17 years in prison.

"He has reformed himself into a model prisoner," Allridge's appeal said. "By all accounts, the Texas prison system has succeeded in Mr. Allridge's case. Executing him now based on a 17-year-old erroneous prediction of future dangerousness, after his complete rehabilitation, would be cruel and unusual punishment."

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles declined Tuesday to accept a similar argument, refusing in a 6-0 vote to commute Allridge's sentence to life or give him a 180-day reprieve.

In the courts, lawyers also argued the jury deliberating his punishment was not allowed to properly consider Allridge's abusive childhood and his domination by his violent older brother.

Busby, from Tyler, was 19 when he was arrested within an hour of the fatal shootings of Tennille Thompson, 18, and her cousin, Brandy Gray, 16, at a mobile home in Antioch, west of Jacksonville.

A third person, Christopher Kelley, then 18, also was shot but survived. All were at the trailer after buying some marijuana earlier, according to court records of the case.

Kelley ran to a house nearby to seek help. Busby was arrested after police spotted him in Kelley's truck.

"We couldn't find a motive," James Cromwell, who was Cherokee County district attorney and tried the capital murder case, said this week. "In fact, he indicated he killed them for no reason really. Those were his written words: 'For no reason, really.'"

Cromwell said authorities also intercepted some 50 letters Busby wrote to friends while he was in jail awaiting trial. In the letters, he bragged about the shootings, the now retired district attorney said.

Busby would be the 11th Texas prisoner executed this year. He declined to speak with reporters as his execution date neared.

Allridge, described by attorneys in his clemency petition to the Texas parole board as "a skinny, nerdy kid who did whatever his older brother told him to do," was condemned for the slaying of store clerk Brian Clendennen, 21, during a \$300 robbery in Fort Worth.

"I am deeply regretful any of this ever happened," Allridge, who had no previous criminal record, said last week from death row. "This should never have happened ... I've never tried to shirk my responsibility."

## Study finds sex leads to higher drug use

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Teenagers who are sexually active are more likely to drink, smoke and use illegal drugs, according to a new survey released by researchers at Columbia University. The school's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse also found that students who attend church and often eat dinner with their parents are less likely to engage in these illegal activities.

The report found that teenagers with sexually active friends are six-and-a-half times more likely to drink alcohol and 31 more times likely to get drunk. The same people are about 22 times more likely to have tried marijuana and more than five times more likely to smoke tobacco, according to the report.

The report also found that teens who are heavily involved in romantic relationships are also at higher risk of substance abuse.

Cindy Carlson, a psychology professor at the University, said the results are consistent with previous research.

"We find among teens that risky behavior tends to cluster in groups,"

Carlson said. "If teens are smoking, they are more likely to be drinking and experimenting with sex."

Carlson said although many students surveyed consider drug use problematic, they still experiment with it.

"It shows we can have attitudes about something being wrong and still do it," Carlson said. "That's common in research, to find a discrepancy between attitude and behavior."

Parents should be aware of these trends, said Richard Mulieri, a spokesman for the research group.

"I think what we come away with is that these behaviors -- such as teens spending an inordinate amount of time with boyfriends and girlfriends, dating people who are at least two years older, having lots of friends who are sexually active -- should raise the red flag for parents, because your teen has friends who do these things," Mulieri said. "Parents have to be aware that the likelihood of these behaviors is much increased in teens who have friends that do these things."

But Dick Spence, a research

## Judge grants temporary restraining order, rules former Army reservist does not have to report to recall to Iraq

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that a former Army reservist from suburban Raleigh does not have to report for recall to Iraq by Friday, granting a temporary restraining order at least until a hearing next week.

Todd Parrish of Cary is locked in a legal battle with the Army over his status. He says his Army commitment expired Dec. 19, after four

years of active duty and another four years in the reserves.

The Army says Parrish never formally resigned his commission as a lieutenant, making him indefinitely eligible for involuntary recall to duty.

Last month, Parrish sued the Army, contending he was never informed "of any requirement or need to resign" his Army Reserve commission in order to terminate his status with the U.S. Army Reserves.

With a Friday deadline looming for Parrish to report for duty and discussions with the Army going nowhere, Parrish's lawyer Mark Waple said he filed a motion Monday for a temporary restraining order in Raleigh federal court.

U.S. District Judge Louise Flanagan granted the request Wednesday. She scheduled a hearing on whether to grant a preliminary injunction against the Army for Sept. 1.

Flanagan said the Army's willingness to extend Parrish's reporting date several times in recent months shows the military will not be harmed by delaying the case until a full hearing can be held.

Waple, of Fayetteville, said he and the Army have been going back and forth about Parrish's status since Parrish first received an order from the Army in May requiring him to report to Fort Sill, Okla., by June 13 for processing and deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

When Parrish tried to resign his commission, the Army told him it

was too late. He then filed for an exemption from recall, which also was denied, Waple said.

Parrish has appealed that ruling.

Waple has said he believes Parrish is a victim of efforts by the military to keep as many people as possible in the Individual Ready Reserve so they can be called to active duty.

The Defense Department has been using numerous devices to keep enlistment up during the Iraq conflict, included a "stop loss" order that prevents soldiers from leaving the military when their obligations end and multiple deployments of guard and reserve units.

Parrish, who grew up in Durham, attended North Carolina State University on a Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship.

He served four years on active duty in the United States, completing that obligation in December 1999.

Last week, a California Army National Guard soldier sued the military in federal court in San Francisco over the stop-loss program, which could keep up to 20,000 Army personnel beyond their time of service.

The Army says its stop-loss program is necessary for a cohesive military with seasoned personnel, although it has been criticized as contrary to the concept of an all-volunteer military force.

Stop-loss also was enacted during the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War.

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# School of Mass Communications becomes college

By Erica Hoff/  
The University Daily

As of Sept. 1 the Texas Tech School of Mass Communications will be known as the Texas Tech College of Mass Communications, with Jerry Hudson leading the way.

The plan to convert the school into a college originated in 1970 with a dream belonging to Billy I. Ross. Hudson, who was recently appointed dean of the new college, said he credits the completion of this dream to several key aspects, including a clearly laid plan by Provost Bill Marcy, an immensely successful faculty in the past five years and an increased student interest.

Hudson's colleagues called Hudson the driving force of this transition.

"In terms of getting it done, Hudson has led the way, and it has

required considerable effort and work," said Dennis Harp, associate dean of faculty in the College of Mass Communications.

"He is the smartest move they could have made," said Bill Dean, associate dean of the College of Mass Communications. "Other than Dr. Ross, Hudson has been the single most responsible person for us becoming a college. As director of the program, he led the way."

Hudson said no second guesses exist on what the college wants to accomplish. Hudson, who has been with Tech

since 1978, worked as faculty from 1978 to 1987. From 1987 to 1992, Hudson served as the director of the School of Mass Communications.

He worked as graduate director and director of the institute of communication research from 1992 to 1998, after which Hudson returned as director of the School of Mass Communications.

Hudson acknowledged his 26 years of experience, along with his continuity and ability to make administrative decisions, may be some of his benefits he can share with the College of Mass Com-

munications.

Becoming a college has been a three to four year process, Hudson said.

However, college status for Mass Communications may not be immediately obvious to students, because the changes are within the administration. The curriculum and the structure will remain the same; however, in the long run students will see an upgrade in equipment and technology, along with an increase in faculty, Dean said.

Also, a key aspect to a college is success within academics, finance and productivity. This transformation will ultimately increase

students' standards while building prestige, Hudson said.

Becoming a college is not the only change within Mass Communications. A new Ph.D. program also has been approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Although the program could begin this fall, it will begin with two or three students for spring 2005, followed by a full class in the fall of 2005, Hudson said.

While this program was not necessary for the transformation into a college, Dean said it is a great benefit not only to the college of Mass Communications, but to

Tech as well.

No other school has become a college and included a doctoral program simultaneously, Hudson said.

"It's been a long time coming," Dean said. "It's certainly gratifying that we've finally reached this point."

The College of Mass Communications will continue to grow with undergraduate and graduate programs. By becoming a college and by offering a doctoral program, the college will attract the brightest students and faculty, Hudson said.

Hudson will remain dean for two or three years, at which point a nationwide search for a replacement will occur, Marcy said, adding Hudson was chosen because of his familiarity with the program.

Marcy said Tech administrators did not want to begin a new college with someone who had no experience with the past school.

"It's certainly gratifying that we've finally reached this point."

— BILL DEAN  
Associate Dean of the College of Mass Communications



# Brown bears mosh for salmon in Alaska

McNEIL RIVER, Alaska (AP) — Each summer, the falls at McNeil River turn into a mosh pit of bears.

Instead of thumping music, the sound is of salmon slapping their way up the falls at the McNeil River State Game Sanctuary sends the bears into a fishing frenzy.

This summer, an exclusive group of 257 people was allowed into the 114,400-acre state sanctuary in an extraordinary opportunity to see close up one of the most feared predators on the planet.

"It is just awesome," said Uleta Clark of Upper Kenai, whose name was selected by lottery to visit the sanctuary. "You aren't going to see this anywhere else."

In the peak weeks in July, the falls draw more brown bears than anywhere else in the world. On a typical day, 30 to 40 bears gather to fish for salmon and fatten up for the winter. The record was 72 observed at one time in 1999.

The trail crosses tidal flats littered with mounds of bear scat and past bear beds dug out in the beach or made from flattened marsh grasses. It goes along a rocky shore where mother bears doze in caves, nursing their cubs. The trail leads to a meadow crisscrossed with bear trails where the huge bruins nap in waist-high grasses, poking their heads up as sanctuary manager Larry Aumiller sings, "Hey bear, hey bear," to alert them that humans are near.

McNeil is about 250 air miles

southwest of Anchorage in a roadless area reachable by float plane near the lower shores of Cook Inlet. Most of the sanctuary guests, loaded with gear that includes camping equipment and thigh-high rubber boots, fly in from Homer, 100 miles away.

There were 1,500 applicants this year for the 257 permits. Groups of no more than 10 people are escorted in to the sanctuary for four days of bear viewing between early June and late August.

"It's like you are in a kaleidoscope of bears," said Aumiller, who since 1976 has been leading small groups to the falls to watch the bears swat at salmon.

Nearly all the brown bears in the United States live in Alaska, which has an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 brown bears, also called grizzlies. Populations in Russia, once thought to rival those at McNeil, are proving smaller, Aumiller said.

The sanctuary was named for Charles H. McNeil, a LaCrosse, Wis., prospector who settled near Kamishak Bay in the early 1900s. He used the money from bear skins and skulls to help pay for grub stakes. When his claims expired, McNeil abandoned the property in the early 1930s.

Hunting brown bears at McNeil has been prohibited since 1955, even before Alaska became a state in 1959 and took control of the reserve.

The state designated McNeil

a sanctuary in 1967 and enlarged it in 1993. The sanctuary consists of a cook house, two outhouses, a wood-fired sauna and no-frills lodging for staff. Guests bring their own tents.

The bears do not live entirely protected. Between one-quarter and one-third of them go outside McNeil boundaries, where hunting is allowed. When a bear fails to return to the sanctuary, Aumiller presumes it is dead.

Aumiller, an agile man with an impish grin who still looks boyish at 60, is comfortable around bears. So comfortable that when seated at the edge of a 10-foot by 20-foot gravel viewing pad he did not notice the 400-pound bear using the stairs 5 feet away.

"Oh, hello," Aumiller said, glancing over his left shoulder at Kali, a 7-year-old female, as she headed for the falls.

Aumiller estimates that he has spent more than 12,000 hours watching bears during his summers at McNeil.

"Every day the scenario is unwritten. It's not Disneyland. Because you don't control it, you are accepting a small amount of risk. Something could happen," he said.

Aumiller carries a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with bear slugs, but he has never had to fire it. There

have been 13 incidents in 29 years — never when the 10-person groups are together — in which bears have acted aggressively, he said. No bears or people have been hurt.

The McNeil experience is designed to minimize the danger in human-bear encounters. People in the sanctuary are neutral entities, Aumiller said. They do not hunt the bears and do not feed them; therefore, the bears find salmon much more interesting.

Sanctuary guides also give the bears plenty of warning when humans are about, because bears hate surprises. If surprised, an aggressive bear might crouch, huff, flatten its ears, salivate or pop its jaws.

A 2003-2004 study found that the McNeil bears are bigger than previously thought, with males weighing between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds and females about 600 pounds.

The bears pack on hundreds of pounds in the summer. A bear named Ears weighed 700 pounds when he was tagged and radio-collared in June 2003. When he went into his den several months later, he weighed 1,050 pounds.

Female bears easily can eat 75 pounds of fish a day; males eat even more.

"We did watch one bear catch 90 fish one day," Aumiller said.

Fishing techniques vary among bears. Some perch for hours at the water's edge ready to pounce. Others stand braced in thigh-high water, looking for fins.

Otis stole fish from other bears. One bear, dubbed "the diver," held his head under the water with only his rump exposed, often coming up with a fish clenched between his teeth.

One bear did a running belly-flop, perhaps hoping to impact the fish like a percussion bomb. His efforts failed.

McDougall, at 1,200 pounds, arrived stylishly late one afternoon, swaggering on to the scene to recline on the large center rock. When ready for a bite, he walked to a prime spot, displaced another bear and plucked a salmon from the water, stripping its skin and shredding the meat.

Exertion over, the big bear returned to the rock for more rest.

Bill Barnes, a 60-year-old physician from San Pablo, Calif., making his fourth trip to McNeil, said what draws him back to the sanctuary to watch bears hour after hour is a fascination with bear behavior.

"Bears are individuals, just like humans are," he said.

Just look at McDougall, Barnes said. No other bears dared confront him.

"The bears have something that I wish humans had, and that's learning when it's important to fight and not to fight. I respect that," Barnes said.

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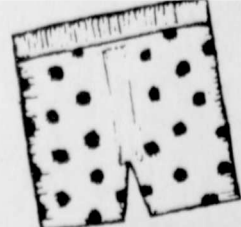
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# College of Engineering names new dean



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

PAMELA EIBECK, DEAN of the College of Engineering, discusses her plans for the college Monday afternoon in her office.

By Erica Hoff/  
The University Daily

Pamela Eibeck joined Texas Tech in May as the new dean of the College of Engineering, and she is ready to get started.

"People have been extremely helpful. I have found a real commitment to quality and the future in the engineering faculty and in the university's administration," she said. "Tech is going places."

Eibeck, previously employed at Northern Arizona University, applied to the national search for dean of engineering after receiving a personal nomination. Following several interviews, she was offered the position. Eibeck spent 10 years at University of California at Berkeley and then transferred to NAU in Flagstaff, Ariz. At NAU, Eibeck served as department chair, interim dean, director of honors program and vice provost of undergraduate studies. While vice provost, Eibeck decided she preferred the job of dean of the College of Engineering.

Eibeck said moving a family after nine years at NAU, establishing connections within the community and settling into a new home have been her hardest adjustments since moving to Lubbock three months ago. The most enjoyable aspects are the people and the weather, she said.

The College of Engineering has a strong faculty, an outstanding undergraduate program, along with nationally and internationally accredited research, Eibeck said. She said she would like to increase national research while spreading word about the college.

"Tech is a wonderful school. You've got the best of both worlds. You've got a wonderful undergraduate program; it's not too big and not too small," she said. "It has a diversity of academic programs and students, so it's very vital, exciting, alive. We have a wonderful graduate and research program."

Eibeck's excitement at being with Tech and the dedication she has to the program are evident to her colleagues.

"As a new dean, she's doing a great job," H. Scott Norville, interim chairman of civil engineering, said. "She's taking a lot of time to get to know the faculty and rectify problems."

"She's off to a great start," James Smith, interim dean of the College of Engineering, said.

Eibeck said she hopes programs working with elementary, middle and high schools will encourage a larger and stronger diversity of students, ultimately attracting and producing the most creative and innovative engineers in the world.

Changes that will be seen within the College of Engineering include an updated Web site, a newly hired associate dean of research as well as a new leadership class, offered to officers of the student societies within

the engineering college will have a direct voice to the dean.

"My goal is to move our college to a greater position in national prominence," Eibeck said.

Other long-term changes Eibeck intends to oversee include greater national recognition for engineering faculty, several renovations to existing facilities, nicer laboratories and a new student gathering area, which is currently being designed. Another goal she has is to seek enough endowments for professorships and chairs for 25 percent of the engineering faculty. Eibeck said these endowments will help Tech attract the best faculty in the nation. Eibeck also said she is working with Provost Bill Marcy and President Jon Whitmore to build support for world-class research at Tech.

"I am delighted to be here at Texas Tech. This is the best job I've ever had and the most wonderful institution I've worked in," she said. "It's good people all working together to better the future of our students as well as this institution."

## Former presidential hopeful rallies Texans to run for office

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Howard Dean wants Texans to run for public office.

He told a large crowd outside Huston-Tillotson College on Sunday that voting is not enough.

"Voting gets you about a D," Dean said. "That's barely passing."

Dean joined local Democratic candidates at a rally during a grassroots training workshop held by 21st Century Democrats and Democracy for America, which Dean founded.

Democrats lost in Texas because they spent too much time pretend-

ing to be Republicans, he said. He said Democrats cannot win on "guns, god and gays," but rather on four things: health insurance, jobs, public education and national security.

"Harry Truman once said that if you run a Republican against a Democrat that acts like a Republican, the real Republican wins each time," he said. "The way to [win] this election, and the way to win elections even here in Texas, is to go out and say what you believe."

About 1,000 attended the event, said Fran Vincent, the lead orga-

nizer. Before the rally, Dean headlined a fund-raiser for candidate Richard Morrison, who hopes to unseat House Speaker Tom DeLay. Sunday's appearance was Dean's last stop in Texas before the presidential election.

"He's rallying the troops," said Rachel Lance, a University of Texas government senior. "There's a lot of untapped potential in Texas, because people aren't running in the races, and people aren't spending their money."

Organizers said they hope to tap that potential through rallies and

workshops. Democracy for America and 21st Century Democrats hold workshops across the country to teach people how to move beyond voting to participation and activism. With 400 people registered, this weekend's workshop was the largest the two groups have held in any state.

Many at the rally were already involved. People walked the crowd, passing out voter registration applications, petitions and campaign buttons.

Austin residents Linda and Casey

Carter registered people to vote at the rally. Formerly Republican, they said they became voting deputies this summer after they grew angry about President Bush's policies.

"We went to Houston to hear John Edwards speak, and we got so fired up, we decided we just had to do something," Carter said. "We decided this is where we could make a difference."

Christopher Bazan, a government senior, went to see Dean with Spanish junior Paulina Martinez. Martinez is in the process of becoming an American citizen, and

because she can't vote, she said she is looking for other ways to get involved.

"It makes me more inclined to participate, not just vote, but participate," Bazan said. "I'm going to get deputized, hopefully."

Dean told the crowd that participation requires hard work and hardship.

"You've got to work your three hours a week for someone's campaign that you trust," Dean said. "That's the minimum contribution. After that, you've got to give money."

## Fire victim released following rehab

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A pregnant Texas A&M University graduate student severely burned in a campus apartment explosion that killed her 4-year-old daughter last month has been released from a Galveston hospital.

"She is in a lot of pain physically and mentally," said her husband, Saquib Ejaz, on Monday in a phone interview from Galveston.

"The rehabilitation is a long process," he told the Bryan-College Station Eagle for its Tuesday editions. "It will go on for at least a month."

Lufthansa Kanta is expected to make daily visits to the University of Texas Medical Branch's burn unit. Ejaz, an A&M doctoral student, said that wounds cover about half of his wife's body.

The couple's young daughter, Lamiya Zahin, died from injuries suffered after the family's one-bedroom apartment exploded July 31.

Kanta joined her husband Sunday at an apartment being paid for by A&M that is near the hospital, Ejaz said. The university also is paying for an apartment for relatives who are helping to

care for Ejaz's parents, an elderly couple also burned in the blast.

The pair, who were visiting from Bangladesh, remained in critical condition late Monday at the burn unit, hospital officials said.

The State Fire Marshals Office on Monday continued to probe the explosion.

An official cause has yet to be determined, but Ejaz said he reported smelling gas at the apartment building the night before the explosion. He told the newspaper that he smelled gas early the next day but did not report it.

A&M officials have said some did report smelling gas that day, and a leak was identified outside the apartment building that night. Maintenance officials had decided to wait until Monday to fix the problems, A&M officials said early in the investigation.

Texas A&M President Robert Gates formed a task force last week to examine the management and communication problems concerning maintenance at the student complex that mainly houses international students.

## Spinal injuries a concern for coaches

(AP) — As another Texas high school deals with the spinal cord injury of one of its football players, coaches and athletic officials say they cannot do to prevent such injuries.

"If we knew anything at all to do we would do it in a heartbeat," said D.W. Rutledge, a 27-year coaching veteran and executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association. "I think our coaches do all they can."

A rule change that took effect in the 1976 season eliminated the head as a primary contact area for blocking and tackling. Since then, coaches have emphasized tackling with the head up and not using the helmet as a weapon.

The latest injury involves Jeremy Green, a senior cornerback at Levelland. He was injured Friday while making a tackle in a scrimmage. He is the 10th player in five years to suffer a spinal cord injury while playing high school football in Texas.

From 1999-2003, 34 players nationwide suffered spinal cord injuries while playing high school football,

according to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury.

Green fractured his fifth vertebra and is paralyzed from the shoulders down. He remains hospitalized in critical condition in surgical intensive care and is on a respirator.

The National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury 2003 annual report says that proper conditioning exercises to strengthen athletes' necks help protect players from spinal cord injuries.

Those exercises help players hold their heads erect when tackling or making contact.

Rutledge said working harder on that type of conditioning is the only thing coaches could possibly do to help the problem.

The University Interscholastic League has a section of its rule book called 'Keeping the head out of football' and distributes large signs reminding players of that idea.

Both Rutledge and UIL athletic director Charles Breithaupt agree coaches are well educated on the dangers of tackling headfirst and that no one

encourages such tackling.

"I don't know of a coach in the state that teaches anything other than keeping the head out," Breithaupt said. "They are all cognizant of this. Everyone knows you don't dive in head first."

He said the UIL and its coaches must continue educating the states' 160,000 high school players about this type of injury, but the only way to stop the injuries would be to stop playing football.

"The equipment is about as good as it can be," Breithaupt said. "It's such a collision sport that when you put that many people together it's going to happen. It's one of the tragedies of the game."

Levelland coach Brad Thiessen, who is in his first year at the school, said his players work on proper tackling techniques each day.

At first glance Green appeared to use good technique on the tackle causing his injury, Thiessen said. After reviewing the tape in slow motion, Thiessen believes the cornerback "may have ducked his head just a little bit at the last second."

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## Faison appointed VP of marketing for HSC

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

After realizing the need for a more systematic approach to communication skills, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President Dr. M. Roy Wilson appointed Angila Faison as vice president for marketing and communications.

Wilson said the HSC researched ways to better the institution's marketing and communication strategies, and the feedback from the research suggested hiring a vice president to expand the knowledge and marketing the HSC provides.

"We have to be responsible in how we communicate to the community," Wilson said. "I became aware that she was available and how experienced she was."

Wilson said Faison has been involved previously in handling community relations and event marketing campaigns in business corporations such as Coca-Cola and Home Box Office.

"She brings a new level of knowledge that higher educations have not caught up to," Wilson said. "We looked over many applications for the job, and hers was by far the best."

Faison will be responsible for managing marketing and communications for HSC, as well as the regional campuses in El Paso, Odessa, Amarillo and Dallas.

Faison previously worked for The Image Consortium Marketing group in Chicago.

With 12 years of experience in marketing and community relations, Faison said she hopes to steer the HSC to national prominence.

"I thought the opportunity was phenomenal," Faison said. "I believe my skills can take the university to the next level. The Health Sciences Center is a hidden jewel; it's a great model for marketing to the community as well as nationally."

Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Roderick Nairn said

the HSC needs a way to tell students, the community and legislators their funding is going toward great things. Adding Faison to the HSC team will help people understand the multi-faceted approach to patients, education and research, he said.

"We've always had a wonderful news and publications office, and this new position will take it up to another level. It's a competitive world out there," Nairn said.

"We want to be a nationally and internationally recognized school. Angila has a lot of good experience in marketing and communication and has worked with big companies. She already attended an executive leadership retreat and has helped people understand what communication and marketing can do."

Although Faison started working at the HSC three weeks ago, both Nairn and Wilson said she has already made a positive impact on the institution.

"She is very well-qualified, professional, friendly and outgoing," Nairn said. "People in the community will really enjoy her."

Wilson agreed. "I think she's really proven herself in the short time she has been with us," Wilson said.

Faison received her bachelor of business administration in marketing from Loyola University Chicago, as well as an associate's degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

Faison said she looks forward to working with the surrounding community.

"The Lubbock community has been welcoming and embracing of this new position," Faison said.



Faison



## National bank expands into Texas, opening market for competitors

NEW YORK (AP) — Citigroup Inc., which long has sought to expand its retail banking operations to Texas, said Tuesday it is acquiring the First American Bank of Bryan, Texas.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. It is expected to close in the first quarter of 2005, pending regulatory approvals.

Citi described First American as "one of the largest independent financial institutions in Texas." First American, with assets of \$3.5 billion, has more than 100 branches with some 120,000 customers in Texas.

"Texas is a highly attractive market, and expanding Citigroup's Citibank retail distribution franchise in the United States, especially in important geographies such as this, is a key element of our strategy," Citigroup president and chief operating officer Robert B. Willumstad said.

He added: "To accomplish our goals, we intend to drive the growth of the retail banking operation in Texas."

Citigroup already has major consumer and commercial finance operations in

Texas but no retail banking operations, Citi officials said.

Donald A. Adam, First American's chairman and chief executive, said he was "very pleased that Citigroup has chosen First American Bank as its entry into Texas banking. ... Our team of professionals looks forward to working with Citigroup."

Citi shares rose 10 cents to close at \$45.92 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The announcement said Citi plans to retain all of First American's branches and selling locations along most of its entire staff. Following the acquisition, First American branch locations will be converted to Citibank financial centers, it said.

Marjorie Magner, chairman and chief executive officer of Citi's global consumer group, said Citi planned to change First American from a state-chartered savings bank to a nationally chartered bank.

Texas, she said, "is one of the markets we identified and talked about for several years" as an opportunity for growth because of its large population and good business climate. Another, where Citi does not have significant

presence, is Florida, she added.

Ajay Banga, executive vice president of the global consumer group, said the Texas acquisition would give Citi an opportunity to expand services to the Hispanic community.

Citi's ownership of Mexico-based Banamex, he noted, would facilitate money transfers for individuals as well as cross-border business transactions.

Citi is not the only big bank to look south for expansion.

Earlier this month, Fifth Third Bancorp announced it was buying First National Bankshares of Florida Inc. for almost \$1.6 billion in stock to broaden its footprint in the south.

In June, Wachovia Corp. announced that it was buying competitor SouthTrust Corp. of Birmingham, Ala., in a \$14.3 billion deal aimed at acquiring new leverage in the Texas banking market.

Analysts at Fox-Pitt, Kelton, an investment banking firm, said Citi's purchase of First American would give Citi a ranking of about 18th in Texas in terms of deposits.

## U.S. revokes work visa of Muslim scholar

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Acting at the request of the Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. government has revoked the work visa of a Muslim scholar who had been scheduled to teach at the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Tariq Ramadan, a Swiss citizen who has been criticized for links to Islamic militants and for remarks branded anti-Semitic, was supposed to begin teaching on Tuesday, the first day of the fall semester.

State Department spokeswoman Kelly Shannon cited the Immigration and Nationality Act, part of which deals with aliens who have used a "position of prominence within any country to endorse or espouse terrorist activity." Another section bars aliens whose entry may have "potentially serious adverse foreign policy consequences for the

United States."

Both sections were amended under the USA Patriot Act, passed after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Shannon did not immediately say whether either section applied to Ramadan's case.

"We don't know a reason why either of those should apply to Tariq Ramadan," said Matt Storin, a Notre Dame spokesman. "He's a distinguished scholar. He's a voice for moderation in the Muslim world."

Shannon said the move came at the request of the Homeland Security Department.

Notre Dame appointed Ramadan earlier this year to be its Henry B. Luce professor of religion, conflict and peacebuilding at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Ramadan remained in Switzerland,

and Storin said he would relay to him a message seeking comment.

Ramadan has been teaching at the College of Geneva and the University of Fribourg, both in Switzerland, and has gained a popular following among European Muslims in showing how Islamic values are compatible with those of secular European society.

"In many ways he has defined what it means to be a European Muslim," said Muqtedar Khan, a political scientist at Adrian College in Michigan. "He has essentially tried to bridge the culture gap."

However, terrorism expert Yehudit Barsky of the American Jewish Committee charged that Ramadan has tried to bring legitimacy to Islamic militants.

"We really had hoped the university had exercised more caution in bringing him over here," she said in a recent interview.

## Book about Kerry's military service causing problems for book retailers

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's two biggest bookstore chains, Barnes & Noble and Borders, say angry customers are accusing them of political bias as the retailers struggle to keep up with demand for a best-seller that questions John Kerry's military service in Vietnam.

"Unfit for Command," which went on sale Aug. 11 with a first printing of 85,000, will have 550,000 copies in print by next week, according to Regnery Publishing.

Sales have soared as allegations about the Democratic nominee's wartime actions dominate the presidential campaign.

A co-author of the book, John O'Neill, is a member of Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, which has run a series of commercials claiming Kerry distorted his past. Kerry and fellow Democrats say the spots are untrue and have demanded that President Bush condemn them.

Bush replied Monday that broadcast attacks by outside groups, no matter which side, should have no place in the race for the White House.

"Unfit for Command," by O'Neill and Jerome Corsi, accuses Kerry of lying about his decorated wartime record and betraying comrades by returning from Vietnam and alleging widespread atrocities by U.S. troops. Kerry has made his military service a central part of his campaign.

Copies of the book are scarce. Barnes & Noble said "Unfit for Command" is out of stock and thousands of complaints have been

received, with some customers saying the book was deliberately not being sold and others saying it shouldn't be sold.

More copies will not be available until later this week, and that order also will not meet demand, Barnes & Noble CEO Steve Riggio said Monday. "We've been put in the difficult position of having to defend ourselves over a title we can't seem to get enough copies of from the publisher," Riggio said.

Borders said Tuesday that "available stock is limited right now" and that it has received hundreds of calls accusing the superstore of bias against the book.

"The misunderstanding among customers seems to be that we are somehow taking an ideological stand," Borders spokeswoman Jenie Dahlmann said Tuesday. "We would gladly sell the book, but ... can't get an adequate supply."

Regnery spokeswoman Kelley Keeler said Tuesday that the company — a longtime publisher of conservative authors such as William F. Buckley Jr. and Pat Buchanan — can't keep up with the "huge" demand, in part because the book's September publication date was moved up as interest in the book grew.

"We're trying to get more copies out as fast as we can," Keeler said.

Amazon.com, where "Unfit for Command" has been No. 1 on the best-seller list for days, said Tuesday that it was also out of copies. A spokeswoman said she knew of no

complaints, but added that customer reviews have been so frequent (more than 900 as of Tuesday) and so political, that a special message was posted on the book's Web page announcing the suspension of "normal customer review policies and rules."

"We usually prohibit ad hominem attacks," the message reads. "That policy in particular seems to be incompatible with presidential election year politics. Therefore, short of obscenities, reviews on this book are now a free-for-all."

The book claims Kerry earned his Silver Star not in a barrage of enemy fire, but by killing a fleeing Viet Cong teenager.

It also questions the three Purple Hearts Kerry earned, saying none were for serious injuries and two wounds were self-inflicted.

According to Kerry's medical records from his naval service, he still has shrapnel in his thigh from a war injury.

Several of Kerry's fellow servicemen have attacked "Unfit for Command" as inaccurate and politically motivated, and a Kerry campaign spokesman, Chad Clanton, said Tuesday the book had "blatantly false accusations that have been disproved by Navy records."

## Grand jury indicts low-level university employee in Colorado recruiting scandal

DENVER (AP) — A grand jury investigation into whether booze and sex were used to entice University of Colorado football recruits ended with an indictment against a former low-level school employee accused Tuesday of soliciting a prostitute for himself.

The grand jury accused only Nathan Maxcey in its indictment, making no mention of university officials, students or recruits.

It decided against an indictment on a charge of "pimping," which accused the recruiting aide of setting up prostitutes for others at a dorm room and hotels used by the Colorado football program.

The indictments were handed up last week after three months of testimony, but were not made public until Tuesday.

Attorney General Ken Salazar said in a statement that other matters relating to the investigation were still pending.

He declined to elaborate further on the investigation or other aspects of the situation.

Maxcey, 28, did not immediately return a call, and a

woman who answered the phone at the Texas home of his parents said the family would not comment.

Maxcey is charged with misdemeanor solicitation for prostitution and two felonies: embezzlement of public property and theft, both related to allegations he used a school cell phone to call a dating chat line.

The charges are the first stemming from a scandal that erupted early this year after three women filed lawsuits alleging they were raped by football recruits or players who attended an off-campus party in December 2001.

Since 1997, nine women have made similar allegations. Prosecutors have not filed any sexual assault charges, citing concerns about the evidence and the reluctance of the women to pursue the cases.

University spokeswoman Michele Ames declined to comment on the indictment but said the university will monitor recruiting under stringent new policies.

"We will continue to be vigilant in ensuring that the reforms we've implemented take root," she said.

The embezzlement and theft charges accuse Maxcey of ac-

cumulating \$1,043 in charges on his university-issued cell phone in 90 calls to a dating chat line. The calls totaled nearly 100 hours, the indictment said.

About half the calls were made after Maxcey was told by the university the practice was unacceptable and that he would have to repay the school, the indictment said.

The solicitation charge accuses Maxcey of paying Pasha Cowan \$250 for sex.

Cowan, who ran an escort service, has alleged that Maxcey paid her \$2,500 for three call girls to visit "very young, very athletic men" at Boulder-area hotels. Maxcey has denied the allegations, saying the calls were only to arrange liaisons for himself.

In Colorado, a grand jury can issue a report on its findings if it declines to issue an indictment on an allegation.

Salazar's office has not said whether the panel investigating CU issued such a report.

A commission appointed by the university regents concluded that players did arrange sex, drugs and alcohol for recruits but said there was no evidence Colorado officials "knowingly sanctioned" the activities.

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# Semple brings sense of humor to Tech

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

The seriousness of presenting issues before the state legislature could be trying on a person's attitude, but not for the humorous and outgoing Charles "Chas" Semple.

Bob Richter, press secretary for Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick, said Semple is a great guy with an outgoing personality.

"I've never heard anyone say anything bad about him," Richter said.

"He would go out on the floor and would speak with everyone. Chas has excellent relations with both Democratic and Republican delegates."

Coming from the Office of the Texas Speaker of the House, where he served as director of policy, Semple was appointed to the position of special assistant to Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David R. Smith.

"David Smith wants to expand governmental relations," Semple said. "You have to have someone with a vision, and he is a big reason



Semple

I came here."

"Tech is making all the right moves and is considered the next pier," he said.

Together, Smith and Semple outlined future goals for Tech.

"We want to continue building, with emphasis on the Business of Administration and the Medical School," Semple said.

"We have a pretty aggressive budget request and we took the tools we need to accomplish our goals," he said.

Smith said the addition of Semple to the administration results from the huge growth Tech has experienced.

"We need someone to articulate formula funding, and

Semple has experienced previous work with the House and appropriations office," Smith said. "We have aspirations to expand on the quality of classrooms, as well as ambitions with the Health Sciences Center and the El Paso campus."

Smith said he hired Semple for his high energy level, his ability to represent Tech in the state legislature and his understanding of West Texas.

"He grew up in Midland, so he knows the needs of West Texas," Smith said. "Texas Tech is a statewide university with national credentials, and he understands that."

Semple is a native of Midland

and a graduate of Texas Christian University with a B.B.A. in Finance.

Semple moved to Austin, where he became the assistant committee clerk for the House Ways and Means Committee in December 1994.

Semple was then promoted to the chief clerk position of the committee until 1998.

In the committee, he performed such tasks as analyzing bills affecting the Texas Tax Code, managing the committee's interim reports and meeting with constituents, interest groups and legislators on issues before the committee.

In December 1998, Semple

joined the staff of Carol Keeton Strayhorn after she became the first woman elected Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. Semple served as a liaison to the legislature, where he spent four years assisting members of the legislature with inquiries of the Comptroller's office.

Semple contributed to the Comptroller's e-Texas reports, Texas School performance Reviews, Electronic Commerce and Taxation (E-TAG) Report and tax policy issues.

He also served on the Austin Alumni Board of T.C.U. and at Hyde Park Baptist Church in the single adults Sunday school department.

## Nursing shortage is still a problem despite increased interest

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — At nursing schools from New Jersey to California, a surge of applicants who could ease the nation's worsening shortage of nurses are being turned away because many schools can not find enough qualified professors.

That shortfall is driven by health-care jobs that offer better pay and by fewer nurses pursuing the Ph.D. required for full-time, tenured teaching positions.

And, just as with the nurse work force, the faculty is graying. A wave of retirements is expected in about a decade, when more care will be needed for aging baby boomers.

"I'm in dire straits in terms of faculty right now," said Julie Bliss, chairwoman of the Department of Nursing at William Paterson University in Wayne.

Two of her 15 full-time tenured faculty resigned barely a month before the fall term, she said. They're headed to health-care jobs paying more than \$80,000 a year, roughly \$30,000 more than she can offer.

"They can't pay their mortgages on what we're paying," Bliss said.

Another two professors are on long-term sick leave, forcing Bliss to rely heavily on low-paid part-timers without doctoral degrees, while student demand skyrockets.

More than 1,200 students applied for 100 spots in her four-year bachelor's program this fall, up from 351 in 1999.

To compensate, Bliss is cutting the number of sections of some courses, boosting some lecture classes from fewer than 30 students to as many as 70.

The school's graduate program has fewer students, Bliss said, meaning less stress now but fewer educators later.

Without enough instructors, "we have to turn students away and that exacerbates the nursing shortage," which is expected to

reach 400,000 vacant nurse positions by 2012, said Carol Picard, president-elect of the Honor Society of Nursing. "It's something for all of us to worry about as we age,

because who's going to take care of us when we're older?"

The educational group is part of the Nurses for a Healthier Tomorrow coalition now running ads with real nursing educators urging others to join the profession.

Doctoral programs are only offered at 88 U.S. nursing schools, with about 3,500 students enrolled in 2003-04, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Only 419 Ph.D.s graduated this spring, down 10 percent from the prior year.

"We're just not producing enough potential nurse educators and haven't for the last decade, said association president Jean Bartels.

While enrollments in graduate programs have just begun to edge up, that is not keeping pace with retirements and professors' leaving for higher-paying health-care jobs, she said.

"The average faculty member is 51.5 years old, and they're retiring at 62," Bartels said, adding that several hundred are expected to retire annually over the next 15 years or so.

Already, the association says about 7 percent of the 10,200 full-time faculty positions at the 690 U.S. bachelor's and graduate nursing programs are vacant.

In addition, 122 of those schools need more instructors; they turned away nearly 18,000 applicants last year for lack of faculty and, in some cases, classroom space.

Those figures do not include

two-year degrees and hospital-based diploma programs, although their faculty vacancy rates are only about half as high, according to the National League for Nursing, which offers grants and runs programs to develop more faculty.

At California State University in Sacramento, Robyn Nelson, who chairs the nursing division, is recruiting for three teaching positions this year.

She blames high competing salaries: A new graduate with just a two-year nursing degree can start at \$55,000 a year at local hospitals, and a hospital chief nursing officer with a master's degree can pull in well more than \$100,000.

"Even with a doctorate, I'm only able to offer someone \$54,000 or \$56,000," said Nelson, who has been making do with part-timers who make more money working on the side in health care.

Not all schools are having such trouble, possibly because they are

in places with a lower cost of living and a less-mobile work force.

Julie Novak, professor and head of the Purdue School of Nursing in West Lafayette, Ind., has increased full-time faculty in the bachelor's degree program from 40 to 48 since the 2000-01 school year, as each entering class expanded, from 100 students in 2000 to 167 this fall.

"We have not had any difficulty," Novak said. "We brought in nine new faculty this year," including three who replaced retirees.

She also has persuaded retirees to continue teaching part-time. Novak believes low cost of living and proximity to Indianapolis and Chicago help her with recruiting, and other factors may give her an edge over four competitive nursing schools within an hour of Purdue.

Those include above-average salaries and popular clinics the nursing school runs for Purdue employees and for the public that allow nursing instructors to keep their skills sharp.

"We have been blessed," Novak said. But, "there is a shortage across the nation."

*"We have to turn students away and that exacerbates the nursing shortage."*

— CAROL PICARD  
President Elect of the  
Honor Society of Nursing

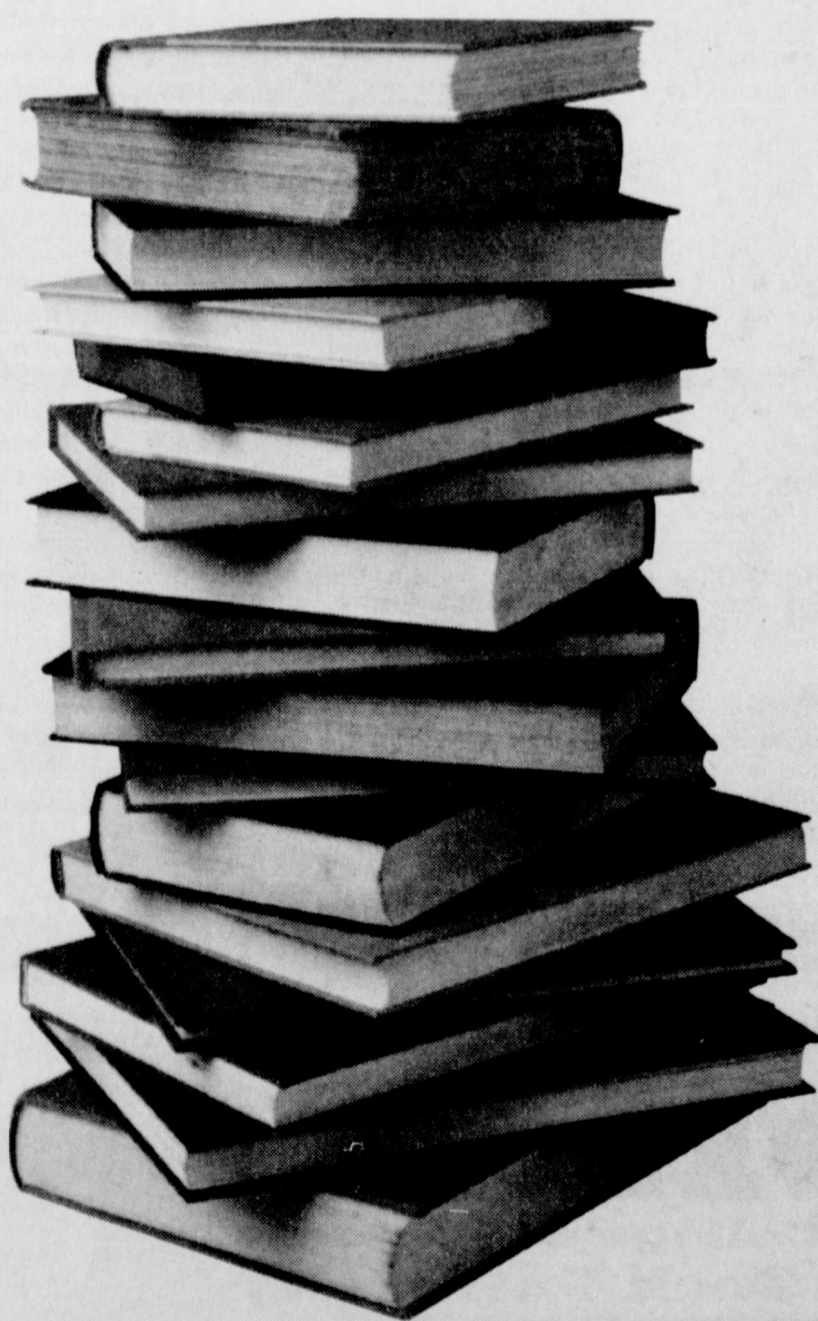
### Nurse Shortage



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Sonny Cumbie  
next in line as  
Tech quarterback  
■ pages 4&5 C

MONDAY, Aug. 30, 2004

Volume 79 ■ Issue 19

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## Tech tuition third highest of public schools

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Texas Tech students could have been surprised by the total cost of their fall tuition statements.

According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, tuition for Tech students is the third highest in the state. In the fall of 2003, the total tuition and fees for a 15-hour course load cost \$2,373.

However, the total tuition and fees for the same course work in Fall 2004 costs \$2,924, which is 23 percent increase from the previous year, according to the board.

Tech tuition is the third highest in the state behind the University of Texas-Dallas and Texas A&M. However, Tech Chancel-

lor Dr. David Smith said the University of Texas-Austin has the highest tuition in the state for a public university.

Each college at UT-Austin has additional fees that are not included with the overall tuition and fees, giving the appearance that UT's tuition is lower than Tech's, Smith said.

Tech is one of the fastest growing universities in the past three years, Smith said. To level out with the rapid growth of student enrollment at the university, Tech President Jon Whitmore said in his inauguration speech the goal of the administration is to hire 100 more faculty members in the next four years.

The hiring of new faculty and the purchase of new equipment for labs is where

the majority of the increase in tuition is being spent, Smith said.

According to the Office of the President, there will be 40 more faculty members on campus this semester in an effort to help undergraduate students graduate from Tech in a timely manner.

Although faculty and equipment are large factors in the increase of tuition, the deregulation of public university tuition also is a factor in how much each student spends per semester, Smith said. The state's formula funding for public universities also is hurting Tech's financial situation.

Of the 28,625 students enrolled at Tech for

TUITION continued on page 9

### RISE IN TUITION & FEES IN TEXAS

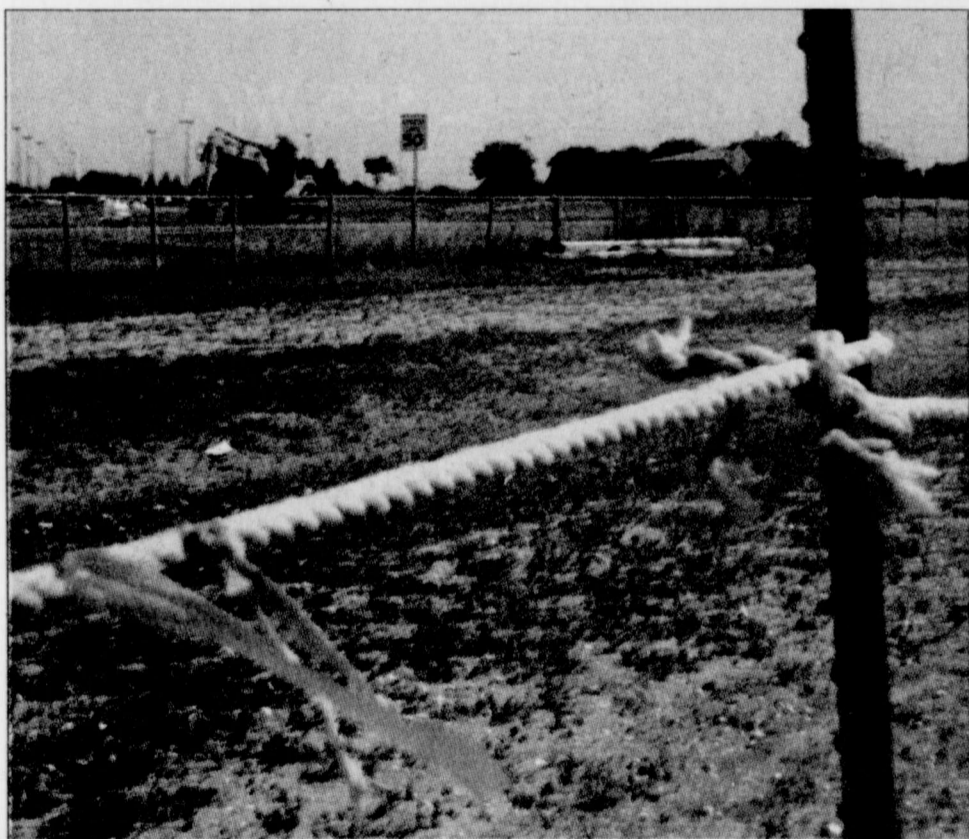
School	Fall 2003	Fall 2004	Increase
UT-Austin	\$2,094	\$2,867	37%
UT-El Paso	\$1,797	\$2,324	29%
UT-Dallas	\$1,848	\$2,340	27%
U. of North Texas	\$2,208	\$2,781	26%
Texas Tech	\$2,373	\$2,924	23%
Texas A&M	\$2,450	\$2,974	21%
UT-Arlington	\$2,212	\$2,650	20%
<b>Statewide Average</b>	<b>\$1,862</b>	<b>\$2,188</b>	<b>18%</b>

\*Totals based on 15-hour course load. Figures were not adjusted for inflation. SOURCE: Higher Education Coordinating Board

## Parking Predicament



ABOVE: JONES SBC Stadium parking lot was filled with cars Friday. BELOW LEFT: The Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage satellite parking area west of campus. A cap was placed on commuter parking this fall and some students will have to park in satellite parking areas.



### Commuter parking cap pushes students to satellite parking areas

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily and photos by Andrew Weatherl and David Johnson/The University Daily

Texas Tech students who tried to buy commuter parking passes after Aug. 19 got a rather large shock.

Because of the cap placed on commuter passes, Tech's Office of Traffic and Parking sold out several days before school started, so late-comers had to purchase satellite passes, a new implementation this year, because of the loss of parking spaces to construction.

The Texas Tech administration formed an emergency plan after approximately 1,000 satellite parking spaces were lost because of the incomplete construction of the Tech Parkway.

The S1 Satellite Lot, located west of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is barricaded because of the construction, along with 18<sup>th</sup> Street, 19<sup>th</sup> Street and Main Street intersecting with Indiana Avenue.

In response to this, the Tech administration teamed up with the Texas Department of Transportation to speed up construction and minimize the inconvenience. Students who have satellite parking permits will be allowed to park in the International Cultural Center, Town & Country Shopping Center, located north of Jones SBC Stadium, the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage parking lots and will be based onto campus. Two temporary bus shelters will be added along Boston Avenue.

PARKING continued on page 10

## OSU software scandal produces scholarships

By Nick Coy/The University Daily

What began as a software copyright infringement by Oklahoma State University will turn into cash in the form of scholarships for Texas Tech students.

Earlier this year, Tech officials discovered three trademark software programs were being used without approval from Tech.

In a settlement agreement, OSU agreed to pay \$40,000 as a license fee for the use of the three software programs.

Mike Phillips, chief information officer for the TTU system, said he made a recommendation to Chancellor Dr. David Smith to use the money for scholarships.

He said all the money will be used for scholarship purposes. He also said Tech has received the money from OSU.

"The most appropriate thing to do (with the money) was to enhance student scholarships," Phillips said.

Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer for the Tech system, said the money has been placed into an account restricted for scholarship purposes.

Brunjes said he and the chancellor will make a decision sometime this fall as to how specifically to allocate the funds.

"It's not going to be a big rush of money into a student's account," he said.

This is because one or two scholarships may be awarded at a time. He said the chancellor ultimately has the final decision about how the scholarship money will be dispersed.

He also said all the money may not be used at one time, meaning money can be set aside for later scholarship use.

He said students should start seeing some of this scholarship money during the 2004-2005 school year.

SCHOLARSHIPS continued on page 10

## Seacrist chosen as new Tech chief of police

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

The Texas Tech Police Department hired a new chief of police, according to the Office of Communications and Marketing.

Ronald Seacrist will officially begin work as the new chief on Oct. 4, Seacrist said. He will be replacing former Chief Jay Parchman, who moved to the Administration Building as the Executive Director for Public Safety and Emergency Management for the university, according to Communications and Marketing.

"I'm excited to be at a major institution and be involved in the university and the community," Seacrist said.

Parchman was unavailable for comment. Although Seacrist resided in Florida, he said he is more than accustomed to the surroundings of Lubbock. For the past 10 years, Seacrist has been to the Hub City with his wife to visit her family.

Although Senior Vice Chancellor and Chief Financial Officer for Tech Jim Brunjes was unavailable for comment on the new appointment, according to the press release of the appointment, Brunjes said the university was delighted to have found a person for the position with the qualifications and stature of Seacrist.

Seacrist began his law enforcement career with the Tampa Police Department, where he earned the rank of sergeant, according to the release. However, it did not take long for Seacrist to use his talents in a university system.

Seacrist originally served as a police chief for the University of Texas-San Antonio before transferring to California State University-Northridge, he said. For the past three years, Seacrist said he returned to Florida to work as police chief of the University of West Florida campus.

Even before his jobs with various police departments, Seacrist holds a master's degree in criminal justice administration from Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Ga., according to the release.

Since experiencing Lubbock for the past decade with his wife, Seacrist said the most important aspect he notices when coming to the Hub City is the community link.

POLICE continued on page 9

### Weather

Today



SUNNY

High 86 / Low 61

Tomorrow



PARTLY CLOUDY

High 83 / Low 60

### Inside The UD

Classifieds . . . . . 9A Opinions . . . . . 4A

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# FBI bulletin says al-Qaida might target VA hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida may attempt to attack Veterans Affairs hospitals as an alternative to more heavily guarded U.S. military installations, the FBI and Homeland Security Department warn in a new nationwide terrorism bulletin.

Although U.S. authorities say there is no credible intelligence regarding a specific threat against such hospitals, the bulletin said there have been persistent reports of "suspicious activity" at medical facilities throughout the United States.

That includes "possible reconnaissance activities" this year at unspecified military medical facilities in Bethesda, Md., and Aurora, Colo., the bulletin said. Even though later investigation of these incidents uncovered no links to terrorism, the bulletin urges vigilance at VA hospitals on the part of police and security personnel.

"These facilities may be considered attractive targets due to their association with the military and a perception that such an attack may be more successful than an attack against traditional military targets, which generally maintain a more robust security posture," the bulletin says.

Bethesda, just outside of Washington, is home of the National Naval Medical Center, which is across the street from the sprawling National Institutes of Health. Aurora, located just east of Denver, is home to the former Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, now being redeveloped into a civilian medical school.

The Department of Veterans Affairs operates 163 hospitals in the United States, with at least one in

each of the 48 contiguous states as well as in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. There are also hundreds of VA clinics and nursing homes.

The bulletin was circulated among law enforcement and security personnel nationwide Thursday. The Associated Press obtained a copy Friday.

Earlier this month, the FBI warned that al-Qaida might attempt to attack military recruitment centers, which are also less tightly guarded than other military facilities.

The new bulletin repeats a number of previously released indicators of possible terrorist surveillance. These include unusual interest in security measures or access points of buildings; operatives possibly disguised as "panhandlers, shoe shiners, food or flower vendors"; discreet use of video cameras in areas not frequented by tourists; and individuals seen observing security drills or procedures.

U.S. officials have repeatedly warned that al-Qaida is likely to attempt an attack inside the United States before the Nov. 2 election. Security is extraordinarily tight for next week's Republican National Convention in New York, where captured al-Qaida documents indicated planning for possible strikes against financial interests in New York and Newark, N.J.

The FBI has also previously warned that al-Qaida might attempt to attack lightly guarded targets such as apartment buildings and hotels.

## The Rundown



### Former Bear Dotson undergoes brain scan Goodrich, Union settle labor dispute Al-Qaida paymaster hearing postponed

WACO (AP) — A former Baylor University basketball player accused of killing a teammate will undergo a brain scan as part of examinations to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

State District Judge George Allen approved a defense motion Wednesday and ordered county jail officials to arrange an MRI — a scanning technique to view internal body structures — for Carlton Dotson, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported in Friday's editions.

Dotson is charged with shooting Patrick Dennehy last summer in a field a few miles from Baylor's Waco campus. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

Dotson's attorneys, Russ Hunt and Abel Reyna, filed the motion at the suggestion of two mental health experts, Austin psychologist George Parker and Marble Falls psychiatrist William H. Reid, who have been appointed by the court to examine Dotson.

Parker has said that he thinks Dotson is not competent to stand trial at this time. However, Parker said it is likely that Dotson can regain competency with treatment and medication.

A criminal defendant is deemed incompetent to stand trial if experts determine that he does not have a rational understanding of the proceedings against him or cannot assist his attorneys in his defense.

Allen postponed proceedings in Dotson's case last week and set another hearing for Sept. 20. During that time, Austin psychiatrist Richard Coons will examine Dotson on behalf of the prosecution.

The judge said last week that he will wait to see the results of Coons' findings before determining the next step in the case.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Union workers at four older BF Goodrich tire plants approved contract concessions that will cut labor costs at the plants about 20 percent.

The United Steelworkers of America on Friday said 70 percent of the 3,400 union workers at tire plants in Woodburn, Ind., and Tuscaloosa and Opelika, Ala., approved a pact that runs through July 2006.

About 1,000 union workers at a plant in Kitchener, Ontario, had voted in favor of similar deal Monday.

Officials at BF Goodrich's French parent company, Michelin, didn't offer specific details, but said its employees agreed to various health care, pay and staffing concessions worth \$300 million a year. It estimated the agreement would cut labor costs by 20 percent at the four plants.

The company said it agreed to a "modest" pension increase to keep pace with inflation and to pay \$20 million to help about 9,000 U.S. retirees pay for increased health costs.

The cost cuts were "absolutely critical to the long-term viability of these plants and giving Michelin the flexibility it needs to adapt to fluctuating market demands," Michelin said in a statement.

The contract also allows for more temporary labor and rollbacks of cost-of-living increases for the U.S. workers, Michelin said.

The union stressed the deal guarantees there will be no layoffs or plant closures for the length of the contract; limits outsourcing of maintenance and other mechanical work; and calls for BF Goodrich to invest at least \$150 million to improve the plants.

The union said it would post details on its Web site later Friday. Its officials didn't immediately return calls for comment Friday morning.

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A U.S. military commission postponed a preliminary hearing for a Sudanese man accused of being an al-Qaida paymaster after his lawyer asked for more time to prepare Friday.

The United States says Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al Qosi was an accountant and paymaster for al-Qaida and a longtime associate of Osama bin Laden, the terror network's chief.

Al Qosi, who was born in 1960, is charged with conspiracy to commit war crimes, including attacking civilians, murder, destruction of property and terrorism.

His lawyer, Air Force Lt. Col. Sharon Shaffer, had asked to withdraw from the case after being offered a job as a deputy chief trial judge for the Air Force. But she was given permission on Wednesday to continue representing al Qosi. To avoid a conflict, she won't get certified for her new job until she finishes the case.

Although one request was already denied, Shaffer again asked to have an assistant counsel. She has not worked on al Qosi's case since July.

Presiding officer Army Col. Peter E. Brownback postponed the preliminary hearing until Oct. 4. A tentative trial date was set for Dec. 7. Al Qosi did not enter a plea.

Al Qosi was the fourth prisoner to appear this week in the historic commissions — the first since World War II. The commissions are being heavily criticized by defense attorneys and observers who have questioned the impartiality of panel members and the accuracy of the court translations.

Also at issue is whether the men should be tried in the commissions before their status as "enemy combatants" is decided. The classification gives them fewer legal protections.

## The University Daily

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### Breaking News

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### Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student

organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

### Corrections

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Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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# Tech freshman dies in car accident on way to Lubbock

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

Incoming Texas Tech freshman John Jenkinson died Aug. 22 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

John Gordon Jenkinson was born on March 22, 1986, to Gordon and Connie Jenkinson.

John Jenkinson was returning to Lubbock when an accident occurred in the city of Baird, 20 miles east of Abilene. He left his home in Colleyville at 5 a.m., and the accident occurred at 7:38 a.m. when Jenkinson hit a semi-trailer head on.

An official report has not yet been filed, but Joe Pechacek, a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety, commented

about the incident.

"He did travel across a center median and hit another vehicle head on," Pechacek said.

Due to the intense fire after the crash and severe damage to John Jenkinson's Ford F-150, Pechacek said investigating what caused the vehicle to travel across the median would be difficult.

John Jenkinson was on Interstate 20 at the time of the incident.

He was part of the Gateway program, in which students can take summer classes at South Plains College in order to be accepted at Tech in the fall. His father remembers Jenkinson was excited to begin his education after graduating from high school.

John Jenkinson wanted to be-

come a member of the Air Force ROTC at Tech.

"John always wanted to fly. His

*"I have lost a great son, and Tech has lost a great Red Raider."*

—GORDON JENKINSON  
Father of  
John Jenkinson

brother-in-law was a captain in the Air Force," Gordon Jenkinson

said.

His son decided to go through fraternity rush at Tech and had already been accepted for a job at Chili's, Gordon Jenkinson said.

"He had everything in the world going for him," he said.

His high school life was marked by a successful baseball career and membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. John Jenkinson attended Colleyville Heritage High School and played varsity baseball for the Panthers there.

As a second baseman, he loved the game and was a well-known athlete. In fact, he played so many sports that his father remembers his struggle to decide between them.

"He said, 'I can only do so much,'" Gordon Jenkinson said.

His baseball coach of four years, P.J. Giamanco, said in an e-mail statement he is sure students at Tech are very saddened by John Jenkinson's passing, even though they did not get to know him as well as students at his high school did. Giamanco said John Jenkinson helped him, and they each impacted the other's life greatly.

"The thing I will miss most about John is his attitude. John had one of the best demeanors of any student I've had the opportunity to spend time with during my career," Giamanco said. "He always found a way to brighten the lives of those around him."

John Jenkinson's friends were an important part of his life. His friend from high school, Jeremy Buttell, pitched for the varsity team with him. Buttell, a senior, has orally accepted a

scholarship from Bob Knight to play basketball at Tech. John Jenkinson's having other close friends at Tech aided his decision to attend Tech.

"He knew he wanted to go there for the last three years," Gordon Jenkinson said.

He was accepted into the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration with a major in Business Administration.

The flags at Memorial Circle will fly at half-staff Monday in his memory. His funeral was Saturday in Colleyville.

His love for Tech is still shared by his family.

"I will always be a Tech fan," Gordon Jenkinson said. "But I lost a great son, and Tech lost a great Red Raider."

## Car accident leaves three dead

By Nick Coy/  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech junior died in a car accident August 18, one mile south of Sulphur Springs.

Jennifer Turner was pronounced dead at the scene. Turner's sister Sabrina Coffman and Sabrina Coffman's husband Adam Coffman were also killed in the accident.

Carey Barnett, lead investigator with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the accident occurred on State Highway 9 when the Ford Escort driven by Adam Coffman attempted to make a left turn into a business.

The Escort was broad sided by a semi-truck traveling south on the highway.

Barnett said Sabrina Coffman and Turner died on impact. Adam Coffman was transported to Hopkins County Memorial Hospital, where he died an hour after the accident.

The driver of the semi was not injured, Barnett said.

Carly Heinemann, a senior music education major from Lubbock and a friend of all three, said Sabrina Coffman and Adam Coffman were married July 17.

According to Tech's Center for Campus Life, Turner was majoring in General Studies.

Heinemann said Turner's General Studies program was focused on Japanese Studies. She said Turner enjoyed Japanese culture and wanted to be a translator.

Heinemann lived with Turner and Sabrina Coffman during the spring semester. She said she remembers coming home at nights and hearing Turner, "JT" to her friends, listening to music.

"I would come at like 3:30 in the morning sometimes, and she would be awake in her room listening to J-Pop," Heinemann said. "It's Japanese pop music."

Turner was also a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

Former director of the band Keith Bearden said he remembers Turner as an outstanding young lady.

"She was always very, very jovial," Bearden said. "She was a real exciting person."

Sabrina Coffman graduated cum laude in May with a degree in Landscape Architecture. Her husband, a former Tech student, had one more year at South Plains College where he was studying music. Keith Bearden said all three were members in the band.

*"(Adam and Sabrina) died together, and they were happy."*

—CARLY HEINEMANN  
Senior music education  
major from Lubbock

Dr. Alon Kvashny, chairman of the department of landscape architecture, said Sabrina Coffman was one of his best students.

"She was very, very good in what she was doing," Kvashny said. "She excelled on her own."

Kvashny said the department talking with university officials to plant a tree near the Plant Sciences

building in her honor.

"There will be a lasting memorial for her," he said.

Heinemann said she remembers at one point when Sabrina Coffman was afraid she would not graduate cum laude.

"She was really mad, because she thought for a second she wasn't gonna be able to graduate with honors, because she actually got a B in golf," she said.

Sabrina Coffman was hoping to translate her love for golf into a career designing resorts and golf courses, Heinemann said.

Sabrina Coffman was also a member of the Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

Turner and Sabrina Coffman grew in Abilene and graduated from Abilene Wylie. Adam Coffman grew up in New Boston, east of Dallas near the Arkansas border.

Heinemann said Adam Coffman had a love for music.

"He was amazing. He was really into jazz," she said. "He was trying to get his jazz skills together."

She said Adam Coffman liked to pretend he was a mean person.

"But he was mean like a teddy bear," she said.

Turner was the maid of honor in Sabrina and Adam's wedding.

"They (Adam and Sabrina) died together, and they were happy," Heinemann said. "I'm sure they had just finished telling a joke or something like that, and they were laughing."

## Tech grad student dies in Ecuador

By Erica Hoff/  
The University Daily

Rene Marcelo Fonseca, a 28-year-old Texas Tech graduate student from Quito, Ecuador, died Aug. 22 from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Ligia Enriquez, Fonseca's wife, said her husband was in Ecuador on a biology expedition. Fonseca traveled with his mother and brother to Bano, in the southern part of Ecuador about two hours away. The three were on their way home on Aug. 22 when they stopped on a desolate road about halfway through their trip to switch drivers. Fonseca had been driving and had become tired, so his brother was going to drive.

During the process of switching drivers, a vehicle in the other lane came across the road, heading toward Fonseca's brother. Fonseca pushed his brother out of the way and was hit by the oncoming vehicle, Enriquez said.

Fonseca died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, and his mother was injured. The driver of the vehicle fled the scene, Enriquez said.

Enriquez and Fonseca met while they were both studying at Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador. Enriquez moved to Lubbock to join her husband and also attend Tech, where she is working on master's

degree in museum science.

Fonseca had been in Ecuador for the past two months working with the James E. Sowell Expedition 2004, said Robert Horn, professor in biological sciences. Fonseca's focus on the expedition was to demonstrate how much the biodiversity of Ecuador is underestimated. Fonseca was scheduled to return on Aug. 31.

Enriquez described her husband as a caring and lovely man with intentions of improving students' educations.

"He was a very hard worker. He loved his job," Enriquez said. "He was so worried about trying to bring

more Ecuadorian students to make a degree."

Fonseca also was close to his family, Enriquez said.

"He is considered to be an example of a man, an example of a son and an example of a brother," she said.

Baker said he remembered Fonseca as a quiet, hardworking individual with an amazing level of organization and vision of what he wanted.

"He was a quiet leader, but incredibly effective," Baker said.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 21 in the Sculpture Garden of the Texas Tech Museum.

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# Opinions

Opinions Editor:  
Angela Timmons  
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## It's your paper, too

In 1962, U.S. President John F. Kennedy stood in front of the world and pledged to put a man on the moon by 1970. The world laughed, America rolled its collective eyes and NASA balked at the looming deadline, pleading impossibility because it didn't have the funds, technology or ability.

On July 21, 1969, the United States of America put a man on the moon. We did what everyone outside and most inside the country thought to be impossible.

We did it because one man had a dream, crazy dream, and he wasn't afraid to go for it despite all the obstacles. JFK wasn't around to see his impossible dream realized, but because he had it, he shared it and he went for it; others picked up and finished where he left off.

In business we call this the Big Hair Audacious Goal — the pipe dream that you always work for but is never really supposed to happen. Except no one told JFK and his successors that they weren't actually supposed to achieve that goal, so they just went ahead and did it. And they changed the world.

As editor of *The University Daily*, I have a hairy, audacious goal that I want to share with all of the Texas Tech community now, so my successor can pick it up, all of *The UD* staff can be a part of it, and all of you can keep us in line, give us feedback and help us achieve it.

I want to see *The University Daily* become the No. 1 college newspaper in the country. I want it to be nationally recognized for its superior page design, well-written, accurate, balanced articles, articulate, persuasive and relevant opinion pieces and excellent pictures and graphic design.

I want, simply, to see my baby, *The UD*, be the best.

The never will, of course, as editor. I only have until May, which leaves

**Heidi Toth**



*I want to see The University Daily become the No. 1 college newspaper in the country... I want, simply, to see my baby, The UD, be the best.*

a short nine months. But in May someone else will take over my job, and hopefully my goal, and a few years from now I have no doubt that I will see my man on the moon, and *The UD* will be the best. And everyone, from the staff and students to the staff and administrators, will be proud of this newspaper.

But to get the results, I need your help. I can't make this paper the best by myself. *The UD* staff can't do it all. Everyone on this campus needs to rise up and accept this challenge I'm giving you.

First, speak up when you have a complaint. Not to your friends or professors, but to me. If you disagree with something, write a letter to the editor or a guest column. If you just want to complain about the paper, call me. E-mail me. Come up to my office and talk to me about it. I may not agree with you, but I'll listen. By not talking to me about your complaints, you're invalidating yourself

and your opinions. I want to hear from you, the customer, about how I can make this product better.

We love help up here. We tend to fall into a rut covering the same stories and the same issues and the same events. If you know of something going on, or an interesting issue that needs to be addressed, or even an angle of a typical issue we haven't considered, tell us. Too many story ideas is not what keeps journalists awake at night. Everything will not be covered, but you have a much better chance of your event or concern being addressed if we know about it.

Did we make a mistake? Please let us know. We're human up here, and we make mistakes sometimes. We don't do it because we hate you or because we don't care about accuracy. But again, I can't correct it if I don't know it's wrong. Let me know, and if I determine the newspaper was at fault, I'll fix it. But you have to tell me.

I have heard many people on this campus complain about the UD and say they have given up on it. I'm asking you to reconsider. We're not going to stop printing unflattering stories; we're not going to make sure every opinion piece is in line with the majority of opinions on the campus, and we're not worried about making anyone angry.

But next time you get angry, do something about it. *The University Daily* is one of the best traditions at Texas Tech. I want it to be the best. Are you with me?

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**Toth is a graduate student studying business and editor-in-chief of *The UD*. E-mail comments and questions to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu).**

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## Take charge of your world: join us in search of awareness

**A**wareness. One small word. One large meaning.

College students around the world have historically been the most aware and active group of individuals in any generation. Youthful determination and strong will have catapulted college students into the forefront of almost every major issue.

However, I am saddened to witness my peers sleep through class lectures in which the importance of being politically involved or registering to vote are emphasized. I am stumped by the attention and glory surrounding reality television as newscasts are ignored.

Despite the rapid exchange of global information, I still cringe when I watch Jay Leno interview everyday citizens on the street in his "Jay Walking" segment. The ignorance of even common issues is horrifying.

The act of being aware is simple — to realize, to know, to be conscious.

Yet I fear few people spend much time being aware of the world around them, and an even greater fear is the apathy of today's college students.

*The University Daily* is looking to change this.

For the past two weeks, I have observed fellow editors and reporters labor to bring you the massive first issue of the fall. This issue is full of current events from all levels of society, beginning with the Texas Tech campus and reaching into the international realm.

This fall's opinion page will be dedicated to the pursuit of informing the public. With the use of factual information to form opinions, we hope to stimulate readers to follow this lead and educate them-

**Angela Timmons**



*Show the university how aware the campus can be. Show your peers you know the importance of being what Americans should value most — their freedoms.*

selves before forming opinions.

The columnists who will be sharing their opinions with you each week come from vastly different viewpoints — conservative, liberal, scientific, religious. This way, we hope to cover most of the bases and leave no stone unturned. Columnists are hired because of their viewpoint and ideas.

The reason page four's columnists seem biased, as some readers complain they are, is because they are — they are opinion writers. They share opinions based on gathering unbiased news.

An upcoming presidential election rife with issues, tuition increases tightening the grip on wallets while students attempt to navigate through a maze of campus construction, and Lubbock residents raising a furor over supposed "pagan images" — the possibilities to exer-

cise free speech rights are endless. While Texas Tech's campus permits free speech in only a few designated areas, readers may be certain to find one of Tech's best free speech areas.

Last year's opinion editor, Kristen Gilbreth, introduced a new feel to the opinions page. A better layout, a wide diversity of opinions, and well-planned pages are only a few of the improvements Gilbreth made to the once-boring opinions page. This year, I plan to continue in her footsteps and continue to improve. The campus will see more Freedom Forums, where two columnists go up against one another on an issue. This way, page four presents both sides of an issue to the best of its ability.

We plan to run more editorials than the campus has seen in the past. Editorials are written when *The UD*'s editorial board reaches a consensus on an issue and publishes the result of our shared viewpoints. These editorials are generally about campus issues, and we write them in the hopes of raising campus awareness about campus issues.

More than anything, I want the campus to realize this is their paper and not just the staff's. I challenge every student to write letters to the editor. Challenge opinion pieces published. Challenge the university. Bring issues that seem to go unnoticed to the table.

Show the university how aware the campus can be. Show your peers you know the importance of being what Americans should value most: their freedoms.

**Timmons is a senior general studies major and opinion editor of *The UD*. E-mail comments and questions to [angela.n.timmons@ttu.edu](mailto:angela.n.timmons@ttu.edu).**

## Editorial: Show us the money, Tech — or at least, show us where it's going

This fall, Texas Tech students are paying 23 percent more for tuition than they did last fall. Last fall, Tech students paid \$2,373 for tuition and fees, according to a report from the Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board. Now, at \$2,924, Tech boasts the fourth highest total for tuition and fees out of Texas public universities.

Only University of Texas-Dallas, University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M are more expensive than Tech.

These increases have produced some positive results, such as new faculty and new laboratory equipment.

While Tech students are paying the fourth highest tuition in the realm of state public universities, the most of we are receiving the fourth best public education in the state. Our degrees do not carry the prestige and weight of an A&M or UT degree.

What are we paying for?

As the semester begins, even students fortunate enough to earn scholarships are experiencing difficulty making ends meet. Many still owe additional money for tuition and fees — money they aren't sure they will have anytime soon, despite loans and financial aid.

When we take a look around, we are forced to realize we are paying more for unfinished business.

With the loss of 1,000 parking spots to construction, some students

will be parking even farther from classes than Jones or the United Spirit Arena. The walk or bus ride through these satellite parking areas as far away as the International Cultural Center, Texas Tech Museum, and a yet unopened Tech and Country shopping center north of Jones SBC Stadium — will give students plenty of time to think about how much they're paying to park so far away from class.

While students fight for seats in introductory-level classes, those left sitting on the steps of lecture halls will no doubt consider how much they're paying to wait for someone else to drop a class so they have somewhere to sit.

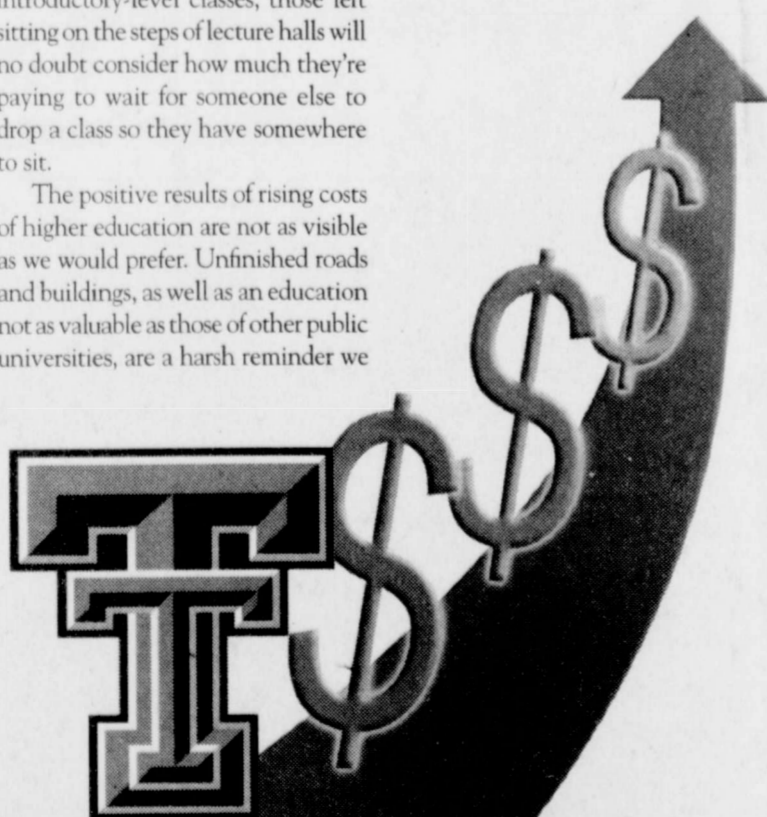
The positive results of rising costs of higher education are not as visible as we would prefer. Unfinished roads and buildings, as well as an education not as valuable as those of other public universities, are a harsh reminder we

are probably not getting what we are paying for.

We can't help but feel that Tech has gotten in over its head with expansion of both the campus and student enrollment.

We want to see Tech improving, not more construction.

Show us where the money is going and perhaps the bad feelings will ease. Right now we are throwing our money away. At least, that's how it feels.



*Have an opinion? Tell us!  
Send letters to the editor to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu)*

**LETTERS:** *The UD* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters can be emailed to [UD@ttu.edu](mailto:UD@ttu.edu) or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in both hard copy and electronic form to allow enough time to verify and edit the submissions.

**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 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

**QUESTIONS:** Questions are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters or for identification and submission.

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# 'Windy Man' stirring emotions in Lubbock

By Andrew Bell/  
The University Daily

The Windy Man of the Marsha Sharp Freeway will one day be helping travelers blow right through the Hub City. The traveling just may take a while to begin.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, the committee that decided on Windy Man for the freeway aesthetics had several options from which to choose.

However, the prevailing theme was the wind of the Hub City.

According to TxDOT, the wind represents power, freedom, strength and independence, all quality of life issues enjoyed by the citizens of Lubbock.

However, some citizens of Lubbock did not appreciate the new public art for the freeway. After the first Windy Man was displayed on the retaining wall of South Loop 289 across from Chuck E Cheese's, the property was defaced, Mason said.

"It's unfortunate someone defaced it," Mayor Marc McDougal said. "Whether you like it or not, that's not the way to handle it."

Penny Mason, district spokeswoman for TxDOT, said she received quite a few calls and e-mails from people in Lubbock. Although many were in favor of the project, others believed the design of Windy Man to be offensive, because it reminded them of a pagan theme, according to TxDOT.

When the members of the committee decided on the project, they did not set out to create an aesthetics theme that would be harmful to the community or offensive to the citizens. According to TxDOT, the theme was never intended to represent religion in any form.

McDougal also received e-mails from citizens of Lubbock. Although McDougal was not involved in the committee that decides the aesthetics, he said, once he saw the project, he did not think of the religious connotations.

"I didn't look at it as a religious figure," McDougal said. "It looked more like a Disney character to me."

When the committee decided the final project, the members of the committee, comprised of people from TxDOT, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and other

members of the community, wanted the project to be playful and cheerful, Mason said.

The design for the Windy Man is the combined likeness of Old Man North and the artist Michael Ford. The brow and eyebrows of the project are designed after the facial features of Ford, according to TxDOT.

Originally, the first Windy Man would be accompanied by nearly 20 other Windy Men to be placed at certain points along the Marsha Sharp Freeway. However, Mason said she is not sure whether that number will remain in effect.

Regardless of the number of Windy Men on the freeway, the new road should improve the city by helping the flow of traffic from the east of Lubbock to the west, McDougal said.

Currently, freeway construction is only taking place in non-residential areas. However, the remainder of construction will begin this winter, TxDOT Transportation Engineer Will Barnett said.

The main lanes of the freeway would stretch from the east to the west of Lubbock, creating a three

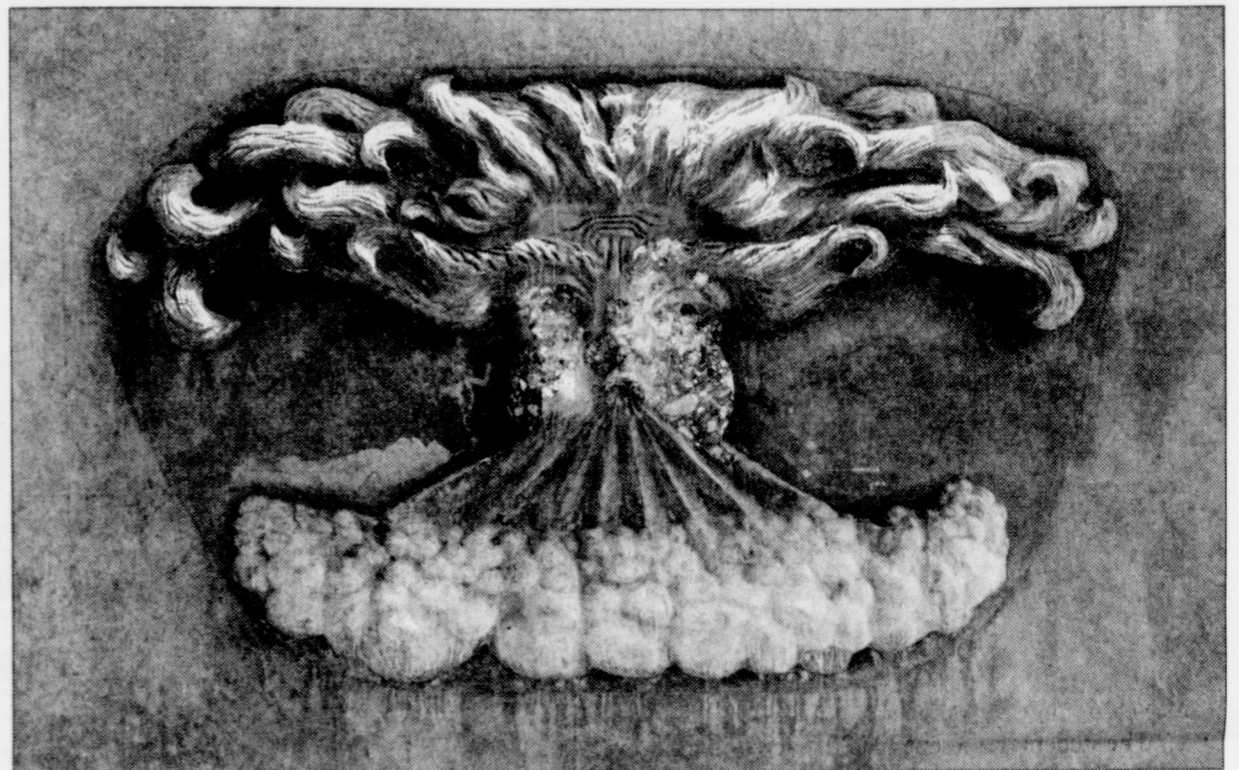


DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Windy Man, a highway art piece along the Marsha Sharp Freeway, has caused some controversy in Lubbock. Some Lubbock citizens believe the piece is a pagan art form and is offensive to Christians. The Windy Man located on the retaining wall of South Loop 289 across from Chuck E Cheese's was defaced earlier this summer.

*"It's unfortunate someone defaced it. Whether you like it or not, that's not the way to handle it."*

— MARC MCDUGAL  
Lubbock Mayor



funded yet and a massive amount of construction is yet to be completed, the final completion of the freeway is not scheduled until somewhere between 2010 and 2015, Barnett said.

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**Landlord plants camera in student's bathroom**

By Pete Norlander and Chris Mitchell/*Cornell Daily Sun*

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — An Ithaca, N.Y., landlord was arrested Thursday and charged with four counts of Unlawful Surveillance in the second degree for setting up elaborate video surveillance of at least four female Cornell students in the bathroom of their apartment on University Avenue.

David A. Church, 44, is the owner of 404-406 University Ave. and other Ithaca rental properties and a resident of 307 College Ave., above the Colletown Hill Drug Store. The crime, a Class E felony, is punishable by a term of up to one to four years in state prison under a stricter state law that went into effect last year. In addition, a video voyeur would be subject to presumptive registration with the State's Sex Offender Registry.

A female student contacted the Ithaca Police Department two days ago after discovering a pinhole camera in the bathroom of the apartment she lived in with three other female residents. A police investigation of the property yesterday and a search warrant issued on two other Church properties led to the discovery of "two pinhole cameras and numerous video recordings."

Friends of the victims said the University had relocated them. The victims, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, were residing in a house at 404 University Ave. In the adjoining unit of the house, 406 University Ave., male residents were preparing to move out Thursday night at 8 p.m.

"In my 11 years as a vice president, I've never faced an issue like this," said Susan H. Murphy, vice president for student and academic services.

The victims' friends said university officials handled the response to the incident well. The victims' names and contact information have been removed from Cornell's Electronic Directory, and the university has pledged to help the students with "emergency housing, finances and legal issues, as well as to provide psychological support," according to a Cornell News Service press release.

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# HSC considers name change

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

In an effort to clear confusion about the function of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center on a national level, Lippman-Hearne research suggested that the name be modified.

HSC President Dr. M. Roy Wilson said he earlier identified the name complication as a problem.

Lippman-Hearne, an agency the system hired, looked at the marketing and communications

and recommended the name be changed.

"We don't use the name consistently," Wilson said. "In the phonebook, it says Texas Tech Medical Center - it doesn't differentiate us from other hospitals, and people get confused. The fact that we are separate from Texas Tech is not conveyed in the name. A lot of government agencies view us as a subset of Tech."

Wilson said several names are preferable to the staff, but names are still being analyzed.

"We haven't done any in-

depth community focus groups yet, but we have done some internal experimentation," he said.

Wilson said he hopes to be closer in the investigation by the next board meeting in October. He is still deciding if Lippman-Hearne is going to do more research or if the HSC will perform its own research.

"There are constraints financially and resource-wise, so I don't want to rush it," Wilson said. "This is a very important issue to address. From a timing perspective, this is an excel-

lent issue to address right now, since we just hired a new vice president of marketing and communications."

Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Rod Nairn said from a marketing point of view, changing the name would be better.

"Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is a long and complicated name," Nairn said. "Does it tell you that patients come here to get treatment? Does it tell you that we do research or education?"

Tech Chancellor Dr. David

Smith said Wilson requested the investigation will take a few months.

"There's so much confusion with the Health Sciences Center and hospitals," Smith said. "We are trying to figure out how we can differentiate ourselves from others. We are looking at several terms that our students and patients can understand. The emphasis of this name change coincides with a larger position to get our message out about the great things happening at Tech."

Smith agreed the change is

a marketing effort toward the HSC.

"Tech needs credit at a national level, and the double T is not going anywhere," Smith said.

He supports Wilson in his efforts and knows Wilson will weigh all factors and cost expenditures responsibly, Smith said.

"It's sort of exciting to see the team come together and think of ideas," Smith said.

"It's not just a name; we're branding Texas Tech with excellence. It's a bold time for Texas Tech."

# SGA encourages Tech students to participate in politics

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

With the presidential elections in November, Texas Tech's Student Government Association is stressing the importance for the voices of this generation to be heard.

For the convenience of Tech students, the SGA is holding voter registration at various times throughout September, as well as informing the community about the basics of voting and the political agendas of each candidate.

On Tuesday, the SGA participated in an ice cream social in the English Philosophy courtyard, where members set up voter registration tables.

While SGA and other speakers stressed the importance of voting, Cold Stone Creamery handed out free ice cream, Tech Athletes signed autographs and the Spirit Squad and Goin' Band rallied the crowd.

District 6 City Councilman Jim Gilbreath spoke to Tech students and said he was amazed by the outcome of the event.

"The students represent 29,000 citizens in the Lubbock commu-

nity," Gilbreath said. "Texas Tech is important to Lubbock; it's important to have a vote and to be heard."

SGA Internal Vice President Nathan Nash coordinated the social event.

"With this being an election year, we are trying to register as many students as possible," Nash said. "You have a unique situation with such diverse people on one campus; it's important for students to register so they can vote on issues that directly affect them."

Jennifer Thomas, a freshmen pre-med major from Greeley, Colo., registered to vote before the ice cream social.

"Everyone can make a difference, and everyone's opinion matters," she said.

Chase Braden, a computer science major from Borger, said he is voting to strengthen the Republican side.

"It's important to vote so your voice can be heard...and I want Bush to win," he said.

Starting today, members will be registering students in the SGA office until October. They will also set out registration tables at the first Raidergate and in the residence halls on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 during visitation hour voting.

Throughout the month of October, Nash said the SGA will be informing students about the basics of voting, as well as explaining the issues of each candidate.

"Our focus is on education without persuasion so students can figure out for themselves who they want to vote for," he said.

SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said the League of Women Voters, a part of a national organization, has brochures containing quotes and issue discussions directly from each candidate.

The SGA has been working to get these pamphlets and circulate them around the campus in order to inform students about each political view.

Other options of educating students about voting include candidates of local representative elections speaking and having debates on campus, as well as involving the college Democratic and Republican organizations.

Hunninghake teamed up with the Raider Assistance Program to add voter registration cards to packets being sent out to 2,600 students living in the surrounding community.

"We don't want to influence students one way or another," Hunninghake said. "Our main focus is to get them more involved and excited to vote."

*"Everyone can make a difference, and everyone's opinion matters."*

— JENNIFER THOMAS  
Freshman pre-medicine major from Greeley, Co.



HUTCH STILGENBAUR/The University Daily

MEGAN CHRISTY, A graduate student from Arlington, studying OC, fills out a voter registration form at Tuesday's ice cream social.

Now that you've read the 2004 Summer Reading Program book,  
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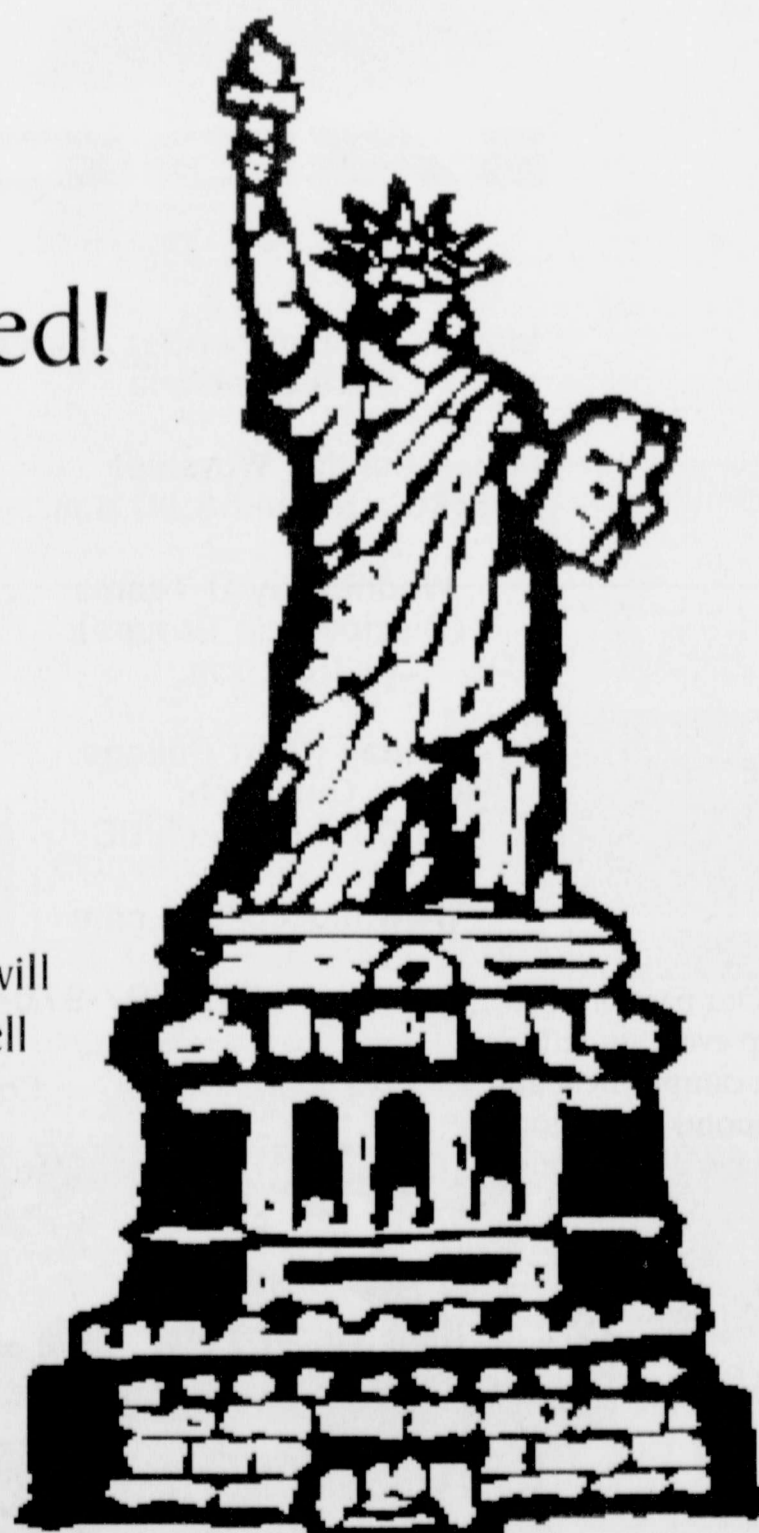
**Involvement Fair** Get current information about joining a student organization and volunteering in the Lubbock community.

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Event held 5 p.m., United Spirit Arena

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# Six Cubans land on Texas coast after two months at sea

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Six Cubans who spent two months at sea trying to reach Mexico to cross into the United States landed on Mustang Island on the Texas coast, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection said Thursday.

"They were somewhat malnourished and dehydrated," Eddie Flores, a spokesman for the agency's McAllen sector, told The Associated Press.

Five of the six were treated and released from a Corpus Christi hospital early Thursday. After being processed by the Border Patrol and having hearing dates set for Harlingen in a couple of months, two of the men were released to relatives from Dallas and three were placed on a bus to join relatives in Miami. The sixth person, a woman, remained hospitalized in stable condition.

Border Patrol agent Felix Cantu said in a story in Friday's *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* that the six left

Manzanillo, Cuba, on a raft on June 25. He said they purchased their 30-foot boat, water and fuel in the Cayman Islands five days later.

The trip took them hundreds of miles across the Gulf of Mexico. Cantu said the group's initial destination was Cozumel, Mexico. From there, they had planned to walk through Mexico and across the border into the United States.

Cantu said Hurricane Charley and Tropical Storm Bonnie probably blew their boat off course.

He said authorities found dried fish, two 55-gallon drums for fuel and fresh water, clothing and hygiene products in the boat. They also found a phone book, an Aug. 14 issue of the *Caller-Times* and a life raft, which authorities believe the Cubans got from an oil rig.

"They're real nice people," Cantu told the newspaper. "They're just hungry and tired."

Migali Arojo, 58, and Miguel

Diaz, age unknown, were found by their boat, not far from a condominium complex. The other four were walking on the beach toward Port Aransas.

Arojo, the lone woman among the group, and Diaz were taken to Christus Spohn Memorial Hospital, along with Rolando Perez, 38, Beidel Perez, 27, Orlando Pupo, 37, and Aldo Diaz, 35.

Police Capt. John Mosley told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* the U.S. Border Patrol initially refused to take custody, saying Cubans were handled by U.S. Customs.

Cantu said agents told police if the people needed medical treatment, they would interview them afterward. The agents picked the men up at the bus station.

Under the so-called wet-foot, dry-foot policy, Cubans who reach U.S. soil are usually allowed to stay, while those who are picked up at sea are sent home.

# Teenager shoots brother, then self

CIBOLO (AP) — Police are investigating the deaths of a 15-year-old and his 12-year-old brother at their home in suburban San Antonio as a possible murder-suicide.

Charles Neddo, 15, shot his 12-year-old brother, David, at their Cibolo home with a .357 Magnum before school Thursday morning, then turned the gun on himself, said Schertz police, who are handling the investigation.

Charles died at home and David was flown to University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The incident was initially described as a possible accident — with Charles possibly shooting David accidentally and then shooting himself, perhaps out of guilt. But by late

Thursday Schertz Police Chief Steve Starr said facts uncovered during the investigation pointed to a murder-suicide. Starr declined to elaborate.

Police spokesman James Schindler said police believe the gun belonged to the family.

Charles was a sophomore at Clemens High School. His brother was a seventh-grader at nearby Dobie Junior High in Cibolo. Schertz-Cibolo-Universal City School District officials called 10 counselors to the three schools.

District spokesman Tim Savoy said the brothers, considered quiet, were well-liked by their peers and teachers. Charles was a member of the law enforcement club at Clemens and had previously been a member of the

Clemens High School band.

"They were good, solid kids," Savoy told The Seguin Gazette Enterprise for its Friday editions.

Superintendent Belinda Pustka sent a letter home with students, letting parents know counselors would be available for them as well as their children.

Neighbors said the Neddos returned to San Antonio about a year ago after being stationed in South Korea. The boys' father, Air Force Lt. Col. Guy Neddo, is a pilot instructor at Randolph AFB.

"They were a very close-knit family," William Kitts, who has known the family for more than a decade, told the San Antonio Express-News for its Friday editions.

## GOIN' ON TO RAIDERLAND



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

THE GOIN' BAND from Raiderland did not let the summer heat slow them down as they marched around the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle Friday in preparation for the 2004 football season.

# Russian plane crash declared a terrorist act

MOSCOW (AP) — One of two Russian airliners that crashed nearly simultaneously was brought down by a terrorist act, officials said Friday, after finding traces of explosives in the plane's wreckage. An Islamic militant group claimed responsibility for the attack in a Web statement.

The planes, with 90 people aboard, went down within 20 minutes of each other Tuesday night.

In Washington, a Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there is mounting evidence that both crashes were acts of terrorism.

Traces of the explosive hexogen were found in the remains of one of the planes, a Tu-154, security service spokesman Nikolai Zakharov said. No results from the investigation of the other crashed plane, a Tu-134, have been announced.

"According to preliminary information, at least one of the air crashes ... has been the result of a terrorist act," a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Sergei Ignatchenko, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Tu-154 was carrying 46 people when it crashed en route to the Black Sea resort of Sochi. The other flight had 44 people aboard,

heading to the southern city of Volgograd, when it went down.

NATO's chief blamed terrorism for both crashes.

"I condemn in the strongest possible terms the apparent act of barbaric terrorism ... resulting in the crash of two Russian passenger aircraft, and the senseless loss of innocent lives," NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer, said Friday.

Hexogen, the explosive found in the Tu-154, is the material that Russian officials said was used in the 1999 apartment bombings that killed some 300 people in Russia, an attack blamed on Chechen separatists.

Despite the suspicious timing of the crashes and the fact they took place five days before an election in Chechnya opposed by separatists, Russian officials had kept open the possibility they were caused by bad fuel or human error.

A Web site connected to Islamic militants published a statement on Friday — signed the "Islambouli Brigades" — claiming responsibility for the crashes. The statement's authenticity could not immediately be confirmed.

The statement said five "mujahideen" — holy fighters — were aboard each plane. It said the two planes were downed as part of a series of operations

"to extend support and victory to our Muslim brothers in Chechnya and other Muslim areas which suffer from Russian faithlessness."

The Federal Security Service declined to comment on the statement.

Russian officials have contended that the rebels fighting Russian forces in Chechnya for nearly five years receive help from foreign terrorist organizations, including al-Qaida.

Friday's claim did not refer to al-Qaida, but a group called "the Islambouli Brigades of al-Qaida" claimed responsibility for last month's attempt to assassinate Pakistan's prime minister-designate.

Lt. Khaled Islambouli was the leader of the group of soldiers who assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo in 1981.

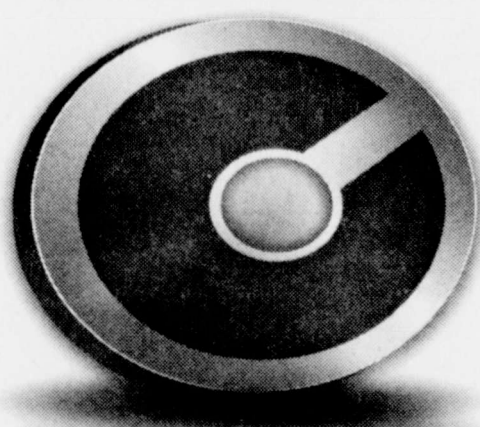
Russian officials said they were investigating two female passengers with Chechen names. The two were the only passengers whose relatives did not contact authorities, officials said.

Paul Duffy, a Moscow-based aviation expert, told Associated Press Television that he found it "hard to believe" that five attackers were aboard each plane, "but there is no doubt that they had one at least on each aircraft."

Both planes took off from Moscow's Domodedovo airport, one of Russia's most modern and sophisticated. It was not immediately clear how airport security systems could be circumvented to smuggle in explosives.

Although Friday's developments raised security concerns for the airlines that crisscross the sprawling country, Russia did not order a halt to air traffic, as the United States did after the Sept. 11 attacks.

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# Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
 the fall, the university is only able to get state funding for 24,500 students.

Smith said this requires Tech to pay for the existing students and any additional growth. Also, Tech has many aspects other universities do not.

"Some aren't research oriented," Smith said. "Tech has more degree programs than other universities. Others don't have significant graduate programs like we do."

Although tuition is expected to increase again, Smith said the continuing goal of the Tech administration is to maintain the public in public higher education.

In order to continue receiving an education at Tech, many students have found themselves inside the Office of Student Financial Aid for extra support.

Paul Blake, assistant director of financial aid, said there was a definite increase in the number of applications for financial aid during the summer.

Blake said he suggest to every student who may need assistance for expenses to apply as early as possible.

A student has a higher likelihood of receiving a grant or scholarship when the student applies early.

Other students have family members help cover the cost of rising tuition.

Although these particular students do not pay the bulk of the bill, they are still happy about the rising costs.

John Lammers, a freshman undecided major from Houston, said he has a savings account that should cover the costs of his education until he graduates according to what education cost when he started at Tech.

However, if tuition were to be raised multiple times before he graduates, then it would put a larger financial burden on Lammers when he leaves Tech.

Many parents also help incoming and current students with the increased tuition and fees.

Diane Abshier, a parent of an incoming Red Raider freshman, said she understands the costs of rising tuition, but the money should be used for a good purpose.

"I do understand that costs go up," she said, "as long as it is used to increase the betterment of the university so students can get the education they need in four years instead of six."

For more information on financial aid, whether it is a grant, scholarship or loan, students could go online at www.finaid.ttu.edu.

Applications for financial assistance are available on the Web site.

# TRASHED SCHOOL SPIRIT



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

SYDNI (LEFT) AND Diane Myrick pull apart a trash receptacle to put in the residence hall room of incoming freshman Erin Myrick Friday in the Barnes and Noble bookstore.

## RISE IN TUITION & FEES IN U.S.

School	2003-04	Increase
University of Texas	\$5,734	7.4%
University of California-Berkeley	\$5,250	37.1%
Louisiana State University	\$3,940	11.4%
University of Oklahoma	\$3,741	16.7%
University of Arizona	\$3,593	39.1%

\*Figures are for the 2003-04 academic year, based on in-state tuition and required fees for 15 credit hours per semester.  
 SOURCE: Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TECH STUDENTS WAIT in line at the Student Business Services office to pay tuition. Fall tuition increased 23 percent.

## Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The community link between the town and the university far exceeds what I've seen at other universities," Seacrist said.

The opportunity of working at Tech is something Seacrist said he is excited to begin for a number of reasons.

Not only is he excited to be working for a major institution,

such as a Big 12 school, but he and his wife will be able to live closer to their family.

Once Seacrist begins his new position, he said he would take his time and evaluate the Tech

Police Department as he goes along before determining any possible changes to the current system, figuring out what to do with his resources.

For the time being, however, Seacrist said he has been putting quite a bit of thought into his new home and community of Lubbock.



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2/1 2623 26th, \$595/mo. 4/2 2221 15th, \$1195/mo. 3/2 2219 15th, \$895/mo. 3009 22nd 2/2, \$795/mo. 2222 18th 2/1, \$850/mo. 2617 36th 2/1, \$595/mo. Please call 773-5249.

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2104 74TH. 3/1.5/1. New carpet, tile, dishwasher, blinds, fans, stove. Ready to move in. \$900/mo.

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STUDENTS CALL for information on the following properties: 3304 32nd, 3414 28th, 2608 B 21st, 4809 52nd, 2820 35th, 5909 16th, 507 N Elmwood. 797-2212.

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2506 20th St., 1 bedroom, 1 bath -- Rent \$425.00, \$150.00 deposit. (806) 785-7300.

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COMPUTER FOR sale. Compaq Presario with Windows 98 and Microsoft Office XP. Fully restored. \$300. Amanda 780-2333.

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2 FEMALE roommates for 3/2 6312 31st. \$325+split bills. Fully furnished, new appliances. Call Felicia at 512-422-8086.

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posit, first month's rent free. Erin 713-269-4220.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three bedroom house. \$300/mo, plus 1/3 bills. 817-891-1499.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeking to share large 2/2 at Park Towers. Huge balcony. Great view, must see. \$400/mo plus electric. 787-4368.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3/2 trailer. \$259/mo plus 1/2 bills. Call Brian, 432-559-7321.

### ROOMMATES TO fill 3/2. Nice house in nice neighborhood. \$300 or \$350/mo plus 1/3 bills. Call Justin 781-9274.

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# Scholarships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Once Tech became aware of the incident, Phillips said the university gave OSU two options. One was for OSU to remove the software, and the other was to enter into a license agreement.

Phillips said Tech decided on a settlement instead of pursuing legal action, because "it wasn't a money issue."

"We wanted to be clear to OSU that it was our property," he said.

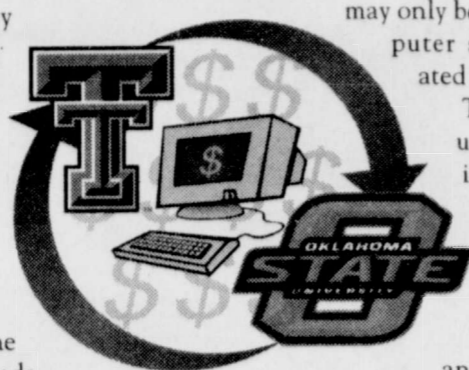
According to the settlement agreement, the license agreement

will be effective until June 30, 2009.

Each copy will also be required to state the software is the property of Texas Tech University.

Under the agreement, one copy can be made as a "backup copy" for use in OSU's archives.

The agreement also said Tech will not provide technical sup-



port or training to OSU for the software. It also states the software may only be used on computer systems operated by OSU.

The software used by OSU included a program for their online calendar, a security application and an architectural design program.

Posted on OSU's online calendar is a copyright notice acknowledging Tech.

The Associated Press reported two OSU employees, who were also former Tech employees, resigned after being accused of taking the software from Tech.

Also resigning was Vice President for Information Technology Gary Wiggins.

Wiggins also is a former Tech employee, who left after former Tech president David Schmidly accepted a job as president at OSU.

Along with Wiggins, Michael Heintze, Tech's vice president of enrollment management, and several other mid-level administrators and staffers followed Schmidly to OSU.

Schmidly said Wiggins made significant contributions to OSU and encouraged Wiggins not to resign.

"However, it is now clear that because of the recent controversy, he can no longer be an effective leader at OSU," Schmidly said.

John King, a junior petroleum engineering major from Dallas, praised Tech's allocation of the funds.

"It's brilliant," King said. "It's a good way to keep students here that maybe can't afford the cost of tuition."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS wait in a line Aug. 27 at the Traffic and Parking office to purchase parking permits and pay fines for parking tickets. Commuter parking permits for the fall semester sold out last week. The completion of the satellite parking lot was postponed due to the construction on the Tech Parkway.

# Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To keep the time between buses to less than 10 minutes, the Student Government Association worked in conjunction with Citibus to change bus routes to accommodate the temporary satellite parking lots.

The Masked Rider bus will go to the new satellite lots by Indiana Ave. and 4th Street, then to the Hastings parking lot.

SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said the SGA has added one more bus to open up the system.

"Adding one more bus may not sound like much, but you don't realize how much faster the buses will circulate," Hunninghake said. "Citibus has been wonderful and very accommodating to the new addition."

Hunninghake said the SGA plans to educate students about the construction and where they can park.

Posters will be placed all around in the Lubbock community and

page reminders will be passed out after class.

The SGA encourages students to ride the buses whenever possible, she said.

Director of Traffic and Parking Buddy Knox worked to utilize as much parking space as possible, but he said parking in wrong areas will result in parking tickets and towing.

"We want to be very consistent and fair with everyone," Knox said. "We're trying our hardest to lighten the problem."

After 3 p.m., students with satellite parking permits may park in commuter parking and, after 5 p.m., they are allowed to park on campus.

Vice President of Operations Max Hinojosa said the construction is expected to be completed mid-October.

"The entire university and TxDOT has really come together to alleviate the current situation," Hinojosa said.

Lubbock District Engineer Randy Hopmann said he has been working closely with Hinojosa and Knox to make sure everything is coordi-

nated.

"This is a very critical point, and I'm making sure we work seven days a week to have the intersection of 18th Street and Indiana is open by the beginning of school," Hopmann said. "Our next big milestone is the first home game on Sept. 18. Whatever we can speed up, we are doing. The thing I'm most proud of is TxDOT and Texas Tech are working hand in hand to try to minimize the disruption."

According to Traffic and Parking's Web site, all commuter parking permits have been sold, but students can still buy satellite permits.

Students with satellite permits may park in the two-lot parking at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

Student also can ride Citibus in town for free as long as they show their student I.D.

Cooperation between TxDOT and Tech has been influential in the construction progress, Hopmann said.

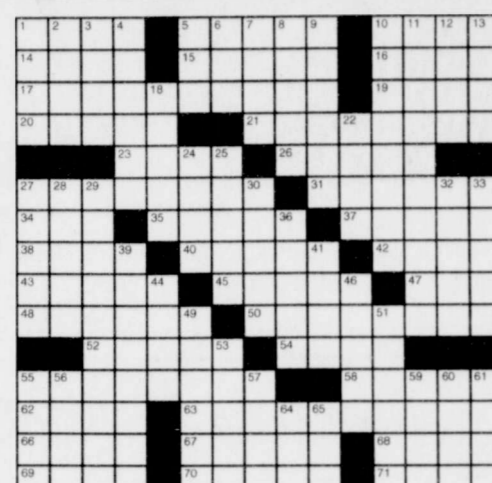
"That is the key to success of what everyone is trying to accomplish," he said. "This delay in construction affects everyone; when you have communication, it minimizes this."

## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

- 1 Bombard
- 5 Bee gathering
- 10 A way away
- 14 Orchestra member
- 15 Craze
- 16 Cocktail garnish
- 17 Sabbath before Easter
- 19 Writer Bagnold
- 20 Graceful girl
- 21 Places for keeping goods
- 23 Poetic meadows
- 26 Mountain ridge
- 27 Prized
- 31 Sleeper's comments?
- 34 Cheering sound
- 35 Austin resident
- 37 Once around the sun
- 38 Cassowary kin
- 40 Happen again and again
- 42 Hindu discipline
- 43 Pause mark
- 45 Fragment
- 47 For what reason?
- 48 Small drums
- 50 Blacktops
- 52 Overcast and clear, e.g.
- 54 Harrow rival
- 55 Warm, cheerful brightness
- 58 Aggregate
- 62 Loton
- 63 Ingredient
- 64 Beautifully
- 66 Current events
- 67 Classic hit
- 68 Modern Persia
- 69 Camping home
- 70 Plop back down
- 71 N. Eng. state



By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL  
8/30/04

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

- CASISTIA
- ROSGARTIES
- APHIDS
- ENTRACTE
- TRADES
- SWIMMERS
- AIRES
- STACY
- BUS
- LOP
- STORK
- PERI
- PRERECORDS
- TRIO
- AIREDALE
- HOGAN
- SPORTS
- SUNVISOR
- PICA
- STATUESQUE
- ANEW
- FRUS
- UTE
- RNA
- BRIWY
- DRAWL
- SANDIEST
- SOIREE
- ETIOLATE
- APPEARS
- REDEEMER
- MESSRS



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Westminster Pres. Church  
37th and Indiana  
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# Car bomb near U.S. contractor kills seven

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A powerful car bomb detonated outside the office of a U.S. security contractor in the Afghan capital Sunday, killing at least seven people, including two Americans, and wounding several others, officials and witnesses said.

Hours earlier, a blast wrecked a reli-

gious school in southeastern Afghanistan, reportedly killing at least eight children and one adult and underlining the country's fragile security as it moves toward its first post-Taliban election in October.

Security officials have issued several warnings in recent weeks about possible car bombings and suicide attacks in the Afghan capital.

NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants, including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt the landmark presidential election scheduled for Oct. 9.

The Kabul explosion hit the office of Dyncorp Inc., an American firm that provides security for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the U.S. government in Iraq, said Nick Downie of the Afghanistan NGO Security Office.

"The explosion ... killed at least seven people," Karzai's office said in a statement. "Two Americans, three Nepalese and two Afghan nationals, including a child, have been confirmed dead."

Karzai and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad expressed shock at the bombing.

An American embassy statement said the contractor also was involved in a project to train Afghan police, a key element of the internationally backed plan to prevent the country from reverting to a haven for al-Qaida militants.

The company is believed to employ Nepalese and Americans in Afghanistan, where it reportedly is involved in anti-drug efforts.

"This cowardly attack will not deter U.S. participation in the ongoing effort to help Afghanistan stand on its own feet," Khalilzad said, describing the

bombing as a "terrorist attack."

Downie said he and others at the scene pulled five or six seriously injured people — including apparent Westerners — from the burning building.

"Some were obviously Dyncorp staff," said Downie, a former British soldier who advises relief groups on security.

Dyncorp Inc. is a division of Computer Sciences Corp. based in El Segundo, Calif. CSC spokesman Mike Dickerson said the Dyncorp office was hit by "an apparent car bombing."

"There were a number of casualties," he said. "We are working to confirm the number and identities of the victims. Our operations in Afghanistan are continuing."

The blast occurred in Kabul's Shar-e Naw district, a bustling area with the offices of international organizations and guesthouses used by their staff.

The Dyncorp building burned fiercely after the explosion, which blew out the windows of surrounding houses.

Reporters saw the mutilated body of one man lying in the street before Afghan police and foreign security guards pushed them back at gunpoint.

Emergency workers ferried the victims to a hospital in ambulances and picked body parts from the street.

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[www.careercenter.ttu.edu](http://www.careercenter.ttu.edu)

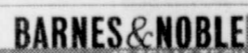
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# Construction continues on new residence hall

By Erica Hoff/  
The University Daily

Residence halls on the Texas Tech campus have been going through several important changes, including the addition of a new residence hall that has the potential to be the premier living accommodations on campus.

A \$24 million residence hall is under construction on the north-west side of the Tech campus behind Thompson Hall, according to the Facilities Planning and Construction Bricks and Mortar report for August 2004.

The new hall will be replacing Gaston Apartments and will offer non-traditional suites with individual bedrooms and a bathroom to be shared between two or three residents. It will have the capability to house 513 students and is being considered the supreme living space, said Sean Duggan, managing director of housing and residence life.

Priority for the new hall will be given to upperclassmen; however, incoming freshmen also may be able to live in the dorm if there is space, Duggan said.

The new residence hall remains unnamed for the time. The comple-

tion of the hall is scheduled for August 2005, and construction is a little bit ahead of schedule, said Michael Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

While providing a higher quality of living for Tech students, the new hall also will make living

*“We’re building the new hall to provide services and amenities students are looking for.”*

— SEAN DUGGAN  
Director of Housing and Residence Life

accommodations more flexible for those students who prefer to have a single room.

There are currently 5,350 students enrolled for on-campus housing this fall, Duggan said. The enrollment for on-campus housing, being lower this semester than in the past, does not affect the construction

of the new residence hall, Duggan said. While current Tech residence halls can easily accommodate 6,000 students, the new hall will provide more than 300 additional beds.

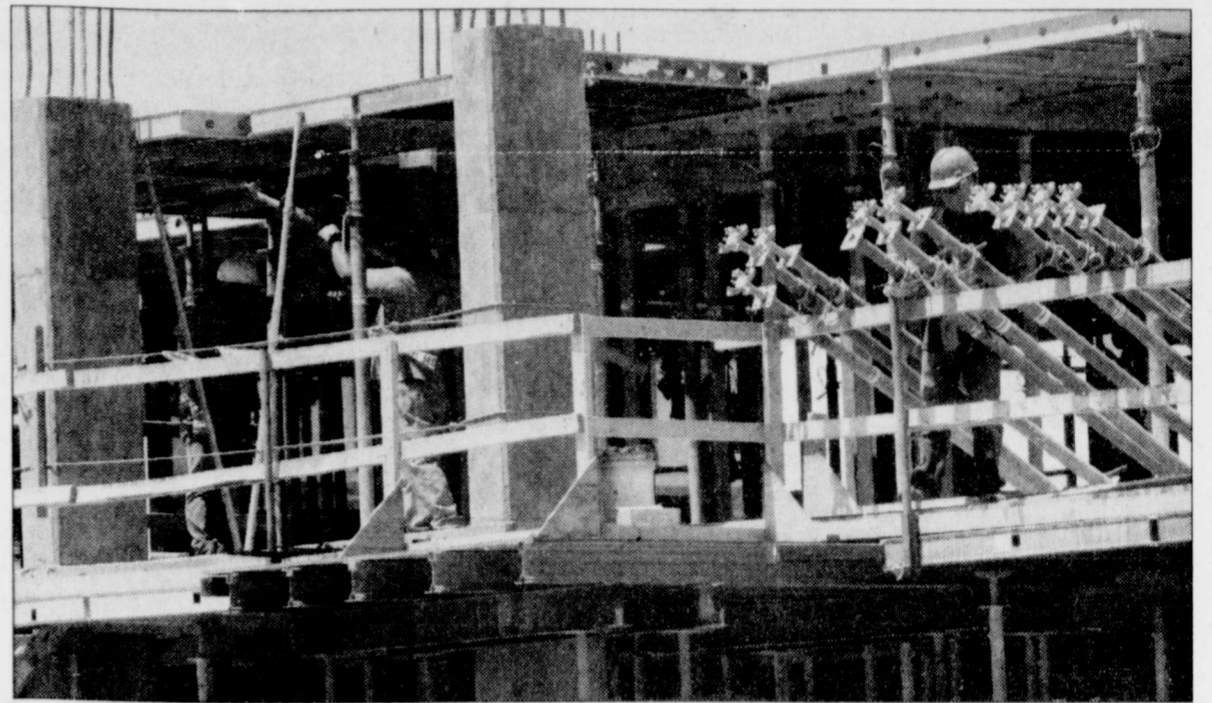
“We’re building the new hall to provide services and amenities students are looking for, with the convenience of living on campus,” Duggan said.

Also occurring in the Tech residence halls is a \$3.25 million life safety project, which was underway this summer on Hulen/Clement residence halls.

The purpose of this project is to update the life safety facilities already in use. The updated facilities include fire alarms, fire doors, fire escapes and sprinklers, Duggan said.

The project was not a result of the fires on the Tech campus last year but is in response to a mandate by the state fire marshal. Since Tech has nearly 5,400 people living on campus this semester, the university is taking some extra precautions it thinks of as necessary, Duggan said.

“We invested \$3.25 million in Hulen/Clement to bring state of the art fire detection and suppression systems to the complex,” Duggan said. “This is part of our effort to make the halls



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

WORKERS ADD SUPPORT beams to the recently constructed second story of Tech’s new residence hall complex.

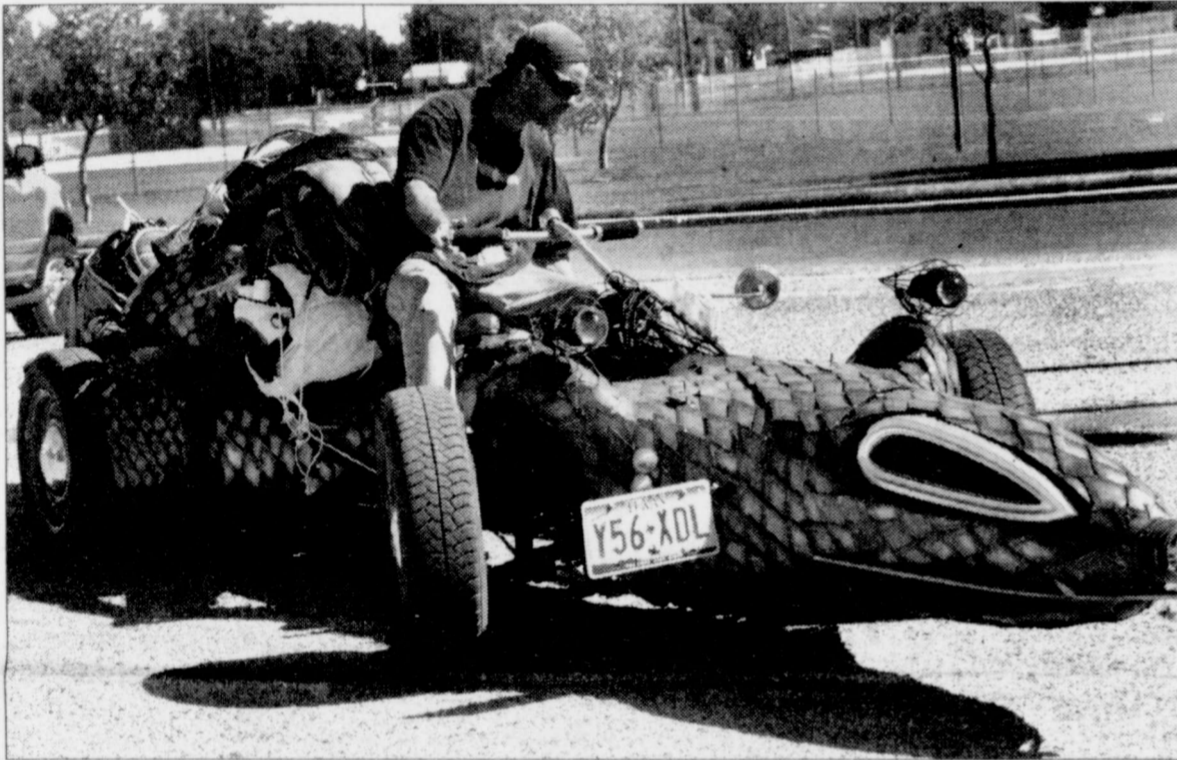
as safe as they can be.”

The life safety project will remain under way with the update of the Wall/Gates residence hall in 2005 and Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed complex in 2006. Hulen/Clement is the fifth residence hall to receive these updates, Ellicott said. The cost of the project will be \$20 million.

Further updates in the residence hall include a \$50,000 project, which involved installing video cameras in the residence halls. Horn/Knapp has been the latest to receive video cameras; all halls have received the technological update except Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed, Duggan said. The office in the Coleman

residence hall, on the south side of campus, also was remodeled during the summer. The area was expanded and additional windows installed to better assist students. To ensure the safety of Tech students, the lighting and landscape surrounding residence halls on campus will also be continually maintained, Duggan said.

## REPTILE RIDE



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

W.T. BURGE OF Houston heads back to U.S. Highway 84 Wednesday afternoon on a sculpture-art piece he created with a 1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Burge is driving the “Racing Lizard” from Houston to the Burning Man festival near Reno, Nev. and stopped at a Dairy Queen for a quick bite to eat.

## U.S. calls for no foreign troops in Lebanon, respect constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an apparent reference to Syrian influence, the United States on Friday said Lebanon should be free of all foreign forces and stand by a constitutional provision that prevents a president from seeking a second term.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said in a statement the United States “believes strongly that the best interests of Lebanon and Syria are served by a positive and constructive relationship based upon principles of mutual respect and non-intervention” between the two neighboring states.

Syria has an estimated 20,000 troops in Lebanon and is the main political power broker in the country with many Lebanese recognizing that Syria determines who will

be the country’s president.

McClellan said the Lebanese people should be free to decide the fate of their nation and its leadership “without pressure or interference from any outside party.”

McClellan said the United States noted recent statements by senior Lebanese religious, political and civil society leaders calling for respect of the Lebanese constitution.

“The United States looks forward to elections in Lebanon that respect Lebanese institutions including Lebanon’s existing constitution and that are free of any foreign interference,” he said.

His statement seemed to be a response to reports earlier this week

that Lebanese President Emile Lahoud is saying he wants another six-year term in office, provided parliament approves. He has three months remaining in his current term.

The constitution bans consecutive terms in office.

Many Lebanese politicians, including Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and others allied with Syria, Lahoud’s backer, oppose extending his mandate.

In recent weeks Lebanese politicians have been streaming into the Syrian capital of Damascus for meetings with Syrian President Bashar Assad, who apparently was sounding out their views on the next president.

## Three Mississippi college students killed in fraternity house fire

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A fire swept through a fraternity house at the University of Mississippi early Friday, killing three members, school officials said.

The blaze at the brick and wood-frame Alpha Tau Omega house broke out before dawn, and firefighters needed about two hours to bring it under control, chapter adviser Al Bell said. Hours later, smoke billowed out of where the roof had been.

Twenty-three students and a house mother had been in the building at the time, school

spokesman Mitchell Diggs said. Diggs confirmed the three deaths. Twenty students and the house mother escaped; there were no reports of injuries.

The chapter has about 100 members, Bell said.

“The entire student body is pretty upset about this. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Alpha Tau Omega chapter,” Gordon Fellows, Associate Student Body president at Ole Miss, said.

Nearby fraternity houses were evacuated. Members of ATO were taken to one of the other houses.

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# Free-speech area deemed controversial at Colorado State

By Krystle Clayton/  
Rocky Mountain Collegian

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Angela Miller walked away from Monday's assembly with a feeling of disgust after talking with a religious group stationed near Colorado State University's central plaza.

"The guy who talked to me told me that I was going to hell, even though I honestly believe that I am saved in the Lord's eyes," said Miller, a sophomore human development and family studies major.

According to CSU Peaceful Assembly Policies and Procedures, the Lory Student Center Plaza has been designated as the primary "public forum" space for CSU, so groups such as this are not in the wrong.

CSU honors the rights of students and others to assemble in groups for peaceful purposes. If a group or individual assembles in a manner that may be seen as controversial, Campus Activities planners will do their best to provide staff members for students to talk to for resources and information, said Mari Strombom, director of Campus Activities.

While the majority of free-speech demonstrations are non-controversial, not all assemblies have had a positive reaction from students.

Miller was not the only one offended by one of the groups preaching on the plaza on Monday.

"I think it's a form of harassment," said Angela Wilson, a senior computer science major. "They're forcing their opinions on you rather than talking to you about it."

Controversial issues may arise because groups are not required to register before assembling on the plaza. Strombom said the group on Monday failed to identify itself when she asked them to move away from the library, which is not apart of the public forum area.

One of the other obstacles the Campus Activities staff has to face is fully defending those who choose to use the public forum area.

"One of the challenges of monitoring the free-speech zone is being able to defend what someone else's beliefs are, even if they are counter to your own," Strombom said.



# Tech student hit on pedestrian crosswalk

By Erica Hoff/The University Daily

The driver of a green Ford Taurus struck Elizabeth Campos, a 21-year-old sophomore, on Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. on the 3200 block of 18th Street.

Campos, who recently transferred to Texas Tech from the University of Texas-El Paso, was headed to her residence hall when the vehicle struck her. She was in a designated pedestrian crosswalk and did not see the vehicle until it hit her, Campos said.

The vehicle was driven by 18-year-old Shannon Walton of Dallas, an incoming freshman. According to Tech police reports, Walton failed to yield the pedestrian right of way to Campos as she used the crosswalk. The speed of the vehicle was undetermined, said Tech Police Department Maj. Gordon Hoffman.

The accident occurred in a 20-mph speed zone, he said.

Campos was transported to the University Medical Center by ambulance and was treated in the emergency room. She was later released with a bruised and swollen knee, along with several scratches on her face, Campos said.

She will return to her doctor next week for further evaluations of any possible internal injuries, she said.

Walton declined to comment on the accident.

Although Campos' first days at Tech may have been a bit jaded, she said she is keeping a positive attitude. Campos said one thing changed as a result of the accident.

"I'm scared of crossing the street," Campos said. In 2003, a total of 287 traffic accidents occurred on the Tech campus.

"We encourage pedestrians to cross at a crosswalk and vehicles to obey the speed limits," Hoffman said.

The incident is unfortunate since Campos was in the crosswalk when hit, Hoffman said.

Tech Police suggest everyone proceed with caution to avoid further traffic accidents, even though pedestrians do have the right of way on campus.

Accidents can be avoided by obeying speed limits, 20 miles per hour on campus streets and 10 miles per hour in campus parking lots, unless otherwise posted.

Using designated crosswalks and looking both ways is also suggested, said Tech police. Furthermore, do not assume a vehicle will stop for pedestrians crossing the street. If people are more careful and observant, maintaining the safety of everyone on campus is easier for Tech police and traffic and parking, Hoffman said.

*We encourage pedestrians to cross at a crosswalk and vehicles to obey the speed limits.*

— MAJ. GORDON HOFFMAN  
Tech Police Department

# Indiana earns lowest academic rank in Big Ten

By Michael Zennie/  
Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — At No. 71, Indiana University and Michigan State University tied for the lowest academic ranking in the Big Ten, according to U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges 2005," where 248 schools were ranked.

"The news is not as bad as it sounds," said IU-Bloomington Interim Chancellor Ken Gros Louis. "And my office is preparing a detailed analysis of the various criteria, with points assigned to each one, and how we fared with the other Big Ten schools in all categories."

Dean of Students Richard McKaig also took an optimistic outlook on the situation.

"The Big Ten is an excellent

conference for academics, so coming in last in the conference isn't all that bad," he said.

But, David Zaret, executive associate dean for the College of Arts and Science, said the ranking doesn't mean the administration is satisfied with its standing, either.

"No one is pleased with IUB's consistently low place in the U.S. News and World Report ranking."

Zaret pointed out that IU may not deserve such a low ranking, as its departments, programs and schools are ranked among the top 10 or 20 each year.

"So, there is an odd disconnect

between the presence of many very highly ranked programs at Bloomington, and the low overall ranking published in the U.S. News and World Report," he said.

McKaig offered a possible explanation for this disparity. He said the survey puts a lot of emphasis on admissions standards and that IU's lower standards mean it ranks lower.

But, he said, IU has to balance its mission to accept Indiana students with adequate test scores and high school transcripts with the perceived prestige associated with having selective admissions.

According to the U.S. News and

World Report Web site, IU is the only university in the Big Ten that is rated as "selective." Each of the other 10 universities in the conference, including Michigan State University, is either rated as "more selective" or "most selective."

Standardized test scores of incoming students, acceptance rates and the percent of students at the top of their high school class determine 15 percent of a college ranking.

The survey uses other criteria to rank colleges and universities, including measuring the reputation of the school, assessing the retention rate, and looking at faculty and financial resources and alumni donations.

"U.S. News and World Report is something easy to quote and easy to look at," McKaig said. "But I don't often see it cited as a reason students came to IU or didn't."



MONDAY							AUGUST 30						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	28	34	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	28	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland	Good Morning	Paid Program	7:00	Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland	Good Morning	Paid Program
8:00	Berenstain Barney	Today Show	Early Show	J. Robinson	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	8:00	Berenstain Barney	Today Show	Early Show	J. Robinson	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Jane Pauley	Dharma/Greg	9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Jane Pauley	Dharma/Greg
10:00	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Makeover	10:00	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Makeover
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hiway Square	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hiway Square	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.
12:00	HomeTime	Quitting	Days of Our	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	12:00	HomeTime	Quitting	Days of Our	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children
1:00	Memories	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	1:00	Memories	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live
2:00	Zoom	Beth/Lions	In Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	2:00	Zoom	Beth/Lions	In Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital
3:00	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah	Maury Povich	Paid Program	Montel Williams	3:00	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah	Maury Povich	Paid Program	Montel Williams
4:00	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	That 70's	4:00	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	That 70's
5:00	TBA	Nightly Bus.	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	5:00	TBA	Nightly Bus.	News	NBC News	News	CBS News
6:00	NewsHour	News	Millionaire	WFortune	Extra	E.T.	6:00	NewsHour	News	Millionaire	WFortune	Extra	E.T.
7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	PG	Yes Dear	PG	7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	PG	Yes Dear	PG
8:00	History	Detectives	Last Comic	Raymond	PG	Two & 1/2	8:00	History	Detectives	Last Comic	Raymond	PG	Two & 1/2
9:00	Fight to the Finish	Standing	TV14	C.S.I.	Miami	TV14	9:00	Fight to the Finish	Standing	TV14	C.S.I.	Miami	TV14
10:00	Nightly Bus.	Charlie Rose	News	David	Friends	Magnum P.I.	10:00	Nightly Bus.	Charlie Rose	News	David	Friends	Magnum P.I.
11:00	Conan	O'Brien	Letterman	U.S. Open	Ext. Dating	Ext. Dating	11:00	Conan	O'Brien	Letterman	U.S. Open	Ext. Dating	Ext. Dating
12:00	Conan	O'Brien	Letterman	U.S. Open	Ext. Dating	Ext. Dating	12:00	Conan	O'Brien	Letterman	U.S. Open	Ext. Dating	Ext. Dating

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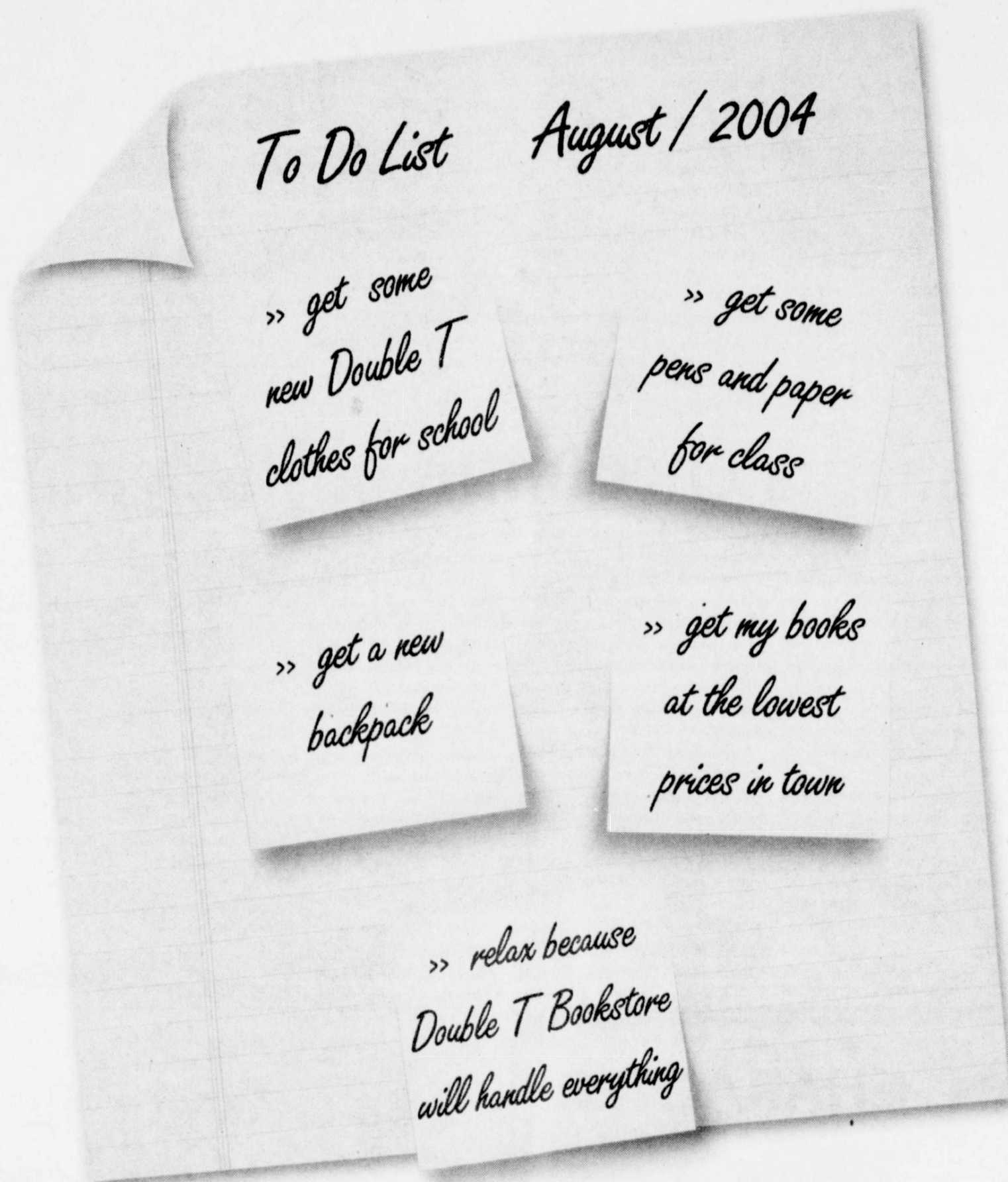
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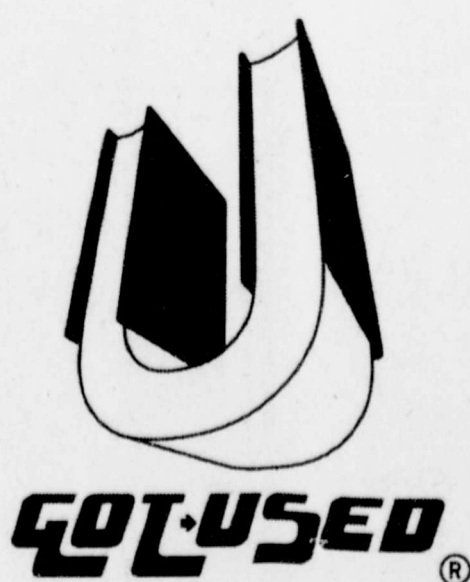
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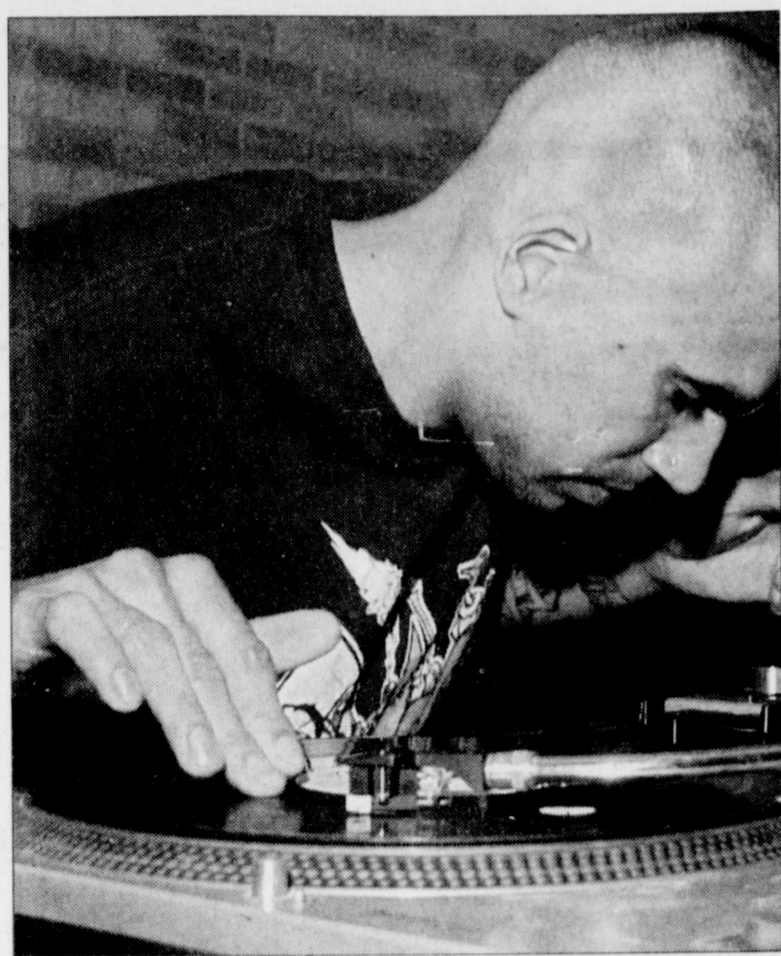
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## ITCHING TO SCRATCH



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

DJ Dpone, an employee of Scratch DJ Academy, demonstrates scratching on a turn table for Tech students in front of the Allen theatre located in the Student Union. The Scratch DJ Academy was brought to Tech as a service provided by the Center for Housing and Residence Life.

# Abortion ban unconstitutional

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge declared the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act unconstitutional because it does not contain an exception to protect a woman's health, something the Supreme Court said is required in laws prohibiting types of abortion.

U.S. District Judge Richard C. Casey issued his ruling Thursday—the second such ruling in three months—even as he called the procedure “gruesome, brutal, barbaric and uncivilized.”

The law, signed last November, banned a procedure known to doctors as intact dilation and extraction and called partial-birth abortion by abortion foes.

The fetus is partially removed from the womb, and the skull is

punctured or crushed.

Louise Melling, director of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, said her group was thrilled by the ruling.

*“This gruesome procedure may be outlawed only if there exists a medical consensus.”*

—RICHARD C. CASEY  
In a Supreme Court decision

“We can only hope as we have decision after decision striking these bans, saying they endanger women's health, that the legislatures will finally stop,” she said.

On June 1, U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton in San Francisco

also found the law unconstitutional, saying it violates a woman's right to choose an abortion.

A judge in Lincoln, Neb., has yet to rule. The three judges suspended the ban while they held the trials.

The three verdicts are almost certain to be appealed to the

Supreme Court.

“We are in the process of the appeal of these issues now,” Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday.

The government has already appealed the San Francisco ruling, said Monica Goodling, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

The ban, which President Clinton twice vetoed, was seen by abortion rights activists as a fundamental departure from the Supreme Court's 1973 precedent in *Roe v. Wade*.

But the Bush administration has argued that the procedure is cruel and unnecessary and causes pain to the fetus.

At trials earlier this year, doctors testified that of 1.3 million abortions performed annually, the law would affect about 130,000, almost all in the second trimester.

Some observers suggest the

number would be much lower — 2,200 to 5,000.

In his ruling, Casey said there is evidence that the procedure can have safety advantages for women. He said the Supreme Court had made it clear that “this gruesome procedure may be outlawed only if there exists a

medical consensus that there is no circumstance in which any women could potentially benefit from it.”

At another point, Casey wrote that testimony put before himself and Congress showed the outlawed abortion technique to be a “gruesome, brutal, barbaric and uncivilized medical procedure.”

Casey, who was appointed to the bench by President Clinton in 1997, was considered by some observers to be the best legal hope for the law's supporters.



## College students encounter obstacles at the polls

CHICAGO (AP)—Young Han tried to register to vote in the New York town where he attends college, but got a letter telling him to cast an absentee ballot where his parents live, more than 2,000 miles away. In Virginia, Luther Lowe and Serene Alami were told much the same—their campus addresses at the College of William & Mary were deemed “temporary.”

With so much emphasis on getting young people to the polls this election, the issue of where college students can register to vote is getting more attention. And some students—who believe they should have the right to vote where they live most of the year—are getting organized.

“We plan to push this issue,” says Han, a 21-year old junior at Hamilton

College in Clinton, N.Y., who's originally from a Seattle suburb. “Students are being disenfranchised.”

Han spent the summer interning in Washington, D.C., where he met Lowe and other students who share his cause. They formed the grass-roots Student Voting Rights Campaign.

Now the group is calling for a “day of action” on Sept. 23, urging students to register en masse.

Students in some states will find they have no problem, say researchers at the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement at Salisbury University in Maryland. They've found that, in recent years, more states have loosened voting restrictions on college students.

There are always exceptions, espe-

cially in smaller towns.

“Local politicians are very unsure about students,” says Michael O'Loughlin, a political science professor at Salisbury. “They enjoy having students pay (sales) taxes and contribute to the economy. But they are wary of how students could influence politics at a local level.”

Ultimately, O'Loughlin and fellow researchers have found that students who attend college in states that force or “encourage” them to vote absentee are less likely to vote.

David Andrews, general voter registrar in Williamsburg, Va., says that's why he goes out of his way to help William & Mary students navigate the absentee process. He says he assisted about 2,000 vote absentee in

the 2002 election.

Virginia laws — “rules that apply to everyone,” he says — make it unlikely that he'll let students register in his town.

At issue, he says, is the fact that dorms are considered temporary addresses, “like a hotel room or a time share.” So when he gets a voter registration form with a campus address on it, he poses more questions to the applicant: What is the address on your driver's license? Where is your car registered?

If Williamsburg isn't the answer, the student probably won't be allowed to register there.

Some William & Mary students think that's unfair. They've filed a federal lawsuit demanding the right to

vote in their college town and to run for city council.

They say students deserve to have a voice in local issues that directly affect them — housing ordinances, for instance.

“It makes no sense for me to vote in a city election where my parents live,” says Lowe, a 22-year-old senior who is represented in the lawsuit. “I live in Williamsburg nine months out of the year.”

There have been students who've overcome voting registration barriers.

Students at Prairie View A&M University in Texas won the right to vote in their county after settling a lawsuit of their own.

And in Oneida County, N.Y., attention brought by Han and other stu-

dents at Hamilton College prompted officials there to stop sending out letters that told students to vote absentee. Han plans to register there when he returns for fall term.

Some students are challenging colleges and universities to provide ample voter registration materials to students.

Others, including 20-year-old Eric Krasso Peach, are working with such organizations as Rock the Vote.

The sophomore at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., has a goal of registering 1,000 students at his tiny school.

“That's a serious voting block,” says Krasso Peach, founder of Hendrix Community of Informed Voters, which distributes registration and candidate information to students.

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## Settlement for \$80 million reached in crematory lawsuit

ROME, Ga. (AP) — An \$80 million settlement was reached in a lawsuit against the operators of a crematory where the remains of 334 people were found strewn across the grounds.

The settlement was reached the day after trial, stemming from the lawsuit filed by nearly 1,700 people who said their relatives' remains were mishandled. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Murphy commended both sides for the amicable agreement.

The suit against Ray Brent Marsh and his father's estate came 2 1/2 years after 334 bodies that were supposed to have been cremated were found at the Tri-State Crematory, which served Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

"Everybody, quite frankly, wanted to get it over," said defense attorney Frank Jenkins. "We want it over, we want healing, we want to go on with our lives and I think that's what made it possible."

Marsh, who still faces 787 criminal charges in an October trial, declined to comment. His mother, Clara Marsh, in a joint statement with plaintiffs' representative Carol Bechtel, said "Amen, thank the Lord. Thank the Lord."

Robert Darroch, an attorney for the family members, said payment would come from the Marshes' insurance company, Georgia Farm Bureau, and that it and the two parties would work out details Friday in a county court. He said he had "no doubt" the company will pay the money because the Marshes' policy covers acts of negligence.

A call to the insurance company was not immediately returned.

Defense attorney Stuart James said the settlement means the families can now ask a state judge to set aside an earlier ruling that the insurance company was not liable for the Marshes' actions.

In March, the families settled for \$36 million with funeral homes that had sent bodies to the crematory. Darroch said the Marshes' insurance company was supposed to pay \$3.5 million on top of that for their role but backed out.

The building on the crematory property will be removed and no other structures will be put up to maintain a natural state where the remains were found.

Few family members were in court for the settlement announcement.

## Bad economy does not always spur violent crime

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — When Connecticut's largest city was mired in the economic slump of the early 1990s, the homicide toll climbed to record levels and drug dealers and gang leaders ruled, charging tolls to cross their turf.

Then, when economic relief came to Bridgeport in the late 1990s, violent crime fell, as it did in other big cities around the country.

It seemed obvious: Lead the state in unemployment, lead the state in homicides. Stop the recession, stop the violence. Crime and the economy move in opposite directions.

Recent years have turned that thinking on its head.

The drop-off in the stock market in 2000 brought tough economic times to Bridgeport. Since then, the region has lost more than 8,000 manufacturing jobs and city unemployment has more than doubled. Violent crime, meanwhile, has fallen 32 percent.

It wasn't an aberration. From San Jose, Calif., to Chattanooga, Tenn., cities across the country saw a dramatic fall in violent crime despite a downturn in the economy, spikes in unemployment and dips in the stock market.

This trend is forcing police and criminologists to question the premise that crime is a product of the economy and only so much can be done to prevent it.

"They're absolutely wrong," Bridgeport Police Chief Wilbur Chapman said. "I couldn't be more diametrically opposed to the idea that the economy drives crime."

Bridgeport, population 140,000, saw 15 homicides last year, down from 60 a

decade ago and 32 during the height of the late 1990s economic boom. Chapman, a product of the New York City Police Department, attributes the decline not to an increase in officers (he is down 57) but to the statistics-driven policing approach credited with polishing the Big Apple.

"The results have been nothing short of phenomenal," Mayor John Fabrizi said.

New York called its program Compstat: Map every crime and put cops on the dots. Address quality-of-life issues. Clean the streets. Watch crime fall.

"It's not rocket science. It's breaking down various police units and holding them accountable for what's going on," said Steve Parks, police chief in Chattanooga, Tenn., where violent crime is down 32 percent since 2000. "We can't control economic conditions, but there are some things law enforcement can do to control violent crime, even during a bad economy."

Today, cities big and small are duplicating Compstat and changing the way experts think about crime.

"What we did over the past decade is realize that everything we thought about crime is wrong and we need to find out what does work," said Gene Stephens, a former University of South Carolina criminal justice professor.

Stephens was one of many experts who, in the early 1990s, put much of the blame for rising crime rates on unemployment and poverty. Today, he is a consultant who teaches police officers that crime is not inevitable.

Police in successful cities say they do not let minor crimes go unnoticed and never let crime spikes become trends.

In Bridgeport, that meant some simple

changes. The narcotics squad used to work weekday shifts. Chapman scheduled them overnight and on weekends. He put 20 officers inside housing projects to break the grip of the drug dealers. City Hall razed condemned buildings and cleaned up abandoned lots.

In San Jose, Calif., the heart of Silicon Valley, the economy was never a problem. The nation's 11th-largest city was home to some of the nation's best-educated and best-paid workers. Then came the dot-com bust and police prepared for the worst.

Violent crime has fallen about 45 percent since 2000, even though unemployment hit 9.1 percent last year, nearly twice the national average.

Assistant Chief Dewey Hosmer said police made a priority of domestic violence calls, which tend to spike when people are out of work. Residents complained about speeding, so officers stepped up traffic enforcement. Traffic stops can lead to drug and gun arrests before anyone gets shot.

"You can't say, 'The economy's going bad so crime is going to up, and there's not much we can do,'" Hosmer said.

Not everybody is convinced the economy-crime link is broken. Ohio State University economics professor Bruce Weinberg said he wants to see more data before he is convinced the economy is not a factor.

Even among the most successful cities, the data can be murky. Topeka, Kan., has cut violent crime nearly in half since 2000 but has struggled to control property crime.

Others believe the past decade has seen a remarkable change in crime control.

"A lot of people were fatalistic about crime, and we've proven you don't have to be fatalistic about it," Stephens said.

## Soda linked to female diabetes

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who drink more than one sweetened soft drink a day are slightly more likely to develop diabetes than women who drink less than one a month, according to a new study.

But critics of the study noted the same conclusion might be drawn from examining eating habits involving other forms of junk food, too.

Obesity is strongly linked to type 2 diabetes — the most common form of diabetes — so the extra calories from soda account for at least some of the increased risk, said the Harvard University researchers who did the study. But the scientists said there also appears to be a link to the way the body handles the sugars in soft drinks — a claim two outside experts said needs more research.

A soft drink trade group said the study's conclusions were not scientifically sound and that the focus should be on the unhealthy lifestyles and weight gain that can lead to diabetes — not

soft drinks.

Globally, type 2 diabetes, a condition that often leads to heart disease and kidney failure, afflicts 154 million people and is blamed for about 3 million deaths a year.

The soft drink study, which appears in Tuesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, involved an analysis of data from a continuing health study of 51,603 female nurses.

Researchers analyzed surveys filled out by the nurses in 1991, 1995 and 1999 detailing their eating habits, weight, physical activity and other health issues. There were 741 new cases of type 2 diabetes during the span.

Researchers found that women drinking one or more sugar-sweetened soft drinks a day were twice as likely to develop diabetes as women who drank fewer than one a month. Even when they considered such factors as weight, diet and lifestyle differences, the researchers still found that women drinking sugary sodas were 1.3 times as likely to develop diabetes.

## Rio Grande Valley may be U.S.'s unhealthiest area

WESLACO (AP) — The four-county Rio Grande Valley region may be one of the unhealthiest areas in America, with the nation's highest rates for cervical cancer and overweight children, according to a study released Wednesday.

The report by Texas universities and government agencies cites high poverty and low education along the Mexican border as major contributing factors. The authors said the study is among the first to focus on nutrition-related diseases in a primarily Mexican-American region.

"They are the poorest of the poor," said Sue Day, editor of the study and associate professor of epidemiology and nutrition

at the University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston. "They are at the bottom of most of the health and economic lists."

Of the estimated 1 million people in the Rio Grande, many are Mexican immigrants living below the federal poverty level. About one-third of residents over 25 do not have a ninth-grade education, according to the study. The national average is 5 percent.

"Persons who aren't as educated have a harder time getting jobs which have good salaries to engage in better health care, good nutrition," Day said.

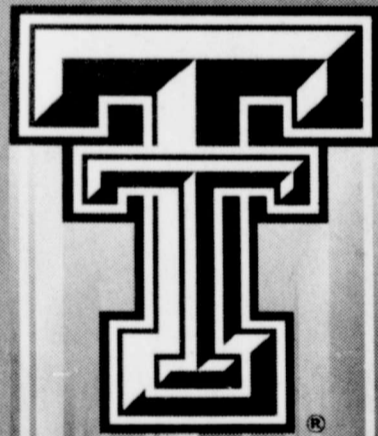
Poor nutrition also makes people more prone to infectious disease, birth defects

and cancer. The study found that fact to be compounded by a lack of medical care in the Valley, where two of the counties have no gynecologists or obstetricians.

The high cervical cancer rate is an indication of the area's lack of proper nutrition and health care.

Women typically are routinely screened for the virus that causes most cervical cancer and cell abnormalities that can be treated in the pre-cancer stages.

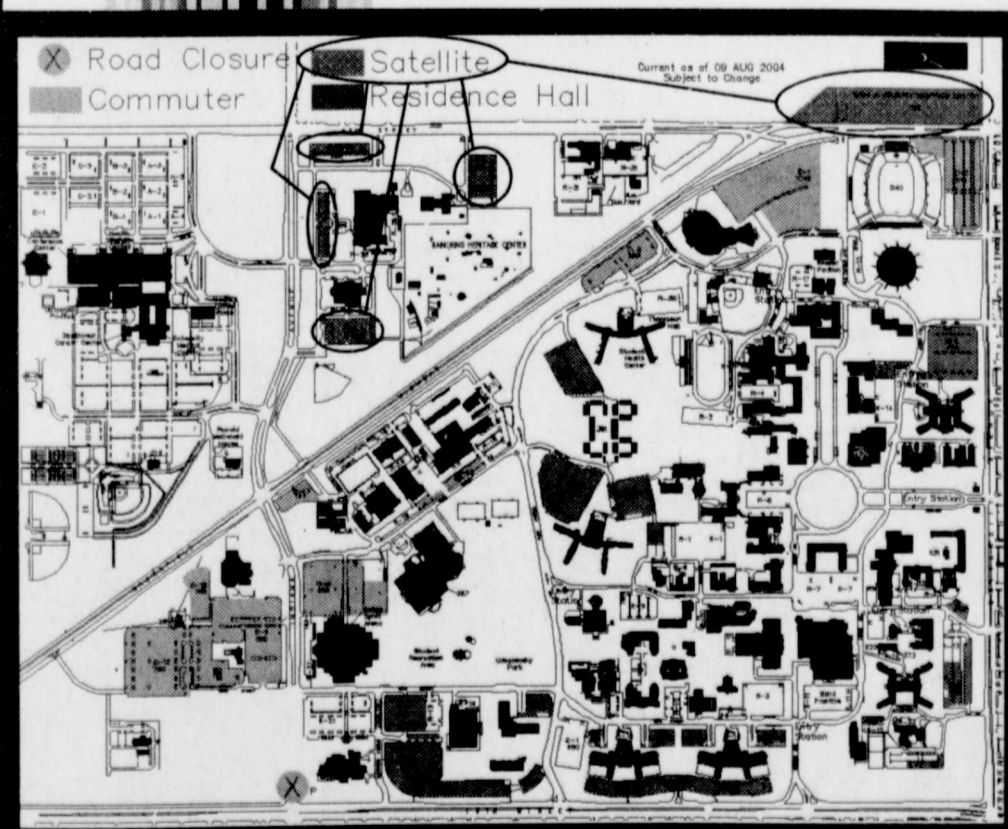
Poorly nourished women are more susceptible to the virus, and low-income women in the Valley are likely to see a doctor only after the disease has progressed, the study found.



## Texas Tech Back to School Parking

Texas Tech students with commuter and satellite parking stickers face parking changes as classes begin August 30.

- Parking in the Town and Country lot at 4th and University, north of Jones SBC Stadium, now will be by **satellite permit only**.
- Satellite parking also is available in the Museum and Ranching Heritage Center parking lots.
- Buses will run through the Town and Country, Museum and Ranching Heritage Center lots.
- The Wal-Mart at 4th and West Loop 289 is allowing Texas Tech students to park free. A shuttle bus will run regularly.
- Parking updates will be available Monday on KTXT Radio (88.1 FM) and KOHM Radio (89.1 FM).

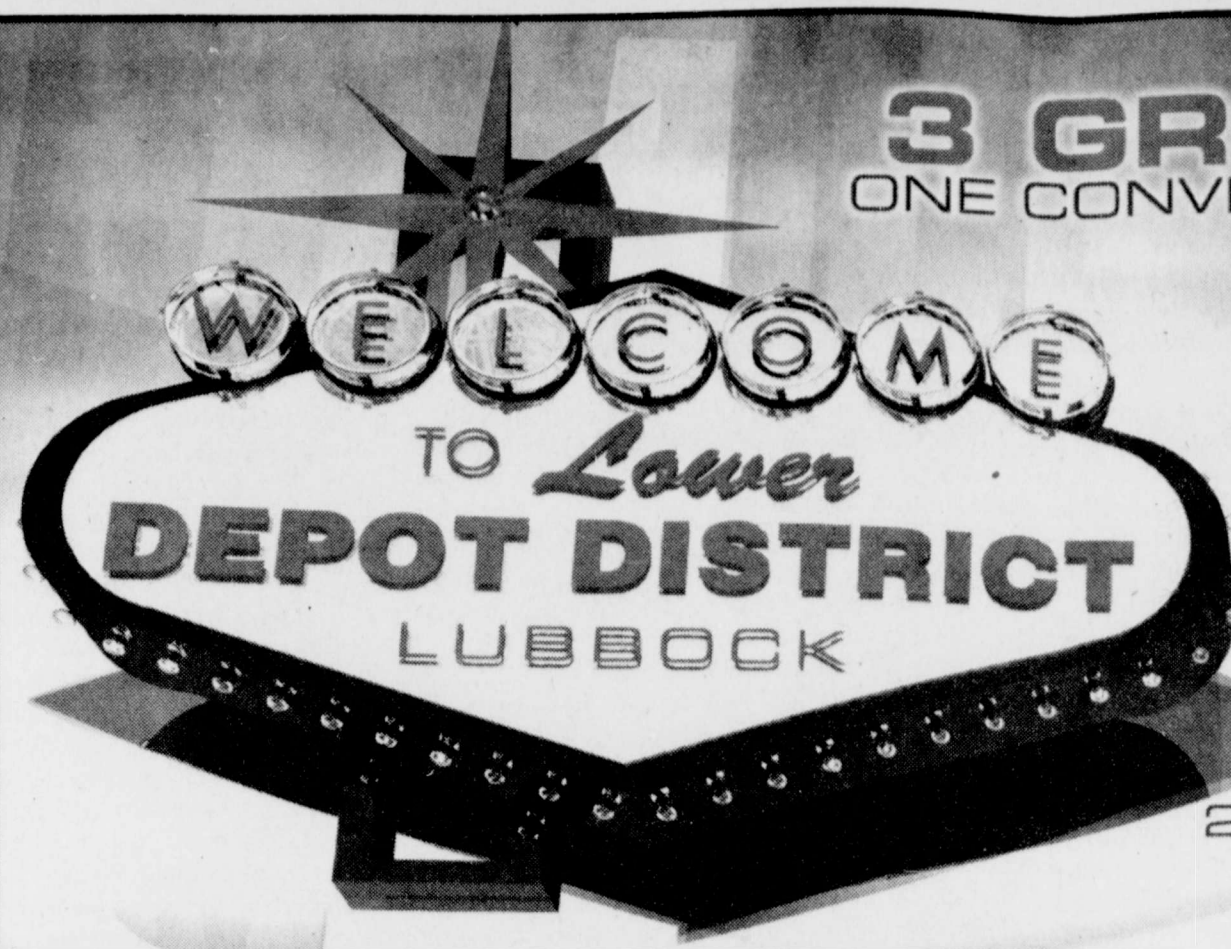


Students who live along bus routes are encouraged to ride the bus.

Please allow extra time due to traffic and parking delays.

For more information and maps,  
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- 18+ Ladies and 21+ Guys Welcome
- NO Cover till 10 for Adults

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- \$1 OFF MARTINIS and DAIQUIRIS til 11
- \$2 PINTS 11-2
- \$1 SHOT SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
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- 18+ Ladies and 21+ Guys Welcome
- NO Cover til 10 for Adults

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# Re-adjusting to college life after war

BISMARCK, N.D.(AP) — Brandon Erickson returned to the University of North Dakota this summer a changed man. The 23-year-old National Guardsman is back in school and struggling through rehabilitation after losing his right arm in an attack in Iraq that killed a fellow soldier.

The changes are not merely physical. He is frustrated by some students' comments about the war, less stressed by tests and deadlines. Most of all, he's driven to finish school and make up the year he missed.

"I'm a little more focused now," he said. "I really want to get an education. I really want to make a difference."

As students across the United States flock to campuses this fall, educators are preparing for thousands more students like Erickson.

In North Dakota, officials say college students probably make up about 60 percent of the state's 3,200 or so Guard soldiers.

When hundreds of them were sent to Iraq last year, some kept up with their studies through correspondence courses.

A handful elected to take summer classes after they returned home last spring.

Officials expect most returning

Guard soldiers to come back to campus this fall. Educators are trying to make the transition easier, and realize part of their job is to keep things simple.

"No one wants to make that kind of a sacrifice and come back here and be badgered by bureaucracies.

They've had a year of it," said Bob Boyd, UND's vice president of student and outreach services.

The influx of student soldiers is keeping veterans officials busy on campuses across the country.

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, Cheryl Goodson has processed benefits for about 70 veterans for the fall semester. Goodson said the soldiers returning to school often are different from the students they were a year ago.

"It's just a look on their face more than anything," she said. "It's just a whole different look. They grew up quite a bit."

Professor Paul Sum, who teaches international politics at UND,

said students who fought in Iraq tend to be more open-minded about the war.

"When they start thinking about the justification of being there, I think they see both sides with a lot of clarity," Sum said.

For many veterans, adjusting to the calm life of a civilian can be a challenge.

During his year in the Middle East, North Dakota National Guardsman Derek Holt, 22,

often traveled in convoys, keeping his eyes open for ambushes or explosives along the road.

When he returned to North Dakota, Holt's reflexes sometimes wouldn't let him sleep through the blast of a locomotive's whistle.

Four months later, loud noises can still get his heart pumping.

"I catch myself doing that every once in a while," Holt said. "You just kind of jump as a natural reaction."

It's a reaction Neil Sitz has seen often working with veterans at

North Dakota State University. "I sit and watch their eyes, and their heads are snapping at any noise or little movement,"

he said. "They have to settle down — they still have that adrenaline going and that heightened awareness."

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Michael Sutton's work-study job keeps him busy preparing education payments for fellow veterans.

Sutton, 26, spent seven years in the Marines before heading to school for the first time last spring.

As a veteran of the war in Iraq, he knows what returning soldiers face when they sit down at a desk for the first time.

"People who've never been in the military and don't know what the men and women in the armed forces go through on a daily basis

— they definitely take for granted a lot of personal freedoms they have," he said.

Recruits give many reasons for joining the Guard, but money to pay for an education is a top attraction.

Guard members who attend college in North Dakota can get a 25 percent tuition discount and up to \$500 in aid from the military.

Those who go to schools in other states are eligible for assistance through a federal program.

Each state has its own system of education aid. One of the most

generous is Illinois, where soldiers can get up to eight years of tuition paid, said Maj. Wanda Ward, the Illinois Guard's education officer.

The 60-year-old mainstay of military education assistance, the Montgomery GI Bill, pays about \$300 a month for books and living expenses to Guard soldiers attending college.

Officials who deal with veterans say they don't expect the flow of student soldiers to slow down soon.

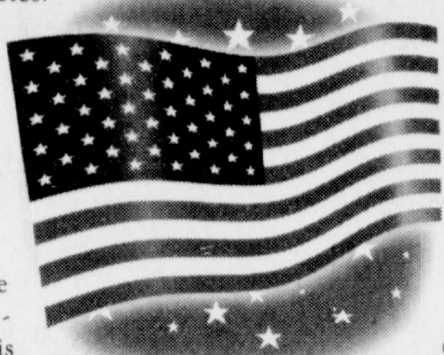
In Illinois, about a third of National Guard soldiers are students — and some 40 percent are either on active duty or have returned from a deployment, Ward said.

Erickson said he is looking forward to talking with buddies from Iraq when fall semester starts. He knows they'll be able to talk about experiences most of their peers wouldn't understand.

"It's kind of funny — a bunch of 20-year-olds sitting around telling war stories," he said.

*They have to settle down — they still have that adrenaline going .*

— NEIL SITZ  
Representative of North Dakota State University



## 'Adult swim' makes a splash with students

ATLANTA (AP) — Talking meatballs and bumbling sea explorers may have made the Cartoon Network's late-night cartoon lineup a monster hit among the young and hip. But some of its popularity is owed to a trendy corps of college students enlisted to market the network's "Adult Swim" cartoons on campuses nationwide.

They come from 30 campuses to the network's Atlanta headquarters each August for some cartoon-marketing training before the start of their fall-semester classes. These students are culled for being business-savvy but not the typical khaki-wearing business student.

Their job: Making cartoons cool for peers who likely had ignored them since elementary school and probably associated Cartoon Network with baby-sitting, not TV nights at the frat house.

Now, three years after they started, "Adult Swim" cartoons are often ranked No. 1 in their basic cable time period — Saturdays through Thursdays, 11 p.m.-5 a.m. EDT — among both adults aged 18-to-34 and men aged 18-to-24. Shows such as "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" — about a talking meatball, milkshake, and box of fries — regularly beat network late-night comedy shows in the ratings among young people.

Cartoon Network executives say the college marketing program, mostly made up of sponsored drinking parties at hot college bars, had a significant hand in creating buzz for the quirky, sometimes hilariously absurd, block of cartoons.

Greg Heanue, a Cartoon Network executive in charge of marketing "Adult Swim," explained the tactic as he weaved around 60 college students pouring into the network's colorful Atlanta offices where many of the cartoons are written.

"College towns aren't the biggest markets, but if you get kids talking about something there, you eventually get everybody," Heanue said. "Take a town like Norman, Okla. Not a big market. But the whole state of Oklahoma goes through there. You seed the college towns, you get the whole state."

The students swarmed, slack-jawed, around the offbeat office — foosball tables, life-size mascots of the "Aqua Teen" characters, employees slouching around in ripped jeans and black T-shirts.

They gathered on a few beat-up couches to hear cartoon creators talk about how they got started and watched clips from a few shows that aren't out yet. Then they all headed to a dingy bar for more chatting with Cartoon Network employees before a week-end of training in selling the shows to their peers.

"It is sooooo much fun," said Barrett Darnell, a 20-year-old Washington State University student who's starting his second year, as an "Adult Swim" marketer. Last year he threw viewing parties and got some cartoon T-shirts thrown from the stage at a campus Cypress Hill concert. This year's plans include a pub crawl and poster giveaways. "We give out so much free stuff. Everyone loves it."

Another returning marketer, University of Kentucky senior Shreenah Willis, went from trying to draw crowds to her Cartoon Network parties to fending off advances for more "Adult Swim" giveaways.

"Everyone on campus knows I'm the 'Adult Swim' girl. It makes you pretty instantly popular," Willis said.


Guerrilla marketing at campuses isn't new, but it's worked especially well for Cartoon Network, said Sean Sheridan, a marketing expert for Philadelphia-based Campus Party Inc. Sheridan advises big companies how to sell to college students, although he's never worked for Cartoon Network.

"I'm not surprised they've done so well. Letterman and Leno, they're funny, but come on, they're old men," he said. "Those shows, they're sort of formulaic, reminiscent of the old Johnny Carson show. And you're not talking about

*Letterman and Leno, they're funny, but come on, they're old men.*

— SEAN SHERIDAN  
Marketing expert for Campus Party Inc.

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# HOOTERS

## “I only go for the wings”

Worldwide restaurant chain brings famous hot wings, unique employee roster to Hub City



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

The restaurant chain Hooters is in the process of building a Lubbock location that will open later this fall. Hooters has received numerous applications and has hired 55 area women.



### HOOTERS HITS HUB CITY

•Hooters slogan: “Delightfully tacky, yet unrefined.”

•Hooters was started in 1983 in Clearwater, Fla., by six businessmen with no experience operating a restaurant. They began the tradition of the owl logo and the orange shorts.

•Hooters has more than 330 locations. The restaurant has locations in 43 states and in Asia, Canada, the Caribbean, England, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Singapore, Switzerland and Taiwan. Hooters is also planning to open a restaurant in India.

•Hooters is a major contributor to charities. Since 1992 the Hooters Community Endowment Fund has raised more than \$7 million for charities throughout the nation.

•There are more than 15,000 Hooters girls working throughout the world.

All facts according to Hooter’s Web site, [www.hooters.com](http://www.hooters.com)

Story by Brittany Fish/The University Daily  
and graphic design by Frank Vaculin/  
The University Daily

Some people say the appeal is the wings. Other people say it’s the atmosphere. Mark Burckel says it’s both.

“The atmosphere, the food, just the overall Hooters experience is just a better bang for your dollar,” he said.

Burckel, general manager for Hooters in Lubbock, said he is excited about the grand opening on Sept. 21.

“We anticipate a very, very strong opening,” he said. “To maintain our business, we’re going to take care of our people. Make sure people get that great Hooters experience.”

Nathan Nash, Texas Tech Student Government Association internal vice president, said he has not heard all the hype about the new Hooters.

“I’m scared to go and see who works there since I’m from Lubbock,” he said. “I’m sure many of our constituents will enjoy going there.”

Burckel said people will be pleasantly surprised with the number of families and children who visit Hooters.

“We are all about sports, but we are a family restaurant first,” he said.

Approximately 70% of the customers who frequent Hooters are men between the ages of 25 to 54, according to the Hooters Web site.

But Nash was quick to point to a pop culture reference that girls go for the wings too.

Burckel said he believes the opening of Hooters will be positive for Lubbock.

“It is a company that really sinks their teeth into the community,” he said. “I think that’s why it will be accepted in Lubbock because we give a lot back.”

Hooters sponsors everything from Little League baseball teams to high school proms, Burckel said.

The Hooters mission statement says its employees are committed to providing every guest a unique, entertaining dining experience in a fun and casual atmosphere delivered by attractive, vivacious Hooters girls while making positive contributions to the community.

Applications have been pouring in, and 55 women have been hired. The majority of those hired have been Texas Tech students, but many women who have applied are students from South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University, Burckel said.

“We look to hire the all-American cheerleader with that bubbly, approachable personality,” he said. “We kind of consider our Hooters girls actresses/waitresses.”

Burckel said the reason Hooters is so popular with college girls is because of its flexible schedules and tuition reimbursement.

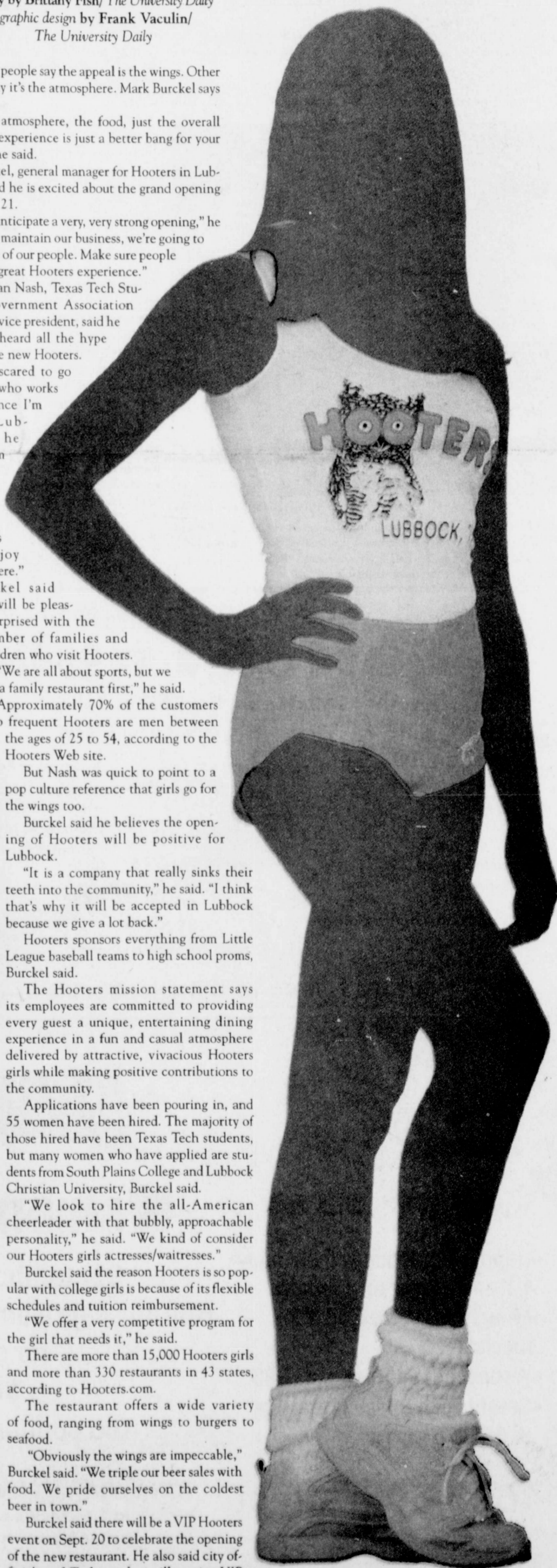
“We offer a very competitive program for the girl that needs it,” he said.

There are more than 15,000 Hooters girls and more than 330 restaurants in 43 states, according to Hooters.com.

The restaurant offers a wide variety of food, ranging from wings to burgers to seafood.

“Obviously the wings are impeccable,” Burckel said. “We triple our beer sales with food. We pride ourselves on the coldest beer in town.”

Burckel said there will be a VIP Hooters event on Sept. 20 to celebrate the opening of the new restaurant. He also said city officials and Tech coaches will receive VIP passes for the event.





# Waiting for Margaritaville

Texas Tech students under the age of 21 seek alternatives to hanging out in Lubbock bars

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

This dry Lubbock county may seem to have more alcohol than "Coyote Ugly," but the under 21 set can still find plenty to do in Lubbock that does not involve fake IDs.

Michelle Roth, a sophomore nursing major from Waco said sporting ink "X"s after a night at Graham's or Bash's is a drawback of the nightclub scene.

"They're hard to wash out," she said. "It's embarrassing too, especially if you fall asleep on your hands and you have 'X' marks all over your face."

Edwin Lowry, a freshman from Waco, agreed with Roth.

"I don't like it because you have to scrub your hands so hard it turns them red," he said. "It's ruined a couple of my shirts, too."

Although bar-hopping is a popular night-venture for Texas Tech students, Lubbock has plenty of alternative activities to offer for those who have not hit the 21-year milestone or who do

not drink.

Stars and Stripes Drive-In, located on Clovis highway, is a popular spot on date nights or on Wednesdays, when admission is \$10 per carload.

David Ray, a junior architecture major from Haslett, said he has visited the drive-in five times and has always enjoyed the experience.

"The drive-in's got a lot going for it," he said. "It's got a good atmosphere to take a date, especially when it's cold and you can cuddle up under a blanket."

Ray said the cozy setting is not the only thing he likes about the drive-in.

"It's cheap too. You can get two shows for \$5," he said. "You

can't drive that with a stick!"

The drive-in is open on Wednesday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Putt-Putt Golf and Games is another nearby attraction where underage students may relax and hang out.

Alex Marquez, a junior mass communications major from Dripping Springs, said he is a regular visitor.

"I like playing on the miniature golf courses and the video games," he said. "I don't like the bating cages, but my roommate does."

Like many college students, Marquez said he likes doing things that do not burn a hole in his wallet.

"It's not expensive, and they got a lot to do there," he said. "Plus, it's close to campus, so I don't have to drive far."

For those not entertained by movies or golf, Lubbock's only tourist attraction is another option.

The Buddy Holly Center located on Avenue G and 19th Street, is an entertainment source for anyone interested in visual arts and music.

It boasts 2,500 square feet reserved for a variety of visual arts presentations and exhibits.

True to its name, the Buddy Holly Center features a permanent presentation home to many Holly artifacts including his glasses, report cards, photographs, record contracts, clothing and his Fender Stratocaster guitar.

The center is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

The Texas Tech Museum, located at 4th Street and Indiana, is also a place for students to get a free look at artifacts and works of art.

The museum has two exhibits, one of which holds a collection of fossils and other finds from China, India and even Texas.

In addition to "Dinosaur Hall," the museum holds two centuries of American artwork in an exhibit called "Through American Eyes."

The collection includes 75 works from Edward Hopper, Harvey Littleton, Ralph Blake Lock, Robert Motherwell, and many others.

The Texas Tech Museum also is home to Moody Planetarium and the on-campus observatory, located just west of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

If students feel the need for speed, Lubbock Motor Speedway may be just what they are looking for.

Barry Joachim, owner of Lubbock Motor Speedway, said students who like live racing would feel right at home at the Speedway.

"It's live action here," he said. "Anything can happen."

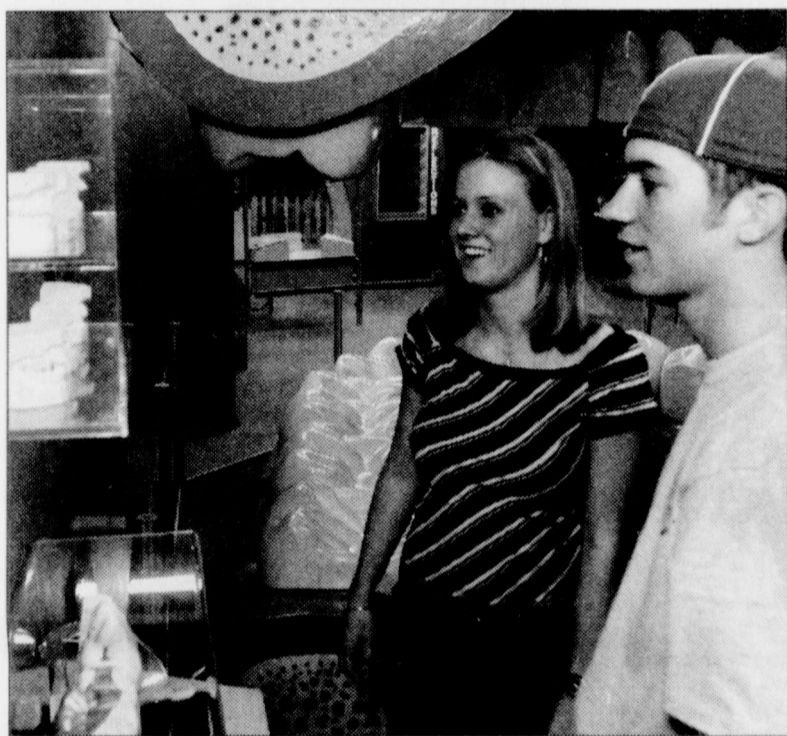
Joachim said Lubbock Motor Speedway has six more nights of racing for the season, including the Labor Day Weekend Nationals and the Super Stock Fall Nationals Sept. 2 through Sept. 5, with another event from Sept. 16 to Sept. 19.

Lubbock also has many bowling alleys, skating rinks, a disc golf course and other entertainment venues for students under 21.

For more information on things to do in Lubbock, students should contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 761-7000.

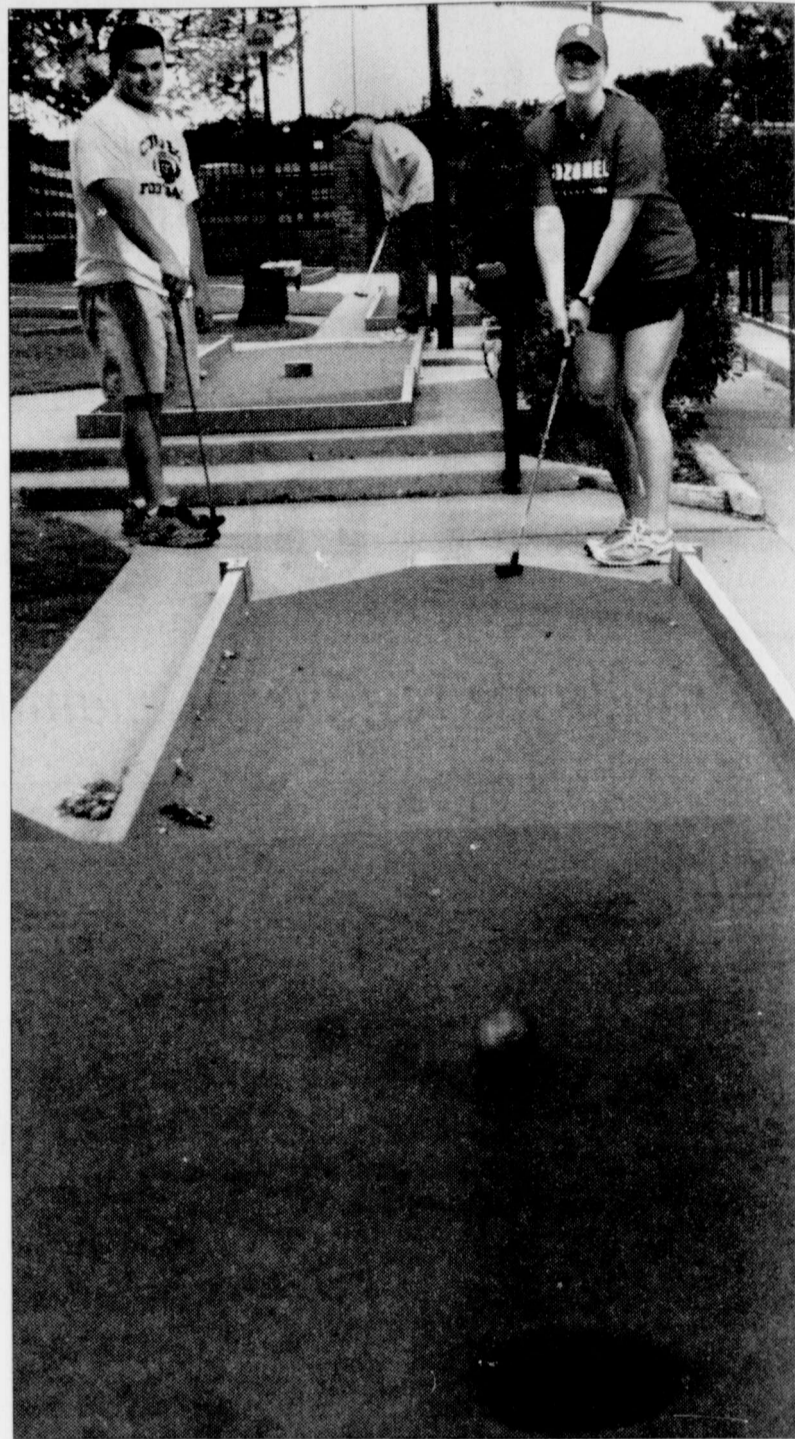
*"They're hard to wash out. It's embarrassing too, especially if you fall asleep on your hands and you have 'X' marks all over your face."*

— MICHELLE ROTH  
Sophomore Nursing Major from Waco



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

LARA EDWARDS, A freshman human sciences major from Clyde, and Drew Thompson, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Clyde, end their two-and-a-half-hour adventure through the Science Spectrum by looking at the teeth display.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

ERIN FREEMAN, A pre-pharmacy student from Earth, goes for a hole-in-one while putting with Allen Polk, a senior exercise and sports science major from Littlefield, Wednesday evening at Putt-Putt Golf and Games.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS play disc golf at the 18-hole course in MacKenzie, located just north of East Broadway Avenue. This is the only course in Lubbock, but several neighboring communities also have courses for people looking for an inexpensive recreational experience.

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# Duff duo dazzles Lubbock audience

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

To the thousands of starry-eyed teens who attended her concert, Hilary Duff is anything but "So Yesterday."

The United Spirit Arena was swarming with five to 15-year-old girls from across West Texas, as Duff shared the stage with her sister Haylie on Aug. 20.

High-pitched squeals and green and blue Glow Sticks waved with anticipation as the lights went off in the arena.

Haylie Duff opened the show with "Girl in the Band" from the Lizzie McGuire movie soundtrack, and young girls bounced along with her and the band.

"We love you Haylie!" and other cheers echoed through the arena. At one point Haylie gave a "shout-out" to Texas Tech.

Hilary sported a tank top and wrist cuffs as she took the stage and ripped into her pink microphone.

Duff thrilled her fans with her popular hits such as "Come Clean" and "So Yesterday," often singing duets with her audience.

Amy Ashby, 14, from Lubbock, said she enjoyed the performance.

"I thought she was really good, especially the encore she did with Haylie, 'Our Lips are Sealed,'" she said.

"I knew every song, so that was

cool."

The show concluded with the sisters' covers of The Go-Go's hit, "Our Lips are Sealed" and The Who's "My Generation."

Though Duff's fan base is made up of mostly girls, the concert was not without the occasional teen-

*"I love Hilary Duff. She will always be in my heart, though."*

— KRISTEN PYLE

Junior human development and family studies major

age boy.

Jeff Griffen, 15, Lubbock, said he was excited about just getting a chance to see Duff live in concert.

"I'm the biggest Hilary Duff fan," he said. "I just want to see her dance."

Brody Pool, 15, admitted his attendance was driven by hormones more than musical interest.

"She's got great facial features," Pool said. "She's so hot!"

A few parents could be caught

singing and dancing along with the sister sensations.

One mother commented she does not mind her children listening to Duff, because Duff does not wear revealing clothes.

Lara Patton, 14, from Lubbock, said she became a converted Duff fan after the concert.

"I didn't like her at all before I came to the show," she said. "Now that I've seen her though, I like her."

Cindy Harper, Assistant Director and Manager of Marketing and Guest Relations, said about 9,500 tickets were available for sale and approximately 8,500 tickets were purchased, leaving about 1,000 seats empty.

Harper said she did not notice many college students there but thought the concert was a good experience for those in attendance.

"I wasn't outside a lot, but I saw mostly eight to 14 year-olds," she said. "It was a different audience than we've had in awhile, but that was neat, and I think everything went over well."

Patton said her only complaint of the night was the sound quality and the length of the show.

"I couldn't always hear the words," she said, "the sound on the guitars was too loud."

Some Tech students were upset about the traffic and blocked streets due to the concert.



SEVERAL FANS AND supporters of the Duff sisters, Hilary and Haylie, rush into the United Spirit Arena Aug. 20 to enjoy the sights and sounds of the young entertainers.

Eric Beutlich, a sophomore electrical engineering, computer Science and philosophy major from Houston, had some trouble getting around the arena.

"I didn't like the fact that they closed down streets around the arena," he said. "It made it difficult to get to the Rec center."

Kristin Pyle, a junior human de-

velopment and family studies major from Houston, said she wanted to attend the concert, but had other plans.

"I love Hilary Duff!" she said, "Unfortunately, I had a wedding rehearsal dinner to go to. She will always be in my heart, though."

Brittany Jackson, 21, from Corpus Christi, said she owns Duff's

debut album "Metamorphosis" and plans to get Duff's next album. She wanted to attend the concert but had a problem with her location.

"I thought it was a really good show," she said. "I just wish I could have been closer and that it would have been longer."

Duff's next album is scheduled for release on Sept. 28.

## MacNeil cites trends in journalism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ask Robert MacNeil to assess the current state of journalism and he offers a modest disclaimer.

"I'm sort of a retired newsman. I'm not following it with the intensity I was when I was working," says the former co-anchor of PBS' "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

But, when pressed, he cites what he considers among the most troubling trends, including news coverage decorated with tabloid glitter and opinion-shaded reporting.

"I think it's only beginning," he said of the latter.

MacNeil blames Fox News Channel for "cynically and deliberately" choosing to build its audience with "aggressive and competitive patriotism and waving the flag."

But it's not all Fox's fault, he said.

Audience expectations are being

shaped by the growing drumbeat of partisanship, he suggested.

"As this society, or at least the political animals in it, have become so polarized and so intolerant of other views, Democrats want to see more blood flow from the arrows of journalists and Republicans want more red meat out there going after Democrats," MacNeil said.

When he hears a claim that the now-solo anchor of the "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" failed to go on the attack in an interview, MacNeil thinks he knows the impetus behind the complaint: Allowing guests to air their views through skillful questioning isn't enough anymore.

"It's as though the viewer wants a little window — you know how they have signing for the deaf — saying, 'This is full of bull,'" MacNeil told The Associated Press.

If anyone deserves a place in the debate about news, it's surely MacNeil. His insights represent both experience and the long view: He wrote a 1968 book assessing how the nascent TV medium, in just one generation, was remaking society.

"The People Machine: The Influence of Television on American Politics" — overshadowed at the time by Joe McGinniss' scxier "The Selling of the President" — is a thoughtful, 333-page volume that remains pertinent.

While McGinniss focused on TV's role in revamping candidate Richard Nixon's image, MacNeil took on the broader issues of how networks, politicians and government were responding to the growing power of the electronic eye.

The Montreal native started with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in the 1950s.

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# Fulfilling Summer Dreams

## Tech student's vacations ranged from school to globe-trotting; everything in between

By Brittany Fish/The University Daily

Taking the subway to work, strolling around Central Park and seeing famous celebrities was something Melissa Limage could only dream about, until she turned that dream into a reality by accepting an internship at an institutional investment firm in New York City.

"I felt it would be a great experience to kind of get your feet wet," she said. Limage, a senior accounting major from Austin, said her typical day consisted of helping out with payroll, commission analysis reports and reconciling accounts. Working nine to five and commuting to work was a wake up call, she said.

"It gives you an idea what the commute is like," she said. "All that kind of stuff you would never realize until you were working."

Spending time with family in New York and exploring the city were the highlights of her summer experience, Limage said.

Concerts in the park, baseball games at Yankee Stadium and shows on Broadway were just a few of her most memorable experiences.

"It was completely worth getting soaked in the rain to see John Mayer in concert," she said. "He looked so hot on stage."

However, she did not have the same to say about the Jessica Simpson concert.

"It was not worth getting up at 6 a.m. to hear three songs," she said.

Limage was star struck when she ran into one of her favorite celebrities, Angelina Jolie.

"It was kind of random, because we went to this random hotel bar," she said. "We weren't expecting

to see anyone famous."

Limage was not the only one who left the South Plains during the summer to travel outside of Lubbock.

Jenni Page, a senior communication studies major from Lubbock, studied abroad for five weeks in Spain.

"The coolest thing was that we got to see where Christopher Columbus came from," she said.

Although Page said she does not consider herself fluent in Spanish, she said she had no problems communicating.

"There's definitely a language barrier," she said. "I would not even call myself a good Spanish speaker, but I never really had a problem communicating."

Joe Tacke, a senior Russian language and area studies major from Plano, also experienced the language barrier studying in Russia during the summer.

"The professors were great," he said, "but the language classes were a lot more intense."

Tacke said communicating with others was dif-

ficult at first, but by the end of the summer he had come a long way.

"By the end of the trip, I was decently conversational," he said.

Tacke said he was one of 14 Tech students who participated in the program.

He attended class Monday through Friday for three hours a day.

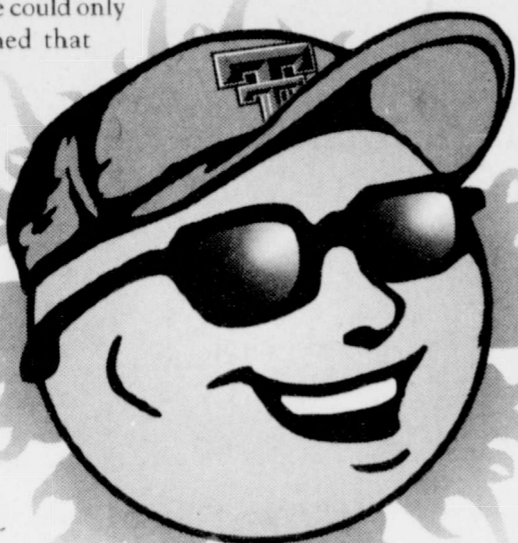
"It's really surreal just to be at this place in person seeing stuff you only read about," Tacke said.

Although some Texas Tech students had experiences outside Texas, some students stayed in the area.

Tiffany Dau, a senior human development and family studies major from Midland, stayed in Lubbock.

Dau said her summer consisted of taking a summer class and volunteering at Buckner Baptist Children's Home, where she would mentor a child twice a week.

"Other than that, I was bored out of my mind," she said.



*It was completely worth getting soaked in the rain to see John Mayer in concert.*

— MELISSA LIMAGE  
Senior accounting major from Austin

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## JibJab Media, Guthrie reach conclusion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This song is my song, this song is your song.

That agreement is reached between the publishers of Woody Guthrie's classic "This Land Is Your Land" and JibJab Media, creators of an animated Internet short that uses the tune in a comic send-up of President Bush and Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaigns.

Ludlow Music, the song's publisher, agreed in a settlement Tuesday to allow the cartoon to keep using the song.

JibJab dropped a lawsuit against Ludlow that had sought an order saying its use of the song was protected because it was a parody, and "This Land" was in the public domain.

The creators also agreed to provide a link on their Web site to the song's original lyrics and to donate 20 percent

of any profits to the Woody Guthrie Foundation.

Since its July 9 debut, the cartoon has been viewed by about 20 million people, according to Santa Monica-based JibJab.

"The settlement accomplished Ludlow's goals, which was to bring people back to the immediate message of Woody Guthrie," said Paul LiCalsi, a lawyer for the firm. "JibJab burlesqued the two political candidates, and it had nothing to do with what Woody Guthrie's original song was about, which was the great riches of this country belonging as much to the underclass and the disenfranchised as they belonged to the privileged."

LiCalsi said JibJab's version was not protected under copyright law because it targeted the election rather

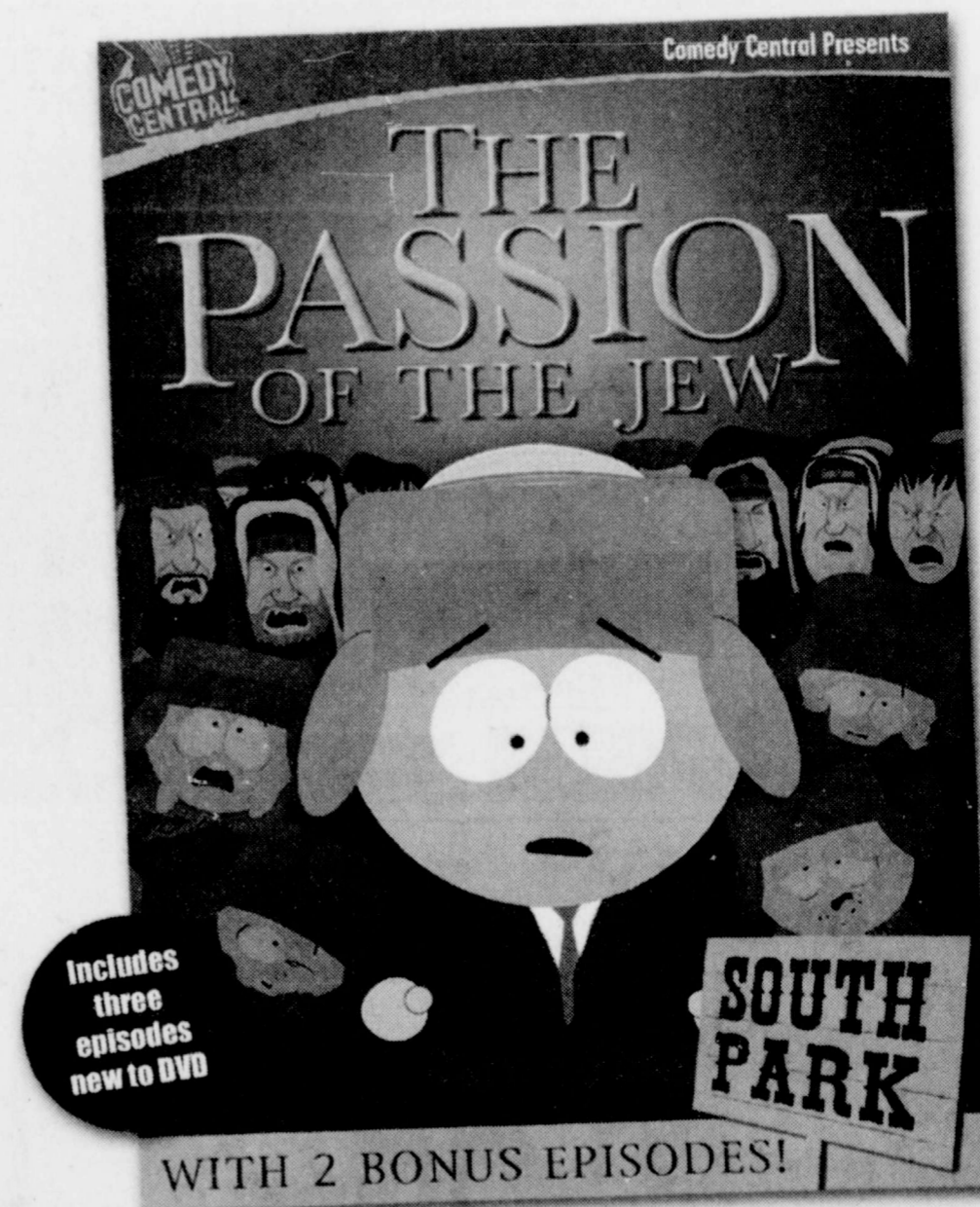
than the song. Protection under the fair use clause of the law requires that copyrighted material be the subject of the parody, he said.

JibJab's lawyers said Ludlow was misinterpreting the law and the song in the cartoon clearly was a parody.

"This Land" is known as an iconic song about national unity, and the JibJab parody is predominantly about the lack of national unity at this time," said Fred von Lohmann, a lawyer for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which represented JibJab.

Ludlow demanded in late July the company stop using the song. The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit group dedicated to protecting Internet expression, signed on to represent JibJab and sued Ludlow in federal court in San Francisco.

## Oh Lord, What Were They Thinking?



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## Comedian asks New York to protest GOP convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Franken wants you to get out of your chairs, open your windows, stick your heads out and yell ... fugged-aboutit?

Well, yes.

In the spirit of Paddy Chayefsky's classic movie monologue from "Network," the liberal comedian Wednesday urged New Yorkers — and other Americans — to simultaneously scream the all-purpose local wisecrack at the moment that President Bush accepts the nomination.

"This is a form of protest that is very non-disruptive," Franken said at a press conference in the Park Avenue office of Air America radio network, where he hosts a

talk show.

Franken said the Sept. 2 protest, called the "Great American Shout-Out," will not "tax our public safety system at all."

"This is our way of venting," Franken added. "It will be a catharsis."

Franken said he expected the shouts to last less than five minutes. Out of "respect for the office of the presidency," he asked that participants quiet down once Bush begins speaking so "people can hear him give a bad speech."

Franken said he expects 100 million people nationwide to participate, adding: "Anything less would be a horrific failure."

Unlike the movie version — "I'm

as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!" — this protest has been tailor-made for regional dialects, Franken said.

In his native Minnesota, people are to yell, "Oh no ya don't!" in an exaggerated accent.

In California, the suggested shout is: "No way, dude!"

Air America has created a Web site, [www.thegreatamericanshout-out.org](http://www.thegreatamericanshout-out.org), where participants can plan "shout parties" or let their solo shout be counted.

Air America began on five stations around the country on March 31 as a left-leaning political alternative to conservative talk radio. It now airs on 23 stations nationwide.

## 'Arrested Development' cast speaks out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are not many words the Bluths will not let fly out of their mouths — especially when it comes to putting down other family members.

The actors who play the out-of-whack Bluths in the Fox sitcom "Arrested Development" were equally outspoken in a recent question-and-answer session following a public reading of the pilot episode at a Westside theater.

"It's nice to see Jason in something you can watch," quipped Will Arnett, topping Jason Bateman's admission that the series was "so not" what he had done before.

Once the star of such traditional sitcoms as "Silver Spoons" and "The Hogan Family," Bateman plays Michael, the most normal Bluth, who is faced with the emotional and financial messes created by his once wealthy but now cash-strapped family.

Arnett plays Michael's older brother, Gob, a philandering magician who prefers to be called an illusionist.

Though no ratings smash, "Arrested Development" has been critically praised for its innovative style

and humor and last month picked up seven Emmy nominations, including for best comedy series, writing and casting.

The first season is in summer reruns (Sundays, 8:30 p.m. EDT), with the new season set to debut Nov. 7.

"We are here tonight for some shameless Emmy pandering," creator Mitchell Hurwitz cracked as he came on stage to join the cast after the reading.

Besides Bateman and Arnett, there was Portia de Rossi, who plays self-absorbed sister Lindsay, and Tony Hale, who plays little brother Buster.

Alongside were the show's older and younger generations: Jessica Walter as manipulative mother Lucille; Jeffrey Tambor as jailbird father George; Michael Cera as Michael's earnest son, George Michael; and Alia Shawkat as Maebly, Lindsay's self-sufficient daughter.

Absent was David Cross, who plays Tobias Funke, Lindsay's husband, a doctor turned actor.

The series is shot in the single-camera method on sets and loca-

tions, not in standard sitcom style with multiple cameras before a studio audience. No laugh track exists.

The family crises are captured as if for a documentary, with voiceover spoken by director Ron Howard, an executive producer of the show along with Imagine Television partner Brian Grazer.

The reality television device is not used as overtly as it is in the British comedy "The Office," but, Hurwitz said, "I still think of it as documentary, so I don't do dream sequences, don't have strict point-of-view shots ... and I won't do a flashback that doesn't make sense."

Everyone in the cast expressed happiness with his gig.

"I didn't think at this point in my career I would be so fortunate" said Walter, whose extensive resume includes the homicidal stalker in Clint Eastwood's 1971 thriller "Play Misty for Me."

Bateman referred to a Hurwitz comment that the writers' job is to make the characters "as despicable as possible. Our job is to make them as likable as possible."

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# Rushing to be Greek



By Brittany Fish/  
The University Daily

Jeanette Gonzalez sat patiently waiting for the first event of the weeklong recruitment process for Greek organizations to begin at the Student Union Allen Theatre.

As she moved down the row to accommodate the influx of potential new members filtering into the room, she expressed her enthusiasm.

"I'm excited, you know, as a college freshman," she said. "This looks like a lot of fun. I'm gonna try it out."

More than 700 Texas Tech women participated in the recruitment process, down 10 percent from last year.

Gonzales said the reason she decided to go through the recruitment process was to meet a lot of friends and have more of a social life.

Ivory Isaacson, recruitment director for Panhellenic, said friendship is just one of the benefits of joining a sorority or fraternity.

"You will make friends for life because you are paired up with a group of individuals that you really connect with," she said.

Members are also encouraged to take on leadership roles on the Tech campus, Isaacson said.

Approximately 31 of 33 former Student Government Association presidents have been Greek, Isaacson said.

Community service is another benefit of joining a sorority, Isaacson said. About 75 percent of community service in Lubbock is done by Greeks.

Sororities teamed up last year for Relay for Life to raise \$52,000 for the American Cancer Society, Isaacson said.

Lauren Ress, vice president of recruitment of Delta Gamma, said

her favorite part about recruitment week is meeting all of the new girls. She said she hopes potential members learn a lot even if they decide not to join a sorority.

"We're not all cookie cutter, and there are a lot of stereotypes. It's not all fake," she said. "I want girls to see that during recruitment."

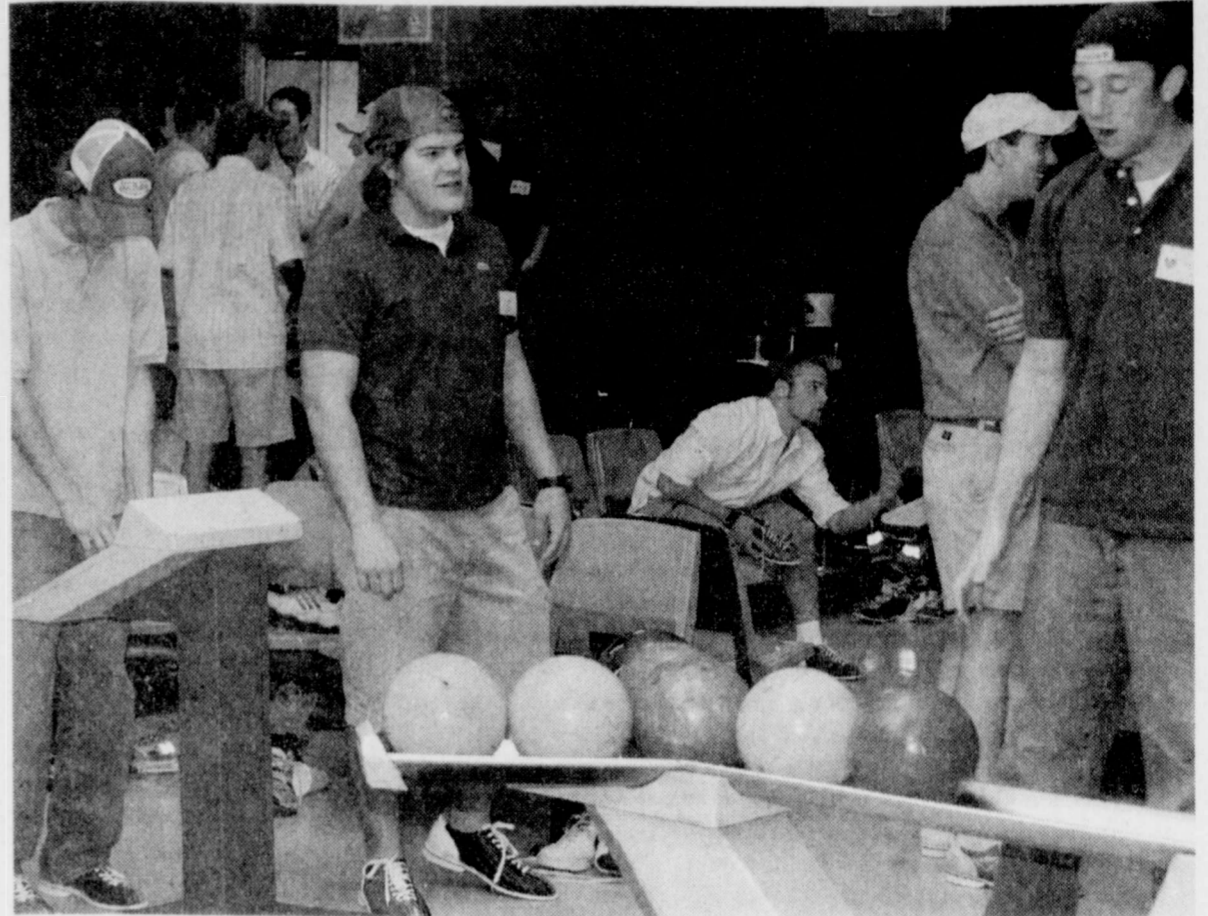
Ress, a junior marketing major from Wichita Falls, said she joined a sorority because she wanted to have a home away from home.

"Wichita Falls is pretty small and Tech is such a big campus," she said. "I joined so I could have a family to call home."

Isaacson said her ultimate goal for the girls during recruitment week is for them to decide to join a sorority.

Recruitment week has been in the works since November 2003.

"It's a year-long process to get it all set up," Isaacson said.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

MEMBERS OF THE fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, from left to right, Corey Green, a junior animal production major from Midland, Clint Cain a freshman business major from Victoria, and Ryan Schwitzer, a senior industrial engineering major from Plano, bowl Thursday afternoon at Classic Lanes as part of Rush week at Texas Tech.

Each sorority has a team of girls to help with the process, but the whole sorority participates in recruitment week, she said.

Isaacson said 72 recruitment counselors are carefully selected, and serve as a liaison between the members and potential new members.

"The recruitment counselors deal with all of the emotions," she said.

Everything the girls share with the recruitment counselors during recruitment week is confidential, and the girls do not know what sorority the counselors belong to, Isaacson said.

Ethan Logan, the associate director for the Center of Campus Life, said Tech has a strong traditional Greek system. About

16 percent of the Tech population is Greek.

Logan said about 395 Tech men participated in the recruitment process this year.

Brotherhood, scholastic achievement, leadership and service are the cornerstone of what fraternity life is about, he said.

Mason Moses, a freshman political science major from Dallas, said he decided to go through recruitment because

he wants to meet more people and find a group of guys he clicks with.

"It has been a long week, but a good week," he said.

Moses said he's a little concerned about juggling his classes, joining a fraternity and running for freshman council, but the fraternities stress the importance of academics.

"Grades come first," he said.

*"We're not all cookie cutter, and there are a lot of stereotypes. It's not all fake."*

— LAUREN RESS  
Vice President of Recruitment for Delta Gamma

## Comedian Dangerfield doing well after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield underwent a seven-hour operation Wednesday to replace a heart valve, his spokesman told The Associated Press.

"I'm pleased to announce

that Rodney Dangerfield made it through his surgery and is currently resting comfortably in intensive care over at UCLA," said the spokesman, Kevin Sasaki.

Dangerfield is expected to be hospitalized for about a week, and then he should be able to return to work in about two months, Sasaki said.

Dangerfield, 82, underwent brain surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, last year to reduce his chances of having a stroke during Wednesday's procedure.

The comic, best known for the self-mocking line, "I don't get no respect," recently released his autobiography, "It's Not Easy Being Me: A Lifetime of No Respect but Plenty of Sex and Drugs."

Before undergoing the surgery Dangerfield was busy promoting his book, taping a forthcoming appearance for the TV sitcom "Still Standing" and working on the animated comedy "Family Guy."

"He's had a pretty busy schedule up until this last week," Sasaki said.

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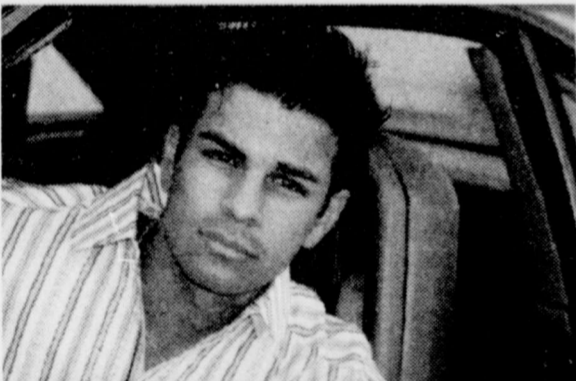
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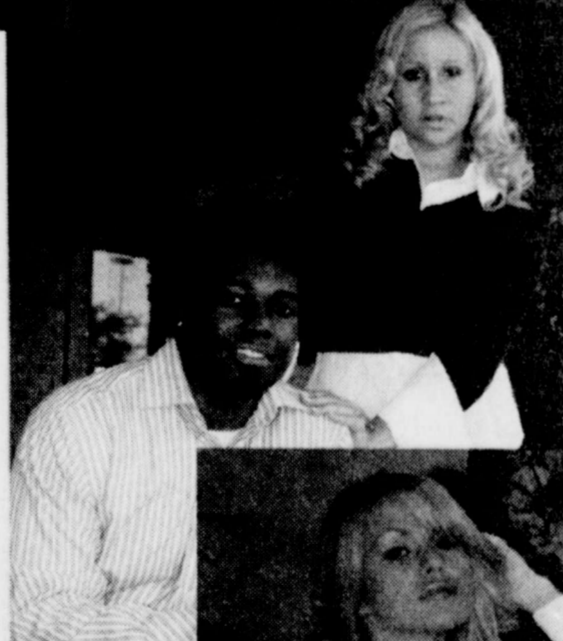
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# Residence halls fill with new students

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

The residence halls are occupied once again, as Texas Tech students moved in last weekend.

Boxes of clothing, computers and TVs were stacked on dollies or carried into the residence halls and up stairs and elevators to students' surrogate homes.

Ashley Roby, a freshman business major from Katy, moved into Stangel.

"I like it a lot here," Roby said. "I like being on the first floor."

Roby said the hardest part for her was not the moving in, but setting up the room.

"Organizing and making the computer work and getting set up was the hardest part," she said.

Brittany Lucas, also a freshman business major from Katy, said she was not overwhelmed with the move-in process either.

"It was easier than I thought it was going to be," she said.

However, Lucas said she noticed the process was not as smooth for some.

"One of the elevators was broken, and I saw all these dads carrying refrigerators up the stairs," she said.

Unlike many first or even second and third year students, Roby and Lucas did not make many trips

to Wal-Mart or Target.

"I had to get a better chair and cable connectors, because we forgot those," Lucas said.

"Yeah, we only had to go for little stuff," Roby said.

Many students moving into the halls were greeted and assisted by the Howdy TECHsans.

Sean Duggan, Director of Housing and Residence Life, said he is excited about the success of the program this year.

"One hundred and thirty-five students applied to be Howdy TECHsans this year. These students are allowed to move in early and have the opportunity to meet the hall staff and receive training," Duggan said. "Then those students provide their time and

contributed to an overall successful move-in weekend.

"We want housing to be a great first impression, so considerable

time was spent training and doing inventories," Duggan said.

"The staff has done a great job at making the move-in process as fluid as possible."

Duggan also said he wanted students to be impressed with the improvements made to the residence halls.

Duggan said students living in the residence halls should be pleased to know many renovations had been done over the summer, including new holsters and mattresses in Stangel, new security cameras in Horn/Knapp, 325 new beds and mattresses in Knapp and renovations in the bathrooms and lobby in Sneed.

"The Coleman Hall office was totally renovated and enlarged," he said. "However, the biggest project was a \$3.25 million life and safety project in Hulen/Clement, which entailed many renovations involving a fire

sprinkler system."

Duggan said the project installed fire sprinklers and alarms, a fire panel, replaced the pipes and ceilings and improved the lighting in the hallways.

Duggan said he also is excited about a new program being done in conjunction with the first year success program in Chitwood and Weymouth.

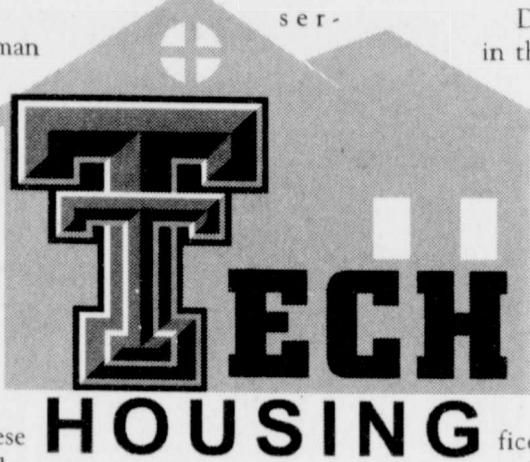
Strengths Quest, a program from the Gallop organization, allows students to take a self-assessment survey in which they will learn their top five strengths, and utilize them throughout the year.

"This program will allow students in Chitwood and Weymouth, on the first day of moving in, to take this survey," Duggan said. "They will learn their top five strengths and in focusing on them all year, enhance their college experience and prepare for their careers."

Students who wish to participate in Strengths Quest but do not live in Chitwood or Weymouth may still take the survey for \$15. Students interested in the program should visit [www.strengthsquest.com](http://www.strengthsquest.com).

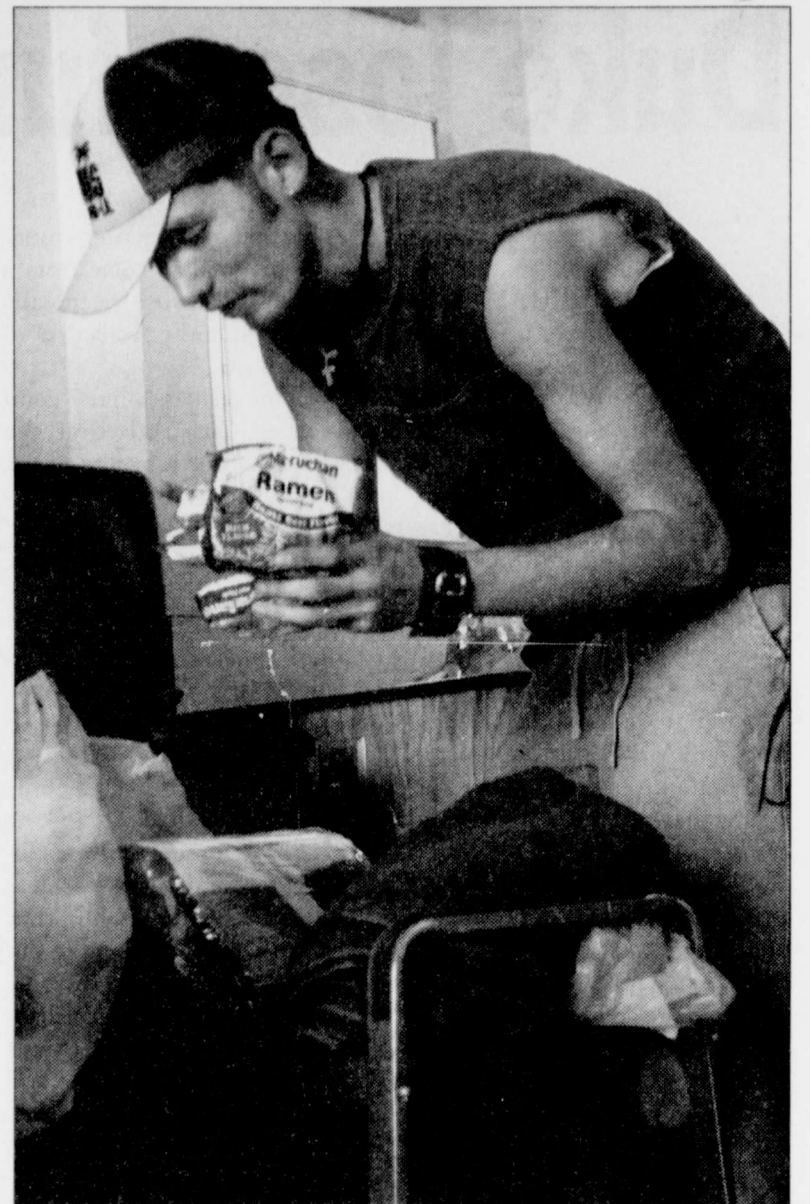
*"We want housing to be a great first impression, so considerable time was spent training."*

— SEAN DUGGAN  
Director of Housing and Residence Life



services to other students moving in."

He said that many other factors, besides Howdy TECHsans,



ANDREW WEATHERS/The University Daily  
RICK TERAN, A freshman business major from Houston, unpacks his supply of Ramen Noodles while moving into Bledsoe Residence Hall.

## Pro-Kerry celebrities attempt to sway voters

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Going into next week's Republican National Convention, the GOP appears to have more than its fair share of problems, such as the call for the resignation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Vice President Dick Cheney's public disagreement with his boss on gay marriage, and the controversy surrounding the anti-Kerry Swift Boat ads.

The Bush team hopes to start the convention with a high-profile bang, as California governor and "Kindergarten Cop" star Arnold Schwarzenegger is scheduled to speak on opening night. The Republicans have also booked such country acts as Brooks and Dunn and Lee Ann Womack, as well as rock act Dexter Freebish, to entertain the delegates and other right-wingers at the convention.

At this point, the roster of pro-Bush celebrities looks something like this: a few country acts, an obscure rock group, the guy from "Raw Deal" and CNBC talk-show dynamo Dennis Miller.

When compared to the list of big names who have pledged their allegiance

to the left, the Bush camp seems to lag behind, despite the presence of the foundation of the 1980s fantasy epic "Red Sonja."

"Liberals are more likely to go into the arts than conservatives," said University of Alabama political science professor Carol Cassel. "[Their political affiliations] are due not to their economic backgrounds, but to their social and cultural values."

Beginning in October, around 20 musical superstars will appear in the Vote For Change tour, an event spanning 30 cities in such "swing" states as Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Judging by the list of scheduled performers, the GOP might want to put some extra mustard on its upcoming musical lineup. Vote For Change will feature Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Dave Matthews Band, Pearl Jam, The Dixie Chicks, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, R.E.M., John Fogerty, James Taylor, John Mellencamp, My Morning Jacket, Jurassic 5, Babyface, Ben Harper and Bright Eyes, among others.

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# Planned art center at Duke loses funding

By Davis Ward/  
The Chronicle

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — In a heavy blow to the already embattled performing arts center proposed for downtown Durham, N.C., industry juggernaut Clear Channel Communications Inc. pulled out Monday from its commitment to be the theater's operator. The corporation would have borne the brunt of the operation costs while paying a percentage of the center's profits to the city.

The city and Clear Channel had not forged a solid partnership, said Alan DeLisle, Durham's economic development director, adding that he wasn't surprised the company backed out.

"There was never a certainty that they were going to do this project," he said. "They mentioned that the strategic plan for the company is being redefined, that there are some management changes and that they could not commit to the conditions that the city laid out in our discussions with them."

Clear Channel of Raleigh officials could not be reached for comment late Thursday afternoon.

The proposed theater has been plagued by controversy from its inception, said City Council member

John Best, Jr.

A portion of the center's funding was planned to come from a new hotel tax, levied specifically to cover most of the project's construction costs.

Durham residents have complained to City Hall that the theater would be a misuse of tax dollars and hurt ailing Durham institutions like the Carolina Theater.

"I was against the original theater plan because it is too large of a venue to be paid for with additional taxpayer dollars," said Best, the only council member who voted in June against the extension of the exclusive development rights to Clear Channel. "I've always felt that local taxpayers can't afford to put any more money into a facility like that when we have the Durham Bulls, the Arts Council-things we have paid for in the past and continue to pay for to this very day. A new theater is fine, but not with additional taxpayer dollars."

Some members of the local arts community had also charged that Clear Channel enjoys a virtual monopoly of the music venue industry. "The fact that Clear

Channel is no longer involved may make people more comfortable with the project," DeLisle said. "Certainly a number of people have raised concern."

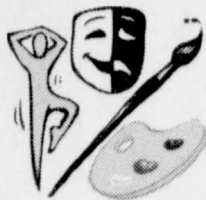
Adding to the turmoil, City Council members had asked Duke to help pay for the center. University officials have repeatedly said

Duke wouldn't pay for any of the theater's costs unless special accommodations, such as a modified stage and dressing rooms, were included for the American Dance Festival, which holds its summer season at Duke.

Two deadlines loom on the horizon: If the city does not commit to build the theater by this October, it could lose the plot of land on which it hopes to build the center.

And if construction doesn't start by October 2005, the city will lose state money.

The city is already searching for a new operator, but now, city officials are more unsure than ever whether the project will break ground. "[Clear Channel's departure] could be the best thing that ever happened," DeLisle said. "Or it could be the kiss of death."



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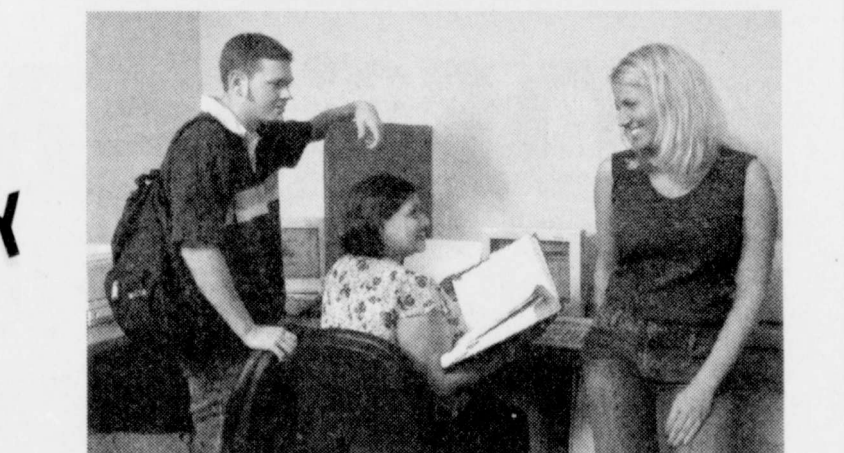
PLAY



WORKOUT



STUDY



# Oklahoma artist sees the light — by looking through the trash

By Jason Rider/  
Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — CD spindles, tumblers, plastic wash bins and trash buckets are, for students, the remnants of dorm life. For Oklahoma City artist Steven C. Schmidt, they're just a few of the products he reuses to create modern, contemporary lighting pieces.

Schmidt's series of craft lighting, which will be featured at Clay Pigeon, 735 Asp Ave., from Aug. 28 through Sept. 25, is a collection of fixtures made from unexpected household goods.

The often-discarded, dispensable products are glued together, applied with vinyl graphics and hooked up with sockets to create lamps, that when emitting light, become glowing works of art.

In fact, Schmidt's fascination with the way light is filtered through different objects is what inspired him to experiment with alternative lamp surfaces to begin with.

"I'd be in stores, pick something up, and look through it in the light," Schmidt said. "And people would look at me like I'm crazy. But I liked the color of these objects and thought they might look great as lamps."

For Schmidt, whose two-dimensional art, paintings and collages have helped to establish him as a well-known local artist, lighting has always been an interest.

"Where I used to live, my closet was full of lamps I had collected

over the years from different thrift stores," Schmidt said.

Motivated by his stock of vintage modern lighting and by the contemporary work featured in art publications, Schmidt set out to create lighting that was not only aesthetically pleasing, but affordable and functional.

"When I looked through the design magazines and Web sites, I liked how minimal and modern the lighting looked," Schmidt said. "But it isn't affordable for most people."

From there, Schmidt began searching for things in his house with simple shapes and eye-popping colors characteristic of the contemporary art that represents his design aesthetic.

Like the Dadaists who inspire him, Schmidt began working with objects that could be altered in their appearance, thereby changing their original purpose.

After having some success with giving out some of his experimental lamps to friends and featuring samples of his work in a show, Schmidt attracted the attention of Camden

Dunning, one of Clay Pigeon's shop owners.

Dunning became interested in exhibiting Schmidt's lighting pieces when she found out they were reincarnated from everyday, utilitarian products.

"You'd never imagine some of the things that Steven's lamps are made of," she said.

Schmidt said that he believes that's part of their appeal.

"At first I didn't like to tell people what they were made of—reveal my sources, so to speak—but now I like seeing how people react when they find out," Schmidt said.

"If there's anything I want from people who see the exhibit, it's that I inspire them to see the inner beauty of things."

To help visitors not only "see the inner beauty" of Schmidt's lighting but to smell and taste it too, Dunning and David Bowman, Clay Pigeon's other owner, will offer candy that resembles the individual pieces at the opening party, along with free sushi and an open bar. The opening party kicks off this Saturday at 7 p.m.

*"Where I used to live, my closet was full of lamps I had collected over the years from different thrift stores."*

— STEVEN SCHMIDT  
Oklahoma City Artist

# Commentary: Down out and down under

By Corinne Low/  
The Chronicle

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — The international film scene has a lot for which to thank the Land Down Under. After all, Australia has spawned such movie greats as Nicole Kidman, Mel Gibson and acclaimed director Phillip Noyce ("Patriot Games"). However, these A-listers are rarely associated with Australian films.

Despite numerous efforts to bolster its local film scene, including the creation of an elite government-sponsored filmmaking school, Australia continues to export a wealth of talent into Hollywood films without managing to find an independent cinematic voice.

In fact, the only Australian film to truly make a dent into the American box office, 1986's "Crocodile Dundee," was set primarily in New York City, a phenomenon Therese Davis, a lecturer in film and cultural studies at the University of Newcastle, calls the phenomenon "no coincidence." Because "mainstream cinema and

television in the U.S. [are] incredibly homogenous compared with other places in the world," Davis says the American public has lost its palate for foreign culture. Says Davis, "most Americans love to watch films about Americans."

What this doesn't explain, however, is the relative success of other completely non-American stories such as "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Amelie." Jodi Brooks, post-graduate research coordinator for The School of Theatre, Film, and Dance at the University of New South Wales, provides an alternate perspective: "[Perhaps] the thing that might make it more possible for foreign films to really get a look-in in the U.S. is less to do with the films themselves and more to do with questions of free trade."

To protect its fledgling film industry, Australia has quotas that limit the number of American films that can be played on Australian screens. Although this prevents the over-importation of Hollywood movies, it also makes it harder for Australian filmmakers to sell their films abroad.

Australian movies, such as the Heath Ledger crime comedy Two Hands, which are readily available in countries like the United Kingdom due to more favorable trade agreements, are near impossible to view, rent or buy in the U.S. Other international markets are often too flooded with U.S. exports to accept Australian products.

Because of this lack of access to large film markets, many Australian actors, filmmakers and technicians have turned to American studios, virtually guaranteeing screen time. Davis explained that the result for Australian film is an industry in which "local production is at an all-time low, [while] we are experiencing international recognition for our expertise in specialist aspects of film production."

Notably, the Oscar-winning sound editing and visual effects in The Matrix, which many would consider a quintessential American film, were all done by Australian technicians. Babe, Moulin Rouge and Master and Commander also fall into this list of Australian labor funded with American money.

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PAUL KITAGAKI JR./Sacramento Bee

## 'GUNS UP' IN GREECE

Jonathan Johnson returns for senior year without a medal, with Olympic experience

Story by David Wiechmann and  
Graphics by Frank Vaculin/  
The University Daily

After finishing 23rd in the semifinal round of the men's 800-meter run in the Olympic games Thursday, senior Jonathan Johnson's chances of earning a medal were shattered.

Texas Tech associate coach Diane Wholey said he may not return with a medal, but Johnson is surely not returning empty handed.

"He's gained a wealth of experience from this," she said. "I'm very sure that this won't be his last international meet nor his last Olympic games."

Representing the U.S. and Tech, Johnson was the only American to make it to the semifinal round, but failed to advance

after running a 1:50.10. Wholey said Tech is proud to call him its own, and will continue to do so throughout his senior year.

"We're very proud of him, and he's got a bright future. He's one of the most outstanding athletes I've seen, and we're proud to have him here at Tech," she said.

Before becoming an Olympian, Johnson's story is one of epic proportions.

The journey started way back in Abilene and brought him to Texas Tech to run for the Red and Black. He continued to run the course, and now his speed has carried him all the way to Athens to represent the red, white and blue.

In the 28th Olympiad, Johnson fulfilled a life-long dream in a matter of seconds and became the first Red Raider to represent America in an individual sport at the Olym-

pic games.

"Ever since high school, it's been a dream of mine when I watched the 2000 Games and thought maybe I could make the Olympics one day," he said. "It didn't hit me until I got to college, and I started running against everyone and doing good that I thought I could really do it. It was then that I started to think I had the talent to do it."

Johnson has always had a knack for running. He helped the Abilene High School team to a 5A state title. Individually, he set a 5A state record in his main event, the 800-meter run. Also, he ran the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay in 2001 to help win the state championship in that event. He was named an All-American twice in high school and won the National Scholastic Juniors in the 800.

His success continued during college, when he became the first man to win the 800 three years in a row at the Big 12 Conference Championship. The All-American awards continued to pile up, and he added an NCAA championship to his long list of accomplishments this spring.

Then, Johnson did something no other Red Raider has done in track and field. He qualified for the Olympics. Not only did he qualify to represent the U.S. in the 800, he won the trials. Just having the chance to wear the letters "USA" on his chest is an honor to him, and Johnson said he took advantage of his talents to take what, for many, a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"This is a very big deal for me," he said. "In the world of track and field, you know the Olympics only come around every four years, so it's not always like you have the chance to represent your country and make the team."

The story could not be any more perfect. Just as Johnson is accomplishing the great-

est feats in his career with thus far three consecutive Big 12 titles and an NCAA title, he is running in the Olympics in the home of athletic competition, Athens, where thousands of years ago men competed in the first Olympic games.

"If there were any place I would want to run, it would be Athens," he said. "This is where it all started, and I have always thought it would be a pretty neat deal to run there."

Even if the previous success Johnson has had in his career does not come in Athens, Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the Tech community will love him and thank him, no matter what the outcome.

"We're all gonna be awfully darn proud of him, even if he doesn't win a medal," he said.

Tech officials said they could not ask for a better person to represent America, because he carries an air of Raiderland with him everywhere he goes. Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations Chris Cook said Johnson has brought attention to Tech that can only be positive and has helped in every possible way.

"We're definitely excited about Jonathan," Cook said. "He's been a good ambassador for us so far, and we're going to continue to ride him as long as we can."

Johnson has set the standard at Tech, Cook said, considering where the program has gone since bringing coach Wes Kittley to Tech.

"He really has done a lot outside the community. Texas Tech track and field, there is no better ambassador right now than Jonathan Johnson," Cook said. "You will see that in the coming years when you look at what our track team was in 1999 when coach (Wes) Kittley was hired in 2000 and finished last in the Big 12 to second this year and eighth in the NCAA; you're going to see people

like Jonathan Johnson coming out of our program."

The program will have its superstar for one more year. Johnson has another year of eligibility and plans to return for a senior year to defend his title and push for a team championship. Many at Tech are glad to hear of this intention since shoe companies approached him after winning the trials to run professionally. Johnson said the realization that he is representing the USA is slowly sinking in, but he still has a lot to accomplish at Tech.

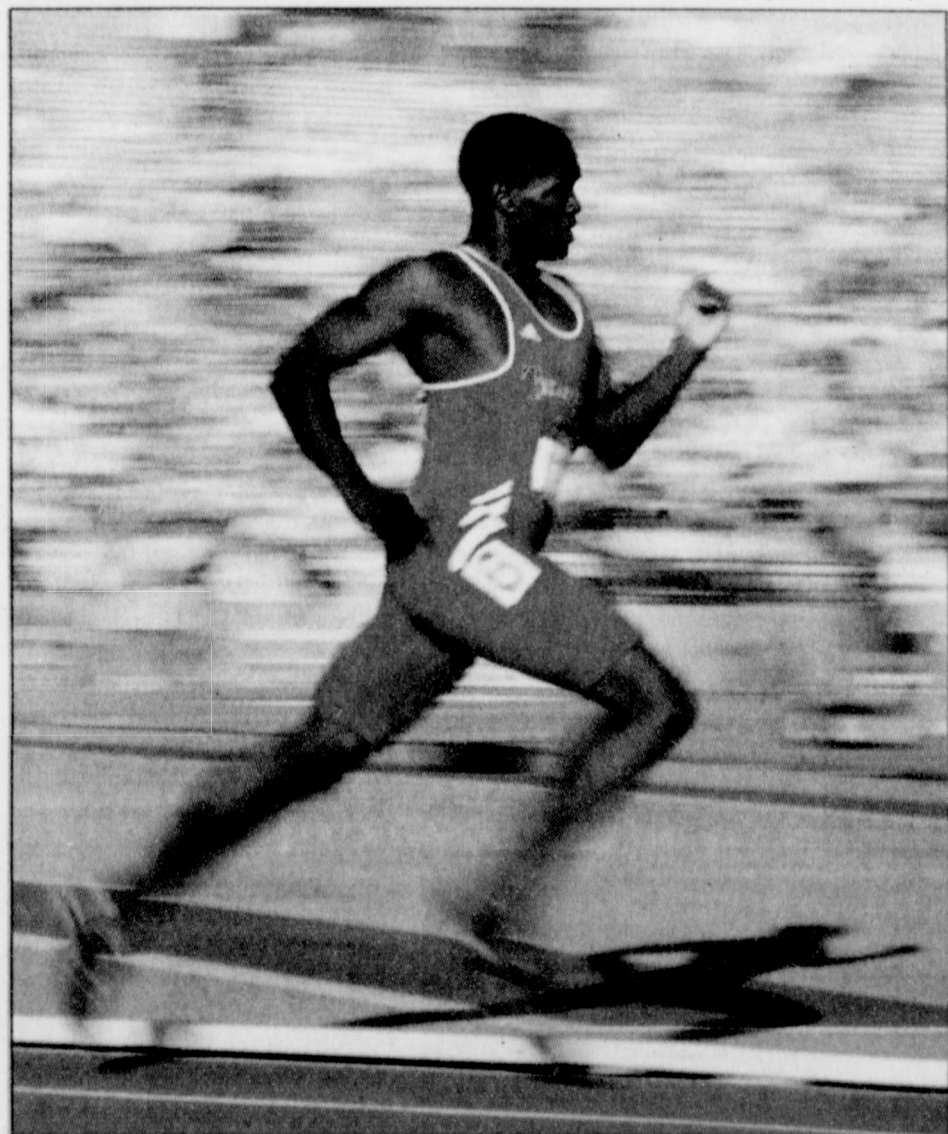
"I know I'm an Olympic athlete," he said. "I realize that, but I got a lot more goals and dreams to accomplish. I have thought, 'Wow, I made the Olympics,' but I'm not finished, and I have to stay humble and maintain and make those goals and make new ones as I finish them."

When Johnson crossed the finish line at the Olympic trials, he and the athletic department received criticism for his "guns up" celebration, but Cook said Johnson was merely expressing his love for his university, because getting his guns up is second nature for him.

"You can't coach an athlete to think about that when he's running a race," he said. "It was a reaction. His immediate reaction was to put his guns up, and I think that shows just how proud he is to be a Red Raider and represent Texas Tech."

Johnson is proud to be representing America, but he also knows where his roots are and could not be more proud to be a Red Raider. He said every time he finishes he puts his guns up.

"Texas Tech, there is no school better," he said. "This is what I represent, and every time I cross that finish line, I'll put those guns up. And that's for the alumni, the students and all my supporters."



Associated Press Photo

TOP OF PAGE: Senior Jonathan Johnson throws the 'Guns Up' as he crosses the finish line at the U.S. Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif. on July 12, flanked by Khadevis Robinson and Derrick Peterson. ABOVE: Johnson running towards the finish line in the trials to earn one of three spots on the U.S. Olympic team.

### JOHNSON FILE

#### Senior Jonathan Johnson's Path to Athens

- April 17 — Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.; 1:46.32; No. 1 time in nation, No. 2 time in world.
- May 1 — Big 12 Championship in Norman, Okla.; 1:47.12; three-time champion.
- May 29 — NCAA Midwest Regional Championships in College Station; 1:47.81; two-time champion.
- June 12 — NCAA Championships in Austin; 1:46.39, first male national champion from Tech.
- July 12 — U.S. Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif.; 1:44.77; U.S. champion, first Olympian from Tech.

#### Quarterfinal Round Results

Wilson Kipketer	Denmark	1:44.69
Wilfred Bungei	Kenya	1:44.84
Ismail Ahmed Ismail	Sudan	1:45.17
Mwera Samwel	Tanzania	1:45.40
Nicolas Aissat	France	1:45.51
Jonathan Johnson	USA	1:45.51
Jean Patrick Ndawimana	Burundi	1:45.38
Joseph Mutua	Kenya	1:45.65





# Going for a Grand

By Adam Boedecker/The University Daily

Record books are nothing new to Texas Tech running back Taurean Henderson. After all, he does hold five school records and one NCAA record for most receptions by a freshman, when he grabbed 98 balls in 2002.

Entering his junior season, Henderson will set his sights on a feat rarely seen in college football. One of his main individual goals is to rush for 1,000 yards and get 1,000 yards receiving.

"With our offense, there's definitely a great possibility for me to have 1,000 rushing and 1,000 receiving," he said. "I think about getting all that and doing the best I can. Hopefully, every time I get the ball I'm thinking 'touchdown.' 1,000/1,000 sounds sweet, though. That's a good goal for me."

Head coach Mike Leach has always measured his players by all-purpose yardage, not by rushing or receiving.

He is quick to mention Tech is the only school in the Big 12 to have two players in the top five in all-purpose yards during the past two seasons — Henderson and former receiver Wes Welker.

"Taurean had a great off season," Leach said. "He's improved tremendously, as good as he was. I think he's the most well-rounded back in the league. He can run, catch and block extremely well."

As for Henderson's aspiration, Leach said the feat will not be easy, but it can be accomplished.

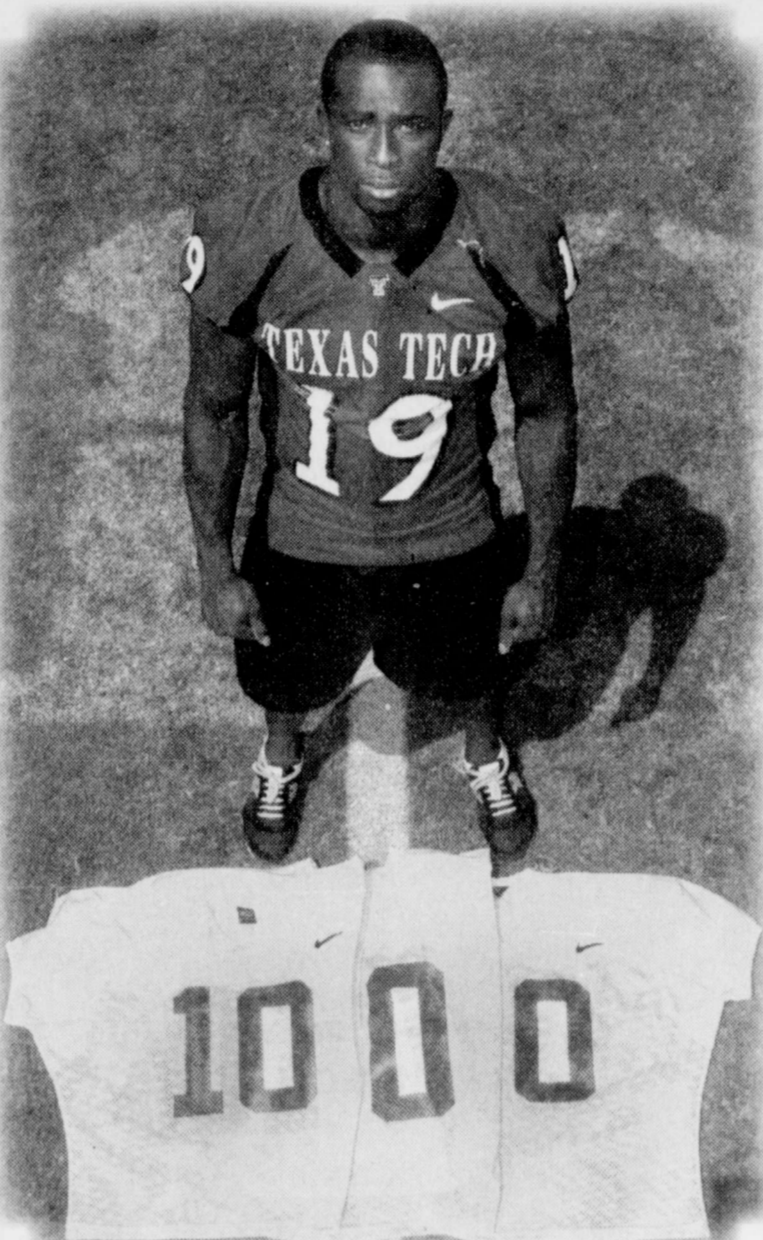
"I think (1,000/1,000) would be a tall order," he said. "But I think he has the best shot at that out of any back in the conference."

Leach also is quick to take his running back instead of any other in the conference.

"I think he's probably as good as any," he said. "(Kansas State's Darren) Sproles is obviously really good. (Texas' Cedric) Benson's more of a power guy, so it's hard to compare him. Taurean's got more break away ability than either of them and catches better than both of them. I'll take him."

Wide receiver Jarrett Hicks said Henderson, who is the conference's returning career receptions leader, takes tremendous pressure off the other receivers from his position in the backfield.

"It helps especially us outside receivers a lot, because you can't drop eight guys back, because you have to worry about him too," Hicks said. "He's a huge asset to our offense. He could get 70 catches; it could be 90; we don't know what it will be this year, but it will definitely be a



By Andrew Weatherl/The University Daily

lot of yards."

Henderson has impressed more than Hicks and Leach with his past play and the past off season.

"The defense may think they have everything covered down the field, and Taurean's wide open underneath," quarterback Sonny Cumbie said. "That's because there's no one that can cover him one on one. He's so great at getting open, and he's an even better runner once he gets it."

Cumbie, entering his first season as the team's starter, said Henderson will make his transition easier.

"It's unbelievable how much better he's gotten from year to year," Cumbie said. "He is a huge part of this offense, and I love having him out there, and he makes my job a lot easier."

Leach said as good as Henderson was in the past, he has had perhaps the best off season of any Tech player.

"As good as the last two years were for him, I'm not sure he's not the most improved player on our team," Leach said. "He comes into this season really playing well the last two years, and it's fairly amazing to say he could be the most improved."

With Henderson's first catch this season, he will pass former Tech running back Ricky Williams to move into seventh place on the Big 12's career receptions list.

That move will be just one step closer to another one of his goals.

"It'd be great to be the best running back in school history," Henderson said. "You think of that when you're a little kid. You want to be the best. That's one of the things you always say."

*"I think about getting all that and doing the best I can. Hopefully, every time I get the ball I'm thinking 'touchdown.' 1,000/1,000 sounds sweet, though."*

— TAUREAN HENDERSON/Texas Tech Running Back

## Football team readying for string of tough opponents

By Adam Boedecker/The University Daily

Halloween may not be the only scary day in October on the Texas Tech football team's calendar.

The Red Raiders will face No. 2-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla., on Oct. 2. The following week, the revamped Nebraska Cornhuskers, under new coach Bill Callahan, roll into town. Tech has not beaten the Huskers in seven attempts.

After a week off, the Raiders will see the No. 7 Texas Longhorns. Tech lost to Texas in Austin last season 43-40, but beat the Longhorns in Lubbock in 2002. On Halloween Eve, Tech will travel to Manhattan, Kan., to play No. 12 Kansas State. The Wildcats hold a 2-0 advantage to Tech at KSU Stadium.

As daunting as the month may seem, Tech wide receiver Jarrett Hicks said he has not broken a sweat.

"It's not really overwhelming for us," he said. "I think the key is that we have some home games in that stretch. It'd probably be different if they were all road games. I think the biggest thing for us is just to concentrate on one game at

a time and take it in stride and concentrate on what's next."

The four teams lost a combined 12 games in 2003, including post season play. Running back Taurean Henderson said Tech coach Mike Leach likes having tough stretches in the schedule.

"It happens like that sometimes, but you have to take it and go with it," Henderson said. "Coach Leach always wants to schedule a pretty tough schedule for us. But you know those guys right there will make us a better team toward the end of the season with getting all those games in."

The remainder of the schedule has Baylor visiting Lubbock, then a trip to College Station for Tech to battle the Texas A&M Aggies, whom Tech has defeated the past three seasons, including a 48-47 overtime victory in College Station in 2002. The Aggies are entering their second season under coach Dennis Franchione with hopes of improving their 2003 4-8 record.

Before conference play kicks off

against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan., on Sept. 25, the Raiders will face a non-conference test when the TCU Horned Frogs visit Jones SBC Stadium on Sept. 18.

"I think everyone out here is anxious to play TCU," Hicks said. "I think this year we can go out and make a statement and let them know the Big 12 is a different ball game. We're not discrediting anything they've done. I mean they do go out and win a lot of games, but I think it's gonna be a big test for us early in the season to get us ready for conference, hopefully we'll come out on top."

Henderson said he does not overlook seemingly easy opponents like Tech's first two games against SMU and New Mexico, but he is excited about playing TCU in Lubbock.

"It'll be a real good game, especially since we're having them here on our home field," he said. "Hopefully we'll fill the stands, and we'll see what happens."



## With UT's Williams gone, new go-to guy Sneed steps up to fill void

By Ben Cutrell/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — "Now, hold on a second, I thought he was in the NFL."

For many fans taking in a Texas football preseason practice, the first glance is perplexing. But no, that is not Roy Williams. Say hello to Limas Sneed.

"I asked Roy in January if I could wear number four," said Sneed, who wore the number at Brenham High School. "I thought that the number might be retired because of all of Roy's success here. I was just going to wear number 11 like I did last year, but Roy said that if I wanted it I should get it."

The 6-foot-5-inch red-shirt freshman, who changed to Williams' number 4 from number 11, which he wore during his red-shirt year, is a spitting image of the former star on the practice field. But look closer.

The physical differences between the two are subtle in the arms, but more apparent on the field.

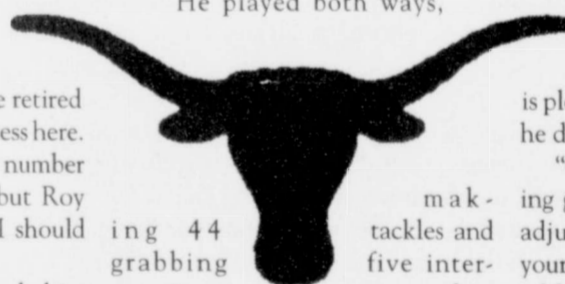
Sneed feels vastly improved after spending all of last season soaking in everything he could from Williams. Like most incoming freshmen, he was eager to play, but he found that a red-shirt fit him best.

"I learned a lot from watching Roy," Sneed said. "I definitely

realized that I needed to come in and learn from the seniors, because I needed time to develop as a pure receiver. In high school, we ran the Wing T and didn't pass that much."

Sneed made the most of his chances. He scored 31 touchdowns as a varsity receiver at Brenham, reaching the end zone on almost half of his 72 catches. On his way to the end zone, Sneed averaged 23.4 yards per reception.

He played both ways,



making 44 grabs as a safety in his final season. That year he helped lead the Cubs to a 14-2 record and a runner up finish in the Class 4A Division II Championship game.

"I played in tight a lot back then," Sneed said, referring to his time in a three-point stance. "But I am looking forward to being a playmaker this season. It killed me to sit out, but I knew that I needed it. I am anxious to get going."

And, for a team that lost its top three receivers from last season, the time on the field is now for Sneed. Texas coach Mack Brown has vowed to throw the ball down the field despite an inexperienced receiving corps, and Sneed's physical skills

make him an ideal threat.

But, as he learned the hard way, he just has to get off the line first.

"Going up against Nathan Vasher, I was five yards in the backfield before I could get off the jam," Sneed said. "But I am stronger and better at getting off the line now. I finally learned to see the defensive back and the ball at the same time."

Sneed's new position coach, Bobby Kennedy, said that beating physical cornerbacks might be the biggest adjustment for his young receivers. Kennedy is pleased with Sneed's progress, but he does not let up.

"Going from high school to playing guys who are 22 years old is an adjustment," Kennedy said. "Our young guys come in, and they are athletic and quick enough to get off the line. But they just have to be stronger to get open."

"There is still an experience factor with Limas, but there is no doubt that he is talented enough athletically. He just needs more repetitions to improve his technique. He is just going to get better and better."

With Sept. 4 and the season opener rapidly approaching, Sneed can't wait for the coaches to call his number. Finally, he can apply all his learning.

"It took me a while to get the hang of things," Sneed said. "All of the plays started at 300 mph. They were calling things like 'X Zip, left, Z Rocket.' I was pretty confused then. I am comfortable now."

## Time running out for OSU construction

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — The renovations on the south side of Boone Pickens Stadium should be operational and the parking south of the stadium restored by the Sept. 11 home opener against Tulsa.

People can expect to see the public area mostly complete, with bathroom facilities, food service facilities and seating ready to go, but with a few cosmetics still in the works, said Jim Heley, senior project manager for Flintco Inc. The stadium should be in a similar state

for hosting Orange Peel, with final touches being put on the suites and the club area.

"We should be doing final cleaning during Orange Peel," Heley said. "We'll still be working. We'll be working probably around the clock at that time. We'll probably work all day Saturday."

Minor landscaping, site work and many touch-ups will continue after the football home opener, but no substantial labor projects will, Heley said. Following the season, renovations will begin on the north side of the stadium.

Heley said Flintco should have demolition and utility drawings by then or shortly thereafter. These drawings, the only kinds available when beginning work on the south side, will give a good understanding of what is being torn out and what is going to go underground.

"Our intention is to bid those drawings out during the football season and be prepared to start working on the north side as soon as the football season's over," Heley said.

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# Tech's 'hit men' ready for their first hit

By Adam Boedecker/  
The University Daily

John Saldi, Mike Smith and Brock Stratton are the hit men. Call defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich the Don. But instead of doing business behind seedy bars, this mafia does it on Texas Tech's football field.

Besides the famed AFROS wide receivers corps and various other nicknames for groups of Texas Tech football players, Saldi said the linebackers were the original Red Raider clique.

"Between Mike Smith, Brock Stratton and John Saldi, we call ourselves the Three S Mafia," Saldi said. "It's a little clique we put together last year. It's just something we got together. We stick together on the plane. We do everything together."

The group went as far as putting their affiliation out in the open for the world to see by wearing silver chains around their necks with big 'S' medallions on game days.

Ask Setencich about the "Three S Mafia" and he will be quick to steer clear of any illicit activity traditionally attributed to the Mafia.

"I don't know anything about that," Setencich said. "I'm not aware of anything."

Setencich is aware of the abilities of his linebackers, some

of which have led prognosticators such as ESPN's Mel Kiper to claim Tech could have the best linebacker corps in the Big 12, perhaps even in the nation.

The second-year defensive coordinator compared the group to what he called his best group of linebackers ever from his time at Arizona State. The group included Derrick Rogers, Derek Smith and Pat Tillman, who all went on to start in the NFL.

"Football just makes sense to them," Setencich said. "They're all very coachable. They're comparable to that (ASU) group in intelligence, work ethic, coachability and probably athleticism."

Smith, a senior, is the most experienced of the group, having started a team high of 31 games

in his career. Entering his final campaign as a Red Raider, Smith will move back to the weak side

linebacker after playing strong side last season. Saldi, a junior, will make the move from weak to strong

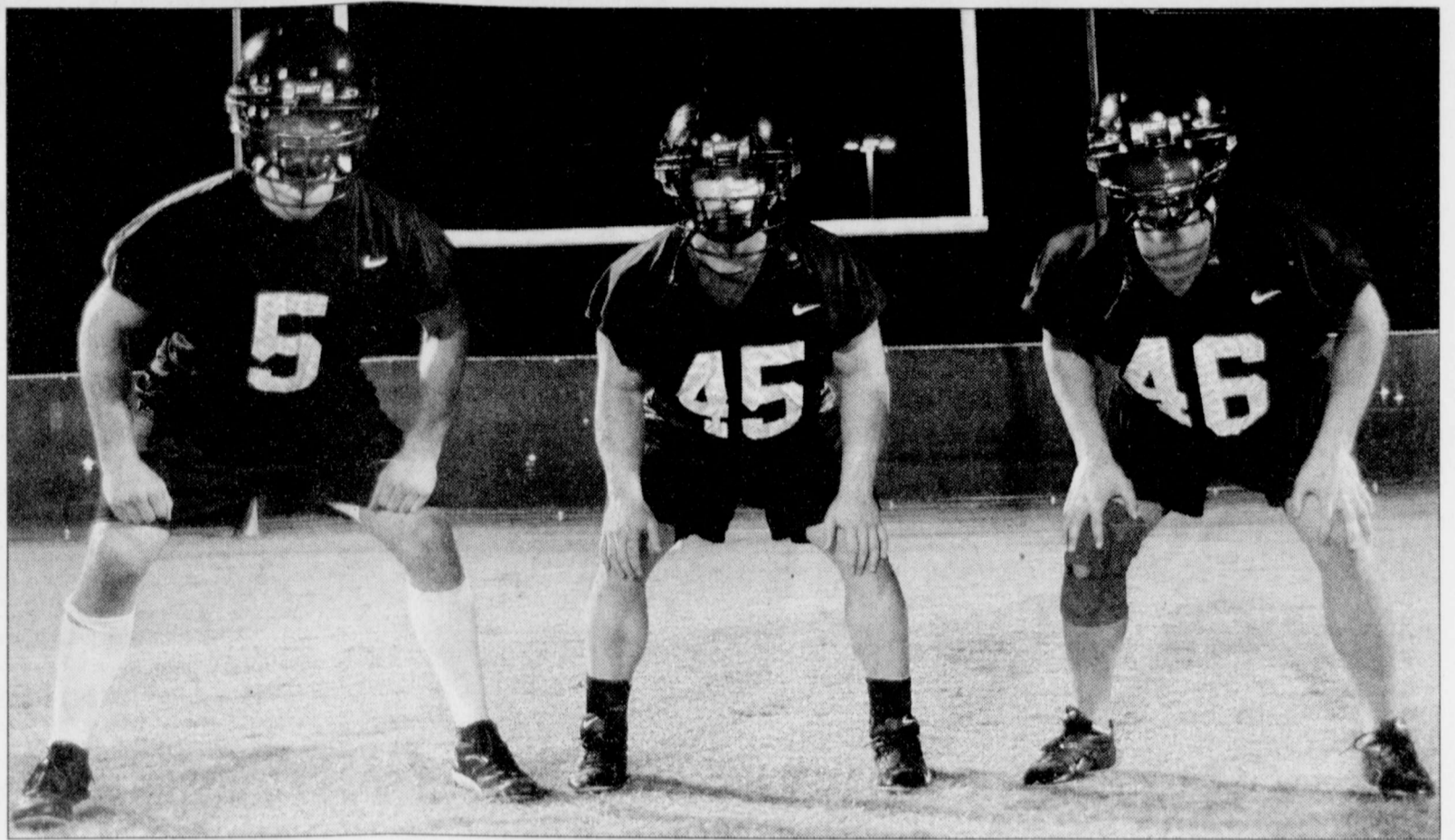
side linebacker. Smith said the move will not phase the two players.

"John and I go both ways," Smith said. "That's what (Setencich) wanted. We can both play both positions, so if any offense tries to play against it, we've got the answer. It makes us

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ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH RETURNS all three starting linebackers, John Saldi, Brock Stratton and Mike Smith, from its 2003 season. The three linebackers will be expected to improve a defense that finished last in total defense in the Big 12 last year.

a stronger defense and a stronger linebacker corps."

Smith said his defensive teammates are all experienced now, and the experience will show on the football field.

At one point in last season, Tech was ranked last in the country in total defense.

"Last year, we had a lot of freshmen coming in with a new defensive coordinator, and that's tough to have in the Big 12. We're 20 to 30 times better than we were last year, so it's gonna be fun to watch."

The group has a little bit of everything a coach wants in his second line of defense. Setencich called Smith possibly the most physical linebacker he has ever coached and compared his abilities to those of an important position on the diamond.

"He's about as physical as any linebacker I've ever been associated with," he said. "He loves to hit, and he loves the game. He's a pretty fluid athlete too. He's not that fast, but he's kinda like a shortstop or something; he's fluid. There's guys that can run faster

than him but can't change directions faster than he can."

Saldi, standing at 6 feet 5 inches and weighing 230 pounds after putting on 30 pounds over the summer, is the tall and lanky player his teammates in the secondary love.

Strong safety Chad Johnson said the three, specifically Saldi, help tremendously in pass coverage. "Saldi's height forces quarter-

backs to yet to the ball over his head," Johnson said. "That gives us in the secondary time to break on those slants and curl routes."

Stratton, the sophomore middle linebacker, could be seen as undersized at 5 feet 11 inches, but his stocky 233-pound frame brings comparisons to former Tech great Zach Thomas, one Stratton appreciates.

"I don't know if I've done anything yet to earn that comparison," Stratton said. "It is definitely an honor. I met him briefly at the Ole Miss game last year, but it was pretty much just a 'hi.' I'd like to some day sit down with him and have a conversation."

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# HE'S GO

## Fifth year senior Cumbie selected to follow in footsteps

Story by Adam Boedeker and  
graphic design by Frank Vaculin/The University Daily

### #15 SONNY CUMBIE

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TEXAS,  
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AND KANSAS  
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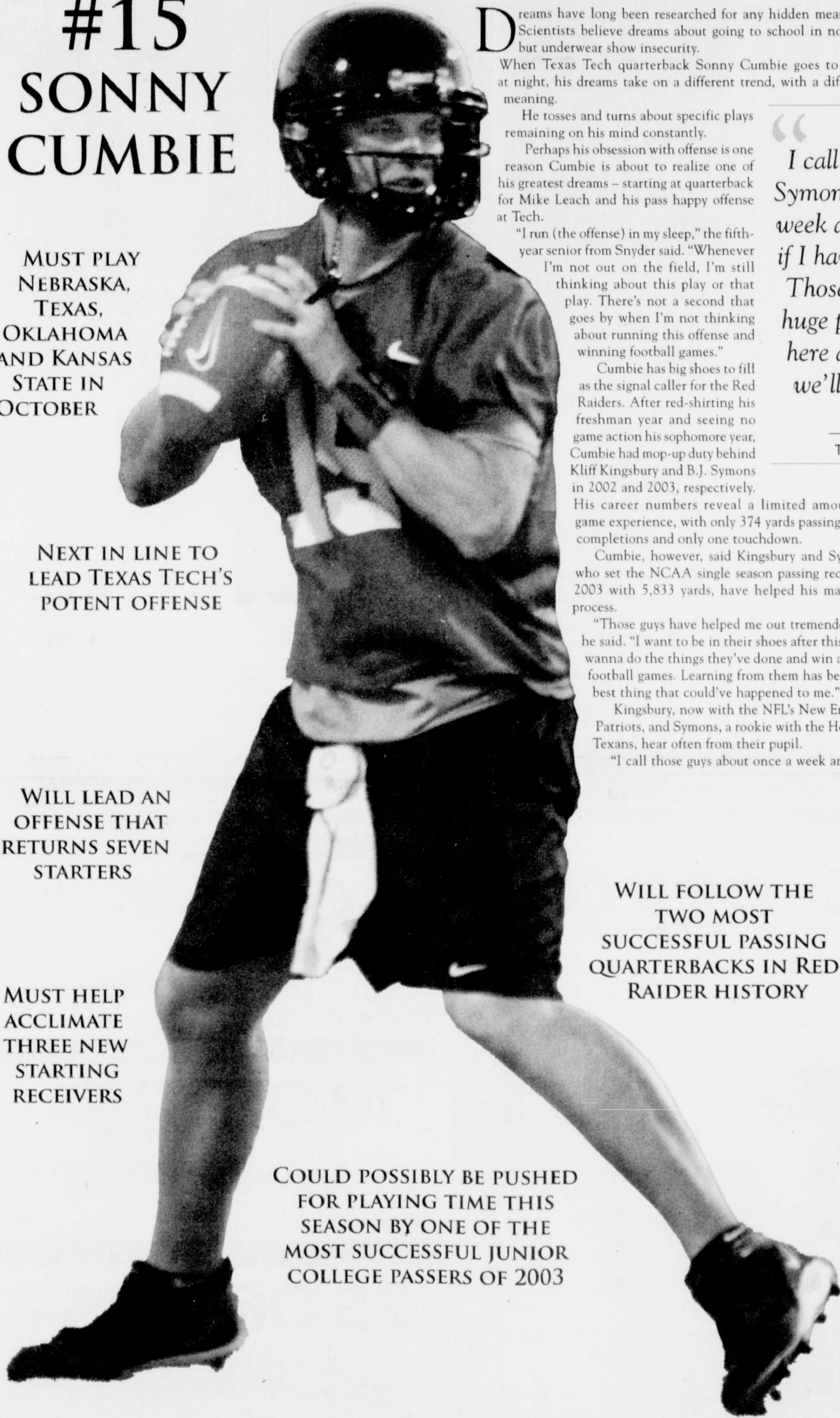
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LEAD TEXAS TECH'S  
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WILL LEAD AN  
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MUST HELP  
ACCLIMATE  
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RECEIVERS

COULD POSSIBLY BE PUSHED  
FOR PLAYING TIME THIS  
SEASON BY ONE OF THE  
MOST SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR  
COLLEGE PASSERS OF 2003

WILL FOLLOW THE  
TWO MOST  
SUCCESSFUL PASSING  
QUARTERBACKS IN RED  
RAIDER HISTORY



Dreams have long been researched for any hidden meanings. Scientists believe dreams about going to school in nothing but underwear show insecurity.

When Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie goes to sleep at night, his dreams take on a different trend, with a different meaning.

He tosses and turns about specific plays remaining on his mind constantly.

Perhaps his obsession with offense is one reason Cumbie is about to realize one of his greatest dreams — starting at quarterback for Mike Leach and his pass happy offense at Tech.

"I run (the offense) in my sleep," the fifth-year senior from Snyder said. "Whenever I'm not out on the field, I'm still thinking about this play or that play. There's not a second that goes by when I'm not thinking about running this offense and winning football games."

Cumbie has big shoes to fill as the signal caller for the Red Raiders. After red-shirting his freshman year and seeing no game action his sophomore year, Cumbie had mop-up duty behind Kliff Kingsbury and B.J. Symons in 2002 and 2003, respectively.

His career numbers reveal a limited amount of game experience, with only 374 yards passing on 41 completions and only one touchdown.

Cumbie, however, said Kingsbury and Symons, who set the NCAA single season passing record in 2003 with 5,833 yards, have helped his maturing process.

"Those guys have helped me out tremendously," he said. "I want to be in their shoes after this fall. I wanna do the things they've done and win a lot of football games. Learning from them has been the best thing that could've happened to me."

Kingsbury, now with the NFL's New England Patriots, and Symons, a rookie with the Houston Texans, hear often from their pupil.

"I call those guys about once a week and talk

to them if I ever have a question," Cumbie said. "I don't hesitate to call them, because I know they've been through it all and know what the success we're looking for is."

Cumbie was not solidified as Tech's starter until the first game of the season. He had some tough competition from junior Cody Hodges, a highly-touted junior college transfer with an added dimension never seen in his quarterback.

Leach made the decision to start the more experienced Cumbie over Hodges after four years learning Leach's offense. Cumbie made the decision was easy.

"Just my ability to make the route and the offense down the field are two things that are above all else," Cumbie said. "I think I know and he felt the same way I felt that I was in the system right now."

Leach said the offense is ready and the unit is beginning to come together as a quarterback.

"He's always been real close to me," Cumbie said. "Sonny's one of those guys that's in the room and not see. I think just by example tend to follow."

Sophomore wide receiver Jarrett Williams' experience is his greatest asset and he'll be running the Tech offense in 2004. "The experience was the biggest thing," Cumbie knows what's going on, and as a quarterback have to have experience."

Hicks said what Cumbie lacked speed, he made up for elsewhere.

"That's the thing," he said. "Athleticism and experience with the players on the field is a huge plus for him. It's best for him and everyone involved with him and see where he takes us."

If all goes as Cumbie plans, his team's destination will be the Big 12 championship game on Dec. 4.

"Our expectations are no less than the Big 12 Champions' we can be there. We have no doubts we can be the best in the nation."

If his plan is realized, he will accomplish something not even accomplished in their decorated careers.

Cumbie said although he knew from the beginning the potential of the offense, he never considered transferring after a year of action, he never considered transferring after a year of action.

"Transferring is the easy way out," he said. "There's gonna be less of where you're at. I think playing behind Kliff and B.J. is a head about. One year of running this offense, in this program worth four years somewhere else."

### CUMBIE FILE

## 2000-2003

Name: Sonny Cumbie  
Hometown: Snyder  
Classification: Senior  
Height: 6-4  
Weight: 220

• Much like his predecessor B.J. Symons, Cumbie had to wait before being named starting quarterback for the Raiders. After a touchdown performance in the Red and Black game last spring practices in August, Cumbie was able to hold off junior college transfer Robert Johnson to become Tech's starter. Cumbie will begin his career as the Sept. 4 against Southern Methodist in Dallas.

#### Career Statistics

Passing yards: 374  
Passing touchdowns: 1  
Interceptions: 1  
Passing attempts: 61  
Completions: 41

#### Red and Black Game Statistics

• 17-20 passing for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

#### Notes

• Cumbie entered the Tech program as a walk-on and earned a scholarship.  
• The quarterback led Snyder High School to an 8-3 record and a state championship. He was named first-team All-District quarterback and Offensive MVP.

## When it comes to picking starting quarterbacks, Leach knows what he

Another year begins in Lubbock, and another quarterback takes the reins of the Red Raider offense.

Last year, I began the semester with a rousing, emotional column focusing on the beginning of B.J. Symons' career as Texas Tech's field general.

Although the spring and summer have been filled with controversy surrounding Tech's quarterback position, the winner of the passer competition, Sonny Cumbie, deserves the same anticipation and respect Symons received. Realizing this fact just took me some time.

Sure, sometimes I wonder if the Raiders would be better off with flashy JUCO transfer Robert Johnson running the show. That choice is only natural.

In fact, the original plan for this column was to show disapproval of the decision to start Cumbie and to show support for Johnson. But, common sense eventually regained control.

Tim Couch, Josh Hupel, Kliff Kingsbury and B.J. Symons. Notice any trend here? These college football superstars were all put in place by pigskin guru Mike Leach. And although Johnson has strolled into Lubbock with a dozen news clippings, he has not done enough to earn Leach's favor as starter.

In other words, until Leach proves to be an incompetent offensive coordinator or a bad judge of talent, he should be given the benefit of the doubt.

### Kyle Clark



For some reason, a quarterback controversy in the world of college football makes every Tom, Dick and Harry suddenly become freaking Bill Walsh. Even the best are second-guessed.

For example, USC offensive coordinator Norm Chow is the Yoda of offensive football. What this guy knows about quarterbacking talent could just about be crammed into the Grand Canyon. During his career, he has overseen the progress of Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Philip Rivers and Carson Palmer. Yet when Chow pegged Matt Leinert as the replacement for Palmer before last season, he was labeled an idiot.

College pigskin pundits argued in favor of Palmer's career backup Matt Cassel, talented Purdue transfer Brandon Hance and superstar high school passer John David Booty. Surely one of those guys would have been a better choice than an unknown third-stringer. Good call on that one. Leinert bested Palmer's 2002 Heisman trophy numbers and led USC to a share of the national championship.

As sportswriters and fans, believing a strong knowledge of football exists outside the circle of those who call and run the plays is nice, but let us get serious.

No one on this campus knows how to pick a starting quarterback better than Leach. That task is his job.

Since Cumbie is now squarely and securely under center, time has come for the obligatory prognosis for Tech's season.

The Red Raider offense will again be almost unstoppable. Each member of the offensive line has starting experience, and those positions, not quarterback

and receiver are the most crucial to Tech's success. A Henderson is primed for a career best campaign.

The truth is, despite the talent of the offense, Tech can take it. This column's revolving around benefit of the doubt is exactly what this unit needs.

No bones about it, the defense was bad last year, bad.

But before the defensive players begin their march thing positive to say about the unit. Tech had a ton of talent last year, and a lot of talent exists on that first defense will show this year.

This could be a breakout year for Tech. Texas A&M Station, at least for another year, and Texas may have based offensive scheme.

The October schedule is brutal for the Raiders, but Oklahoma to a national title in 2000. Do not get me BCS for Tech, but if the squad plays its cards right, it the Sooners in the Big 12 South pageant.

At the least, I can give the Raiders the benefit of the

■ Clark is a junior journalism major from Odessa. Mailbag to kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu.







# Women's soccer tunes up for fall season

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

Creating a successful soccer team is like conducting a symphony orchestra; if an instrument is out of tune, the entire orchestra sounds flawed. Likewise, if a team is missing a key component, the entire team fails.

The Texas Tech soccer team is hoping its off-season acquisitions will perform well right away. Coach Felix Oskam will rely on new talent to improve a team that won three games last season.

Tech finished 3-13-1 overall and 2-8-0 in conference play in 2003. In the 2002 campaign, Tech had no conference victories.

After two conference wins in the past three seasons, Oskam recruited a nationally ranked class this past summer. "Soccer Buzz Magazine" rated Tech 61st in the nation — ahead of Big 12 rivals Oklahoma, Baylor and Iowa State.

With 12 true freshmen, a lack of college experience is apparent. Four returning players appeared in every game last season, and of those four, only Karen Stephens and Alley Seifert started every game.

Seifert, the lone senior on this year's squad, is captain of the team and under the media spotlight. She is comfortable as a leader both on the field and in the locker room.

"I feel that people look up to me since I've been here four years,"

Seifert said.

Oskam believes Seifert's job as leader should be shared with other returning members of the team, including the four juniors.

"It's not fair to put all the pressure on her shoulders," Oskam said, "But she has done a good job as an extension of the coaching staff."

Oskam said he thinks the team has the depth and ability to succeed. Included in that depth is freshman standout Kelcee Cameron from Colleyville. Her versatility is especially exciting to Oskam.

"She seems comfortable at all positions," Oskam said.

In the Aug. 21 scrimmage against Midwestern State, a 1-0 victory for Tech, Cameron assisted fellow freshman Kim Cypert's goal in the 30th minute.

"The defender just completely lost sight of the ball," Cypert said of her goal.

"It's great for her to be a freshman and scoring in her first game for Tech," Oskam said.

That type of motivation and confidence is what Oskam stressed going into the scrimmage. He wanted to score a goal and was rewarded with that goal and a solid defensive effort. Tech

allowed just two shots on goal and no corner kicks.

Scoring goals was a critical problem for Tech last season. The team scored 14 goals in 17 games, averaging 0.81 goals per game.

However, the team's two leading scorers from last season, sophomore Jennifer Vasquez and junior Kim Warren, will return with another year of experience each and seven goals between them.

Freshman Priscilla Esquivel and Warren each had excellent scoring chances in the scrimmage, but neither was able to find the back of the net. Esquivel had one shot go off the crossbar, and Warren headed a cross into the hands of Midwestern goalie DeDee Belton. Oskam is not frustrated or worried about the team's low scoring percentage in this game.

"The scoring opportunities are there, something we haven't had in the past. The goals are gonna come if we create some," he said.

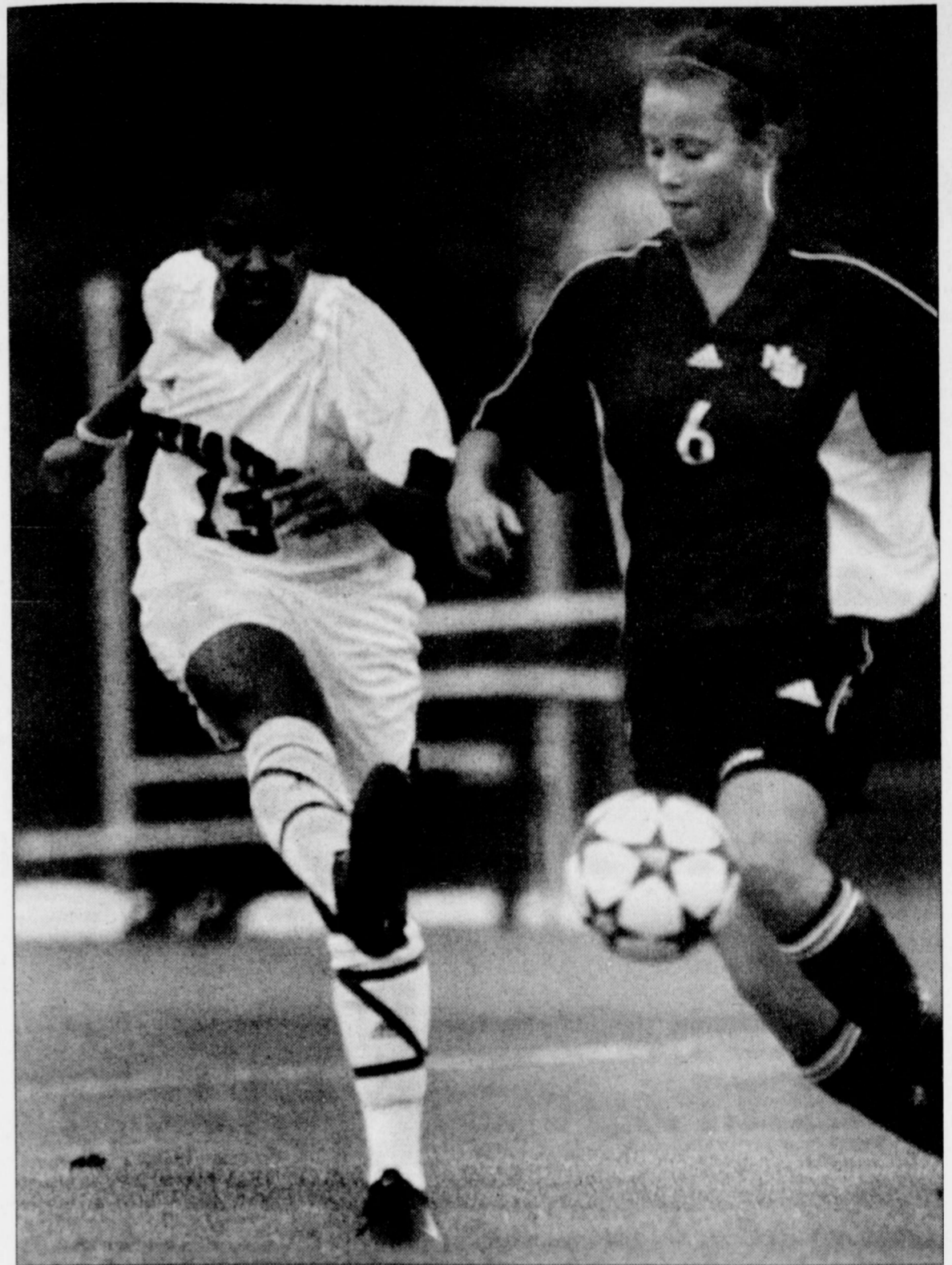
Everyone on the team is full of confidence and excitement about the upcoming season.

"This is the most team unity we've had, and everybody has a positive work ethic," Seifert said.

Oskam said the team is excited to begin play against actual competition, instead of 11-on-11 scrimmages after practice. In the team's first rehearsal on the main stage, everyone played the right notes.

*"This is the most team unity we've had, and everybody has a positive work ethic."*

—ALLEY SEIFERT  
Goalkeeper



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

FORWARD PRISCILLA ESQUIVEL shoots the ball in a scrimmage against Midwestern State. The Texas Tech Red Raiders play their next two games in a tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Competition for starting spot in box heats up on field

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

In a game of poker, three of a kind usually means a win for whoever has the hand. The Texas Tech soccer team is hoping to find some wins with its own three of a kind.

Tech has three quality goalkeepers who will each vie for the starting position. Last season, then sophomores Megan Knauss and Beth Lippert competed for a starting job. This year, both return as juniors, and another challenger has stepped up to the table. Freshman Tina Rincon believes she can challenge for a starting spot.

Having three able goaltenders will help this team feature 12 freshmen and only one senior. With such a young team, the goalkeepers will be relied upon to make critical saves and keep the team in the game. Coach Felix Oskam believes this trio is up to the task.

"(Goalkeeper) is the position I feel most confident in," he said. "We have a lot of depth there."

Each woman is looking for an edge

on her competition, while still maintaining team spirit. Oskam has not yet indicated a clear front-runner.

"We told the goalkeepers that it was a toss-up to this point," he said.

Oskam said each is able to bring something to the table and make a contribution to better the team.

Knauss is a junior from Tigard, Ore. She played soccer and basketball in high school and was named to second-team all-league in each sport. Of Tech's 17 games last season, she started 13 and allowed 2.74 goals per game, with a save percentage of .705.

Also coming from the Northwest is Lippert. She is a junior from Woodinville, Wash. In high school, she was voted All-East goalkeeper and has continued her success at Tech. She started in four and played in six games last season and made 24 saves.

The newcomer is Rincon, a freshman from Carrollton. She played on a club team that won the state championship every year from 1999 to 2003. Being the youngest of the three goalkeepers, she said she feels she has to recover ground on the other goalies

to be competitive.

"The others have two years of experience in the Big 12, and though my club team has played Big 12 teams, I have no idea what to expect," Rincon said.

All three women experience competitiveness on the field and camaraderie off it. Oskam said he thinks competitiveness will be good for the team. Each of the goalkeepers has similar comments on the rivalry for the starting job. Lippert said they all get along really well as a group and all work to push themselves harder. Knauss believes that each member has different strengths and that members are simultaneously friends and rivals.

"We balance it really well. On the field, we are competitive, but off, we are friends," Knauss said.

"It makes you think, 'I have to get this save, because maybe if I get this save, I'll start,'" Rincon said.

The question of who will start is yet to be decided. Whoever the starter is will hope to lower the goals scored against the team from the average 3.06 per game the previous year. Also, if last season is any indication, the goalkeeper could face up to 10 shots on goal per game.

Like poker, Oskam said the starting position might come down to luck in the beginning.

"It could be a coin flip really; we've got three quality goalkeepers," Oskam said.

*"We balance it really well. On the field, we are competitive, but off, we are friends."*

—MEGAN KNAUSS  
Goalkeeper

## OSU Cowboys prepare defensive lineman for season opener at UCLA

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Sometimes change can be good for a football team. Take the Oklahoma State Cowboys and their defensive line.

In February, then defensive line coach Karl Dunbar took a job in the NFL with the Chicago Bears. With the departure of Dunbar, the Cowboys lost one of their more popular coaches, as well as a tremendous recruiter.

Coach Les Miles turned his sights towards Middle Tennessee State coach Carey Bailey as Dunbar's replacement.

"It's going very well," Bailey said. "Ball is ball, regardless of where you're at."

Bailey said he feels like the players are catching on to what he has to say and building off previous coaching they have received.

"Fortunately enough, they've all gotten sound technical teaching," Bailey said. "There's a lot of carry over from what Karl was teaching."

Bailey coached at Middle Tennessee State for one season before joining the Cowboy coaching staff this spring. Prior to his stint at MTSU, Bailey spent five years at

Louisiana-Lafayette.

Other coaching stops include Virginia Military Institute and West Virginia.

Bailey played at the University of Tennessee from 1988 to 1991 and was a part of two Southeastern Conference championship teams.

Bailey went through spring practice with the team, and now that fall practice has started Bailey feels comfortable in his new role.

Senior defensive tackle Clay Coe, who redshirted his first year at OSU,

has now

played three

defensive line coaches since he has been at OSU. While Coe said he was sad to see Dunbar leave, he has made the adjustment to his new teacher.

"We like him a lot," Coe said. "He's doing a lot of good things for us and teaching us new stuff. 'It's a lot of fun clowning around with him, and he's a guy you want to

play for."

"He's a great coach," sophomore Xavier Lawson-Kennedy said. "As a defensive lineman, you need a player's coach, someone who can cope with you and say, 'I was there too. I know your hurting, but get back out there.'"

From a talent standpoint, this defense may be one of the better lines in OSU school history. The problem is that outside of seniors Coe and Efe Mowarin, the rest of the players are either young, inexperienced or both.

"You never really know how good a guy can be until he starts doing the things, like proper technique, against outside competition," Bailey said. "The true measure for me to say how good we are is still going to be determined."

This defensive line has more depth than any other line in Miles tenure as head coach; however, Bailey said you can never have enough.

"At the defensive and offensive line positions you always wish you had 20 deep, because those guys are at a continual contact position," Bailey said. "If we can stay healthy, then our depth is good; if guys get hurt, our depth is bad."



## Women's tennis to hold open tryouts

Got game?  
The Texas Tech women's

tennis team will be holding open tryouts on September 2 and 3 at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Cari Groce, head coach of the team, is the primary contact for all interested parties. Her telephone number is 742-3355, ext. 254.

The team travels all over the country in the fall and spring. The fall consists of individual tournaments, and the spring is comprised of team competition and Big 12 play.

September will see the team travel to El Paso and Tuscaloosa, Ala. In October, the women will face competition in Los Angeles and Tempe, Ariz.

The spring will send the team to tournaments in Eugene, Ore., Las

Vegas and Miami before the team opens its spring conference schedule at Kansas State.

Groce is starting her second season as head coach. Before coming to Tech, she coached the Cougars of Washington State to four NCAA tournament appearances.

The coordinators of the tournament in Las Vegas have also invited Groce's former team at WSU.

Joining Groce as Tech's assistant coach is Kendall Brooks, the team's recently graduated star.

Groce has said making the NCAA tournament is her goal for Tech this season.

"I hope to be in the top 50 in the country," Groce said.





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# Brooks returns to tennis team as a coach

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams are similar, yet very different.

Each has the same ultimate goal in mind but sees different paths to reach that success.

The men's team looks to its seniors for leadership and inspiration, while the women's team hopes a former player will contribute her knowledge and passion to the group of young talent.

Individual success is important for men's coach Tim Siegel, but he feels the team's achievements should be the primary aim.

"It's all about the team this year," Siegel said. "The leadership of seniors will be very important in helping the team succeed."

The leadership on the women's team will likely come from Kendall Brooks.

After graduating, she began to look for a coaching job she could

start right away.

Last year's assistant, Majorie Terburgh, vacated her position to return to her alma mater, Texas A&M, and Brooks filled the vacancy.

"(Brooks) was thrilled to be able to stay at her alma mater and begin her coaching career," women's head coach Cari Groce said.

Brooks knows getting a job she loves immediately after graduation is a rare opportunity.

"My goal was to go into college coaching when I finished college, and to have the school I played at have a position come available is lucky," Brooks said.

Last year's top two women's players, Brooks and Irina Tere-

shenko, have both graduated, and only three players will return this season.

Junior Tara Browning, sophomore Lakann Wagley and junior Katja Kovacic will join three freshmen.

That lack of familiarity and having such a young team are not issues for their counterparts.

The men's team has talent and depth this season. Siegel hopes those two factors coupled with work ethic and chemistry will be a catalyst to victories.

Three seniors will return to guide the team.

Michael Innerebner, Esat Tank and Jakob Paulsen will share the responsibility.

Siegel is especially excited

about newcomer sophomore three men are sophomores.

Radek Nijaki.

"Radek has a tremendous all-around game. He ultimately has the game to be a very good pro some day," Siegel said. "We will have the best one-two players in the country in Paulsen and Nijaki."

Siegel also is looking forward to seeing Bojan Szumanski's continued improvement, Dimitrio Martinez's excellent work ethic and Teddy DiBlasi's skilled doubles ability. All

aspiration.

Siegel confidently said, "We're gonna make the NCAA tournament."

For the women's team, Groce said the team will be more focused on performance goals in the fall individual tournaments, but will be outcome-oriented in the spring, with posted goals for the team matches, including making the NCAA tournament.

One individual Groce will be keeping her eye on is Turkish-born Cigdem Duru, who played for her country's Federation Cup team.

Duru is a good example of Groce's dedication to recruit the top tennis players no matter where she has to travel.

"We want to find people who are willing to come here right now and believe in an unranked program," Groce said.

With the leadership of seniors and former players, both teams will look to meet and exceed the expectations they have set.

*"My goal was to go into college coaching when I finished college, and to have the school I played at have a position become available is lucky."*

— KENDALL BROOKS  
Tech Women's Assistant  
Tennis Coach

## Nebraska receivers eager for more touches as they prep for season

By Vince Kuppig/  
Daily Nebraskan

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. —When Ross Pilkington first learned the West Coast offense was coming to Nebraska, he was in a state of shock.

Now 10 days before the Cornhuskers open Year One of Bill Callahan's regime, the junior wide receiver is elated.

Pilkington joins the other NU receivers as being, according to them, the happiest bunch on the roster to see the Huskers switching from the run-oriented option attack to the pass-oriented West Coast offense.

"When you come into a place like Nebraska, you know what they're all about — the options, the dives and maybe an occasional option pass," junior wide receiver Mark LeFlore said. "But to have a chance to do this is a blessing — to do something you dreamed of doing all your life at the place

you dreamed of being at."

Long gone are the days when Nebraska ran the ball 75 percent of the time and more than three catches in a game by a receiver was a rarity.

Pilkington led NU with 22 catches last season.

LeFlore had 19, and sophomore Isaiah Fluellen had 15. The three are the only returning receivers to have a catch in 2003. Last year, Nebraska completed 94 passes in 13 games. In the Spring Game alone, expected quarterback Joe Dailey threw the ball 49 times.

Pilkington and LeFlore enter the season atop Nebraska's depth chart at NU's two receiver spots, but that placement does not mean they will necessarily receive most of the touches this season.

According to NU receivers coach Turner Gill, not one Husker

will especially benefit from the switch to the West Coast offense.

"All of our receivers can thrive on it and can get really good at running routes and get the timing down," said Gill, the former quarterbacks coach at Nebraska. "In this type of offense, every receiver can have an opportunity to get something done."

One newcomer who could make a significant impact this season is

freshman Terrence Nunn, a stand-out prep receiver from Houston.

"He's a stud," said Pilkington, one of NU's two offensive captains. "He's only 18 years old, and he's already learned this system. He's getting better each day."

NU Coach Bill Callahan labeled Nunn one of the biggest surprises out of preseason camp

and said he has a chance to see significant playing time this season.

Senior Willie Amos, formerly a cornerback, and sophomores Andy Birkel and Grant Mulkey also are in the mix to get significant playing time this season.

After going through 14 days of fall camp, the receivers have pretty much learned everything new they needed to learn. Now practice is just a lot repetition to make sure everything is in order.

LeFlore said the new offense "can get pretty confusing."

But, without a doubt, he — and the rest of NU's receivers — would rather be running the West Coast offense than the option.

"It's a chance for us to go out there and make some plays," LeFlore said. "To do what receivers were made to do and catch the ball."



## USC's Williams may not play in season opener

By Patrick Kinmartin/  
Daily Trojan

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES —Mike Williams' summer ended on Monday with uncertainty on how his fall would begin.

Williams, the star USC receiver seeking reinstatement from the NCAA, started classes on Monday, kicking off a week that could bring a decision on whether he will be allowed to play for the Trojans again.

School officials still have not submitted paperwork with Williams' summer school grades to the NCAA, which needs the grades before ruling if Williams can play this season. Even though the paperwork will likely soon be faxed to NCAA offices in India-

napolis, a decision probably will not be reached before the Trojans take the field Saturday against Virginia Tech.

Even if a decision came by Friday — the earliest day analysts feel a ruling could be made — Williams would have missed more than two weeks of practices.

He has not worked out with the team since Aug. 13, when coach Pete Carroll decided not to let him participate in practices until the NCAA reinstated him. Carroll said he kept Williams out so the team could prepare for Virginia Tech in the event Williams was not allowed to return.

"It would help us in any position, to make the other guys who have to step up," Carroll said.

Williams went home to Tampa,

Fla., after meeting with Carroll and returned to Los Angeles last Thursday, but continued to be absent this weekend as USC began its final preparations for the opener.

Whether Williams can play at all this season will come down to two decisions to be made by the NCAA.

One is regarding his amateur status, an issue centering on how much money he accepted from his agent while training for the NFL draft in spring. Williams said earlier this summer his family paid back the amount in full — a step required by the NCAA for reinstatement.

The other issue is his academic status, which will be determined by the NCAA once his grades are

sent in by USC officials. Williams took two summer school classes on campus, and his final grades were available before the fall semester started Monday.

Meanwhile, USC will continue practices Wednesday with just five healthy scholarship receivers.

Steve Smith, Chris McFoy, Dwayne Jarrett and Greig Carlson have been the main rotation while William Buchanon is sidelined with a hyperextended knee.

Jarrett, a freshman, has been impressive and will likely fill Williams' spot on Saturday. Justin Wyatt, a former receiver who was converted to cornerback last season, worked out a receiver on Sunday.

## Iowa State defensive star pleads not guilty to felonies

(U-WIRE) NEVADA, Iowa —Jason Berryman, an Iowa State University student and the MVP for the ISU football team in his freshman season, pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of theft and robbery.

Berryman's attorney, Joseph Cahill, filed a written plea on behalf of his client. He also requested a "speedy trial" to take place within 90

days of the original indictment.

The trial date has not been set.

The "not guilty" plea means that Berryman intends to battle two counts of second-degree robbery and two counts of first-degree theft, all felony charges.

Berryman, freshman in general undergraduate studies, was arrested Aug. 4, after police received a

complaint from two ISU students. Jeffrey Kemble, junior in health and human performance, and Thomas Peters, junior in mechanical engineering, said that a man in a retro green basketball jersey had confronted them on Lynn Avenue and accosted them, reportedly stealing \$4 from Kemble and a cell phone from Peters.

A search of Berryman's apart-

ment revealed the green jersey and Peters' cell phone.

Since his arrest, Berryman has been held in Story County Jail on \$25,000 bail. If convicted, Berryman faces fines between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and up to 10 years in prison for each of the robbery charges.

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# Johnson takes Big 12 by surprise

By David Wiechmann/  
The University Daily

She was not recruited out of high school by any university, and in fall 2000 Kelly Johnson walked on to the Texas Tech campus and volleyball team. Now, she rewrites the record book every time she steps on the court.

The senior outside hitter has taken the Big 12 Conference by surprise and for three years has resisted all attempts to stop her attack.

She holds nearly every record at Tech and enters her final year as team captain, looking to lead the Red Raiders to the post-season and to prove she belongs among the elite in collegiate volleyball.

"Well, I definitely want to be an All-American," she said. "I think that's

something that every college player wants to accomplish, and I haven't done yet. I think that would be a big goal of mine."

She believes she has the tools around her to accomplish that goal. Johnson has had an opportunity to create a strong bond with her setter, Laura Grote, throughout their careers, and she believes in the coaching staff and new recruits. Johnson may want to become an All-American, but the team is first on her list.

"Mostly, I want the team to go far this year," she said. "I want us

to make the tournament, and I want to do good for Nancy and the coaches, because they deserve to have a tournament title and for us to go to the NCAA Tournament. She's a great coach, and the last two years we haven't been able to show the world what she's taught us."

Grote said Johnson has something special about her, and every kill she records and every record she breaks are well earned.

"I love that girl to death," she said. "Just thinking about when

she came in her red-shirt season and just the improvements she's made since then and how far her game has come along, it's not just the accomplishments, it's not just the awards, it's her work ethic, the way she is in the weight room, her leadership abilities, the way she is

in the classroom. Everything about her is what Texas Tech volleyball is all about."

Johnson knows her place in Tech history, and she is looking forward to setting more records, but she wants every kill she gets to be the one that helps the team accomplish one of its goals.

"I definitely just want to continue the tradition of breaking records at Tech, and I want to help the team go all the way this year," she said. "I

want to be a consistent team leader and help get the job done."

With another year to add to her long list of accomplishments, Grote said Johnson has proven she is a diamond in the rough, and replacing her will be a difficult task.

"It's pretty amazing the fact that she broke all those records last year, and she has this year to add to that," she said. "She's been a very positive force for this program, and I think they're really gonna miss her next year."

Coach Nancy Todd said Johnson's accolades do not come by chance. Johnson is one of the most dedicated members of the squad.

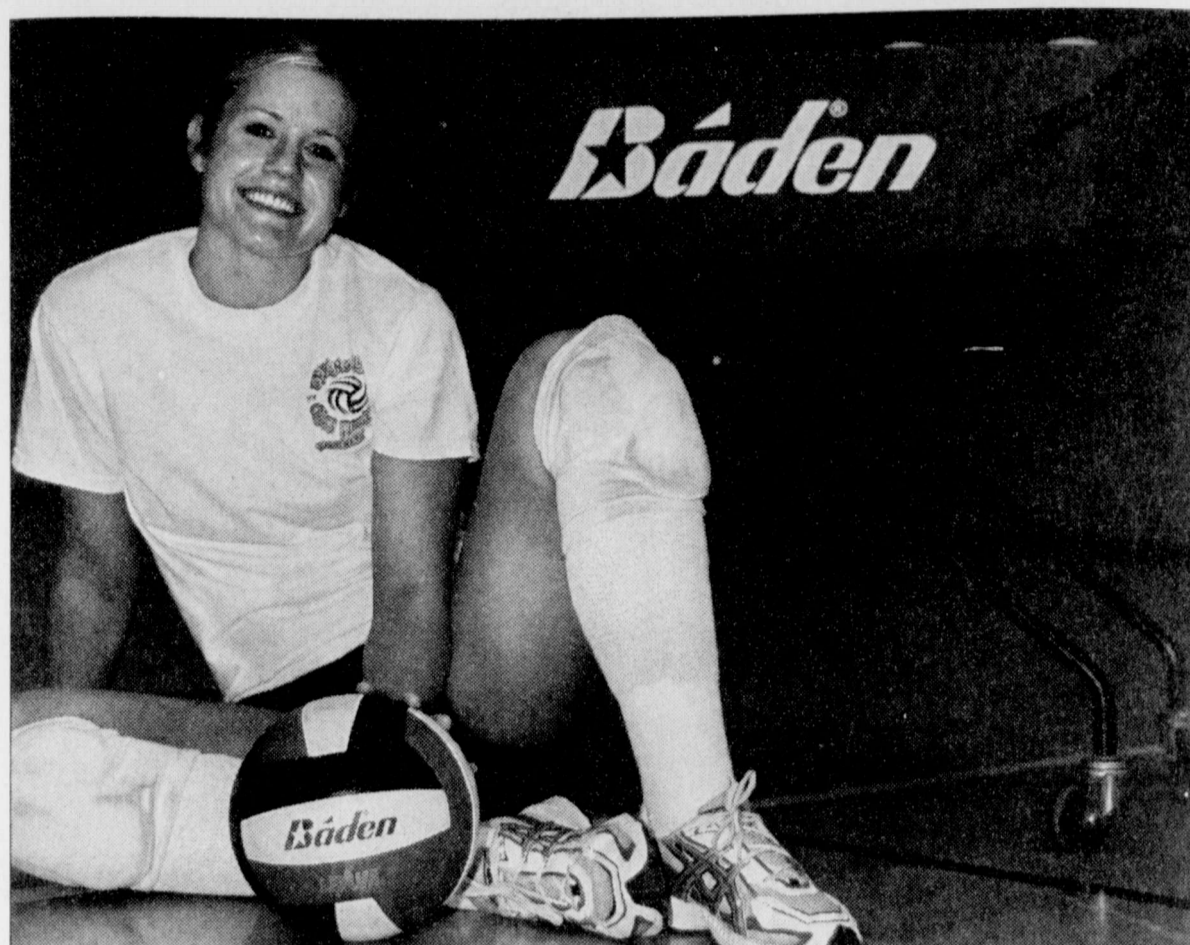
"She works hard for what she does," Todd said. "She has to do everything to be out there, and she has to be a leader out there."

Johnson was not included in recent pre-season nominations for conference player of the year and other awards. That doubt, after everything she has done in her first three years on the court, has inspired her to show exactly what Kelly Johnson and the Texas Tech Red Raiders can accomplish in 2004.

"It's definitely hard not getting the pre-season awards, but that only makes me work harder," she said. "It only makes me go out and push myself. I think sometimes when people are expected, like the pre-season MVP, it puts so much pressure on them to do

it. If I was selected as pre-season MVP, I would feel the pressure. But not being selected makes me work harder and show those people they're wrong."

So far she has proven people wrong 1,471 times and counting.



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily  
KELLY JOHNSON, A senior, returns to lead the Tech Red Raiders in volleyball.

## Volleyball team has high hopes heading into season

By David Wiechmann/  
The University Daily

After a season plagued by injuries, the Texas Tech volleyball team enters the 2004 season with an enthusiastic senior class and nine new players on the roster. What senior outside hitter Kelly Johnson said were unobtainable goals last year because of injury, now are a reality as she and the Red Raiders set their sights on an NCAA Tournament berth.

"Our main goal is to make the NCAA Tournament, and obviously we would like to win the Big 12," she said. "It was really disappointing not making the tournament last year. Finishing where we did last year, we didn't deserve to go, and this year we're definitely a totally different team than last year."

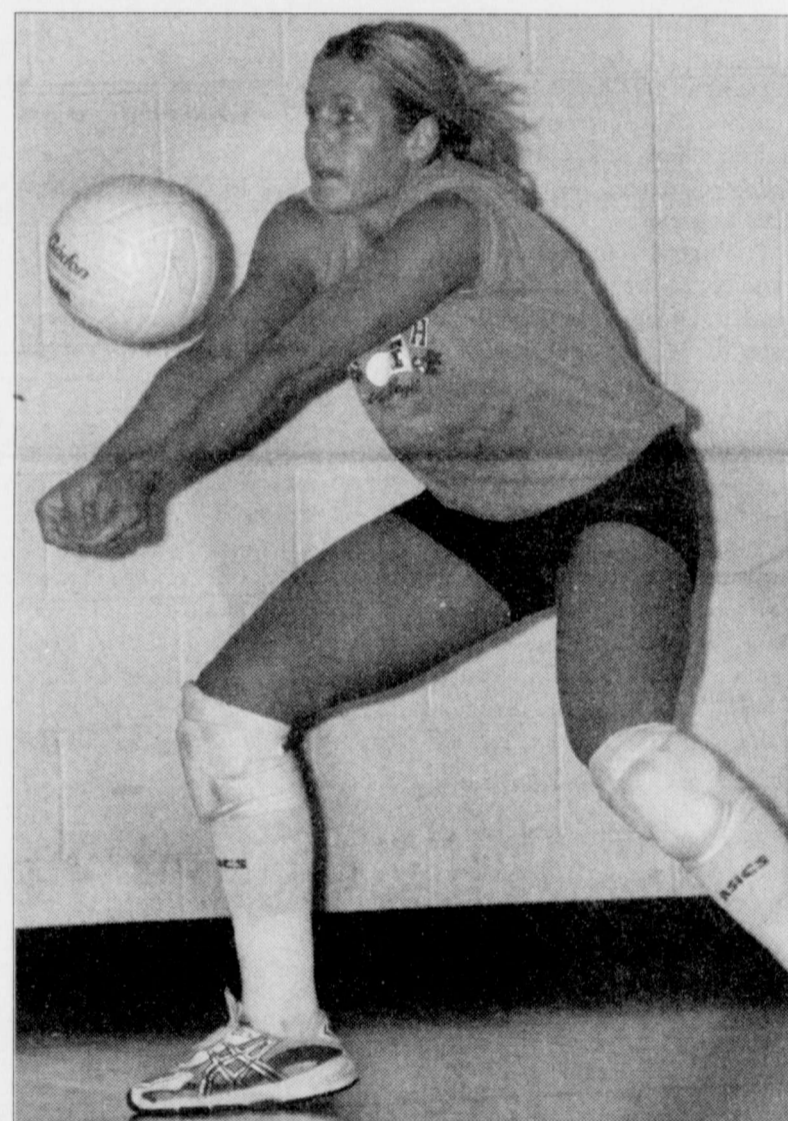
The disappointment came by way of an 11-18 record overall and a 3-17 mark Big 12 Conference play, which tied for last place.

The effects of last year are still there for the Raiders, but senior setter Laura Grote said the players are not letting last year's results bother them. Instead, they are focusing completely on right now and on achieving what they had wanted last year.

"Last year is in the past, and it's behind us," she said. "We're expecting big things this year. We've got an awesome, awesome recruiting class. We're just excited. Last year, we're past that. Yeah, we learned from it, but we're not gonna dwell on it."

The team has more important things on which to do well on, such as getting nine new players to gel with the rest of the squad. Losing one player to graduation, one to injury and two others to transfers created more holes than anticipated and forced the new comers to step up sooner and give the unit more competition for the open lineup spots.

"Everyone was willing to



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily  
SENIOR KELLY JOHNSON practices Tuesday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena. Volleyball's first game is Sept. 3 in San Diego, Calif.

come in early to do what they needed to mesh," Johnson said. "I think we're loaded in the middle. I'm really interested to see what lineup we come up with, because so many people are such good hitters."

Grote is just as excited about the new additions to the team. Height and defense, attributes that had been missing from the team, have been added.

Plus, the younger players have stepped up into leadership roles as well to ease some of the load for

Grote, Johnson and senior Daneen Grisham.

"Me, Kelly and Daneen have always been pretty loud, in your face, and people have come in, and they don't have a problem talking as well," she said. "Whether they're freshman or sophomore, everyone has some kind of leadership they bring to this team."

That leadership will get its first test as the team opens its season in San Diego for a tournament hosted by San Diego State. The tournament will be the beginning of a trying non-conference schedule including No. 16 UC-Santa Barbara.

Coach Nancy Todd said she is aware of the threat facing her team now, and her players cannot afford to look down the road.

"We're not looking ahead too much. The NCAAs are on our mind, but San Diego is here now and then conference," she said. "When they see what teams are gonna be out there, because all the teams are gonna be good. There's going to be good play right from the start, and that's what we need."

The disappointment of last year may hang over the Raiders this season, and others' expectations may not be high, but Todd has a message for doubters.

"They're gonna make a statement and do well, and they're ready to win," she said. "They're ready to take a step in the Big 12."

### JOHNSON FILE

Name: Kelly Johnson	Hometown: Fort Worth	2003 Season Statistics
Position: Outside Hitter	Classification: Senior	Games Played: 108
■ Led the Big 12 in kills per game for the second-straight year		Kills: 559
■ Named Academic All-Big 12 first team		Kills per game: 5.18
■ Named Honorable Mention All-Big 12 Conference		Digs: 287
■ Named MVP at the Islander Invitational and Big Orange Bash		Digs per game: 2.66
		Hitting Percentage: .234

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Room 15

will be opening act for Scott McCurry Band

Beer Specials \$2.00 Pitchers All Night

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18 to enter 21 to drink (PLEASE no fake ID's)

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