



Leach involved in altercation after Tech's win

COACHES CLASH: Tech coach Mike Leach pushed by SMU coach Phil Bennett following football game.

By Adam Boedeker/The University Daily

UNIVERSITY PARK — A hand shake was the last thing SMU coach Phil Bennett had for Mike Leach after Tech's 27-13 win against the Mustangs Saturday.

As Leach and Bennett approached each other after the game Bennett began shouting at Leach from across the field, and when the two met in the center, Bennett allegedly shoved Leach, and a brawl erupted between players, with punches thrown from both teams.

"I told him that I didn't appreciate (running a hurry-up offense inside the final minute)," Bennett said. "Neither team deserved to have the game end that way. It was unnecessary."

Leach said Bennett's actions could easily be attributed to frustration, something all coaches experience.

"I really respect Phil Bennett a lot, and I hope he still likes me," Leach said. "I think he was frustrated after the game, and football, in

the best of circumstances, is frustrating."

Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie completed 40-of-66 passes for 470 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions during the game — his first career start.

However, Cumbie's bulky numbers and victory were perhaps overshadowed by the events that unfolded in the final minutes of the contest.

After SMU running back Cedrick Dorsey scored from seven yards out to make the score 27-13 in Tech's favor with 3:07 remaining, Tech return man Johnnie Mack fair caught a short kickoff from the Mustangs to give Tech the ball.

Disappointed with parts of his offense's performance, Tech coach Mike Leach decided to get an extra three minutes of work in his team's first game of the season, which appeared to be a sure win.

"I had a young quarterback and young wide receivers out there," Leach said. "You only get so many plays in a season. I've spent a lot of time coaching our players to play hard, finish, score — you know, all that stuff. We don't change gears on that."

Tech ran a no-huddle offense with minutes remaining to attempt to get one more visit to the endzone, and with two seconds left,

Cumbie threw an incomplete pass to receiver Brandon Douglas as time expired, but the fun was only beginning.



When asked if a team running no-huddle inside the final minute with a 14-point lead was unusual, Cumbie gave a definite answer.

"No," he said. "We're not a team that kneels on the ball. We're not a team that runs the dive up the middle. It's a different philosophy between the two teams. I guess if you don't like, stop it."

Leach said he has been in Bennett's shoes,

ALTERCATION continued on page 8

Rocking the RAIDERS



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Metallica, Godsmack rock United Spirit Arena

By-Brittany Fish/The University Daily

One by one students and individuals from throughout Texas gathered at the United Spirit Arena Saturday to see Metallica in concert.

Lori Galvan, a student from Wayland Baptist University, said seeing Metallica live was a dream come true.

"The hot guys, the beat, all of it," she said.

Godsmack opened the concert at 7:30 p.m., and Galvan said she was impressed with the turnout and the rowdy crowd.

"I couldn't tell you one of their songs, but they put on a good live show," she said.

Christy McGuire traveled from Abernathy with her boyfriend to see the two bands and agreed Godsmack gave a good performance.

"I didn't understand a lot of the songs, but gosh, they was a great show," she said.

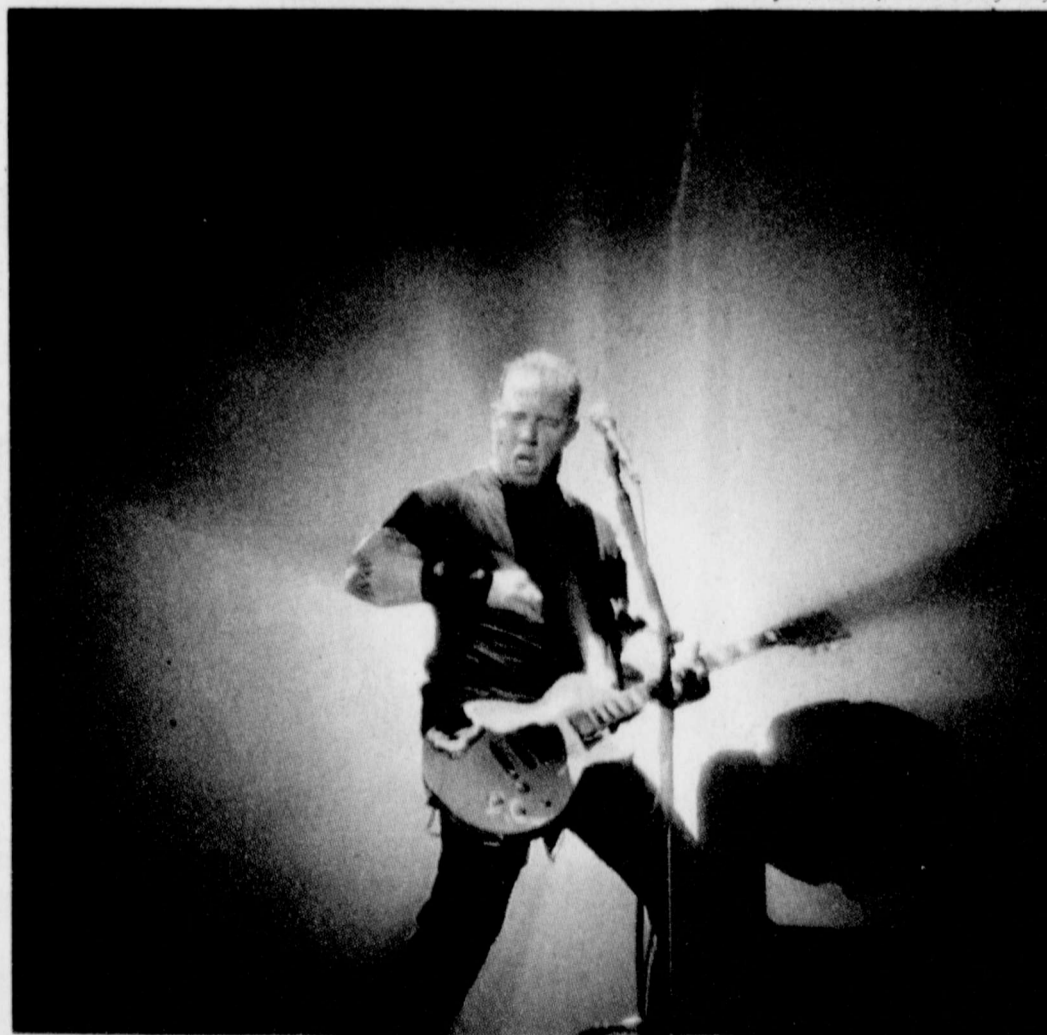
Will Butler, a sophomore architecture major from Dallas, was a returning Metallica fan.

"I've seen them before in Dallas," he said. "They've got such a great variation of songs. I like about 10 or 15 of them."

Meredith Craig, event coordinator for the USA, said the concert was a good mixture of people from all over Texas.

Craig said with school back in session and be-

METALLICA continued on page 8



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

TOP: MEMBERS OF the band Metallica, drummer Lars Ulrich, guitarist Kirk Hammett and bassist Robert Trujillo play the band's song "Fuel" during its concert in the United Spirit Arena Saturday night. ABOVE: Metallica lead singer and guitarist James Hetfield plays during the concert. The band Godsmack opened for Metallica.

Parking fees, situations worse at other schools

By Katherine Amerson/The University Daily

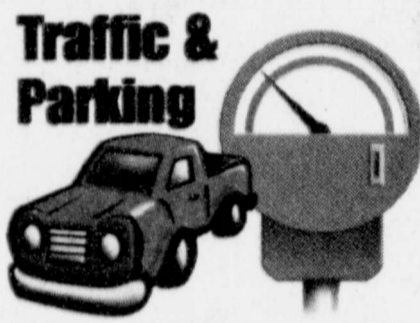
Most likely, bright, little yellow envelopes have at some point in time greeted almost all Texas Tech students on their car windshields at some point.

The contents of these envelopes are not love letters or notes complimenting the parking abilities of the recipient, but parking citations.

Col. Buddy Knox, traffic and parking director, said a big difference is between the parking situation at Tech and at other universities, namely Texas A&M University.

"Ours is less expensive," Knox said. "If you look at the business practices at A&M, there are other sources of revenue (than citation money)."

"All I get is your permit money. I get no money from your tuition



PARKING continued on page 7

Intent forms available for Freshman Council

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Sign-ups for Freshman Council and applications for Freshman Advisory Board are available in the Texas Tech Student Government Association office.

SGA Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said Freshman Council is an elective position on which only freshmen may vote. Generally, about 28 to 30 members are chosen to represent the legislative body. These members will assist the Senate in committee work and may propose legislation that directly affects freshmen. To be qualified for this position, Nash said students need to have less than 30 hours of school or be in their first semester after high school.

Freshman Council intent forms are due Sept. 10, and Freshman Ad-

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HOLLY HARMONY



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

PATRICIA VONNE AND Maria Elena Holly, the widow of famous musician Buddy Holly, play the castanettes together during the 4th Annual Buddy Holly Music Symposium Sunday at the Buddy Holly Center.

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Today	Tomorrow
SUNNY	SUNNY
High 80 / Low 54	High 83 / Low 52

Wall Street at a Glance

Dow Jones Industrials	NYSE: 6510.44 -24.61
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Russia mourns hundreds dead in terrorist attack on school

BESLAN, Russia (AP) — Trains passing a cemetery blew their horns in respect Monday as Russia mourned the hundreds of victims of what increasingly appeared to have been a well-planned terrorist attack on a southern school. State television sharply criticized government officials for understating the scope of the crisis.

Residents of Beslan crowded around the coffins of children, parents, grandparents and teachers ahead of 120 scheduled burials during the first of two national days of mourning in Russia, which has seen more than 400 people killed in violence linked to terrorism in the past two weeks.

Other desperate families searched for the missing from the siege at School No. 1, which began Wednesday and ended Friday, 62 hours later, in explosions and shooting. Foreign planes delivered medical supplies to this grief-stricken southern region neighboring Chechnya.

The official death toll stood Monday at 335, plus 30 attackers, who had been heavily armed with weapons and explosives and had reportedly demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya. The regional health ministry said 326 of the dead had been hostages, and the Emergency Situations Ministry said 156 of the dead were children.

A Russian prosecutor said the hostage-takers belonged to a cell

formed by radical Chechen rebel leader Shamil Basayev, the Interfax news agency reported.

Mikhail Lapotnikov, a senior investigator in the North Caucasus prosecutor's office, said the investigation had established that the group had taken part in the June attack targeting police and security officials in the neighboring republic of Ingushetia, Interfax said.

Eighty-eight people were killed in that raid, which was also blamed on Basayev.

Criticism of the government response to the tragedy was mounting, with even Russian state television chiding officials for understating the magnitude of the crisis, for their slowness to admit that previous recent attacks were by terrorists and for their apparent paralysis.

"At such moments, society needs the truth," Rossiya television commentator Sergei Brilyov said Sunday night.

The criticism, which was almost certainly sanctioned by the Kremlin, stopped short of the president himself.

Brilyov blamed the "system of administration," where "everything hangs on the bravery of the rank and file, but generals can't bring themselves to act until the president throws ideas to them." On Saturday, President Vladimir Putin had criticized Russia's law enforcement agencies for failing to rise to the challenge of terrorism.

The Federal Security Service chief in North Ossetia, Valery Andreyev, has said investigators were looking into whether militants had smuggled the explosives and weapons into the school and hidden them during summer renovations.

Among the first to be buried in Beslan were Zinaida Kudziyeva, 42, and her 10-year-old daughter, Madina Tomayeva. Relatives said the two had tried to flee the school when the first explosions went off and found themselves in the line of fire between the militants and Russian forces.

"They couldn't run away. They didn't have time," said Irakly Khosulev, a relative from nearby Vladikavkaz. "Someone should answer for this."

Trains passing the cemetery stopped and blew their horns in a show of respect.

Police erected heavy security cordons on the road leading to the cemetery, checking cars and identification papers in advance of a visit by a high-level government delegation, including Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, North Ossetian President Alexander Dzasokhov, parliament speaker Boris Gryzlov and Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov.

The dignitaries stood on a stage draped in red and black and addressed a small crowd through loudspeakers.

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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Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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The Rundown



Trial could redefine fetal protection law

(AP) — A 30-year-old Texas woman, charged with delivery of a controlled substance to a child after her newborn son tested positive for cocaine, faces a trial that could determine the boundaries of a state law intended to protect the unborn.

The trial, set to begin Tuesday in Amarillo, could set a precedent and define if the law may apply to mothers in certain circumstances.

Texas legislators passed a law last year that gives a fetus legal standing. It defined an embryo or fetus as an "individual" and allows criminal prosecution or civil court action for a preventable injury or death of a fetus. The law exempts health care providers who perform a legal medical procedure, such as an abortion, or a death or injury that is the result of legal drug use or an action by the mother.

The provision exempting the mother raises questions on whether Tracy Ward, 30, can be charged with delivering drugs to her son.

She admitted to paramedics that she had smoked crack cocaine within an hour of calling for an ambulance to report problems with her pregnancy in October 2003. Soon, her son was born and tested positive for cocaine.

Potter County District Attorney Rebecca King says no exemption for a mother's action was made in the statute under which she is prosecuting Ward.

The indictment states that Ward knowingly delivered cocaine to her son in the womb. The change to the definition of "individual" requires the prosecution, she said.

Collapse of terror case reflects poorly on Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collapse in Detroit of the Justice Department's first post-Sept. 11 prosecution of an alleged terrorist sleeper cell has left the Bush administration with few high-profile major criminal victories in the war on terrorism.

Justice Department officials insist their record since the 2001 attacks reflects a successful strategy of catching suspected terrorists long before they can launch deadly plots, even if that involves charging them with lesser crimes.

Some legal experts and Bush administration critics say many such cases are pumped up by overzealous prosecutors.

"There's been a tendency of the Justice Department to act overly aggressively, to hold news conferences, to seek headlines, but when the facts come out they are often shown to be exaggerated," said David Cole, a Georgetown University law professor and frequent critic of Bush administration counterterrorism policies.

According to the latest available figures, the Justice Department since Sept. 11, 2001, has charged more than 310 people in terrorism-related cases and has won 179 convictions.

With fighting terrorism a cornerstone of President Bush's re-election campaign, the Bush administration has been unapologetic in its aggressive approach.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has repeatedly said the best evidence that the strategy works is that no terror attacks on U.S. soil have occurred since Sept. 11.

Suicide bomber kills 7 Marines, 3 Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An apparent suicide bomber detonated an explosives-packed vehicle on the outskirts of Fallujah Monday, killing seven U.S. Marines and three Iraqi national guardsmen, the U.S. military said. The day was the deadliest for U.S. forces in four months of fighting.

In Baghdad, an Interior Ministry spokesman said medical tests on a man being held in custody showed he is not former president Saddam Hussein's deputy, Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, ending conflicting claims about his purported arrest.

The man is a relative of al-Douri, said Interior Ministry spokesman Sabah Kadhim, and was wanted by authorities, but not an important member of Saddam's ousted regime.

The suicide bombing nine miles north of Fallujah destroyed two Humvees, witnesses said. Medical teams in helicopters swept into the dusty, barren site to ferry away the injured, and troops sealed off the surrounding wreckage.

The force of the car bomb sent the vehicle's engine "a good distance" from the site, a military official said on condition of anonymity.

The Marines killed were members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, which is charged with securing the western Anbar province, an area rife with guerrillas. Names of the dead U.S. and Iraqi troops were withheld, pending family notification.

Wildfire season hits California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hot dry winds hampered the efforts of firefighters battling a 10,000-acre wildfire near California wine country, and the gusts promised no respite for the next two days.

The fire in Sonoma County began Friday and was fed by tinder-dry vegetation and strong winds over the weekend. It destroyed a handful of modest vacation homes and threatened 125 more as well as a geothermal energy plant near Geyserville.

Fire officials said that four homes, eight outbuildings and 12 cars were destroyed by the fire Saturday night.

Residents remained evacuated from the area Sunday, and two firefighters suffered injuries, said Janet Marshall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

As of Sunday night, officials estimated the blaze was only 15 percent contained, and with weather forecasts for the next few days offering little hope for improvement, officials estimated the fire would not be fully contained until Wednesday.

A new wildfire that broke out Sunday afternoon in Amador County, several hundred miles to the north, forced fire officials to divert some firefighting aircraft from Sonoma County, Marshall said. That fire had burned 104 acres by Sunday night, but was considered well under control, according to the county fire department.

A third fire in the Sierra foothills in Calaveras County destroyed 13 homes and 45 outbuildings but was contained Sunday evening. The 2,676-acre fire was sparked by a burning motor home Friday and forced the evacuation of 3,000 people from rural subdivisions.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue of *The University Daily* regarding the depositions revealing hazing in a former student's death, the pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were taken to Coleman, Texas, for initiation. Zackary Jameson was directed by Scott Hunter to give false information to the police and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was disciplined in 1994. *The UD* regrets these mistakes.

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Despite plan, Tech faculty numbers low

By Erica Hoff/
The University Daily

Seventy-five new faculty have been hired at Texas Tech from August 2003 to Aug. 20, 2004; however, this does not represent the number of new positions created and filled. Four new positions have been filled, while nine new positions have yet to be filled, according to the provost office.

These new positions represent those already put into the budget, said Vice Provost Elizabeth Hall. Therefore, about 87 new positions that have yet to be incorporated into the budget still remain.

Additional positions at Tech

have to be requested through the multiple colleges at Tech, at which point they have to be approved through the provost office.

The majority of the 75 new faculty members represent replacements for positions that already existed at Tech, such as the nine positions at the College of Visual and Performing Arts filled this fall, according to the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Although 75 new faculty members were added to Tech this year, that number does not necessarily represent the number of faculty lost at Tech in the last year. When a faculty member leaves Tech, his position may not be fulfilled

for two or three years, said Barbara Bowley at the provost office. Therefore, the newly hired faculty does not accurately represent the number of faculty Tech has lost in the last few years.

Thirty-nine replacement searches not filled this year are being covered by visiting faculty members. Despite a strong effort to fill these positions, an even stronger effort exists to fill these positions with the appropriate person. According to the provost's office, department deans and chairmen tend to postpone the replacement search because of a lack of strong candidates to fill the positions.

Following his inauguration

ceremony into the position as president of Tech in late April of 2003, Jon Whitmore presented an outline of improvements he planned for Tech.

During the inauguration speech, Whitmore announced his intentions of fulfilling about 100 new faculty positions at Tech within the next three years. Concurrent with this announcement Whitmore also projected a 36 percent tuition increase to the Tech Board of Regents.

Since Whitmore's announcement in April, students at Tech have financially felt the effects of the tuition increase; however, it has yet to be seen if students are

feeling the educational results of more expensive college tuition.

The increase this year did not quite reach the staggering 36 percent increase originally proposed, but tuition did increase by a rate more than 23 percent. Tech's tuition increase is nine percent higher than the 14.1 percent national average for public institutions, according to collegeboard.com. Furthermore, the tuition at Tech is the third highest in the state.

With a slow start, Hall said she has confidence in Whitmore's reaching his goal of 100 new faculty members in the next three years, and said the new faculty positions

would be a positive addition to Tech. The additional positions depend on the economy and on Tech's budget, said Hall.

"It helps spread the teaching load and helps the faculty to student ratio," Hall said. "There's nothing bad about it. It's absolutely all good."

Undoubtedly, further tuition increases will be in Tech's future, but the question remains if these increases may be prompted by the increase in faculty positions.

As far as a further increase in tuition because of additional faculty positions, Hall said the Board of Regents would have to act upon this issue.

Explosions rock Gaza City, killing 13 and wounding 25

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Five explosions rocked a field in Gaza City used for training by anti-Israeli militants early Tuesday, killing at least 13 Palestinians and wounding 25 others, hospital officials and residents said.

Witnesses could not say for sure what caused the blasts, but many said it was either an Israeli air strike or a tank shell attack. The scene of the explosions is near the border with Israel, and Israeli attack helicopters hovered overhead.

The Israeli military refused to comment.

Palestinians were seen searching the blacked-out area with candles and flashlights, looking for victims. Ambulances and cars brought casualties to Shifa Hospital in Gaza City. Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 25 wounded.

The blasts went off in the Shajaiyeh section of Gaza City, a known stronghold of the violence Islamic Hamas.

On Monday, Israel's defense minister Shaul Mofaz said he is moving another planned section of the West Bank separation barrier closer to Israel. Israel says it needs the barrier to keep out suicide bombers.

The barrier is part of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's contentious plan of "unilateral disengagement" from the Palestinians, including a

withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the evacuation of four small West Bank settlements in 2005. Sharon has said he wants to keep several large West Bank settlements as part of any future peace deal.

One-third of the 425-mile barrier has already been built in the northern West Bank, but army planners have redrawn parts of the remaining route further to the south to comply with the court order. Palestinians have complained that the wall's path in the north has cut off Palestinians from their land and other services.

Israel began construction of the southern segment of the barrier after Palestinian suicide bombers infiltrated across the unprotected line there and blew up two buses in the desert city of Beersheba last week, killing 16.

The original plan in the south was to cut into the West Bank in several places to include some Jewish settlements on the "Israeli" side, but Mofaz said Monday this was being changed.

"In light of the Supreme Court (rulings), we decided to plan another route that in principle ran along the Green Line," Mofaz told Army Radio, referring to Israel's old frontier, before it captured the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war.

Jewish settlements that find themselves on the "Palestinian" side will be encircled by separate

fences, Mofaz said.

Sharon reportedly wanted to include some of these settlements on the Israeli side. A Sharon adviser, Raanan Gissin, said no final decision has been made, but that he did not expect major changes to the route proposed by Mofaz.

The separation barrier has disrupted the lives of thousands of Palestinians, cutting them off from schools, jobs and land. Earlier this year, the Israeli Supreme Court ordered changes in the planned route to ease hardships.

Palestinians object to the barrier in principle, calling it an "apartheid wall" meant to dictate borders, effectively annexing parts of the West Bank to Israel.

The world court has issued an advisory ruling calling the barrier illegal, saying it should be torn down. Israel dismissed the ruling as one-sided and politically motivated, but Israel's attorney general has said the ruling can't be ignored, and the Supreme Court ordered the government to state how it is dealing with it.

Israel broke ground Sunday on a 25-mile stretch that officials said would run along the Green Line.

Mofaz on Monday referred to a separate 35-mile stretch, security officials said. The original route would have effectively annexed about 20 square miles of West Bank land.

Also Monday, visiting Egyptian

officials told Palestinian leaders that they would not send experts to Gaza to help train Palestinian forces to take control there unless Israel accepts a cease-fire, a Palestinian official said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit and intelligence chief Omar Suleiman met Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to discuss cease-fire efforts and the planned Israeli pullout from Gaza.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath told The Associated Press that the Egyptians called for Palestinian unity. Egypt has been trying unsuccessfully for more than a year to forge a common Palestinian declaration of a truce in the conflict with Israel.

Shaath said Egypt is calling a meeting at the end of the month with all the Palestinian factions to press the truce idea.

"Until Israel accepts a comprehensive cease fire, they will not send their experts to Gaza," Shaath said.

Israel has not been approached about a new cease-fire. Last summer Palestinians declared a unilateral truce, but it collapsed after a few weeks amid Palestinian attacks and Israeli retaliation.

McDonald's slows down fast food frame of mind

HARPER WOODS, Mich. (AP) — The company known for fast food wants people to relax, take a load off, stay awhile.

So when customers enter Errol Service's corner McDonald's in this busy Detroit suburb, they are greeted by tall, dark cafe tables near phone jacks and electrical outlets for laptop computers. High-backed private booths are padded with shimmering rust-colored fabric, and frosted glass partitions with tropical scenes subdivide the dining room into nooks. Silvery tiles glitter along the cashier counter.

Tucked away in an alcove is the restaurant's centerpiece. A soft black leather sofa is surrounded by cushioned corner chairs and a framed modern art print, and on an angular coffee table of dark wood are leaflets from the local library. Service just bought a flat-screen TV to complete the corner.

"We want people to spend more time sitting down with their families, having dinner. We want them to feel like they're at home,"

Service said. "We want them to sit back, relax, read the newspaper."

He's infused the restaurant with flavor from his native Jamaica, occasionally bringing in reggae bands and giving away trips to the Caribbean. All the changes make the restaurant warmer, he says.

He will not say what the undertaking cost, but he had help from McDonald's Corp. The company's re-imaging program offers to match costs of up to between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for franchisees who want to update and remodel, said Mike Perry, McDonald's director of operations in Michigan.

The nationwide campaign started several years ago to boost sales at existing McDonald's restaurants, and the goal is to make the restaurants "more relevant to customers" by giving operators the freedom to tailor their decor, style and offerings to their local environment and consumer base, said McDonald's spokesman Bill Whitman.

Whitman said 650 restaurants were remodeled in 2003, and the company hopes to help with about 1,300 more nationwide this year.

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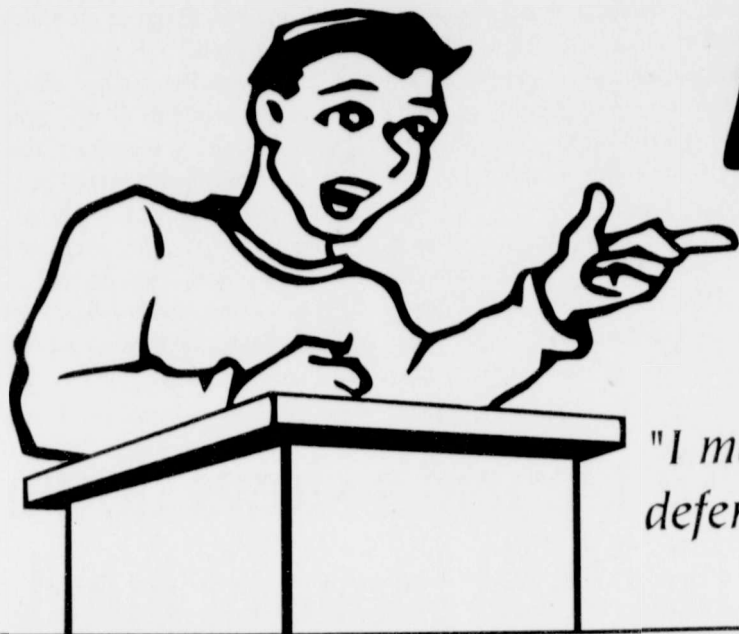
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Freedom Forum

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

-Voltaire



The Republican National Convention stirs up political debate at the UD

They call themselves the 'right'?

I have found myself falling into the typical track of more moderate approaches to political issues. I believe true progress requires the occasional reigning in of social liberalism. So this election season, I have rededicated myself to finding both sides to the stories and to taking what I learn to make an informed choice.

I honestly tried to watch the GOP with the same cynicism and open-mindedness with which I watched the Democrats with a few weeks ago, in hopes of self-checking my political alignment.

But I could never in my wildest dreams have imagined how low the delegates, speakers and media would sink in packaging the RNC. I know the convention is supposed to lay out the party platform, but who would have guessed that this year's GOP theme would be "Back To Junior High."

If I hear "flip-flop" chanted by more than three people at a time again, I'm purchasing an assault rifle. Some people think the chant is the truth, when really it is an insult to the American people and to our system of government. Whether you like it or not, politics is complicated, and the administration would have you believe otherwise. Every politician flip-flops. Bush just went from the plan of ridding the globe of terror to admitting the war could not be won (which it cannot), and then back to his tough-guy voice.

What Kerry voted for was the authority for the president to use force. The reason he voted against the proposed bill with \$87 billion for the whole war (allocations for body armor were a third of 1 percent — approx. \$261,000) was that he wanted to pass a different bill that would help fund the war by temporarily reversing the tax cut Bush gave to those making more than \$400,000 a year. Of course, why they were sent there under-equipped in the first place is an issue for another time.

And who can forget Zell "Don't-Call-Me-Sen.-Palpatine" Miller? Finally, Howard Dean won't be seen as the crazy Democrat who gets carried away in front of a crowd. Watching the lawmaker from Georgia angrily

Dave Ring



Every politician flip-flops. Bush just went from the plan of ridding the globe of terror to admitting the war could not be won (which it cannot), but then back to his tough-guy voice.

extol the shortcomings of the 21st century Democratic Party was much like hearing Britney Spears claim to be a virgin — something you really cannot believe you are hearing, but you cannot look away.

But the president oh-so-naturally stole the show. In little more than an hour, the unfortunate leader of the free world outlined 15 proposals to make America a better, and don't forget safer, place to be.

Instead of delving into particulars, I want to address the overall theme Bush touted: unity?

I ask this as a question because through all the Sept. 11 talk and vague glances at real social issues, I couldn't really nail down where Bush wants us to go. He champions bi-partisanship as the key to solving the problems of the country before turning around and making claims like "our society rests on a foundation of responsibility and character and family commitment."

I was under the impression our society rests on freedom, not some convoluted and obsolete definition of "family" or the idea that faith is inherently tied to being a good human.

The most stomach-turning moment for me was by far the part where Bush said people call him "blunt." Who calls Bush blunt? I cannot remember the last time I heard him say anything remotely blunt, let alone direct, frank or honest.

There was the time he admitted that on the spot he could not think of any mistakes he had made. I believe at that moment he could not. But as time always shows, the mistakes already happened and would continue to happen.

I understand party conventions are supposed to be flashy, showy and about feeling good, but I also understand the results of this election will shape our society for years to come. We have homosexual civil rights, women's reproductive rights, public education, international relations, health care and the domestic economy all at critical points in their evolution. There is more to this decision than Iraq.

So Bush and Co. can have their Band-aids, their swift boat vets and their disproportionate number of minorities on screen — I do not blame them. But when they focus so narrowly on using the fear of Americans, be it economic, religious or physical, as reasons to give them four more years of power, I must dissent.

Bullies went out of style in tenth grade. Bush and the administration need to respect the American citizen and act like grown-ups: telling the truth and admitting when wrong.

Now that I think of most of the "adults" I know, I may be asking too much.

■ Ring is a graduate student studying political science from Hobbs, N.M. E-mail him at david.j.ring@ttu.edu.

Bush hits a home run from the mound

In October 2001, the New York Yankees found themselves in a familiar position at an unfamiliar time. Less than two months after the attacks on the World Trade Centers, New York was laden with despair, but found hope in the simplest of all things, a baseball game.

The World Series is practically owned by the Yankees, but this series was different because the home team was not just playing to win, they were playing for the hope of a nation. President Bush was scheduled to throw out the first pitch that night, and upon his arrival, he ran into Derek Jeter.

The Yankees shortstop asked the president from where he would be throwing, knowing politicians and celebrity types usually throw from the base of the pitchers mound, closer to the catcher with more room for error. When the president said he had not really thought about it, Jeter responded by saying, "This is New York, and in New York, you pitch from the mound."

Knowing the president would be a prime target in front of 60,000 spectators, the Secret Service made Bush wear a bullet proof vest under his jacket. The cumbersome and heavy vest, weighing nearly 50 pounds, made throwing the ball difficult for the president. Nobody watching would have guessed, however, since the president took the mound, and threw a pitch that would have made Nolan Ryan proud, bringing the crowd to its feet.

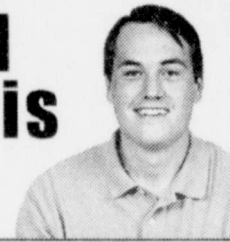
Last Thursday night, the president was pitching from another mound, this one being a 20-foot tall circular stage in the middle of Madison Square Garden. While the setting was different, and Bush was playing a different game altogether, he achieved the political equivalent of a home run.

To say it plainly, the president was himself. His speech and message were unmistakably real. This president feeling more comfortable in settings where he feels like he is part of the crowd is no secret, and clearly Bush felt calm and relaxed — comfortable in his own skin.

In an election year that has been marked by divisive rhetoric and a focus on everything but the issues, President Bush cut right through the fog and delivered one of the most powerful political messages of our time. In doing so, he not only brought focus back to this presidential race, he broke the race wide open.

The president's speech was essentially two speeches in one. In the first part, the president laid

Will Davis



The president painted in broad strokes, laying out his goals for another term and his vision for the world. Bush contrasted himself with his opponent and confirmed what was already known: he is presidential, and Kerry is not.

out a broad list of domestic and social issues ranging from health care, education and tort reform to abortion, same-sex marriage and home ownership. After this warm up, the president shifted his focus to terrorism, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and his vision of spreading liberty to bring about peace.

One of the most remarkable moments in this speech was when the president delivered a stirring tribute to the families who have lost loved ones to terrorism and to the war on terror.

During this tribute, the president showed a quality rare in politics: humility. He spoke of comforting the families of fallen heroes, and with tears in his eyes, he wondered how they could have the strength to support him in their greatest time of need. The speech was as if he took off his jacket and revealed to the crowd the weight of the presidency. Bush said in those military families, he had seen "the character of a great nation: decent, and idealistic, and strong."

One could not help but contrast this speech with the one given by John Kerry at his convention. Kerry's speech was hurried and nuanced, as if addressing a Senate subcommittee. The president painted in broad strokes, laying out his goals for another term and his vision for the world. Bush contrasted himself with his opponent and confirmed what was already known: he is presidential, and Kerry is not.

What Bush did on Thursday was nothing less than extraordinary, and disregarding what was accomplished at this convention would be difficult, even foolish. Bush pulled off something Kerry has been trying to the past nine months — he was able to define Kerry, and more importantly, he defined himself. In every sense of the metaphor, Bush hit a home run Thursday night and all but sealed his victory in the Presidential World Series.

■ Davis is a senior finance major from Lubbock. He can be reached at wjdjw@sbcglobal.net.



EDITORIAL

Rising cost of college makes responsibility for education even more important

Last week the editorial board of *The University Daily* asked the Texas Tech administration to take responsibility for the increased tuition and show us where our money is going.

Today, the focus is on the students' responsibility. Like it or not, our tuition is going up. Whether Tech provides the prestige associated with higher tuition is debatable.

The value of the degree, however, is not decided by professors or by tuition. How much a degree is worth depends on how much work went in to that degree.

Education has been called the only product of which we want less for our money. Every student at Tech pays thousands of dollars each semester to attend class and to get an education, yet we have no

problem when our professors let us out early, cancel class or give us easy or no assignments. We want as little work as possible.

The problem is, less work means less education. Intentionally signing up for easy classes or doing the bare minimum to pass will earn a degree, but just earning a degree does not make the recipient smarter or better prepared for the real world. A degree

holds only the value of the education, and the value of the education does not depend on anyone or anything but the person getting it.

We are paying good money to attend college, money that could be used elsewhere, not to mention the opportunity costs of the money we could be making right now if we were not in school. We can complain that our money is being

wasted on art and construction, but the simple fact is our money is being wasted if we are not getting the best possible education. That responsibility does not lie with professors or administrators. That responsibility is up to each student to attend class, get the most out of each lecture, do the homework and outside work, go to the professor for help and study hard for each exam. A degree from

Tech is incredibly valuable if it reflects four solid years of work. It is worthless if nothing is behind it except just need to get by.

Students need to take responsibility for their education. We need to demand more from our professors, our classmates and ourselves. We are the ones who need this degree; we are the ones who need to work for it.

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 accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UDletters@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 5 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submissions.

GUEST COLUMNISTS: 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.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Lubbock receives three year block grant

By Andrew Bell/
The University Daily

In an effort to improve and expand the technology and capabilities of law enforcement agencies in Lubbock, the city has taken advantage of a number of grants throughout the past three years.

In particular, the city has an agreement with the Department of Justice for a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant, which serves to aide the Lubbock Police Department, the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the federal government has made available a vast number of grants to enhance the performance of law enforce-

ment agencies throughout the country. Mayor Marc McDougal said the grants help maintain a continual process of improvement for the city.

"We're just excited to have good grants that we can take advantage of," he said.

The grant functions as a three-year program, so each year the participating agencies are able to receive a certain amount of funding. During three years, the LPD, the district attorney's office and the Sheriff's Office should collectively receive about \$3 million, LPD Assistant Chief Tom Mann said.

Lubbock County and the city of Lubbock split the allocated money. The Sheriff's Office receives 70 percent of the funds allocated each year,

while the district attorney's office receives the remaining 30 percent, George White said.

White, the administrator for the county's district attorney's office, also said the organizations that receive funding from the grant could use the money for certain purposes.

"There are certain purpose areas for each grant," he said. "In this case, it is for the improvement of law enforcement."

Whether the improvement is for technology or for better vehicles is decided by the receiving agency, White said. However, each agency is required to spend the funds from the block grant within 24 months of allocation.

The district attorney's office de-

cid to use the money received this year to replace two vehicles used by the investigators of the office.

Much like the plans for the LPD, the Sheriff's Office plans to spend the funds to upgrade and maintain the current communications system for the department, White said.

The Sheriff's Office could not be reached for comment concerning the use of the block grant funds.

As for the LPD, Mann said the money for this year would go to replace the mobile data within the department.

In particular, the department is looking to replace the mainframe system of the records software to a PC-based system.

Eventually, throughout the three-year program, the department would like to organize an automatic vehicle location.

Mann said the program would allow dispatchers to see the exact location of on-duty patrol cars.

During the first year-and-a-half and throughout the remainder of the program, the LPD is aiming to improve the technology throughout the department, Mann said.

However, the department is unable to tell what could be replaced before the money is allocated, because the agencies involved are not informed of the funding level until the grant is issued, White said.

Despite the uncertainty, each participating agency is excited at the prospect of being able to advance, in some form, each department.

"This is money we could use and really need," White said, "and really take advantage of."

"We're just excited to have good grants that we can take advantage of."

— MARC MCDUGAL
Lubbock Mayor

Use of antidepressants by pediatric patients causes concern among experts

HOUSTON (AP) — The case of a 10-year-old boy accused of killing his father is fueling ongoing concerns about the use of antidepressants by pediatric patients.

Deborah Geisler, the boy's mother, said a psychiatrist prescribed Prozac for her son in early August after he was diagnosed with depression and anxiety.

Most medical experts do not believe antidepressants prompt violent acts, the Houston Chronicle reported in Monday's editions.

Rather, it's the brew of emotional difficulties prompting the prescription in the first place — plus access to a gun — can boil over into a destructive act, experts said.

"Children who are depressed can have violent impulses either self-directed or other-directed as symptoms of their difficulty," said Dr. Jon Sergeant, a psychiatrist for 25 years who heads child psychiatry at Ben Taub General Hospital. "To the best of anyone's knowledge, it doesn't look as though (antidepressants) in and of themselves

make children act in a suicidal or violent way."

Police say the 10-year-old, whose name has not been released, used his mother's pistol to shoot Dr. Rick Lohstroh in his vehicle Aug. 27. The father had gone to his ex-wife's west Harris County home to pick up the boy and his younger brother for a week's visitation at his Friendswood home.

Lohstroh's death came at a time when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration already was re-examining anti-depressant side effects in children. A public meeting by the FDA is set this month to discuss the issue and take suggestions for labeling changes and possible regulatory actions.

"The general consensus is that the potential benefit of these medications far outweighs the risk," said Dr. David Fassler, a child psychiatrist at the University of Vermont. "There's still plenty we don't know."

The 10-year-old started with a 10-milligram dose of Prozac in early August and gradually moved to higher doses.

A week before the shooting, he started taking a once-a-week, time-release dosage of 90 milligrams. He took his second 90-milligram pill just hours before the shooting.

Such a dose would be "reasonable" for an adult and probably appropriate for a child, although the long-acting form has not been well-studied in kids, said Dr. Andrew Harper, an associate professor of child psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Harper said drug side effects of hostility or impulsiveness most likely would result in verbal aggression or perhaps a thrown punch rather than a multistep plan to use a gun.

"I think it would be extremely rare," he said.

Geisler and her ex-husband had gone through a contentious divorce, finalized last year.

"An acrimonious divorce puts a lot of pressure on a child," said James Bray, a Baylor College of Medicine psychologist who focuses on children, stepfamilies and the issue of divorce.

"If a child has emotional or behavioral problems prior to the divorce, that kind of stress can accentuate ... those sort of issues."

Federal health officials are preparing stronger warnings for some antidepressants used in children after new analyses back a possible link to suicide. Exactly what those warnings will say and which drugs will be affected has not been settled, according to FDA documents released last month. The agency will ask its scientific advisers next month for help in deciding.

The question is how strong the warnings will be and whether any of the drugs will come with specific instructions not to use them in children and teenagers.

The controversy erupted last year, when British health authorities declared that most popular antidepressants might sometimes increase the risk of suicidal behavior in children and teenagers. They declared all but one — Prozac — unsuitable for depressed youth, but stopped short of a pediatric ban.

Clinton's surgery a success

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Clinton underwent successful heart bypass surgery Monday at a Manhattan hospital and was resting comfortably, his spokesman said.

The medical team that performed the procedure at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia planned a 4 p.m. EDT press briefing to discuss the surgery.

"The surgery was successful, and the president is resting comfortably," Clinton spokesman Jim Kennedy said.

Preparations for the surgery began at about 6:45 a.m., said a hospital source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Clinton spokesman confirmed just before 1:30 p.m. the surgery was complete.

Clinton, 58, was hospitalized

Friday after suffering chest pains and shortness of breath.

The former president and his family issued a statement on the Clinton Foundation's Web site on Sunday, saying they felt "blessed and grateful for the thousands of prayers and messages of good will we have received these past few days."

"While bypass surgery certainly isn't something to look forward to, we are very lucky that the condition was detected in time to have this procedure before something more serious occurred," the statement said.

The Web site said Clinton had received more than 30,000 get-well messages over the past several days.

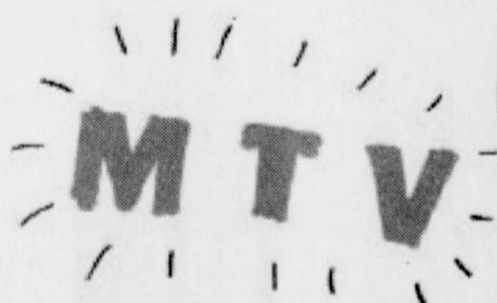
The surgical team was led by Dr. Craig R. Smith, the hospital's chief of cardiothoracic surgery.

"We are very lucky that the condition was detected in time to have this procedure."

— FAMILY STATEMENT
Statement from Clinton and Family



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STYLING: SUZANNE WILSON

Four killed Monday as Frances makes way to Florida Panhandle

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Weakened but persistent, Tropical Storm Frances took aim at the Florida Panhandle Monday after the former hurricane caused flooding and ripped roofs off buildings throughout a wide swath of central and southern Florida. About six million people lost power, and at least four people were killed.

More than 13 inches of rain had fallen along Florida's central east coast, flooding some areas four feet deep, before Frances entered the Gulf of Mexico late Sunday. In its wake, boats and mobile homes were mangled, trees and power lines were toppled.

Officials urged people to stay where they were because of the possibility of flooding and the difficulty of finding service stations still in operation.

"Our message is: turn around — don't drown. If you do not have to travel, don't do so today," state meteorologist Ben Nelson said at a news briefing Monday. Lt. Gov. Toni Jennings said officials were working to get fuel to emergency workers and gas stations.

Not everyone heeded the warning, even as rain began falling heavily in the Panhandle. Tamara Suarez decided to open the Cafe Con Leche in the historic fishing and oyster village of Apalachicola because "it's better to be here than at home, just waiting and waiting and waiting."

Frances' path crossed some of the area hit by Charley, which killed 27

people and caused an estimated \$7.4 billion in insured damage. One risk-assessment company estimated insured losses from Frances could range anywhere from \$2 billion to \$10 billion, but a state official said it could be on the low end of that range.

"If it's the same all the way across, we're looking at a couple of billion dollars rather than the big numbers we were seeing earlier," state Chief Financial Officer Tom Gallagher, who oversees the insurance industry, said. Experts estimate total damages are typically about double insured losses.

Parts of downtown Tampa were flooded Monday. In Daytona Beach, one of the hardest-hit cities, roofs were torn off several small hotels and the Peabody Auditorium, where the London Symphony Orchestra appears annually. The sign across the coastal highway proclaiming Daytona "The World's Most Famous Beach" was destroyed. Most of Daytona Beach and about a third of the state's 17 million residents remained without power, officials said at the briefing.

The National Hurricane Center said Frances showed signs of redeveloping into a hurricane over the warm gulf before striking the Panhandle. Evacuations began in four counties.

"We really are hopeful that the winds won't be too severe — or the rain," said Scott Paterna, who raced to board up his bait and tackle shop near St. Marks, about 20 miles south

of Tallahassee.

At about 11 a.m. Monday, Frances remained a tropical storm, with maximum sustained wind near 65 mph and its center about 60 miles east-southeast of Apalachicola. The storm was moving northwest at about 8 mph, forecasters said.

After passing through the Panhandle, Frances will move into Georgia and Alabama. Radar showed rain already spreading into southern Georgia and parts of South Carolina, and the storm's effects were felt as far north as New Jersey, where riptides and rough surf interfered with weekend swimming plans.

And following Florida's bouts with Frances and Charley, Ivan had become the fifth Atlantic hurricane of the year, growing rapidly to a Category 3 storm. At 11 a.m. EDT, Ivan was about 435 miles east-southeast of Barbados with top sustained wind near 125 mph. A hurricane center projection showed it could reach the Dominican Republic by Thursday.

Officials said now is too soon to say whether Ivan would hit the southeastern United States, but Miami-Dade County Manager George Burgess had warned on Sunday: "You might want to be smart about whether you take down your shutters."

The storm was blamed for at least four deaths in Florida. A grandson and a former son-in-law of Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden were killed in a collision on a rain-slippery highway Sunday in Quincy, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

TRUMPETING TECHSAN



JERRY SERRANO, LEFT, a senior music composition major from Plainview, plays his trumpet as a special guest with singer/songwriter Patricia Vonne during the final night of the Buddy Holly Music Symposium Sunday evening.

Two die in crash of World War 2 plane

CORSICANA (AP) — Two men were killed Saturday after a vintage World War II plane crashed in a pasture near the Corsicana Municipal Airport.

The victims were passenger Robert Burleson, 67, of Corsicana and pilot Cliff McCluney, 70, of Kerens, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Burleson died in the crash, and

McCluney died later after being transported to Navarro Regional Hospital.

The Federal Aviation Administration was on the scene, and the National Transportation Safety Board was investigating, DPS said.

The pilot's body was taken to Dallas for an autopsy, and the passenger's body was taken to a

funeral home in Corsicana.

Witnesses Jeff Horn and his wife, Dora, told the *Corsicana Daily Sun* the plane was ascending and had just raised its landing gear when the engine stalled and went nose down into the ground.

The World War II PT-19 Trainer plane crashed about noon, authorities said. Corsicana is about 50 miles south of Dallas.

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Expert concerned about Texas child protection system

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Pennsylvania child welfare expert says the Texas child protection system "is an accident looking for a place to happen."

Richard Gelles, dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, said he sees a number of what he calls "warning indicators" in the Texas system.

Gelles said the federal government's figures on Texas compiled in 2002 and released this year showed that the instances of abuse reported and confirmed, as well as the number of children re-abused, are "trending upward." The report measures seven specific outcomes, and Texas was out of compliance in six of the seven. No state met all the federal standards.

The report said Texas Child Protective Services did not make sufficient efforts to reduce the risk of harm; failed to provide stable placements for children in foster care; did not place removed children with their siblings when appropriate and failed to preserve removed children's connections to their family, faith, community and culture.

The federal report also said that Texas caseworkers often carry 56 cases while federal accredita-

tion standards call for 12-18 cases per caseworker.

Texas has the nation's largest population of children and is 48th in per capita capital expenditures.

CPS spokesman Geoff Wool said in Monday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News the organization has initiated some of the recommended fixes. CPS also is considering other changes, including hiring more caseworkers and providing more training.

Although the report does not indicate penalties the Texas system may be given, legislators fear that fewer federal dollars may come to the state.

About 20 percent of Texas children live below federal poverty levels, and the incidence of children being re-abused are longer-term indicators "that the crisis in Texas is getting worse, and without addressing work force issues, it will not improve," Gelles said. The national average of children younger than 18 living in poverty is 15 percent. In Texas, that rate is more than 21 percent.

Most bothersome, according to Gelles, is the number of children dying in the state from abuse or

neglect rose nearly 17 percent during the three-year period studied.

A number of high-profile deaths statewide, including the starvation and beating deaths of three San Antonio children, triggered an investigation into the agency.

The agency has said all its procedures were followed, although a unit in San Antonio was disbanded after the June 6 beating death of Diamond Alexander-Washington. The child's mother has been charged in her death.

Rep. Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio, who as chairman of the House Human Services Committee has oversight of the agency, has said it has massive systemwide problems that require immediate attention and a substantial increase in funding to hire more caseworkers.

Uresti said he plans to use the statewide probe's findings to introduce fixes when the Legislature convenes in January. A report by the Bexar County juvenile probation office last week faults operations in the San Antonio Child Protective Service units. Results of a statewide investigation are due in December.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

any money from the state of Texas," he said. "I have to find another source of revenue. It's all about students. We work real hard to get rid of the parking Nazi image. We'd like to be the parking cupcake."

Jamie Ferguson, a Tech junior and former A&M traffic and parking employee, said the main difference between Tech parking and A&M parking is the number of garages.

"The biggest thing is that A&M has five garages," Ferguson, now an employee for Tech's traffic and parking said. "You're pretty much guaranteed a spot at A&M."

Another difference between the campuses is the cost of parking.

Ferguson said a garage spot at A&M costs about \$400. The cost for a garage student permit at Tech is \$268.

Although the parking situation is not perfect, Knox said the problem is that nobody wants to buy parking for the campus, but everyone wants to have his name on a building.

"We can't wish this well overnight. It has taken 30 years to get where we are now," he said. "We're an urban campus now; Tech has grown."

As a myriad of students noticed,

180 parking spaces next to Jones Stadium have been removed. The construction means traffic and parking will lose about \$50,000 in revenue each semester, Knox said.

The loss of revenue parlays into less money to build another parking garage in the future.

Knox also said he does not want to increase the cost of parking permits for students, because he thinks students already are paying enough for parking.

The loss of parking at the stadium, along with the loss of the shopping center parking lot on Fourth Street,

poses another parking dilemma, where are tailgaters to go?

Knox said traffic and parking tries to prevent students from getting citations. For instance, this year the department sent a CD-ROM about how to avoid citations to all freshmen.

The disc includes information about hot spots, what to do if a car breaks down and cannot be moved and what to do on game days.

Hot spots are areas where students get the most citations. These spots include 30-minute zones, fire lanes, curbs, bus turnouts and pay lots.

If someone's car breaks down and is immovable, the proper protocol is to call traffic and parking and let them know the situation, because they will give a grace period.

On home football game days the C1, C2 and C5 lots are reserved.

One simple way to avoid the po-

tential parking hassle, and to help the environment, is to walk, ride a bike or take the bus to class.

Knox said he rides the bus from the Ranching Heritage Center to the center of campus, and the longest he has waited for a bus is seven minutes. He said getting back takes longer, about 18 minutes, because of more stops.

He also said a multi-use bike path is in the works.

"Traffic and parking exists to facilitate the learning experience," he said.

"We work real hard to get rid of the parking Nazi image."

—BUDDY KNOX
Director of Traffic and Parking

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Drugs target prevention of brain buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to prevent a sticky gunk from clogging up, and probably killing, the brain cells of Alzheimer's patients is the newest focus in the fight against the disease.

Half a dozen companies are developing drugs to target the buildup, and researchers are enrolling hundreds of patients to test the lead candidate.

Buildup is the chief suspect, and tests of these drugs could finally end a long-standing debate over the cause of Alzheimer's devastating

symptoms.

"We have placed our bet on the amyloid hypothesis," is the way Dr. Eric Siemers of Eli Lilly & Co. puts it.

The theory is that reducing this brain plaque will finally offer a way to do more than treat just the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, as today's drugs do. Lest families' hopes get too high, even proponents expect anti-amyloid therapy is most likely to help mild disease, before too many neurons have died.

"If you're trying to control the

disease process, you certainly want to treat people as early as possible," said Dr. Paul Aisen, a Georgetown University neurologist who is heading the largest U.S. study yet of an anti-amyloid drug, Neurochem Inc.'s Alzhemed.

About 4.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, a creeping brain degeneration that slowly robs its victims of memory and of the abilities to reason, communicate and care for themselves. With the aging population, a staggering 14 million may have the disease by 2050.

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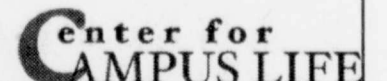
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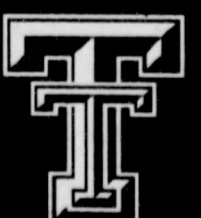
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Freshmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visory Board applications are due Sept. 24.

Nash said the Senate selects students for the Freshman Advisory Board based on their applications. This group will assist SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake with Lubbock community projects as well as other external committees. Nash said the SGA would like to receive as many applications as possible.

"This is a great stepping stone if you want to be in SGA later on," Nash said. "Students don't need to be intimidated about coming to the office and asking questions to get involved."

Hunninghake said Freshman

Council is a good way to get acquainted with the Senate. The Council will have meetings before Senate meetings every other Thursday and will work with its adviser, Matt Nicholson.

Nicholson will then relay proposed legislation or important topics at the Senate meeting. This program also allows members of Freshman Council to stay for the Senate meeting and to understand the legislation process of SGA.

"They get to decide a 'Who's Who' with the freshman class for Tech," Hunninghake said. "Freshman Council also raises money through fundraising for a scholarship they give to one of the Senate members."

Hunninghake said the Freshman Advisory Board differs in the application process and works with

the external and presidential committees and other aspects outside the Senate body.

"If campaigning isn't your thing, then freshmen might want to try being on the Advisory Board," Hunninghake said. "There's really no difference in merit between Freshman Council and the Advisory Board; they just work with different committees."

Hunninghake said the SGA definitely looks at Freshman Council for future SGA members.

"We're not saying that if you're not part of these boards that you can't do SGA later on," Hunninghake said. "It's just a better way to acclimate themselves to SGA and to get an inside view."

Nicholson, a member of the Rules and Administration Committee, was certified Thursday to advise the

Freshman Council and Freshman Advisory Board. He, along with three advisors for each board, will inform students about different events occurring in SGA and at Tech.

"Freshman Council meetings coincide with the Senate meetings, while the Advisory Board will meet on the alternating Thursdays," Nicholson said. "I take this position very seriously, because it's crazy to think the future SGA president might be sitting in those meetings."

Nicholson said the Advisory Board will help Hunninghake with town hall meetings and with getting the word out regarding various projects that are happening.

"Working with SGA gets students a good feel for how things work in the Senate and at Tech, and maybe they will have an appreciation for what goes on," he said.

Altercation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and it is simply part of football.

"My first year (2000) we played Nebraska in Lubbock and Nebraska slaughtered us," he said. "I don't remember by how much - it was like 1,000 to 3, and Nebraska tried to score every time they touched the ball, and if I didn't like it, I needed to stop them."

Leach said he would have done the same in any situation.

"(Finishing) is what we have to have the ability to do," he said. "I coach my team. I don't coach their team. I also decide how we utilize the snaps we get, and some of you guys have seen us when we're down and we don't slow down then either."

Ultimately, Leach said he owes no one an apology for what transpired in the game's final minutes.

"I'll worry about my team and see that we try to play the best we can," he said. "I don't have any apologies for (going for a touchdown in the final minute)."

When asked Monday about any post-incident meeting between the two coaches, Leach acknowledged the two met in private late Saturday and talked about the incident.

"I didn't think there was much to it (Saturday) and I don't think there's much to it now," he said. "Coach Bennett and I are friends, and it's over with. If I wanted you to know what was said I would have invited you, but basically we talked after the deal and understood that football is frustrating and said 'Hey, see you in Phoenix (at a coaching clinic).'"

Metallica

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because it was Labor Day weekend, people from out of town definitely contributed to ticket sales.

9,584 tickets were sold, leaving about 3,697 left, she said.

Christian Jacob, a resident of Lubbock, did not have to worry about purchasing a ticket.

"I cut the sound guy's hair, and he gave me two free tickets," she said.

Jacob said she is a huge fan of Metallica and was thrilled to see them in concert.

"They've been around a while, and they just play good music," she said. "They appeal to a lot of people."

Danielle Mooney, 14 years old and a resident of Lubbock, accompanied Jacob to the concert.

"My friends listen to them, and also my mom's boyfriend introduced me to them," she said. "I'm very excited. Some of my friends are so jealous."

Shelley Shields, a Covenant

employee, said she is glad to see Metallica.

The last time she was at their concert in Dallas, she did not get the chance to see them perform, she said.

"Kid Rock came out and told us that James hurt his back on a jet ski," she said. "I'm so pumped to finally see them."

Metallica was pumped as well.

One of the band members of Metallica said he has big faith in Lubbock and the audience was going to make them proud.

"I'm very glad you're here to celebrate another night of life with your friends at Metallica."

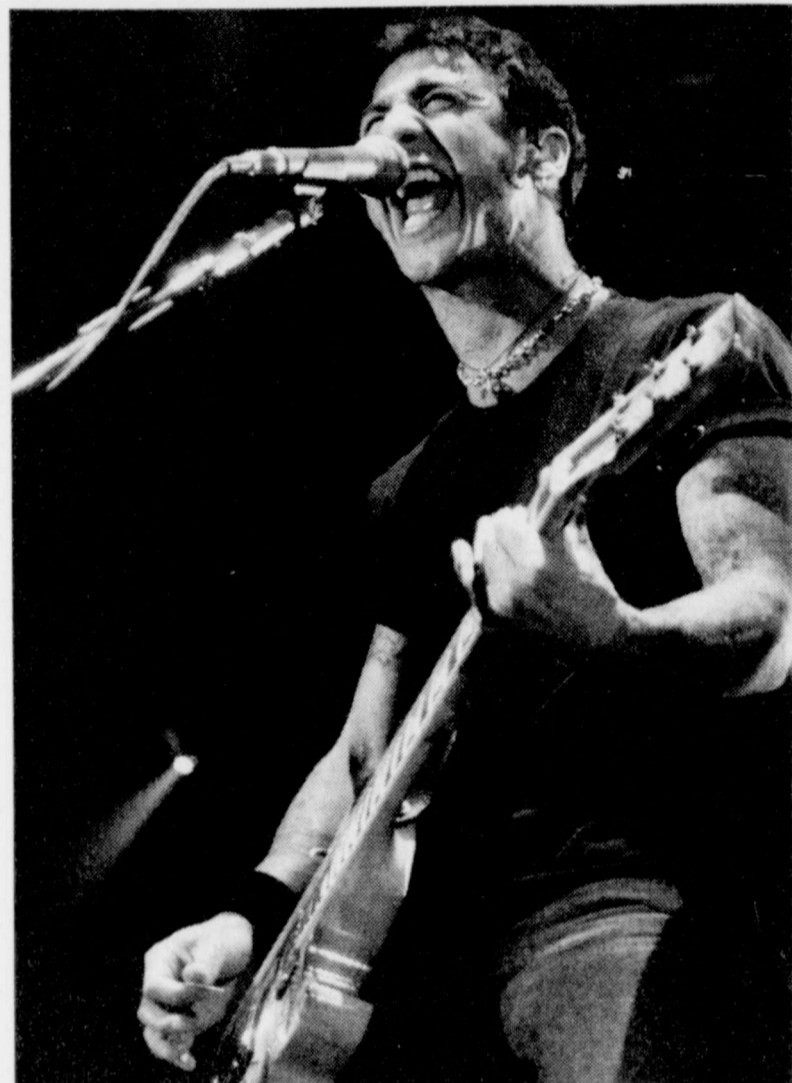
—BAND MEMBER
Metallica

life with your friends at Metallica," he said. "Has it been a while since Metallica has been here?" he shouted to the screaming crowd.

Britton Butts, a student from Abilene Christian University and lifelong fan of the band, said he traveled with his family to see the concert.

"They kick (butt)," he said. "I just love their music. The trip will definitely be worth it," he said.

Cindy Harper, associate director for the USA, said the concert had



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
LEAD SINGER OF Godsmack, Sully Erna, plays during the concert at the United Spirit Arena Saturday evening. Godsmack opened for Metallica to a crowd of 9,584.

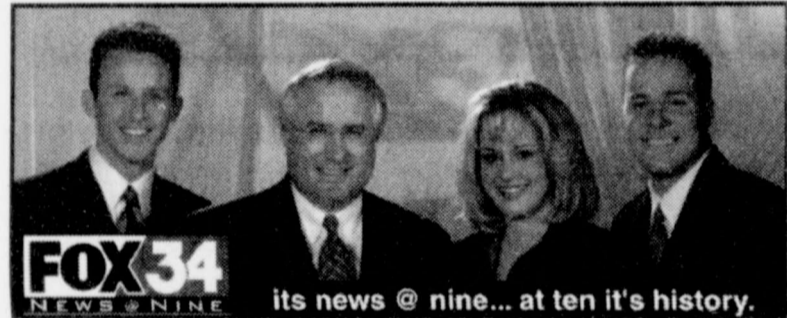
a good turnout.

Admirable preparation was taken to provide a safe environ-

ment for everyone, she said.

"This is the first time we had a general admission floor," she said.

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AFFIL	5	11	13	22	28	34	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland J. Robison	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Spin City	
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program Cross/Over	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Jane Pauley	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	
10:00	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	Makeover Makeover	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubbers	Hiway Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program Home Impr.	Access Extra	
12:00	Motoweb One Stroke	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Body Elec. Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life To Live	People & Court	
2:00	Zoom Bets/Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Porich	Paid Program	Montel Williams	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina The 70 s	Jane Pauley	News	
5:00	TBA Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Family Feud	News ABC News	The 70 s Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News W/Forune	News Malcolaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	Last Comic Standing	Navy NClc	All of Us Eve	Extreme Makeover	Trading Spouses	
8:00	9/11: Clear the Skies	Father/Pride Sorubs 'TY14	Big Brother 5	Player	Accd güm Accd güm	Next Great Champ	
9:00	Frontline	Law & Order: SVU	Amazing Race	King/Hill King/Hill	In the Jury Room	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Friend Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00	GED Cons. Charlie Rose	Conan	Letterman U.S. Open	Blind Date	E.T. Paid Program	Raymond Shoot Me	
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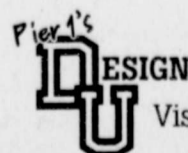
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'Paparazzi' a decent thriller with no flash



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX/Courtesy photo

To be honest, I was less than optimistic about "Paparazzi," a thriller, starring a "Who's that?" lead actor, about evil photographers.

This film is the first since "The Passion of the Christ" to be produced by Mel Gibson's Icon Studios. It is not a great follow up. The film features a first-time screenwriter (it shows) and a director, Paul Abascal, who used to be a celebrity hair stylist.

The rumor is he used to cut

Gibson's hair. Perhaps Gibson's mechanic will be directing Icon's next film.

All these ingredients should be a recipe for disaster, but "Paparazzi" is not as bad as it should be.

It is a mildly entertaining, if not routine, revenge thriller about a rising action star named Bo Laramie (Cole Hauser), who is not yet sure how to handle the swarming camera-people that taunt him and invade his privacy.

So he starts killing them off one

by one.

Well, there is actually a little more to it. Rex (Tom Sizemore, "Saving Private Ryan") is a ruthless photographer who refuses to stop taking pictures of Laramie and family.

After asking him politely to stop, Laramie socks Rex in the nose. Unfortunately, Rex's photography team gets the whole incident on film, which gets Laramie in legal trouble.

Then, Rex turns into a sadistic

psychopath who wants to punish Laramie by "destroying his life and eating his soul."

Rex and his team cause Laramie and his family to have a car accident, which injures Mrs. Laramie and puts their son in a coma.

Despite his anger management courses, Laramie kills one of the photographers, almost on accident, and then simply decides to take down the rest of them.

Luckily, Detective Burton (Dennis Farina, practicing for his upcoming detective role on "Law and Order") is investigating both the car accident and the subsequent deaths of the photographers.

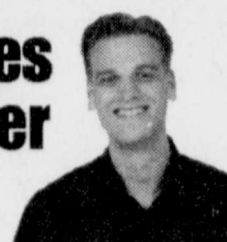
He is actually the most interesting character in the movie, because we know he suspects Laramie, but might not be intent on busting him because he sympathizes with his cause.

The murders become more sadistic with each body. They go from quasi-accident to simply beating in a skull with a baseball bat.

But the paparazzi are a common movie antagonist, because Hollywood has a history of having a profoundly negative view of the media. The group is almost as much of a staple villain as the Nazis.

Never-mind that celebrity gossip junkies depend on, nay, demand, the juicy photos provided by the paparazzi.

James Eppler



The film features first-time screenwriter (it shows) and a director Paul Abascal, who used to be a celebrity hair stylist. The rumor is he used to cut Gibson's hair. Perhaps Gibson's mechanic will be directing Icon's next film.

Moreover, Hollywood often must rely on the paparazzi to promote

movies and celebrities.

"Paparazzi" is not interested in those aspects of the celebrity culture. It is a revenge film that plays like a celebrity's dream.

The film is mostly entertaining, despite some major plot holes and annoying habits.

Some pointless voiceover is at the film's opening, and the several celebrity cameos become gratuitous by the time Matthew McConaughey shows up.

There is a fun blink-and-you'll-miss-it cameo by Gibson in a waiting room for anger management and a reference to the Baldwin brothers, even though Daniel Baldwin is in the film.

Hauser has been a supporting role actor for years and does a sufficient job showing how his character soon becomes as murderous and conning as the ones he is killing.

"Paparazzi" is an adequately entertaining picture that plays more like a quick snapshot than a carefully prepared portrait.

EPPLER'S RATING:



Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

Music lovers hit their 'Limits' in Austin

(AP) — As some concerts and outdoor music events struggle, the Austin City Limits Music Festival revels in its success.

The three-day festival offering blues, rock, country, reggae and gospel returns for its third year to Austin's Zilker Park on Sept. 17-19, featuring 130 bands on eight stages. About 75,000 people are expected each day.

The diverse lineup is what makes the ACL festival stand out from other festivals, said Charles Attal, who books talent for the festival, named for the long-running music program that airs nationally on public television.

Sheryl Crow, Los Lonely Boys, The

Pixies, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, and Phish lead singer Trey Anastasio are among the headliners. Other acts include The Roots, Modest Mouse, The Wailers, Medeski Martin and Wood, Joe Ely, The Gourds, G. Love and Special Sauce, Wilco and Toots and the Maytals.

"Consistently we hear that people come and they experience new music, which is something the television show has been about for so many years," said Charlie Jones, an executive with Capital Sports & Entertainment, which organizes the festival. "People have been consistently thanking us and reporting back to us that they have a new favorite

band."

Ticket sales show that about 45 percent of those attending the festival this year are from Austin, Jones said. About 29 percent are from other parts of Texas, and 26 percent are from outside the state. A one-day ticket costs \$35; a three-day pass, \$80.

"It's just a gathering of all the good music in one place," said 42-year-old Judi Thompson, who will attend the festival for a third straight year with her husband and 12-year-old daughter. "I am just a music-goer in general in Austin. We try to kind of keep up with the local music."

The festival began as a two-day event

that attracted up to 30,000 people a day, Jones said. Organizers last year expanded it to three days and drew close to 50,000 a day, he said.

Affordable ticket prices is one of the reasons Jones cited for the popularity of the Austin festival. Other reasons he listed include word of mouth from fans and the festival's park setting in Austin, a town that bills itself as the "Live Music Capital of the World" and is home to the University of Texas, the nation's largest public university with about 50,000 students.

Attal starts planning music acts in November, giving him only a few weeks to catch his breath after the September

festival. The hardest part, he says, is deciding on the balance of the program.

"We try not to go too heavy on rock, too heavy on blues," Attal said. "The diversity is the hardest part."

Los Lonely Boys, the rock and blues trio from San Angelo whose self-titled album made the Billboard Top 10, played the festival last year. The band now has a headliner spot because

"they have absolutely exploded across the country" and they are from Texas, Attal said.

The band will play at the same time as Sheryl Crow. Attal said festival-goers may see both sets.

He said if two strong headliners playing at the same time is "the biggest problem we've had, then we've succeeded."

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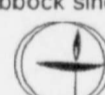
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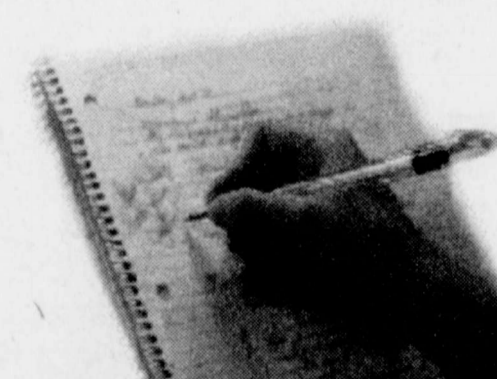
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Hold 'em has America in its grasp

By Kandis Wenk/
The University Daily

"Texas Hold 'em" is sweeping the nation as the poker phenomenon rages through colleges, universities and the front doors of the average American home.

Eric Fiste, a sophomore architecture business major from Boerne, said one reason poker appeals to so many people is because the game is easy to learn.

"It's a mental game, and it's all about strategy," Fiste said. "It all depends on how much you are willing to bet and what kinds of hands you are willing to risk your money on."

He said he plays about every

other night, both online at paradisepoker.com or partypoker.com and with friends at his apartment.

"I like playing online, because you can play some of the top players around the world, like when you enter tournaments in the World Poker Tour," he said. "You go up against people who have been playing for years and years, and it helps you to sharpen your skills."

Fiste, who has been playing competitively for the past two years, is an avid watcher of the World Series of Poker on ESPN.

"I like watching 'The Godfather,' because he set the standards

as one of the major winners of the world poker tour," he said. "He wrote his own book that all these other players read now so that they can play as well as he can."

He said another one of his favorite players is Phil Laak because of his outrageous tendencies.

"Laak can go all in with a horrible hand and still win," he said. "He tends to irritate the other players, because no one can read him."

Fiste said although more women have been entering the tour, one still has not done very well.

"The more the merrier, right?" Fiste said. "If they can stay up and outwit a guy, more power to them."

Alex Marquez, a junior mass communications major from Dripping Springs, prefers playing with people he knows.

"I don't play online," Marquez said. "I usually play with my roommate and some other friends with poker chips or loose change."

He said he likes watching the World Poker Tour so he can learn other people's strategies and be-

cause of the players' antics.

"There are crazy players out there like 'The Uni-bomber,'" he said. "Players who make crazy risks and can still win, it's exciting."

stakes poker marathon.

Binion arranged a match with the renowned Johnny Moss, with the

the

World Series of Poker and the World Poker Tour have been around much longer than most people think.

According to the World Series of Poker Web site, the idea came in 1949 when habitual gambler Nicholas

Dandolos approached Benny Binion and asked him to set up a high-

standing the game he played in public view.

The marathon lasted five months and the only breaks allowed were for sleep. Moss won

when he collected one of the largest pots in the World Series of Poker at an estimated \$2 million dollars.

More than two decades later, Binion decided to re-establish the excitement, as he brought the greatest poker players in the country together for a battle to determine who would be named the World Champion.

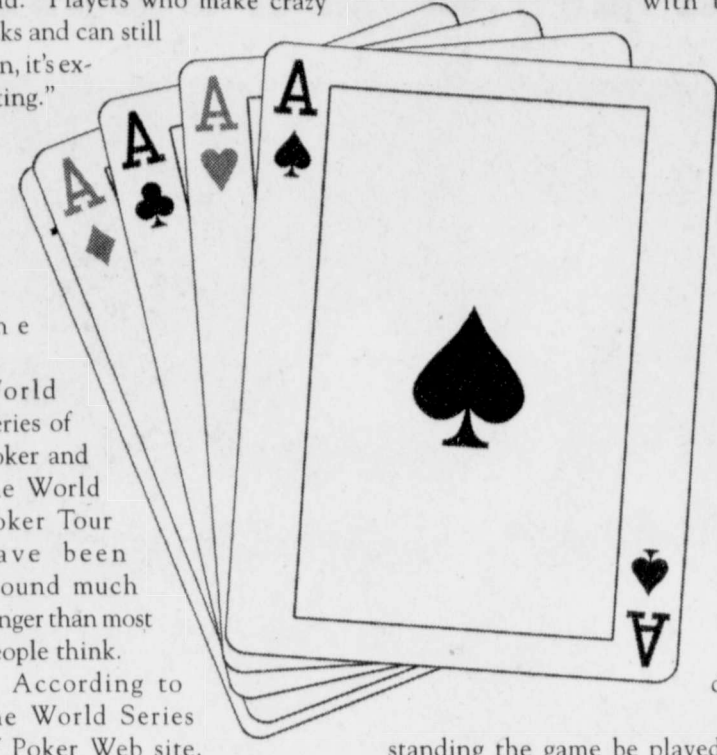
In 2002, the event drew more than 7,500 contestants, and the prize increased from \$7,769,000 ten years ago to \$19,599,230.

Poker has grown so much in popularity that a Poker Hall of Fame exists.

To make the Poker Hall of Fame, an individual must have played poker in an approved top competition, played for high stakes, played consistently well and gained respect of peers.

The World Poker Tour will premiere the Bad Boys of Poker on Sept. 8th.

Students interested in watching The World Series of Poker should tune into ESPN on Sept. 14 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Correlation found linking sex and television programming

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who watched a lot of TV with sexual content were about twice as likely to start having intercourse during the subsequent year as those with little exposure to televised sex, researchers found.

High exposure to TV sex among those age 12 to 17 also was linked with a lower but still substantially increased risk of starting non-intercourse behavior, including passionate kissing and oral

sex, the researchers found. Even shows that only refer to sex but do not depict it had the effect, they found.

"Exposure to TV that included only talk about sex was associated with the same risks as exposure to TV that depicted sexual behavior," said Rand Corp. behavioral scientist Rebecca Collins and colleagues.

From innuendoes to depictions of intercourse, sex is pervasive on TV, present in about two-thirds of all

shows other than news and sports, and teens watch an average of three hours of television daily, previous research has shown.

TV thus "may create the illusion that it is more central to daily life than it truly is and may promote sexual initiation as a result," the researchers said.

"When they're watching it for three hours a day, it really does become their social world. Those characters are people they identify with and pay attention to," said Collins, the lead researcher.

TV sex rarely deals with negative aspects with which most teens aren't prepared to deal with, including

unwanted pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

That "sends kids the message that everybody's having sex, and nobody's thinking about responsibility, and nothing you don't see," Collins said. "You had ever happens," she said. "The couple has sex, and the next morning says, 'You gave me an STD.'"

The results are based on nationwide telephone surveys of 1,792 adolescents queried in 2001 and again in 2002. Parental consent for participation was obtained before the interviews.

The researchers devised a list of 23 popular shows that on average featured

abundant sexual content. Programs the researchers considered high in sexual content included "That '70s Show," "Friends" and "Sex and the City" — all popular with teens.

Participants then were asked how often they watched those 23 shows. They also were asked whether they engaged in various sexual activities; results from the two surveys were compared.

The number of teens who reported having had intercourse climbed from about 18 percent to 36 percent. The number who had sexual experiences other than intercourse climbed from 62 percent to 75 percent, Collins said.

Factors that increased the likelihood of having intercourse included being older, having older friends and getting poor grades. But even considering those factors, television still remained a strong influence, the researchers said.

Many youngsters start having sex during their teen years, and previous data show that 46 percent of high school students say they've had intercourse. But many say they wish they would have waited longer to have sex, and television might be among factors influencing them to become sexually

active too soon, the researchers said.

Liliana Escobar-Chaves, a researcher at the University of Texas School of Public Health, said the findings illustrate the importance of parents viewing and discussing TV with their kids and encouraging TV writers to depict sex responsibly.

The latter effort is a focus of The Media Project, a Los Angeles-based advocacy group that works with TV networks to include accurate and responsible sex images in programming.

"We want kids to look at television with an educated eye," said Melissa Havard, the group's director.

One example is an HIV/AIDS effort on which the group has collaborated on with media giant Viacom, whose properties include CBS and MTV, said Viacom spokesman Carl Folta.

But while acknowledging that television "certainly can make an impact," Folta was skeptical of the study results.

"I don't think television makes anybody do anything," Folta said. It's just one of many factors that influence young people's lives, he said.

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Despite lapses, Cumbie shines in debut

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

UNIVERSITY PARK — Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie had what coach Mike Leach called "one of the best quarterback debuts I've been a part of."

Despite Cumbie's 470 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions on 40-for-66 passing performance, Tech (1-0) was outplayed at times by Southern Methodist University (0-1) Saturday, even though the scoreboard favored Tech 27-13.

"I thought SMU really played great in the first half," Leach said. "I was really impressed. I thought they played harder than us. I thought they got a little fatigued in the second half, and we were able to take advantage of their mistakes and got into a rhythm."

Wide receiver Jarrett Hicks, who led Tech Saturday with eight catches for 150 yards and a touchdown, went a step further, saying Tech was outplayed the entire game.

"They outplayed us," Hicks said. "Not only in the first half, but the whole game. It was a matter of us executing our plays, and we came out sluggish, and their effort was tremendous. They really came out to play."

After watching film Sunday, Hicks said the mistakes were apparent.

"It was an eye-opener," Hicks said. "We saw our mistakes and what happened. Like coach Leach said, we're happy with the win, but we have a lot of room for improvement this week."

The issue of getting outplayed by the Mustangs was attributed to Tech's attitude at the beginning of the game, Hicks said.

"We started off pretty lax offensively," he said. "SMU played a lot

harder than we did the first half. I don't know what the reason for that was, but we gotta correct it."

Cumbie got in a groove on his first collegiate drive, completing his first six passes, but then he threw two incomplete passes and saw the drive stall after a 35-yard field goal was missed by kicker Keith Toogood.

After going 11-for-18 in the first quarter, Cumbie completed just 50 percent of his second quarter passes. The team as a whole was disappointed in its second quarter performance, which gave Tech a 6-3 lead at the half.

Much of Tech's second quarter woes came as a result of failed fourth down conversions.

The Red Raiders were 0-for-3 on fourth down in the second quarter, all inside the Mustang's 40-yard line.

"Some of those (fourth down attempts) were spawned by a stupid, frustrated head coach," Leach said.

"Some of those were dumb, they were just dumb. I shouldn't have handled it that way. I go for it on fourth a lot with no regrets, but some of those were just a stretch. I just shouldn't have done it."

The Red Raiders regrouped in the second half, scoring twice in the third quarter on Cumbie's touchdown passes to receiver Joel Filani for 15 yards and to tight end Bristol Olomua, who caught his second touchdown of the game

on a 13-yard pass with 29 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The tight end finished the game with seven catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns.

Olomua, who stands at 6-feet-5-inches and weighs 265 pounds, simply reached up and pulled Cumbie's pass out of the air over a 5-foot-8-inch SMU defensive back, a situation Cumbie would like to

see often.

"That's what happens when you have a guy like Bristol — a big guy who can go up and make plays like that on smaller guys," Cumbie said. "I look forward to exploiting that matchup for the rest of the season."

Hicks finished off Tech's scoring with 7:25 remaining in the game on a 19-yard scoring strike from Cumbie to put Tech up 27-6.

The Tech defense came into the game with high expectations for the 2004 season, and linebacker Mike Smith said he was satisfied overall with his unit's performance, which saw the Mustangs gain 160 yards on the ground, mainly off quarterback draws by Chris Phillips, who finished with 75 yards rushing and 109 passing.

SMU finished with 162 yards through the air.

"What we practiced all week, they did something a little different than," Smith said. "We practiced a little on what they did. I felt like for not knowing what they were doing, we came out and played pretty well."

The defensive effort was led by cornerback Antonio Huffman, who was in on six tackles, recovered a fumble forced by safety Chad Johnson, picked off a pass

and broke up three passes, but he gave credit to his teammates for his performance.

"All the plays I made it wasn't just me," Huffman said. "All my teammates around me helped. I think I made the most of (my first career start). I worked hard all spring for it."

Defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said he was happy with

one thing in particular about his defense's performance against SMU.

"We didn't know what they were gonna do, and from the (coaches') box it never looked like (the defense) was disconcerted," he said. "I never had the sense that we were gonna give up a big play. It didn't look from the box like we were panicked like we were last year."



Texas Tech Football

PLAYERS OF THE GAME



TECH: Sonny Cumbie
Senior quarterback

STATS: Played the entire game. Completed 40 of his 66 passing attempts, throwing for 470 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions against SMU.

NOTES: Made his first collegiate start, marking the best start over former quarterbacks B.J. Symons and Kliff Kingsbury. Ranked second in the nation and first in the Big 12 for passing.



TECH: Bristol Olomua
Junior tight end

STATS: Caught seven receptions for 100 yards and two touchdowns against SMU. Had the longest catch of the night, which was a 38-yard reception.

NOTES: Last played for BYU in 1999, as a true freshman. The 23-year-old was on a mission for his church in 2000 and 2001, before red-shirting in 2002. Did not play in 2003.

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Karin McCay

the Wesley foundation AT TEXAS TECH

15th & University

Bumping Heads



Kirk, Wendell argue rights, wrongs of Saturday's postgame activities

Running up score unsportsmanlike

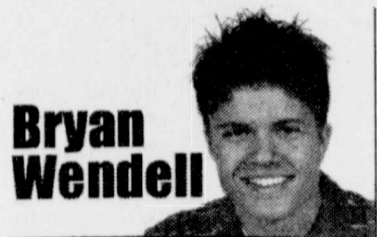
Since the dawn of time, the powerful have plagued the weak with strength and malevolence. Since the dawn of sports, the stacked teams have flexed their muscles against the less fortunate teams, but have they flexed too hard?

How does a team know when to call it quits? When can you say enough is enough in a sporting contest?

Running up the score is poor sportsmanship, and the greatest teams know when to recognize a trembling white flag.

It is not some crazy sixth sense; it is simply the common decency that has graced competition for centuries.

In the movie "Hero," starring Jet Li, the title character uses ancient martial arts to combat his foes. Coaches could



Bryan Wendell

learn something from this sacred art of fighting.

Martial arts are graced with honor and dignity. The combatants are always respectful of one another and ensure that the fight ends when one has clearly lost.

It is called respect for competition, and some get it, while others do not.

On Saturday when the University of Texas beat North Texas 65-0, UNT registered no public complaints.

What made the Green no longer Mean? Look to the box score for the answer.

In each quarter, UT's score diminished. 24, 20, 14 and seven were the points posted by the Longhorns over the four frames.

Slowly but surely, UT started executing more running plays and slowing down its offense. That UNT still could not slow them down was not UT's fault.

But when must a team answer a cry for mercy?

Some statisticians could figure the problem out, thinking through some mathematical formula they could tell their team's coach exactly how many points ahead he must be at exactly what point in the game to stop running up

the score.

Computers can only compute — imagine that. Check out the BCS computers as proof of their fallibility. Like in the BCS standings, the human factor is essential to maintaining integrity.

You must know when to stop, and no stat sheet or handheld computer can do that for you. It is called common decency.

So how can Texas Tech's 27-13 win against SMU be considered a blowout or be construed as running up the score?

It is all in the timing.

Tech ran a hurry-up offense late in the fourth quarter in a game it had already sealed. Do not tell me one cannot help that.

I buy that argument very rarely. Seldom comes a team so superior that even when its third-string place-kicker takes the snaps, he can still throw for touchdowns.

And do not tell me you are simply getting in some practice. A game in someone else's house on his clock is not the time to work on plays or to get kinks out of an offense.

Two things happen when a score is run up maliciously. First, the other team is humiliated and embarrassed, which makes the strong team look heartless.

Second, the victimized team will come back next year with even more resolve to hit a little harder or to prepare more intensely.

Why inflict that sort of shame on yourself and on your team's reputation? When the opponent essentially bows to you and accepts defeat, why not honor his request to be spared?

In the case of the Red Raiders, the team must remember it is not always the predator.

When the team travels to the University of Oklahoma, it would expect OU to not run up the score on them. Why, then, does Tech do that to those it can overpower?

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

That is a lesson not from ancient Chinese wisdom, but from my first grade teacher.

■ Wendell is a junior journalism and spanish major at Ptau. E-mail him at bryan.wendell@ttu.edu.

Bennett was wrong in reaction to Leach's call

By now, you have already heard. But if you have not, I am going to give you a little recap of Saturday's events.

I went to the Texas Tech game in Dallas against SMU, and the events that took place after the game appealed me. Standing on the field, I saw SMU coach Phil Bennett pointing at and running toward Tech coach Mike Leach from across the field once the final horn rang, and then a swarm of players gathered at the 50-yard line. From the accounts of those closer to the incident, Bennett tried to shove Leach because the Red Raiders attempted to score another touchdown with a 27-13 lead.

Now, Bennett has played Tech at least three times since taking over as coach at SMU, so Bennett knows the way Tech plays ball. No matter how much time is left or what the score is, Leach is going to go for it. Look at how many times he calls a pass play on a fourth and long situation instead of doing the smart thing and punting. He is a game player, and he will always be that way.

Before Saturday's game Bennett knew what to expect. So his reaction to the entire situation was way out of line. If you are upset or disappointed by a coach's play calling, be sensible, and when you walk up to shake his hand, tell him what a jerk he is without throwing a fit on the field in front of a record-sized crowd.

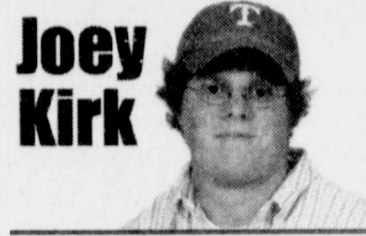
Do not act like a 4-year-old who just got his toy dinosaur taken away by another preschooler and try to push his face in the sandbox. Act like a grown man, not a baby. Bennett set a bad example for his players, which instigated the fight after his encounter with Leach.

If Bennett wants to accuse Leach of trying to run up the score of the game, he needs to reconsider his accusation. Running up the score would be like last season's game, when Tech embarrassed the Mustangs during a 58-10 win in Lubbock.

If you look around and find the scores of other games this weekend, you will see Tech's win was far from a blowout.

I did not see any North Texas players trying to pick a fight when

Joey Kirk



Texas made fools of them, winning 65-0. Evidently, Mack Brown must have less class than Bennett accuses Leach of having, but North Texas coach Darrell Dickey did not seem to care about getting beat, because that is how the game is played. Sometimes you win, and other times, you lose. The game continues, and taking a knee is not an option, especially for Leach.

Leach simply said he wanted to get as many plays in as possible, especially since the game was the first of the season and with several new players on Tech's roster. The pass in question was headed for the end zone, because quarterback Sonny Cumbie threw it there. And both Leach and Cumbie said if a coach does not like the way a team finishes up a game, like Saturday, the other team should try and stop it. SMU stopped Tech three times in the redzone, what could one more stop hurt?

Now, many people might find my reasoning wrong, but to me, football is a game. The players are there to work, but most importantly to have fun. That is what the Raiders did against SMU. Tech was just trying to have fun and increase its status, not go out and make a mockery of the Mustangs. Most coaches would have felt the same way Bennett did if Leach had played that way, but most of them would not try to pick a fight with him on the field.

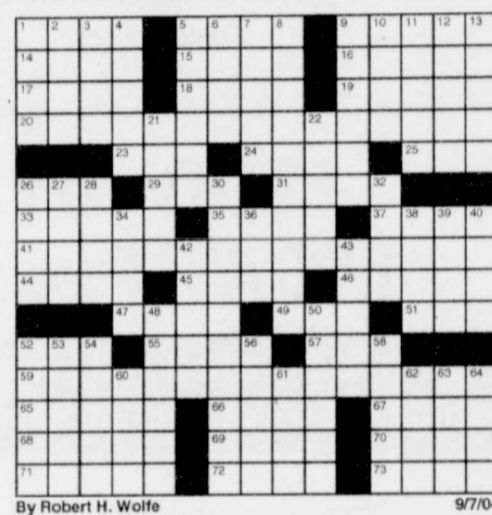
Leach's way of playing might be different than traditional coaches, but that is who he is, and his style will not change as long as he coaches. I am not saying that way of playing is correct, but I am not saying it is wrong, either. All I am trying to say is the way Bennett reacted was completely off the wall and ludicrous.

So next week, New Mexico might want to understand Leach's strategy, or we could be watching boxing matches for the rest of the season.

■ Kirk is a junior journalism major from Wylie and sports editor of *The UD*. E-mail him at joey.kirk@ttu.edu.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 A long ways off
 - 5 Makes a choice
 - 9 Scuba user
 - 14 Get under one's skin
 - 15 Breath mint
 - 16 Writer Zola
 - 17 Christmas trio
 - 18 Junkie
 - 19 Cut with light
 - 20 Follow formal tradition
 - 23 Small drink
 - 24 Square or squary
 - 25 "Norma"
 - 26 Garr movie, "Mr. ..."
 - 29 Vitality
 - 31 Feels
 - 33 Hemorrhagic fever virus
 - 35 Comic Johnson
 - 37 Marks of failure
 - 41 Occupy a stressful position
 - 44 Appear to exist
 - 45 Base runner's destination
 - 46 Exercise piece
 - 47 Ocean ice
 - 49 Dundee denial
 - 51 Condensation from the night
 - 52 High peak
 - 55 Cogwheel
 - 57 Sault Marie
 - 59 Shirik work
 - 65 Boredom
 - 66 Borodin's prince
 - 67 Bumpkin
 - 68 Tears violently
 - 69 Fresh Greek bread?
 - 70 Die-crease
 - 71 Lovers' meeting
 - 72 Red and Dead
 - 73 Gazed at



By Robert H. Wolfe North Woodmere, NY 9/7/04

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 6 Unskilled laborer
- 7 Goods transporter
- 8 Make more powerful
- 9 Backspace
- 10 Islamic scholar
- 11 Eye shade
- 12 Ms. Verdugo
- 13 Color anew
- 21 Backless sofa
- 22 Shakespearean lover
- 26 State of confusion
- 27 Theatrical award
- 28 Minute spot
- 30 Reddish woods
- 32 Crow's home
- 34 Trunk projection
- 36 "The One I Love" singers
- 38 Bitter quarrel
- 39 Lose vitality
- 40 Be in a huff
- 42 Projected through the air
- 43 Canines, e.g.
- 48 One with "I" strain
- 50 Houston team
- 52 On the ball
- 53 Drawer protector
- 54 Small change
- 56 Scalawag
- 58 Really weird
- 60 Bogus bombs
- 61 Myrna in "The Thin Man"
- 62 Panel of one's peers
- 63 Reed instrument
- 64 Warp

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Soccer team returns with split weekend road trip

The Texas Tech women's soccer team split a pair of matches in Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend.

The Red Raiders opened the weekend with a 5-0 loss to the University of New Mexico and finished with a 2-1 victory against Portland State.

UNM came out firing and fouling. The Lobos had eight more shots on goal than Tech and registered 22 fouls to Tech's five.

Freshman Jordan Johnson scored twice for the Lobos, and sophomore Kristine Sweet tallied two assists.

Tech freshman Tina Rincon played the entire 90 minutes in goal. Rincon repelled six of the 11 shots she faced.

Tech fired three shots on goal but was unable to get the ball past Lobo goalie Kristen Winters.

None of the shots came from Tech's forwards; two midfielders and one defender registered one shot each.



Texas Tech Soccer

Tech's next opponent was Portland State, who took to the pitch after one full day of rest. Tech, meanwhile, played its second game in 22 hours.

and game in 22 hours.

A 223:58 scoring drought — almost four hours of play without scoring — ended for Tech when freshman Priscilla Esquivel received a pass from Ashley Reed to put her team up 1-0.

Julie Forrest answered for the Vikings 11 minutes later. After a first half that ended in a tie, sophomore Jennifer Vasquez put Tech up for good when she headed a corner kick past Viking goalie Niki Brooks.

Junior Beth Lippert played goalkeeper for the first time this season for Tech and stopped five out of six shots on goal in a complete game effort.

Tech's next two games are in Lubbock, starting with a match at 7 p.m. Friday against Angelo State at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Red Raider volleyball team drops two matches, wins one

The Texas Tech volleyball team started its season with a victory, but the 3-1 win against San Diego State was the only of the weekend at the tournament hosted by the Aztecs.

In their opener, the Red Raiders were led by senior Kelly Johnson as she tallied 14 kills in the match. But Tech's serving enabled it to pull away from the Aztecs.

The Raiders had 15 service aces in the match; six Raiders recorded aces in the win, including two players with their first career aces and one with a record. Senior Daneen Grisham and junior Desiree Batista had their first aces in the red and black. Grisham had four on the match, and Batista set a Tech record with six in a four-game match.

Coach Nancy Todd put in freshmen Emily Ziegler, Danielle Nickle and Lindsey Louis midway through game four, and the group did not lose



the intensity on the court. The Raiders pulled away from the Aztecs to close out game four 30-16 and notch Tech's first victory of the 2004 season.

Things did not go so well for the Raiders in Friday night's match against Wichita State. The Shockers turned the tide on Tech and took a 3-1 victory.

Batista continued her dominance at the service line with four more aces to give her 10 in her first two matches as a Raider. She also led the way with

11 kills against the Shockers. Johnson was right behind with 10 kills of her own.

Tech claimed game one in a back-and-forth battle until the Raiders came out on top 30-28. The rest of the games were tightly contested as well but with opposite results for Tech and allowing Wichita State the victory.

To close out the tournament, Tech faced No. 16 UC-Santa Barbara, and the Gauchos swept the Raiders 3-0. The Raiders offensively were led again by Johnson and Batista as they recorded 12 and 11 kills respectively. Tech kept the game close early on, but the Gauchos were able to pull away for the sweep and the tournament title.

Tech will host its tournament this Friday and Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The Raiders play their home opener of the Red Raider Roundup against UT-Pan American at noon Friday. Other teams playing in the tournament are North Texas and UTEP.

Cowboys have to improve to keep Parcells' second season streak alive

IRVING (AP) — Bill Parcells' teams have always done significantly better in their second seasons. But none of his three teams before Dallas got started with 10 wins and a trip to the playoffs.

The Cowboys will have a hard enough time going 10-6 again. Forget trying to win at least three more games in Year 2 for Parcells, which the New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets did in his first year.

"I wouldn't call it blind luck, but we were pretty fortunate," Parcells said about taking the Cowboys from three straight 5-11 seasons to the playoffs.

"We got so much out of last year," owner Jerry Jones said. "You evaluate last year, see how we won 10 games, how we won 10 in the playoffs. I can see us being better and not having as good a record. ... This one's hard to read."

Dallas succeeded last season, even with Quincy Carter throwing more interceptions than touchdowns and another inconsistent running season without

Emmitt Smith. But the Cowboys did have the NFL's top-ranked defense.

The quarterback, running back and receiver have changed since the wildcard loss to eventual NFC champion Carolina. Add plenty of key returners, and Parcells believes his team is much better off than at this point a year ago.

"That doesn't mean I have a better team," Parcells said. "I have a better working knowledge. My players are better at knowing what I want philosophically. We know the plays better. We know the system better. ... Everything is better. But it doesn't mean it's going to translate into anything."

Going into his 17th NFL season, Parcells knows that's only determined when the games count. The season opener is Sunday at Minnesota.

The Cowboys had a 3-1 preseason record, but the results were not great for the first-team offense. The unit with Vinny Testaverde, Keyshawn Johnson and Eddie George managed just 29 points: two touchdowns, two PATs and five field goals.

Testaverde and Johnson were primary players eight years ago for Parcells' second Jets team that won 12 regular-season games and made the AFC title game.

They had just one flash of their old ways in preseason. Testaverde hit 17 of 24 passes for 240 yards with his only TD in the first half against Tennessee, which played without two starting defensive backs. Johnson caught eight of the passes for 81 yards.

George had 10,009 yards rushing the past eight seasons, but left the Titans a week before camp because they wanted to cut his salary to match his declining numbers (3.2 yards per carry the past three years). He averaged 2.1 this preseason, a 23-yard run bolstering that average.

Testaverde and Johnson proved themselves to Parcells in the past. And the coach knows George has started 128 straight games.

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Horns still burned by Arkansas celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas still remembers the Arkansas players prancing all over the field, waving their state flag in the end zone and digging up pieces of the turf after the Razorbacks stunned the Longhorns 38-28 last season.

The underdog Razorbacks had snapped Texas' 20-game winning streak at Royal Memorial Stadium and several players flashed upside-down horns signs for cameras.

"I thought it was pretty disrespectful the way they celebrated on the field," said Texas wide receiver Tony Jeffery. "That's one image that I carry around with me ... we want to win at all costs."

Hey, emotions run high in an old-school rivalry that dates to the glory days of the old Southwest Conference. The No. 7 Longhorns (1-0) and Razorbacks (1-0) meet again Saturday night in Fayetteville in the 35th anniversary of their classic 1969 "Big Shootout" which Texas won 15-14.

Texas safety Phillip Geiggar said the Longhorns were steamed by last year's loss and the post-game celebration that took on an air of mockery.

"That made us even more mad," he said. "But you know, we couldn't do nothing. They came in here and beat us in our own house."

Old-timers remember Texas vs. Arkansas as a blood feud between border rivals that regularly decided the conference champion when coaches Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles roamed the sidelines for the Longhorns and Razorbacks.

In 1969, Texas was No. 1 and Arkansas No. 2. President Nixon came to the game and declared Texas national champions after the Longhorns' victory, a game that still evokes pride in Austin and bitter disappointment in Fayetteville.

Most of that history is lost on today's players, said Texas coach Mack Brown. "I don't think they understand the '69 game," said Brown, who recalled watching it on television at home in Tennessee. "I'm sure their parents probably do."

The Horns vs. Hogs series dates to 1894. They played every year for 60 years in the SWC and Texas holds a 54-21 lead in the series. Arkansas has won the last three meetings.

Its heyday was the 1960s, when the teams were ranked among the nation's best every year. Eight games featured at least one team ranked in the Top 10. Texas won two undisputed national titles that decade and the Razorbacks won the Football Writers Association crown in 1964 with an 11-0 season that included a 14-10 win over Texas in Austin.

The rivalry all but ended after 1991 when Arkansas left the SWC for the Southeastern Conference. Saturday's game marks the end of a two-year deal between the schools.

Last year, Brown tried to drill into his players the intensity of the rivalry. Longhorns players kept a picture of Razorbacks coach Houston Nutt giving the upside-down horns in their locker room. Speeches were made and players were urged to be ready to take Arkansas' best shot.

None of it worked as Arkansas pushed Texas around the field. The Razorbacks rushed for 265 yards and made big play after big play to earn their post-game celebration.

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