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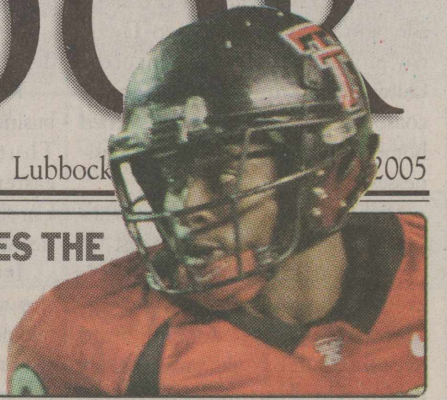
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Soldier pleads guilty to cocaine smuggling

FORT BLISS (AP) — A soldier stationed in Colombia as part of the U.S. war on drugs pleaded guilty Thursday to participating in a scheme to smuggle cocaine into the United States using military planes.

Amy Staff Sgt. Kelvin Izarray-Melendez pleaded guilty to conspiracy, wrongful importation of cocaine and a charge related to taking money to Colombia.

The judge, Lt. Col. Jeffery Nance, accepted the plea, and a sentencing hearing was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Izarray-Melendez and three other soldiers were accused of smuggling cocaine from a U.S. base in Colombia. All four have been jailed since their arrests earlier this year.

Izarray-Melendez also was accused of making a false official statement, illegal use of cocaine and illegal use and transportation of weapons, according to post officials. The status of those charges was unclear Thursday.

Accused ringleader Staff Sgt. Daniel Rosas is scheduled to stand trial later this month.

NATION

Parents claim cages built to protect children

CLEVELAND (AP) — The parents under investigation for having some of their 11 adopted children sleep in cages defended their actions, saying the home-made "enclosures" were meant to protect youngsters who set fires and injured each other.

Michael and Sharen Gravelle, of Wakeman, have denied abusing or neglecting the children, who are ages 1 to 14 and have conditions that include autism and fetal alcohol syndrome. No charges have been filed, and the children, whose situation was discovered last week, now are in foster care.

A prosecutor on Thursday said he filed complaints earlier this week against the couple in order to remove the children from the home. A trial was set for Oct. 27 to determine if the removal was justified.

"The children have been out of control and have caused serious harm to themselves and each other," said attorney David Sherman.

WORLD

China to jail for 7 years exam cheaters

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Exam cheats, think again — instead of four years of college, you might get seven years in prison.

The government is considering a law calling for sentences of three to seven years for particularly egregious cases of exam fraud, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

The law covers national-level exams such as the college admission tests, graduate admissions exams and national English competency exams, Xinhua said.

It won't apply to individual schools' internal exams, professional tests such as those for accountants, or exams run by overseas bodies such as the English as a Foreign Language.

Punishments will depend on the "impact on society" of individual infractions.

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Body found at dump was beaten, police say

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Blunt-force injuries have been the determined cause of death for 29-year-old Summer Baldwin, who was found stuffed in a suitcase at a nearby landfill Tuesday morning.

Police officials said Thursday preliminary autopsy results concluded Baldwin had been beaten to death before being dumped at the West Texas Region Disposal Facility, located about 15 miles northwest of Lubbock. They do not, however, know the why, where and when factors of the homicide.

Baldwin's body was found by a facility sanitation worker while searching through trash for car

batteries, tires and large pieces of metal that are not supposed to be dumped at the site, according to police reports.

Lubbock police detectives have begun investigating the case as a homicide, following the Medical Examiners Office homicide ruling, and are pursuing several active leads.

Sgt. John Gomez of the detective division at the Lubbock Police Department said officers have developed many possible suspect leads by talking to people who knew Baldwin, and also by information given by callers who have contacted the Lubbock PD.

"We are looking into the possibility of the homi-

cide having to do with rumors that she was involved in prostitution, but nothing can be determined right now, and we can't release any of her criminal history," he said.

Baldwin's death has not yet been connected to the previous murders of two 21-year-old women in

Lubbock County, which were linked by DNA evidence to the same killer. Both women were rumored to be prostitutes and were found in Lubbock County, beaten or strangled to death.

"We are aware of the possible connection between the three cases, but no information has linked them so far," Gomez said. "We have to take

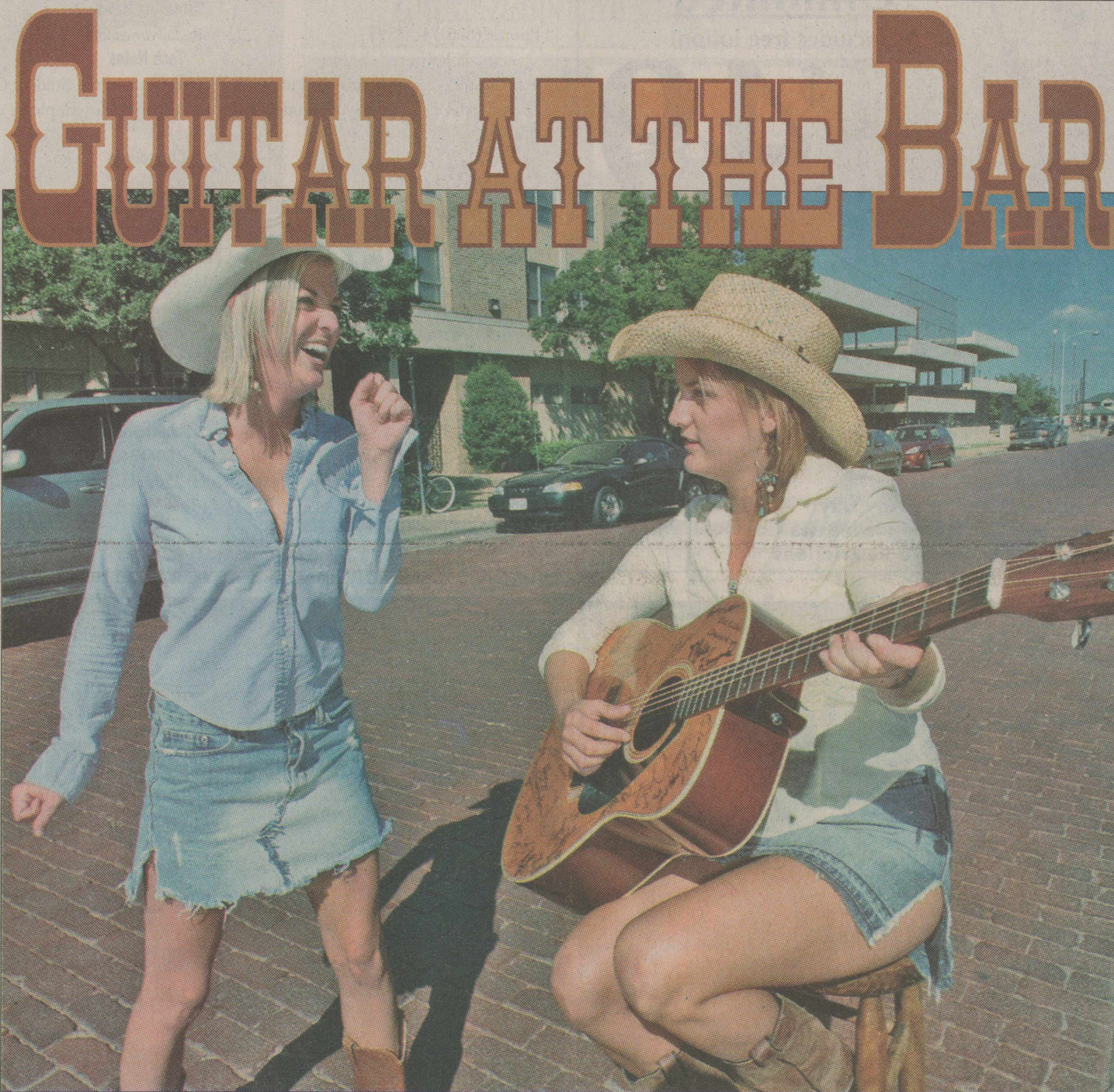
a more thorough look to determine a connection like this."

While police officials are revealing Baldwin was beaten to death, the Medical Examiners Office that is conducting her autopsy will not confirm a cause of death.

"We are wondering where people are getting this information from," Andy Andrews, investigator and unit manager of the Lubbock Medical Examiners Office, said. "The autopsy reports are still pending and we have a lot more work to do."

Andrews said police officials can choose to reveal preliminary autopsy results, but medical

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TWO TEXAS TECH students stand on Main Street pretending to sing to prepare for the Texas West Music Fest hosted by Sigma Chi.

Local bar, fraternity to host Texas West Music Fest

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

The football game will not be the only entertainment this Saturday as the second annual Texas West Music Fest commences. The event will occur on Main Street and at Bash Riprock's Bar and Grill from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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Brandon DeLoney, co-owner of Hub Club Entertainment, said the music event goes along with the football game.

Just having a musical festival within walking distance

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Katrina shelter closes as evacuees quickly find permanent residence

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lubbock's Hurricane Katrina shelter at the Reese Technology Center closed Wednesday, 10 days after the evacuees arrived.

Dixon Platt, Lubbock City Council chief of staff, said the city originally thought it would take four to five months to place the evacuees.

"When we initially heard they were coming, we started talking about it right away," he said. "That is one of the reasons the center is closing so quickly."

Platt said help from Lubbock residents and city officials also contributed to the evacuees being placed quickly.

"All the volunteers, the city government people, and all the people with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army have contributed to helping these people," he said.

Reese Center housed about 400 people.

"There are about 120 people spread throughout the city in different apartment complexes," Platt said. "The rest are scattered throughout the city or have met up with their families or friends."

Eric Williams, executive director at Reese Center, said he was surprised by how fast the evacuees were moved out.

"With that amount of people, it is remarkable how fast the whole operation was taken care of," he said.

The effort to get the evacuees out of the shelter was a group effort, Williams said.

"It was a terrific effort, well orchestrated by a lot of different people and organizations," he said.

Williams said difficulty only came in coordinating all the volunteers.

"Everything else from the security, to the food banks, to the cost efficiency went

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Bush says U.S. will pay most of costs to rebuild Gulf Coast

By NEDRA PICKLER & TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Bush promised Thursday night the government will pay most of the costs of rebuilding the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast in one of the largest reconstruction projects the world has ever seen. "There is no way to imagine America without New Orleans, and this great city will rise again," the president said.

Standing in Jackson Square in the heart of the French Quarter, Bush acknowledged his administration had failed to respond adequately to Hurricane Katrina, which killed hundreds of people across five states. The government's costs for rebuilding could reach \$200 billion or beyond.

"Four years after the frightening experience of Sept. 11, Americans have every right to expect a more effective response in a time of emergency," the president said. When the government fails to meet such an obligation, Bush said, "I as president am responsible for the problem, and for the solution."

Bush ordered his Cabinet secretaries to join in a comprehensive review of the government's faulty response. In addition, he told the Department of Homeland Security to undertake an immediate review of emergency plans in every major city in America.

He also said a disaster on the scale of Katrina requires greater federal authority and a broader role for the armed forces.

Unusual for a prime-time address, Bush stood tielless in a blue dress shirt. At his back, the famous palm tree-framed St. Louis Cathedral was brightly lit. Elsewhere in the famed city, workers were still pumping out flooded neighborhoods and collect-

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FLAMING FILTH



A LUBBOCK FIREFIGHTER extinguishes a fire in a trash container behind the Continuing Education building Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Ophelia stalled, soaks N.C. coast

SALTER PATH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ophelia crawled along the North Carolina coast on Thursday, prolonging its punishment of the Outer Banks with rain and wind as coastal residents elsewhere returned home to damaged homes and businesses.

While the weakening storm's center was expected to stay just off shore, the northern side of Ophelia's eyewall, the ring of high wind surrounding the eye, could remain over the Outer Banks until midday Friday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Ophelia was "just beating us to death," said Alton Ballance, who lives on the Outer Banks' Ocracoke Island, just south of Hatteras. "It's similar to the wintertime nor'easters that lay there and beat you for a couple of days," he said.

Gov. Mike Easley said getting a handle on the scope of damage was difficult because of the storm's slow path, first affecting the state's southeastern coast on Tuesday and then crawling north and east Wednesday

and Thursday to its position off the Outer Banks.

"It's almost like working three different storms," Easley said.

More than 81,000 homes and businesses remained without power Thursday in eastern North Carolina, utilities said.

It appeared the mainland had dodged the severe flooding many had feared, but the wind and waves had taken a toll.

"We were not expecting this," said Laurie Garner, whose boyfriend's restaurant was severely damaged at Salter Path on Bogue Banks, southwest of Morehead City. "It just beat us and beat us and beat us."

Ophelia, an erratic storm that has looped and meandered north

since forming off the Florida coast last week, stalled early Thursday afternoon, then resumed a drift toward the east-northeast at about 3 mph, the hurricane center said.

Its top sustained wind speed had eased back to 75 mph, barely strong enough to be classified as a hurricane. Since it was weakening and its direction was toward open ocean, a hurricane warning for the North Carolina coast was reduced to a tropical storm warning, extending from Cape Lookout northward to Cape Charles Light, Va., including the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, the hurricane center said.

The storm was blamed for one traffic death. Earlier, a surfer disappeared in rough water off the coast of South Carolina.

On the Outer Banks, Dare County officials said Hatteras Island reported gusts to 95 mph.

Other than power outages, Hatteras Island was in pretty good shape, said county spokeswoman Sharon Sullivan.

Farther north on the Outer Banks, most businesses remained open in Nags Head and Manteo and a few people braved intermittent rain squalls to shop or check out the surf.

David Goddard, 58, of Asb-hurn, Va., said he was a bit disappointed in Ophelia.

"I'm a weather junkie," he said. "I thought it was gonna be worse than this."

Ocean water was not expected to wash over the islands, although coastal storm surge flooding of 4 feet to 6 feet above normal tide was expected, along with large and battering waves.

Ophelia is the 15th named storm and seventh named hurricane of this year's busy Atlantic season, which ends Nov. 30.

"We were not expecting this. It just beat us and beat us and beat us."

— LAURIE GARNER
Affected North Carolina resident

International Business Society: Long name, amazing results

This is the first of a weekly series highlighting on-campus organizations

By ANGELA PAYNE
STAFF WRITER

The International Business Society, which has been active in its current state since January 2003, acts as helpers or ambassadors to any student at Texas Tech who is interested in pursuing a degree in international business.

The society helps students be aware of the opportunities after college, said Chase Pabody, a senior international business and marketing major from Katy.

Emily Phillips, associate director of the international business education program, said the organization is a good experience for students.

"Students who are interested in international business who have language skills and other experience bring in ideas," Phillips said. "Companies also come in to share their career experiences."

The society kicks off its first meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 19 Room 67 at the Business Administration building, Pabody said.

"There will be a resume workshop and someone will come in to talk about business etiquette and how to write a proper resume," he said. "After the workshop, there will be an information session with free food and drinks."

Along with visiting companies, the society also takes an annual Spring Break trip, Phillips said.

"In 2004, we went to New York City; in 2005, we went to Washington, D.C.; for 2006, we hope to go to London," Phillips said. "We visit different companies and have more of a chance to see international business experience."

The society is open to anybody who is interested in international business, Pabody said.

"We like to make students aware that they don't have to work in the US," he said. "You can still work beyond U.S. borders."

The Society of International Business will be accepting applications through September. There is a \$40 semester fee and a \$60 yearly fee.

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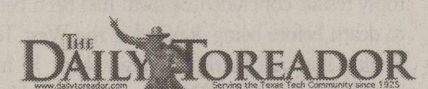
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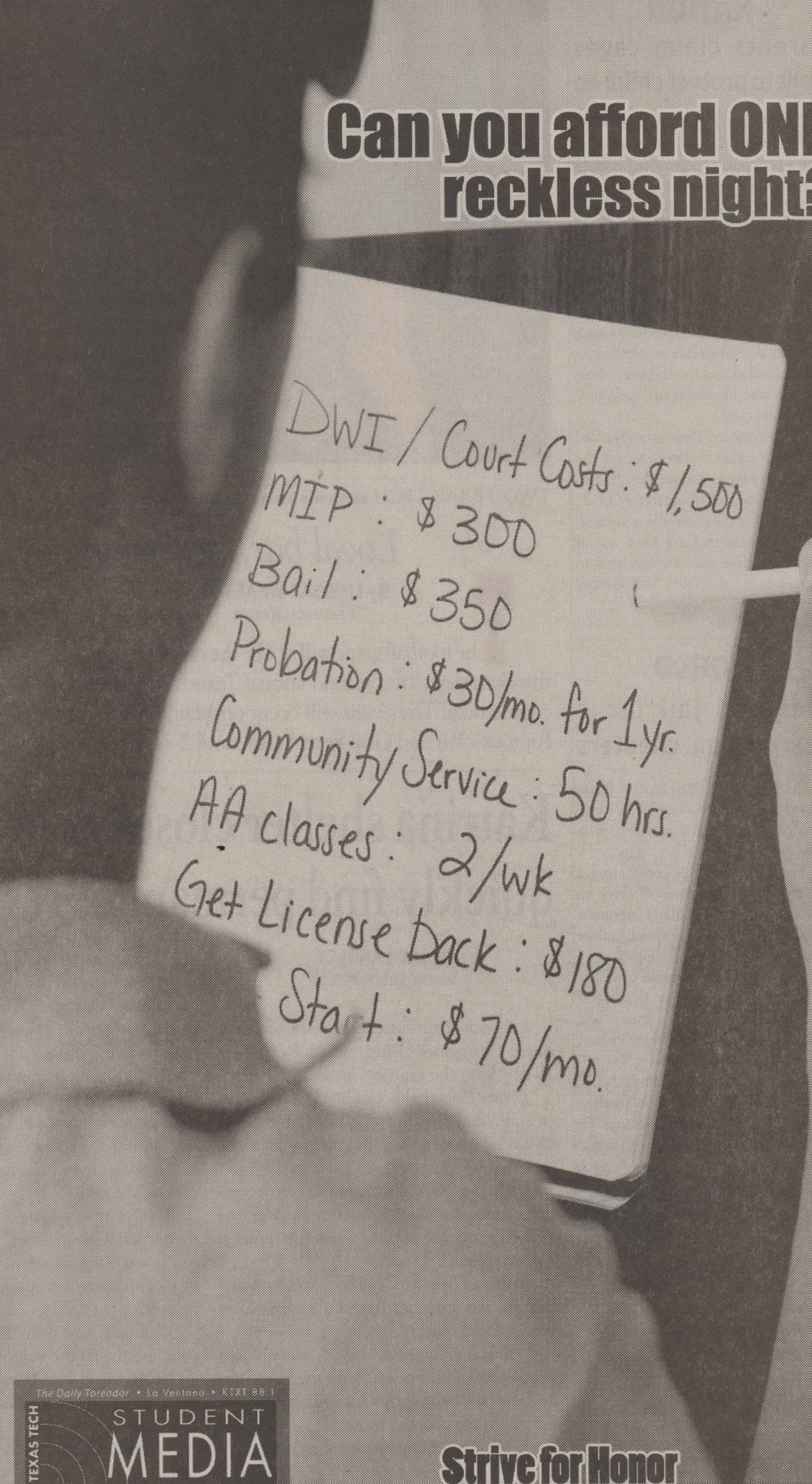
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Ophelia draws comparisons to Katrina in response, magnitude

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

With Hurricane Katrina relief efforts still under way, Hurricane Ophelia's lashing of the North Carolina coast creates the opportunity for a new approach to the process of evacuation and reconstruction.

Though the National Hurricane Center said Ophelia is predicted to maintain its Category 1 status on the Saffir-Simpson scale for at least the 24-hour period following Thursday morning, mandatory evacuations were ordered for segments of six North Carolina counties — Brunswick, Carteret, Dare, Hyde, Onslow, and Pender.

Eric Braden, a sophomore journalism major from Katy, said both heightened evacuation efforts and media coverage have been concen-

trated on Ophelia since Katrina's devastation still is lucid in the minds of many Americans.

"People are always more aware of things like hurricanes or terrorism when they just happened," he said. "So obviously, Ophelia is getting more coverage than if Katrina hadn't happened."

Braden said the heavy flow of media-coverage now concentrated on North Carolina partially could be accredited to predictions he heard that 2005 would bring some of the worst hurricane turmoil in recent history.

"This season is supposed to be one of our worst for hurricanes," he said. "I guess it's shaping up that way. So, I guess there will more focus on them."

John Schroeder, assistant professor of atmospheric science, said

hurricanes are patterned into cycles, causing certain decades to have fiercer hurricane seasons than other decades.

Schroeder said the 1950s and 1960s saw intense hurricane streaks, which made a reappearance with the dawn of the new millennium, bringing a fresh onslaught of storms.

"In a cumulative fashion, 2004 was pretty catastrophic," he said. "We are in an upswing now of a decadal cycle and have been since the 90s."

Schroeder said the aftermath of Katrina surely will calculate into the intensity of any media coverage surrounding a hurricane for the remainder of the hurricane season.

"Certainly they are probably paying more attention to Ophelia than they would have without Katrina," Schroeder said.

He said the officials tending to the evacuation efforts in North Carolina are seasoned in handling tropical storms, yet the realm of Katrina's influence might make them more inclined to act conservatively.

"Evacuations are usually driven at the state and local level," Schroeder said. "Certainly when (officials in charge of organizing evacuations)

see Katrina on the news they might be inclined to more cautious, but a lot of these people have seen many hurricanes. They normally err on the side of caution anyhow."

Nathan Fitzhugh, a sophomore environmental engineer major from Seminole, said Ophelia is not strong enough to garner a similar reaction to Katrina.

"It's not that major of a storm," he said. "There were no levees to be broken — none of the towns are under water."

Fitzhugh said attention also was divided because of ongoing efforts to clear up Katrina.

John Barkdull, associate professor of political science, said he was very unhappy with the way the President Bush administration and officials handled itself during Katrina and chalked up Bush's delayed reaction to an unwillingness to listen to bad news.

Braden said as far as public relations goes, he predicts Bush will be more careful in his handling of future natural disasters.

"The main thing was the people underneath him that he hired," Braden said. "I think they are the ones that are mostly to blame."

CLASSIFYING THE 'CANES THE SAFFIR-SIMPSON HURRICANE SCALE

Cat.	Winds	Storm surge	Damage	Examples
1	74-95 mph	4-5 feet	Unanchored mobile homes, shrubbery, trees	Lili (2002), Gaston (2004)
2	96-100 mph	6-8 feet	Some roofing, doors, windows, small craft	Isabel (2003), Frances (2004)
3	111-130 mph	9-12 feet	Small residences, utility buildings, large trees	Ivan (2004), Jeanne (2004)
4	131-155 mph	13-18 feet	Complete roof structures, major destruction	Charley (2004), Dennis (2005)
5	155 mph and more	18 feet and more	Complete building failures, complete destruction	Gilbert (1988), Andrew (1992), Katrina (2005)

The Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale is a Category 1 to 5 rating based on the hurricane's intensity. It is used to give an estimate of the potential property damage and flooding expected along the coast from a hurricane landfall. Wind speed is the determining factor in the scale, as storm surge values are highly dependent on the slope of the continental shelf and the shape of the coastline, in the landfall region.

Source: National Weather Service, National Hurricane Center Tropical Prediction Center

COLD HANDS, WARM HEART



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STEPHANIE KELLEY, A sophomore art history major from Fort Worth, tosses up ice cream while working at Coldstone Creamery Wednesday.

SGA offers tips for student seating at SHSU game

As Big 12 play approaches for the Red Raiders, students may find it increasingly difficult to find a seat available.

Student Government Association President Nathan Nash said students need to sit closer together to allow more students through the Jones SBC Stadium entrance gates.

"We do not want (students) to be spreading out," he said.

An overflow of students, he said, came to the last game as extra students came to sit in the visitor section.

Nash said any student will be welcomed to the game.

Casey Harmon, SGA vice president of internal affairs, said the SGA wants every student to attend.

"We want to make sure we can get as many students in as

possible," she said. "The better job we do of utilizing seats... the more likely (athletic department and SGA) can allow students (more) through the gates."

Though students will not be turned away from the game, Nash said the gates could shut for a short period of time if an overflow occurs. He said the SGA does not intend to turn away any student.

To keep students alert of the progress of seating at games, Nash said the SGA will warn students and keep them posted.

"Our goal is to not turn down any students," Nash said.

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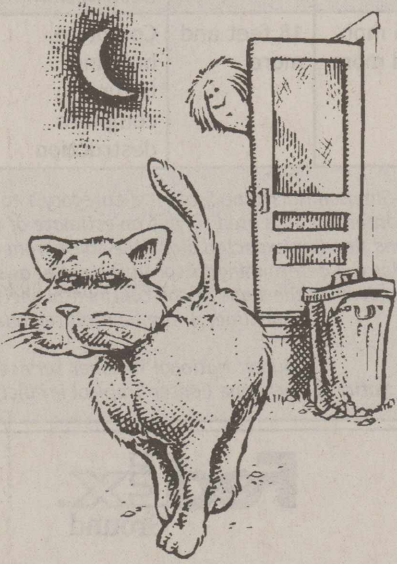
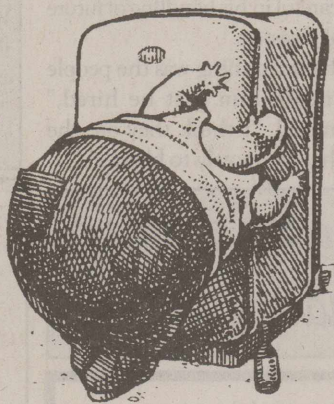
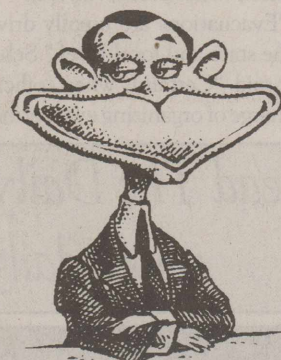
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Lubbock, Texas Opinions

Modern segregation leaves races separate, unequal

The after-rain air filled my car as I left the southwest part of town from my boyfriend's apartment and rounded Loop 289 to the east side. As I exited, the busyness of lights and industry, I came to a part of town that seemed like another world. No bright lights, no SUVs with Tech stickers on them, and something that I haven't experienced in a long time — no white people. I stopped my car at a gas station and noticed that though the store was filled both inside and out with people, every last one was black.

Lubbock is saying to these poor children: "We don't care about you. We have noticed, but aren't doing much about the fact that your school doesn't look like the schools of white children."

A man caught my wandering eye. After exchanging salutations, he asked with a smile, "You're not from this side of town, are you?" Nothing could possibly give away that fact, except of course, for the fact that I am white. My initial reason for going to this side of town was to find a school where I would be helping with an after-school

program.

What happened, however, was I found more about the character of this great city of ours. Though I couldn't locate the elementary school I was looking for, I came across several others on the "wrong side of the tracks."

As I approached one, I noticed that there was no playground. A chain-link fence surrounded yellow grass that had been choked by weeds and trash. There was a blacktop with four rusted basketball goals that lacked nets. The school was dark and eerie because there were no lights around it, not even a happy marquee displaying a calendar of events. I compared these schools to my elementary school where green, well-kept grass surrounds a modern campus and a lake full of ducks and fish. The campus is well lit with sand volleyball courts and a new playground. But, then again, my elementary school is predominantly white. The words of Kanye West echoed in my head like his searing rhymes. "President Bush doesn't care about black people."

What sort of message do kids on the east side receive from the state of their campuses? Lubbock is saying to these poor children, "We don't care about you. We have noticed, but aren't doing much, about the fact that your school doesn't look like the schools of white children. You are not worth the effort." If the outsides of schools are this unequal, imagine the inside. In 1896, the Supreme Court ruled in Plessy v. Ferguson that it was acceptable for blacks and whites to be segregated as long as the accommodations were equal. For-

Abbie
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tunately, that case was overturned in Brown v. the Board of Education on the grounds that separate inherently was unequal. More than 50 years after the Supreme Court found that segregation just doesn't work, here in Lubbock, we have turned the clock backwards to a Jim Crow state of things.

Since the 1950s, the U.S., especially the South, has begun a steady course of resegregation. Why does it matter? First, the enrollment of the 2001-02 school year showed a 40 percent non-white student body nationally, and in parts of the South, this statistic almost reached a full half. Our future is one of racial diversity, yet our children are learning nothing about the fair and equal treatment of all groups, or how to have positive and meaningful interactions with people of other races and ethnicities. Furthermore, the relationship between segregation and education is a multidimensional problem that is worth exploring. Skin color, because of the unfortunate racism and prejudice of modern day America, is inextricably linked to other factors such as poverty and various forms of inequality. As the Harvard Civil Rights Project cited, "Achievement scores are strongly

linked to school racial composition, and so is the presence of highly qualified and experienced teachers. The nation's shockingly high dropout problem is squarely concentrated in heavily minority high schools in big cities." The Harvard Civil Rights Project also noted that, because of discriminatory housing practices, African Americans and Latinos are systematically isolated from the white community. (If anyone dares to challenge me on this one, I invite you to drive over to the East Side and see for yourself.)

In his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King Jr. addresses the topic of segregation: "...segregation distorts the soul and damages the personality," King said. "It gives the segregator a false sense of superiority and the segregated a false sense of inferiority.... Hence segregation is not only politically, economically and sociologically unsound, it is morally wrong and awful."

And that, beautifully put, is why we should care. Not addressing this problem is morally wrong. There is no justification for sending Black and Latino children to schools that are sickeningly and shamefully unequal to the schools, which predominantly are white. These children are Americans, and our future. It is our obligation as Americans to insure the equal and diverse education of our children.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Pope Benedict XVI has made changes, but still more work to do

By ZACHERY ECKELS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — There was a lot of sadness after the death of Pope John Paul II, but there was also a lot of excitement for the Catholic Church's future. My mind filled with ideas that a new pope might make a lot of changes to continue our trek into the 21st century.

But, then came the announcement. It seemed like story after story about Joseph Ratzinger painted him an ultra-conservative pope, hell-bent on dragging us backwards.

Thankfully, after giving him some patience and time, I have come to really respect the man who took the name Benedict XVI. I've watched happily as he has continued to make links between Jews, Protestants, Muslims and Buddhists.

It is really refreshing to know that, in an age where everyone tries to justify war with religious ideals, I have a leader determined to make peace.

Although I do respect the pope, I am not completely satisfied.

Since becoming the pope became synonymous with being a huge political figure, the Catholic Church seems to be operating more like a country instead of a religion, ignoring real problems while only worrying about foreign affairs.

I am sure almost everyone knows at least one of the problems I'm talking about, and yes, I've heard the joke about the priest who went on a cruise.

Most recently, Benedict XVI has been trying to get dismissed from a Texas suit claiming abuse from a Houston Seminary Student. He became one of the defendants in the suit while he served as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith for the church.

Admittedly, the evidence suggesting another church cover-up in this case seems pretty strong.

Benedict XVI's arguments for head-of-state immunity and also that the court would be interpreting religious documents are both well-founded. Saying this, he better get to interpreting those documents for himself before the

problems get any further out of hand.

The quickest and easiest ways to make changes would be to allow male and female priests in the Catholic Church as well as allowing priests to marry.

In reality, doing both of these things wouldn't be changes for the church. Instead, it would be going back to the way things originally were.

That's right, it wasn't until the year 352 A.D. that a decree stated women would no longer be ordained, although in the 14th century, Bishop Pelagio complained that they were still being ordained and hearing confessions.

And as for getting married, it wasn't until 1123 A.D. when Pope Calistus II decreed clerical marriages invalid. Although long before this, the clergy, technically, weren't supposed to sleep with their wives.

I'm not saying married men and women won't abuse children in the same way a few misguided priests do today. Instead it would solve the real problem the church has which I believe is connected to the abuse: shortage of clergy.

If the Catholic Church was able to have an abundance of clergy like protestant churches, it would be no problem to excommunicate any priest who would commit such a heinous crime. Or at the very least take away their priesthood and get them the help they obviously need.

An even easier problem to fix in the church is the silly argument over condoms.

With the epidemic of AIDS threatening countries in Africa and everywhere else, preaching that "sex is only for reproduction after you're married" doesn't seem to be getting the job done. Instead, we need to quit ignoring the problem and admit that if people are going to sin and have sex with multiple partners, they might as well use a condom.

They could even come up with a catchy slogan to accompany this movement. I was thinking something along the lines of: "If you're going to sin, make it safe sin."

Even though I really do see a need to fix some of these problems, they aren't nearly enough to change my mind about being Catholic. After all, Pope Benedict XVI is not doing that badly, at least I don't have to worry about him calling for the head of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

Please don't let me see that thong

With the fall semester now in full swing, the pressure is really on. The weight of the semester sits on my chest like a sack of bricks, and I look forward to going out on the weekends and blowing off some steam. The best way to do this is with sweet, sweet alcohol. And going to a bar with friends is about the only thing to do in this godforsaken dustbowl.

But there's been something that's been bothering me. Something that hinders everyone's good time. Something that causes mild nausea. Other people's panties. If you frequent any bar in Lubbock, you've seen it — the thong halfway up someone's back while the waistband of their jeans is two miles south. You can't help but stare in pity and disgust. It's like seeing the aftermath of a car wreck, or watching a clown cry.

Don't get me wrong, I love crack as much as the next person, possibly more. It's a beautiful part of the human body, and full of personality. An ass crack can be funny, seductive, sad, playful or revolting. It can speak volumes. And I show a little crack now and again. Asses are the new boobs and, for us small-chested girls, butt cleavage is the only cleavage we can show.

But what happened to panties being the surprise, not the invitation? If your ass crack isn't sexy by itself, do us all a favor — cover it up. You know who you are with the strap of your thong cutting through your saddle bags like twine indentations on a Sunday ham. If you are doing this, and your friends let you, they probably aren't your friends. They hate you and want you to look like a skank. It's not very lady-like to be playing pop-goes-the-weasel with your panties all night either. We should all ask ourselves, "What kind of message are we sending by how we dress?"

Tanda
Word

I'm not saying don't dress slutty. Slut it up as much as possible, but be classy about it. There are ways to show someone you want them to get drunk in your trunk without showing your underwear. Besides, it's not like there's a law that says you have to wear underwear anyway.

So many college age girls have body image issues, so it's important to insult people when you see them and they gross you out. The damage is nothing a little heavy drinking won't cure, and they will be more likely not to dress so offensively again. If you see someone and they make you throw up a little, then you've got to tell them.

It's your civic duty. Start popping straps, giving wedgies, calling names — whatever it takes to stop having to look at someone's desperate attempt for attention. This epidemic is even creeping into our classrooms and churches. Jesus doesn't want to see your thong either.

Keep these things in mind as you go out this weekend. After all, you're at this university for an excuse to booze it up and sleep around on your parents' dime, and I'm just trying to help you out, to help everyone have the best possible time. And, for all of you out there that feel the same as me about this desperate situation, keep fighting the good fight.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Biles would fail own Constitution quiz

If it is time for a civics quiz, it looks like Joe Biles hasn't read for it. It is frightening that a history major (a senior no less) could so seriously misstate or ignore important constitutional principles and their historical context.

Congress does have the right to "To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states." (Art. I, Sec. 8) Agricultural products remain a top export of the United States and major source of jobs domestically. Likewise, marijuana trafficking is a major international and interstate business. For the vast majority of marijuana to get to where it is used by individuals, it must cross international and state borders. Clearly, both items do have a substantial effect on commerce, and there is adequate constitutional justification for Congress to legislate on them.

Congress also has the power "To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper" to carry out its duties including the regulation of commerce, collection of taxes, and maintenance of forces to defend the U.S. (Art. I, Sec. 8) To these ends, Congress has broad power to give foreign aid or regulate commerce.

The fact that you may not like where the money goes or what it is spent on is simply a function of your politics — its constitutionality is textually assured.

The case that you cite as "questionable," Wickard v. Filburn (1942) is the first case holding that Congress could regulate wholly intrastate activity if that activity would have a substantial effect on interstate commerce. Arising out of the Great Depression, this makes sense — if millions of people were allowed to grow their own wheat without regulation, agricultural prices would continue to fall, farms would continue to fail and the Depression could last longer or be made more severe. This case was later used to further such "questionable" causes such as desegregating restaurants and hotels during the civil rights era.

Lincoln preserved the constitution by bending it during the Civil War so that our nation would not be broken. It also was in his spirit that the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments were passed, substantially broadening the number of Americans who can bathe in Constitutional liberty. Roosevelt protected the constitution by giving Americans hope during the darkest days of the Great Depression and later defeating the fascist powers. Johnson defended the constitution by defending citizen's rights to enjoy the liberties their county afforded them and to maintain those rights at the ballot box.

These men did not abuse the Constitution; they fulfilled its ideals and preserved it by protecting it for our generation. And that is that we should celebrate on Saturday.

William Denham

Second-year law student from Schertz

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Early med school acceptance program a hit with younger crowd

Tech now offers numerous programs that allow students to embrace medical careers at an earlier age

By **GULPREET SINGH**
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It is one of the highest paying jobs, one of the most stressful and one of the most popular pre-professional health careers freshmen decide to major in.

According to the Institutional Research and Information Management Web site, in fall 2004, of all students who indicated they wanted to major in pre-professional health, about 35 percent specified that they wanted to be a pre-med major.

Usually, it is 17- and 18-year-olds deciding they want to devote the rest of their lives to medicine, ages some may consider too young.

There are several programs Texas Tech offers undergraduates and high school students who are interested in becoming physicians.

The Joint Admissions Medical Program started offering college freshman a conditional early acceptance into any medical school in Texas.

The Undergraduate to Medical School Initiative takes applications from high school seniors, and if approved, guarantees acceptance into Tech's medical school.

The Tech and Tech Health Sciences Center Early Acceptance Program offers students within the Honors College early acceptance into Tech's medical school with an application process beginning their junior year at Tech.

Michael San Francisco, professor and faculty director of JAMP, said he is optimistic about the new program.

"JAMP is a brand new program, so there is a learning curve," San Francisco said, "The

people who are administering the program in Austin are doing a good job and are well-intentioned."

The previous dropout rate, San Francisco said, which was about 33 percent at Tech, was high enough to be intolerable. The JAMP Council assessed the situation and re-evaluated the application process all around Texas.

San Francisco said the program started at the freshman level the first two years, but JAMP now has changed the application process to begin with sophomores.

Erick Armijo, a 20-year-old

zoology major, said he started JAMP his freshman year.

"I've been around medicine my entire life," he said. "If I wasn't around medicine all of my life, I wouldn't be as sure at an early age to be a physician."

Armijo said many students may be too young to know about the many aspects of medicine, and as a result, should not be penalized for dropping out of early acceptance programs if they decide medicine is not for them.

According to the HSC admissions Web site, the UMMSI program starts interviewing high school seniors and looks for students who are passionate about medicine and demonstrate experience

in the field.

Varsha Podduturi, a 19-year-old finance major, said she started the application process of UMMSI the first semester of her senior year in high school and interviewed during that next semester.

"If medicine is something you're passionate about and you want to do it for the rest of your life, it's not ever too early," she said. "I volunteered at the operating room at Covenant Lakeside in high school for three summers, so I knew about the unglamorous side of the profession."

Ashley Estes, a 20-year-old animal science major, said she has known that she wants to be a physician all of her life and applied to medical school through the Tech and HSC Early Acceptance Program.

"The early acceptance pro-

gram didn't rush me about deciding to become a doctor, because I've known that my entire life, it just rushed me in deciding where to go to medical school," she said.

Some patients may not prefer to see a physician who was forced to decide about the profession at an early age, San Francisco said, but it is never really an option to know how the doctor got into medical school.

"It doesn't matter what got the physician there, but what keeps the him/her current and effective," he said.

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Attacks in Baghdad leave nearly 200 dead in two days

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Suicide bombers inflicted another day of mayhem in the capital Thursday, killing at least 31 people in two attacks about a minute apart that targeted Iraqi police and Interior Ministry commandos. The carnage left nearly 200 people dead just two days.

A dozen bombings during a nine-hour spate of terror Wednesday killed at least 167 people and wounded nearly 600 — Baghdad's worst day of bloodshed since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003.

U.S. officials blamed the bombing onslaught on efforts by the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency to answer the Iraqi army's successful offensive in the northern city of Tal Afar and to undermine the Oct. 15 referendum on Iraq's new constitution.

"These spikes of violence are predictable around certain critical events that highlight the progress of democracy," said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, the chief American military spokesman.

"Remember, democracy equals failure for the insurgency. So there has to be heightened awareness now as we work our way toward the referendum. That's power, that's movement toward democracy."

Al-Qaida in Iraq, headed by Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the bombing campaign launched after an Iraqi-U.S. force of 8,500 soldiers stormed Tal Afar, an insurgent bastion, this week.

Al-Zarqawi then purportedly declared "all-out war" on Shiite Muslims, Iraqi troops and the government in what the United States has called a desperate propaganda campaign to derail the political process.

Leaders of the Sunni Arab minority in Iraq have vowed to defeat the constitution, which they claim favors the Shiite majority and the Kurds.

Lynch said the joint force killed 145 insurgents and captured 361 in the second operation in a year to rid Tal Afar of militants, including foreign fighters crossing from Syria.

8 in 10 say it's important for SUV drivers to switch to more fuel-efficient vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight in 10 people say it's important for Americans now driving sport utility vehicles to switch to more fuel-efficient vehicles to reduce the nation's dependence on oil, a poll found.

With gas prices hovering around \$3 a gallon nationally and the price of natural gas rising sharply, six in 10 said they are not confident President Bush is taking the right approach to solving the nation's energy problems, according to the survey by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Given several choices for dealing with energy problems, the public has some clear preferences:

—Almost seven in 10 want the government to establish price controls on gasoline and want more spending on

subway, rail and bus systems.

—Just over seven in 10 want to give tax cuts to companies to develop wind, solar and hydrogen energy.

—Just over eight in 10 want higher fuel efficiency required for cars, trucks and SUVs.

—Slightly more than half, 52 percent, favor giving tax cuts to energy companies to explore for more oil.

The rising anxiety over high gas prices has caused a shift in public priorities about the importance of exploring for new energy.

Almost six in 10 now say exploring for new sources of energy is more important than protecting the environment. People were evenly split on that question in 2002.

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Citibus gives back to Tech with \$1,000 scholarships

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

College life just became \$1,000 cheaper for a few Texas Tech students when they were presented with scholarships courtesy of Citibus.

Recipient Kellie Van Houten, a freshmen mathematics major from Dallas, was one of the recipients honored.

"I am really excited," she said. Van Houten did not know what to expect from the other competing applicants.

"I didn't know what the competition was like," she said. "But, I felt like I was a good candidate."

Law student Todd Tobkin, another recipient, said he appreciates the ways the university has

helped him.

"This is my third degree," said Tobkin, "Tech is the only place that has given me another chance."

Tobkin said is grateful for the chances presented to him by the university.

"I appreciate how Tech gave me an opportunity for a scholarship," he said.

Jessica Ash, a freshman physical education and teacher education major from Holliday, said she was thankful for her scholarship.

"I am very grateful to Citibus," she said. "(The scholarship) came at a real good time. It will help next semester."

Ryan Worley, Student Government Association vice president of external affairs, attended the presentation. He said the SGA

has benefited from the partnership with Citibus.

"Actually, it is an awesome opportunity we've had," he said.

Citibus, he said, has been re-investing in the future of Tech. Worley said the SGA will continue to promote scholarships.

"We're trying to give scholarships a big push," he said. "It is a great way to start with Citibus."

Worley said he is impressed with the recipients for their hard work.

"I think (the recipients) are awesome," he said.

Dedication to Tech, Worley said, was one of the key factors to selecting the recipients.

"The way we decided, we gave it to students we felt ready to contribute to Texas Tech," he said.

John Wilson, general manager of Citibus, was there to present the scholarship certificates. He said the scholarship presentation was an excellent way to extend the ongoing partnership between Citibus and Tech.

"I think it is great," Wilson said. "It is one way to give back to the students. We have been on campus since 1968."

Wilson said the scholarships aid students as tuition continues to increase.

"I cannot think of a better way than to give out scholarships," he said. "With the cost of tuition, we can help students directly."

The students, he said, are worthy recipients for the honor.

"I think they are all well deserving," said Wilson, "I am only glad to help."

Wilson said he hopes to with continue the partnership.

"I appreciate the partnership that Citibus and the SGA has had over the years," he said. "I just hope to go another 35 years."

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, also attended the festivities. He said the scholarships are a "return of investment." He said partnerships with companies such as Barnes and Noble, and Citibus are ways to help out the students.

"One of the best ways is through scholarships," he said.

Shonrock congratulated the students for being the first recipients.

"We have got some bright students," he said. "(The scholarship is) a thousand dollars to help support continuing education."

Recipient Daniel Sarabia, an international business and pre-law major from Odessa, said he had a good feeling about the essay he wrote to apply.

"It feels great," he said. "It's great knowing Citibus gives back to Texas Tech students. It is interesting too."

Worley said campus involvement, the essay, grades and ways to benefit Tech were the main factors to determine the recipients. Ten \$1,000 scholarships were presented to students, as an in-house committee selected certain recipients, 10 students received a Citibus-sponsored scholarship.

The 10 recipients were presented certificates Thursday in front of a Citibus at the Market Alumni Center.

SGA meeting concludes with speaker series, impeachments

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

The revolving door of the Student Government Association went into power as the Texas Tech Student Senate met for the third meeting of the 41st session Thursday.

Ideas and impeachments headlined the meeting.

Though the impeachment proceedings were toward the end of the meeting, the process was important for senators to have an opportunity to justify their reasons for lack of attendance.

Freddie Barela was the first senator who had the opportunity to present his case.

"There was kind of a miscommunication," he said. "Hopefully, they'll give us a chance."

Barela said his campus involvement has resulted in resignation from his job.

He was able to stay on the senate as Resolution 41.05 concerning Barela's impeachment failed unanimously.

Austin Schoppe was another senator who survived, as senator Resolution 41.09 also failed unanimously. The senate went into an executive session before the decision was finalized.

Two senators, Ryan Matthews and Tyler Windom, were impeached because of their lack of attendance as senate resolutions, 41.05 and 41.10 were passed unanimously.

Senate resolutions, 41.06 and 41.08, involving the impeachment of Kyle DuFour and Bari Sadler, were withdrawn as both senators have resigned.

Drew Slater, chairman of the rules and administration committee, said the impeachments were unfortunate, but stressed the importance of the senate's focus and need for attendance.

New senators will be sworn in during the next senate meeting on Sept. 29 to fill in for the missing seats.

A leisure pool for the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center was discussed at the meeting, as Joe MacLean,

director of recreational sports, spoke. He said his department aims for Texas Tech to have one of the best recreational programs in the U.S., and can mainly be accomplished by having a leisure pool on campus.

"Our job at rec sports is to provide the best programs," he said. "In addition, to provide the best programs is to have the best facilities."

MacLean said he had the opportunity to visit athletic facilities at Texas A&M University, University of Houston, and University of Texas, and compare the facilities to the ones at Tech.

"We got a much better facility," said MacLean, as he noted that a leisure pool would complete the development for the recreation center.

The facility, he said, would include a running river, hot tub, chutes, multiple depth areas and places for sunbathing. The leisure pool would be located south of the recreation center, adjacent to the south entrance.

As the idea for the leisure pool was debated amongst senators, MacLean said the cost would not affect current students.

"I know it is difficult to ask, since we are all sensitive about fees," he said.

Ryan Worley, SGA vice president of external affairs, updated the senate on the "Raider-Aid" T-shirt campaign.

"We were fairly successful the first week," said Worley, "but we will continue next week."

Senate resolution 41.03 introduced the idea of the University Speaker Series was passed, along with senate resolution 41.04 congratulating Dean O. Smith on becoming the vice president of research.

Pre-game festivities, Public Safety Night Out, Student Organization Advisory Committee, Freshmen Advisory Board and Freshmen Council were briefly discussed as Casey Harmon, SGA vice president of internal affairs and student senate president, presided over the meeting.



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

RYAN WORLEY, A junior finance major from Belton, poses with Citibus Scholarship recipients Zackary Burson, a freshman animal science major from Silverton, Jessica Ash, a freshman physical education and teacher education major from Holliday, Kellie Van Houten, a freshman math major from Dallas, Todd Tobkin, a law student from Velben, S.D., and Citibus General Manager John Wilson, Thursday afternoon.

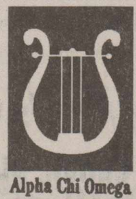
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Study: Tech students graduate with most debt in Texas among public, private schools

By ANNE GEPPORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Debt. It's a word that plagues college students throughout their collegiate careers. A recent study about it has put Texas Tech rather high on a list the university might not want to be on.

U.S. News and World Report magazine recently released a list of national universities with the most — and least — amounts of debt after graduation.

Based on data collected from the class of 2004, Tech made the list of national universities with the most debt at No. 62.

Becky Wilson, the director of financial aid, said freshmen are not allowed to borrow enough money to supplement the rising education costs.

"There are many reasons it continues to rise," Wilson said. "It's not just increased tuition. Everything increases. There are many other needs that students have, not just tuition."

With gas prices increasing, transportation costs are one more thing students have to worry about, Wilson said.

For the fiscal year of 2004, out of 3,866 first time freshmen, 2,676 applied for financial aid. Out of those that applied, 1,542, or 57.62 percent, were determined to have need, while 77.5 percent received some time of financial aid, whether it be scholarships,

loans or grants.

Whitney McNeely, a junior agricultural communications major from Crosbyton, said beyond the scholarships, grants, loans and financial aid she receives, she works to pay for her education.

McNeely said she is not receiving help from her parents this year for school.

"I take care of myself," she said. "I have struggled a lot."

While her tuition is covered, McNeely said she struggled more this year with outside costs, such as books.

"Things like that have been hard," she said. "You're just going to have to pay the money to get the education."

McNeely said she works about 25 hours per week to try to make money to cover all her costs.

With the loans she has received, she said she expects to graduate with about \$20,000 in debt.

According to the study, 57 percent of the class of 2004 graduated in debt, with the average cumulative amount borrowed by those students who incurred debt at \$19,972.

Tech is the first university or college from Texas on the list and is one of two Texas universities in the top 105.

The University of North Texas, with 42 percent graduating with an average amount of debt of \$18,175, was in the 91st spot.

Jeremy Harper, a former Tech

student who had to take a semester off after completing his fourth year because of the tuition hike, said he found the study to be true, and said he will not take out any more loans.

"I know I'm in debt. I know tuition went up while I was in school, and financial aid didn't go up as much," he said. "I'm too far in debt to justify going any further. I refuse to take out any more loans, and will not go back until I can pay cash."

Harper said he is currently working at Gene Messer Ford and making enough money to be able to pay off his debt reasonably quickly.

He also said he can see how people who take time off school do not want to return when they begin making money.

"I'm making good money now,"

Harper said. "If I do go back to college, I'll only do it to appease my mom."

McNeely said she thinks the cost of a good education is worth the money, despite the struggle.

"I'm not surprised that we're up there," she said. "At least we're not No. 1."

Loans build up, McNeely said, and the effects can be seen in the amount of time she has spent working her schedule around work.

"I have to think about my work," she said. "It has affected the way that I make my schedule."

Harper said he hopes tuition and financial aid will even out, but realizes it is a stretch.

"College is expensive no matter where you go," he said.

"I know tuition went up while I was in school, and financial aid didn't go up as much."

— JEREMY HARPER
Former Texas Tech Student

LEAVING WITH DEBT

Most Debt: National Universities

Rank	School	Grads w/ debt	Avg. debt
1	University of Miami (Fla.)	58 percent	\$31,723
2	Worcester Polytechnic Inst. (Mass.)	76 percent	\$30,573
3	Idaho State University	69 percent	\$29,467
4	Pepperdine University (Calif.)	59 percent	\$29,148
5	Seton Hall University (N.J.)	68 percent	\$29,108
62	Texas Tech University	57 percent	\$19,972
91	University of North Texas	42 percent	\$18,175

Least Debt: National Universities

Rank	School	Grads w/ debt	Avg. debt
1	Princeton University (N.J.)	15 percent	\$4,030
3	University of Texas-El Paso	21 percent	\$5,379
20	University of Texas-Arlington	50 percent	\$13,319
22	Rice University	38 percent	\$13,452
30	University of Houston	55 percent	\$14,075
61	Texas A&M University-College Station	32 percent	\$15,927
71	University of Texas-Austin	38 percent	\$16,200

Source: U.S. News and World Report, "America's Best Colleges 2006"

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ing bodies left behind in the frantic evacuation.

Bush proposed establishment of worker recovery accounts providing up to \$5,000 for job training, education and child care during victims' search for employment. He also urged legislation to provide education, small business help and health care. He proposed creation of a Gulf Opportunity Zone in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama offering tax breaks to encourage businesses to stay in the devastated region and new businesses to open.

In the speech, which lasted a bit over 20 minutes, he said he would ask Congress to approve an Urban Homesteading Act in which surplus federal property would be turned over to low-income citizens by means of a lottery to build homes, with mortgages or assistance from charitable organizations.

Other proposals, according to congressional officials briefed by the White House, include:

— A 100 percent reimbursement to states to cover their costs of health care for treating many evacuees through the end of next year.

— \$1.9 billion to reimburse states for educating displaced students, including some money that could go to religious schools.

— Six-month forgiveness on student loan interest for affected areas, at an estimated cost of \$100 million.

Bush repeated a hotline number, 1-877-568-3317, for people to call to help reunite family members separated during the hurricane. Moments later, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., criticized Bush, saying "Leadership isn't a speech or a toll-free number."

"No American doubts that New Orleans will rise again," Kerry said. "They doubt the competence and commitment of this administration." House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, in a joint statement, said, "We are concerned by Bush administration initiatives this week

waiving wage protections, environmental safeguards and protections for veterans, minorities, women and the disabled."

Bush described the hurricane's aftermath as "days of sorrow and outrage," and he said the nation had "witnessed the kind of desperation no citizen of this great and generous nation should ever have to know." He deplored scenes of victims calling out for food and water, criminals who had no mercy, and bodies of the dead lying uncovered in the street.

He said the suffering of victims was tempered by acts of courage and kindness. To the hundreds of thousands of people forced from their homes, Bush said, "You need to know that our whole nation cares about you — and in the journey ahead you are not alone."

Promising better days ahead, Bush said, "The streets of Biloxi and Gulfport will again be filled with lovely homes and the sound of children playing. The churches of Alabama will have their broken steeples mended and their congregations whole."

"And here in New Orleans, the street cars will once again rumble down St. Charles, and the passionate soul of a great city will return."

Bush faced the nation at a vulnerable point in his presidency. Most Americans disapprove of his handling of Katrina, and his job-approval rating has been dragged down to the lowest point of his presidency also because of dissatisfaction with the Iraq war and rising gas prices. He has struggled to demonstrate the same take-charge leadership he displayed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks four years ago.

Across five Gulf Coast states, the death toll from Katrina climbed Thursday to 794, led by 558 in Louisiana.

Faulting the government's response, Bush said that Katrina "was not a normal hurricane — and the normal disaster relief system was not equal to it." State officials have blamed the federal government for failing to respond more quickly, and federal officials have pointed fingers at state and local officials.

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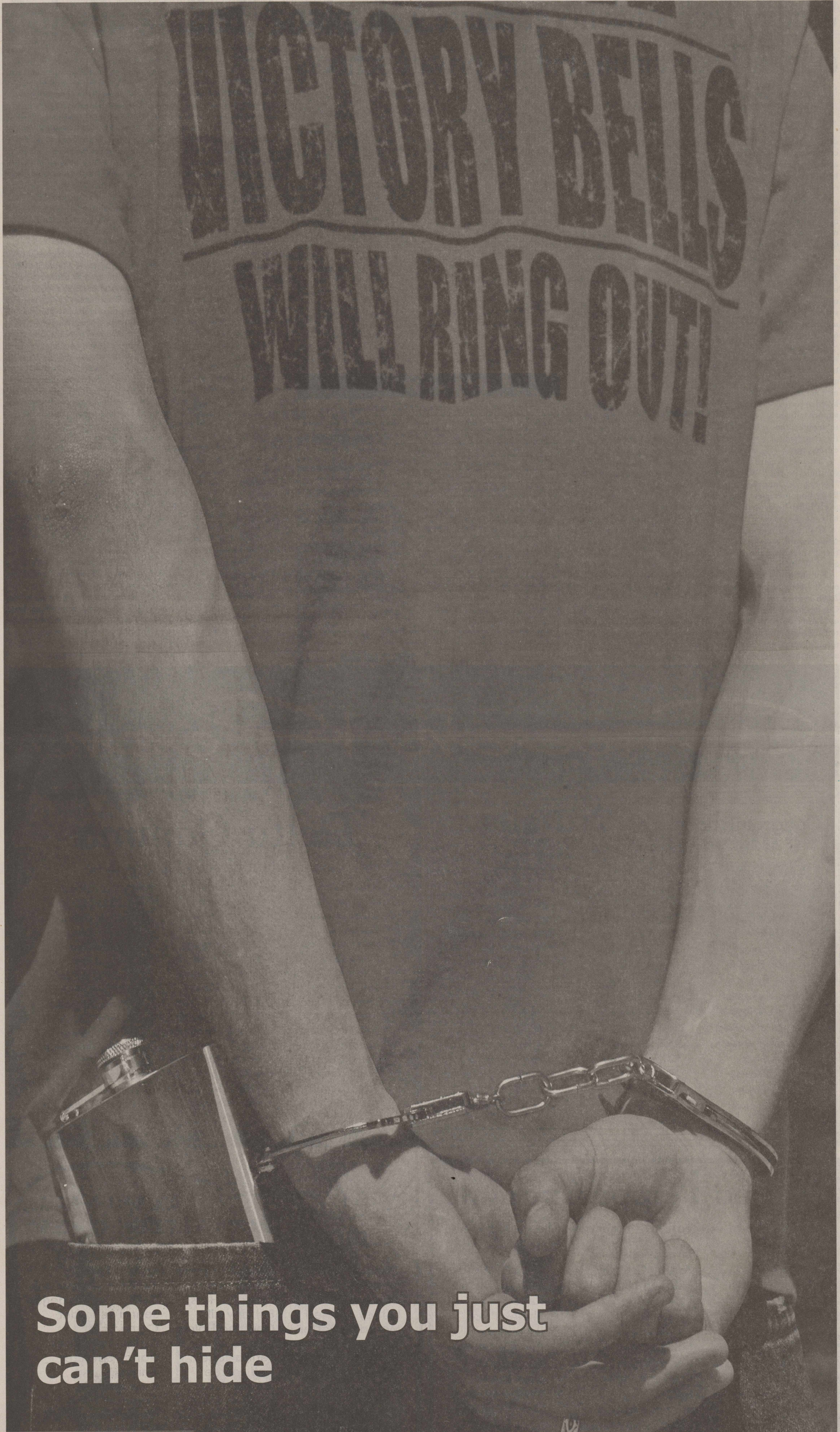
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Weather: Cloudy, High 93/Low 68
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PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH



JARRETT HICKS
JUNIOR RECEIVER

First game in the 2005 season. Sat out last week against Florida International. Caught 76 passes last season for 1,177 yards. Averaged 15.5 yards per reception and had 13 touchdowns, which set the single-season TD receptions mark for Tech school history.

SAM HOUSTON STATE



PHILLIP DAUGHERTY
SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK

Played at Tech last season, but never saw the field. Transferred prior to beginning of season to SHSU after playing backup to former Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie and current Red Raider thrower Cody Hodges in 2004. Thus far, he has thrown for 80 yards on 7-of-14 passes and one score in SHSU's two games this season.

THE MATCHUP

QUARTERBACKS

T After Cody Hodges' performance last week, no quarterback in the Big 12, let alone SHSU, can top him.

RUNNING BACKS

T Taurean Henderson maybe didn't get above the century mark against FIU, but there's no doubt that he's got this one.

RECEIVERS

T With a deep receiver unit, Hodges has targets all over the field, including several freshmen. Tech can air it out to win.

OFFENSIVE LINE

SH The running backs are averaging 225.5 yards on the ground which at least looks great. And Tech looked out of sync last week.

DEFENSIVE LINE

T Giving up fewer rushing yards than SHSU, Tech can pressure the Bearkats' quarterback a little more than he's willing to allow.

LINEBACKERS

T Bigger, faster and stronger. That's what all of Tech's linebackers are, and they dominate on the field compared to those of SHSU.

SECONDARY

SH The Bearkats are 23rd in passing defense for I-AA, and they have two interceptions. Teamed up against Tech's receivers, it may come down to who's making the plays.

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ROUND 2

Coach Leach prepares for Sam Houston State, former QB

By **BRYAN WENDELL**
MANAGING EDITOR

Leach, Mike Leach. Like James Bond, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach has spotted a spy. When Sam Houston State quarterback Phillip Daugherty left the Red Raiders, he took with him blueprints of Tech's game. These signals, plays and offensive looks could aid the Bearkats' defense in the first matchup between the two schools in their history, slated for 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

"I'm not real concerned, but I'll be more conscious of going off the script," Leach said.

The script is a list of plays and signals that are attached to an armband on a quarterback.

These are supposed to scramble and confuse the defense from being able to read and interpret signals from the sidelines.

Leach said it wouldn't matter if he did gesture to Tech quarterback Cody Hodges from the sidelines. That is because the message would take too long to travel from Leach to Daugherty on the Bearkats' bench to first-year Sam Houston State coach Todd Whitten to the Bearkat defense.

"If you speak quick enough, it will be more of a distraction," Leach said.

Hodges said the team will not bother changing the signals to ward off spying.

Daugherty will return to Lubbock after deciding to transfer to Division I-AA Sam Houston State. He is 7-of-14 on the season with 80 yards and a touchdown pass in SHSU's two games this season.

Leach is pleased with Daugherty's success. "We wish him the best," Leach said, "other than any plays he might make against us."

Like any good secret agent, Leach has a bevy of weapons in his arsenal to make offensive plays against SHSU.

There's Hodges, who silenced critics with a 78.4 percent completion rate and 454 yards in his debut.

Flanking him is senior running back Taurean Henderson who had 67 yards and a score in last Saturday's 56-3 victory against Florida International.

Henderson needs three touchdowns to solidify his place in the record books with the most career touchdowns in Raider history.

Sidelined last week, junior wide receiver Jarrett Hicks is scheduled to debut against the 'Kats, a fact that excites the man who will be hurling the ball his way.

"With Hicks you got a big play receiver who can go vertical and catch the ball," Hodges said.

Hicks ranks fifth among the nation's top returning receivers, hauling in 76 catches for 1,177 yards and 13 touchdowns last season.

His return to the lineup may take some of the focus off Tech's other receivers, who amassed four touchdowns and 518 yards last game.

Danny Amendola scored twice and Robert Johnson and Henderson each scored for the Raiders through the air.

Seven of the Bearkats' top 10 defensive backs are freshmen or sophomore, but Hodges said this lack of experience will have little impact on the Raiders' game plan.

"Of course we are going to throw the ball regardless of who we are playing," he said. "Regardless of who is (on the other team), our coaches will come up with a game plan and we will try to take advantage if they are a little inexperienced or young."

As far as Tech's defense is concerned, senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin is still not satisfied despite not allowing any touchdowns last Saturday.

"The main thing we want to work on is third-down conversions," he said. "When it is third down, we want to step up to the plate."

Florida International was 7-of-17 on third downs against the Raider defense.

While the focus may be on Daugherty giving away tips to the Bearkats' defense, the Raiders are full of defensive players who might be able to read Daugherty's tendencies.

Naziruddin said he does not anticipate any advantage coming from this, however.

"We are just going to play the routes," Naziruddin said. "If he gives away anything we'll see it on film."

For Hodges, Daugherty's return doesn't stir any feelings of anxiety or anger; instead, the fifth-year senior is excited to see a former teammate.

"I think it will be fun," Hodges said. "We were great friends when he was here. Obviously, he has had some success, and I wish nothing but the best for him."

Week 3: The Swamp, Death Valley and a fading dynasty

When a college student gets hate mail for dropping a pass in the end zone, you know it's football season. Ohio State tight end reported he has received "hate e-mails" after dropping what would have been an 8-yard touchdown pass in the Buckeyes loss against Texas on Saturday. As ridiculous, asinine and inhuman as it is, it just goes to show how much this country loves the game of college football. Even if it is a little sick and demented, it's true. Hopefully this week, fans on the losing end Saturday will be able to find a more civil way of expressing their disapproval because with Week 3 on the horizon more heartache is sure to ensue. But hey, you've still got the winner sitting on the other sideline saying, "It sucks to

Trey Shipman



be you." It's college football season at its best—and I love it.

No. 13 Miami (0-1) at No. 20 Clemson (2-0)

This match-up could prove to be one of the most enticing games we've seen this season. Both teams come into the contest with different agendas. The Hurricanes still are fuming from a Week 1 loss to in-state rival Florida State and will be looking to avoid starting the season 0-2 for the first time since 1978. On

the other hand, Clemson is riding the high of two narrow victories over Texas A&M and Maryland. The Tigers have proven they have the moxie to come through with the game on the line, but don't look for this one to be close in the end. Larry Coker had two weeks to correct the numerous mistakes his program made in Week 1 and should get back on track in "Death Valley."

Miami 31, Clemson 17...

No. 21 Oklahoma (1-1) at UCLA Bruins (2-0)

If you ask me the No. 21 slot that Oklahoma currently is holding down is a little bit high. You can credit any vote the Sooners receive this year to sophomore sensation Adrian Peterson. Bob Stoops still hasn't found a replacement for Heisman Trophy-winner Jason White, the defense is shaky and may

be looking at its last chance to prove to the fans in Norman that the 2005 season isn't a lost cause. The Bruins have looked impressive in dominating both Rice and San Diego State and have can't wait to have their shot at bringing coach Stoops off that horse that he's become so fond of riding high. But when comes down to it, the Sooners still have a kid named Peterson; a close game is pulled out by the kid.

Oklahoma 28, UCLA 24.

No. 5 Tennessee (1-0) at No. 6 Florida (2-0)

Them boys in the South live for a classic SEC match-up like the Week 3 pairing of the Vols and Gators. First-year Florida coach Urban Meyer will get his first chance at winning a big one, and this one is certainly as big as they come, Meyer likely will put the

game in the hands of quarterback Chris Leak who has thrown for a combined 539 yards and five touchdowns in victories over Wyoming and Louisiana Tech. Tennessee coach Philip Fulmer has given the nod to Rick Clausen at quarterback, replacing Eric Ainge who started the team's opener. After being pulled in the Vols' 17-10 over UAB on Sept. 3, Ainge was forced to watch Clausen complete nearly 71 percent of his passes and save the team from an early season loss. Tennessee's shaky quarterback situation, combined with the stellar play and leadership ability from Leak, gives the Gators the edge in this one.

Florida 35, Tennessee 14

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Tech looks to snap skid in El Paso Raiders eyeing first conference win

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team has not had the ideal non-conference games it would have hoped. Three weeks into the season, the team is sitting at a 1-6 record with painfully not-close losses to Minnesota and Tulsa.

However, the nightmare almost is over. This weekend, the Raiders enter into their final game before beginning Big 12 competition. The team will travel to El Paso to take on Texas-El Paso Friday afternoon.

In the last four years, Texas El-Paso has taken three of the four games, however, Tech still leads the overall series 5-3.

Coach Neil McGuire said his team has been working all week on being the first to the play, winning the first and second ball, as well as putting more focus on the team.

A problem the Tech squad has experienced this year is falling behind early in the game. In the Tulsa game, the Raiders surrendered a goal in the opening 25 seconds.

"With more focus on getting to and winning the ball (falling early) should be fixed," McGuire said.

With UTEP entering the game trying to keep its perfect 7-0 record intact, the pressure now is on the Tech squad.

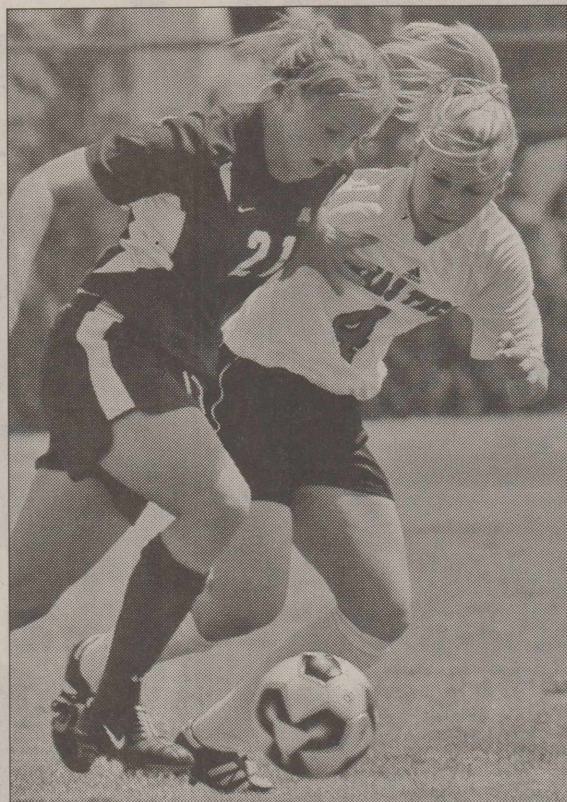
Sophomore forward Priscilla Esquivel said she expects the match to be a very physical competition.

"We're going to try to do the best we can," Esquivel said. "We're going to try to win the balls and work hard."

In Sunday's game against Tulsa, the Raiders decided to change up their lineup a bit. McGuire started some players who would otherwise sit on the bench because he wanted to give them a chance to prove themselves and give the normal starters a wake-up call. Esquivel said her role for the coming game is to help the team wherever she can. She said she had complete confidence in whoever the coach puts on the field because she knows whoever goes out there will work hard.

"We all work so hard in practice," Esquivel said.

Next weekend, the Raiders will begin conference play against the Iowa State Cyclones and the Nebraska Cornhuskers at R.P. Fuller Stadium.



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
JUNIOR DEFENSEMAN MEGHAN Blume attempts to stall the offensive push from the opponent. Blume and the Raiders take on UTEP tonight in El Paso.

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech volleyball will look to rebound from its Big 12 opening loss to Baylor when the Red Raiders travel to Manhattan, Kan. this weekend to take on No. 22 Kansas State.

Tech (6-4, 0-1 Big 12) will be looking to improve on defense and have fewer errors than it had against Baylor on Wednesday. The Raiders had a total of 37 attacking errors in the match and 12 service errors. Baylor was able to get key points on long rallies against the Raiders and had a total of 60 kills in the game. Junior Kiley Lyons said the Raiders let up halfway through the game and need to avoid making that mistake again.

"We need a lot more effort," she said. "I think we lost focus and were thinking that we had already won the game halfway through."

Junior outside hitter Philister Sang led the Raider offense

with the help of sophomore middle blocker Amy Charlebois. Charlebois had 13 kills, three defensive digs and two service aces against the Bears and will continue to be a player to watch in upcoming games.

Lyons said she has been a big part of the team and has stepped up when the team needs her.

"She's really been doing great," she said. "She's coming in and getting kills when we need her to."

The Wildcats (9-1, 1-0) took care of Oklahoma in their conference opener, beating the Sooners 3-0 by the scores of 30-22, 30-28 and 30-26. K-State has outscored their opponents in kills 576-512 through Wednesday's match against OU.

K-State coach Suzie Fritz earned her 100 career victory after beating OU. The Wildcats are led offensively by senior outside hitter Agata Rezende, who has 152 kills on the year and averages 4.22 kills per game.

The Raiders have relied on

the offensive play of Sang and Lyons who combined for double-doubles in the Red Raider Round-Up last weekend, and Sang picked up another on Wednesday night against Baylor, netting 13 kills and 11 digs.

Senior outside hitter/libero Desiree Batista has provided the defense the Raiders have needed with a total of 156 defensive digs this season. Redshirt freshman Laura Gottschalk and junior middle blocker Jamey Pauley have been the special weapons on the team, coming in during times when Tech needed defensive blocks the most. The two have combined for six solo blocks and 46 block assists on the season.

The Raiders are 1-8 overall in Manhattan and won the last season's meeting between the two teams in Lawrence, Kan., 3-2 on Nov. 20.

"They are a really good team," Lyons said. "But we beat them last time, so we have a lot of confidence going into the game."

\$50,000 Challenger Tournament heads to Lubbock

By RYAN MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

Starting this weekend, the \$50,000 USTA Challenger Tournament will be held in Lubbock at the McLeod Tennis Center. Virginia Brown of Lubbock and Texas Tech men's tennis team will host the tournament, scheduled to start on Saturday and finish up on Sept. 25.

The tournament will consist of many highly ranked professional tennis players, like Americans Mardy Fish, Jan-Michael Gambill and Bobby Reynolds. Also competing will be Bojan

Szumanski of the Red Raiders' squad and many other world-ranked pros from all throughout the world.

"We're really excited about having this level of tennis at Texas Tech," coach Tim Siegel said. "This is the best display of tennis Lubbock has ever seen."

Many of the players have had success in the past and some even competed in the 2005 U.S. Open a few weeks ago.

American Brian Baker played the role of the spoiler, and upset the No. 9 seed Gaston Gaudio. Reynolds also

competed in the U.S. Open and lost the match to the No. 2-seed Rafael Nadal, who won this year's French Open.

Fish has been ranked as high as No. 17 in the world and was a silver medalist at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens.

Gambill has been ranked as high as No. 14 and figures to be among the favorites along with Fish, Reynolds and Jeff Morrison.

The Raider's own Szumanski recently was ranked No. 21 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association

rankings for active collegiate athletes. Szumanski, a native of Poland, was honored as an Academic All-American and finished last season ranked No. 47. He was 26-9 in singles play, which ties for second on Tech's single-season victory list. In doubles' competition, he finished 17-11. Szumanski received a wild card spot to play in the Challenger Tournament and should be a fan favorite with the Lubbock crowd.

"It's going to be a great field and a great opportunity for Bojan," Siegel said.

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Tech gets new associate AD

Jennifer Brashear received some good news Wednesday when she was promoted from assistant athletics director for compliance to associate athletics director for compliance, according to a press release.

Texas Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said Brashear has done a great job on their compliance staff in all areas of her responsibilities.

"I am pleased she has accepted our offer to serve as associate director in charge of NCAA, Big 12 and Texas Tech compliance," Myers said in the release.

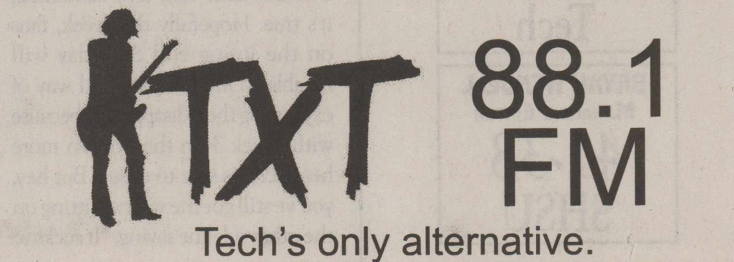
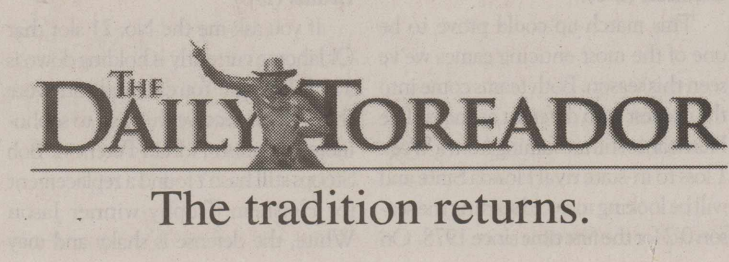
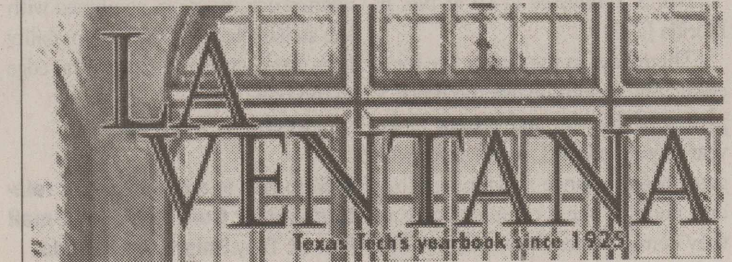
According to the statement from the athletic office, Brashear served as interim director in the fall of 2001 and has been with the compliance office for the last eight years. Some of her responsibilities include maintaining the overall NCAA compliance program, which includes interpretation of NCAA rules as well as NCAA policy and procedure.

—Travis Cram

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Baldwin

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examiners cannot divulge any information until the autopsy procedures are complete.

"It will be several months until a final decision can be made on the cause of death," he said. "I think people are listening to the assessments of witnesses that saw the body and this is how they are coming up with all these conclusions."

A doctor's ruling will be the final decision in Baldwin's cause of death, Andrews said, which will be months from now, after addi-

tional studies and information are investigated.

Sgt. F. Picon of the LPD said he and a few other officers were called to the landfill to investigate the scene and witness Baldwin's battered body first hand.

"It was pretty obvious that she had taken a beating," he said. "She was crammed into a pretty large black canvas suitcase and was in a tight, fetal position inside the bag."

Police still have little information regarding the victim except that she was living out of a motel in the Lubbock area.

Court records reveal Baldwin

pleaded guilty to a drug procession charge in February and was sentenced to 120 days in the Lubbock County Jail. The sentence later was reduced based on jail-time Baldwin previously had served.

Baldwin last served time in the county jail after being arrested for drug possession in August, according to police records.

Shawn Summers, a 27-year-old neighbor of Baldwin's at the Sunset Motel in Lubbock, said he lived a few doors down from her and had not heard anything about her in weeks until he noticed police detectives walking around the parking lot, asking people questions.

"There was a big drug bust involving her room not too long ago," he said. "She disappeared before the bust and no one could find her. When the detectives questioned people that lived here they made it seem like we knew more than what we were telling them."

Summers said Baldwin was a well-known prostitute in the area and was heavily involved with drugs. He said people around the motel seemed nice and decent and he does not think anyone staying there had anything to do with her death.

"I always saw different men coming in and out of her room

every night," he said. "She seemed like a good person, though. People around here were sad to hear what had happened to her."

The residents of the Sunset Motel are not scared by the death of their neighbor, Summers said, and are going about their lives normally.

"Supposedly, the police identified her by the tattoo of her name on her ankle," he said. "That was the only way they could tell who it was because of the condition she was in."

Six murders have been reported this year, to date, according to the Lubbock PD Web site.

Sgt. Gomez said Lubbock residents should not panic, but should make sure they are aware of their surroundings and use common sense to protect themselves.

"If you are going to your car at night, be sure the area is well lit and have your keys in your hand," he said. "We try to give out as much information as possible about cases such as Baldwin's to protect the community and to keep them aware of these situations."

Thursday night, it was announced that there is a suspect in the case, who is currently on his way to Lubbock. No other information was available.

Shelter

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smoothly," Williams said.

Platt said he has heard positive feedback from the evacuees who are being housed in Lubbock apartments.

"For the most part they seem happy," he said. "We have had a couple of complaints, and we tried to move those people to places that were more accommodating."

Platt said from what he has been told, about one-third of the evacuees plan to call Lubbock their permanent home.

"I would be surprised if all of those people stay in Texas," Platt

said. "I would imagine that once the situation in New Orleans is taken care of, many of them will move back home."

The City of Lubbock, Platt said, will accommodate the evacuees as much as possible.

"While they are here, we will do our best to welcome them into the Lubbock community," he said.

Platt said it was important to the city to find the evacuees homes as soon as possible and get them out of the shelter.

"They have been through enough," he said. "It was important to get them out of that situation."

Though the shelter is closing, Red Cross Assistant Executive

Director Jimmy Castillo said the Red Cross' work is far from over.

"We are still committed to helping people from Louisiana get their lives back together," he said.

The Red Cross worked with the Lubbock Housing Association to place many of the people from the shelter, Castillo said. The people who need immediate help, he said, still are driving to West Texas from Louisiana.

"We are working with multiple Lubbock agencies to help these people find food, clothing, and shelter," he said. "If we can't help them we point them in the direction of the correct agency."

Fest

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on campus makes it a safer and convenient event," he said.

Students can tailgate at the event or visit it before and after the football game, he said.

The festival will occur inside Bash Riprock's and outside on Main Street. There will be bands playing inside the bar and the outside stage will open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets to the festival cost \$10 if purchased in advance at Ralph's Records, he said. At the gate, tickets cost \$12.

He said people with a Hub Club card receive the discounted \$10 price at the door.

DeLoney said the music fest is worth the price because students will get to watch 16 local bands perform during the 10-hour festival.

Bryan Bulte, planner for the event and co-owner of Hub Clubs, said the festival is a unique experience.

"We try to keep it as local as possible," he said. "Everyone can get a taste of Lubbock."

The bands include: Mingo Fish-trap, Element, MOYA, Valentino, The Reagan Administration, Los SOB's, Austin and the Energy.

Other bands attending the event will be Parachute Adams, John Paul Cravens Band, Seventh Addition, Outlandau, Krystle Dawn, Crimson Envy, Mason Server, Marc Mason Harper and Brent Atkins.

Besides the entertainment, he

said several food vendors will be set up. Wing Stop is selling chicken wings, and there also will be J&M Barbecue and Papa John's pizza.

"One of the reasons why we're doing this is we're trying to figure out a way we can benefit the Hurricane (Katrina) effort," he said. "Tech students should come out, it's a way to have a good time and also benefit the hurricane effort and Women's Protective Services."

He said the main purpose of the event is to earn money for the Hurricane Katrina Relief fund. They plan to raise \$3,000 to help evacuees.

Bulte said this is the first Hub Club event that has contributed money to the relief effort.

"We do fundraising and different community events," he said.

Roberts' says he'd be no ideologue as chief justice as hearings conclude

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice nominee John Roberts said Thursday there is no room for ideologues on the Supreme Court, declaring an "obligation to the Constitution" and to no other cause as he concluded three grueling days of confirmation testimony.

"If the Constitution says that the little guy should win, the little guy's going to win in court before me," Roberts told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "But if the Constitution says that the big guy should win, well, then the big guy's going to win."

Roberts' confirmation as successor to the late Chief Justice William

H. Rehnquist appears secure, the only question the size of his vote total and in particular his Democratic support. The Judiciary Committee is to vote its recommendation next week.

The White House and Republican leaders hope for approval by the full GOP-controlled Senate in time for the 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer to take his seat on the opening day of the court's term on Oct. 3.

Conservatives pronounced themselves satisfied as Roberts wrapped up his appearance before the com-

mittee.

"His testimony on the right to privacy mirrored that of Clarence Thomas during his Supreme Court confirmation hearing," read a memo circulated by Leonard Leo and Jay Sekulow, two prominent conservatives who head organizations working to clear the way for confirmation.

The right to privacy is the underpinning of the right to abortion, and Thomas has voted as a member of the high court to overturn the 1973 ruling that established a constitutional right to abortion.

In his testimony earlier in the

week, Roberts said he believed the Constitution provides a right to privacy. But he offered no hint on how he would come down on the abortion issue, which is expected to come before the court in the coming year.

Despite pressure from civil rights and other liberal groups to oppose the nomination, some Democrats who questioned Roberts closely said they remained undecided.

"I don't really know what I'm going to do with respect to voting for you or voting against you," said Dianne Feinstein of California. "The impression I have today is of this very

cautious, very precise man, young, obviously with staying power."

Officially, all Democrats were uncommitted on the appointment, although some sounded less so than others.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who sparred at length with Roberts over civil rights, told reporters as the hearings drew to a close that he retained doubts over "whether he really recognizes in his heart and his soul the extraordinary march to progress in the last 50 years."

Conceding Roberts' "indisputable" skills as a lawyer, Kennedy

said, "Those in and of themselves I don't think qualify you to be on the Supreme Court of the United States."

Roberts opened his appearance before the committee on Monday by declaring, "I have no agenda." He closed with a reformulation: "My obligation is to the Constitution. That's the oath."

After two largely futile days of trying to learn Roberts' views on controversial issues, Democrats spent much of their final round of questioning trying to determine what Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. called his "core values."

U.S. buy \$100M of bird flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mass production of a new vaccine that promises to protect against bird flu is poised to begin, as the government on Thursday agreed to stockpile \$100 million worth of inoculations.

The new contract with French vaccine maker Sanofi-Pasteur marks a major scale-up in U.S. preparation for the possibility that the worrisome virus could spark an influenza pandemic.

While the vaccine is still experimental, preliminary results from the National Institutes of Health's first testing in people suggest the inoculations spur an immune response that would be strong enough to protect against known strains of the avian influenza, sparking the new investment.

But just how many doses the \$100 million will buy isn't yet clear.

That's because there is contrasting research on just how much antigen much be in each dose to provide protection, explained Sanofi spokesman Len Lavenda. The range is huge — from 15 micrograms of antigen per dose to 90 — and the protective amount likely will wind up somewhere in between, he said.

Previously, the government has said it has stockpiled 2 million doses of bird flu vaccine.

Sanofi stored that vaccine in bulk, and the 2 million estimate assumed a single 15-microgram dose per person, Lavenda said. In contrast, the preliminary NIH research suggested it may take two 90-microgram shots to provide protection.

Simple math suggests that means the \$100 million purchase could provide enough doses to protect anywhere from 1.7 million people — "we're quite sure it's going to be a lot more than that," Lavenda said — to a maximum of 20 million people.

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He says, she says: 'The Exorcism of Emily Rose'

Let's face it: Any movie about an exorcism where the scariest thing is not a priest putting his hands on a child's naked chest and whispering sweet nothings in his ear is an accomplishment.

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" is a film suffering from an identity crisis. The crisis is similar to the one the TV show "Lost" goes through — in the end, it definitely works.

The marketing department of the film pitched it as a horror movie, but in reality, it is a mix between the horror genre and a courtroom drama. Unlike other films in the past that have tried to mix the two, such as "The Devil's Advocate," "Emily Rose" succeeds in creating a film that is both scary and insightful.

Based on a true story, "Emily Rose" tells the account of the 19-year-old college student whom the Catholic Church recognizes as being officially possessed. The film starts off with Emily, played by Jennifer Carpenter ("White Chicks"), already doing battle and losing with the demons inside her.

Tom Wilkinson ("Batman Begins") plays Father Moore, who referees the failed exorcism and then is arrested and charged for the negligent homicide of Emily after he instructed her to stop taking the medication her doctor ordered.

Laura Linney ("Love Actually") is an up-and-coming star at a law firm, who takes the case because she feels it is a slam-dunk in the plea-bargain column. As the film progresses she begins to believe Wilkinson, as witness phenomenal occurrences of her own.

Playing Linney's counterpoint during the court proceedings is Campbell Scott ("The Secret Lives of Dentists"). He is a church-going man with a reputation of not practicing forgive and forget in the courtroom.

The important aspect and character of the film does not come in until the closing half hour. Wilkinson records an audiotape of the exorcism that is played during the court proceedings as a way of validating the existence of the devil.

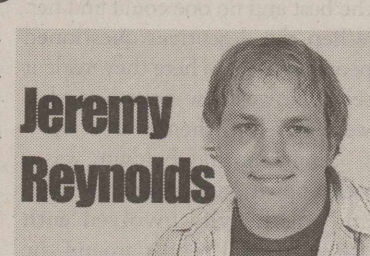
What the film does so well is not pounding into the audience that the devil is real and everyone should check under his or her bed at night. It blends the existence and possible non-existence through the various arguments of the opposing councilors during the court scenes.

Scott offers evidence that Emily was not possessed but actually had epilepsy. His arguments are convincing without getting hung up on the technical talk. He tears apart any ideas that the devil could be real, while preaching his own beliefs at the same time.

When you leave the theater, you still are wondering whether she had epilepsy and was merely seeing something that was not there, or she was really possessed by seven demons.

The horror aspects of the film come in short speed bursts and typically delivers the goods. Some of the scariest moments are not someone jumping out and screaming "boo" but noises off the screen.

It is much scarier to hear something than see it, because hearing it means that it is close but you do not



Jeremy Reynolds

know where it is, or if it was even there at all.

Writer/director Scott Derrickson ("Ghosting") does a fair job of managing his cast without turning the film into something it is not. He shows promise, but with a few weaknesses such as the inability to have real character development or explanation behind a lot of motivations.

The cinematography is what dominates the movie. Tom Stern ("Million Dollar Baby") handles the camera, and for the most part, does a good job. The cinematography bounces along like a wooden rollercoaster; sometimes it is painful while other times it is like a perfect massage.

"Emily Rose" is a great film as long as you are not going into the theater with hopes being scared to death. It does have horror in it, but it mostly is a courtroom drama.

What makes the film a few steps better than other movies that have come out recently is it can work as just a horror film, but also if those scenes are taken out, it still is a great courtroom story.

■ **Reynolds is one of The DT's movie critics. E-mail comments and questions to Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.**

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" is based on a true story about the trail, life and death of Emily Rose. There are two main ailments Emily is believed to have had. She either had an original case of psychotic epilepsy or she was possessed by a demon.

"Emily Rose's" trailer is very scary and engaging. It made me count down the days until it came to theaters. The trailer has a harsh reality to it; it drew me into its world the moment the creepy laugh was played.

Do not go into this film believing it is going to be terribly scary. It is not a movie that is going to make you jump in your seat or have you cringing at some gory murder scene. However, "Emily Rose" is more subtle in its scare tactics. It asks questions most people are scared to think about: Is demon possession real? And, if so, can it happen to me?

These questions and many others are what Erin Bruner (Laura Linney) has to face as she defends Father Moore (Tom Wilkinson) who performed Emily Rose's (Jennifer Carpenter) exorcism. Father Moore is put on trial because of his belief Emily was possessed and therefore she stopped her treatment for epilepsy and died after the exorcism.

Do not worry. I am giving nothing away. Emily is dead from the beginning of the film, and therefore, the movie is told through flashbacks to describe what really happened to Emily Rose. Or does it?

One thing I really appreciated about this film is it is told from both points of view. It shows what a scene would have looked like to Emily and others around her if she were possessed, and it also depicts how Emily's actions could be that of a psychotic epileptic.

Emily Rose is a 19-year-old girl who gets a scholarship at a university to become a teacher. She had a strong background in the Catholic faith, and this might have made her more susceptible to believe she was being possessed. It is very important, I believe, to say Emily gave permission for everything Father Moore did to her. He never did anything against her will; a fact I thought should have been emphasized more throughout the trial.

Father Moore is a self-sacrificing character who earns the audience's respect from the beginning. Everyone knows he had Emily's best interest at heart. When he begins to worry about Erin's well being, it does lead the audience into suspense, but it also gives them a sense of the truly afflicted but caring man he really is.

"There are dark forces surrounding this trial." Father Moore says these words in warning to Erin, and they show the true nature of this film. This movie takes place in a courtroom, but it's combination of the court setting with the supernatural that gives it more of an eerie feel. The court is a place we know is for facts, logic and evidence, but what happens when there is a trial based on the spiritual world, faith and the unknown?

Well, I will not give any answers away, but it does heighten the suspense and believability of the film.

As the trial proceeds many suspicious instances start occurring which could be construed as coincidences but also could be showing the enlightening and ominous influences Father Moore was speaking of.

Occurrences happening to Erin, as she tries the case, parallel what Emily similarly went through. It becomes harder and harder to figure out what happened to Emily with the constant conflicting views, but it is hard to ignore the mysterious events



Tiffany Hargis

happening to Erin.

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" is a fairly good film. It plays psychologically with its audience and has an original way to scare them. Like I previously have stated, "Emily Rose" will not frighten you with short and insubstantial scares, however, it will work its way slowly into your head, make you start to distrust your preconceived notions and leave you cautious and alert days after you view the film.

After this film, if I ever wake up at the specified time and smell something burning, I'm just going to roll over and go back to sleep.

■ **Hargis is one of The DT's movie critics. E-mail comments and questions to Tiffany.L.Hargis@ttu.edu.**

HE SAYS:

For the weekend, give the film "Lord of War" a chance. Nicolas Cage ("The Rock") is one of the top actors in Hollywood today, and Ethan Hawk ("Training Day") looks like he once again back at the top of his game.

SHE SAYS:

Movie to see this weekend: "Wedding Crashers" Everyone who doesn't know what a comic genius Vaughn is needs to see this film and then attend the Wild West Comedy Tour Wednesday.

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE

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WPS empowers, protects women Fashion Week ends

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Twenty-seven years ago around the nation, the first Iron Man triathlon was held in Kona, Hawaii, Pope John Paul II was installed and the Phillies' Pete Rose became the highest paid baseball player.

In Lubbock, a group of women from the community started up the local Women's Protective Services shelter because they felt a need to combat domestic violence.

Hattie Heiner, the coordinator of community education for Women's Protective Services, said a shelter is not all that is offered today. Other services offered include a 24-hour crisis hotline, support groups, parent education, a children's program, community education, a job readiness program, counseling and legal help. All of them are free of charge.

Today, the shelter is the third-largest shelter in the state of Texas, she said. "We definitely stay really busy," Heiner said.

The mission of Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, Inc. is to create an environment of empowerment for women, children and families and to eliminate family violence, according to *The Purple Ribbon*, the local newsletter for Women's Protective Services.

Heiner said Women's Protective Services helps women and their children by providing them with a safer environment. By attempting to rehabilitate violent family members, she said the agency attempts to give victims a place

to voice their concerns.

"They really don't have voices," she said. "They don't have anywhere to go. They don't know what to do. They need a place to go."

While the women often come in need, Heiner said she sees a change in them when they leave.

"They've become empowered," she said. "They're more self-sufficient."

The women are not the only ones that change in their time spent with the agency. Heiner said working with Women's Protective Services has changed her life and made her see what type of person she wants to be.

"This is something that affects every walk of life," Heiner said. "It can affect anyone. It's made me more aware of how much help people really do need."

Heiner said the agency lost over \$250,000 in federal and state funding from the past two years, so volunteers are very important for the agency to function.

Large events put on through the community by other organizations not only bring money and supplies to the group, but also increase awareness about domestic violence, she said. Every nine seconds, she said, a woman is battered in the U.S.

According to the Lubbock Women's Protective Services Web site, abuse can be verbal, financial, emotional, physical or sexual.

Battering is the most common crime in the U.S. according to the Web site. The Texas West Music Fest will help benefit Women's Protective Services.

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Anything but Plain

John Sprott, Plain Brown Wrapper bring out loyal Texas Tech fans looking for an eclectic music mix



By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

Playing anything from Eric Clapton to Outkast, Plain Brown Wrapper is the reason Texas Tech students come back for more each week.

"There is some strange weird miracle that people half my age come out to see us play every week," John Sprott said.

Sprott, singer and guitarist for Plain Brown Wrapper, entertains Tech students every Wednesday night at Cricket's Bar and Grill. Karah O'Dell, a graduate student, said she has been following this band for about a year now.

"This band brings in the same crowds every week, and the bar is always packed," she said. "They play classic, good ole songs, and they are just such a fun band."

Skyler Shauf, senior political science major, said they know what songs the students want to hear and always are taking their requests.

"They are not going to play what any old Joe Schmoe bar plays," he said.

"They play what people want to hear and it is incredible how many songs they know how to play."

Sprott recently released an album "Ain't Worried" which includes 14 original songs.

Sprott said he would describe his album as eclectic.

"My CD has everything from punk to accordion waltz," he said. "I would have to say my CD is very scattered, and it's funny because that's how I would describe myself."

O'Dell said she bought Sprott's new CD, and it is amazing.

"It is so cool to hear John's own stuff," she said. "It is so good, definitely recommend it."

Rob Grote, junior music performance major, said one of the reasons he goes to see Plain Brown Wrapper every week is they make the cover songs they play their own.

"They choose a lot of popular songs to play, but they somehow make it their's," he said.

Sprott said he's played the guitar since the 1970s and has not stopped playing since.

"I picked up the guitar in 1971, and I like it so much I have been full time ever since," Sprott said.

Sprott said in the 1980s, he met DG Flewellyn, and from there, Flewellyn and he worked on two CDs together.

"... It is incredible how many songs they know how to play."

— SKYLER SHAUF
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"DG sings with me in the band, and when I met him, I knew I had to work with him," he said. "He is a wonderful musician."

Sprott said Lubbock is his hometown, and he never wants to leave.

"I wouldn't want to go to Los Angeles or somewhere to try to make it. I think I am too old, and besides, I wouldn't want to starve," he said. "Lubbock is my home."

Sprott said one perk about this job is that he gets to travel.

"I keep busy, I make it to Kansas and Tulsa, mainly stay the west," he said. "I like traveling, but it wears my butt out at the same time."

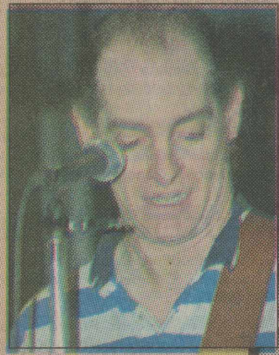
Sprott said they really enjoy playing blues, but listens to all different genres of music.

"I listen to KTXF-FM a lot, and the classic rock station," he said. "I think it is important to listen to all types of music."

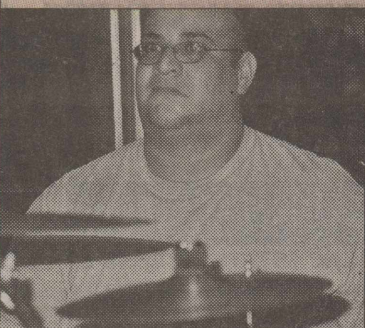
Sprott plays in an R & B band on the weekends, and an acoustic single three nights a week, on top of Wednesday nights at Cricket's.

"What can I say, I never get bored." Sprott said.

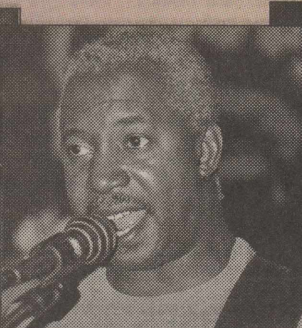
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