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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

(INSIDE)



'School' is in session. SEE PAGE 6.

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Sex offender database not up-to-date, phony

DALLAS (AP) — One in six registered sex offenders in North Texas has false or outdated contact information in the state database that's charged with tracking them, according to a newspaper investigation.

Eighteen percent of 1,625 convicted sex offenders in North Texas provided the Texas Sex Offender Registry with addresses where they could not be found, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in its Sunday editions.

Those offenders either provided nonexistent addresses, are no longer living at the address where they're registered or never lived at the address.

NATION

Police: Man charged in shooting deaths

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A man was charged Sunday with murdering his wife and her four children in a domestic dispute at their home, authorities said.

Michael Simmons, 41, appeared at a bond hearing via video link from the Charleston County jail on Sunday and was ordered held without bond on five counts of murder.

Officers discovered the bodies, including that of a 6-year-old, Saturday after responding to a call. According to an arrest affidavit, a witness saw the bodies in the home then called police.

WORLD

Brazil's Silva leads presidential vote

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva led his main challenger in his bid for re-election Sunday, but was short of the simple majority of votes needed to avoid a runoff, early results showed.

Silva had 47 percent of the vote compared to 43 percent for his chief rival, Sao Paulo state Gov. Geraldo Alckmin, with more than 40 percent of the ballots counted, Brazilian election authorities said.

DEATH TOLL

2713

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 90/
LOW 62

Tuesday



SUNNY
HIGH 89/
LOW 61

INSIDE

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Hastert calls for probe of e-mail scandal

By JOHN HEILPRIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert requested Sunday that the Justice Department conduct an investigation into former Rep. Mark Foley's electronic messages to teenage boys — a lurid scandal that has put House Republicans in political peril.

"As Speaker of the House, I hereby request that the Department of Justice conduct an investigation of Mr. Foley's conduct with current

and former House pages to determine to what extent any of his actions violated federal law," Hastert, R-Ill., wrote in a letter to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The White House and Democratic leaders in Congress also called Sunday for a criminal probe. White House counselor Dan Bartlett called the allegations against Foley shocking, but said President Bush hadn't learned of Foley's inappropriate e-mails to a 16-year-old boy and instant messages to other boys before the news broke last week.

"There is going to be, I'm sure, a criminal investigation into the particulars of this case," Bartlett said. "We need to make sure that the page system is one in which children come up here and can work and make sure that they are protected."

Foley, R-Fla., quit Congress on Friday after the disclosure of the e-mails he sent to a former congressional page and sexually suggestive instant messages he sent to other high school pages.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid

of Nevada called the Foley case "repugnant, but equally as bad is the possibility that Republican leaders in the House of Representatives knew there was a problem and ignored it to preserve a congressional seat this election year."

Reid said the case should be handled outside Congress.

"Under laws that Congressman Foley helped write, soliciting sex from a minor online is a federal crime," Reid said. "The alleged crimes

HASTERT continued on page 5

AGGIE-NY OF DEFEAT



PHOTO BY DAVID J. PHILLIP/Associated Press
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOEY KIRK/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S ROBERT Johnson (9) holds up the ball after making the game-winning touchdown reception against Texas A&M's Jordan Peterson (27) during the closing seconds of the football game Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station. The Red Raiders beat the Aggies, 31-27. See Page 8 for game coverage, player of the game and Tech's grades.

Tech officials look to increase enrollment from Metroplex

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is hoping to recruit more students from the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex by engaging in a marketing campaign that officials hope will give Tech more visibility in the area.

The campaign, which began Sept. 1, includes two billboards and a series of newspaper and online advertisements that encourage prospective students and their parents to consider Tech when looking at colleges in the state.

Margaret Lutherer, assistant to Tech President Jon Whitmore,

said the Metroplex area has a lot to offer in terms of new student recruitment, and she believes the marketing campaign will help Tech be more successful in getting people to look to Lubbock for their higher education needs.

"We had a consulting firm do a study about high school students and the parents there," Lutherer said. "They determined that the Metroplex was the area with the greatest recruitment potential."

She said the communications department is planning on similar campaigns throughout the state, but

DFW continued on page 3



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

DAVID GASCHEN OF Lubbock, who fired the starter pistol for the 5K Susan G. Komen Foundation Lubbock Area Affiliate Race for the Cure, braces himself for the rush of participants Saturday morning on Texas Tech campus.

Thousands race for breast cancer cure

By LIZ BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Foundation hosted the Race for the Cure Saturday to raise money for breast cancer research.

This year's race was the 12th annual event and more than 4,000 people registered to race, breast cancer survivor Karen Robertson said.

Robertson said she has raced for eight years and hopes to have a lasting effect on eradicating breast cancer.

"Being a survivor of eight

years, I find it so important to be here and hopefully help others," she said.

Karol Tyson, also a breast cancer survivor, said her whole family came to walk with her in the Race for the Cure.

"I'm an 11-year survivor," Tyson said. "It's so great to have my family here to walk with me and support this great event."

Tyson said her mother had breast cancer, and she believes the Race for the Cure is a great way to remember those who have been lost to breast cancer and to help prevent others from such a fate.

"My mother lived through

breast cancer," Tyson said. "But, many women do not, and it is awesome that all these people are here to find a way to help these women."

Glenda Keyton, a Texas Tech Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, said the Race for the Cure is part of the sorority's national philanthropy project.

"We Zetas are proud to be here to help with this amazing event," Keyton said. "These girls have worked very hard and are happy to help."

Keyton said this year's race had

RACE continued on page 2

Man offers apologies for his generation's handling of money

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Ed Hinders paced Main Street Friday afternoon, offering apologies to anyone under the age of 25 who walked by.

Hinders, 68, a former banker from Canyon, said he wanted to apologize for his generation's handling of the government's money for the last 25 years.

"I hate to see our country go downhill so fast," he said.

Hinders said he does not have the dreams or aspirations of saving the national debt, which now stands at \$8.8 trillion according to the CIA's Web site. He stood on the sidewalk outside the bars of Main Street and then outside the Student Union Building on the Texas Tech campus, handing out pieces of paper that stated his apology and reasons for it.

"I apologize to the youth of America for the failure of my generation to

HINDERS continued on page 3

Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 24

Lubbock police filed a report of a car theft on the 2900 block of 107th Street. According to reports, an unknown suspect gained entry into a vehicle and stole several items, including a two-way radio, two computers, a DVD player, a radar detector and a Bluetooth headset.

Lubbock police filed a report of an assault of a female by the female's husband. According to reports, the female victim claimed her husband threw a beer bottle at her back causing pain and injuries. The victim said the husband then took her phone and went outside of their residence. The victim left the scene to file a report to police.

Lubbock police filed a report of harassment on the 5400 block of

8th Street. Police said a victim claimed a suspect had text-messaged her 12 times and called her 28 times. The victim said she was annoyed by all the messages.

Lubbock police filed a report of criminal mischief on the 1500 block of 29th Street. Police said they were called in reference to theft of services of Lubbock Power and Light. According to reports, a suspect had tampered with her LP&L supply to receive power in her apartment.

Sept. 25

Lubbock police filed a report of theft at the Target store on the 7300 block of University Avenue. According to reports, the head of security for the store said three unknown suspects took several items from the store. A GPS system was stolen, along with a radar detector

and a stereo. The three suspects were not located.

Sept. 26

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for assault on the 1600 block of 32nd Street. Police said the victim claimed the suspect approached him and punched him in the upper right portion of the eye. Police arrested the suspect and transported him to the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center.

Lubbock police arrested a woman for driving with an expired license on the 1200 block of North Loop 289. According to reports, police observed the driver crossing a solid white line without signaling a turn. Police pulled the woman over and discovered the suspect to be driving while intoxicated and driving with an expired license.

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Feds worry terrorists, mobsters might collaborate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's top counterterrorism official harbors lots of concerns: weapons of mass destruction, undetected homegrown terrorists and the possibility that old-fashioned mobsters will team up with al-Qaida for the right price.

Though there is no direct evidence yet of organized crime collaborating with terrorists, the first hints of a connection surfaced in a recent undercover FBI operation. Agents stopped a man with alleged mob ties from selling missiles to an informant posing as a terrorist middleman.

That case and other factors are heightening concerns about a real-life episode of the Sopranos teaming with Osama bin Laden's followers.

"We are continuing to look for a nexus," said Joseph Billy Jr., the FBI's top counterterrorism official. "We are looking at this very aggressively."

The new strategy involves an analysis of nationwide criminal investigations, particularly white collar crime, side by side with intelligence and terrorist activity.

"We have developed an ability to look harder and broader in a greatly enhanced way to see if there is any crossover," Billy said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Organized crime syndicates could facilitate money transfers or laundering, human smuggling, identification fraud or explosives and weapons acquisitions, officials said.

The options are many for terrorists groups. There are the five reputed La Cosa Nostra families in New York, Russian criminal enterprises from Brighton

Beach in the New York borough of Brooklyn to Moscow, and the emerging Asian crime syndicates that operate in many Islamic countries with al-Qaida offshoots.

A contract study produced recently for the Pentagon and obtained by the AP warned that the potential for organized crime assisting terrorists is growing.

"Although terrorism and organized crime are different phenomena, the important fact is that terrorist and criminal networks overlap and cooperate in some enterprises," the study said. "The phenomenon of the synergy of terrorism and organized crime is growing because similar conditions give rise to both and because terrorists and organized criminals use similar approaches to promote their operations."

The traditional mafia has highly developed networks for acquiring goods and services and money, all for a price.

The mob's potential interest in helping a terrorist has nothing to do with ideology or sympathy but with greed, said Matt Heron, head of New York FBI's organized crime unit.

"They will deal with anybody, if they can make a buck," Heron said. "They will sell to a terrorist just as easily as they would sell to an order of Franciscan monks. It's a business relationship to them."

"If the mob has explosives and a terrorist wants them and they have the money, they could become instant friends," he said.

Pat D'Amuro, a retired senior FBI official and now chief executive of Giuliani Security, said a Mafia boss once acknowledged that the mob would help terrorists.

Commission agrees to new traffic lights

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission approved new traffic signals on 98th Street and Vicksburg Avenue and on 82nd Street and Lola Avenue to ease traffic for residents in those areas.

Sherman Owens, intelligence transportation systems manager, said the department proposed the signals because of requests by citizens. She said after the department did research, they presented their case to the Traffic Commission and the commission accepted.

Jere Hart, city traffic engineer, said one of the reasons residents wanted a signal is because several times a day it was difficult for them to get into traffic.

"They felt it was dangerous to get across opposing traffic

especially on Vicksburg," Hart said. "Residents had concerns about turning left onto Vicksburg. Some residents observed a few crashes."

Owens said the signal on 98th Street and Vicksburg Avenue will not be put in until after the storm water drainage construction is complete, which could take six months to a year.

"The street (98th) is blocked east-bound between Slide and Chicago," Owens said.

The signal at 82nd Street and Lola Avenue, Owens said, would be installed between December and February.

Hart said the signals should make it easier for residents to get out on 82nd or 98th Street.

98th Street has lights at University, Indiana, Quaker and Slide, but Owens said traffic flow should not be affected because the lights are a mile apart. She said the light at 93rd Street and Slide Road will

go away when the street opens up again.

Hart said the signals at 82nd Street and Lola Avenue and at 98th Street and Vicksburg Avenue and would be coordinated with adjacent signals, and people should not be able to tell much of a difference.

"They (drivers) will be delayed to get in with traffic," Hart said.

The city traffic engineer said funding will come from a bond project that passed in 2003.

Hart said the city has a series of proposals for new signals as needed.

"We don't know when certain areas will have enough volume to get a new signal," Hart said. "We're just following the normal process for new signals. We always have public meetings and notify the neighborhoods and see if we get a significant amount of response."

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

SUZI SCHUMACHER, OF The Falls Tennis and Athletic Club, leads the crowd in warm-up exercises before the start of the Susan G. Komen Foundation Lubbock Area Affiliate Race for the Cure, Saturday morning on Texas Tech campus.

Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
record turnout.

"There are over 4,000 people here today," Keyton said. "It's just unbelievable."

Nicole Fowler, a junior broadcast journalism major from San Antonio, said she has been helping with the Race for

the Cure since she pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

"This is my second time to help with the race," Fowler said. "It is really neat to speak with the survivors and see how much they truly care about coming out here to help others."

Fowler said the sorority's philanthropy consists of many events to raise money for breast cancer research and awareness.

"Our Bowlation in the spring and our Crown Classic golf tournament in the fall both help raise money for breast cancer," Fowler said.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Crown Classic golf tournament is coming up the first weekend in November, Fowler said.

The Zeta sorority also holds a survivors' brunch where they meet and greet women who have survived breast cancer.

"The brunch is such a rewarding experience," Fowler said. "It is amazing how much strength the women have, and it is a privilege to speak with them."

Fowler said she believes the race is impressive because of the amount of people and volunteers helping a good cause.

Tech music professor Kevin Wass said he is racing for his two aunts and his grandmother.

"My grandma died from breast cancer, and both of my aunts are survivors, so I am racing for them today," he said.

Wass said he races with his two surviving aunts every year.

"Racing with my aunts really helps me have a connection with them," Wass said.

Tyson said she is grateful for the Race for the Cure, and she said it is an event that makes a difference in many lives.

"I just lost my husband several days ago," Tyson said. "But, I wanted to be here today to support breast cancer research and support all of these wonderful breast cancer survivors."

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DFW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Dallas/Fort Worth area provides an ideal testing ground for the new marketing strategies.

"There's a lot of opportunity for marketing in Dallas," she said. "If there was one place in Texas where we could focus our attention for two years and track the results, the Metroplex is it."

James Brink, Tech vice provost, said the Metroplex was an obvious choice for a marketing campaign based purely on the statistics.

"It's the closest major Metroplex to Texas Tech," Brink said. "We are obliged to go to large metro areas because that is where 'the product' is."

He said he believes the large number of students in the Metroplex provides Tech with a variety of students with different backgrounds all in one place.

"It's a game of numbers, that's what we're playing here," he said. "If we maintain our admissions standards, we stand to get a higher number from a bigger pool."

Dale Ganus, associate director of the Office of Admissions, said numbers are one thing the Metroplex has a lot of.

"Dallas has one of the largest potential for students to come to Texas Tech," Ganus said. "Almost 25 percent of our student population comes from the DFW area."

He said while a large number of students from the Metroplex have always been attracted to Tech, student enrollment has leveled off in the major cities and has moved into growing areas outside the Metroplex.

"The area north of Dallas is growing so rapidly that a large number of our population is continuing to increase from that area," he said. "Most

of our population are starting to come from areas outside of DFW proper."

While some Tech officials see the campaign as an opportunity for growth, others see it as a challenge.

Stephanie Anderson, associate vice president of enrollment management, said the Metroplex represents a large area that has not received all the attention it deserves.

"Our research indicates that we only have an 8 percent market share, even though it's our largest arena for new students," Anderson said. "We need to do work in that area to reach our goal of 30,000."

She said the new campaign will allow prospective students to learn more about Tech and Lubbock that will make the area more appealing.

"Most incoming freshmen want to go to school in a mid-size city, but they think Lubbock is a town of 20,000 or 30,000," she said. "We have to sell the location."

She said besides attracting students to the location, the campaign allows parents to learn things about Tech they may have never known before.

"We are better known for our athletics than academics," she said. "We just haven't told our academic message, and we need too."

Cooperation between several departments at Tech is necessary for the campaign to be successful, but Anderson said she is not worried.

"We're trying to be strategic and hit multiple markets and multiple mediums in the Metroplex," she said. "We're showing that we can bring all of us together and leverage our buying power in the market."

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Literature organization promotes diversity

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech comparative literature program held its first literature organization meeting Friday in hopes of forming an organization where students and faculty members can come together and discuss comparative literature and its role in global culture. According to a news release, the purpose of the organization is to facilitate conversations across disciplines and cultivate an intellectual community of scholars with diverse interests and backgrounds at Tech.

Yuan Shu, an American literature professor, started the organization and headed the organization's first meeting. Juan Munoz, assistant to President Jon Whitmore, was present at the organization opening and served as a guest speaker.

"We want to continue our pursuit of comparative literature analysis through European and translation studies," he said. "But also, we want to bring fresh voices and new visions of local interest."

Shu said the organization already contains a diverse background, with members specializing in topics ranging from border studies to Vietnam War studies.

With the emergence of globalization, it is important to understand how people of different backgrounds come together and interact with each other, Shu said.

Some of the topics the organization wishes to address provide for complex discussions.

Shu said the organization will look at issues such as the meaning of

comparative literature in the age of globalization, the relation of race to capital and globalization today, the definition of empires in the current war on terrorism and the definition of new media technology.

"We need students and faculty to not just talk about these theories, but to see how they work in context. I think that is really important," Shu said.

Shu said he wanted to localize these efforts and provide speakers for the K12 International Education Outreach Program, which aids in educating Lubbock's youth on the importance of diversity and its effects on certain cultures.

Shu said the comparative literature organization will help efforts of the Office of International Affairs, by providing a more in-depth study of diverse cultures for the local youth.

"If they are studying Russian society, we wish to provide them with a Russian speaker to interact with the students," he said. "This way it's not just a display, but a live conversation."

Tech is not alone in its efforts to form a comparative literature organization. Universities across the United States have installed similar organizations.

The comparative literature organization at The University of Texas has been installed since 1960. Texas was chosen in 2002 as the administrative home of the American Comparative Literature Association until 2007, according to The University of Texas' Web site.

According to the American Comparative Literature Web site, com-

parative literature promotes the study of intercultural relations that cross national boundaries, multicultural relations within a particular society, and the interactions between literature and other forms of human activity, including the arts, the sciences, philosophy, and cultural artifacts of all kinds.

Juan Muñoz, who serves as the director of the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center, was in attendance at the meeting and stressed to the group the importance of the new group becoming a vital organization at Tech.

He said his studies of diversity have taught him that important issues need to be addressed and analyzed for a better understanding.

"That's the role of this organization. To bring people together that share similar ideas from different traditions," he said. "We want to become a certified organization for the people of diverse backgrounds in our region."

Munoz urged members to form a collaborative effort between students and faculty.

"Important issues relevant to Tech have to be co-defined by faculty and staff," he said. "If we can do that, others outside the English department will be attracted."

He said the president's office provided an initial financial grant of \$3,000 for the developing organization, but will provide whatever it takes to help build the organization.

"It starts small," he said. "But we can build to become one of the most important groups on Tech campus."

He said this organization holds

certain significance within the Tech community, and the Tech administration wants to see these kinds of efforts succeed.

During the meeting, officers were elected and positions for president, vice president and treasurer were filled.

Shu was quick to nominate Tech graduate and part-time instructor Fernando Benavidez as the president.

Benavidez, who finished his master's thesis this summer on border identities and cultures of border cities and their position in literature, accepted his new role in the organization.

Benavidez said his studies in border identities influenced him to be a part of the comparative literature organization.

He said he believes the organization doesn't have to be limited to only English students and professors. He said diversity issues should be looked at within contexts of social, political and philosophical realms.

He said the advantage of forming a comparative literature organization is that it is so broad and hard to define, and attracts people of every background.

"That is what's so special about this," he said. "We are bringing people together academically to form a scholarly group with a wide variety of social and political views. I think Tech is looked at as a college in West Texas without any diversity. That is not true. We have people from all over the world with different backgrounds. We hope this new organization can prove that."

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Hinders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be responsible stewards of our financial status as we are transferring our debt to you with less ability to pay for it," Hinders' letter stated. "It is high time for the American people to regain control of America."

Zach Pallister, a junior animal sciences major from San Antonio, said he was a little confused when Hinders passed him one of the sheets of paper that had the apology on it. He said the numbers on the back of the page were a little baffling to him when he first saw them.

"I thought it was some crazy guy," he said. "You've got to take (the numbers) with a grain of salt because you don't know what someone's agenda is."

Pallister said he realized that the national debt problem is not only the baby boomer's fault.

"We as a nation need to realize it's something we've all created," he said.

Hinders, who spent 8 years in the military, said he wanted to try to help the deficit the country is facing by paying more taxes

and giving more money than he does.

"I want to pay more in Social Security than I receive," he said.

According to the Social Security Web site, unless changes are made with the current program, in the year 2040 benefits from the program will be cut 26 percent and then will be reduced on a steady scale every year after that.

"I'm just out for better government," Hinders said.

As a former banker, Hinders said he saw the gradual increase in the national debt and a gradual decrease in the funding to fix it since 1982.

"I feel like the government has really failed the people," he said. "The government is taking the easy way out by cutting taxes but not cutting expenditures."

Friday was the only day Hinders stood outside passing out the apologies. He said he has no plans

of speaking at a city government meeting unless someone asks him, and for his future he plans on giving more money to the government.

"Before I die, I hope our economy and debt structure can be turned around," he said.

Shea Coleman, a senior advertising major from San Antonio, said she does not feel like Hinders needs to apologize for his generation.

"It's not their fault," she said.

The fiscal year is coming to a close, and with 78 million baby boomers knocking at retirement's door, President George W. Bush is expected to announce a smaller budget deficit because of the increase in tax revenue over the summer, according to <http://www.msnbc.com>.

Hinders said, no matter what is done, he does not see things changing.

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Growers take stock of industry after FDA deems most spinach safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Relieved farmers say they are heartened by the government's announcement that it's safe to eat most spinach, but they feel uneasy about their industry's future, knowing it may take time to win back public confidence.

During the two-week warning about E. coli in fresh spinach, growers said they re-examined the safety of their operations, anguished over the suffering of the 187 people sickened and one who died, and weathered significant losses as they watched crops go to waste.

"Everybody's just trying to regroup," said Teresa Thorne, with industry group Alliance for Food and Farming.

It's too early to tell how hard the industry was hit,

but agriculture experts said unprecedented economic damage was likely.

In California, where three-quarters of all domestically grown spinach is harvested, farmers could endure up to \$74 million in losses, according to researchers working with Western Growers, which represents produce farmers in California and Arizona.

Last year's spinach crop in California was valued at \$258.3 million, and each acre lost amounts to a roughly \$3,500 hit for the farmer.

The government gave a partial endorsement to the industry on Friday, with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announcing that most spinach is now "as safe as it was before this event."

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7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believer	5-000 Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hens
7:30 AM	It's Big World	Owen per-formance. Also: Lesara		Life Today			Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales	Simpson; Elizabeth Edwards (HD)		Awsome Adv	Cosby Show		Megan Mullally Show
8:30 AM	Puppy (HD)		700 Club	Eye for an Eye	Cosby Show		
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray	Martha Tracey Ullman
9:30 AM				Roseanne			
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks
10:30 AM	Barney			Divorce Court			
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
11:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Behrendt Show	All My Children	Access Extra
12:30 PM	Quilling	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful				
1 PM	Scrapbook	As the World Turns	Maury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1:30 PM	It's Big World	Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	What I Like	General Hospital	Cristina
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
2:30 PM	TBA	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe		Reba		
3 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First @ Four
3:30 PM	Clifford		Judge Judy		Bernie Mac	Insider	
4 PM	Arthur	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Self Standing	News	Friends
4:30 PM	Mays & Miguel	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Self Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
5 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Jan
5:30 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Millicraire	Extra	King Qu.	Entertainment	Raymond
6 PM	Artzies Road show "Clearer"	Deal or No Deal	Class (HD)	Desire 'A Needle in the Haystack'	7th Heaven	Wife Swap: "Sister Williams"	Prison Break "Busted" (HD)
6:30 PM	To Be Announced	Horses Don't Look Back (HD)	Two & 1/2 (HD)	Fashion House (HD)	Runaway "Identity Crisis" (HD)	The Bachelor: Rome	Vanished "Resurrection"
7 PM	Studio 60 Sunset Strip (HD)	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	Jim	Will & Grace		Fox 34 News @ Nine
7:30 PM	News	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	Wife and Kids	Will & Grace		
8 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
8:30 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Frasier
9 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	The Henry	(35) ET	Friends
9:30 PM	Destiny	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
10 PM	Destiny	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program

TONIGHT on FOX 34

PRISONBREAK 7:00

VANISHED 8:00

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What happened to education?

By KIRK ESSARY
COLUMNIST

Sadly, the decline of the university into the "business model" is becoming more apparent. Efforts by university administrators everywhere focus more on the dollar and less on academic virtue. This general lack of scholastic ambition and the passionate drive to profit by the administration becomes more nauseating by the day. There are several contributing factors to this decline, but what are worse are the eventual repercussions of transforming the American academic institution into a corporation.

What is perhaps most surprising is the shamelessness with which these higher-ups try to achieve their profits and expansion. At the university where I completed my bachelor's, the title of President was actually changed to CEO. At a recent departmental meeting at this university, we graduate students sat down with the "director" and were instructed in endless bureaucratic nonsense so as to make more efficient the every-day utility of something as pragmatic as the department of foreign language. The bureaucracy is ridiculous to the point of insanity. Apparently it takes three semesters to complete the simple task of copying an office key.

This, of course, isn't the fault of any one department. Fault rests with those "powers on high" for whom words like efficiency, practicality and revenue embody the chief end of the university. Perhaps the largest fallacy, which serves as both cause and effect of the decline, is the complete democratization of admission standards, if such a phrase isn't a contradiction in terms. Oxymoronic or not, it is the sad truth. Students who come to college to learn something make up less than half of the total. The rest have not only been told that a college degree is a necessary step to success, but also that they too have the right to higher education.

This naturally bodes well for the materialistic administrators for whom "more students" is synonymous with prosperity, regardless of academic ability or ambition. The university will now do anything to accommodate its student clientele, from lowering academic expectations to spending its newly received revenue on projection screens, carts loaded down with electronic "learning" devices, and countless other excesses.

I assure you that no one is learning any more via slideshow presentation than they did the old fashioned way — with books and chalkboards. It is merely a disgraceful attempt at appeasing those students who might feel inconvenienced at having to actually open a textbook or take notes during a lecture. This has gotten so out of hand that on the first day of any class

in any department, one can expect at least one student to ask whether the lecture notes, or slideshows, will be provided for them online.

The unbridled lethargy of the student body and the uselessness of new-fangled technology in the classroom all contribute to an outright lack of any semblance of the original purpose of the university: to educate willing and capable students in disciplines like literature, history, philosophy, classical languages and theology. Instead, the university has swallowed up all sorts of vocational trades as disciplines.

It has even created such unnecessary entities as the college of education where students pay large amounts of money to be taught how to complete such menial tasks as how to create a lesson plan. Or perhaps they learn what the most useful amphetamines are to feed the boys who might accidentally act like boys in the classroom.

Rich alumni are as responsible for the university's decline as the admin-

istration, if not more-so. Money equals power in the business world, and demands by alumni to be entertained by what a former professor of mine referred to as the "indentured servant-hood" of college athletes causes even further problems. Billions of dollars are wasted on outlandish stadiums and state-of-the-art practice facilities so that we can watch people throw balls around for a few hours.

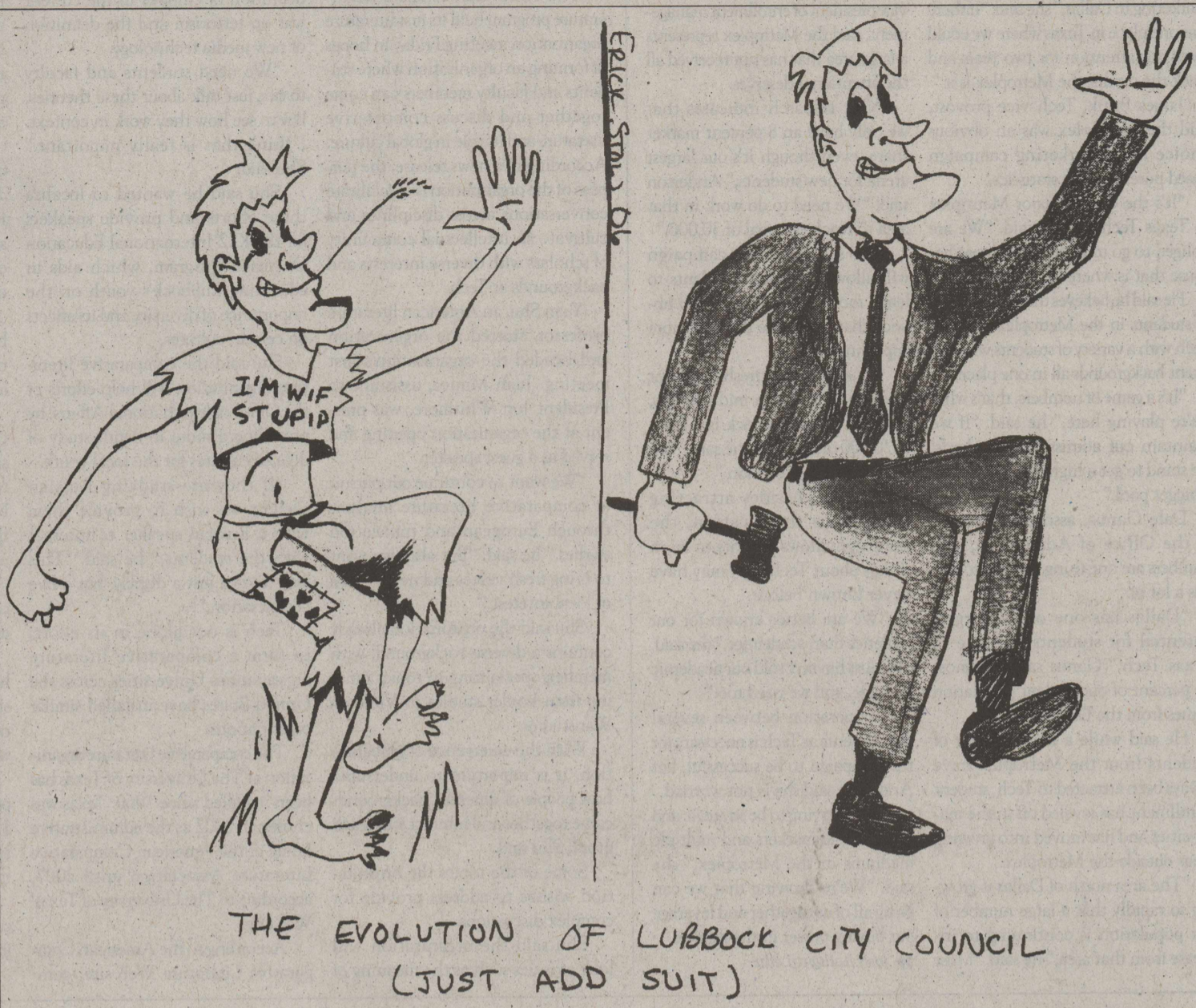
Athletic competition isn't itself useless, and it has served as entertainment since ancient Greece, perhaps before. However, it has absolutely nothing to do with learning, and surely we can all admit that the crazy amounts of money could be better spent elsewhere.

The argument that athletics benefits the academic side of the university is laughable. As is the fact that I just referred to "academic side of the university" as if there should ever be other sides considered. The only result of pumping millions of dollars into university athletics is that of drawing in more bad students that choose their college based on last season's record.

But when the chief end of the university is to completely ignore any non-financial benefits and thereby generate more revenue, it seems as though the alumni and administration are fulfilling their duty. Unfortunately, the consequence of such a venture is the prevailing emptiness of the modern university.

Essary is a graduate student from Lubbock studying classics. E-mail him at kirk.essary@ttu.edu.

The argument that athletics benefits the academic side of the university is laughable. As is the fact that I just referred to 'academic side of the university' as if there should ever be other sides considered.



Expectations of Miller not yet met

Lubbock Mayor apologizes, still not living up to campaign promises

Lubbock Mayor David Miller has done quite a few things that I have not liked. I've made no effort to cover up my displeasure with the fact that he outright lied during his campaign for mayor. The city council he presides over does not care about their constituents, except for the two councilmen that seriously look out for Lubbock and those of us that live here. Even with my disdain for the way Lubbock is being run right now, I must say that something happened Friday morning that surprised me. Last Friday morning on KFYO-AM, a local radio station, David Miller apologized.

According to the station's Web site at <http://www.kfyo.com>, Miller admitted on the air that he had made a mistake.

"How about I do something that politicians don't do very often? How about I admit I made a mistake? How about I admit that I didn't dig enough, didn't ask enough questions? How do I tell people that you discover things when you're in a position you've never been in before that probably would be almost impossible to discover?" he said.

Miller then lamely argued his so-called true feelings for a while longer. His apology certainly does not make anything better.

Miller didn't mention that he was championing tax hikes before any studies were conducted. Or that through all his grandstanding for higher taxes in August, the city's monthly economic index for August was at an all time high, and Lubbock was doing very well financially. The mayor and coun-

Cole Shooter

cil raised our taxes anyway, while cutting the health benefits of the police and fire departments. Miller's self serving and blatantly political apology must have him thinking that he has gotten himself back on the same disappointing "hallelujah trail" that unfortunately lead him to be elected to office in the first place.

I had the opportunity to meet David Miller while he was still campaigning for mayor. We invited him to attend and speak at a College Republicans of Tech meeting, and he accepted. I had not made up my mind on whom to vote for at this point. I had known that he was a fairly successful businessman, and I thought he wouldn't be too bad a guy. He came in, shook hands, and

went on to "entertain" us with his usual campaign speech which I had already heard four or five times.

Then the moment came to ask the candidate questions. At the time, I was surprised at how he handled these things. I found it impossible to get a simple "yes" or "no" answer from this guy. One of us would ask a question, and he would use as many steps as possible to dance around the topic without saying anything of substance. One time, I asked him something about city codes violations and his stance on some of them, and he started drawing diagrams on the chalkboard. After he talked for what seemed like an eternity, I finally asked him for a "yes or a no." For the first time in the half an hour he had been speaking, I received a clear response.

On one of my "late night cigar chats" with a close friend, we discussed how we thought Miller knows that the people that elected him to this office are not happy with him, and he has retreated with

his tail between his legs. The next morning, his apology came out. It was not heartfelt or meaningful, but another one of his political ploys to put the voters of Lubbock back into good humor with him.

I know some may think that it's bad of me to be critical of him after an apology, but I'll believe him when he lowers taxes. It's a "when pigs fly" scenario. If I thought for a moment that he seriously cared about both the city and its citizens, I wouldn't be writing about this topic again. From his campaigning alongside God in the election to garner votes, to more empty campaign promises, I fully expect more of the same from Mayor Miller. As citizens of Lubbock, and his constituents, we have to hold his feet to the fire on every issue. Maybe then he'll actually do what's good for Lubbock, instead of what he thinks is good for David Miller.

Shooter is a political science major from Lubbock. E-mail him at cole.shooter@ttu.edu.

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STONE 06

Petroleum engineers win chapter of the year award

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Society of Petroleum Engineers won the award for Outstanding SPE Student Chapter of the Year for its third time last week, beating out schools like Pennsylvania State University, King Fahd University and Malaysia University of Technology.

Jason Kincaid, president of the Tech SPE chapter, said the award was a part of the SPE Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition last week in San Antonio.

The award is based on the chapter's performance from late September to early April every year. Tech has been nominated for the past seven years, Kincaid said.

"This is probably the highlight of my college life," Kincaid said.

Daniel Herrmann, the external vice president for Tech's SPE, said his job for next year is to make sure Tech returns to the conference as one of the top-six schools nominated.

The award is based upon various aspects, Kincaid said. Everything from socials to fundraising activities are included in the evaluation of the

chapter, he said.

Kincaid said he felt Tech won this year because of how many presentations and guest speakers the chapter brought in last year.

"We had a presentation every Tuesday," he said. "It's a lot of hard work and dedication."

Lonnie Grohman, internal vice president for Tech's SPE, said he believes sometimes the chapter bites off more than it can chew, but it is worth it in the end.

"I don't think there's any word that can describe the feeling as when they call out Tech's name," Grohman said.

The award means more than recognition for the SPE chapter at Tech, Kincaid said. The award can increase the value of a diploma for anyone who attends the university, he said.

"Job opportunities definitely increase because of winning it," Grohman said. "This award gives students an advantage coming out of college and going into the real world."

After winning the award at the conference, Kincaid said he was surprised by the amount of people who would come up and congratulate the SPE on its accomplishment.

"There were people coming up to us that we didn't even know," Herrmann said.

The experience was especially eye-opening for the freshmen that made the trip down to San Antonio with the group, Kincaid said.

"I think this award makes us recognized by other companies," he said. "I don't think the freshmen understood how many companies would be at the conference."

There are 60,000 members that are part of the SPE and students make up roughly 15,000 of that, Kincaid said. Everyone else represented companies from around the world.

"That's 60,000 people who now know who Texas Tech is," Kincaid said.

Executives have begun coming to the Tech campus to promote their company to the SPE organization, Kincaid said.

"These companies will come back and give Tech scholarships to attract more students," Grohman said.

This past year, the society strived to win the award that they'd already won in 1999-2000 and 2000-2001 by taking a bigger part in fundraising activities, Grohman said.

The society raised more money

last year for Tech's Relay for Life than any other student organization on campus, Kincaid said. Members of the SPE also adopt a highway, put on socials and offer free tutoring to anyone in the engineering field for classes like chemistry, biology and math, he said.

For next year, Herrmann said the society would participate in different fundraisers than they did this past year.

"We're going to have more students than we've had in the past," he said. "Now, there are more students than we have room for."

The award, Kincaid said, will help the engineering department when it comes time to recruit new students.

"I think this raises the bar higher as far as recruitment goes," he said. "We'll be able to attract more people. They'll look at us and see what we've won and see that we're a great program."

Herrmann said the SPE program could help students develop faster as engineers.

"There's a lot of stuff that you can't learn in the classroom," he said.

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JASON KINCAID, PRESIDENT of the Texas Tech Society of Petroleum Engineers chapter, stands with Lonnie Grohman, internal vice president of the Tech SPE chapter.

Free depression screenings kick off Depression Awareness Week

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

The first of three opportunities to receive free and confidential depression screenings occurred Sunday in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Hall. The event kicked off Depression Awareness Week, a national event, on the Tech campus.

With the number of college students suffering from depression reaching 15 percent nationally, an event like this on a college campus is important, said Karissa Adams, staff psychologist at the campus counseling center and event planner.

"We want to reach students who not only come to our center but those who may not know they are depressed," she said.

To reach a large number of students, the screenings are held at strategic locations around campus during the week. The second screening will be held Monday in the Student Union Building and the third will be held Wednesday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Besides the free depression screening, massages, refreshments and door prizes are available for students, faculty and staff who attend.

"The screening takes about 10 to 15 minutes to do, it gets reviewed and interpreted by one of the therapists,"

Adams said.

For Sara Klinicki, a freshman political science major from Houston, the reason for attending the event was because of the free massage and the convenience of the location.

"I was like, 'Why not?'" she said.

Klinicki said the screening was smooth and quick, all she did was fill out a questionnaire and wait for the therapists to check it.

Depression is something she personally is not concerned about right now, she said.

"Just normal college life, it's stressful, but it's not depressing," she said. "For a normal college student, just get out, have fun and you'll be fine."

However, Adams said some students who are suffering from depression do not recognize the signs.

"I think sometimes they'll be aware of the different signs they have, but they may not know it's depression," she said.

Signs of depression listed in a pamphlet at the event include changes in sleeping patterns, weight or appetite, loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities, extreme anxiety and thoughts of suicide.

"I think encouraging individuals to

come to the counseling center (is helpful)," Adams said. "Sometimes friends will walk them over to our center in West Hall."

She said some ways to handle depression include being active through exercise and social activities.

The event was successful, said Therese Haiduk, a junior theater major from White Deer and Impact Tech president. Impact Tech is a co-sponsor of the Depression Awareness Week activities.

"It's a good way to reach a lot of people," Haiduk said. "We haven't had a break so far."

The event is important because of the number of people depression affects, especially on a college campus, she said.

"I think (all college campuses) should have programs like this," said Aaron Kelly, a senior cellular molecular biology major from Bridge City and treasurer of Impact Tech.

Some reasons for college students suffering from depression are the age of the students, the stress of academics and the change in lifestyle.

"Depression can happen at any point in any person's life," she said.

According to the Student Counsel-

ing Center Web site, of those who suffer from depression who seek help, 80 percent improve. However, only a small percentage of people with depression seek help in the first place.

Impact Tech, a peer health education organization on campus, is involved in various events throughout the year including Depression Awareness Week and Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We coordinate and conduct health presentations relevant to college life," Kelly said.

Members of the organization are required to participate in various health events throughout the year, as well as make a presentation, among other things, he said.

"I think a lot of people in Impact Tech have been directly involved in some sort of health problem," Haiduk said. "When that happens you want to help. That's why I'm in it."

Kelly's reasons for being involved are also personal.

"Depression — it hits home to a lot of college students, including myself," he said. "Being able to come here and help out with people willing to take the screenings (is a highlight)."

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VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

EMILY OOSTVEEN, A freshman pre-nursing major from San Angelo, receives a complimentary message from Barbara Phiffer, a fitness/well message therapist from Shallowater, during the free depression screenings.

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Hastert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

here are far outside the scope of any congressional committee, and the attorney general should open a full-scale investigation immediately."

In his letter to Gonzales on Sunday, Hastert asked the Justice Department to investigate "who had specific knowledge of the content of any sexually explicit communications between Mr. Foley and any former or current House pages and what actions such individuals took, if any, to provide them to law enforcement."

The scope of the investigation, Hastert wrote, should include "any and all individuals who may have been aware of this matter — be they members of Congress, employees of the House of Representatives or anyone outside the Congress."

Hastert also sent a letter to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on Sunday requesting that he "direct the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to conduct an investigation of Mr. Foley's conduct with current and former House pages."

Hastert maintained at first that he had learned only last week about the e-mails. But Rep. Thomas Reynolds, head of the House Republican election effort, said Saturday he had told Hastert months ago about concerns Foley sent inappropriate messages to a teenage boy. Reynolds, R-N.Y., is under attack from Democrats who say he did too little to protect the boy.

Hastert acknowledged over the weekend that his aides had, in fact, referred the matter to the House clerk and to the congressman who was chairman of the board that oversees the page program. Hastert's office said, however, it had not known the e-mails were anything more than "over-friendly."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1	Barry, Maurice or Robin
5	Tool or wood follower
9	Slimpy skirts
14	Run in neutral
15	Had on
16	Hold it, sailor!
17	Mail neighborhood?
19	Proof of ownership
20	Thoughtful letters
21	Mount
22	Alter a skirt's length again
23	Bugler's farewell
24	Valerie Harper sitcom
28	2004 Olympics site
29	Cereal fiber
30	Cagers' org.
33	Church honoree
34	Convenes
35	Online yuks
36	Green stroke
37	Carried along
38	Magic stick
39	Tolkien tree
40	Wish for excessively
41	Self-indulgent spree
42	Final degree
43	Cafe au —
44	Lure
45	Eradicate "Producer"
47	Farm building
48	Insertion mark
50	Incline
52	Hardly any
55	Circa
56	Lincoln's maiden voyage?
58	World-weary
59	Starter chips
60	Corrosive stuff
61	Passover meal
62	Surf sound
63	Chums

DOWN

1	Present
2	False god

By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA
10/2/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	P	A	S	G	R	I	N	W	E	B	S
A	D	E	L	E	A	O	N	E	E	R	I	C
M	O	N	T	E	L	O	C	H	D	U	K	E
T	A	K	E	S	F	O	R	A	S	P	I	N
C	L	A	R	E	T	M	U	M	T	N	T	
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N	D								S	A	C	
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G	I	V	E	S	I	T	A	W	H	I	R	L
E	V	I	L	B	R	I	E	L	E	A	S	E
R	I	N	K	R	U	D	E	D	A	T	E	S
S	A	G	S	A	S	A	P	S	T	E	E	P

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Road Lessons

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

It's not every day that Dean Strickland has the luxury of sleeping in a bed. Most nights he has to use his backpack as a pillow and sleep behind a building in whichever city he happens to be in.

The traveling singer/songwriter has made numerous stops in Lubbock before, and after a brief stint on the road that's taken him everywhere from Abilene to Dallas, he's back in the Hub City for a pair of shows.

Strickland will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at La Diosa Cellars in the Depot Entertainment District.

During his trips on the road, Strickland said he has learned a lot about people. He said there are different lessons someone can absorb from hitchhiking from one job to the next.

"I've learned to be more outspoken about myself, and I've learned to communicate with people better," he said. "I've learned to be friendly toward people because everybody's different. They're just helping me out."

Strickland said he has taken nearly 475 rides. He said he has had a gun pulled on him, and he's been dragged down the highway and almost robbed of what little money he had in his pockets.

"I guess I've learned that if I hang in there, I can get my name out there in the way that I want to," he said. "I understand that there is danger in hitchhiking."



DEAN STRICKLAND, A traveling musician, poses on the Texas Tech campus.

Strickland, who is in his second year of traveling Texas on foot, said he wanted to travel the back roads and highways until he has written a full album of songs.

He said he has written and recorded five songs, some of which are now getting radio time.

"I'm getting what I want from all this," Strickland said. "I'm getting a chance to write my songs and record

them." Last week, Strickland said he made part of his journey to Lubbock in the backseat of a car, side-by-side with a 1-year-old baby, a woman in the driver's seat and her mother in the passenger seat.

"It was kind of weird," he laughed. Recently, Strickland has made the rounds of newspapers and television newscasts around the Lone Star State. He said he has a documentary filmmaker looking into making a movie about him, and all this publicity he is receiving is helping him on the road.

"I want people to recognize me," he said. "I want the whole kind of fame thing, and people are now recognizing me on the street from having seen me in the newspaper. There's no reason to quit. I just have my guitar and bag and I walk in the direction that I need to go."

Strickland, along with the 70 pounds

of baggage he lugs around, sometimes has to walk long distances before being picked up.

He said before he starts walking he says a prayer to help him.

"I pray that the lord will guide my feet and put it on someone's heart to offer me a ride," he said. "I have to walk to give the prayer a chance to be answered. Just because I'm tired, it's not a good reason to stop walking. It also helps me keep a positive attitude."

Whenever he does not make enough money to afford the cheapest hotel room he can find, he said he has to sleep behind buildings. Before he goes to sleep each night, he says another prayer.

"When I sleep behind a building I also do a prayer to keep me safe through the night," he said.

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JON HEDER STARS in "School for Scoundrels," with Billy Bob Thornton.

'School for Scoundrels' receives F for creativity

I guess everyone needs a confidence builder. This includes Jon Heder, whose last two films, "Just Like Heaven" and "The Benchwarmers," flopped at the box office.

However, his newest film, "School for Scoundrels," is far from dynamite and even borders on, dare I say, boring.

Heder, along with comedic veteran Billy Bob Thornton, stars in this comedy by the director of "Old School," Todd Phillips.

Don't let this fool you. Just because the man who squeezed out "Old School" directs the movie does not mean it is the same film. "Scoundrels" is a PG-13 movie, while "Old School" came into theaters with R-rated versions of Will Farrell and Vince Vaughn.

Thornton is not Vaughn nor is he Farrell. Actually, Thornton is usually a much funnier actor than Farrell, though he left his skills at the door when he signed on for "Scoundrels." During a telephone interview with him a few weeks ago, the actor said he has to make movies like this because there are house payments due.

The movie stars Thornton as a teacher of a confidence-building class, and Heder as the lonely meter maid who is one bad day away from having a nervous breakdown. He lives next door to the girl of his dreams (I guess Phillips couldn't think of anything more original than that) and has been fired from his job as a Big Brother.

As Heder progresses in the class and begins to develop faster than some of the other students, Thornton's competitive, alpha-male nature takes over and he moves in on Heder's neighbor played by Australian beauty Jacinda Barrett.

The movie has a good enough premise to support it, but there's something lost in the translation. Half the movie plays out like a reject version of "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Jeremy Reynolds



Thornton is an actor who can bring so much to a comedy role — look at "Bad Santa" — but he never lets himself go in "Scoundrels." It's as if he acted the entire movie while coasting along neutral when he should have been shifting to a higher gear.

Heder, who is still trying to shake off the nerdy stereotype he was plastered with after "Napoleon Dynamite," does a fine enough job in his role, which is extremely limited. He should have had more to work with in order to show off more of what he can do with comedy. A lot of the scenes were ones that were recycled from "Napoleon."

Still, Phillips is a great director who knows how to get a lot out of his cast. I loved "Old School" and I even enjoyed "Starky and Hutch," but "Scoundrels" is a movie that felt as if it was rushed through production.

Thornton is definitely a great actor. He has that kind of rocker persona, and he knows he can kick the holy crap out of anyone who steps in front of him, which made him perfect for the film. Ironically, I think that self-confidence got in the way of his comedic performance.

He spent too much time trying to look as if he wasn't trying too hard with the comedy. Whenever he did deliver a joke, it came out lame and boring.

"Scoundrels" is the type of movie for people who rarely go to see movies. It has the same jokes as hundreds of other comedies, but if someone does not go to the movies often, the brand of comedy might seem new to him or her. As someone who watches movies on a regular basis, I can say that there was not anything new in this film. There are even a few scenes in which someone gets hit in the groin — because no one has ever seen that before on the screen.

2 out of 6 stars — POOR

► Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu.

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Three Cs of victory

Leach compliments Harrell's performance, poise against A&M

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Calm, cool and collected. That's how Texas Tech coach Mike Leach described sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell after throwing the game-winning 37-yard strike to wideout Robert Johnson in Tech's 31-27 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

With just under a minute to play in regulation, Harrell had Johnson split wide right with A&M freshman cornerback Jordan Peterson pressing the senior receiver.

Harrell saw the press coverage and simply called an audible.

"I guess if they press, I'll send Robert on a vertical," Harrell said. "If they press too much, eventually we're going to beat them."

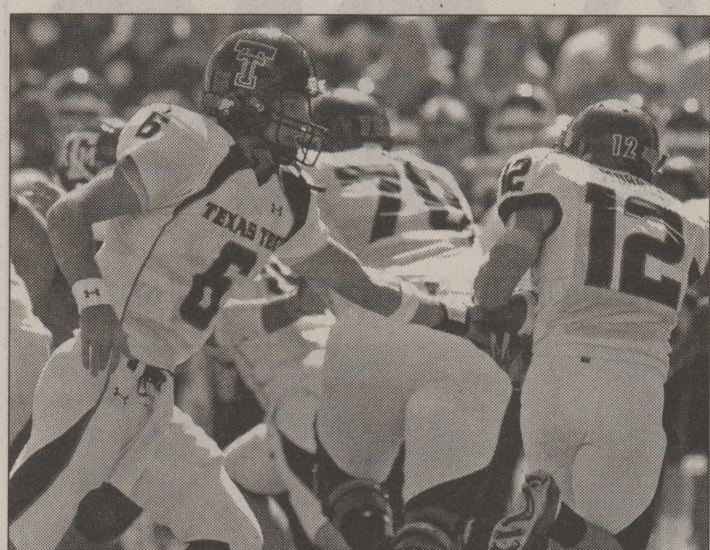
And that they did.

With 26 seconds remaining, Johnson hauled in the pass over Peterson just inside the front-right corner of the end zone, which was confirmed after a booth review.

A&M coach Dennis Franchione said after the loss he would still have Peterson cover Johnson if there was such a thing as a redo.

"I don't know if that was by design or not," Franchione said of Tech's decision to throw to the side where Peterson was lined up defensively. "I got a lot of confidence in that young man still. I know our players do and our coaches do."

On the game-winning drive, Johnson



QUARTERBACK GRAHAM HARRELL (6) hands off the ball to running back Eric Morris (12) during Saturday's game against Texas A&M in College Station.

just did as he was told. "(Leach) told us to go out there and make plays," Johnson said of what Leach told the offense before the final drive. "(Harrell) told me to run a streak, and I ran a streak. We knew we were going to go down and score."

A&M boasted the sixth-ranked defense against the pass prior to the game against the Red Raiders, but Harrell and company seemingly changed that rating with 392 passing yards and four touchdowns, including three to Johnson.

Down 14-10 in the second quarter, Johnson got his first of his three scores on

a 21-yard pass from Harrell to help Tech regain the lead 17-14. After forcing the Aggies to punt on their ensuing possession, Harrell and Johnson connected again on the final drive of the first half on a 5-yard out to help put the Raiders up 24-14 at halftime.

After the offense's ability to drive via Air Raid on one of the top-ranked passing defenses in the nation, Johnson was almost a mum.

"We won the game," Johnson said. "I can't say too much about their defense."

► stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

Exhibition showcases art by young adults with disabilities

By **JESSICA HENDRICKS**
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, the Museum of Texas Tech opened "Driving Force," an exhibition that debuted at the Smithsonian in 2004. The exhibit showcases artists between 16 and 25 years of age who have disabilities and is set to run until January 2007 in the main gallery of the museum.

The exhibition is sponsored by VSA Arts and Volkswagen of America and awarded a total of \$30,000 to 15 artists.

VSA Arts is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting artists with disabilities. It advocates the arts in education, citing both personal and academic benefits received from the arts.

Stephanie Moore, director of visual arts for VSA, said their programs provide aid in career development for disabled people of all ages involved in all art forms. The unrestricted cash awards were given in a ceremony on Capitol Hill, she said.

The recognition and awards facilitate both financial aid and personal growth, said Moore, who has worked on the program for roughly 5 years.

"It gives the artists validation that they have skill and talent that they should apply toward the arts," she said.

About 20,000 calls for entries were

sent out to high schools and colleges around the country, and about 150 applications were received. These were narrowed to 15 finalists, chosen by a jury panel and receiving at least \$1,000 each.

The artists were asked to contemplate the motivation or "driving force" behind their artwork, Moore said. Many of the finalists are working as apprentices or assistants under established artists who provide them with encouragement to pursue their artistic passions.

William Newman, artist and professor at the Corcoran College of Art and Design, said he was a juror on the panel that selected the finalists.

"It is not hard to pick the winners if you have a good panel, and we always do," he said. "There are a lot of very talented artists that do not win, but that's art. I'm an art professor; picking the best is what I do. It's like making art."

Newman said he has had chronic progressive multiple sclerosis for 27 years, but he began working with VSA before he got MS.

"I think it is good to have a juror with a disability," he said. "The kids relate to me and see I'm being an artist and disabled."

He said he had become good friends with Sunny Taylor, Driving Force's grand prize winner, and they have even done shows together.

Sunaura (Sunny) Taylor, a 22-year-

old from Athens, Ga., was awarded \$10,000. She was diagnosed with a disability called arthrogyposis, which was caused by U.S. military pollution, according to her Web site, <http://www.sunnytaylor.org>.

Taylor has learned to paint with her mouth and her feet and is interested in the way disability relates to image, according to the Driving Force booklet.

"I paint because I have to, because it is a place to hold my 'self' and my love of seeing and feeling the world and all the emotions that spiral within it," she said in the booklet.

Isaac Powell, a 24-year-old from Nacogdoches, was presented with the first award prize of \$5,000. Moore said he is now graduating from college and beginning to pursue a career in the arts. Powell began to explore the fears associated with being born without a right forearm through painting, according to the booklet. He manipulates the idea of symmetry in his artwork. Since he was born an asymmetrical being, he desires to create something symmetrical and flawless.

The Texas Tech Museum is located at 3301 4th St., and free parking is available in both the north and west lots. For more information about Driving Force, students can contact the museum through the Web site <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/museumttu> or go to VSA Art's Web site, <http://www.vsaarts.org>.

► jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu

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THE WINNING GIG

Raiders open Big 12 play with comeback win against Aggies in closing seconds of the game

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

Texas Gov. Rick Perry could not contain his excitement on the sideline after Texas A&M's Mark Dodge seemed to have sealed the game with an interception at midfield.

It's amazing what one decision can do to the emotions of 85,979 people.

Sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell completed his 32nd and final pass of the game when he found senior wideout Robert Johnson on a 37-yard sideline route that finished in the end zone and polished off a 31-27 Tech victory.

But Johnson's catch was probably the second-best reception of the game.

After the interception was overturned by the officials, Texas Tech (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) converted a fourth down at its own 40-yard line when Harrell found senior receiver Jarrett Hicks across the middle for 11 yards after missing him on the previous play.

After the game, Johnson said Tech coach Mike Leach and the team never could give up hope during the last drive and a check from Harrell on the game-winning play sent him on a fade to the end zone.

"(Leach) told us to go out there and play your game," he said. "We hadn't proved nothing yet. We have to go out there and finish the game."

The senior receiver finished the game with three of the Raiders' four touchdowns and 69 yards.

After criticizing his team's lack of toughness in the last road test against A&M, Leach touched on the fact

that it is a necessity when trying to close out a game.

"If your tough, you finish guys in the second half," he said.

Texas A&M (4-1, 0-1) could do nothing about Johnson's catch, other than hope freshman defensive back Jordan Peterson could knock the ball down in one-on-one coverage since the defense was in a man coverage blitz.

Aggies coach Dennis Franchione defended the call on the last play by his defensive coordinator, Gary Darnell and the tough assignment Peterson faced on that play.

"I got a lot of confidence in that young man," he said. "If you ask me to go out and play that play one more time, and I get to pick the guy to cover that kid who caught that ball, I'd probably pick Jordan Peterson."

The blitz was something that had worked for the Wrecking Crew defense, ranked No. 6 in the country against the pass, in the second half, giving up only 136 yards of offense after Tech had more than doubled the amount in the previous two quarters with 297 — 258 of which were in the air.

Senior defensive back Melvin Bullitt had seven tackles on the day, including two tackles for a loss from blitzing and was doing the same on Tech's last play.

"If Jordan had knocked the ball down and intercepted it, right now we'd be saying that was the perfect play," he said. "But he didn't, the guy caught the ball, he was in good position. Now it might not be such a good call in some people's eyes. I think it was a good call — put a little pressure on the quarterback, rattle him a little bit and maybe get a sack

for a six or seven yard loss and we win the game, but that didn't happen so we can't say nothing."

Rattling Harrell seemed to be the toughest assignment for A&M, as the sophomore signal-caller completed 71 percent of his passes in the game for 392 yards and four touchdowns, never being sacked or hardly touched except for two personal fouls called on the Aggies for roughing the passer after Harrell had released the ball.

Harrell said he enjoyed the atmosphere of Kyle Field and his third road game as a starter for the Raiders.

"I love playing on the road," he said. "When people are cheering against you, it's fun."

Both penalties allowed the Raiders to continue moving the ball downfield and helped them score two touchdowns before the end of the first half to put Tech up by 10.

At halftime, Darnell said he went to his defensive squad and told them they had to go back to the basics and what was wrong for them early on before the two scores put the Raiders ahead.

"Their passing game is so methodical, like they make it look easy sometimes," he said. "So sometimes you need to go back to a different way and that's when you set up in zones to wall off that kind of thing and try to disrupt receivers and not have to worry so much about the quarterback."

The zone defense kept the receivers from getting downfield on the Aggie defensive backs and also kept Tech's third down conversions to a minimum — not completing a single third down conversion in the second half and had only one overall.

The stall allowed A&M to catch-



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Joel Filani races across the goal line after catching a 54-yard pass from Graham Harrell, ending the first half of Saturday's game against Texas A&M in College Station.

up on the 10 points it lacked after halftime and tied the game in the fourth quarter on junior tailback Chris Alexander's four-yard touch-

down. A&M made Tech go three and out on the next drive and allowed junior quarterback Stephen McGee to lead the Aggies to go ahead field goal by placekicker Layne Neumann — his second of the day from 30 yards or more.

McGee could not spark the passing game against Tech's defensive backs — completing nine of 20 passes

for 103 yards — and was rushed out of the pocket several times by senior linemen Keyunta Dawson and Chris Hudler who combined for 15 total tackles.

Franchione said the passing game was not the team's best that day and sometimes you need seven points instead of three.

"You know, we need to try to make our field goals into touchdowns when we got there," he said. "That would have made a difference obviously and take 30 more seconds."

► travis.f.cram@ttu.edu

REPORT CARD

QUARTERBACKS

A Graham Harrell completed 71 percent of his passes for almost 400 yards against the No. 6 passing defense in the NCAA.

RUNNING BACKS

B- Tech's running game was slow at some points but Shannon Woods still tallied 109 yards of total offense.

RECEIVERS

A+ Three words, one number, one ending: Rojo, Filani, Hicks — 266 — win.

OFFENSIVE LINE

A+ A&M's defense reached Harrell only twice but never sacked or rattled the sophomore QB.

DEFENSIVE LINE

B- Could not help contain the running game, mostly the option, as the Aggies mounted 256 yards on the ground.

LINEBACKERS

C- Broke down when A&M ran the option and missed key tackles and an interception.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

A Chris Parker picked-off Stephen McGee for the only Aggie turnover on the day and the secondary allowed only 103 yards in the air.

SPECIAL TEAMS

C Could not muster a long return in terms of field position and the kickoff squad allowed a 99-yard return for a touchdown.

PLAYER OF THE GAME



6 GRAHAM HARRELL QUARTERBACK

Harrell completed 32 of 45 passes in the game for 392 yards and four touchdowns. The Aggie passing defense had allowed an average of 127.5 yards per game going into Saturday's contest — ranking them No. 6 in the country and No. 1 in the Big 12. He had 165 yards in the first quarter alone and completed his final three passes for 60 yards and the game-winning score.

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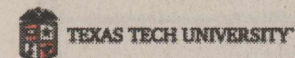
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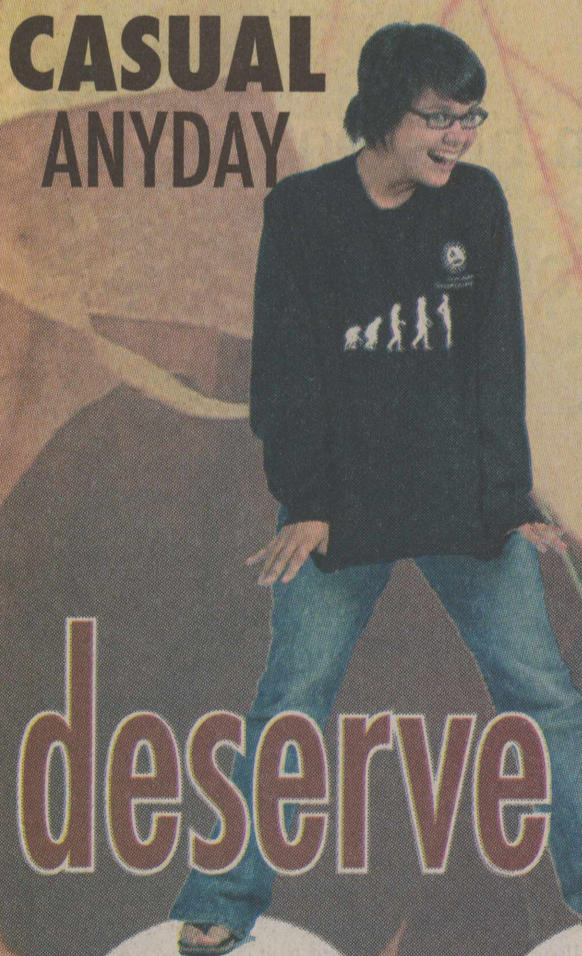
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2006

A FASHIONABLE FALL

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

Football season, cool mornings and changing colors all signify autumn's arrival, and just like every fall, the season also brings new styles, trends and fads, with 2006 being no exception.

Georgia Benton, owner of the Rear Boutique, said this year the fashion conscience can expect trends to begin maturing in several different areas. She said one popular trend this season is the tendency to fall back a couple of decades into the '80s — but with a much softer touch.

Benton said to expect the same type of wide swooping neck and arm openings that became popular in the '80s, but without the over-the-top with bright colors and overdone make-up — expect more of a conservative '80s flair.

"It's going to be the '80s feel with a lot of French influence," Benton said.

The blouses and sweaters will use a lot of intricate patterns throughout the material, and although they will have the baggy feel throughout the neck and arms, the waistline will be more fitted, which can be traced back to the French influence,

Benton said.

If done right, Benton said the use of the different styles should provide a Romantic type of vibe.

Another area of fashion which Benton said modern trends are drawing influence from is the Audrey Hepburn era of style — the very long tapered denim, which she referred to as "cigarette denim."

This denim look will continue with the female trend of low-cut jean pants which fit lower on the waist and conform to the curves of the body all the way down to the ankle, where Benton said it should "firmly hug." The cigarette-style of denim jeans makes them a perfect compliment to the ballet flats which Benton predicts will continue being popular throughout the fall season.

Despite the disappointment of hopefully no one, Uggs (the furry brown boots that hit mid-calf) are not likely to make a return this season or the winter season, Benton said.

The few people that will continue to wear the boots will most likely be the same people who were wearing them before the fad hit, she said.

She said that Uggs will begin being

replaced by a classy, heavily '40s-influenced pump.

Another fashion fad from the past which Benton said will more than likely fade out is the "skull motif." Although the skull design may warm back up when summer arrives, expect it to take a backseat for the winter.

Benton said this year's fall fashion will be something a little more fun for the girls who like to dress "all over the map," due to the heavy influences from the '40s, '50s, '80s and a even little French influenced-flavor, which should make autumn the perfect time for females to dress creatively.

As far as casual attire is concerned, Melissa Marques, a junior exercise and sport science major from Levinston, N.M., said she feels as though the destroyed denim will begin losing its popularity. She also said the only casual necessity for cool weather is a comfortable hoodie.

In regards to men's fashion, Benton said to expect a much cleaner men's look with heavy emphasis on designer jeans.

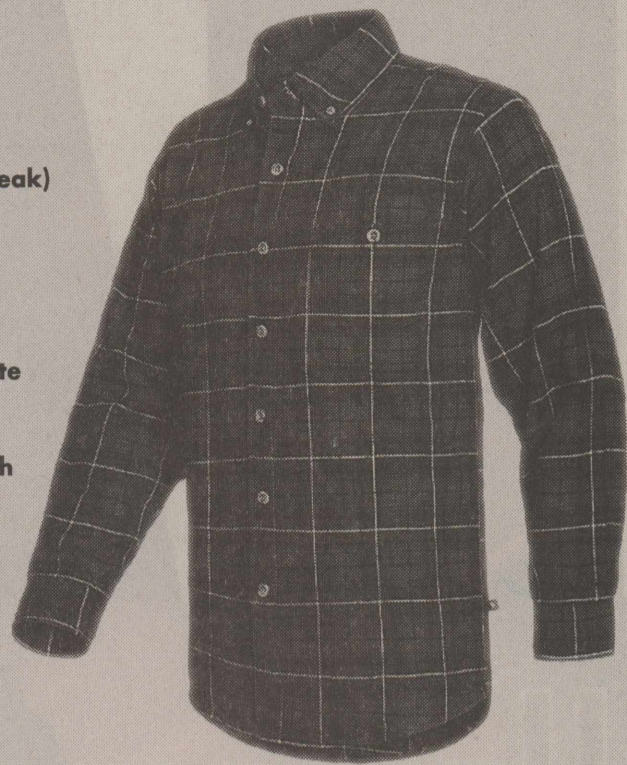
"Men are finally starting to understand the importance of good-looking denim," Benton said.

Fall Do's and Don'ts

The DT staff reveals what's hot and what's not in the world of fashion for this season

In:

- Flannel shirts (sans torn jeans)
- Turtlenecks
- Simple sneakers
- Color (fall doesn't necessarily bleak)
- Western-influenced vests
- Tweed
- Dress shirts (any color) with white collars
- Denim jackets (don't try to match your jeans)
- Military jackets (with a slim fit, preferably)
- "College" scarves
- Cardigans
- Skinny jeans
- Rolled-up jeans



OUT:

- Boating shoes without socks (purely a summer thing)
- Baggy jeans
- Popped collars (unless it's your overcoat; also only works in summer)
- Oversized jackets
- Sunglasses strap (unless you want to look like Dad)
- Bohemian-inspired bags and skirts
- Beaded blouses
- Uggs (again)
- Skinny scarves paired with short-sleeves
- Kitten heels
- Gaucho pants
- Ponchos
- Mini-jackets paired with longer under-shirts
- Tights (the re-done look is now over after a brief comeback)
- Mesh slippers



Student Recreation Center traffic varies with seasons

BY MICHELLE CASADY
NEWS EDITOR

With changes in weather come changes in work-out habits, Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center officials said.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said he believes a variety of factors account for the disparity in student utilization of the rec center between the fall and spring semesters.

"The spring semester is significantly more busy," he said. "Everyone comes back with New Year's resolutions, the weather is worse and more indoor recreational sports are going on."

MacLean said the staff attempts to offer more classes in the spring to better manage the large influx of students using the rec center.

"We've done a wonderful job of finding more instructors with different abilities," he said.

One of the most requested classes was the "abs and back" class offered last spring, said Betty Blanton, associate director for recreational sports.

"We had a tremendous turnout for the abs and back class and even had to have an overflow class."

Though the spring is busier than the

fall, MacLean said this autumn marks the busiest on record for fitness classes.

On a smaller scale, from day to day, the hours between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. are the busiest hours of operation for the rec center, said Blanton, who has her own opinions on why the spring semester is so much busier than the fall.

"Spring Break is the No. 1 reason," she said. "Lots of students are planning trips where bodies will be exposed and they want to be in shape."

Blanton said Spring Break is the main reason traditional students hit the rec center in the weeks prior to the break, but for nontraditional students, she has other opinions.

"For nontraditional students, I think they come to the rec more in the spring because of New Year's resolutions," she said.

Blanton also offered insight about the changes in physical health over her 27-year stint at Texas Tech.

"A lot more people participate in year-round exercise than they used to," she said. "People realized they can't just exercise from January until March and then quit."

Both MacLean and Blanton agree the rec center will be a more fulfilling experience if students try to avoid high-

traffic times.

"People have this perception that the rec is really crowded," Blanton said. "Between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., that's true."

Blanton suggested coming around 1 p.m. to get the best rec center experience.

Brenna Salinas, a sophomore nursing major from Mansfield, said she can definitely tell a difference between the fall and spring semester work-out levels.

"I really think people start working out more because of Spring Break," she said. "I usually work out between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., and it's pretty busy."

Casey Lamar, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Decatur, said he believes the rec center is busy at other times other than before Spring Break.

"At the beginning of the fall, lots of people are there for about two weeks or so because they want to start the year off right," he said.

Lamar suggested one way the rec center could accommodate more students is by adjusting its hours of operation.

"I think more people could go, and it wouldn't be as crowded if it would stay open later," he said. "Lots of people don't have time to work out during the day, so if they stayed open later until like 2 a.m., it would help."

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Andropolis salon hot spot for fall hairstyles, hair colors in Hub City

BY DANIELLE NOVY
LA VIDA EDITOR

Staying on the cutting edge of style and beauty, the Lubbock salon Andropolis has made its mark on the Hub City community by offering its clientele everything from the latest hairstyles to the freshest colors.

Located directly across from the Texas Tech campus at 1315 University Ave., the hair salon and color spa facility boasts both a convenient location and a staff of expert stylists in tune with the latest trends.

The salon, which celebrated its 21st anniversary in August, embraces a modern, professional atmosphere, keeping customers coming back for more, said David Everett, a co-owner of Andropolis.

"We have an incredible team of young, talented stylists and colorists," he said. "They each have their own unique sense of style, fashion and creativity."

The team of stylists that Everett is speaking about is composed of Heather Thompson, Tanner Estes and Angela Ramirez, a trio that has put smiles on the faces of countless customers.

"Our stylists receive on-going advanced training from some of

the top stylists and colorists in the country," he said. "Also, our clients become our models for news prints, ads, magazines, etc."

Estes, the newest stylist to join the Andropolis team, said one aspect that sets Andropolis apart from the competition is the quality of each and every stylist.

"It's a very innovative salon," he said. "Everyone here is very talented and well-rounded; the quality here is very, very high."

Estes said deep colors such as mahogany are popular options for hair color this fall. He said heavy bangs and shorter layers are also in style for the fall season.

Likewise, Ramirez said she has noticed blunt bangs and added texture have also been making a comeback in recent months.

"More waves are really in right now," she said. "On guys, I've been doing a lot 'faux-hawks.'"

On the other hand, Thompson said one of the most significant trends she has noticed lately is the increase in rich, dark colors as well as "low lights."

She said those with naturally brown locks are opting for darker browns and chocolate hues, while blondes are adding hints of caramel to their tresses.

Still, while style and glamour are clearly top priorities of the

thriving salon, giving customers a dual sense of comfort and relaxation is also a key focal point of the stylists.

Everett said the stylists give clients stress-relief scalp massages and in-depth consultations before any service, important features for both the student population and the professionals who frequent the salon.

Consequently, Andropolis' client base is comprised of both Tech students and business people, Everett said.

"We are fashion-forward, professional, a passionate team of creative expert stylists and colorists, yet down-to-earth, friendly and approachable," he said. "We also would like to thank TTU for voting Andropolis 'Best Haircut' for 2006."

Additional perks include the four parking lots the salon designates for customers and Andropolis' own line of hair products, which are sold both under the Pyhlloma and Physic labels.

"We also guarantee every haircut, style and color/highlight service to be performed expertly and professionally to your satisfaction," Everett said.

For more information on the Andropolis hair salon and color spa, call (806) 747-8811.



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Robert Lance Jewelers has been a staple in Lubbock for more than 14 years, but Robert Rogers and Lance McIntosh, co-owners, have been in the jewelry business for much longer. In the '70s they both began their careers in jewelry design, majoring in art at Texas Tech University. After Rogers secured a position with a designer jeweler in town, he lured McIntosh away from the art department into the world of the "Jeweler's Bench." While working for other jewelers, they focused on learning the craft and acquiring the skills of technique, design, gemology and communication. With their vast amount of "hands-on" experience they are completely familiar with every aspect of designing, manufac-

turing, and completing a piece of fine jewelry. Over the years they have had the opportunity to serve three generations of family with all of their jewelry needs, and hope to continue with future generations.

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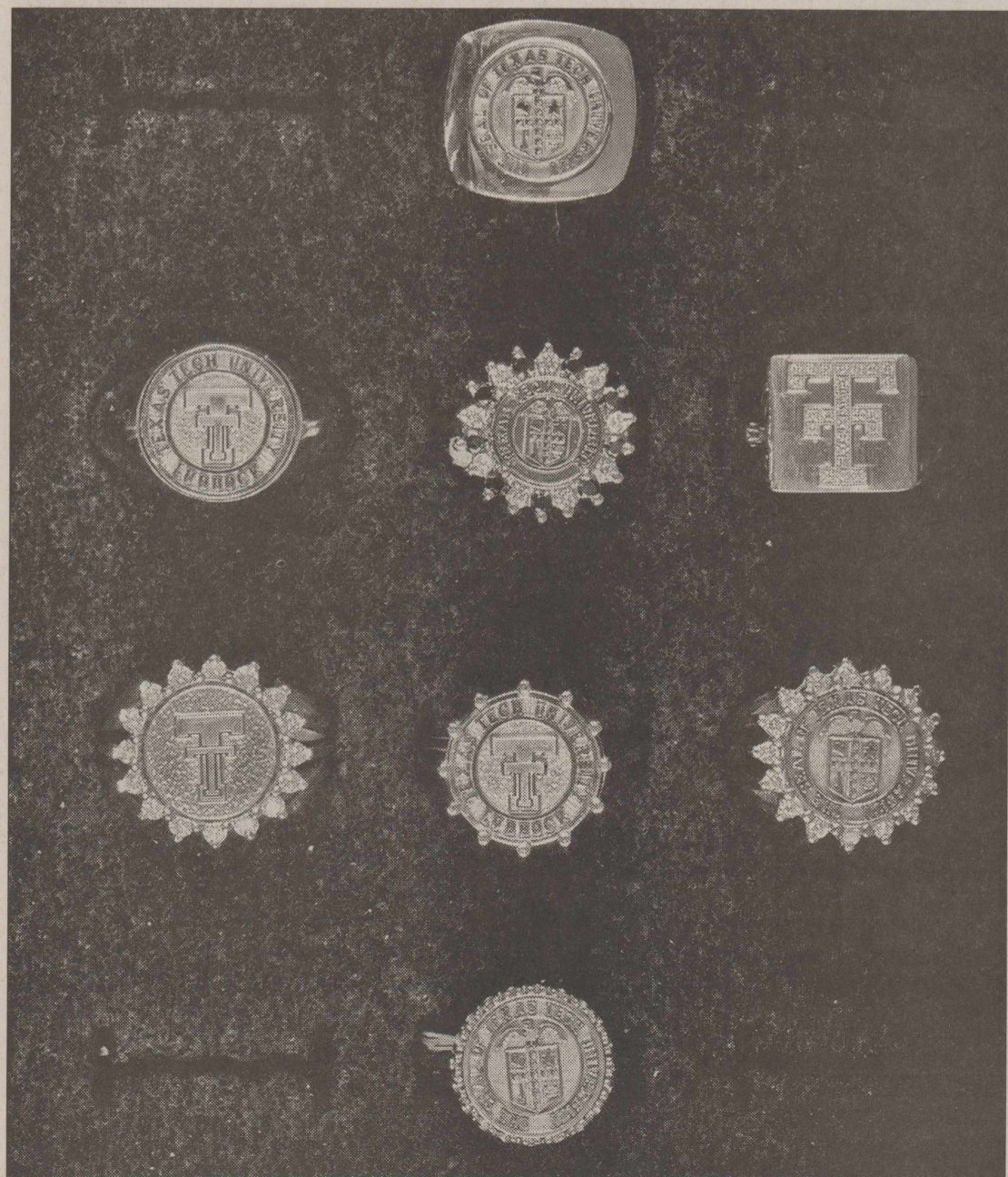
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FALL CLOTHING 'ROCKS' LUBBOCK

Classic rock T-shirts making comeback tour on college campuses

BY JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

While any sports fan will be probably agree with "The Sandlot's" motto, "legends never die," the famous tag-line applies to the world of music just as well.

Recently, students on the Texas Tech campus have begun sporting classic rock T-shirts adorned with logos of bands such as The Rolling Stones and AC/DC.

Brittany Thiery, a sophomore biology major from San Antonio, said this trend was spawned because modern day music is so bad that people want to start reverting back to the classics.

"I like them," she said of yesteryear's music. "They're kind of vintage."

She said her favorite classic rock shirt to wear is emblazoned with an ode to Lynyrd Skynyrd, the band made popular by its song, "Sweet Home Alabama."

"I think a lot of people listen to that type of music," she said.

The fashion trend that has been going strong for years now has made Thiery wonder about a person's sincerity in the band they wear on their shirt. Some people wear the shirts without knowing even two songs the band sings, she said.

"I don't know why'd you wear a band shirt if you don't know a lot about them," she said.

The Barnes and Noble bookstore on the Tech campus has been selected as one of a few test schools to sell a vintage-style clothing, said Joanna Koliba, store manager for Barnes and Noble.

"It was a new line our corporate buyers found," she said. "We were selected as a test store."

Koliba said she does not know the exact sales figures of the shirts, though she said there has been a lot of interest displayed by customers.

As of now, the store sells merely women's shirts, though Koliba said the men's-style shirts are on the way.

"I don't consider them rock shirts," she said. "It's that 'retro' look that's really popular."

Koliba said she thought the shirts were really cute. "Of course I'm old enough to remember wearing the originals," she said.

Audrey Matson, a sophomore early childhood development major from Houston, said she does not own any classic rock clothing, but she would not have a problem wearing the shirts in public.

"I think they're cool," she said.

She said her favorite classic band is Queen, and when she sees someone wearing a retro shirt of a band they probably don't even know, she said she has one thought.

"It's like they're posing," she said.

Seth Schulz, a sophomore accounting major from Lubbock, said the classic rock bands are returning to screen-print form because people do actually like these bands and they want to support specific groups.

"I guess the classic-rock age is coming back," he said.

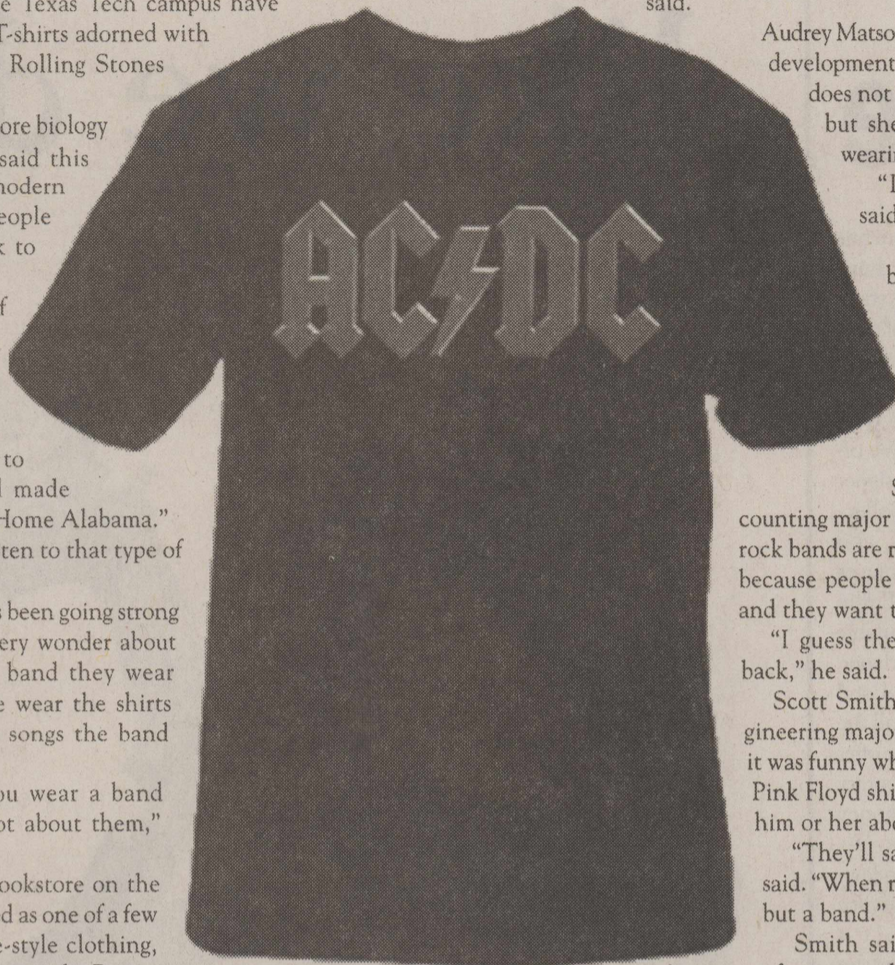
Scott Smith, a sophomore industrial engineering major from Waco, said he thought it was funny when he saw a person wearing a Pink Floyd shirt, and he tried to speak with him or her about the band.

"They'll say, 'Oh yeah, I like him,'" he said. "When really Pink Floyd's not a person but a band."

Smith said he thinks the movement of wearing classic rock shirts is more of a fashion statement than anything else.

"They just want to fit in," he said. Classic rock is beginning to get a revival because the quality of music is much higher than the music of today, he said.

"It's like a thousand times better," he said.



'Skinny' jeans 'phat' this fall

BY JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

of wearing the belt on the outside of a long shirt.

For a relaxed look, the jeans are best paired with a long, tailored shirt with a plunging scoop or V-neck. He said this look will help elongate the figure as well.

White said he did not think skinny jeans were exclusively for small women.

"It all depends on the person and how they feel in them," he said. "It doesn't matter what everyone else thinks."

Monica Cowie, store manager for New York and Company and a Tech alumna, said she likes that the trend is coming back because it reminds her of what she used to wear growing up. She also added, however, that not everyone is fond of the trend.

"My customers look at the word 'skinny' on the label and don't even want to try them on," she said.

Cowie said it took her a long time to get used to boot cut and flare jeans, so it may also take a while for some consumers to warm up to skinny jeans, as well.

Skinny jeans are also versatile when it comes to shoes. They can be worn with all different heel heights to further enhance the leg-lengthening look, or be tucked into a tall boot.

Cowie said she likes them best with a flat shoe that shows the ankle. This style "looks really cute on tall girls," she said.

With high heels or flats, to add curves or elongate, the skinny jean can be both fashionable and functional. The popularity of this slim-legged pant is increasing. If students haven't tried them yet, chances are they won't have to go far to find them.

The 'skinny' on fall fashion is this: jeans are undergoing a makeover. Blue jeans are essential to everyone's wardrobe, but this year skinny jeans are invading retail stores and consumers' closets.

It seems that fashion is cycling through the decades. Not long ago, flared pants of the '70s were the hot item, but they are now being replaced by the skinny, tapered-leg jeans that were common in the '80s.

"It's very rock-and-roll — or Audrey Hepburn," said apparel design and manufacturing instructor Rachel Anderson. "I like the trend, but just for skinny people," she said.

She recommends skinny jeans for women a size eight or smaller. "That pant can actually give you curves, so it's good if you need some added curves," she said.

With celebrities such as Cameron Diaz, Lindsay Lohan, Kate Moss and Sarah Jessica Parker donning these pants on the pages of fashion magazines, the trend is becoming more popular.

"They're the hottest jeans right now," said Chase White, a senior advertising major from Lucas who works at The Gap clothing store. "We can't keep them in stock."

White said he likes the new trend, and he thinks the pants create a nice silhouette on women.

One advantage to skinny jeans is they can be casual or dressy. White said to dress up the jeans, he recommends a cashmere oversized sweater that can be "belted," which refers to the trend

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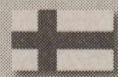
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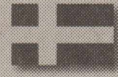
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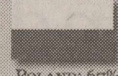
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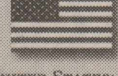
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UNIVERSITY COURTYARDS APARTMENT complex offers many amenities.

STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

ROOM WITH A VIEW

University Courtyards an appealing place to live

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

From the private lake sitting in front of the complex to the 30-inch flat-panel televisions in every unit, Amber Gist said the University Courtyard Apartments are the best living arrangements a Texas Tech student can make.

"I love it," Gist, who is both a resident and employee of the apartment complex, said. "You don't have to live in a house with a lawn in front; it's real homey."

Situated on Erskine Street, 1.2 miles from the Tech campus, the University Courtyards has become one of the best complexes in Lubbock, Gist said.

Every resident of the complex has his or her own bathroom, cable setup and Ethernet access, she said.

"A lot of (the residents) like the 24-hour amenities," Gist said.

In addition to the private lake out front, the University Courtyards offer residents a gaming room complete with a pool table and other activities, as well as a workout facility and a computer lab, Gist said.

"The computer lab is open all day," she said.

According to an interview form filled out by an employee of the complex, the apartments offer students luxury housing designed to fit everyone's needs — a place to call home.

The complex has a wide range of activities in addition to the game room and computer lab. There is a track, which measures one-third of a mile in length, that circles the lake, according to the form.

Students living in the complex can also take advantage of the movie theater located on the premises. If someone is up studying at night and needs a boost, there's an espresso bar they could visit, according to the form.

"We have our own bus service that takes students both to and from campus," Gist said.

The Courtyards, which opened in 2005, sits off by itself on Erskine Street, Gist said.

"It's kind of like we're in our own seclusion," she said. "We have a lot of open space."

Every month, Gist and the rest of the employees at the Courtyards throw parties for the residents. The parties can range from a Thanksgiving feast to a summer-afternoon pool party, Gist said.

In October, the complex will have a Halloween bash in which residents can participate in costume and pumpkin-carving contests, Gist said.

"We're making students feel like they're at home," she said.

Each apartment in the complex comes already furnished with a couch, chair, washer, dryer and kitchen amenities like a stove and a microwave, Gist said.

Amanda Brooks, a resident of the University Courtyards complex, said she has lived in other apartments in Lubbock, but the community at Courtyards beats them all.

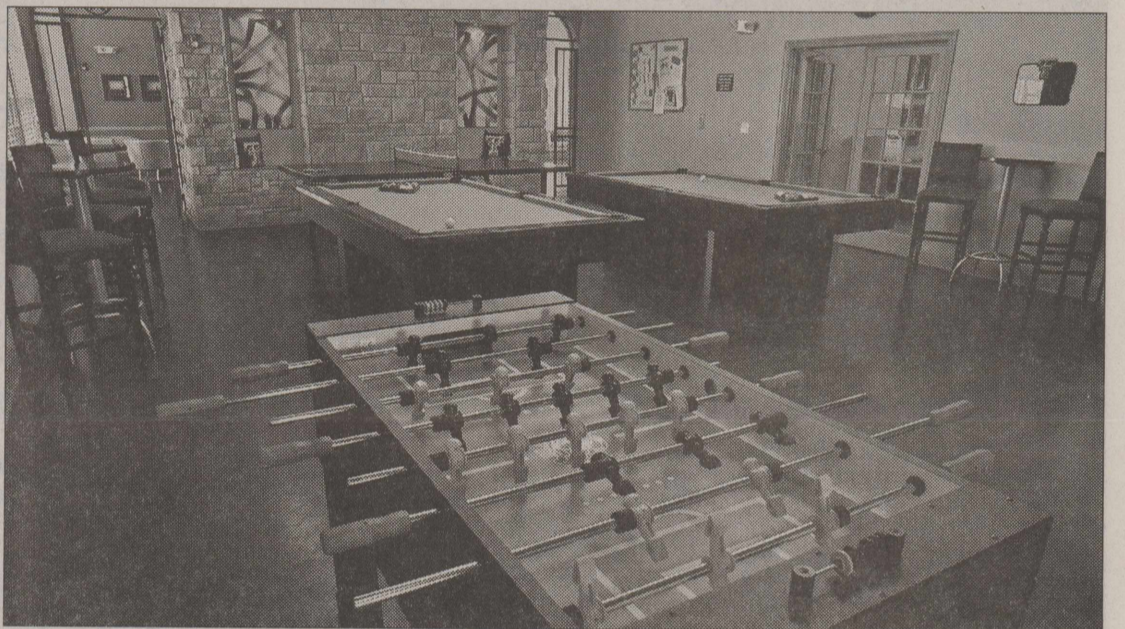
"It's like a million times better," she said.

She is in her second year living at the Courtyards, and she said she has no plans of moving to another apartment complex.

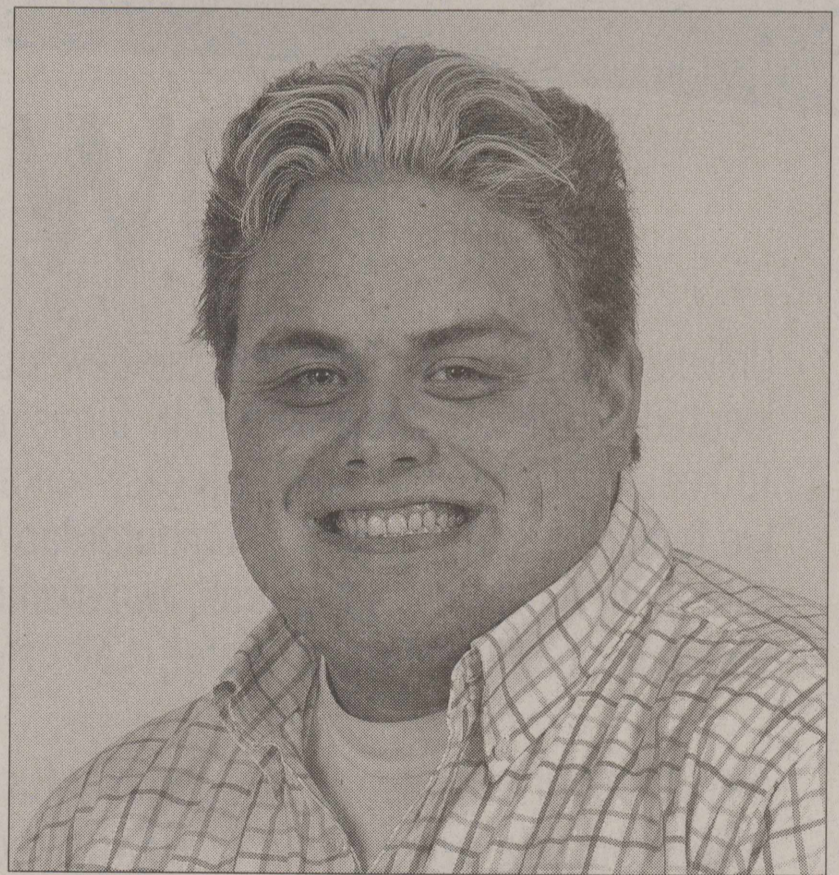
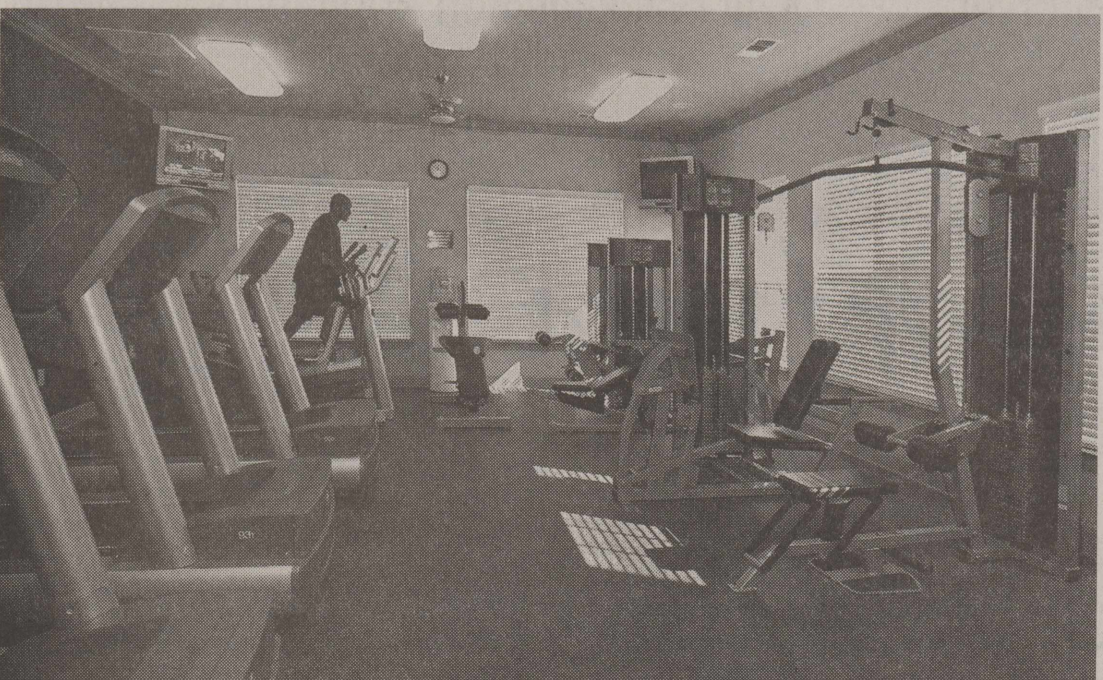
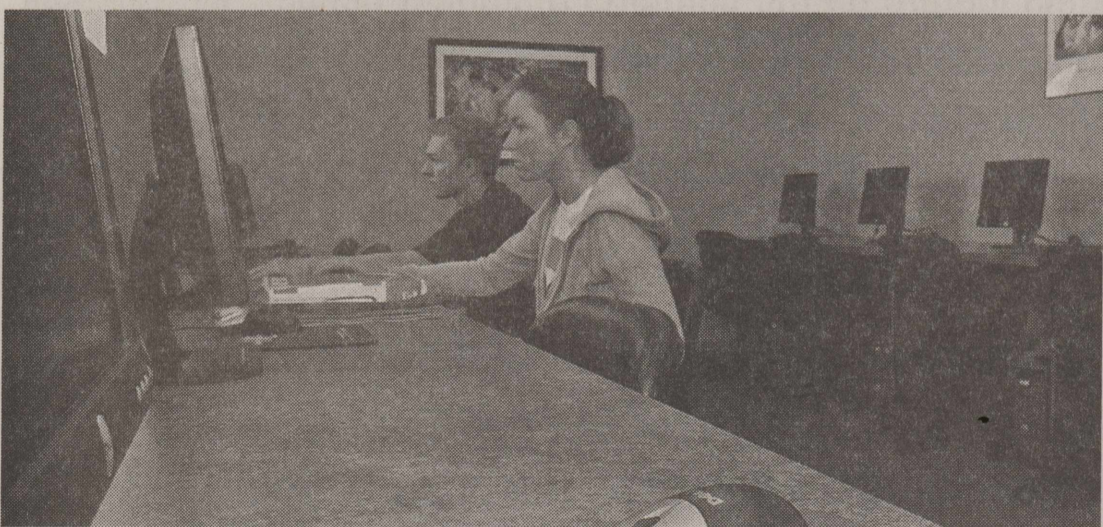
"I'll probably stay here until I graduate," she said. "The office staff members are really nice here."

One of her favorite things to do at the Courtyards is jog on the lighted trail that runs around the private lake, Brooks said.

"There's usually four or five other people out there with me," she said.



UNIVERSITY COURTYARDS HAS a gameroom with pool tables and foosball tables.



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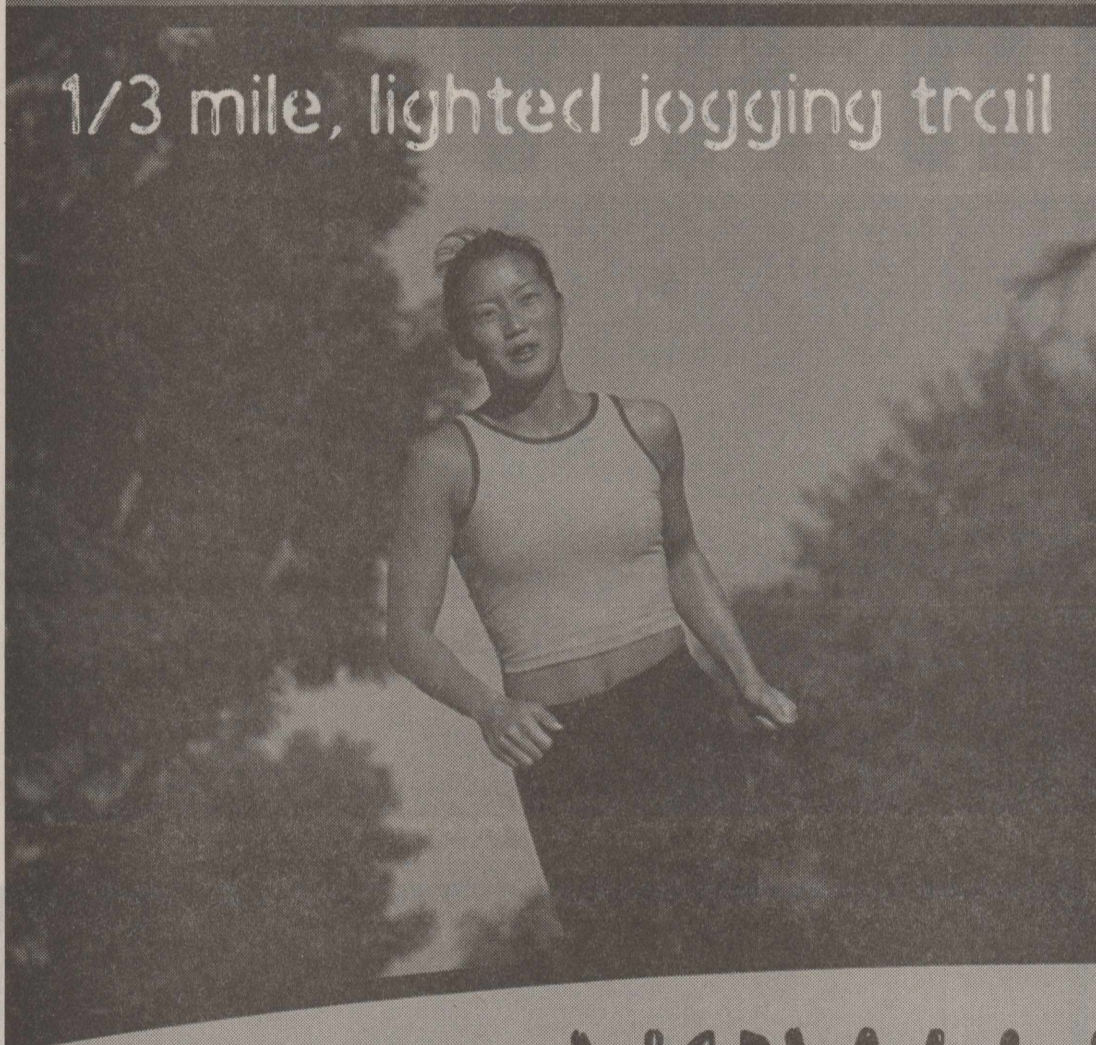
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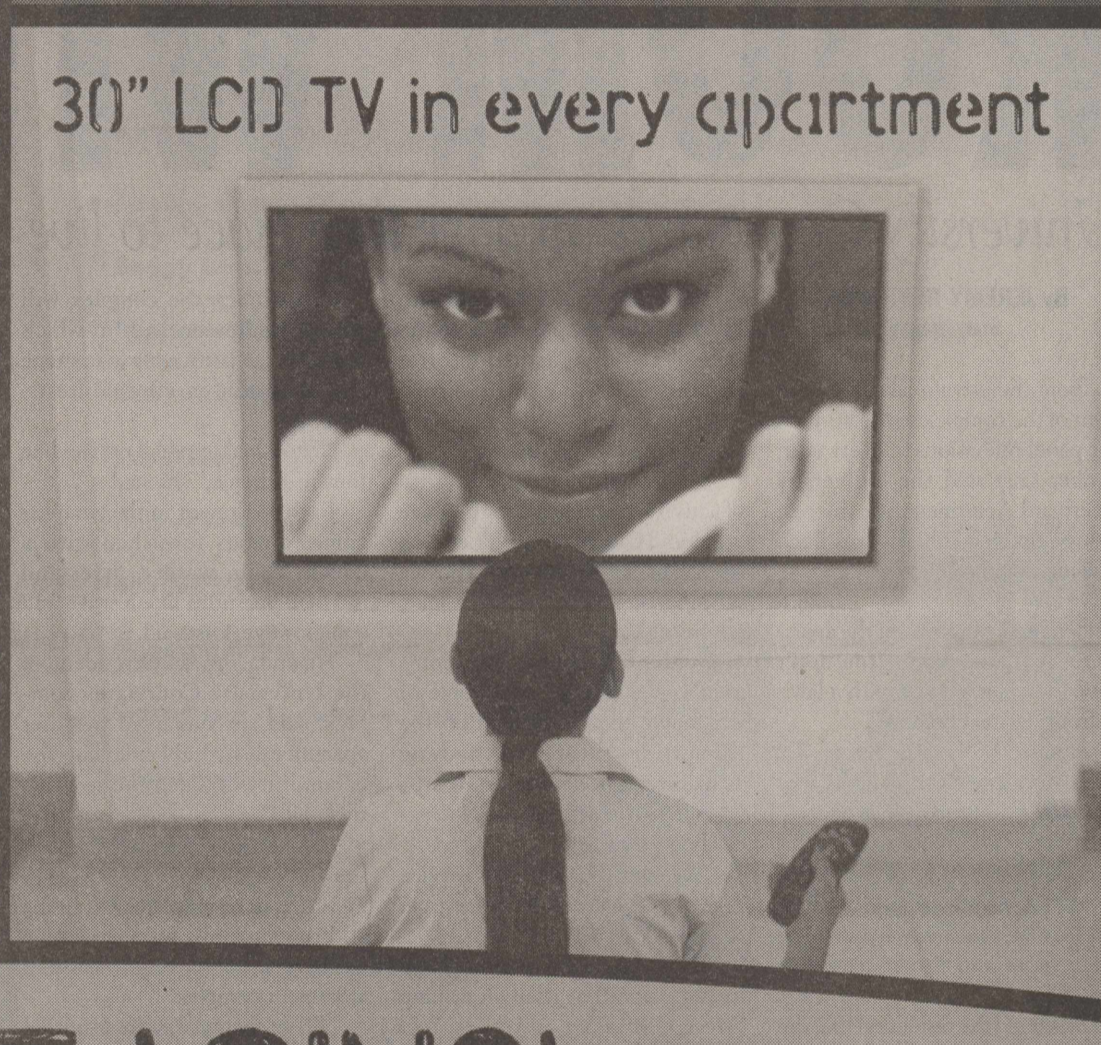


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