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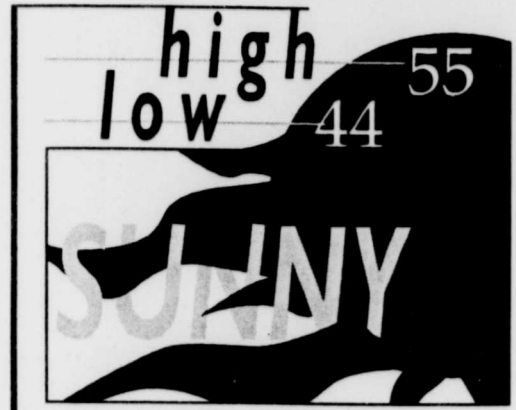


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STATENEWS —

Mexico agrees to release some of its owed water to Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned that Mexico hasn't repaid Texas the millions of gallons of water it owes under terms of a 1944 water treaty, Texas border lawmakers met Thursday with a U.S. member of the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Commission member John Bernal told Reps. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, and Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, that Mexico has agreed to begin a small repayment, Ortiz said after the meeting.

Bernal said the Mexican government has committed to release 140,000 acre feet of water within the next few days as the initial part of the repayment for the 1.5 million acre feet of water it withheld from 1992 until now, Ortiz said.

"We are happy we are getting this much water for now," Ortiz said. "When they are going to repay the rest, we don't know."

The issue has been a sensitive one in drought-ridden Texas.

NATIONAL NEWS —

Space station 'lifeboat' prototype test successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A prototype "lifeboat" for the international space station made its highest and longest test flight on Thursday.

The unmanned X-38 — a wedge-shaped craft with no wings and no engine — was dropped from under the wing of a B-52 bomber at 39,000 feet and parachuted safely to the desert floor.

"The vehicle flew just about as we expected," said Bob Baron, X-38 project manager at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center. "We purposely put in some pitches and rolls. All that looked very, very good."

NASA is working to develop a similar vehicle that the astronauts aboard the space station could use to return to Earth in an emergency.

For the first years of the space station, astronauts will have to rely on a three-man Soyuz capsule for emergency escapes. NASA hopes to put a seven-person lifeboat on the space station in 2005 or 2006.

Thursday's test was the fifth free flight of the \$85 million program.

WORLD NEWS —

Norway agrees to increase oil production with OPEC

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway, the world's second largest oil exporter, said Thursday it is raising its oil production ceiling by 100,000 barrels a day, or 3.2 percent, to help OPEC counter soaring oil prices.

The announcement from the Norwegian Oil Ministry came after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided this week to increase its production by about 7 percent, or 1.7 million barrels a day.

But Norway's decision will reverse just half of the 200,000 barrel a day in cuts that it had instituted.

"There is still a need for regulation in the world oil market," said Norwegian Oil Minister Olav Akselsen after the decision was announced. "A total lifting of Norway's production limits could have been seen as negative by other oil producing countries."

Turnout poor for notification panel

by Kelsey Walter
Staff Writer

After only five Texas Tech students attended a panel discussion to debate the parental alcohol notification issue, the turnout has Tech officials wondering what needs to be done to get others interested in the topic.

The Student Activity Board sponsored the panel discussion Thursday night in the University Center to discuss the recent issue. The proposed policy passed by the Board of Regents would allow officials to notify parents of students who are in possession of alcohol on campus.

John Harris, Student Activity Board president-elect, said the discussion was planned in January, and he does not understand why there was not a better turnout.

Despite the lack of audience members, several issues were discussed with the panel, which included Tech President Donald Haragan and Vice Provost Jim Brink.

Haragan said his opinion regarding the issue is somewhat different than others, but he is in favor of at least testing the policy that would force the parents of Tech students to be notified if they were caught in possession of alcohol on campus.

"Where does this stop parental notification?" Haragan said. "I think we should be teaching students about alcohol instead of tattling on them."

Haragan said students who are independent of their parents might have a case. He said if a student's parents do not help with the financial part of college, they should not have a say in their actions.

Brink possesses a different stance on the matter. He said he is strongly opposed to adopting the policy.

"This is an institution of higher learning," Brink said. "We are not in the business of calling student's parents to tattle on them."

Brink said he does not endorse the use of alcohol by any means, but he does feel that adopting the policy is a clear invasion of privacy.

Haragan said the seriousness of the problem dictates that something needs to be done.

Presently, there is no policy that punishes Tech students for their actions off campus.

Action will be taken for those caught on campus with alcohol, such as awareness classes and community service.

Other institutions that have already passed similar proposals include Marshall University, the University of Delaware, the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia and Texas A&M University.

Democrats pushing census participation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried that Texans are lagging in returning their census forms, Texas Democrats at Capitol Hill urged the state's residents Thursday to fill out the questionnaires and drop them in the mail immediately.

Only two states — Mississippi and Alaska — posted initial response rates worse than Texas' 42 percent figure as of Thursday. Nationally, the initial response rate stood at 49 percent. Census Bureau officials are hoping for a 70 percent mail-in rate.

"It is absolutely critical that people participate in the census and send in their forms," Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas said at a Capitol Hill news conference flanked by Democrats from Texas and elsewhere.

They expressed outrage that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and at least two House Republicans have urged constituents to leave blank any questions on the census long form that they feel invade their privacy.

The long form, which contains 53 questions, was sent to one in six of the country's approximately 115 million households. Lott spokesman John Czwartacki said Lott has received a number of complaints about the form.

"If there's a question that invades their privacy they should leave it blank," Czwartacki said, while at the same time urging everyone to fill out and return their forms.

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and other Democrats chided Lott for critical comments made in the midst of the census gathering.

"What Senator Lott and others have been saying in criticizing this form, I think is the worst thing that could happen for this census," Gephardt said, accusing GOP lawmakers of not wanting an accurate count to serve "their political purpose."

Frost said: "They are just making it more difficult for us to get a full count."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and others noted that lawmakers first previewed the census questions, which are mandated by Congress or the courts, two years ago.

"It's fascinating that the majority (Republicans) continue to place blame on somebody else when they were the ones that could have changed the makeup of the census, could have changed the questions," Stenholm said.

Hot 'n' spicy Tech students salsa dance night away

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students can spend hump day dancing to the sounds of South America while sipping on cold Tecate and margaritas.

Also known as Salsa Night at Clousseau's Coffee and Cigar Bar, this little piece of South America rests in the heart of the Depot District.

Kirt Zillyard, owner of Clousseau's, said the idea for Salsa Night was inspired by a salsa night at a club in Dallas.

"It brings a lot of new faces to the Depot," Zillyard said.

There are a wide variety of club-goers, and many international students also attend, he said.

"Salsa night has a great environment with an eclectic ambiance," Zillyard said.

Couples can be seen twirling under dim lights to the maraca beats in the deeply-rooted tradition of salsa, merengue and tango.

"There are always people here who are always willing to help others learn the dances," he said.

Shelly Littlejohn, a senior fashion design major from North Richland Hills, said Salsa Night is not the usual club atmosphere.

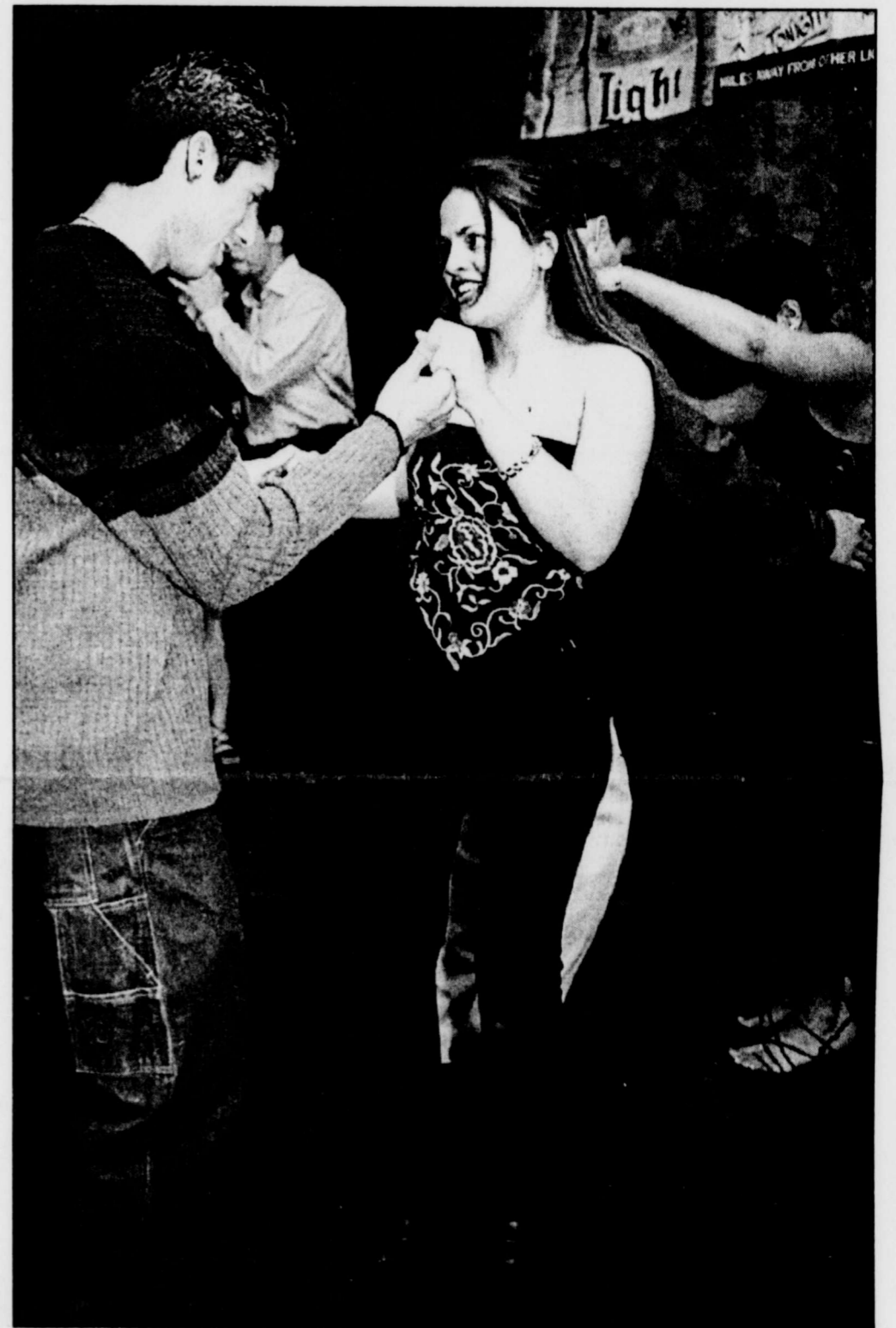
"It's sexy ... and you can always get someone to teach you how to dance," she said.

Ruben Brador, a senior cell biology major from Lubbock, said he has been salsa dancing from the age of four. He said the dance encompasses all generations in its tradition and style.

Ruben said Clousseau's is classier when it comes to Salsa Night.

"You don't come to salsa dance in a dirty Tech hat and T-shirt," Brador said.

According to tradition, Brador said, if a guy does not dance, the women get offended.



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Rico Vega, a sophomore design communications major from Lubbock, and Pilar Lopez, a junior elementary education major from Lubbock, salsa dance at Clousseau's on Wednesday.

"Women are equally a part of initiating the dance as men are," he said.

Kendra Saunders and Kim Crosby, both psychology graduate students, said they attend Salsa Night because it gives them more of a cultural experience with people from different backgrounds.

"I love this dance and this music," she said.

Crosby, at her first Salsa Night, said she enjoyed the evening and the experience.

Salsa Night DJ Joey Rodriguez said salsa originated as the mambo and traveled from

Cuba to New York, where the Latin rhythms acquired a hip-hop rhythm.

"A big part of Salsa Night is educating people on the tradition of Latin music," he said.

However, Rodriguez said tradition is the biggest part of salsa.

"You have to listen to the music, not just hear it," he said.

Salsa Night is from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave.

Habitat for Humanity gearing up for 20/2000 goal

by Will Frederick
Contributing Writer

Hammers and nails and a lot of heart will go into the construction of four storage buildings next week on the Texas Tech campus.

Tech student volunteers will construct the buildings as part of Habitat for Humanity's interactive build project.

Construction will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., each day next week on the corner of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, across the

street from the Tech law school.

Anyone interested in volunteering can go by to help with the construction. The storage buildings will be taken to the site where homes will be built next September during the 20 in 2000 Blitz Build. During this project, Habitat for Humanity plans to build 20 houses for families in need in one week. The storage units to be built next week will be used to house supplies during construction.

Jessica Garcia, president of the Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter, said at least 4,000

volunteers from Tech and the surrounding community of Lubbock will be needed during the 20 in 2000 project.

"The feeling that a person gets after completing a house is awesome," Garcia said. "Our main goal is to bring the community together and provide affordable housing for families in need."

Tech Chancellor John Montford said he is a big supporter of what Habitat for Humanity is doing in the community. Montford has contributed \$10,000 to the project in the past

and plans to continue support.

"Students participating with Habitat for Humanity are truly providing a great service to our community," Montford said.

The chapter is having training classes to teach volunteers how to build homes for the project. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Lubbock Independent School District Career Training Center, located at 34th Street and Avenue Q.

For more information about volunteering, call Garcia at 749-4510.

Tech, concert security report no problems at show

by Michael Denton
Staff Writer

While concert fans watched the lights, pyrotechnics and KISS play its final time in Lubbock, Texas Tech police officers were hard at work backstage keeping not only the bands safe, but the more than 11,500 fans safe, too.

The concert went along smoothly, and only one situation occurred that police officers were needed.

A fan climbed on stage with Paul Stanley of KISS, but Prestige Security stopped him before he could reach the band member. The

fan then was handed off to Tech police, who escorted him backstage to wait to be transported to the Lubbock County Jail by officers of the Lubbock Police Department.

"I never seen them live man, it's great," said John Valdez Jr., the fan who was arrested. "I wish I could've touched him at least."

Valdez was taken to jail by Lubbock police and was charged with public intoxication.

Tech police headed security for the KISS concert Wednesday night, along with Lubbock police and Prestige Security.

"That is our main concern, that we just keep the place safe for not only the bands, but

everyone," said Kent Meredith, general manager of the United Spirit Arena.

A common security plan will be followed at any upcoming event.

The plan consists of officers positioned along the concourse of the arena, on the floor of the court and outside directing traffic. The Tech police command center, located backstage, provides a central location for coordination.

"We have 39 Tech police officers working the concert along with 12 civilian employees and clerical officers," said Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD.

Lubbock police officers' main task was to control the intersections around the area of the concert and provide assistance in case any problems occurred.

Other situations handled by the Tech police included investigating the sale of T-shirts in the parking lots. The man selling the counterfeit shirts tried to ditch his shirts under a truck when approached by a Tech police officer.

"We are just glad that nothing huge happened and that all the time we spent preparing for the concert paid off," Hale said. "We would rather plan for 50 arrests and have one, than plan for one arrest and have 50."

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Tech poetry collection receives Western honor

by **Charlie Milling**
Staff Writer

Images of West Texas will be represented in Oklahoma on Saturday as Walt McDonald and Janet Neugebauer receive a Western Heritage Award for their collections of poetry.

The collection, entitled "Whatever the Wind Delivers," printed by Texas Tech Press, includes poetry from McDonald, a Horn Professor of English at Texas Tech, and photographs from Neugebauer, a Southwest Collection archivist.

The pictures, along with the poetry, create a historical record of the West and its settlement. The ceremonies will be Saturday at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.

"It deals with the settlement of West Texas and the near southwestern

"I was born and raised here. I love it because it's home. (The West) is like a lonely horse; I will ride it all I can."

Walt McDonald

Tech Horn professor of English

United States," McDonald said. "It deals with the trials that each generation had to face."

The award recognizes "Whatever the Wind Delivers" as the Outstanding Poetry Collection for 1999. The Western Heritage Awards are given each year to outstanding work that promotes Western culture.

"The collection is beautiful," said Madonne Miner, chairwoman of the

English department at Tech. "Both the pictures and poems really capture the feeling of West Texas."

McDonald, a poet laureate for both Tech and Lubbock, said his poems are about West Texas and the Southwest because this is his home.

"I was born and raised here," he said. "I love it because it's home. It's like a lonely horse; I will ride it all I can."

Fish fry to benefit playa lake fishing

by **Nathan Schmidt**
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club will host its second annual Fish Fry on Saturday in the Lubbock High School cafeteria.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the city of Lubbock's Kid Fish program, designed to give local youths the opportunity to fish at a stocked playa lake in Lubbock.

"A growing percentage of kids are not participating in outdoor activities such as fishing and hunting," said Will Granberry, vice president of RWFC and a senior fisheries management major from Edna. "The money we raise will give kids the opportunity to get involved."

The event will begin at 2:30 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to attend.

"In addition to the all-you-can-eat fish, we will provide live country music and will raffle off a number of prizes," said RWFC member Michelle Spoonmore, a senior environmental conservation major from Alvin.

The RWFC is comprised of Tech students who promote the research and conservation of wildlife and natural resources.

"We are glad to provide a good service to the community," said Matt Franklin, secretary of the Society of Range Management at Tech. "It is important for kids to have the opportunity to participate and learn more about wildlife and nature."

Tickets for the Fish Fry cost \$5 and are available at Goddard Hall or from any RWFC member.

For more information on the RWFC or the Fish Fry, call Matt Franklin at 747-6618.

Tech law school seminar to cover technology topics

Speakers to discuss legal issues of electronic law

by **Shannon Davis**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Law Review will sponsor a legal symposium to educate the community on the impact of technology on the practice of law.

Distinguished legal professionals will discuss legal and practical issues in the area of technology and the law.

The issues being covered will include protecting client confidentiality in electronic communications, the courthouse and courtroom of the future and the influence of technology on legal research.

"Shifting Paradigms: Practicing

Law in the Information Age" will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., today in 109 Law building.

Arthur Monty Ahalt will be the keynote speaker at the symposium. He will present his paper, "Remarking the Courts and Law of the Nation: The Industrial Age to the Information Age."

"Basically, we are moving into a more industrial age," Ahalt said. "I am going to address many problems that are inherent in a paper-based environment and show how it is more efficient electronically."

Ahalt serves as chief industry adviser for JusticeLink, a company that electronically files legal documents.

He is responsible for organizing

the first national comprehensive effort to file pleadings through a computer.

He also nationally organized the court's information electronically in order to make it available to the public through electronic communications.

Ahalt served on the Circuit Court for Prince George County in Maryland from 1982 to 1999. He is an internationally-recognized advocate, lecturer and presenter of technology programs.

Mitch Winick, assistant dean for external affairs at the Tech School of Law, also will speak.

"The purpose of this symposium is to provide practicing lawyers and law students with an over-

view of five areas related to technology in the law," Winick said.

"I will specifically be talking about client communications and taking security measures so that hackers cannot receive e-mails or attachments sent to clients only."

This educational program is being offered to the legal community without charge. Attorneys are eligible for four hours of Texas MCLE credit, including one hour of ethics credit.

Those who want to attend can register at the time of the symposium.

For more information, contact Jennifer Gaines, lead articles editor of the Texas Tech Law Review, at 742-3789.

symposium

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- 1:00 remaking the courts and law firms of the nation: the industrial age to the information age,
- 1:45 a post y2k analysis of current litigation and legislation
- 2:30 the shifting sands of legal research: "power to the people."
- 3:30 playing i spy with client confidences: confidentiality, privilege, and electronic communications
- 4:15 intellectual property in the information age: issues for the practicing lawyer

Magazine announces top graduate programs in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvard University's graduate schools in education and medicine topped the nation, and its business school shared the highest honor with Stanford University in *U.S. News & World Report's* latest rankings.

The magazine based its rankings on entering students' test scores, faculty-to-student ratios, and school reputa-

tions in academia and the working world. The guides go on sale April 3.

The rankings:
—Law, 1) Yale, 2) Stanford, 3) Harvard, 4) New York University, 5) Columbia University, 6) University of Chicago, 7) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 8) University of California-Berkeley and University of Virginia (tied), 10) Cornell University.

—Business, 1) Harvard and Stanford (tie), 3) University of Pennsylvania, 4) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 5) Northwestern University, 6) Columbia and University of Chicago (tie), 8) Duke, 9) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 10) UC-Berkeley.

—Medical, 1) Harvard, 2) Johns Hopkins, 3) University of Pennsylvania, 4) Washington University, 5) Columbia, 6) Duke, 7) University of California-San Francisco, 8) Yale, 9) University of Washington, 10) Stanford and University of California-Los Angeles (tie).

—Engineering, 1) MIT, 2) Stanford, 3) UC-Berkeley, 4) Georgia Institute of

Technology and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor (tie), 6) California Institute of Technology and University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign (tie), 8) Carnegie Mellon, 9) Cornell, Purdue-West Lafayette and University of Texas

—Nursing, 1) University of Washington, 2) UC-San Francisco and University of Pennsylvania (tie), 4) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 5) Johns Hopkins and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (tie), 7) Case Western Reserve University, Oregon Health Sciences University and University of Illinois-Chicago, 10) University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.



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Tornado may have blown FBI documents

FORT WORTH (AP) — The tornadoes that struck Fort Worth this week blew FBI documents out of the bureau's sixth-floor office near downtown, and agents are still searching for any possible sensitive files that may have been lost.

Some 20 FBI agents wearing disposable gloves have sifted through even the smallest scraps of paper debris scattered outside their office after Tuesday's storm, which killed four

people and caused an estimated \$450 million in damage in the downtown area.

"We did lose some information, some documentation from cases, possibly some evidence," FBI spokeswoman Lori Bailey said. "Documents and property were blown out. Work papers may have been on desk tops when the storm hit. At this point we don't know if we lost sensitive files. It's hard to say if this will jeopardize cases."

The FBI will inventory its documents to see if any confidential papers are missing, Bailey said, but officials believe their confidential files are safe because cabinets and other security mechanisms were intact.

On Thursday, dozens of FBI agents cleared out the office, located in the heavily damaged Cash America International building, which city officials said will have to be torn down.

Two of the three squads in the Fort

Worth office will be relocated to the federal High-Intensity Drug-Trafficking Area program's office near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. These squads handle general investigations. The third squad, which handles violent crimes, will be relocated to the Fort Worth Police Department's headquarters.

Bailey said FBI officials were just happy no employees were seriously injured.

Attorney General settles with Dr Pepper Bottling

AUSTIN (AP) — Irving-based JLT Beverages L.P. and Dr Pepper Bottling Co. of Texas have agreed to pay \$500,000 to the state to settle allegations that the company was manufacturing beverages in unsanitary conditions, Attorney General John Cornyn announced Thursday.

JLT Beverages L.P. makes Deja Blue bottled water at the Irving plant of Dr Pepper Bottling Co. of Texas, where

soft drinks and other beverages are manufactured. The companies deny involvement in any illegal activities.

The Texas Department of Health referred the companies to the attorney general's office for alleged violations of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act between 1997 and 1999.

The state accused the manufacturer of operating in unsanitary, moldy conditions, manufacturing and

distributing contaminated bottled water; failing to recall all Deja Blue contaminated water; failing to disclose the source of the water and the name of the manufacturer on the label as required by law; and failing to perform all required bacteriological analysis in late 1997 and 1999.

Terms of the settlement require that the companies maintain records of sanitary conditions for all food and

beverage manufacturing, proper labeling and weekly bacterial testing.

The companies have told the state that a recall strategy in place and will be implemented if products are determined to present a health risk to the public.

JLT Beverage was not listed in Directory Assistance. A message left after hours Thursday with Dr Pepper was not immediately returned.

Nature Conservancy buys 24,500 acres on island

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Wildlife conservationists purchased thousands of acres of land Tuesday near a Gulf Coast city to protect wildlife habitat.

The Nature Conservancy of Texas closed a deal with developer Terrabrook to pay \$7.5 million for 24,532 acres in eight tracts on Padre Island.

"We are extremely excited to be able to help conserve one of Texas' most precious natural resources," said Robert J. Potts, state director of the Nature Conservancy of Texas. "We will be working with community members, private landowners, government officials and other partners to protect this spectacular island habitat."

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Robert Potts
director of Nature Conservancy of Texas

The property, located on the southern end of the island, is bordered on the north by the Port Mansfield Channel in Willacy County and includes much of the land stretching southward into Cameron County to about 10 miles north of the city of South Padre Island.

The Laguna Madre, between the

island and the Texas mainland, is one of only five hypersaline lagoons in the world. It is home for birds, mammals and fish important to commercial and recreational fishing.

Padre Island is one of the world's longest and least developed barrier islands. Its beaches provide nesting habitat for the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle, the most endangered sea

turtle in the world, and for loggerhead and green sea turtles.

Endangered piping plovers, as well as snowy plovers, reddish egrets, roseate spoonbills, brown pelicans and other birds depend on the island's tidal and mud flats, beaches and dunes.

The land purchase won't affect public beach access, Potts said.

The Nature Conservancy is a non-profit conservation group, which for 50 years has been committed to protecting America's natural riches from desert lands to wetlands. The Texas group, based in San Antonio, took out a loan to finance the Padre Island purchase.

Donations will fund the repayment of the loan.

Authorities delay week-long search for body of drowned boy

BIG SPRING (AP) — Authorities Thursday said they will halt searching piles of tangled debris and mucky bogs for the body of a 6-year-old boy who drowned last week his family's car was swept away by West Texas flood waters.

"The weather has been super, but we still have about 8 feet of water standing in some areas," said Department of Public Safety trooper Sparky Dean. "We have a lot of debris piles

and some places are so boggy. We are just going to back off and let things dry off."

Dalton Harbour and his 10-month-old sister, Peyton, were riding in a car with their mother, Cindy Harbour, 29, of Lomax, when the vehicle was washed into a creek by floodwaters March 23. Torrential storms dumped up to 6 inches of rain in Howard County.

Canoeists found the girl's body

that day along the creek's shore, about a mile from where the car ended up.

Hopes that Dalton was still alive diminished as the week-long search wore on.

Authorities believe the boy's body may be in one of the debris piles or buried in the sand, Dean said.

The Harbour family, which also looked for Dalton, decided to scale down its search, Dean said.

"Bless their hearts, they have had an ongoing presence out here and have been a very active part of the search," he said. "They are a strong-knit family and they're going to be dealing with this for a long time."

When conditions dry, searchers likely will use dog trained to sniff out bodies to find the boy, Dean said.

people news

Eastwood's restaurant to make your day, punk

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Would a Dirty Harry burger make your day? You may be in luck.

Clint Eastwood's watering hole is reopening. The Hog's Breath Inn closed last April when one of the actor's partners wanted to get out of the 27-year-old business.

Palm Springs restaurateur Kaiser Morcus says he has signed a 15-year lease with Eastwood's management company to reopen the eatery and keep its famous name.

"Whenever we get the liquor license transferred and the remodeling done, we'll open," Morcus said Wednesday.

He hasn't decided if he will keep Dirty Harry burgers on the menu. Eastwood, who portrayed the rogue detective Harry Callahan in the "Dirty Harry" movies, was a one-term mayor of Carmel.

Jagger opens arts center in English hometown

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger rolled back to his old grammar school Thursday to open a \$3.6 million community arts center named after him.

The Rolling Stones frontman graduated in 1961 from Dartford Grammar School in Kent. Back then, he was better known for his role in organizing a student strike to demand higher quality student dinners.

In a speech to the school assembly, Jagger praised the modern approach taken by the current headmaster. When he was enrolled, he said, students with an interest in music and the arts were treated like they had "an embarrassing illness" that had to be kept to themselves.

Jagger, 56, also posed for photos with members of the school band, who performed their rendition of the Rolling Stones classic "Brown Sugar."

Buddist Gere criticizes Chinese government

GENEVA (AP) — Celebrity Buddhist Richard Gere says the Chinese government is wooing countries with an economic "carrot" to avoid international criticism over its treatment of the Tibetan people.

He said the world's most populous country was using its market muscle to persuade nations to block calls for action in the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"The Chinese have been very clever. This carrot they have been holding out is enormous," Gere told reporters Thursday.

Gere said China should not be allowed to join the World Trade Organization until it had improved its record.

The actor is a committed Buddhist and longtime spokesman for Tibetan rights.

The Chinese government maintains that Tibet is part of China.

Ex-Beatle, McCartney upset by cattle abuse


NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Paul McCartney says he was deeply upset by the abuse of Indian cattle in the international leather and meat trades.

In a letter last week to Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, the former Beatle urged him to fight the corruption and illegal practices that permeate the transport and slaughter of cows in India.

The skins of these animals end up in stores in New York, London and all over the world, he said.

The prime minister's office had no comment.

McCartney's late wife, Linda, was a vegetarian and animal-rights campaigner.



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Need cheese with that whine?

Did you know that some of America's best wine is produced in our own backyard? Every day on the way home from school, I make my way to Woodrow Road just south of town, and I drive by several vineyards. The other day, I realized very few people recognize grape production in this area as agriculture.



Cody Nash
Columnist

According to Caprock Winery's Vineyard Manager Keith Fox, the average vineyard size ranges from five to 10 acres, which makes them much less noticeable than a 50,000-acre cattle ranch or a 500-acre cotton field. Interestingly enough, certain varieties of grapes grown in the Lubbock area can produce three to four tons per acre. That is a lot of wine.

I thought you would be interested to know that some people like Fox make wine for a reason — money. Now, I know a lot of people around campus whine, but they don't profit. If these birds who whine about the chancellor, the United Spirit Arena, the parking situation, The Strip being too far from

town and the cost of tuition could figure out how to make a living doing it, then they would be all right.

I am guilty as anyone, I suppose. Sometimes, I catch myself complaining too much, not for any particular reason and usually about the little things that I have no control over. As I was interviewing these nice fellows about their wine making, it occurred to me that I should inform you that whining gets you nowhere.

Whining is not classy. It makes you seem negative and pessimistic. However, drinking wine is thought to be classy. Drinking Boones Strawberry Hill out of a paper sack is not classy but sipping wine out of a crystal glass is supposed to be. I have never swigged from a bottle wrapped in a paper bag, but I have tasted wine, though I am still not a connoisseur. A real connoisseur can tell you the variety, the make, the model, the year, etc.

"Llano's most popular wine is Blush, but Signature Red runs a close second," said Llano Estacado's Wine Maker Greg Bruni. Of the wine I tasted, I can't recall what brand or vintage it was. Supposedly, a connoisseur can tell the difference between them. I think I would enjoy squashing the grapes with my cowboy boots more than sipping wine out of the crystal glass.

Bruni was raised in California on the vineyard his grandfather founded. He received his degree in wine making from the University of California-Davis in 1977. He has worked as the

wine maker for Llano Estacado since 1993. Llano Estacado recently was awarded two gold medals for their quality wine.

I am glad to know that our local wineries do well in competition, but I think you should know a little about the challenges that farmers face to make their grapes into your wine.

From previous columns, you know that the weather and climate on the South Plains can be a farmer's best friend or their worst enemy.

Like any crop, some varieties grow better in certain areas than others. Depending on the variety and the weather, a farmer's income from an average size crop varies greatly from year to year. Grapes are a very fragile produce that can be demolished by extreme weather. Most local farmers buy their root stock from California and select those varieties that are best suited for the climate around Lubbock.

I found Bruni's comment fitting when he said, "the struggle for producers and the winery is worth it to produce a quality wine."

Funny how people in agriculture seldom complain; they just face the challenge and enjoy the toil of their labors.

Agriculture is all around us, so next time you are planning a gathering or event, remember that wine is classy, but whining is not. Gather up a few bottles from the local wineries and conduct your own taste test to see if you're a real connoisseur.

Cody Nash is a sophomore agricultural communications and education major from Tolar.

Don't follow the crowd; vote independently

Now that George W. Bush and Al Gore have pretty much officially taken the nomination of the Republicans and Democrats, a new task has arisen for me to achieve — finding a new candidate! Bush and Gore may make outstanding presidents, but personally, I don't want to vote for either of them.

Bush, I feel, is doing just fine as our governor, and it should stay that way, considering the governor of Texas doesn't have a huge amount of power.

Gore, well, what can I say about Gore? The only office that Gore should be nominated for is local dog catcher.

When the primaries began, I decided since it would be the first presidential election I would vote in, maybe I should actually pay attention to the debates and make an intelligent decision.

Well, I did just that. I watched the Republican and Democratic debates, and I made my decision. I decided to vote for Alan Keyes.

Keyes was the only guy that was actually stating what he believed in and was not afraid of what people think. He is intelligent, bold and probably would be a very good representative of this country.

Alas, my hopes fell short. Bush has taken the Republican nomination for president.

Now, I am all for the people voting for who they like, and if they like Gore or Bush, then by all means, vote for them. But what people do not realize is there are hundreds of more candidates you can vote for. You just don't hear about them. I am talking about the Independent parties that run candidates for president.

What many people don't know is the Republicans and Democrats receive money from the government to help fund their campaigns. Not a single Independent campaign receives any money from the government to help their cause.

Also, when independent parties ask for

coverage of their campaigns from newspapers and television, they are denied access to the media. But the media will begin to cover them when they begin to win elections. How can a party be expected to when an election if no one knows about it come election time?

I, for one, decided that since I strongly do not want to vote for Gore or Bush, that I would find an independent party with the political ideas that I believe in, and I would invite everyone reading this to do the same.

Don't just vote for a Republican or Democrat because that is what everyone else is doing and those are the only candidates you hear about. Find a party that has the same goals and beliefs you do.

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This Web site, www.vote-smart.com, has a listing of all the candidates running for president and the party they represent. Go online and find a party you like, and vote for them on election day.

You will find there are many parties that strive for the same things you believe in, for example, the American Reform Party, the Constitution Party, Labor Party, Libertarian Party, the Natural Law Party, the Southern Party or even National Party.

Only when we support these parties will they begin to win elections and receive the coverage they deserve, and maybe someone will actually get into the government and do something about the way the government runs this country.

Michael Denton is a sophomore business major from Odessa. Although, flattered, the Party to Elect Mike was not created on his behalf.



Michael Denton
Staff Writer

Time to make your vote count

You hear a lot of things in an election year, folks. Some good and bad, and then there are times when you hear some of the stupidest things. And more often than not, you sometimes sit there wondering how do such people get into the public spotlight.

Well, believe it or not, one of the most odd, if not the most repetitive thing I have heard this year is that politicians don't listen to the masses. I find this odd because one cannot get elected unless they listen to the voters. Now this does not mean that they can or must abide by what the people tell them. But they do listen.

Now just the other day, a person recognized me from my columns and asked me a question. He was asking me whether I believed in all the stuff I wrote about and about the people I write about. My answer was, of course, yes. He came back and said I was just toting the party line and having my strings pulled.

I have never considered myself anyone's puppet. I may volunteer my words or any other services I have to offer, if I think the person and the cause is just. But to equate me to some mindless robot, well, not my mama's baby boy. But I think I have a solution for those of you who feel that politicians don't listen, or that I am just spewing propaganda drive.

Now you have a chance to meet some of our local candidates for office and you can put your questions to them yourself. In keeping with their publicly stated goal of bringing the issues to the student body and to spread the ideas and beliefs of the Republican Party, the College Republicans of Texas Tech will host a candidate forum. It will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Raider Room of the University Center.

Present at this event will be candidates Patti Jones, running for county commissioner of the 4th Precinct, and former Tech student and College Republican Nathan Ziegler. Also tentatively scheduled are Rusty Ladd and Dennis Reeves, candidates for district judge. These candidates will take part in the runoff election April 11.

Now in previous columns, I have sang the praises of candidate Ziegler. He is a Tech alum and knows and cares about Tech students. Now you have a chance to decide for yourself which candidate is worth your vote. Now before you pick up your pens and start writing to me saying that I am just presenting one side of the equation, let me stop you.

The reason that all these candidates are coming to a College Republican event is that they are Republicans, and there are no Democrats running against them.

Does this mean if you are a Democrat you cannot come? Of course not. You vote, or at least, one hopes you do. But if you do or do not vote, you still may come to this highly informative and important meeting.

Not only will you be able to meet the candidates and decide for yourself who to vote for, but you also will see your fellow Tech students in action. You will get to see a group that I have spoken highly of before, show their dedication to what they feel is right and important and that fact alone should make you, the student, sit up and take notice.

My friends, a lot of people out there call us the future. Well, this isn't really true when you stop and think about it. The College Republicans and the upcoming candidate forum is proof that we as college students are not the future; we are the here and now.

Those who are out of college like to talk to us in a way that makes us seem like we don't count until we graduate. Well, this is not the case with me and it sure isn't with you. So for this reason and many others, I encourage each of you, students, faculty and staff to attend this candidate forum. You will be informed, and you will be able to see for yourself who deserves your vote.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock with only 43 days until he graduates and some people start taking him seriously.

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Long KISS goodnight

Band rocks sold-out crowd in arena

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Each member of KISS has a definite persona. Paul Stanley has a pretty-boy image and wants to impress the ladies. Gene Simmons looks like he will kick your ass and then find the ladies. Peter Criss often goes unrecognized beyond his drumkit. And Ace Frehley is a monster on the guitar.

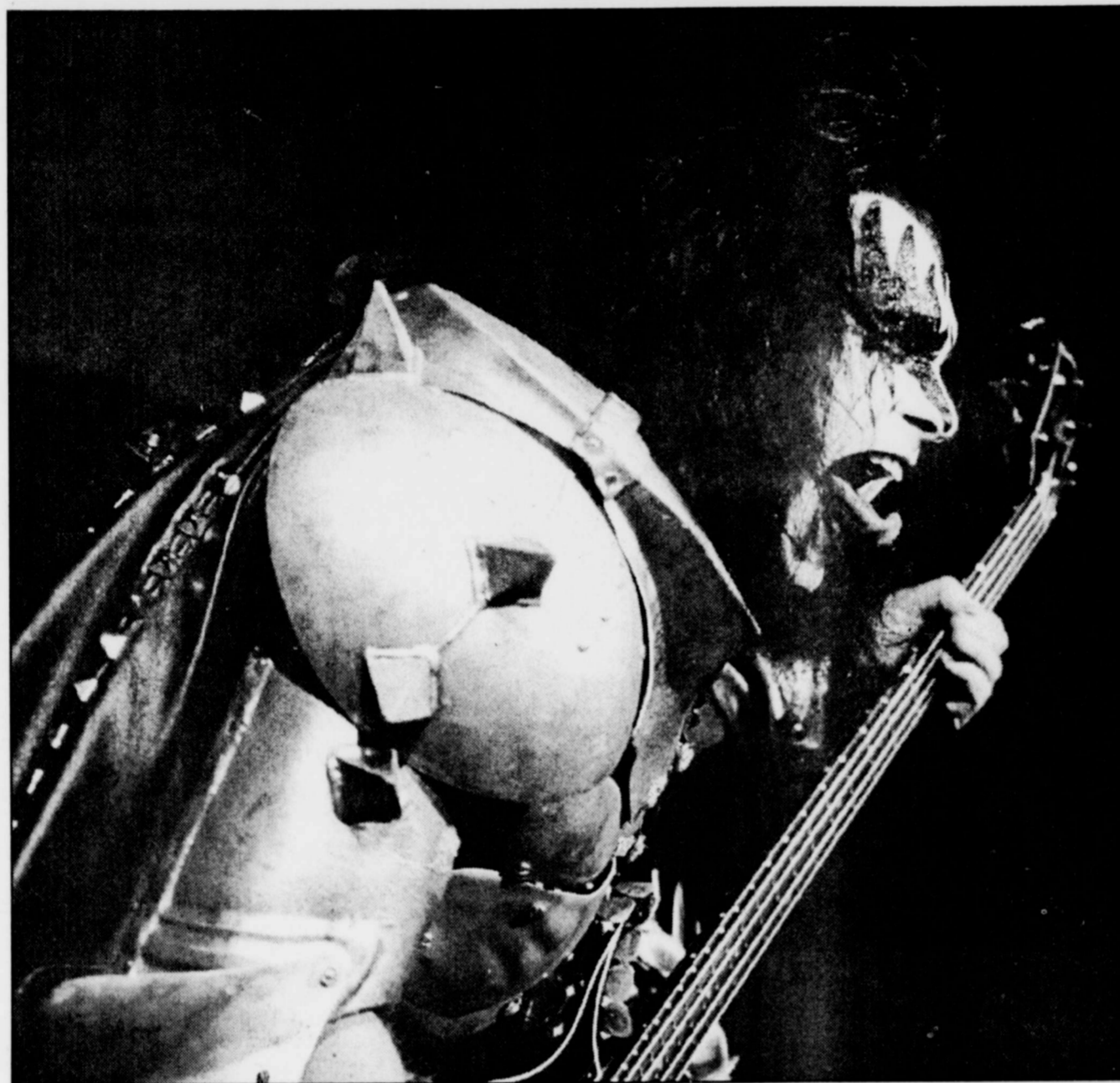
concert review

KISS' dramatic entrance Wednesday night to a sold-out crowd at the United Spirit Arena was a sure sign of things to come. Not only was there blistering pyrotechnics but then came the hydraulic lifts and guitars that shot fireworks. Stanley flew over the crowd to a second smaller stage. Simmons was lifted above the crowd as he played his bass and drooled blood. Frehley and Criss showed a little personality on stage, but most of the theatrics came a la Simmons and Stanley. Simmons stalked the stage while Stanley pranced from one side to the other. Stanley almost made it three minutes before pulling off his shirt.

From the opening chords of "Detroit Rock City" to the confetti-filled end of the show, some people sang to every song. The sound could have been better but who noticed (besides another reviewer in town who likes nothing but shows oriented for people over 50)?

Maybe Frehley and Criss are annoyed because they got the short end of the costume and makeup deal.

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Greg Kreller/The University Daily

KISS bass player Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose before a sold-out crowd Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. Area fans got a chance to see the band on its Farewell Tour along with Ted Nugent and Skid Row.

Former student's art on display

"Variations," a compilation of paintings and box constructions by artist and former Texas Tech student Patricia Nix, will be on display today in the Landmark Arts Gallery. The works will be shown until Saturday. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, contact Art Director Ken Bloom at 742-1947.

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KTXT to celebrate 39 years

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer



Saturday, KTXT-FM will celebrate 39 years of broadcasting at Texas Tech with the largest Birthday Bash in its history.

The Old 97's, Cary Pierce, with local bands Falling Jupiter and Spilling Poetry will be invading Liquid 2000 Saturday night.

"When KTXT opened at Tech in 1961, the broadcast could only be heard on campus because the station didn't have as much power," station manager Keeli Hanzelka said.

Today, KTXT-FM can be heard within a radius of 60 miles, having the third largest transmitter among college stations.

For the past two years, the Birthday Bash died out, only to be brought back on a larger scale in 2000.

"We decided to resurrect it this year," said Hanzelka, a senior biology major from La Porte.

The station will host a meet-and-eat with The Old 97's before the show.

Bash. Among the favorite bands of college students, Pierce continues to attract large audiences throughout Texas.

Spilling Poetry will play on the stage at Liquid. Another local band, Falling Jupiter, will be filming part of their music video at the Birthday Bash. Both local bands consist of former and present Tech students.

Ryan Klemer, Falling Jupiter manager and a senior music and business major, said the five-member group has billed in the past with the Toadies, Third Eye Blind and Kid Rock.

"Their music is powerful because their lyrics focus on life's real issues in rock 'n' roll that has an edge to it," Klemer said.

"The show is about the band, the music and the crowd — it's got umph to it."

Liquid 2000 owner Larry Simmons said the Birthday Bash will give students a chance to hear the bands at one of the biggest club atmospheres in Lubbock.

"It's a chance to hear the new mu-

sic and experience something different," Simmons said.

He also said Lubbock is an important part of the live music scene, and KTXT-FM is a big part of it.

"College radio is where new acts break," he said.

T-shirts and CDs will be given out at the bash, along with tickets to future shows at Liquid 2000.

KTXT-FM listeners will have a chance to win tickets to the Birthday Bash, as well as tickets to the meet-and-eat, by listening to the Weekend Breakdown from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday on 88.1 FM.

Discount tickets can be purchased from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and cost \$10 at the radio station, located on the second floor of the Journalism building.

Tickets also are available and cost \$13 at both Ralph's Records locations, 909 University Ave., and 3322 82nd St. Tickets also can be purchased at the door and cost \$15.

For additional information, call KTXT-FM at 747-6157 or 742-5898.

'Romeo' movie fun flick to see

by Brev Tanner
Staff Writer



The best advice I can give anyone toward seeing "Romeo Must Die" is this: leave your mind at the door, and you will have a great time.

Now, I know what most people will think, but this is not just another silly martial arts film. It does have a little more than that. Although the story is "Romeo and Juliet," it has more action than Shakespeare's immortal tragedy. It adds a new driving force behind the plot and some interesting new characters.

The story is set in San Francisco among a gang war between an African American gang and their rival Chinese gang. It starts off with the murder of one of the boss' sons and the search for his killer. Soon, martial arts star Jet Li ("Lethal Weapon 4," "Black Mask") is involved, and the story gets good as he searches for the killer.

Of the cast, R&B star Aaliyah gives a surprisingly good performance as the daughter of Delroy Lindo's character, the African American gang's boss. The rest of the cast is decent, and nobody is horrible. The main attraction is the stylized direction and the amazing Li.

Li is incredible as usual in this action-packed karate fest. The man's legs move at what seems to

be the speed of light. It is evident where the director had to go back and slow the camera down just so the audience could see him. Wow, I was impressed.

The direction is very entertaining. It creates a world that is both believable and dark. The director treats the romance between Li and Aaliyah with more respect than one would expect from an action flick. There is time for them to actually grow as characters and not just jump into the sack.

The cinematography is dark and mysterious, and the editing is fast and furious. The rap music for the soundtrack works very well behind all the martial arts action and the blazing gun fire.

The script is nothing special, but it works. It never pretends to be more than it is, and there are some good one-liners in it.

I don't think this film will be remembered forever, but it will make some money and would be a fun one to own.

If you are looking for a fun film that is easy to watch and exciting to see, this is one to go to.

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Ever wonder if they realize how bad they got shorted?

Stanley and Simmons may be the show-stoppers, but Frehley is the musical power in the group. Frehley's solo that ended with his guitar shooting pyro from the end was great. Too bad Frehley and Criss both had to sing. Not a good idea.

Much of the show had the cheese factor. Stanley was responsible for most of it. The "get-the-crowd-riled" speeches with him telling how great they were and how they were the best and how they made KISS what they are — those were a little much.

Criss' journey to the front of the stage with roses to sing was ridiculous, and there is a good reason for him to keep the drum sticks in his hands and the microphone elsewhere.

Stanley and Simmons alternated on most of the vocals. Stanley has his screechy "my-voice-could-go-at-any-minute" sound while Simmons has a lower growl.

The men may not have had the energy they had 20 years ago, but some people tired just watching them — not bad for men old enough to be my dad.

KISS worked through old and new songs alike. The more recent hit "Psycho Circus" was in the mix but so were classics like "Beth," "Cold

Gin," "Dr. Love," "Do You Love Me" and "Lick It Up."

The band mastered the art of making great rock songs. The band writes songs that will be classic rock tunes.

KISS is one of the most popular bands in the history of rock music and claims some of the most devout fans in music. Members of the KISS Army may have had their final chance to see their favorite band Wednesday night.

Everyone in attendance seemed to have a great time, and the closing "Rock 'N' Roll All Night" seemed an all-too appropriate way to end more than 20 years of KISS concerts.

Before KISS took the stage, Ted Nugent performed with his guitar-

driven trio. He may be one of rock's great guitar players, but he is also a few cards shy of a full deck.

In his lyrics, Nugent spouted anti-IRS, anti-Janet Reno, anti-Oprah Winfrey, anti-liberal propaganda. He wore an animal-print shirt and shoes and wore a raccoon tail pinned to his pants. After playing classics like "Cat Scratch Fever," Nugent finished by shooting a fiery arrow through his guitar while wearing a headdress. The scene concluded a set laced with strong guitar that was sometimes difficult to hear. He may have played a blistering guitar, but some people may remember his mouth more than his actions.

HBO's 'The Sopranos,' NBC's 'The West Wing' win Peabody awards

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The critically praised Home Box Office series "The Sopranos" and NBC's new White House drama "The West Wing" captured Peabody awards for broadcast or cable excellence Thursday.

HBO won a total of five awards. Sheila Nevins, HBO's executive vice president of original programming, also received a personal award for overseeing the cable network's documentary and family programs. ABC, ESPN and National Public

Radio were honored for their millennium programming.

The annual awards for broadcast and cable excellence are administered by the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Awards director Barry Sherman noted that "The Sopranos" and "The West Wing" are both new programs: "It's highly unusual for two series to win Peabody Awards in their debut season."

A 15-member board chose a record 36 winners from more than 1,200 entries.

Environmental awareness highlight events at Lubbock Lake Landmark

Environmental Awareness Family Days will offer tours, workshops, demonstrations and lectures that focus on the preservation of the physical and cultural region this weekend at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Events will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Native Plant Society of Texas will offer nature walks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Archeological site tours will be

available at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and also at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center will bring live animals to the event, and there will be hands-on activities to explore options regarding landscaping, protecting wildlife and other environmental issues.

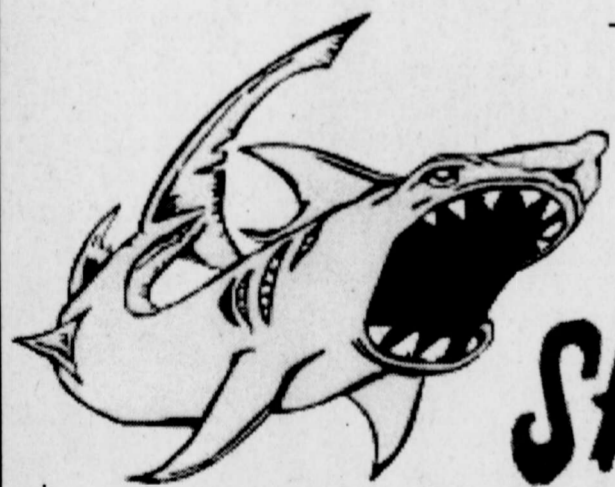
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Softball team looks to shuck Cornhuskers

by Matt Muench
Staff Writer

A dose of home field advantage and a spoonful of hitting may have cured the Texas Tech softball team's early season woes.

After just four wins in February, the Red Raiders have won eight games in March and now enter their second weekend of Big 12 Conference play against Nebraska at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Tech's Recreational Intramural Fields.

"I think they are finally settling in because they went through quite a few changes early on with Renee Luers-Gillispie leaving," said softball coach Carla Marchetti. "Plus, we have been hitting the ball better, and the fact that we are playing at home helps."

The Raiders (12-25 overall, 1-1 Big 12) started the season slow losing 14 games in February, but freshman right fielder Amanda Douglas said they have started to settle in as of late.

"I think we are more relaxed," she said. "I think with some changes we have made as of late

helped us pick it up."

Douglas also started the season slow offensively, hitting below .100, but has improved over the last month as she now is hitting .233 and leads the team with a .417 slugging percentage.

Douglas came up big for the Red Raiders during last weekend's Big 12 opener when she went 2-for-3 with 4 RBIs in a Red Raider 5-0 victory against Oklahoma State.

The team's hitting has improved this month with 43 runs and 106 hits compared to 35 runs and 86 hits the team had in February.

Tech is led by infielder Lynsey Haij who is batting .250 and has a team-high 28 hits this season. Haij said it is nice to be the top hitter, but it isn't great considering the circumstances.

"Well, it is not that great leading the team considering my average is .250 right now," Haij said. "I am looking to improve, and I hope my team improves."

Haij said she and her teammates are happy to finally give some run support for pitchers Amanda Renfro and Dana Yocum.

"It makes us as a team feel a lot better," Haij said. "Throughout the whole season, we felt horrible because they were throwing no-hitters, and we weren't producing any runs."

Renfro and Yocum will be on the mound against Nebraska with Renfro pitching Saturday and Yocum getting the nod on Sunday.

Renfro had pitched 171 innings this year and also has had to come in for Yocum a few times this season.

Marchetti likes to pitch Renfro on Saturday because she can see if Renfro can go on Sunday, too. However, Marchetti said she wants to try and give Yocum some more innings.

The Cornhuskers (20-15 overall, 2-0 Big 12) come in with both their middle infielders out with injuries.



Tech outfielder Sandy Butler and the Red Raiders look to keep their eight-game winning streak this weekend against Nebraska at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Tech intramural fields. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

"I think that is definitely going to hurt them and help us," Marchetti said. "With them losing two starters

in the infield hurts their leadership." This will be the last time Tech plays at home until April 11 when rival Texas

comes to Lubbock. The Raiders will have two-straight road series against Kansas and Oklahoma afterward.

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4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Beast Wars Digimon
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News CBS News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Kids Say Cooby	Movie: Pottery	BoyWorld Hughes	Police Videos
8:00	National Desk	Dateline	Now & Again	st	Sabrina Make/Band	Grand: The Series 'G
9:00	Faith, Hope & Capital	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Jerry Springer	20/20	Nanny Caroline
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Cops Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons
11:00	Conan	Letterman	Greg Matlis	Nightline	Cheers Coach	
12:00	O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV	Incorrect	Blind Date	Paid Program

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7:00	Teletubbies Imag. Stat.	Saturday Today	Anatole '77	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Nascar Racer
8:00	Arthur	M. Stewart	Resc. Hero Fly'g Rhino	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Godzilla Digimon
9:00	Zoboomafoo	City Guys	Cry/Beeper Warriors	Paid Program	Bugs Bunny Winnie Pooh	Beast Avengers
10:00	Sew Young V. Garden	City Guys	Banker Paid Program	WCW Wrestling	Mouseworks Squiggler's'n	Paid Program
11:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Coca Cola 500	Movie: 'Magic'	Hockey: Teams TBA	Next Generation
12:00	NY Workshop	Golf: Bell South	Island	Next Generation	Next Generation	Next Generation
1:00	Cucina Amore R. Rainbow	Amer. Le Mans	Final 4 Pre-Game	Miss Marker	Country Wide	Tennis: Women's
2:00	Pr. Potter Motorweek	Series 2000	Movie: 'Paradise'	Basketball: Men's D/Head	ABC News 3rd Rock	Relic Hunter
3:00	J. Yarnell Memories	Dumb. Crim. NBC News	News TX Reporter	Total Recall	3rd Rock W/ Fortune	3 Stooges 3 Stooges
4:00	Voices/Dem. Body/Soul	News TX Reporter	Pretender 'TV14	Voyager	Best Commercials	Cops Cops
5:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	Lawrence Walk	Others 'TV14	Stargate	World Figure	AMW
6:00	Nature	Profiler 'TV14	King/Queens	X-Files	Skating Championship	Your Big Break
7:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Paltergeist	News	MAD TV
8:00	Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	NYPD Blue	Paid Program	Battledome
9:00	Profiler	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Paid Program	NY Undercover	

SUNDAY APRIL 2						
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7:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	Sunday Today	Paid Program Lord's Way	Doug Sabrina	Paid Program	Paid Program
8:00	Arthur Wishbone	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Pepper Ann	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Noddy Dragon Tales	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Boyz n'	In Touch	Saturn Show
10:00	Healthweek Sci. Amer.	Press In/Schools	R. Schuller	The Hood'	Si Se Puede	Pollard Ford
11:00	Frontiers Wall St. Wk.	Classic	Texas 500	Honey I Shrunk the	This Week Sam & Cokie	Battledome
12:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes	Wash. Week McLaughlin	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Basketball: TBA	Baywatch	Tradition
1:00	Wash. Week McLaughlin	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Austin City Limits	Whole Child Healthweek	Basketball: N.Y. @ L.A. Lakers	60 Minutes
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Drexler glides out of Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler quit Thursday as coach of the University of Houston basketball team just two years after he retired from an All-Star NBA career to take over at his alma mater.

"He's been thinking about it a while," said Chet Gladchuk, Houston's athletic director. "It boiled to his position that he's been a 20-year run in basketball as a player and the last two years as a coach and it's time he needs a break."

Drexler said he wanted to spend more time with his family, in spite of his love of basketball and his job.

"The time away from home has been difficult," Drexler said in a statement. "Despite my enthusiasm for the job, I need to reprioritize my lifestyle so that I can spend more time with my family."

"The day-to-day rigors and demands of this profession take me from them, and at this point I want

to watch my children grow."

Drexler returned to the Cougars in 1998, hoping to return the school to the basketball prominence it enjoyed in the early 1980s when Drexler was a member of the famed Phi Slama Jama teams that went to the Final Four three straight years.

Drexler was a member of the first two of those teams.

But in his first coaching stint, he went 10-17 and this past season was 10-21.

"He jumpstarted some things we asked him to do," Gladchuk said, crediting Drexler with bringing alumni back to the campus and improving recruiting.

"There was no other agenda, simply that he had 20 years on the road and just wants to watch his children grow up."

"We were very competitive this past year," Gladchuk added. "We've taken a giant step forward. We had a

great recruiting class this year.

"What we've got to do now is capitalize on that and make sure it moves forward."

Drexler played most of his 15-year pro career with the Portland Trail Blazers.

He was traded to his hometown Houston Rockets in February 1995 and was instrumental that year in leading the Rockets to their second consecutive NBA title.

He ended his pro career after the 1998 season as one of three players in league history to get 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists.

"He's been soul-searching since the end of the season," Gladchuk said. "I thought it had stabilized. He said everybody asked how he was feeling about the job and it's been fine."

"But the issues I've mentioned have been weighing on his mind. In all honesty, I thought it was all OK."

Rangers name Evans as starting third baseman

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers sent prospect Mike Lamb to Triple-A Oklahoma on Wednesday, clearing the way for Tom Evans to be their starting third baseman.

Lamb, who hit .324 with 21 hom-

ers and 100 RBIs in the minors last season, came into spring training as the favorite to replace Todd Zeile.

But Evans, a non-roster invitee to camp who spent all last season at Triple-A, beat him out by hitting .310 and tying for second on the club with

four homers, including a grand slam.

Evans played 12 games for Toronto in 1997 and seven more in 1998.

The Rangers claimed him off waivers from the Blue Jays last spring.

To make room for Evans on the 40-man roster, first baseman Mike Simms cleared waivers and was designated for assignment to Oklahoma.

Texas Tech Weekend in Sports

Track

It's on to Fort Worth for the Texas Tech track squad as both the men's and women's team will compete in the Fort Worth ISD Invitational today and Saturday.

Preliminary events will start today in the competition to see who will compete in the finals Saturday. Thus far this season, Gezach Yossef, who runs the 1,500-meter race and is a leg in the women's mile relay team, have set provisional qualifying times for nationals competition.

More Tech track athletes will try to qualify for the national competition this weekend in Fort Worth.

Womens Tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will head to the southern portion of Texas for three matches in many days this weekend. Tech will take to the courts today in Beaumont to take on Lamar and will travel to Houston on Saturday to take on Rice. Then, the Red Raiders will head across town to battle Houston on Sunday as they complete their tour of South Texas.

The women are 2-12 on the season with a 1-7 mark in the Big 12 Conference heading into this weekend's non-conference action.

Volleyball

Texas Tech volleyball will put on its sixth annual Spring Fling Grass Volleyball Tournament at 8 a.m. April 29 on the fields at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

More than 100 teams are expected to compete in 10 divisions of competition. Entree fees will cost \$15 per person before April 27 and \$20 per person after that date.

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Red Raiders slide into season homestretch

Tech baseball faces Kansas State, looks for second Big 12 series win

by Patrick Gonzales
Sports Editor

Losing can be tough for any team, but when most of those losses are by a small margin, it can make those defeats feel even worse; just ask the Texas Tech baseball team.

So far this season, the Red Raiders (17-16 overall, 6-6 Big 12) have lost nine contests by two or less

runs, compared to only eight losses by the same margin all last season.

Even worse, four of those nine losses have come to Big 12 Conference foes, helping Tech drop to seventh in the league.

"We're not in bad shape, and everybody realizes that," said Tech pitcher Kevin Tracey, who leads the squad with 60.2 innings pitched. "We've faced good teams early on

and lost a lot of close games. Hopefully, the tide will turn our way."

The Red Raiders will continue conference play when they open a three-game series today against Kansas State at Dan Law Field. Because of the chance of inclement weather, the game will be played at 4 p.m. or at 7 p.m.

The squads will continue the series at 1 p.m. Saturday and at noon

Sunday.

Tech enters the series coming off their most recent marginal defeat, a 7-5 loss to Texas Christian on Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

Despite enduring so many closely-matched contests that have not gone their way, Tracey said the team continues to stay strong mentally.

"It's a mental check is what it is," Tracey said. "We are a mentally-strong team, and we've showed spurts of that all season. We realize that a play here and play there could have given us the win."

The Wildcats (9-16 overall, 1-10 Big 12) are at the bottom of the Big 12 standings; however, last season, Kansas State split two games with the Red Raiders in Manhattan, Kan.

Tech coach Larry Hays still will be without the services of starting pitchers Matt Harbin and Chaz Ackerman, whose returns to the diamond this season still are questionable.

The probable starters for the series will be J.J. Newman on Friday, Cory Metzler on Saturday and Tracey on Sunday.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily
Tech will continue conference play against Kansas State in a three-game series beginning Friday. The game will begin at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. depending on the weather.

Hays said the pitchers will be key over the weekend, including Tracey's versatility.

In the Red Raiders' series loss to Nebraska last weekend, Tracey lost a game during a relief stint for the first time since a 2-1 loss to Texas A&M more than three weeks ago.

"Hopefully, I'm through with all of that," said Tracey about his performance last weekend. "I hope that's as bad as I can get."

Overall, Tech second baseman Shaun Larkin said he thinks the squad will be fine as long as the team stays focused.

"We just have to stay positive with things and not get down because that's when things get bad," Larkin said. "We just have to focus with what's on hand, and that's winning."

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