



the University Daily

Texas Tech University

Friday

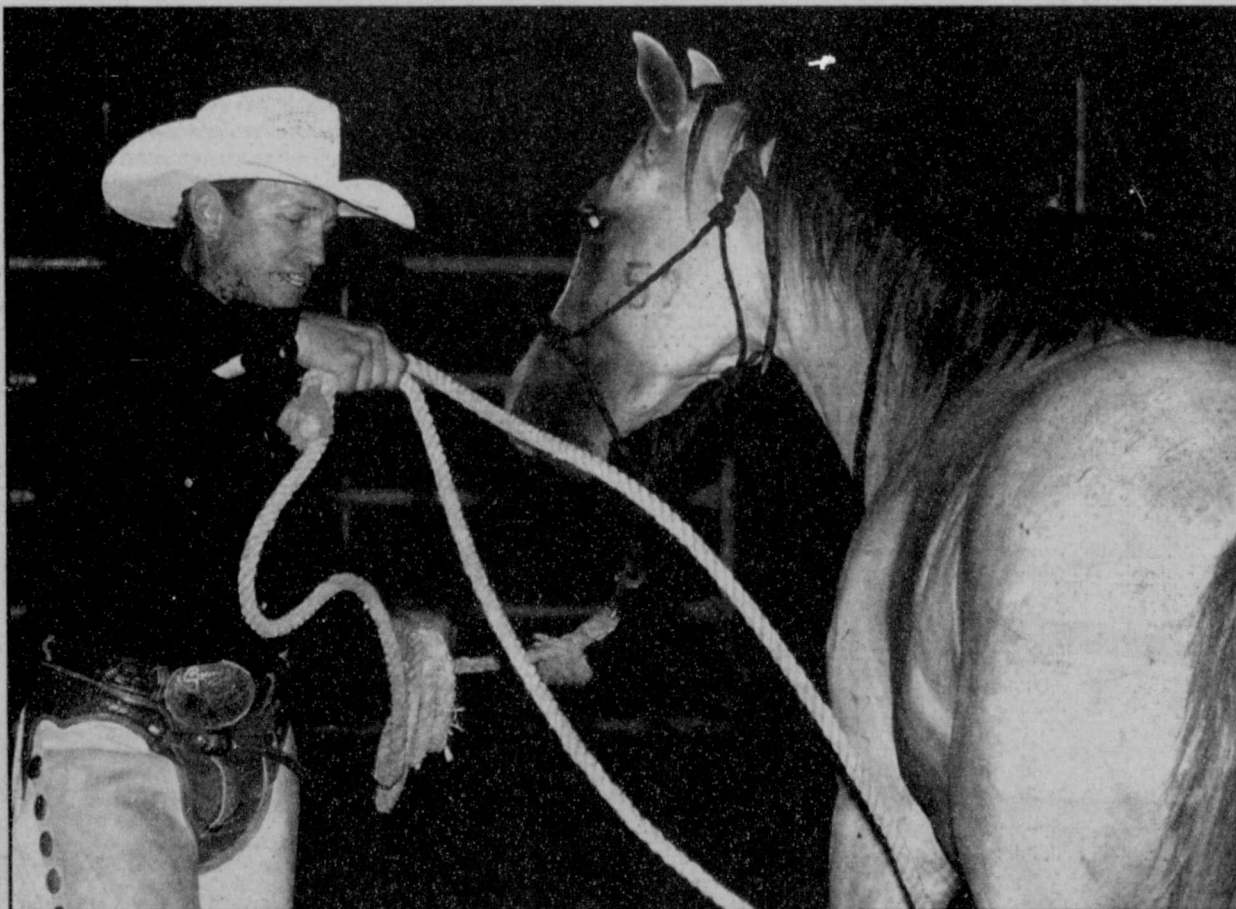
INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

The Maines Brothers Band to make its first appearance since 1997.



PAGE 7

RANCH HORSE PROGRAM



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

One of the top horse trainers in the nation, Craig Cameron displays his technique Wednesday to those attending the Texas State Agricultural Convention at the Texas Tech Meat Arena. Cameron teaches the benefits of gentleness in the training techniques of horses.

Horse whisperer

Program works to dispel traditional images

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

From the movie "The Horse Whisperer," the public learned of the emotional support horses can give to humans.

Agricultural teachers from across the state learned Wednesday the benefits of returning the support to the horses during the Texas State Agricultural Convention held at the Texas Tech Meat Arena.

"There is a macho image of cowboys that promotes treating horses harshly in order to train them," said Chris Guay, rodeo coach at Texas Tech. "This image depicts that in order to train a horse, you need to

'break' a horse. We're promoting starting the horse instead."

Guay and others in the ranch horse program at Texas Tech have begun to promote the attitude of gently training a horse instead of trying to use force to control it.

He said this attitude has been permeating into the training program and on large ranches as trainers have found more intelligent and passive ways to get results from horses.

"There is a difference between whipping a horse into a trailer and asking the horse to walk into the trailer," Guay said.

Craig Cameron, a famous horse trainer and featured speaker at the convention, said a horse is very

similar to a young child. Even though a trainer has to repeat the command to the horse several times, he or she should not lose patience with the horse.

"The horse has the mind of a 2-or-3 year-old kid," Cameron said. "How many times do you have to tell them not to touch something?"

Guay also said another key component a trainer needs to keep in mind is that horses, like people, will be more likely to take the easy route instead of the more difficult one.

Quoting another famous trainer, Ray Hunt, Guay said the trick was to "make the right thing easy and the

see TRAINER, p. 2

Gates to deter non-residents

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Parking gates have been installed in the Chitwood/Weymouth parking lots in order to prevent non-residents from parking there during arena events.

The gates will be put into use after move-in week for the Chitwood/Weymouth Complex, which opens its doors August 19.

James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining, said the parking gates will help control parking for Tech sporting events.

"The parking gates were installed in an effort to make sure that arena parking for events does not encroach our parking lot," Burkhalter said.

He said Housing and Dining officials had been considering the installation of the parking gates since a year and a half ago after the Texas Tech University Police Department officials suggested the project. After the suggestion, the plan was then discussed with the Residence Hall Association.

Burkhalter said before the gates were installed, and the university had to rely on housing guards positioned at all four entrances of the lot in order to keep the traffic from the arena out.

"We are planning on creating some more visitor spaces for those people who want to come in and view the events at the arena," Burkhalter said.

He said because of the situation, the university was using up overtime hours to pay the housing guards and university police to patrol the lot.

He said the cost of the gates, about \$100,000, would eventually pay for itself because the university will no longer have to pay the housing guards.

Sergeant Bryan Roberts estimated each officer at the lot received about four hours of overtime for every event they were called in to work at the parking lot.

"We usually scheduled them to be out there from about an hour and a half before the event started until about one and a half to two hours after the event began," Roberts said.

Burkhalter said Housing and Dining wanted to wait until after move-in week because of all the traffic and confusion that usually accompanies students moving back into the residence hall.

Accessing the parking lot will be very similar to the way



Photo illustration ■ The University Daily

Parking gates have been installed in the parking lots of Chitwood/Weymouth to deter non-resident parking in the lots designated for on-campus residents.

see GATES, p. 2

GATES, from p. 1

students access the residence halls now.

Burkhalter said students will need to swipe their student identification cards in the same manner they do in order to open the residence hall doors. Once the gate verifies that the student has authorization to enter, the gate will open.

"I think we will get some complaints about the inconvenience of the gates and from students who have lost or missing Student ID's," Burkhalter said.

For students who have lost their ID or left it in their room, Burkhalter said the residence hall office would be open 24 hours a day in order to help students.

In this situation, he said the office would issue a temporary card that would allow them to access the lot until they could find or replace their old one.

Burkhalter also said the parking gates would benefit students in more ways than just preserving their parking space. He said the gates would also provide more security for the lot

because it limits the number of people who are allowed to enter everyday. Because of this, he believes it will decrease some of the vandalism that has occurred in the parking lot.

To date, Chitwood/Weymouth is the only dorm at Texas Tech with a parking gate. While Burkhalter said he has not ruled out placing parking gates at the other residence halls, he said Chitwood/Weymouth really is a special case because of its proximity to the United Spirit Arena and because it only had four entrances that needed to be blocked.

"There are a limited number of entrances to that particular lot," Burkhalter said. "The parking lot really didn't require a lot of entry into it."

Roberts said he believes the parking gates should solve the problem of protecting the spaces in the residence hall. He also said in the past, the police department has considered installing similar machines at other lots around campus.

"We've considered placing parking gates at the R-11 lot and the lot besides the Administration building and the University Center," Roberts said.

TRAINER, from p. 1

wrong thing difficult."

He also said one of the advantages of the more gentle training of the horse is the increased ability of the horse to be therapeutic to humans. Guay said by making human interaction a positive experience for the horse, the horse would want to associate itself with people more often. For people who have problems interacting with others, watching the horse feel as safe as he does around people helps build a trust for the people.

"If a horse learns that when he comes up and joins people he gets rewarded, he will want to do it again," Guay said.

This is an area Guay and Heidi Brady, assistant professor of animal sciences, are trying to expand. This is the first year the program has owned their own horses that they have been able to use in a joint therapeutic endeavor with the University Medical Center. Be-

"Lubbock is in the perfect spot to keep the western heritage alive because of its vast ranch land ... We've tried to tap into that feeling at Texas Tech."

-Chris Guay

cause of this program, children who have been diagnosed with cerebral palsy or other illnesses have been able to partner with a Texas Tech student and have the opportunity to ride horses. Guay said riding horses has seemed to have a calming effect on the kids and the people they have come in contact with.

"We're seeing a lot of improvement in these kids," Brady said.

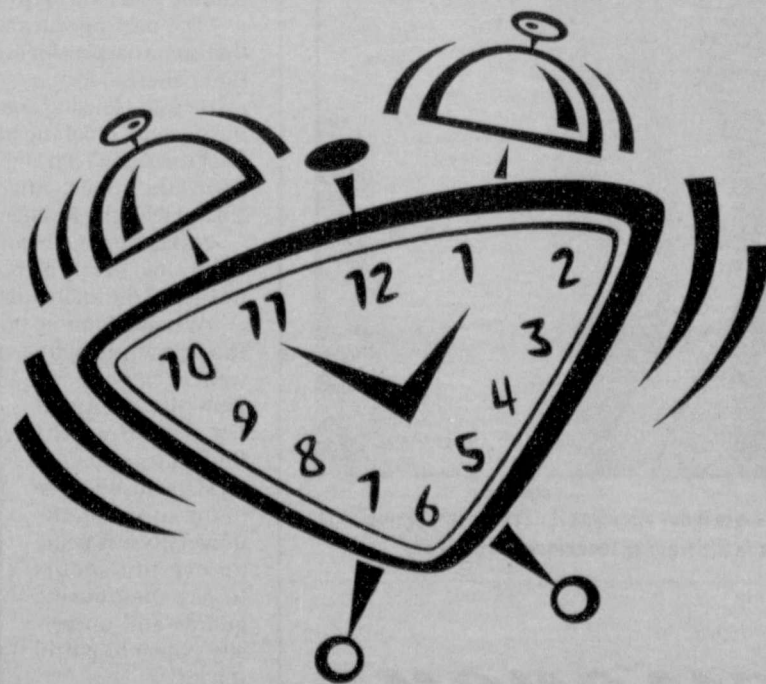
Bob Moorhouse, manager of Pitchfork Ranch and member of the Horse Advisory Committee, said gaining support and people for these types of programs and conventions is usually easy because of people's love for

horses.

"Everybody loves horses and wants to get involved in these types of activities," Moorhouse said.

Guay also said the Lubbock location of the program also helps to benefit the different programs and activities the ranch horse program becomes involved in because of its western heritage.

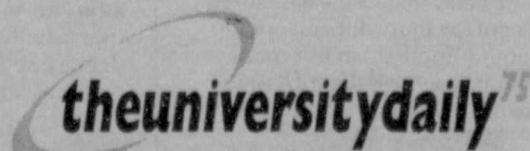
"Lubbock is in the perfect spot to keep the western heritage alive because of its vast ranch land and places like the Ranching Heritage Center," Guay said. "We've tried to tap into that feeling at Texas Tech."



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Panhellenic Council outlaws Greek Circle mixers

Changes to council alcohol regulations put an end to mixers

by Nikki Pollard
Contributing Writer

The Panhellenic Council has ruled that there will be no mixers on Greek Circle beginning in the fall semester.

The Panhellenic Council, which serves as the governing body of the sorority system on campus, voted during the spring semester on changes to numerous aspects of its alcohol policies on campus, and the effects will be seen starting this fall.

A major change to the policy concerns mixers on Greek Circle. A mixer is defined by Panhellenic as a function that is co-sponsored by a fraternity and a sorority.

There will be no mixers on Greek Circle if alcohol is present as of fall 2000.

Panhellenic Risk Management Chair Meredith Smith said this is not just a decision made to affect the Tech campus. She said many of the sororities have changed their national policy concerning alcohol, and those decisions are being reflected on the Tech campus.

"I think it is a great opportunity to improve the image for Greeks at Texas Tech," she said. "It will make

things safe for the collegiate woman on campus."

Two sororities on campus said they have vowed to co-sponsor functions in fraternity facilities only if those facilities are alcohol-free.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi said they will only mix with fraternities who have pledged to have an alcohol-free lodge.

Other sororities have said they will co-sponsor a function at fraternity facilities only if those functions are alcohol free.

Among these groups are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The remaining sororities support this alcohol-free resolution, but they are not required by their national chapters to follow it.

Smith said it is likely these groups will vote on the resolution at upcoming national conventions.

Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi have pledged to have alcohol-free facilities. The fraternities said there will be no alcohol present at any time in their lodges.

The change to the mixer policy is not the only change that Panhellenic has made. In the fall, a sorority will only be allowed to sponsor or co-sponsor an event off Greek Circle when a third-party vendor is present.

Smith said Panhellenic requires all third-party vendors to have a liquor license to sell alcohol on the premises.

Vendors must also have the proper insurance consisting of a minimum of \$1 million in general liability.

Other requirements include a cash-only bar, and the establishment must abide all the laws concerning the legal drinking age and drinking limits.

Interfraternity Council Assistant Risk Management Chair Ryan Burkhart said he foresees possible problems with the new system. The IFC serves as the governing body of fraternities on campus.

"Regular parties will be moved to different areas of town, making safe transportation more difficult to organize," he said.

LeAnne Bowles, social chairman for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, said she knows problems will arise.

"There will be some problems this

year, as with any reconstruction," she said, "but it is a step that must be taken to put Greeks in a positive light."

Despite rumors of fraternities refusing to cosponsor events with sororities and only having parties open to the public, Smith said she personally has received "minimal complaints" from the fraternities.

"The sororities follow the rules and will continue to follow the rules until the fraternities realize that this had to be done for safety reasons," Bowles said.

Jennifer Boyd, a junior early childhood and development major from Austin and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, said she is against the changes.

"I think it will be more expensive for the fraternities, and it does not change the drinking, but rather changes the location," she said. "I just don't think it will do any good."

The Panhellenic Council said they advocate the legal and responsible use of alcohol and believe these rule changes, particularly the enforcement of using third-party vendors, will aid in fighting the under-age drinking problem.



Photo Illustration

Bush accepts GOP nomination, speaks of promises of prosperity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush vowed to "extend the promise of prosperity to every forgotten corner of America" Thursday night in a national convention acceptance speech meant to launch him on the way to the White House.

"We will confront the hard issues

— threats to our national security, threats to our health and retirement security — before the challenges of our time become crises for our children," the two-term Texas governor said in remarks prepared for a prime-time speech.

Bush conveyed a tone of regret about the Clinton era now drawing to

a close, saying "So much promise, to no great purpose."

And he cast himself as an outsider able to forge agreement on problems long stuck in partisanship.

Bush cast himself as an outsider, and implicitly contrasted himself to Democratic candidate Al Gore as well as the congressional leaders of his

own party.

He "may lack the polish of Washington," he said. Then again, "I don't have enemies to fight. And I have no stake in the bitter arguments of the last few years. I want to change the tone of Washington to one of civility and respect."

Bush's appearance before 2,066

delegates and thousands of party faithful who packed the convention hall was the last act of a four-day political pageant marked by unity and optimism.

Locked out of the White House for eight years, Republicans were cheered by polling that pointed to a double-digit lead for their ticket.



ARE YOU MAKING FRIENDS OR DRINKING BUDDIES?

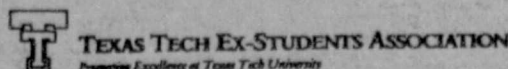
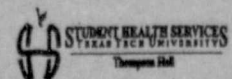
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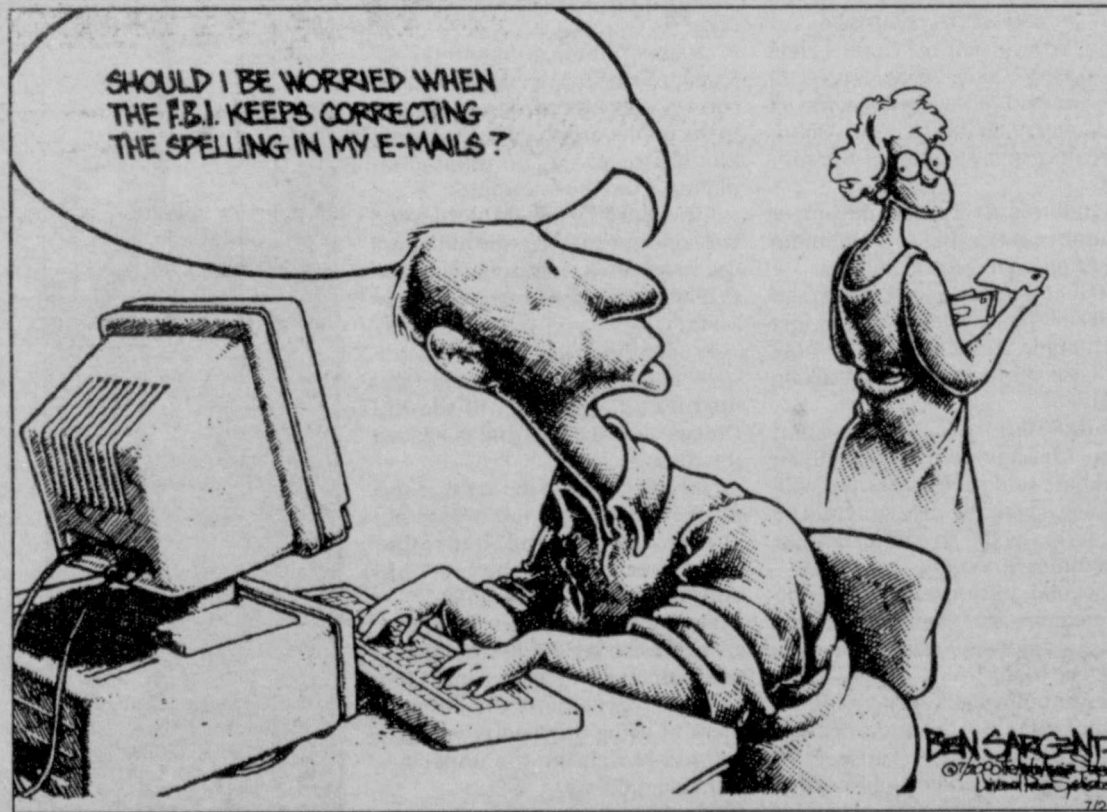
Opinions & Ideas

Friday, August 4, 2000

The University Daily

LETTERS: *The University Daily* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.



The changing face of music

The decision last Friday to allow Napster to stay online was met with sighs of relief and raucous cheers of victory by millions of Napster users — I among them.



J. David Leamon
 Columnist

While I am happy that I have continued access to what is probably every song ever recorded, what really excites me is Napster (and the general group of software programs that allow the wide scale sharing of music) has changed and will continue to change the fundamental nature of the music industry. Regardless of whether Napster itself is eventually forced to shut down, the vast number of Napster clones, such as Napigator, and similar programs that allow the sharing of music over a decentralized network, such as Gnutella, are permanent fixtures in today's music trade.

This revolution in music ex-

change can be likened, at least to a point, to the evolution of the printing press. Before the press was invented, books were hand-copied and, therefore, incredibly expensive. The technology made books widely available and much less expensive. So it is with music sharing programs, the main difference being that since everything is electronic, the potential distribution is near infinite.

Make no mistake; the battles being waged between the RIAA, and all of the online music-sharing groups are not about copyright infringement, intellectual property or anything else, although you will frequently hear those concepts mentioned. As with most things, the entire issue is money.

The majority of musicians make relatively nothing monetarily compared to the billions the record companies rake in. It's not that the RIAA or the record companies really care about the music itself or the artists' well-being.

They see how much money they stand to lose in the long run because as the technology improves and the ease and speed of online music exchange increases, they will slowly be cut out as the middleman. What makes the recording industry powerful is their ability to mass-produce and distribute music on physical media, i.e. CDs, tapes, etc. — same as

the big publishing houses do with books. Since artists and authors usually cannot front the start-up money needed to record, produce and distribute their works, they essentially sell their souls to these companies in order to get their music or book published. Now that has all changed in the music world because for \$200, you can buy a CD burner and record your favorite music yourself. What this means in the long-term is direct artist-to-consumer music sales where each person can go to Napster (or somewhere like it) and pay the artists directly for their music, then download it and burn it to CD. There will no longer be a real need for the large record companies except to fill the demands of what will become a small niche of consumers who still want to buy packaged music.

While many questions still remain regarding how to devise a workable system that allows people to easily access music online while allowing the artists to get paid, what seems to be all but certain is the decline of record companies' prominence and dominance of the music industry.

J. David Leamon is a second year law and MBA student from Austin.

Measuring true political diversity

The 2000 Republican National Convention concluded yesterday in Philadelphia.



Sandeep Rao
 Columnist

From openly homosexual Republican congressman Jim Kolbe to Bush's black female foreign policy advisor Condoleezza Rice to the conclusion of the convention by recording artist Chaka Khan, presidential nominee George W. Bush tried hard to incorporate a list of speakers that will "look like America."

Off the dais, the scenery appeared to be much different. A report by The Associated Press decried the lack of diversity among Republican delegates. In contrast to those on stage, roughly 83 percent of GOP delegates are white. Of the remainder, four percent are black and one percent is Asian. Males comprised 61 percent of the delegates in the City of Brotherly Love.

In contrast, Democratic delegate selection for their upcoming August 14 national convention reeks of affirmative action. Party rules mandate strict gender quotas, requiring each delegation be split 50-50 between men and women.

Moreover, the Party has set "goals" to achieve racial and ethnic targets. States such as California, Ohio and New York even have quotas to meet spots specifically set aside for gays and lesbians. Michigan Democrat Party rules require the presence of at least one Arab-American in the delegation.

Over the years, Americans have tacitly accepted the use of race, gender and now sexual orientation as measuring sticks for diversity. But, by falling prey to the ill-conceived notion that physical characteristics adequately mirror and, thereby, represent America, we have sacrificed a far greater measurement of diversity.

Whatever happened to diversity of opinion?

Diversity of opinion has afforded Rudy Giuliani, pro-choice mayor of New York City, the same support within the Republican Party as pro-life, former presidential candidate Alan Keyes.

It is a credit to the Republicans that the same big-tent policy allows Bush's globalist free-trade policies

equal respect alongside former candidate Gary Bauer's human rights approach to trade.

In their political careers, erstwhile pro-life Democrats Jesse Jackson, Dick Gephardt and even Al Gore have had to sacrifice their stances for the pro-choice solidarity required to climb the power ladder of the Democrat Party.

But, what type of a "diversity" is it that requires homogeneity of viewpoint?

Using physical characteristics to measure diversity betrays Americans of real representation.

Oprah Winfrey doesn't represent the interests of black Americans any more than she does the interests of white suburban soccer moms.

Racial diversity sacrifices adequate representation on the altar of political correctness; whereas diversity of opinion provides us with the far-ranging breadth of ideas necessary to shatter our delusions and make us think.

Unfortunately, neither party is perfect.

Marc Levin, executive director of the Campaign for Color-blind America Legal Defense, said, "The Republican Party is not always the paragon of equal rights. At this year's Texas GOP Convention, the Log Cabin Republicans' application for a booth was denied. Nevertheless, this pales in comparison to the Democratic Party's national quota regime."

The Republicans may have done a good job of showcasing the Brothers and Sisters in the City of Brotherly Love.

In less than two weeks, the Democrats will probably do a good job of showing the Brothers and Sisters as delegates on the convention floor. But, let us not delude ourselves.

The replacement of ideas and opinions with race and gender is a red herring in our search for truly diverse workplaces, educational facilities and representative bodies.

Using race provides our leaders with the illusion of diversity, when in actuality, there may be nothing diverse about the minds of the people assembled.

After observing the vast expanse of predominantly white faces on the convention floor in Philadelphia during the past four days, remember that prima facie judgements about inadequate representation do injustice to our need for spirited dialogue and the real search for diversity.

Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student from Houston at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.



POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

Tuesday

■ An officer investigated criminal mischief in the CI parking lot. The right, front passenger side window of a visitor's vehicle had been shattered.

■ An officer arrested a student for public intoxication after investigating a suspicious vehicle in the Ranching Heritage Center parking lot. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Wednesday

■ An officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in Room 109 of the Chemical Engineering building. A staff member was suffering from dehydration. The lady was transported to Covenant Medical Center by EMS.

■ An officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding Navarro County warrant for theft, following a traffic stop in the 3100 block of 18th Street. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a television, which occurred on the loading dock of the Health Sciences Center.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a Sprint PCS digital phone on the sixth floor of Murdough Hall.

■ An officer arrested a non-student for outstanding warrants and two instant citations for failure to maintain financial responsibility and for an unrestrained child in a car, following a traffic stop at the 600 block of Indiana Avenue. The woman was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

The UD is on the Web at:
www.ttu.edu/
~The UD

Tech police squad gains new members

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Police Department is six cadets stronger this summer and plans to keep growing into the fall.

Six new cadets were hired by Tech in early June and were then sent through a training course applied more toward campus law enforcement.

Each of them graduated June 15 from the University of Texas System

Police Officer Training Academy in Austin and are now cadet officers at Tech.

Sgt. Bryan Roberts, Tech police spokesman, said upon becoming a campus police officer at Tech or any university, a new cadet must undergo training "over and above" the training required of city law officers.

"A cadet training for the Lubbock Police Department would have to familiarize his or herself with city code and city law, whereas a cadet training for the Tech Police Department

would have to know things like the student code of conduct and the Texas education code," Roberts said.

"It's just training more correlated toward campus law enforcement."

The six new cadets — Mike Edwards, John Poirier, Alan Crawford, David Parker, Matthew Wainscott and Jim Snow — have brought the staff up to about 52 officers, which Roberts said is still short of a full staff of 56 officers.

"Right now we are a few officers short of a full staff but that has not

affected our campus patrol any," he said.

"Having to work the overtime hours at athletic events and concerts is what really stretches the force thin."

This fall, Roberts hopes to bring the police force up to a full staff of officers, and he said right now there are 70 applicants being looked at for the job.

"We are always trying to keep a full staff here, and the six we just brought on are a good addition to the police department," he said.

Exclusive dorms set to open at UT-Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Campus life will be more desirable for some students at the nation's largest public university campus, with the scheduled opening of an upscale, \$52 million dormitory.

The 866-bed San Jacinto Residence Hall is the first new dormitory to open at The University of Texas at Austin in more than 30 years.

Some rooms at the dormitory will have a view of Royal-Memorial Stadium suitable for watching games. Rooms will also have private baths, computer connections and individually controlled thermostats.

"It's really a quality of life that the students want," Floyd Hoelting, director of the UT Division of Housing and Food Service, told the Austin American-Statesman.

San Jacinto Hall's 433 double rooms are divided into two wings connected by a breezeway so there's less of an institutional feel.

For the first 350 students assigned to the north wing, move-in is less than three weeks away. But rooms in the south wing, including those with stadium views, won't be ready until the spring.

In the summer, the dorm will double as a hotel conference center with nightly rates of \$70.

Crews are still working to keep construction on schedule for the north wing.

Last month, five bricklayers received minor injuries when a scaffold at the site gave way beneath them.

Rooms at the five-story residence hall at the north end of Clark Field will cost \$600 a year more than any of UT's other residence halls.

That includes the mammoth Jester Dormitory, which opened in 1969 to 3,000 students and is so densely populated that it has its own ZIP code.

Mayor to urge emissions cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — To clean up the nation's smoggiest city, the mayor wants contractors and government employees to pitch in.

Mayor Lee Brown on Thursday was to urge city agencies and contractors to reduce their emissions of a key pollutant by 75 percent over the next few years.

Brown, in a report to City Council members, Brown estimates it will cost \$42.5 million

to \$49.5 million for Houston and its contractors to meet the 75 percent goal themselves.

The mayor told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions that the costs are "significant" and "the required actions are not all easy to accomplish."

However, he said possible loss of federal highway funding and other "much more significant" costs, including residents' health care, loom for noncompliance.

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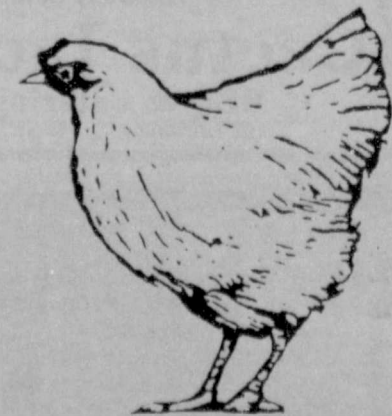
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Road block



Construction workers from Lee Lewis Construction paint concrete and iron poles that will make up the road block for Red Raider Avenue. The avenue was permanently closed Tuesday, pending the renovations at Jones SBC Stadium.
Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Oil company to be indicted on environmental charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Justice Department has notified one of the nation's biggest oil pipeline companies, a major GOP donor, that it will be indicted on 5-year-old environmental charges in Texas, officials familiar with the investigation said.

Koch Petroleum, a half-million-dollar contributor to the Republican Party, was told it would face a criminal indictment as early as next week, these officials told The Associated Press. Prosecutors have told the company they will ask a grand jury to charge Koch and as many as five of its employees with conspiring to conceal problems in the mid-1990s concerning the monitoring of benzene, a byproduct of oil refining that has been linked to cancer, the officials said. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The case involving Koch's Corpus Christi refinery, however, offers several wrinkles.

Wichita, Kan.-based Koch disclosed the problems to Texas in 1995, fixed them within months, and has been in compliance on the benzene issue for more than four years, company officials say.

A grand jury began investigating the allegations in 1996. And while prosecutors are investigating whether Koch filed a misleading report that used rosy language about its benzene levels, there is a document indicating that a state regulatory official approved of the language in advance, according to people who have seen it. The case promises to open a window on the relationship between oil companies and Texas regulators in the midst of a presidential election in which Democrats are suggesting Gov. George W. Bush's administration has gone easy on polluters. The Democratic Party began running ads with the criticism this week during the GOP convention.

Government officials familiar with the investigation say the case was delayed as Koch waged an unsuccessful legal battle to keep certain documents secret. Those documents suggest Koch officials wanted the company's benzene problems to be handled by Texas regulators, rather than the Environmental Protection Agency, because they felt penalties would be less stiff at the state level, government officials said.

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A family tradition...

United Spirit Arena to host Maines family reunion

Story by ■ Amy Curry

Growing up, Natalie Maines - lead singer of the Dixie Chicks - swore she would never be caught dead singing those loving and leaving ballads she had grown up with.

While she dreamed of stardom and experimented with other types of music and theatre, her father and uncles - the Maines Brothers Band - were out making their mark on the world of country music.

After years of searching for her true calling in the entertainment industry, Natalie returned to her roots and joined the Dixie Chicks in 1995. It seemed like she was destined to become a country music star.

When the Dixie Chicks - Emily Robison, Martie Seidel and Lubbock native Natalie Maines - perform at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 in the United Spirit Arena, Natalie will pay tribute to her role models by featuring the Maines Brothers Band as the group's opening act.

The seven-piece band consists of four brothers and three additional members including Lloyd Maines, Steve Maines, Kenny Maines, Donnie Maines, Carry Banks, Richard Bowden and Jerry Brownlow.

Natalie Maines is the 25-year-old daughter of Lloyd and Tina Maines.

The Lubbock concert will be only show on the tour to feature

the Maines Brothers.

The scheduled opener, Patty Griffin, will not be performing.

James Maines, the Maines Brothers' father, and his brothers were the founders of the original Maines Brothers Band.

Raised in Acuff - about 15 miles outside of Lubbock - the next generation of Maines decided to follow in their father's footsteps. The brothers would form the Little Maines Brothers Band in 1966.

The Maines Brother Band often had a guest performer to accompany their act. LaTronda Maines was the only girl in the midst of four brothers. Although she was not taken into consideration when the boys named the band, LaTronda was known to frequent the band's shows. She also handled the majority of its administrative business.

The band was a family business. Many people could not believe the Maines Brothers Band could have a family business and keep it up and running as long as they did. The Maines family played side by side for two decades.

Though they saw a few drummers and guitarists come and go, the band's line-up has remained the same since 1978.

Kenny Maines was only 11 years old when the new version of the Maines Brothers Band formed.

The Maines boys had grown up listening to country music from the time they were born. It was simply a



Courtesy Photo ■ Maines Brothers Band

The Maines Brothers Band will open for the Dixie Chicks at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in the United Spirit Arena. The Lubbock show will be the only stop on the Chicks' 'Fly' tour that features the Maines Brothers Band.

part of their family lifestyle.

Sometimes the boys would travel with their father and watch him perform. Kenny said, however, he fondly recalls social and family gathering at his house as a child.

"I remember on Sunday afternoon, our whole family would come over, and everybody would play and sing," he said. "We used to imitate Dad with broomsticks and pots and pans. Those are some of the best memories I have."

After graduating high school, the brothers all went their separate ways. Three years later, they regrouped.

With the original band out of the see **FAMILY TRADITION, p. 8**

Texas Tech police, Spirit Arena staff prepare for sell-out crowd

The Texas Tech Police Department has already begun preparing for the upcoming Dixie Chicks concert on Sunday.

The concert will be the fourth major non-athletic event at the United Spirit Arena, not including several commencement ceremonies.

Tech police spokesman Sgt. Bryan Roberts said Tech police developed a security strategy for the Elton John concert in February, which was the first concert at the arena, and since then that method has been adapted to each

new event.

"We've got a working plan in place for events like these, and our goal is to stick to that plan for as long as it works," he said.

Kent Meredith, general manager of the arena, said to this point the preparations are going as planned and "knock-on-wood" he hopes to keep it that way.

"It's just one of those things where you've done it three or four times already, and then you

see **PREPARATIONS, p. 8**

Artist hits country music stride with ode to military


NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Once you've survived war, how hard can it be to make it as a country music singer?





Craig Morgan, a former Army paratrooper, is finding out.

He's approaching his new career with the gung-ho attitude of a boot camp trainee, asking questions, working hard and staying dedicated to the mission.

"I'm very much a hands-on artist," said Morgan, restless and full of energy during an interview in an Atlantic Records conference room.

Appropriately, Morgan is making his mark with the single "Paradise," a song about his 10 1/2-year military career. It kicks off with Morgan calling cadence.



 <p>Canadian Club Reserve \$14⁷⁷ 80° Whisky 750ml</p>	<p>Beers</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>30-Packs - Bud, Coors & Miller Lite Regular/Light - 30-12oz. Cans Beer.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$16⁷⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Busch - 30-Packs Regular/Light - 30-12oz. Cans Beer.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$12⁹⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Colt 45 - 15-Packs Malt Liquor - 15-12oz. Cans Beer.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$5⁷⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Doc Otis - 6-Packs Hard Lemonade - 6-12oz. Bottles Beer.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$4⁹⁷</td> </tr> </table>	30-Packs - Bud, Coors & Miller Lite Regular/Light - 30-12oz. Cans Beer.....	\$16 ⁷⁷	Busch - 30-Packs Regular/Light - 30-12oz. Cans Beer.....	\$12 ⁹⁷	Colt 45 - 15-Packs Malt Liquor - 15-12oz. Cans Beer.....	\$5 ⁷⁷	Doc Otis - 6-Packs Hard Lemonade - 6-12oz. Bottles Beer.....	\$4 ⁹⁷	 <p>Sauza Gold Co-Packs \$12⁷⁷ 80° Tequila 750ml</p>
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 <p>Bacardi Rum Light & Gold \$9⁹⁷ 80° Premium 750ml</p>	<p>Wines</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Mondavi Coastals Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot - 750ml.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$8⁹⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Escondido Wines Cabernet/Chardonnay/Merlot/Pinot Noir - 750ml.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$8⁷⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tosti Asti Italian Sparkling - 750ml.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$7⁷⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vendage Wines Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot - 1.5Ltr.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6⁹⁷</td> </tr> </table>	Mondavi Coastals Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot - 750ml.....	\$8 ⁹⁷	Escondido Wines Cabernet/Chardonnay/Merlot/Pinot Noir - 750ml.....	\$8 ⁷⁷	Tosti Asti Italian Sparkling - 750ml.....	\$7 ⁷⁷	Vendage Wines Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot - 1.5Ltr.....	\$6 ⁹⁷	 <p>Skol Vodka \$9⁷⁷ 80° Premium 1.75Ltr.</p>
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FAMILY TRADITION, from p. 7

spotlight, the new group assumed the Maines Brothers Band name.

The band recorded its first album, "Maines Brothers & Friends," in 1978.

The Maines Brothers began recording in the 1970s and finally signed a three-album recording contract with Mercury/Polygram Records in 1983. Under the Mercury label, the band recorded two albums - "High Rollin'" and "The Boys are Back in Town."

After only three years in the recording studio, the band asked to be released from their contract due to conflicting views with producers.

The Maines Brothers Band wanted to record in Lubbock, so the Mercury label sent a producer and an engineer to the Hub City to accommodate the band for the first album.

However, the record label was not willing to comply on the

"The Maines Brothers never reached the level the Chicks have, but we've opened for a lot of other big headliners and know what it takes to be at that level."

-Kenny Maines, band member

second album as producers demanded that the band move east to the "Guitar Town."

Unwilling to leave their homes and uproot their families, band members said they just were not willing to sale their souls to Nashville.

The Maines Brothers Band recorded their last album, "Wind Storm," under Texas Soul label in 1990.

Since the Maines Brothers Band did most of its recording in the late 1970s and 80s, the band's music is only available on tapes and records.

Band members said they are planning to go back and put their prod-

ucts on compact disc.

Kenny said the life of a celebrity is not quite what it is cracked up to be. He said he and the rest of the Maines Brother Band are very proud of Natalie and how she has dealt with the pressures of stardom.

"It's not as glamorous as it appears to be," he said.

"[The Maines Brothers Band] never reached the level the Chicks have, but we've opened for a lot other big headliners and know what it takes to be at that level. Those girls have put a lot into it, and now they're reaping the benefits."

The Maines Brothers have not played collectively since September

of 1997. Band members refuse to play as the Maines Brothers Band without each member present.

Currently, Lloyd and Bowden are the only full-time musicians.

Lloyd continues to play the steel guitar, while Bowden is still a professional fiddle player in Austin.

Kenny Maines is a county commissioner, Steve Maines works in the district attorney's office and Banks teaches music at South Plains College.

Donny is a cotton broker, and Brownlow works for a local radio station.

Band members are looking forward to their reunion and a chance

to perform on the same stage as Natalie and the other Dixie Chicks.

Kenny said he secretly hoped the Maines Brothers Band would be invited to open for the Dixie Chicks in their Lubbock performance.

Natalie's fame has prohibited her family from seeing her as much as they did before she became a country music icon.

Kenny said the Maines Brothers Band had served as opening acts for other bands on the same level as the Dixie Chicks, and he understands the fast-paced lifestyle to which Natalie and the other Chicks have had to adapt.

"It's a thrill for us to be this involved in Chicks' show," Kenny said.

"I'm really excited to see them. We don't get to see them as much as we used to — those girls have to schedule every minute of their lives."

PREPARATIONS, from p. 1

get an entirely different act like the Dixie Chicks, who bring a different crowd to the Arena than we've had with the previous shows," he said.

Meredith said all of the lighting and various concessions have been checked, and the next step will take place Sunday morning when the band arrives to set up the stage.

The only major problem thus far, Roberts said, is the flow of traffic before and after events at the USA.

"We've been trying to get more

publicity out there about the available routes for parking during these events in hopes that the problem will not be as big as it has been," he said.

Roberts said he prefers for people attending the concert Sunday night to use the Brownfield Highway entrance to the commuter lot west of the Arena.

Parking will be free for everyone, and Citibus will be offering park and ride shuttles to and from the Arena from the Health Sciences Center parking lot.

"Unlike athletic events at the arena, there will be no reserved park-

ing for Saturday's concert," he said.

Roberts said he is urging people who are not allowed to enter the parking lot from Indiana Avenue to use the alternate routes because traffic on Indiana Avenue will create congestion at the east entrance to the commuter lot.

Nonetheless, with each event that comes to the Arena, the Tech police department intends to make full use of their police force to ensure a more safe and efficient event for visitors.

Man admits to killing wife after she refused sexual intercourse

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Police found the body of a 58-year-old woman buried in her yard Wednesday after her husband admitted killing her, saying he did so because she refused to have sex.

Edward Heckman, 64, told investigators late Tuesday that he shot his wife, Janet, in the head and chest with a hunting rifle while she lay in bed, Clayton County police Sgt. Johnny Robinson said.

Heckman, who is retired, was charged with murder. A court appearance was expected sometime Wednesday.

The couple had been married for 37 years and had no children. Police said the couple had no history of do-

mestic violence and Robinson said Heckman did not explain why the disagreement over sex turned violent.

Edward Heckman had told his wife's sister in Chicago on July 26 that his wife was flying there to visit, police said. When Janet Heckman did not arrive, the sister called Clayton County police Sunday and reported her missing.

Police went to the house Sunday and found nothing, but Heckman acted "a little suspicious," Robinson said.

Investigators interviewed Heckman again Tuesday night and he confessed.

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Film's success 'lies' with Hitchcock-style scares

by Brev Tanner
Staff Writer

Have you ever had a feeling or heard something you could have sworn was real? Has anything ever terrified you to the point that you could not sleep, but yet nothing was there?

Have you ever known that you weren't alone?

Sometimes in life things happen that cannot be explained — at least in rational terms.

In the new film, "What Lies Beneath," starring Michelle Pfeiffer



("The Fabulous Baker Boys," "The Deep End of the Ocean") and Harrison Ford ("Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark") is a frightening, edge-of-your-seat thriller that con-

stantly throws out one scare after another.

From images to offscreen noises, director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump," "Back to the Future") uses everything in the Hitchcock book of film to deliberately drive fear and terror into the hearts and minds of his audience.

And he does it well.

In the style of the great, old suspense thrillers of the '40s and '50s, "What Lies Beneath" attempts to seduce its audience with subtle hints of things to come and never throws

out the trump card until the climax. This film is well-written, well-acted, and well-directed.

Zemeckis uses his two leads' natural acting ability to bring out their characterizations as well as manipulating the camera to show the audience the proper horrifyingly scary images.

Never before has a computer being turned on so utterly scared me.

Some people, like myself, really get into movies. They are so engrossed in the film that a movie like this will certainly cause their heart

to race with almost every scene.

The beginning is a little slow, but it is a complete set-up for the rest of the film. In those regards, Zemeckis triumphs.

A flaw with the film is this: interesting characters are introduced and then forgotten halfway through the movie.

Perhaps that could have been handled better.

But overall, this is worth seeing, but just give yourself a few hours to get the images out of your head before you hit the sack.

Online bikini contest earns California woman 'most-downloaded' title by Guinness Book

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The romp on the sands of trendy South Beach attracted hundreds of celebrity hopefuls, strutting their stuff for the TV cameras, hoping to catch somebody's (anybody's!) attention.

And why wouldn't they get noticed? They were partying into the wee hours of the morning with Internet pin-up queen Cindy Margolis, whose uncanny ability to attract attention has earned her the title of world's "Most Downloaded Woman" from the Guinness Book of World Records.

Margolis was on South Beach recently, taping segments of her weekly, late-night show, which is due to premiere in syndication later this month.

"The Cindy Margolis Show" is billed as a sexy, interactive, late-night party, complete with games, celebrity guest appearances and "webkini" contests — bikini competition to be judged online by TV viewers.

"There's no place like Miami to have a good time," Margolis said from a blue-and-white tent adjacent to the art deco club/diner set she retreated to during commercial

breaks.

A half-dozen costume changes into the show, Margolis hardly looked like she broke a sweat (she did carry her own personal portable fan).

She made all the work that goes into having fun look easy.

The 31-year-old California native started turning heads after turning a college assignment to start her own business.

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Freshmen Raiders learning system at mini-camp

by Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Tech freshmen football players finished their introduction to Division One football on Thursday as their two-day freshman mini-camp came to a close.

The newcomers got in four practices in the two days as they were given a crash course in Red Raider football before the full squad begins practices Saturday.

Practice got off to a particularly early start for five Tech freshmen who had to travel to Lubbock from Houston Wednesday morning after competing in the Texas High School North-South All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Tech inside linebacker Jeremy Woods was one of those freshmen and said he is still recovering from an eventful week.

"Today was like my seventh day of two-a-days because we had two-a-days up there in Houston, too," Woods said. "It was pretty humid up

there. It has been pretty tough, but I have just got to suck it up and play. I wanted to come out here and play Division One football, and I have got to prove myself to everybody here and everyone in the nation. So I am ready for whatever challenge I have got to face."

Woods comes to Tech after playing high school ball as an Andrews Mustang.

He said one of the biggest differences between the high school game and the college game is the speed at which the action takes place.

"The game is a whole lot faster and a lot more intense," Woods said. "It is just intense speed, and I have got to learn how to get to that intense speed and keep playing that way."

Woods rooms with fellow Andrews native and Red Raider teammate, Shaud Williams, and said having friends in the Hub City has made the transition to college life a little easier.

"I have been living with Shaud Williams and Ryan Aycocock who are players up here," Woods said. "I've been

getting used to doing things by myself, and it has been going pretty good."

Tech head coach Mike Leach is also beginning his freshman season at the lead of the Red Raider football program.

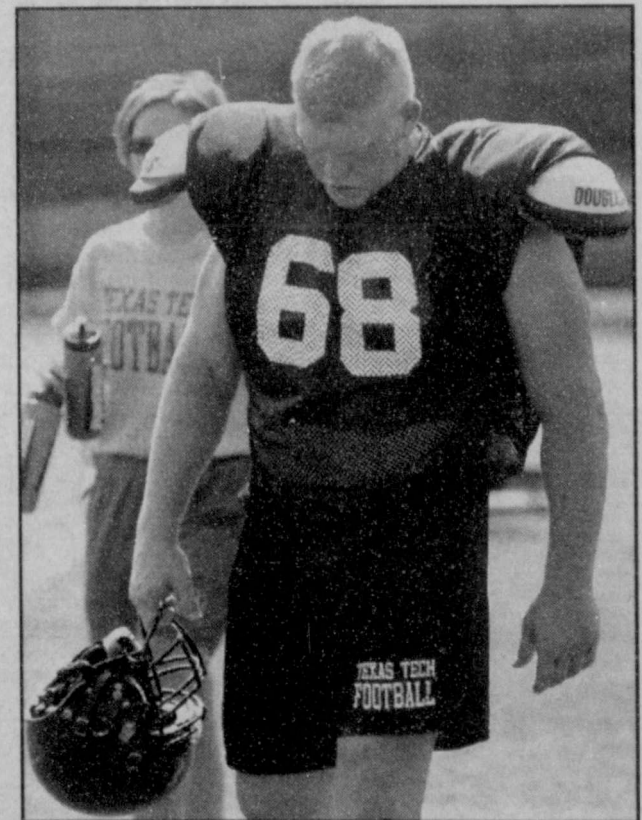
Leach said he is pleased with what he and his coaching staff were able to accomplish with the freshman mini-camp.

"I thought we had a real good mini-camp," Leach said. "After wearing them out, we got the whole offense installed. I think they really did a good job."

After being hired as Tech head coach in December 1999, Leach said it felt good to finally get out on the field and get things going for the 2000 season.

"I think that's why everybody gets into coaching—just because they like to be on the field," Leach said. "The rest of the year you do a variety of things that are very important and very necessary in order to work towards that point where you do get on the field."

With Tech's first game less than a month away, Leach said he saw some good team chemistry from the freshmen in the mini-camp and is looking forward to the full squad getting



Tech freshman Jeremy Milam from Frenship was one of the Red Raiders taking part in their first football practices at Tech this week.

Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

together and practicing.

"So far the group has come together as a team," Leach said. "We'll

see more once we get the seniors here. But it has really been a good group."

Another vote approved for Houston arena

HOUSTON (AP) — Reservations were expressed almost immediately after the Houston Rockets and local officials agreed Thursday to give Harris County voters a second crack at approving a new downtown arena.

The Rockets and the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority, a partnership between the city and Harris County, signed a letter of agreement to build the arena moments after authority members approved the \$175 million facility. The arena's fate will now be in the hands of voters this fall.

"We needed to get an agreement that was fair to both sides and fair to

the people of Houston, and I think that's what we've done today," authority chairman Billy Burge said after the vote. The authority voted eight for, none against with the Rev. C.L. Jackson abstaining. Jackson, who is black, said he supported the concept but was uncertain the agreement was fair to taxpayers or that it guaranteed enough minority participation in construction and operation.

"I don't think our public will accept this," Jackson said. Last November, a \$160 million arena proposal went down in flames despite support from Mayor Lee Brown, popular former

mayor Bob Lanier and other prominent Houstonians. It was not the city's black for the national GOP Convention and were not available for comment Thursday. Bettencourt planned to reserve reaction until he had a chance to study the deal thoroughly. The Rockets and the authority have been negotiating an arrangement for a new arena since February.

Lanier consistently warned voters last year that the Rockets would leave if they voted no. The team never has formally threatened to uproot. But a handful of other cities have wooed the Rockets, but none of the suitors was considered serious.

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<p>"18-Pack"</p> <p>Keystone Light</p> <p>Busch Reg. or Light</p> <p>8⁹⁵ 18•12oz Cans</p>	<p>Bacardi Rum Light or Dark</p> <p>9⁹⁵ 80° 750mL</p>

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Haselman up to challenge for Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bill Haselman is an insurance policy paying off for the Texas Rangers.

While no player could provide complete replacement coverage for AL MVP Ivan Rodriguez, Haselman has been more than adequate since the nine-time All-Star catcher was lost for the season with a broken right hand.

"There's no way you can totally protect yourself against losing Pudge, but if you've got to have a guy sitting behind Pudge, Bill Haselman is as good a guy as there is in the game," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Going into the series opener at Toronto on Thursday night, Haselman had made eight straight starts — his longest stretch since seven straight in April 1997 with Bos-

ton — and hit .414 (12-for-29) in that span.

He had his second three-hit game in three nights Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox.

More important is how Haselman handles the pitching staff.

"We knew he would step in with no complications because we knew he was prepared. Even before when he knew he wasn't going to catch, he was already prepared just in case," Kenny Rogers said.

Rogers and Rick Helling, the Rangers' other top starter, noted that Haselman would spend hours as a backup watching tape of opposing hitters.

"Obviously with Pudge back there, you love it," Helling said. "But with Has back there, I have just as much

confidence in him as I did in Pudge. "It's not like he's a guy that sits here and knows he's backing up Pudge Rodriguez and isn't going to play, and just shows up at the park. He comes ready to play."

Haselman, 34, returned to Texas last November as part of the nine-player trade that sent two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez to Detroit.

When finalizing the Gonzalez deal, Rangers general manager Doug Melvin had Haselman added. Melvin wanted a quality backup that could give Rodriguez an occasional day off.

Haselman served as Rodriguez's backup in 1998, hitting .314 in 40 games. He then signed as a free agent with Detroit and hit .273 in 48 games last season while backing up another All-Star, Brad Ausmus.

Melvin also needed some insurance in case of an injury, such as the broken hand Rodriguez suffered July 24 when he hit Mo Vaughn's bat while making a throw to second. "A

lot of people forget Bill Haselman being a part of that deal. If he wasn't, I don't know where we'd be right now with Pudge being hurt," Melvin said. "It's a real key. A backup catcher of his caliber would have been difficult to get."

Rodriguez had started more games behind the plate than any AL catcher each of the past six seasons. Haselman, who played a season-high 77 games for Boston in 1996, likely would have been the league's least-played backup catcher had Rodriguez (.347, 27 home runs, 83 RBIs) not gotten hurt.

"Of course, that's not the way I want to get to see the opportunity," Haselman said. "I don't like to see anybody get hurt, especially somebody like Pudge who offers so much to our team."

"But the fact is since he is hurt, I'm just trying to go in there and play my game and try to first and foremost catch a good game and call a good game, and go from there."

Texas-El Paso to improve Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — County officials have given the University of Texas at El Paso the go-ahead to build a \$9 million sports center and spend \$3 million on improvements to the county-owned Sun Bowl.

The university needed the county's approval, which was granted at a commissioners' meeting on Wednesday, so that it could present the construction plans to the university's board of regents by Aug. 9.

Richard Aduato, assistant to UTEP President Diana Natalicio, said construction of the new sports center was expected to begin Nov. 1 and to be completed in a year.

"Ideally, we want to have this open by Nov. 1, 2001," Aduato said. "It's tight, but I think we can do this."

Michelob Light Classic held at new venue

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — When Annika Sorenstam tries to win the Michelob Light Classic for the fourth straight time this weekend, she'll be doing so at a new course.

The event was previously played at Forest Hills Country Club in West St. Louis County. Beginning this year, the event has moved a few miles south to Fox Run Golf Club near Eu-

reka. Sorenstam won at Forest Hills in 1995, then in each of the past three years. She doesn't feel the change of scenery will hurt her chances.

The early returns on the golf course, one of only four in St. Louis with bent-grass fairways, are good. Some believe the course compares with the best on the LPGA tour.

"It's an interesting course," said

three-year pro Heather Daly-Donofrio. "It holds your attention. I played my first practice round on Monday and afterward, I could remember all the holes."

"That's unusual. A lot of times, you play a new course, and you remember a few holes, but a lot of them you don't. Each hole here has its own identity."

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

The Maines Brothers Band to make its first appearance since 1997.



PAGE 7

RANCH HORSE PROGRAM



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

One of the top horse trainers in the nation, Craig Cameron displays his technique Wednesday to those attending the Texas State Agricultural Convention at the Texas Tech Meat Arena. Cameron teaches the benefits of gentleness in the training techniques of horses.

Horse whisperer

Program works to dispel traditional images

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

From the movie "The Horse Whisperer," the public learned of the emotional support horses can give to humans.

Agricultural teachers from across the state learned Wednesday the benefits of returning the support to the horses during the Texas State Agricultural Convention held at the Texas Tech Meat Arena.

"There is a macho image of cowboys that promotes treating horses harshly in order to train them," said Chris Guay, rodeo coach at Texas Tech. "This image depicts that in order to train a horse, you need to

'break' a horse. We're promoting starting the horse instead."

Guay and others in the ranch horse program at Texas Tech have begun to promote the attitude of gently training a horse instead of trying to use force to control it.

He said this attitude has been permeating into the training program and on large ranches as trainers have found more intelligent and passive ways to get results from horses.

"There is a difference between whipping a horse into a trailer and asking the horse to walk into the trailer," Guay said.

Craig Cameron, a famous horse trainer and featured speaker at the convention, said a horse is very

similar to a young child. Even though a trainer has to repeat the command to the horse several times, he or she should not lose patience with the horse.

"The horse has the mind of a 2-or-3 year-old kid," Cameron said. "How many times do you have to tell them not to touch something?"

Guay also said another key component a trainer needs to keep in mind is that horses, like people, will be more likely to take the easy route instead of the more difficult one.

Quoting another famous trainer, Ray Hunt, Guay said the trick was to "make the right thing easy and the

see **TRAINER**, p. 2

Gates to deter non-residents

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Parking gates have been installed in the Chitwood/Weymouth parking lots in order to prevent non-residents from parking there during arena events.

The gates will be put into use after move-in week for the Chitwood/Weymouth Complex, which opens its doors August 19.

James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining, said the parking gates will help control parking for Tech sporting events.

"The parking gates were installed in an effort to make sure that arena parking for events does not encroach our parking lot," Burkhalter said.

He said Housing and Dining officials had been considering the installation of the parking gates since a year and a half ago after the Texas Tech University Police Department officials suggested the project. After the suggestion, the plan was then discussed with the Residence Hall Association.

Burkhalter said before the gates were installed, and the university had to rely on housing guards positioned at all four entrances of the lot in order to keep the traffic from the arena out.

"We are planning on creating some more visitor spaces for those people who want to come in and view the events at the arena," Burkhalter said.

He said because of the situation, the university was using up overtime hours to pay the housing guards and university police to patrol the lot.

He said the cost of the gates, about \$100,000, would eventually pay for itself because the university will no longer have to pay the housing guards.

Sergeant Bryan Roberts estimated each officer at the lot received about four hours of overtime for every event they were called in to work at the parking lot.

"We usually scheduled them to be out there from about an hour and a half before the event started until about one and a half to two hours after the event began," Roberts said.

Burkhalter said Housing and Dining wanted to wait until after move-in week because of all the traffic and confusion that usually accompanies students moving back into the residence hall.

Accessing the parking lot will be very similar to the way



Photo Illustration ■ The University Daily

Parking gates have been installed in the parking lots of Chitwood/Weymouth to deter non-resident parking in the lots designated for on-campus residents.

see **GATES**, p. 2

Panhellenic Council outlaws Greek Circle mixers

Changes to council alcohol regulations put an end to mixers

by Nikki Pollard
Contributing Writer

The Panhellenic Council has ruled that there will be no mixers on Greek Circle beginning in the fall semester.

The Panhellenic Council, which serves as the governing body of the sorority system on campus, voted during the spring semester on changes to numerous aspects of its alcohol policies on campus, and the effects will be seen starting this fall.

A major change to the policy concerns mixers on Greek Circle. A mixer is defined by Panhellenic as a function that is co-sponsored by a fraternity and a sorority.

There will be no mixers on Greek Circle if alcohol is present as of fall 2000.

Panhellenic Risk Management Chair Meredith Smith said this is not just a decision made to affect the Tech campus. She said many of the sororities have changed their national policy concerning alcohol, and those decisions are being reflected on the Tech campus.

"I think it is a great opportunity to improve the image for Greeks at Texas Tech," she said. "It will make

things safe for the collegiate woman on campus."

Two sororities on campus said they have vowed to co-sponsor functions in fraternity facilities only if those facilities are alcohol-free.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi said they will only mix with fraternities who have pledged to have an alcohol-free lodge.

Other sororities have said they will co-sponsor a function at fraternity facilities only if those functions are alcohol free.

Among these groups are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The remaining sororities support this alcohol-free resolution, but they are not required by their national chapters to follow it.

Smith said it is likely these groups will vote on the resolution at upcoming national conventions.

Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi have pledged to have alcohol-free facilities. The fraternities said there will be no alcohol present at any time in their lodges.

The change to the mixer policy is not the only change that Panhellenic has made. In the fall, a sorority will only be allowed to sponsor or co-sponsor an event off Greek Circle when a third-party vendor is present.

Smith said Panhellenic requires all third-party vendors to have a liquor license to sell alcohol on the premises.

Vendors must also have the proper insurance consisting of a minimum of \$1 million in general liability.

Other requirements include a cash-only bar, and the establishment must abide all the laws concerning the legal drinking age and drinking limits.

Interfraternity Council Assistant Risk Management Chair Ryan Burkhart said he foresees possible problems with the new system. The IFC serves as the governing body of fraternities on campus.

"Regular parties will be moved to different areas of town, making safe transportation more difficult to organize," he said.

LeAnne Bowles, social chairman for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, said she knows problems will arise.

"There will be some problems this

year, as with any reconstruction," she said, "but it is a step that must be taken to put Greeks in a positive light."

Despite rumors of fraternities refusing to cosponsor events with sororities and only having parties open to the public, Smith said she personally has received "minimal complaints" from the fraternities.

"The sororities follow the rules and will continue to follow the rules until the fraternities realize that this had to be done for safety reasons," Bowles said.

Jennifer Boyd, a junior early childhood and development major from Austin and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, said she is against the changes.

"I think it will be more expensive for the fraternities, and it does not change the drinking, but rather changes the location," she said. "I just don't think it will do any good."

The Panhellenic Council said they advocate the legal and responsible use of alcohol and believe these rule changes, particularly the enforcement of using third-party vendors, will aid in fighting the under-age drinking problem.



Photo Illustration

Bush accepts GOP nomination, speaks of promises of prosperity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush vowed to "extend the promise of prosperity to every forgotten corner of America" Thursday night in a national convention acceptance speech meant to launch him on the way to the White House.

"We will confront the hard issues

— threats to our national security, threats to our health and retirement security — before the challenges of our time become crises for our children," the two-term Texas governor said in remarks prepared for a prime-time speech.

Bush conveyed a tone of regret about the Clinton era now drawing to

a close, saying "So much promise, to no great purpose."

And he cast himself as an outsider able to forge agreement on problems long stuck in partisanship.

Bush cast himself as an outsider, and implicitly contrasted himself to Democratic candidate Al Gore as well as the congressional leaders of his

own party.

He "may lack the polish of Washington," he said. Then again, "I don't have enemies to fight. And I have no stake in the bitter arguments of the last few years. I want to change the tone of Washington to one of civility and respect."

Bush's appearance before 2,066

delegates and thousands of party faithful who packed the convention hall was the last act of a four-day political pageant marked by unity and optimism.

Locked out of the White House for eight years, Republicans were cheered by polling that pointed to a double-digit lead for their ticket.



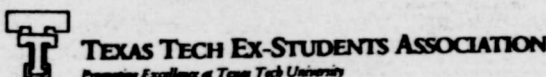
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GATES, from p. 1

students access the residence halls now.

Burkhalter said students will need to swipe their student identification cards in the same manner they do in order to open the residence hall doors. Once the gate verifies that the student has authorization to enter, the gate will open.

"I think we will get some complaints about the inconvenience of the gates and from students who have lost or missing Student ID's," Burkhalter said.

For students who have lost their ID or left it in their room, Burkhalter said the residence hall office would be open 24 hours a day in order to help students.

In this situation, he said the office would issue a temporary card that would allow them to access the lot until they could find or replace their old one.

Burkhalter also said the parking gates would benefit students in more ways than just preserving their parking space. He said the gates would also provide more security for the lot

because it limits the number of people who are allowed to enter everyday. Because of this, he believes it will decrease some of the vandalism that has occurred in the parking lot.

To date, Chitwood/Weymouth is the only dorm at Texas Tech with a parking gate. While Burkhalter said he has not ruled out placing parking gates at the other residence halls, he said Chitwood/Weymouth really is a special case because of its proximity to the United Spirit Arena and because it only had four entrances that needed to be blocked.

"There are a limited number of entrances to that particular lot," Burkhalter said. "The parking lot really didn't require a lot of entry into it."

Roberts said he believes the parking gates should solve the problem of protecting the spaces in the residence hall. He also said in the past, the police department has considered installing similar machines at other lots around campus.

"We've considered placing parking gates at the R-11 lot and the lot besides the Administration building and the University Center," Roberts said.

TRAINER, from p. 1

wrong thing difficult."

He also said one of the advantages of the more gentle training of the horse is the increased ability of the horse to be therapeutic to humans. Guay said by making human interaction a positive experience for the horse, the horse would want to associate itself with people more often. For people who have problems interacting with others, watching the horse feel as safe as he does around people helps build a trust for the people.

"If a horse learns that when he comes up and joins people he gets rewarded, he will want to do it again," Guay said.

This is an area Guay and Heidi Brady, assistant professor of animal sciences, are trying to expand. This is the first year the program has owned their own horses that they have been able to use in a joint therapeutic endeavor with the University Medical Center. Be-

"Lubbock is in the perfect spot to keep the western heritage alive because of its vast ranch land ... We've tried to tap into that feeling at Texas Tech."

-Chris Guay

cause of this program, children who have been diagnosed with cerebral palsy or other illnesses have been able to partner with a Texas Tech student and have the opportunity to ride horses. Guay said riding horses has seemed to have a calming effect on the kids and the people they have come in contact with.

"We're seeing a lot of improvement in these kids," Brady said.

Bob Moorhouse, manager of Pitchfork Ranch and member of the Horse Advisory Committee, said gaining support and people for these types of programs and conventions is usually easy because of people's love for

horses.

"Everybody loves horses and wants to get involved in these types of activities," Moorhouse said.

Guay also said the Lubbock location of the program also helps to benefit the different programs and activities the ranch horse program becomes involved in because of its western heritage.

"Lubbock is in the perfect spot to keep the western heritage alive because of its vast ranch land and places like the Ranching Heritage Center," Guay said. "We've tried to tap into that feeling at Texas Tech."



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POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

Tuesday

■ An officer investigated criminal mischief in the CI parking lot. The right, front passenger side window of a visitor's vehicle had been shattered.

■ An officer arrested a student for public intoxication after investigating a suspicious vehicle in the Ranching Heritage Center parking lot. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Wednesday

■ An officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in Room 109 of the Chemical Engineering building. A staff member was suffering from dehydration. The lady was transported to Covenant Medical Center by EMS.

■ An officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding Navarro County warrant for theft, following a traffic stop in the 3100 block of 18th Street. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a television, which occurred on the loading dock of the Health Sciences Center.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a Sprint PCS digital phone on the sixth floor of Murdough Hall.

■ An officer arrested a non-student for outstanding warrants and two instant citations for failure to maintain financial responsibility and for an unrestrained child in a car, following a traffic stop at the 600 block of Indiana Avenue. The woman was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

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Tech police squad gains new members

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Police Department is six cadets stronger this summer and plans to keep growing into the fall.

Six new cadets were hired by Tech in early June and were then sent through a training course applied more toward campus law enforcement.

Each of them graduated June 15 from the University of Texas System

Police Officer Training Academy in Austin and are now cadet officers at Tech.

Sgt. Bryan Roberts, Tech police spokesman, said upon becoming a campus police officer at Tech or any university, a new cadet must undergo training "over and above" the training required of city law officers.

"A cadet training for the Lubbock Police Department would have to familiarize his or herself with city code and city law, whereas a cadet training for the Tech Police Department

would have to know things like the student code of conduct and the Texas education code," Roberts said.

"It's just training more correlated toward campus law enforcement."

The six new cadets — Mike Edwards, John Poirier, Alan Crawford, David Parker, Matthew Wainscott and Jim Snow — have brought the staff up to about 52 officers, which Roberts said is still short of a full staff of 56 officers.

"Right now we are a few officers short of a full staff but that has not

affected our campus patrol any," he said.

"Having to work the overtime hours at athletic events and concerts is what really stretches the force thin."

This fall, Roberts hopes to bring the police force up to a full staff of officers, and he said right now there are 70 applicants being looked at for the job.

"We are always trying to keep a full staff here, and the six we just brought on are a good addition to the police department," he said.

Exclusive dorms set to open at UT-Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Campus life will be more desirable for some students at the nation's largest public university campus, with the scheduled opening of an upscale, \$52 million dormitory.

The 866-bed San Jacinto Residence Hall is the first new dormitory to open at The University of Texas at Austin in more than 30 years.

Some rooms at the dormitory will have a view of Royal-Memorial Stadium suitable for watching games. Rooms will also have private baths, computer connections and individually controlled thermostats.

"It's really a quality of life that the students want," Floyd Hoelting, director of the UT Division of Housing and Food Service, told the Austin American-Statesman.

San Jacinto Hall's 433 double rooms are divided into two wings connected by a breezeway so there's less of an institutional feel.

For the first 350 students assigned to the north wing, move-in is less than three weeks away. But rooms in the south wing, including those with stadium views, won't be ready until the spring.

In the summer, the dorm will double as a hotel conference center with nightly rates of \$70.

Crews are still working to keep construction on schedule for the north wing.

Last month, five bricklayers received minor injuries when a scaffold at the site gave way beneath them.

Rooms at the five-story residence hall at the north end of Clark Field will cost \$600 a year more than any of UT's other residence halls.

That includes the mammoth Jester Dormitory, which opened in 1969 to 3,000 students and is so densely populated that it has its own ZIP code.

Mayor to urge emissions cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — To clean up the nation's smoggiest city, the mayor wants contractors and government employees to pitch in.

Mayor Lee Brown on Thursday was to urge city agencies and contractors to reduce their emissions of a key pollutant by 75 percent over the next few years.

Brown, in a report to City Council members, Brown estimates it will cost \$42.5 million

to \$49.5 million for Houston and its contractors to meet the 75 percent goal themselves.

The mayor told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions that the costs are "significant" and "the required actions are not all easy to accomplish."

However, he said possible loss of federal highway funding and other "much more significant" costs, including residents' health care, loom for noncompliance.

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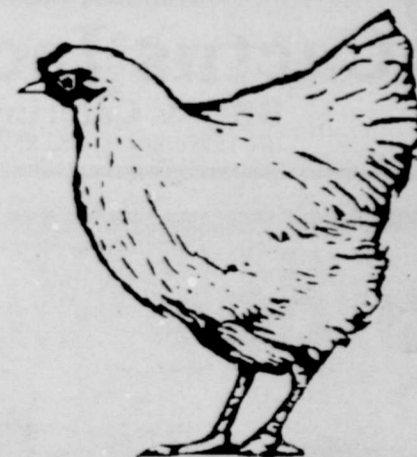
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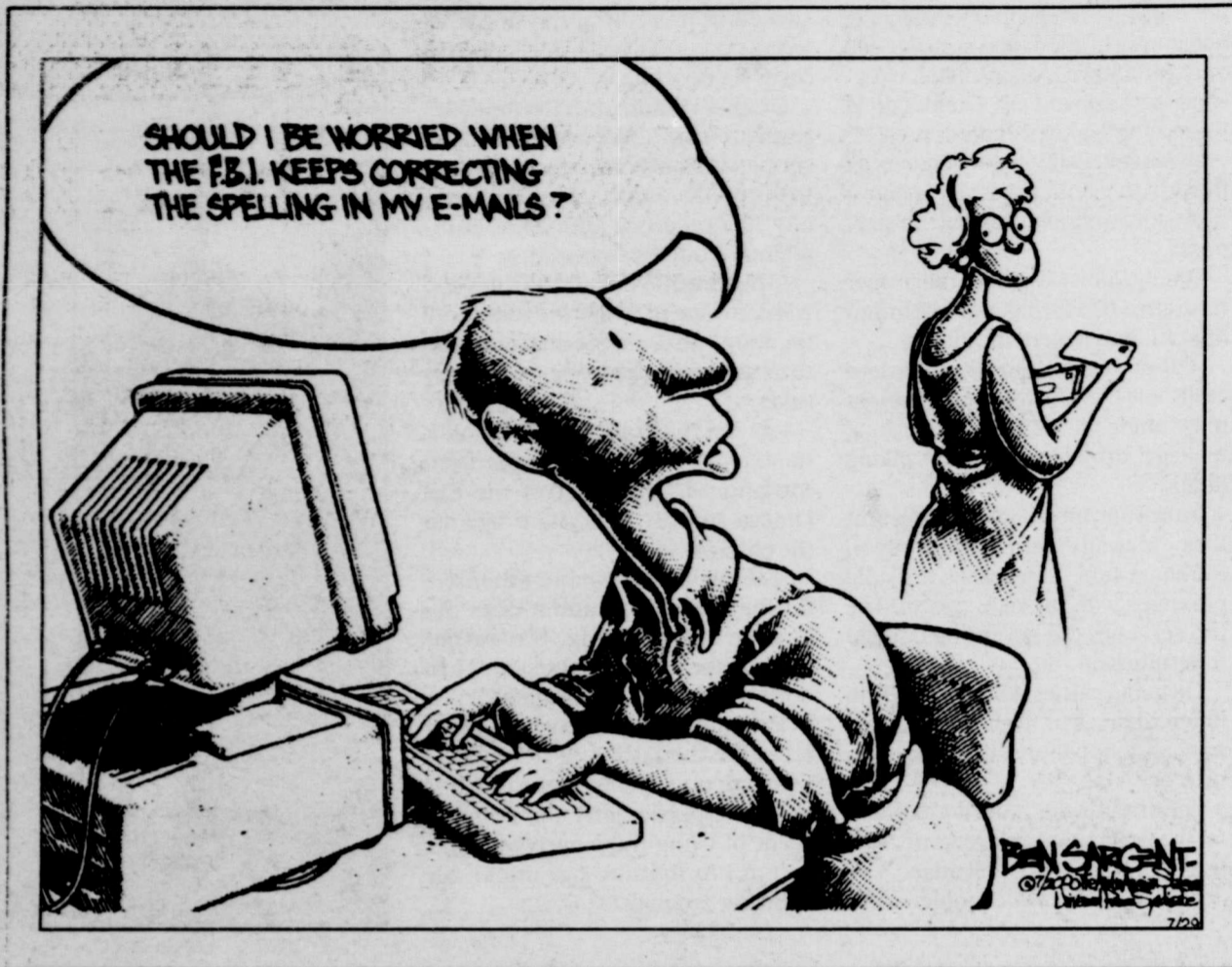
Opinions & Ideas

Friday, August 4, 2000

The University Daily

LETTERS: *The University Daily* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.



The changing face of music

The decision last Friday to allow Napster to stay online was met with sighs of relief and raucous cheers of victory by millions of Napster users – I among them.



J. David Leamon
Columnist

While I am happy that I have continued access to what is probably every song ever recorded, what really excites me is Napster (and the general group of software programs that allow the wide scale sharing of music) has changed and will continue to change the fundamental nature of the music industry. Regardless of whether Napster itself is eventually forced to shut down, the vast number of Napster clones, such as Napigator, and similar programs that allow the sharing of music over a decentralized network, such as Gnutella, are permanent fixtures in today's music trade.

This revolution in music ex-

change can be likened, at least to a point, to the evolution of the printing press. Before the press was invented, books were hand-copied and, therefore incredibly expensive. The technology made books widely available and much less expensive. So it is with music sharing programs, the main difference being that since everything is electronic, the potential distribution is near infinite.

Make no mistake; the battles being waged between the RIAA, and all of the online music-sharing groups are not about copyright infringement, intellectual property or anything else, although you will frequently hear those concepts mentioned. As with most things, the entire issue is money.

The majority of musicians make relatively nothing monetarily compared to the billions the record companies rake in. It's not that the RIAA or the record companies really care about the music itself or the artists well-being.

They see how much money they stand to lose in the long run because as the technology improves and the ease and speed of online music exchange increases, they will slowly be cut out as the middleman. What makes the recording industry powerful is their ability to mass-produce and distribute music on physical media, i.e. CDs, tapes, etc. – same as

the big publishing houses do with books. Since artists and authors usually cannot front the start-up money needed to record, produce and distribute their works, they essentially sell their souls to these companies in order to get their music or book published. Now that has all changed in the music world because for \$200, you can buy a CD burner and record your favorite music yourself. What this means in the long-term is direct artist-to-consumer music sales where each person can go to Napster (or somewhere like it) and pay the artists directly for their music, then download it and burn it to CD. There will no longer be a real need for the large record companies except to fill the demands of what will become a small niche of consumers who still want to buy packaged music.

While many questions still remain regarding how to devise a workable system that allows people to easily access music online while allowing the artists to get paid, what seems to be all but certain is the decline of record companies' prominence and dominance of the music industry.

J. David Leamon is a second year law and MBA student from Austin.

Measuring true political diversity

The 2000 Republican National Convention concluded yesterday in Philadelphia.



Sandeep Rao
Columnist

nominee George W. Bush tried hard to incorporate a list of speakers that will "look like America."

Off the dais, the scenery appeared to be much different. A report by The Associated Press decried the lack of diversity among Republican delegates. In contrast to those on stage, roughly 83 percent of GOP delegates are white. Of the remainder, four percent are black and one percent is Asian. Males comprised 61 percent of the delegates in the City of Brotherly Love.

In contrast, Democratic delegate selection for their upcoming August 14 national convention reeks of affirmative action. Party rules mandate strict gender quotas, requiring each delegation be split 50-50 between men and women.

Moreover, the Party has set "goals" to achieve racial and ethnic targets. States such as California, Ohio and New York even have quotas to meet spots specifically set aside for gays and lesbians. Michigan Democrat Party rules require the presence of at least one Arab-American in the delegation.

Over the years, Americans have tacitly accepted the use of race, gender and now sexual orientation as measuring sticks for diversity. But, by falling prey to the ill-conceived notion that physical characteristics adequately mirror and, thereby, represent America, we have sacrificed a far greater measurement of diversity.

Whatever happened to diversity of opinion?

Diversity of opinion has afforded Rudy Giuliani, pro-choice mayor of New York City, the same support within the Republican Party as pro-life, former presidential candidate Alan Keyes.

It is a credit to the Republicans that the same big-tent policy allows Bush's globalist free-trade policies

equal respect alongside former candidate Gary Bauer's human rights approach to trade.

In their political careers, erstwhile pro-life Democrats Jesse Jackson, Dick Gephardt and even Al Gore have had to sacrifice their stances for the pro-choice solidarity required to climb the power ladder of the Democrat Party.

But, what type of a "diversity" is it that requires homogeneity of viewpoint?

Using physical characteristics to measure diversity betrays Americans of real representation.

Oprah Winfrey doesn't represent the interests of black Americans any more than she does the interests of white suburban soccer moms.

Racial diversity sacrifices adequate representation on the altar of political correctness; whereas diversity of opinion provides us with the far-ranging breadth of ideas necessary to shatter our delusions and make us think.

Unfortunately, neither party is perfect.

Marc Levin, executive director of the Campaign for Color-blind America Legal Defense, said, "The Republican Party is not always the paragon of equal rights. At this year's Texas GOP Convention, the Log Cabin Republicans' application for a booth was denied. Nevertheless, this pales in comparison to the Democratic Party's national quota regime."

The Republicans may have done a good job of showcasing the Brothers and Sisters in the City of Brotherly Love.

In less than two weeks, the Democrats will probably do a good job of showing the Brothers and Sisters as delegates on the convention floor. But, let us not delude ourselves.

The replacement of ideas and opinions with race and gender is a red herring in our search for truly diverse workplaces, educational facilities and representative bodies.

Using race provides our leaders with the illusion of diversity, when in actuality, there may be nothing diverse about the minds of the people assembled.

After observing the vast expanse of predominantly white faces on the convention floor in Philadelphia during the past four days, remember that prima facie judgements about inadequate representation do injustice to our need for spirited dialogue and the real search for diversity.

Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student from Houston at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

A family tradition...

United Spirit Arena to host Maines family reunion

Story by ■ Amy Curry

Growing up, Natalie Maines - lead singer of the Dixie Chicks - swore she would never be caught dead singing those loving and leaving ballads she had grown up with.

While she dreamed of stardom and experimented with other types of music and theatre, her father and uncles - the Maines Brothers Band - were out making their mark on the world of country music.

After years of searching for her true calling in the entertainment industry, Natalie returned to her roots and joined the Dixie Chicks in 1995. It seemed like she was destined to become a country music star.

When the Dixie Chicks - Emily Robison, Martie Seidel and Lubbock native Natalie Maines - perform at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 in the United Spirit Arena, Natalie will pay tribute to her role models by featuring the Maines Brothers Band as the group's opening act.

The seven-piece band consists of four brothers and three additional members including Lloyd Maines, Steve Maines, Kenny Maines, Donnie Maines, Carry Banks, Richard Bowden and Jerry Brownlow.

Natalie Maines is the 25-year-old daughter of Lloyd and Tina Maines.

The Lubbock concert will be only show on the tour to feature

the Maines Brothers.

The scheduled opener, Patty Griffin, will not be performing.

James Maines, the Maines Brothers' father, and his brothers were the founders of the original Maines Brothers Band.

Raised in Acuff - about 15 miles outside of Lubbock - the next generation of Maines decided to follow in their father's, footsteps. The brothers would form the Little Maines Brothers Band in 1966.

The Maines Brother Band often had a guest performer to accompany their act. LaTronda Maines was the only girl in the midst of four brothers. Although she was not taken into consideration when the boys named the band, LaTronda was known to frequent the band's shows. She also handled the majority of its administrative business.

The band was a family business. Many people could not believe the Maines Brothers Band could have a family business and keep it up and running as long as they did. The Maines family played side by side for two decades.

Though they saw a few drummers and guitarists come and go, the band's line-up has remained the same since 1978.

Kenny Maines was only 11 years old when the new version of the Maines Brothers Band formed.

The Maines boys had grown up listening to country music from the time they were born. It was simply a



Courtesy Photo ■ Maines Brothers Band

The Maines Brothers Band will open for the Dixie Chicks at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in the United Spirit Arena. The Lubbock show will be the only stop on the Chicks' 'Fly' tour that features the Maines Brothers Band.

part of their family lifestyle.

Sometimes the boys would travel with their father and watch him perform. Kenny said, however, he fondly recalls social and family gathering at his house as a child.

"I remember on Sunday afternoon, our whole family would come over, and everybody would play and sing," he said. "We used to imitate Dad with broomsticks and pots and pans. Those are some of the best memories I have."

After graduating high school, the brothers all went their separate ways. Three years later, they regrouped.

With the original band out of the see **FAMILY TRADITION, p. 8**

Texas Tech police, Spirit Arena staff prepare for sell-out crowd

The Texas Tech Police Department has already begun preparing for the upcoming Dixie Chicks concert on Sunday.

The concert will be the fourth major non-athletic event at the United Spirit Arena, not including several commencement ceremonies.

Tech police spokesman Sgt. Bryan Roberts said Tech police developed a security strategy for the Elton John concert in February, which was the first concert at the arena, and since then that method has been adapted to each

new event.

"We've got a working plan in place for events like these, and our goal is to stick to that plan for as long as it works," he said.

Kent Meredith, general manager of the arena, said to this point the preparations are going as planned and "knock-on-wood" he hopes to keep it that way.

"It's just one of those things where you've done it three or four times already, and then you see **PREPARATIONS, p. 8**

Artist hits country music stride with ode to military

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Once you've survived war, how hard can it be to make it as a country music singer?

Craig Morgan, a former Army paratrooper, is finding out.

He's approaching his new career with the gung-ho attitude of a boot camp trainee, asking questions, working hard and staying dedicated to the mission.

"I'm very much a hands-on artist," said Morgan, restless and full of energy during an interview in an Atlantic Records conference room.

Appropriately, Morgan is making his mark with the single "Paradise," a song about his 10 1/2-year military career. It kicks off with Morgan calling cadence.

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<p>Liquor Store 745-1672</p>	<p>Beer and wine prices good thru Sunday, August 6th - Liquor prices good thru Saturday, August 5th</p>	<p>Beer Store 748-7214</p>

Road block



Construction workers from Lee Lewis Construction paint concrete and iron poles that will make up the road block for Red Raider Avenue. The avenue was permanently closed Tuesday, pending the renovations at Jones SBC Stadium.

Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Oil company to be indicted on environmental charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Justice Department has notified one of the nation's biggest oil pipeline companies, a major GOP donor, that it will be indicted on 5-year-old environmental charges in Texas, officials familiar with the investigation said.

Koch Petroleum, a half-million-dollar contributor to the Republican Party, was told it would face a criminal indictment as early as next week, these officials told The Associated Press. Prosecutors have told the company they will ask a grand jury to charge Koch and as many as five of its employees with conspiring to conceal problems in the mid-1990s concerning the monitoring of benzene, a byproduct of oil refining that has been linked to cancer, the officials said. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The case involving Koch's Corpus Christi refinery, however, offers several wrinkles.

Wichita, Kan.-based Koch disclosed the problems to Texas in 1995, fixed them within months, and has been in compliance on the benzene issue for more than four years, company officials say.

A grand jury began investigating the allegations in 1996. And while prosecutors are investigating whether Koch filed a misleading report that used rosy language about its benzene levels, there is a document indicating that a state regulatory official approved of the language in advance, according to people who have seen it. The case promises to open a window on the relationship between oil companies and Texas regulators in the midst of a presidential election in which Democrats are suggesting Gov. George W. Bush's administration has gone easy on polluters. The Democratic Party began running ads with the criticism this week during the GOP convention.

Government officials familiar with the investigation say the case was delayed as Koch waged an unsuccessful legal battle to keep certain documents secret. Those documents suggest Koch officials wanted the company's benzene problems to be handled by Texas regulators, rather than the Environmental Protection Agency, because they felt penalties would be less stiff at the state level, government officials said.

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Film's success 'lies' with Hitchcock-style scares

by Brev Tanner
Staff Writer



Have you ever had a feeling or heard something you could have sworn was real? Has anything ever terrified you to the point that you could not sleep, but yet nothing was there?

Have you ever known that you weren't alone?

Sometimes in life things happen that cannot be explained — at least in rational terms.

In the new film, "What Lies Beneath," starring Michelle Pfeiffer

("The Fabulous Baker Boys," "The Deep End of the Ocean") and Harrison Ford ("Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark") is a frightening, edge-of-your-seat thriller that con-

stantly throws out one scare after another.

From images to offscreen noises, director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump," "Back to the Future") uses everything in the Hitchcock book of film to deliberately drive fear and terror into the hearts and minds of his audience.

And he does it well.

In the style of the great, old suspense thrillers of the '40s and '50s, "What Lies Beneath" attempts to seduce its audience with subtle hints of things to come and never throws

out the trump card until the climax. This film is well-written, well-acted, and well-directed.

Zemeckis uses his two leads' natural acting ability to bring out their characterizations as well as manipulating the camera to show the audience the proper horrifyingly scary images.

Never before has a computer being turned on so utterly scared me.

Some people, like myself, really get into movies. They are so ingrossed in the film that a movie like this will certainly cause their heart

to race with almost every scene.

The beginning is a little slow, but it is a complete set-up for the rest of the film. In those regards, Zemeckis triumphs.

A flaw with the film is this: interesting characters are introduced and then forgotten halfway through the movie.

Perhaps that could have been handled better.

But overall, this is worth seeing, but just give yourself a few hours to get the images out of your head before you hit the sack.

Online bikini contest earns California woman 'most-downloaded' title by Guinness Book

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The romp on the sands of trendy South Beach attracted hundreds of celebrity hopefuls, strutting their stuff for the TV cameras, hoping to catch somebody's (anybody's!) attention.

And why wouldn't they get noticed? They were partying into the wee hours of the morning with Internet pin-up queen Cindy Margolis, whose uncanny ability to attract attention has earned her the title of world's "Most Downloaded Woman" from the Guinness Book of World Records.

Margolis was on South Beach recently, taping segments of her weekly, late-night show, which is due to premiere in syndication later this month.

"The Cindy Margolis Show" is billed as a sexy, interactive, late-night party, complete with games, celebrity guest appearances and "webkini" contests — bikini competition to be judged online by TV viewers.

"There's no place like Miami to have a good time," Margolis said from a blue-and-white tent adjacent to the art deco club/diner set she retreated to during commercial

breaks.

A half-dozen costume changes into the show, Margolis hardly looked like she broke a sweat (she did carry her own personal portable fan).

She made all the work that goes into having fun look easy.

The 31-year-old California native started turning heads after turning a college assignment to start her own business.

Her assignment quickly turned into a successful greeting-card venture by those from hand-picked on the street to curious thrill-seekers.

Man run over on Boston's Big Dig site receives \$6 million from state

BOSTON (AP) — A man who suffered irreversible brain damage when he was struck by a drunken driver at the city's tunnel construction site known as the Big Dig will receive \$6 million from the state.

Anthony E. Roberts' attorneys ar-

gued that the Big Dig's bad traffic configuration combined with driver Stokely J. Boast's drunken condition led to the accident.

Roberts, 43, also will receive \$2.9 million from Boast, who struck him while he was crossing the street.

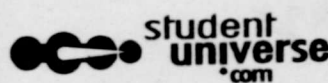
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FAMILY TRADITION, from p. 7

spotlight, the new group assumed the Maines Brothers Band name.

The band recorded its first album, "Maines Brothers & Friends," in 1978.

The Maines Brothers began recording in the 1970s and finally signed a three-album recording contract with Mercury/Polygram Records in 1983. Under the Mercury label, the band recorded two albums - "High Rollin'" and "The Boys are Back in Town."

After only three years in the recording studio, the band asked to be released from their contract due to conflicting views with producers.

The Maines Brothers Band wanted to record in Lubbock, so the Mercury label sent a producer and an engineer to the Hub City to accommodate the band for the first album.

However, the record label was not willing to comply on the

"The Maines Brothers never reached the level the Chicks have, but we've opened for a lot of other big headliners and know what it takes to be at that level."

-Kenny Maines, band member

second album as producers demanded that the band move east to the "Guitar Town."

Unwilling to leave their homes and uproot their families, band members said they just were not willing to sale their souls to Nashville.

The Maines Brothers Band recorded their last album, "Wind Storm," under Texas Soul label in 1990.

Since the Maines Brothers Band did most of its recording in the late 1970s and 80s, the band's music is only available on tapes and records.

Band members said they are planning to go back and put their prod-

ucts on compact disc.

Kenny said the life of a celebrity is not quite what it is cracked up to be. He said he and the rest of the Maines Brother Band are very proud of Natalie and how she has dealt with the pressures of stardom.

"It's not as glamorous as it appears to be," he said.

"[The Maines Brothers Band] never reached the level the Chicks have, but we've opened for a lot other big headliners and know what it takes to be at that level. Those girls have put a lot into it, and now they're reaping the benefits."

The Maines Brothers have not played collectively since September

of 1997. Band members refuse to play as the Maines Brothers Band without each member present.

Currently, Lloyd and Bowden are the only full-time musicians.

Lloyd continues to play the steel guitar, while Bowden is still a professional fiddle player in Austin.

Kenny Maines is a county commissioner, Steve Maines works in the district attorney's office and Banks teaches music at South Plains College.

Donny is a cotton broker, and Brownlow works for a local radio station.

Band members are looking forward to their reunion and a chance

to perform on the same stage as Natalie and the other Dixie Chicks.

Kenny said he secretly hoped the Maines Brothers Band would be invited to open for the Dixie Chicks in their Lubbock performance.

Natalie's fame has prohibited her family from seeing her as much as they did before she became a country music icon.

Kenny said the Maines Brothers Band had served as opening acts for other bands on the same level as the Dixie Chicks, and he understands the fast-paced lifestyle to which Natalie and the other Chicks have had to adapt.

"It's a thrill for us to be this involved in Chicks' show," Kenny said.

"I'm really excited to see them. We don't get to see them as much as we used to — those girls have to schedule every minute of their lives."

PREPARATIONS, from p. 1

get an entirely different act like the Dixie Chicks, who bring a different crowd to the Arena than we've had with the previous shows," he said.

Meredith said all of the lighting and various concessions have been checked, and the next step will take place Sunday morning when the band arrives to set up the stage.

The only major problem thus far, Roberts said, is the flow of traffic before and after events at the USA.

"We've been trying to get more

publicity out there about the available routes for parking during these events in hopes that the problem will not be as big as it has been," he said.

Roberts said he prefers for people attending the concert Sunday night to use the Brownfield Highway entrance to the commuter lot west of the Arena.

Parking will be free for everyone, and Citibus will be offering park and ride shuttles to and from the Arena from the Health Sciences Center parking lot.

"Unlike athletic events at the arena, there will be no reserved park-

ing for Saturday's concert," he said.

Roberts said he is urging people who are not allowed to enter the parking lot from Indiana Avenue to use the alternate routes because traffic on Indiana Avenue will create congestion at the east entrance to the commuter lot.

Nonetheless, with each event that comes to the Arena, the Tech police department intends to make full use of their police force to ensure a more safe and efficient event for visitors.

Man admits to killing wife after she refused sexual intercourse

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Police found the body of a 58-year-old woman buried in her yard Wednesday after her husband admitted killing her, saying he did so because she refused to have sex.

Edward Heckman, 64, told investigators late Tuesday that he shot his wife, Janet, in the head and chest with a hunting rifle while she lay in bed, Clayton County police Sgt. Johnny Robinson said.

Heckman, who is retired, was charged with murder. A court appearance was expected sometime Wednesday.

The couple had been married for 37 years and had no children. Police said the couple had no history of do-

mestic violence and Robinson said Heckman did not explain why the disagreement over sex turned violent.

Edward Heckman had told his wife's sister in Chicago on July 26 that his wife was flying there to visit, police said. When Janet Heckman did not arrive, the sister called Clayton County police Sunday and reported her missing.

Police went to the house Sunday and found nothing, but Heckman acted "a little suspicious," Robinson said.

Investigators interviewed Heckman again Tuesday night and he confessed.

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Freshmen Raiders learning system at mini-camp

by Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Tech freshmen football players finished their introduction to Division One football on Thursday as their two-day freshman mini-camp came to a close.

The newcomers got in four practices in the two days as they were given a crash course in Red Raider football before the full squad begins practices Saturday.

Practice got off to a particularly early start for five Tech freshmen who had to travel to Lubbock from Houston Wednesday morning after competing in the Texas High School North-South All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Tech inside linebacker Jeremy Woods was one of those freshmen and said he is still recovering from an eventful week.

"Today was like my seventh day of two-a-days because we had two-a-days up there in Houston, too," Woods said. "It was pretty humid up

there. It has been pretty tough, but I have just got to suck it up and play. I wanted to come out here and play Division One football, and I have got to prove myself to everybody here and everyone in the nation. So I am ready for whatever challenge I have got to face."

Woods comes to Tech after playing high school ball as an Andrews Mustang.

He said one of the biggest differences between the high school game and the college game is the speed at which the action takes place.

"The game is a whole lot faster and a lot more intense," Woods said. "It is just intense speed, and I have got to learn how to get to that intense speed and keep playing that way."

Woods rooms with fellow Andrews native and Red Raider teammate, Shaud Williams, and said having friends in the Hub City has made the transition to college life a little easier.

"I have been living with Shaud Williams and Ryan Aycock who are players up here," Woods said. "I've been

getting used to doing things by myself, and it has been going pretty good."

Tech head coach Mike Leach is also beginning his freshman season at the lead of the Red Raider football program.

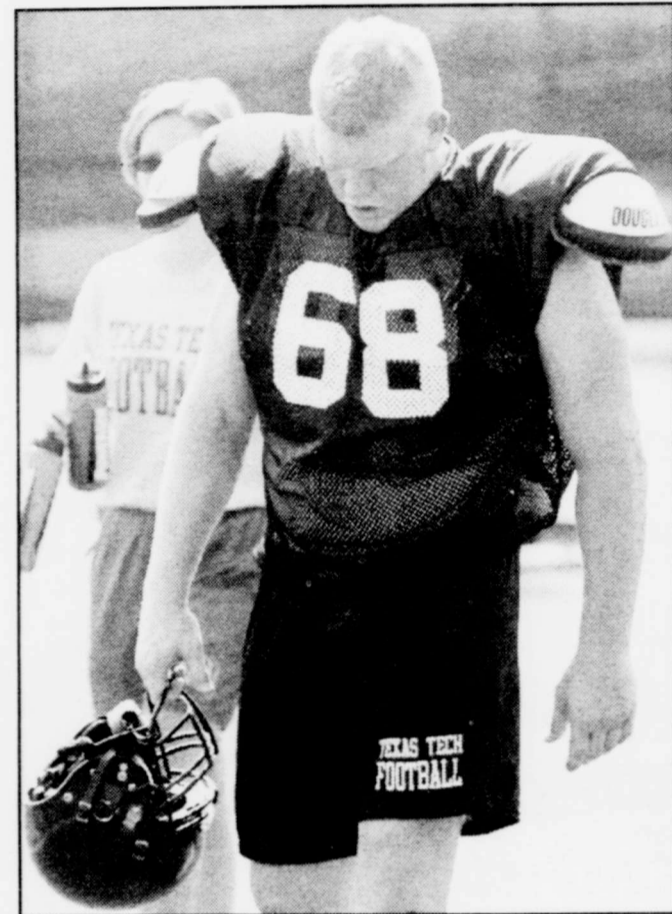
Leach said he is pleased with what he and his coaching staff were able to accomplish with the freshman mini-camp.

"I thought we had a real good mini-camp," Leach said. "After wearing them out, we got the whole offense installed. I think they really did a good job."

After being hired as Tech head coach in December 1999, Leach said it felt good to finally get out on the field and get things going for the 2000 season.

"I think that's why everybody gets into coaching - just because they like to be on the field," Leach said. "The rest of the year you do a variety of things that are very important and very necessary in order to work towards that point where you do get on the field."

With Tech's first game less than a month away, Leach said he saw some good team chemistry from the freshmen in the mini-camp and is looking forward to the full squad getting



Tech freshman Jeremy Milam from Frenship was one of the Red Raiders taking part in their first football practices at Tech this week.

Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

together and practicing.

"So far the group has come together as a team," Leach said. "We'll

see more once we get the seniors here. But it has really been a good group."

Another vote approved for Houston arena

HOUSTON (AP) — Reservations were expressed almost immediately after the Houston Rockets and local officials agreed Thursday to give Harris County voters a second crack at approving a new downtown arena.

The Rockets and the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority, a partnership between the city and Harris County, signed a letter of agreement to build the arena moments after authority members approved the \$175 million facility. The arena's fate will now be in the hands of voters this fall.

"We needed to get an agreement that was fair to both sides and fair to

the people of Houston, and I think that's what we've done today," authority chairman Billy Burge said after the vote. The authority voted eight for, none against with the Rev. C.L. Jackson abstaining. Jackson, who is black, said he supported the concept but was uncertain the agreement was fair to taxpayers or that it guaranteed enough minority participation in construction and operation.

"I don't think our public will accept this," Jackson said. Last November, a \$160 million arena proposal went down in flames despite support from Mayor Lee Brown, popular former

mayor Bob Lanier and other prominent Houstonians. It was not the city's black for the national GOP Convention and were not available for comment Thursday. Bettencourt planned to reserve reaction until he had a chance to study the deal thoroughly. The Rockets and the authority have been negotiating an arrangement for a new arena since February.

Lanier consistently warned voters last year that the Rockets would leave if they voted no. The team never has formally threatened to uproot. But a handful of other cities have wooed the Rockets, but none of the suitors was considered serious.

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Haselman up to challenge for Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bill Haselman is an insurance policy paying off for the Texas Rangers.

While no player could provide complete replacement coverage for AL MVP Ivan Rodriguez, Haselman has been more than adequate since the nine-time All-Star catcher was lost for the season with a broken right hand.

"There's no way you can totally protect yourself against losing Pudge, but if you've got to have a guy sitting behind Pudge, Bill Haselman is as good a guy as there is in the game," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Going into the series opener at Toronto on Thursday night, Haselman had made eight straight starts — his longest stretch since seven straight in April 1997 with Bos-

ton — and hit .414 (12-for-29) in that span.

He had his second three-hit game in three nights Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox.

More important is how Haselman handles the pitching staff.

"We knew he would step in with no complications because we knew he was prepared. Even before when he knew he wasn't going to catch, he was already prepared just in case," Kenny Rogers said.

Rogers and Rick Helling, the Rangers' other top starter, noted that Haselman would spend hours as a backup watching tape of opposing hitters.

"Obviously with Pudge back there, you love it," Helling said. "But with Has back there, I have just as much

confidence in him as I did in Pudge.

"It's not like he's a guy that sits here and knows he's backing up Pudge Rodriguez and isn't going to play, and just shows up at the park. He comes ready to play."

Haselman, 34, returned to Texas last November as part of the nine-player trade that sent two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez to Detroit.

When finalizing the Gonzalez deal, Rangers general manager Doug Melvin had Haselman added. Melvin wanted a quality backup that could give Rodriguez an occasional day off.

Haselman served as Rodriguez's backup in 1998, hitting .314 in 40 games. He then signed as a free agent with Detroit and hit .273 in 48 games last season while backing up another All-Star, Brad Ausmus.

Melvin also needed some insurance in case of an injury, such as the broken hand Rodriguez suffered July 24 when he hit Mo Vaughn's bat while making a throw to second. "A

lot of people forget Bill Haselman being a part of that deal. If he wasn't, I don't know where we'd be right now with Pudge being hurt," Melvin said. "It's a real key. A backup catcher of his caliber would have been difficult to get."

Rodriguez had started more games behind the plate than any AL catcher each of the past six seasons. Haselman, who played a season-high 77 games for Boston in 1996, likely would have been the league's least-played backup catcher had Rodriguez (.347, 27 home runs, 83 RBIs) not gotten hurt.

"Of course, that's not the way I want to get to see the opportunity," Haselman said. "I don't like to see anybody get hurt, especially somebody like Pudge who offers so much to our team."

"But the fact is since he is hurt, I'm just trying to go in there and play my game and try to first and foremost catch a good game and call a good game, and go from there."

Texas-El Paso to improve Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — County officials have given the University of Texas at El Paso the go-ahead to build a \$9 million sports center and spend \$3 million on improvements to the county-owned Sun Bowl.

The university needed the county's approval, which was granted at a commissioners' meeting on Wednesday, so that it could present the construction plans to the university's board of regents by Aug. 9.

Richard Aduato, assistant to UTEP President Diana Natalicio, said construction of the new sports center was expected to begin Nov. 1 and to be completed in a year.

"Ideally, we want to have this open by Nov. 1, 2001," Aduato said. "It's tight, but I think we can do this."

Michelob Light Classic held at new venue

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — When Annika Sorenstam tries to win the Michelob Light Classic for the fourth straight time this weekend, she'll be doing so at a new course.

The event was previously played at Forest Hills Country Club in West St. Louis County. Beginning this year, the event has moved a few miles south to Fox Run Golf Club near Eu-

reka. Sorenstam won at Forest Hills in 1995, then in each of the past three years. She doesn't feel the change of scenery will hurt her chances.

The early returns on the golf course, one of only four in St. Louis with bent-grass fairways, are good. Some believe the course compares with the best on the LPGA tour.

"It's an interesting course," said

three-year pro Heather Daly-Donofrio. "It holds your attention. I played my first practice round on Monday and afterward, I could remember all the holes.

"That's unusual. A lot of times, you play a new course, and you remember a few holes, but a lot of them you don't. Each hole here has its own identity."

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