

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 99 / Low - 74
TOMORROW:
High - 101 / Low - 73

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SERVING THE TEXAS TECH COMMUNITY SINCE 1925

TUESDAY
July 10, 2001

VOLUME 76
ISSUE 151
universitydaily.net

Regents name Smith interim chancellor

■ *HSC president to fill position until committee can name a permanent replacement.*

By BRANDON FORMBY
EDITOR

The Texas Tech Board of Regents Monday selected Health Sciences Center President David Smith to serve as interim chancellor when current Chancellor John Montford's resignation becomes effective Sept. 3.

"I'm really focused on building upon Montford's momentum," Smith said. "I want to focus on student scholarships, faculty support and growing enrollment."



Smith

Smith said he was surprised by the decision, which he heard about while in Little Rock giving a speech for the Center of Disease Control.

He also said the Regents asked him to serve not only as interim chancellor, but also continue his job as president of the HSC until a permanent chancellor is named.

Smith also currently serves as Chairman of the State of Texas Correctional Managed Health Care Committee. Prior to serving as the HSC president, he was the Commissioner of the Texas Department of Health from 1992 to 1996. From 1989 to 1992, Smith was senior vice president of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas and chief executive officer and medical director of Parkland's Community Oriented Primary Care Program.

Smith also has served as deputy director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Division of Special Populations and Program Development, medical director of the Brownsville Community Health Center and a member of the Brownsville Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Smith said he is not yet sure if he is interested in becoming Montford's full-time replacement.

"I don't know yet," Smith said. "I'm going to wait and see. I really like what I'm doing now. That's something I'll have to discuss with the regents later. But Montford is a hard act to follow. I'm a big Red Raider fan and I'm happy to step in for right now."

see **SMITH**, page 5



■ *As Montford ponders his opportunities, he says it is time for new leadership at Tech.*

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford said he has narrowed his future plans to three choices in the private sector.

Montford, who announced last week that he will step down after five years at the helm of the university, said he will not make or announce a decision until his tenure is up Sept. 3.



Montford

The former senator said he has received multiple offers, but three stick out in his mind: a corporate offer, an offer from a law firm and an offer to help raise money for universities.

He said the corporate opportunities is what is raising his eyebrow at this stage.

"I am leaning toward a corporate offer," Montford said. "But I want to settle everything here before I accept anything."

Montford, 58, said he has not ruled out another job in higher education in the future and added that another position in politics is still in his mind if the opportunity is right.

"It is infectious," he said about public office. "At my age you are competing against a backdrop of only having 7 more viable years of service. But right now I am just focused on the private sector. Maybe politics will come in place again."

Montford would not confirm or deny that he is taking the CEO job at Southwestern Bell. He said he did not feel it was appropriate for him to make the announcement himself, or to reveal anything permanently until his future plans are final.

The Board met for almost three hours Monday where they named Tech Health Sciences Center President David Smith as interim chancellor.

Montford said he supports the decision the Board

see **MONTFORD**, page 6

Student Affairs experiencing changes in high-level positions

By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Dean of Students job eliminated; Burkhalter and Childress named to new posts

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, has appointed Jim Burkhalter and Jan Childress to his executive team, which will oversee programs pertaining to student services, effective September 3.

Burkhalter was promoted to associate vice president, and Childress will be the assistant vice president for student affairs.

Burkhalter has served as interim dean for 18 months.

However, Tech will lose the position of dean this September.

Instead, Shonrock said created the associate vice president position.

Burkhalter said the dean of student's position was primarily used to make decisions upon judicial disciplinary hearings.

His new job oversees Housing and Dining services along with parent relations, the University Center and the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center. Burkhalter said he is ready for a new change in his career.

"It will be different. The departments under me and I will try to provide for a more interesting and a more variety-level of programming for students," he said.

Before becoming interim dean, Burkhalter was director of Housing and Dining for 20 years.

"After 20 years it will be fun to do something different," he said.

Burkhalter received his bachelor's degree in accounting and his master's in theology from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He received his doctorate degree higher education from the University of Georgia.

Childress has been director of Student Publications since 1986 and has served on several committees at Texas Tech.

"I have been on lots of committees within the university that I think have really prepared me for moving on in this position," she said.

Childress has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Arkansas, and a master's in mass communications and a doctorate in higher education from Tech.

"I've always wanted to use all of my degrees, especially since I got my doctorate in higher education and can see the overall picture of the university system and I have always wanted to do more in that way," she said.

"I think this restructuring is wonderful. I think it makes a lot of sense," she said.

As director of Student Publications, Childress is in charge of *The University Daily*, *La Ventana*, *Amigos* freshmen directory, *Freshman Life* magazine and the photography and advertising staffs.

"I've always wanted to use all of

see **CHANGES**, page 6

Vet school discussion resumes today

East Texas and Red Raider officials meet in Austin to talk animal education.

By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech officials will meet in Austin today with Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and other East Texas state legislators to discuss possible plans of building a Tech veterinary school in the Piney

Woods section of the state.

State Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, said he would like the vet school to be built in East Texas, maybe in his hometown of Longview.

Glen Provost, vice president of health policy and public affairs at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will attend the meeting and said Tech officials will gather at the request of Lt. Governor Bill Ratliff to discuss the ideas of Tech including a veterinary program under its system.

"I don't have any feelings either

way, (Tech officials) were offered an invitation to discuss plans and so that is what we are going to do," he said.

Texas A&M is the only college in Texas who offers a veterinary program.

Earlier this year 10 East Texas legislators wrote Chancellor John Montford urging that a veterinary program be included under Tech's higher-education system.

"I am for (a veterinary school)," Montford said. "I think A&M needs a little competition. Texas needs another vet school. I think if Tech got a vet school and a dental school, we

would virtually be able to offer every degree plan."

In 1971, the Texas College and University Coordinating Board authorized Tech to establish a vet school.

Merritt said Tech is the leading university in Texas with the vision of building a vet school.

"It is time to move this vision to the front burner," he said. "A lot of students in our region have a love for animals.

"There is a large demand for vet schools. Three of our schools in our area have indicated that they support

a vet school."

Merritt said Longview would be an ideal place to put the school because it has three undergraduate schools — Kilgore Community College, University of Texas in Longview and a University of Texas health center.

"Students who don't want to study at a major university could stay here. I think we ought to offer another place for students to attend vet school."

Merritt said he knows individuals who have privately committed to provide funding for the school if established.

Faculty gets merit-based pay hike

University cuts non-faculty budgets to allow for raise in salaries.

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech faculty will receive a 4 percent merit-based pay raise effective in September. Although the Texas legislature provided money for half of a mandated 4 percent pay raise for staff, there was no provision for faculty.

To provide for the faculty raises, the university cut non-faculty salary budgets by 8 percent.

The faculty raise, although not mandated by the legislature, is necessary to retain and attract top-notch faculty to the university, Tech President David Schmidly said.

"We are behind other universities in the state in faculty salaries," he said. "We felt it was crucial; in order to keep the best faculty we can in the lab and the classroom we had to increase salaries."

Although some of the more indirect incentives may be at stake with budget cuts, Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the faculty will benefit most from the direct results.

"The point was to give the faculty the sense that they are valued directly," she said. "No question that in order to fund faculty increases there had to be cuts somewhere in the budget. The president's purpose was to provide direct support through faculty raises, instead of indirectly."

The merit-based increases are determined by annual reviews by department heads, which are reviewed by the deans and then the provost.

Winer said she believes the faculty raise is indicative of the president's goal in advancing the university.

"I think that what this does is it intended to fulfill one of the president's most important goals which is to close the gap between our faculty salaries and others that we

"We felt it was crucial; in order to keep the best faculty we can in the lab and the classroom we had to increase salaries."

David Schmidly
TECH PRESIDENT

compete with in the state and elsewhere," she said. "In general they do not compare as well we'd like them to."

More importantly, Winer said, is that the faculty recognizes the support coming from the university.

"The important thing will be for the faculty to hear the message from the president which is that he wants to provide them support directly. Can't make big difference in one fell swoop, but this is a beginning, this is a start," she said.

Linda Gilbert, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the 4-percent raise is equal to what the University of Texas is providing and is better than Texas A&M's plan. Winer said the merit-based raises will provide incentive for hard-working faculty.

"His intention is to keep faculty here and to give a boost in morale to the most productive faculty so they think it is worth their while," she said. "He very much wanted there to be a real distribution and its hard to do that, we'll just have to wait and see who is happy and who is unhappy."

The most recent pay raise the faculty received was last year.

"The big difference between last year and this year was there wasn't quite the demand that there be the big distribution, and at least some of the money last year came from legislature. This year it had to come entirely from budget reallocation," Winer said.

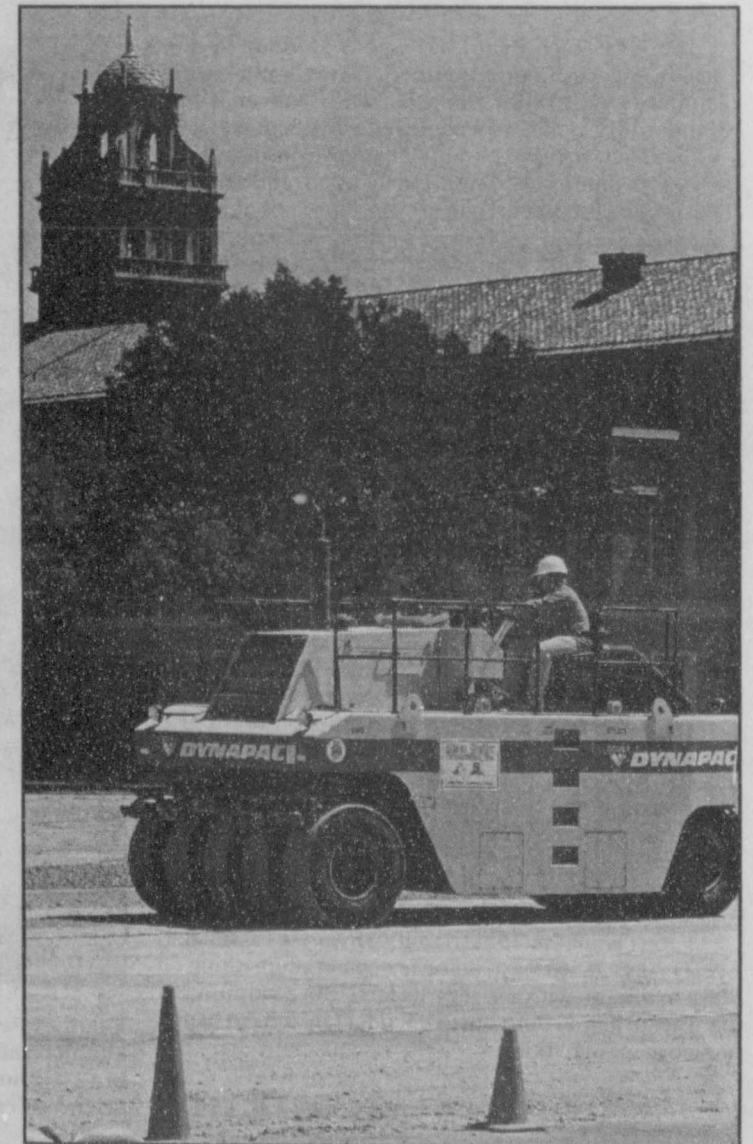
Winer said the merit-based pay raises have been recommended and sent to the university from each department for approval.

In addition, the legislature awarded Tech \$10.5 million over the next two years from the Texas Excellence Fund. Schmidly said the majority of the funds will be used to hire additional faculty.

Winer said attracting new faculty, in many cases, is a combination of what the university has to offer and competing with other universities.

"What it takes to bring a new faculty member here you never entirely know. Quite often it takes finding out our offer, and those from other schools and trying to beat them."

Rollin' Rollin' Rollin'



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A construction crew member drives a piece of machinery behind the Administration building Monday afternoon.

Staffers' pay increase depends on department, position longevity

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech staff employees soon will benefit from a 4-percent pay increase approved by Texas legislators.

According to the tentative Guidelines for Legislative Salary and Longevity Pay Increase, Tech staff members who began work with the state

on or before Sept. 1, 2000, will receive the increase in pay, guaranteeing them a minimum of \$100 per month added to their base pay on Sept. 1.

University officials are awaiting the official guidelines and specifications of the pay increase from the Texas Comptroller's Office

Gloria Hale, Assistant Vice

President of Human Resources said she expects to receive official documentation soon.

Currently, eligibility for the pay increase is based on continuous employment. According to the tentative guidelines, eligible employees must have had 12 months of continuous state employment immediately preceding Sept. 1.

The 12-month requirement, according to the guidelines, does not have to be completed at Tech. A staff member still can be eligible for the pay increase if they transfer to the university from another Texas state office or department, provided there is no interruption of employment.

The eligibility guidelines states that an employee, who

has been on a leave without pay status during the 12 months before Sept. 1, still will be eligible for the pay increase.

Furthermore, employees paid from the Higher Education Salaries — Faculty/Academic Employees or Higher Education Salaries — Faculty/Academic Employees Equivalent funds are not eligible for the legislative increase for staff

members. However, students and part-time staff members are eligible. Part-time staff employees will receive the raise on a proportionate basis.

Hale said the pay increase is an unfunded mandate and each department is responsible for allocating the increase. She said the university

see STAFF, page 6

Nonpayment penalties cost Techsans

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

More than 700 students were dropped from the first summer session and billed late fees for nonpayment.

Of those, 340 paid the required \$150 fee plus the amount already owed to reenter their classes.

Derrick Elliot, a freshman business major from Muenster, was charged the \$150 for neglecting to pay \$1.50 of his more than \$800 tuition.

Elliot and his mother, Connie Ferguson, said the penalty is unfair. Tech officials said it is necessary.

"I just couldn't believe it, I'd never heard anything so crazy," Ferguson said. "Whether he gets the money

back or not is irrelevant; of course that would be nice, but there was no way he could lose all that he had invested. They don't have a choice, they're going to lose their hours and their money."

Linda Gilbert, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the university sends out three notices to both the student's local and permanent address.

"We really did try to make the student aware that it is important to collect this money and would result in

the loss of classroom resources," Tech president Schmidly said. "We think there's just a fundamental student fairness issue here. There are bills owed and people should treat them as any other bill."

Ferguson claims, however, that the university did not adequately notify them of the unpaid amount. By the time Elliot was aware of the \$1.50 debt, the university had already cancelled his enrollment.

"If he had known he owed \$1.50 and that he was going to have to pay

\$150, would it be reasonable to think he wouldn't walk over there and pay it?"

While some say it is unfair to charge penalties for such a small amount, the university bills for small amounts because they are significant when spread among the large student population, Gilbert said.

Last year Tech lost more than \$1 million in state funding because of students who did not pay on time. The state will not fund credit hours taken by unpaid students.

"Ultimately the number of paid students determines state funding. Credit hours drive appropriations," said Gary Wiggins, vice president of information technology.

The reason the deadlines are so strictly enforced is because of the state requirements for funding. The deadlines for payment are 50 percent due by the first day of class, and 75 percent due by the 18th day, Gilbert said.

see LATE FEES, page 6

\$6 GREEN FEES
Kings Park
Executive Golf Course
78th & Quaker 797-PUTT.

Let Us Take Care of
Your Business
With
One Stop
POSTNET
POSTAL & BUSINESS SERVICES
10% off
with Tech I.D.

740-0115 phone
740-0355 fax
2416 19th St.
Unit A
Near Tech!

Copies • Fax
Shipping • Keys
Cards • Stamps

**BUY ANY 6" SUB
AND
GET ONE OF EQUAL OR
LESSER VALUE FREE WITH
PURCHASE OF A 21 oz DRINK**
Expires 8-1-2001



Restrictions may apply.
Not valid with any other offers.
Good at participating stores only.

SUBWAY

Good at Tech Locations
1007 University Under UP
19th and Brownfield

**UC Summer
Film Series 2001**



JULY 12 7:30 p.m.
VERTICAL LIMIT

Rated PG-13
UC Allen Theatre FREE w/TTU id

\$2 SHOTS
\$5 PITCHERS

Tech's Hottest Fun Spot!

Monday \$2.00 Long Island Teas	Tuesday 15¢ Wings \$1.25 Longnecks KARAOKE	Wednesday \$1.00 Schooners Citizen Groovy
Thursday \$1.00 Wells All Night Live Music	Friday 50¢ Wells (9-11) Live Music	Saturday \$5.00 Pitchers \$11.00 Buckets Live Music
<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.00 U Call-its</p>		

1719 Buddy Holly Ave
744-7767

Tuesday
July 10, 2001

OPINIONS & IDEAS

Phone: 806/742-3393
Fax: 806/742-2434
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu

[EDITORIAL]

Regents should keep students top priority

Nearly a week after Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford announced his pending resignation, the Board of Regents on Monday chose his interim replacement, current Health Sciences Center President David Smith.

While the Hub City ponders what prompted Montford's seemingly abrupt move, a bigger question looms on the horizon — who will be the next permanent chancellor?

The regents, a group of people chosen by the governor, are now charged to fulfill their most vital function — hire a long-term chancellor. While the regents' respective full-time positions, at companies like Southwestern Bell and Budweiser, keep them spread out across Texas focusing on their primary jobs, the task of finding a new chancellor will no doubt remain on the front burner.

At the university whose motto is "growing leaders," the search for our own leader is commencing. Many names and possibilities will be thrown about during this all-important search. What

experience should they have? Should they be pulled from the private sector? Or from higher education? Would another politician be the best replacement? What kind of leader can take Tech the direction it needs to go? What kind of connections should they have?

While these questions will be asked repeatedly, it is the opinion of *The University Daily* editorial board that the regents keep one question at the forefront of this search they now lead — who is the candidate that will best serve the current and future students as the leader of this university?

Many equate the chancellor of a university to the chief executive officer of a corporation. Under this analogy, the Board of Regents act as a board of directors. Does this mean the students are products of the corporation?

Money is extremely important to a university's ability to compete, educate and flourish. But the fact of the matter is that when universities first were created, they never intended to be viewed as businesses, but as a means of education.

While there is no doubt it is a necessity to consistently raise money and keep it coming in (which was something no one can argue Montford excelled at), this should not be the sole purpose of the university's existence.

A university is supposed to be the last bastion for free thought and freedom of

expression — a place for free ideas where beliefs are tested and thoughts are stretched. The duty of a university, especially a public one, is to provide the people of the area an opportunity for education and exploration. Tech was not founded so that it could produce products — it was founded so that it could mold the youth of Texas into free-thinking, upstanding, prepared members of society. Everything else should come secondary and should always be used to further this primary purpose.

A chancellor's main duties are external ones — to raise money, boost the school's reputation and set the focus and direction for the university as a whole — but the best person for the job should always keep in mind why they are doing these things and at the same time concentrate on what is in the best interest of the students he or she is responsible for serving.

Academics, although not always the most profitable aspect of a university, should always be its cornerstone.

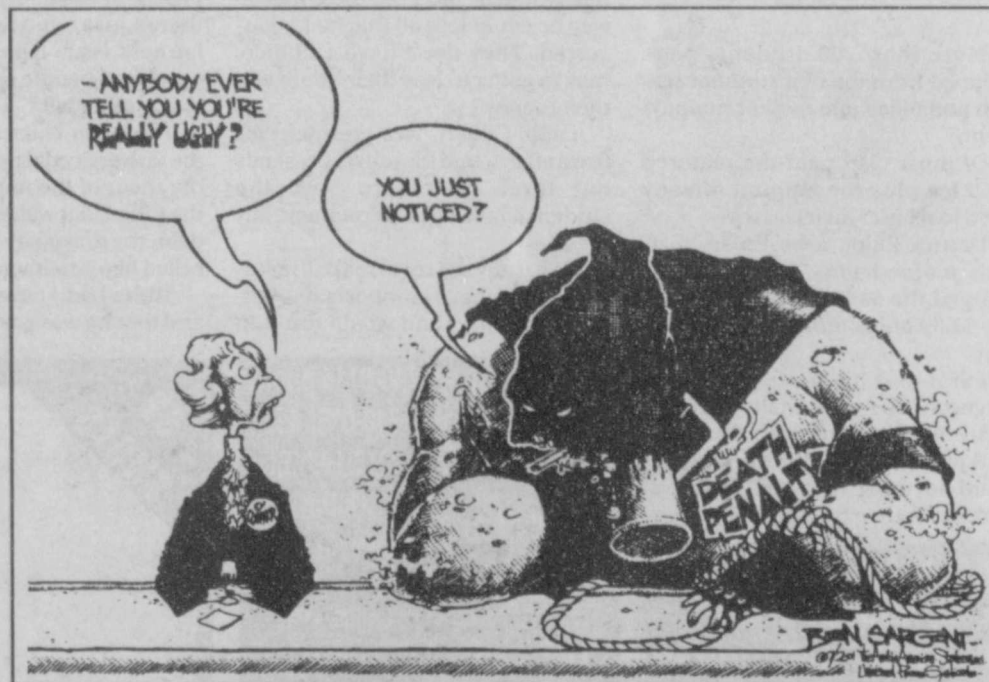
While there is no doubt it is a necessity to consistently raise money and keep it coming in (which was something no one can argue Montford excelled at), this should not be the sole purpose of the university's existence.

Whether the board and the administration view students as products or not, the reality is the students of Texas Tech are here to receive a higher education and strengthen their potential; to learn and grow and prepare themselves for the outside world. Should not the leader of this university — the chancellor — at least meet its students half way in an effort to realize that goal?

After nearly five years of fund-raising, refocusing goals and setting new agendas, Chancellor Montford has made an eternal impression on Tech. His influence on this university system during his tenure will always be apparent. From building the United Spirit Arena, raising nearly \$500 million for his Horizon Campaign and spearheading master plans for constructions and renovations at all Tech campuses — no one can deny or discount the strides he made for Tech.

Now as he prepares to step down, it is time for the university to continue the goals Montford helped lay down. Yet, it also is time for newer goals.

It is our hope that the regents will always keep the students' best interests in mind as these pending decisions are made. The decision as to who will be chancellor is the most vital that can be made by these regents, and it will determine just what kind of leaders, exactly, Tech is growing.



Bob Knight appearing to be needed asset for Raiderland

Bob Knight is already making an impression at Texas Tech, and we have yet to see him on the basketball court sidelines.

When Knight was announced as the Tech men's basketball coach in March he was met with mixed reviews. Several faculty members and individuals on campus and in the community were opposed to the hiring of Knight because of past allegations of violence. Others, including myself, thought Knight would become a great asset to Tech.

He has already begun to prove me right. Knight has started the Tech Library fund, which is similar to the fund he began during his career at Indiana. The coach started the fund with a personal donation of \$25,000, and has since added to the fund by asking for contributions at various fund-raisers. Knight's library fund equals more than \$55,000 and more contributions are expected.

The Tech Library fund is an example of the emphasis Knight puts on education. By providing funds to better the library Knight is showing concern not only for the education of his players, but for the student body as well. Knight began his youth basketball camp in Lubbock for the first time in June. Knight's camp will also be beneficial to Tech. The camp, which he also

held at West Point and Indiana, has proven to be popular in the past and will likely bring in individuals from across the country. The kids Knight brings in for the camps are getting to see Tech and what it has to offer. Knight's camps are advertisements for Tech and in the future may bring great athletes and students to the university.

Knight has not only exposed potential students to Tech, but the rest of the country as well.

When Knight was hired in March it created a media storm across the country. Tech was in the headlines and that allowed more people to learn about the school. Knight is beginning to leave an impression at Tech with his contribution to the education of students and by giving Tech national exposure.

People are buying season tickets to see a new and hopefully improved program, but also to see Knight in action. Knight is a coach famous for winning, but probably more famous for what he demands from his players. Knight's legendary status is sure to bring more exposure to Tech when the men's basketball season begins in the fall. More seats will be filled and more merchandise will be sold. Hopefully this season we will see the Knight who can coach great basketball, and we will not see the Knight who allegedly choked a player.

So far Knight is becoming an asset to Tech, but in the future he may become a liability. Knight is proving to be a great asset to Tech off the court, and it will be interesting to see if he will become an asset on the court.

Katie Harris is a sophomore English major from Lubbock. She can be contacted at raiderX81@cs.com.



Katie Harris

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
EDITORIAL BOARD
Brandon Formby, Editor
Kelsey Walter, Managing Editor
Craig Swanson, Photography Editor

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of *The University Daily*. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. *The UD* is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.

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.

Wellness Center approved for \$1.7M grant

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing was recently approved for a \$1.7-million grant to further expand the services of its Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center is operated and managed by the School of Nursing. The Center focuses on serving the medically underserved community of east Lubbock.

"A large part of the grant is meant to gear up for the increasing number of patients with hypertension, obesity and diabetes," said Melanie

Fowler, a certified registered nurse and Wellness Center provider. "We know from our experience we see a lot of people with these diseases and we want to help them deal with chronic illness."

Virginia Miller, project director and grant co-writer, said they saw a need for more funding almost three years ago when the Wellness Center opened. She said many of their patients suffer from chronic illnesses.

"I knew we could do a lot more. It's important to educate these patients and we plan on using our expertise," she said. "It's difficult to do that with limited financial resources."

As nurse practitioners, the staff focuses on disease prevention and education, as well as administering antibiotics for acutely ill patients, Fowler said.

The Center employs outreach workers, who frequent the welfare office and other community service operations, in an attempt to recruit patients.

"Sometimes an outreach worker will sit at the welfare office all day," she said, "they may look for mothers with young children that need a pediatric check-up."

Fowler said the grant will help fund new positions for marketing,

outreach workers, a full-time nurse practitioner and case managers, who will work individually with the patients. The grant also will pay for related medical equipment and educational materials.

Miller said the staff is developing different marketing techniques to increase patient recruitment.

The application for the grant was submitted in February and the funds will be awarded to the Center during a five-year period beginning this month and continuing through June 2006.

Fowler said the Center serves Medicare and Medicaid patients and

operates on a sliding fee, according to patient income. Currently the Center provides for about 1,000 new patients a year. Miller said one of the most important needs for the Wellness Center is space.

"We are anticipating a lot more patients and our next step may be remodeling or moving to a bigger building," she said.

In addition to the nurse practitioners who work at the Center, Miller said, undergraduate and graduate students in Tech's School of Nursing will be actively involved in the provisional services offered to the Center's clientele.

Regents approve tuition hike in late June meeting

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

In order to fund the state-mandated pay raises for Texas Tech staff and administrative faculty, the Board of Regents on June 28 responded to actions taken by the 77th Legislature by implementing a mandated tuition increase and raise in the student recreation fee.

House Bill 2531 authorized institutions to raise both state and institutional tuition by \$2 per credit hour beginning this fall. That will raise Tech's tuition per credit hour from \$40 to \$42.

Tech President David Schmidly said the tuition hike was approved to keep up with inflation and because of a 4 percent increase in some faculty members' merit-based pay.

"We had to put together a budget that would allow us to give the faculty a raise," Schmidly said. "The only way we could do that was increase our tuition."

Schmidly said he hopes that students and parents don't get upset about the increase. He said the main reason Tech is raising tuition is to put additional funding toward achieving a quality faculty and successful scholarship programs to recruit the best student body possible.

The new recreation fee has the students paying one fee of \$55 rather than separating the construction and

student service fee similar to last year's plan. Plus, each credit hour fee for the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center has been reduced from \$11.95 to \$9.65. Basically, the student service fee will be lowered by \$30 per semester.

"We have tried very hard to be frugal with our budget," Schmidly said. "We are pinching any penny we can here. I hope students and parents will accept it when they look at what we will do with it," Schmidly said.

Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said he hopes the students and parents understand that all major universities are increasing tuition.

"It is necessary to do this because Tech is growing and getting better," Crowson said. "UT, A&M and even the University of Houston are doing this."

A full time student that took 30 hours last year paid \$2,400 for tuition. Next year that amount will increase by 5 percent to \$2,520. The rise in past tuition levels was on a 10-year cycle. Now, to review it earlier, legislation decided to change it to a 5-year cycle.

Crowson said they might be doing that because maybe the state legislators will pitch in more money to make the tuition decrease in Texas.

"That would be extremely satisfactory," Crowson said. "I am not saying it will happen, but if it did it would take burden off the students."

SMITH

from page 1

Tech Regents held a special meeting Monday in Lubbock to find a person to fill the interim position. Following the meeting, Board Chairman J. Robert Brown said the Regents would not announce the selected candidate's name until after that person had been contacted and accepted the position.

"Chairman Brown contacted (Smith) about an hour after the meeting and they spoke briefly and he accepted the job," said Vice Chancellor for News and Publications Cindy Rugeley said.

When the Regents met to hire an interim chancellor, Brown was looking for a candidate who knew Tech well, he said.

"To me, I want someone who can work well with the current faculty at both the health sciences center and the university - basically someone who understands our university system and our budget and budget controls," Brown said.

Montford announced his resignation July 3, almost five years after be-

ing named Tech's first chancellor.

"I was coming up on my fifth year here and I decided to look at the situation," Montford said. "I felt like the team we put in place here had accomplished the objectives that we started out to do and I felt like it was a good time for me to step down. It is time for a fresh face."

Brown said it is too soon to tell how long Smith will serve as interim chancellor or when the Regents will name a new, full-time replacement for Montford.

"There's not a definite timeline we have to face," he said. "(Smith) will be the interim chancellor as long as it takes us to put together an effective search committee and go through the whole process in selecting a chancellor."

J. Robert Brown
BOARD OF REGENTS CHAIRMAN

"(Smith) will be the interim chancellor as long as it takes us to put together an effective search committee and go through the whole process in selecting a chancellor."

told *The University Daily* last week that he has no intentions of moving up to the position of chancellor.

"I am trying to run a university right now and I have only done it for

almost a year," he said. "I am an academician that enjoys working with the students and faculty. That is what turns me on."

The Regents will further discuss who will serve on the chancellor search committee at the board's next scheduled meeting, Brown said.

"I think that's something we'll discuss at the August 10 board meeting," he said. "Obviously we'll want the input of faculty, alumni, current students as well as the regents."

Brown also said the best candidate for the job may be someone who is not even currently considering it.

"When I say search committee, probably the person we're looking for is someone who is not looking for this job," he said. "Someone we're probably looking for is doing a great job somewhere else. That's what I mean by search—it's not so much a selection process where we're looking at a lot of people who are submitting names and stuff like that. It may be that we go after a person who right now does not even have an interest in coming to Texas Tech, but they're doing an outstanding job somewhere else."

Brown said he felt the sooner the regents found a person to fill the slot on a permanent basis, the better off the university would be.

Smith said he is excited about working more with the university side of the Tech system.

"I'm most excited about having a broader interaction on the undergraduates," he said.

New Summer Arrivals...



BIRKENSTOCK®

REEF sandals

TeVa

Great New Climbing Gear Department

OUTDOORSMAN

Open: Mon-Sat, 9-7p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

68th & Slide (Next to Mamarita's) 794-6666



1/2 off ALL Regular Dogs with purchase of a regular drink

Expires 8-1-2001

not valid with any other offers

1205 University

* Across from the Seal *

762-6539

■ MONTFORD

from page 1

made on who should be interim and always will.

"We have an extraordinary board," Montford said. "They are exceptionally good at what they do."

During his Tech career, Montford said he would not take credit for any of his accomplishments.

He said all the achievements including the \$500-million Horizon Campaign, the beautification of the campus and Tech becoming more nationally competitive during his stay have all been teamwork.

"I can't say it was me doing all that because it wasn't," he said. "We built a great team here and everyone contributed."

Montford added that he would have liked to have built a College of Fine Arts and a Center of Performing

Arts while he was here, but felt like his time ran out.

Most of all, he said teaching his class will be greatly missed and he would have liked to educate more students.

"I am going to miss teaching my class the most," said Montford, who taught honors political science class at Tech. "I had a great opportunity here and I will miss it. I really love this place."

He did say he won't miss the gossip and laughed when asked if he would miss the media.

"I really can't think of a thing that I don't like," he said. "Sometimes this place is a little gossipy. But that is probably the same case about everything else."

Montford said he would have liked to talk to the regents before the media found out his future plans.

Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said last week that Montford had not antici-

pated his resignation until after July 4. The story broke July 3.

"He really did believe he was trying to keep a secret," Rugeley said. "I told him, 'If you think President Schmidly could get recognized in Florida with Bob Knight, why did you think you could keep it a secret?' and he just started laughing."

The secret is out now and Board chairman Robert Brown said Monday that it is no mystery Montford has done his job well.

"We obviously are not happy to see him go because he has done so much for Texas Tech and has done a tremendous job. But we also understand that he had an opportunity for a better position in the private sector, is what we're assuming, and we don't fault him," Brown said. "We had John for five years and I think we have gotten our money's worth during his five-year tenure."

■ CHANGES

from page 1

"I'll miss the students. It is really going to be different not working with (students) on a day-to-day basis," Childress said.

"That was the only difficult part of the decision, is leaving that hands on, working with the students experience because I have done it for so long," she said.

But Childress said she is ready for her new journey and said she is excited that her colleagues have the same focus she has—which is the students.

Student Publications Advertising Manager Susan Peterson will take Childress' place as director of the Student Publications department in September.

Peterson received her bachelor's degree in advertising from Tech and said she is excited about her promotion.

"I'm looking forward to working with all my friends and colleagues," she said.

■ STAFF

from page 2

is implementing administrative termination through Tech's computer system. Administrative termination is a process where employees who have not been paid since May are deleted from Tech's payroll. Upon return to active employment, he or she will be reinstated.

Hale said the automated process is designed to make implementing the mandate easier by removing employees who have not worked for 12

STUDENT AFFAIRS EXECUTIVE TEAM

MICHAEL SHONROCK
Vice President

- Ombudsman Office
- Student Government Assoc.
- Texas Campus Compact
- Upward Bound

JIM BURKHALTER

Associate Vice President

- Campus Life
- Division of Administrative Support
- Housing and Residence Life
- Parent Relations
- Student Recreation
- University Center
- University Dining Services

JAN CHILDRESS

Assistant Vice President

- Career Services
- Student Counseling Center
- Student Health Center
- Student Media
- Student Mediation Center
- Testing Center
- TECHniques Center

■ LATE FEES

from page 3

During the summer, the state does not allow for an installment plan. The students get their initial bill when they register, then after the add/drop period passes they receive a reminder if they have not paid yet to pay by the due date, Gilbert said.

"If they don't pay 50 percent by the deadline, the student doesn't count at the state level for the next two year appropriations," Wiggins said. "It's pretty clear that, to them, they mean 50 percent, not 50 percent minus \$2, unfortunately."

Ferguson said the university should review their policies and perhaps hold grades or graduation rights before canceling enrollment.

"I don't think there is any justification in the world for canceling a child who has paid that much money for \$1.50. If it was a substantial amount of money I could see it, but not in just 3 weeks," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said the policy should be amended for summer sessions, especially.

By the time they figured out Elliot had been dropped from his classes,

he already completed three weeks of the four-week session.

"I just think they are enforcing this a little too sternly in cases like this; it is just outrageous. There's no way we would take a chance of him getting cancelled out of school on something like that. No reasonable person would."

Tech officials said the \$150 late fee is far less than the loss in state funding. A typical student taking 15 hours would cost the university approximately \$3,000 in lost funding.

"We don't want parents thinking that over a \$1.50 that we would be the most Draconian people in the world, but they should know, when you look at all told, it's a highly significant amount," Schmidly said.

In addition, the loss of funding affects educational opportunities and contributes to loss of faculty and student services, Schmidly said.

"It means people are not meeting their obligations and therefore harming students that do pay," he said.

"The point is not to punish students at TTU; the point is to collect money that is due, to provide the best education for all students. If you owe money, you pay it. It's the American

Way—it always has been and I suppose it always will be."

To prevent being dropped from enrollment and facing the late fees, students should continually check their account status on the web, in the Student Business Services office and pay attention to notices in the mail, Gilbert said. Sometimes classroom fees are added after enrollment and amounts are subject to change.

"I really wish students would use the web more often. It would prevent them a lot of extra work if they would just keep up with their bill."

Students unable to meet the payment deadlines have other alternatives. Students can apply for emergency short-term loans to cover the time.

Financial aid officials at Texas A&M University said many of the short-term loans have a lower interest rate and end up costing less than the late fees. Their late payment penalties are identical to Tech's and officials say there should be no reason for students not to meet their deadlines because they are clearly posted on campus as well as on the financial services Web site.

continuous months.

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said Student Publications will not be able to afford the 4-percent hourly pay-increase for students who have met the criteria in addition to the possibility of an increase in minimum wage; therefore students will be temporarily removed from the payroll.

Jan Kemp, interim associate dean of libraries, said she is not sure how they will handle the pay-increase for their students who work year round, but they should be able to cover the costs.

Get up-to-date campus news
without setting foot on campus.

www.universitydaily.net

Tech's world wide web news source.

FRANK N' STEINS

1720 Buddy Holly
749-7766

Party on the Patio

Great Bands and Drinks ALL summer!

Every Tuesday
John Sprott
\$2 You call it ALL day and night
1 shot drinks only

Friday
Darrin Welch

Every Thursday
Whiskey Bent
\$2 22 Oz Long Island Ice Tea

Saturday
Whiskey Bent

Daily Drink Specials!!

Now accepting applications

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

J&M

Mesquite Smoked
BAR-B-Q
Inc.

We Deliver
from
11-1, 5-8

10% off with Tech ID.

3605 34th 796-1164

HOMESWEET...

- * Semester Leases
- * 1/2 block from Texas Tech
- * Starting \$220
- * Quiet Atmosphere
- * Laundry Room

HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

Gunlocks to receive free distribution

AUSTIN (AP)—Thousands of gun locks are headed to law enforcement departments across Texas for free distribution as part of a \$1 million state-funded program.

Then-Gov. George W. Bush announced the project last year during his run for president. But the giveaway was delayed until this summer so that problems could be corrected in the cable-style locks.

The new locks began going out to Texas police and sheriff's departments in June.

"It was obviously something that law enforcement agencies were interested in re-

suming again, and we're glad to see it's up and running," said Gene Acuna, spokesman for Gov. Rick Perry.

Some cities already are handing out the locks.

"It's going very well," said Sgt. James Serrato, who oversees the program for the San Antonio Police Department. "If you want gun locks, we've got 'em."

The department received 25,000 locks June 14. About 16,000 have been distributed at gun shows, malls and police substations, Serrato said.

"One of the comments we received at one of the gun

shows is, 'This is one of the best things you have ever done.' They were able to see something tangible being given back by the government," Serrato said.

The locks would have a retail cost of about \$10. They are made of a lock and a braided steel cable that is inserted into a gun's barrel, preventing it from being loaded or operated.

The locks can be used on handguns and many rifles and shotguns.

San Antonio is to get 20,000 more locks in September.

Corpus Christi received a

shipment of 12,000 locks on June 18.

The biggest shipments will go to Houston. City and county law enforcement officials are getting a total of 100,000 locks in late August and September.

Beaumont is scheduled to receive 5,000 gun locks in August, while the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department is getting 100 locks.

The giveaway is paid for with \$1 million in state money through the governor's criminal justice division.

The Connecticut-based group National Shooting

Sports Foundation is in charge of purchasing the locks and sending them to law enforcement.

In all, 750,000 cable locks will go to 800 law enforcement agencies across the state this year under the program, called Project Child Safe.

The foundation offers suggestions to law enforcement departments on how to distribute the locks but doesn't set rules or require paperwork, said Jeanette Mannuzza, the group's coordinator of the Texas giveaway.

"It's simple—you hand out the locks," she said. "We want

the firearms to be safe."

The group seeks to increase participation in shooting sports while stressing firearm safety, Mannuzza said. It also is working with the federal government on a national gun lock distribution.

Last year, locks shipped to Texas cities had to be recalled after testing determined that malfunctions were possible.

"The locking mechanism inside has been enhanced to prevent the lock from opening when it's struck very hard," said Bill Brassard, a spokesman for the shooting foundation.

AIDS declines among Texas inmates, mirrors national stats

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Texas prisons are mirroring national statistics which show a significant decline in the number of AIDS deaths among inmates.

"We're diagnosing them earlier and our treatment is preventing progression to AIDS," Dr. Michael Kelly, director of preventive medicine for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Monday.

The Texas prison system, the nation's second largest with nearly 150,000 inmates, had 58 deaths attributed to HIV- or AIDS-related causes in 2000. That compared with

70 in 1997, 103 in 1996 and 124 in 1995.

The number of new AIDS cases also is down 11 percent since 1999, while the number of new HIV cases also shows a decline, from 971 in 1998 to 714 last year, Kelly said.

"It looks like based on the first half of this year, it's going to be about 700 this year, maybe a little under," Kelly said of the new HIV cases. "It looks pretty good. I'm encouraged."

He cautioned, however, that screening of inmates is not detecting all HIV cases because inmates can refuse to be tested. He believes about

two-thirds of all the cases are identified.

"I know our screening isn't picking up everybody out there," Kelly said.

Nationally, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Sunday that in 1999—the most recent year available—242 state prisoners died from AIDS-related causes, down from a 1995 peak of 1,010.

There were nearly 10,000 confirmed AIDS cases in federal, state and local correctional facilities in 1999: 6,200 in state prisons, 3,100 in local jails and 430 in federal institu-

tions. The overall inmate population was 1.9 million.

From 1995 to 1999, the number of state and federal prisoners testing positive for HIV rose 1,500 to nearly 25,800. New York held 7,000 HIV-positive state and federal inmates in 1999, more than any other state.

In Texas, there were 847 AIDS cases and 2,450 HIV cases as of June 30, prison spokesman Larry Todd said.

A new inmate will undergo a series of diagnostic tests and blood work, which includes a check for syphilis. While AIDS testing is not

mandatory, inmates are told they will be tested unless they object. If the inmate is determined to be HIV positive, prison medical staffers follow Department of Health and Human Services guidelines for additional testing and then treatment.

Kelly said his experience is that most HIV-infected convicts come to prison already infected, either through unprotected sex or sharing of drug needles.

"That's just a belief," he said. "I don't have any kind of study that tells me how much transmission there is in prison."

UD CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORS

A+ TUTORZ

Professional math, physics and chemistry tutoring. 3824 50th. 795-9309. We will work with your schedule.

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE TUTORING

Superior tutoring by professionals. 12+ years' experience. Individual, group, and exam reviews available. Call The Accounting Tutors. 796-7121; 24 hours, or www.ploym.com.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING

Professional tutors with up to 10 years' experience in Biology, Chemistry, English, Math, Physics, Spanish, "Math 2345" and more. Call 797-1605 or see www.collegiate tutoring.com.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years' experience, covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

BALANCE CLERK/machine operator for data processing company. MIS major helpful. 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. Send resume to 8410 Wayne Avenue, Lubbock Tx 79424 or fax to 798-8408.

CASHIER NEEDED Monday - Friday, 3:00 - 6:30 p.m. Some Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Apply at Scoggin-Dickey, 5901 Spur 327.

DOUBLE T Bookstore is now hiring for August rush. Please apply at any location, 4140 19th, 1009 University, 3204 4th Street.

HANDYMAN WANTED for a busy professional family. Duties include lawn maintenance, light carpentry, repair work and painting. Great pay, flexible hours. Please call 795-0579.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for evening shifts. Apply at the YWCA, 35th & Flint, 792-2723.

MIS OR CS major with some knowledge of ASP and general computer hardware. Flexible hours. 748-1305.

PART-TIME experience in computer accounting with Quicken and Windows 95. Flexible hours. 797-6482.

PART-TIME home repair and remodeling. References, experience required. 796-0661.

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary with law firm from, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. \$5.15 per hour. Studying permitted. Call at 740-0072.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE position, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Year round position. Good driving record a must. Forklift experience preferred. Call Pat, 745-2019.

Putman Construction Inc. NOW HIRING

Preferred Experience in Construction Phases, Demolition, Framing, Drywall, Finish Carpentry, Painting, Concrete, Masonry Part and Full Time Positions Drug Testing
749-0599 795-3401 787-0970
Fax Resume to 749-2576

VINEYARD MANAGEMENT LUBBOCK, TX

3 years vineyard or related experience. College preferred, but will accept some college. Must be knowledgeable in employment practices and able to read and implement a business plan. Good salary & benefits. Fax or e-mail resume to: Messina Hof Wine Cellars, Inc. FAX 979-778-1729, e-mail winemaker@messinahof.com or jones@messinahof.com

FURNISHED FOR RENT

WALK TO Tech. Half block from Tech. No pets. Furnished, remodeled efficiency garage-type apartment, parking. \$285/month, bills paid. Serious students only. 792-3118.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2023 17th Street, two bedroom, newly remodeled garage apartment, central heat & air, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, \$675, 763-3401.

2023 17th, one bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$450, 763-3401.

2023 18th Street, two bedroom, hardwood floors, large fenced backyard, \$475, 763-3401.

2304 15th Street, four bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, central heat & air, newly remodeled, \$1250, 763-3401, available August.

2305 15th Street, three bedroom, central heat & air, hardwood floors, fenced backyard, \$750, 763-3401.

2314 16th Street, three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard, \$795, 763-3401.

2317 15th, two bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$550, available August, 763-3401.

3/2 HOUSE + 2/2 apartment. Could be 5/4 rental, \$1400 per month, \$100 credit if paid on or before 1st of each month. \$650 deposit. Or rent the 3/2 front house, central heat/air, \$850, \$400 deposit. 2/2 apartment \$550, \$250 deposit. \$50 credit on each for early pay each month. 12 blocks South of campus. 4306 32nd. 785-2422.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms. \$235-\$365. Most pets accepted. 747-5831. atlantisapartments@yahoo.com.

FOR LEASE: Available August 1, two-story, four bedroom, three bath. Renovated, central heat and air, hardwood floors, close to Tech. \$325 per person. 2309 17th, 438-8746.

FOR LEASE: Available August 1-15. Tech Terrace, updated, two bedroom, one bath. \$750/month, 2511 24th Street. 438-8746.

GREAT TWO bedroom. Hardwood floors. Central heat/air. Large yard. Convenient to Tech. 2120 28th Street. 797-6358.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 brick home. Nice appliances. Washer-dryer. Elegant decor. Lovely yard. \$835 plus. Near 65th & Memphis-Quaker. See Ann at 4211 34th.

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom, one bath home. Lovely decor, yard. Nice appliances. Lawn care furnished. Pet fee. Walking distance. Near 23rd & Boston, 2606 23rd. See Ann at 4211 34th between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.

MOVING TO LUBBOCK? We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes for lease. See Ann at 4211 34th, near 34th & Quaker, Highland Place Center. Afternoons 1-5 p.m. 796-1851.

NEAT TWO bedroom home. All wood floors. One bath. Nice appliances. Storage building. Carpet. Washer-dryer. Near 23rd & Boston. \$655 plus. Pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th, 1:00-5:00 p.m. 796-1851.

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency, one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE AND clean, 3-2-1, all electric, central heat and air, \$695/month. 1900 South Loop 289. Open daily. 523-6431.

NOW LEASING for August: Neat one bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Private fenced yard. Near Tech. \$300 plus. Pet fee. See Ann at 4211 34th St. near 34th & Quaker, afternoons 1-5 p.m.

NOW PRE-LEASING for Aug. 1: Upstairs apartment near Tech. Quiet. Private parking. Nice appliances. \$300 plus. Lease through May. See Ann at 4211 34th near 34th & Quaker, afternoons 1-5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, rear, furnished/unfurnished, no pets, utilities paid, \$325/month, \$100 deposit, 4205 16th. 792-4281.

ONE BEDROOM house, Tech/medical area. \$395/month. 3715 23rd. 797-6358.

REAR HOUSES, near Tech. Updated, no pets. \$300-\$350 each. 2409 28th, 2411 28th. John Winker, 740-0040.

ROOMY ONE bedroom, one bath garage apartment. Available July 15. \$260/month. 2505 22nd. 793-3986.

TECH AREA: 3-3, 2204 31st, \$1200; 2-1-1, 2312 32nd, \$695; 2-1, 2410 AB 22nd, \$450; 1-1, 2403 30th, rear, \$380. 794-7471.

TEN BLOCKS from Tech, 2808 27th Street. Front and rear house. Front house, 3 - 4 bedroom, appliances furnished, \$750. Back house, 2 bedroom with appliances, \$500. All bills paid. Six months' lease required. Call/Pete/988-9185. Pager, 787-7911, or 891-5768.

VERY NICE one bedroom, 800 sq. ft., with washer/dryer, 400 yards from campus, central heat/air. \$425/month. 2203 Boston. Move in today - no later than August 1. Look before you call. Curtis, 797-8261. No pets.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10 minutes to Texas Tech. 16x80 Clayton mobile home; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric. All appliances stay (washer/dryer, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher). Fenced yard, storage building. Call 806-632-1805 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUITAR LESSONS: Concert artist. Beginners/advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 25% discount start-up month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. CD's at Hastings Music and amazon.com.

SERVICES

OMBUDSMAN

A safe place for students to bring concerns and find solutions. 203 UC, 742-4791, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY created to get results. A Resume & Career Service. Call 785-9600.

STUDENT LOANS

First Bank & Trust, Lubbock, TX, makes student loans. Lender ID # 820377. Call 788-0900 for details.

ROOMMATES

MALE TO share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$200 deposit, \$200 month, 1/2 bills. No smoking, no partying. 796-0620.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three bedroom house, inside Loop, near mall, with male upperclassman. Rent \$300. Call Derek, 791-5526.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment, inside Loop. Male, non-smoker. \$233/month plus electric. Call Brandon, (281) 852-6072.

Raveneaux Apartments

5416 50th Street 806-792-4246

1 Bedroom \$475.00

2 Bedroom \$595.00

3 Bedroom \$695.00

All utilities paid!

Pre-Leasing for Summer/Fall 2001

Ivanisevic conquers Wimbledon

■ **Wild-card entry claims tourney title in his third trip to the finals.**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic began to cry, his fragile psyche frayed by three hours of harrowing tennis and a decade of frustration at Wimbledon.

He kissed the ball, crossed himself and shook his arm trying to relax. But twice he double-faulted one point from victory, too nervous to put his serve in play.

As Ivanisevic's duel with Pat Rafter reached its climax, each point brought a deafening roar from the most boisterous crowd to attend a Wimbledon final. Finally, on the fourth championship point, Ivanisevic slapped a service winner and the title was his.

The popular Croat fell in a heap in disbelief and rolled over, his face buried in the Centre Court lawn that bedeviled him for so long. In a match likely to rank with the most memorable in Grand Slam history, three-

time runner-up Ivanisevic finally won Wimbledon on Monday, outlasting Rafter 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

"I think I'm dreaming," he said. "Somebody is going to wake me up and tell me, 'Man, you didn't win.'"

With seven-time champion Pete Sampras sidelined by a fourth-round upset, Ivanisevic emerged as an improbable successor. The tournament was his 48th major event, the most ever for a first-time Grand Slam champion, and he became the first wild card to win a major men's title.

"This is what I was waiting all my life," the 29-year-old said.

Ivanisevic speaks in amusingly mangled English, his head-spinning self-analysis and rich baritone enhancing the comedic effect. But there was nothing funny about his defeats in the 1992, 1994 and 1998 finals.

Hampered by a sore shoulder that will require surgery at the end of the year, he came to this year's tournament with his career in an 18-month freefall. He needed a wild-card invitation because his ranking had tumbled to 125th.

But his big serve blossoms on grass, his favorite surface. He won Wimbledon on his 14th try, and he

did it before a crowd of 13,370 that rocked the cathedral of tennis.

Because rain washed out most of Saturday's schedule, the men's final began on a Monday for the first time since 1922. Finals are typically sold out in advance, but 10,000 tickets went on sale 2 1/2 hours before the match.

As the result, the stands were filled with a younger, noisier crowd than usual, with many fans likely attending Wimbledon for the first time. They sang, chanted, cheered double-faults and turned Centre Court into a kaleidoscope of flags, inflated kangaroos, face paint and clown hats.

For once, the only suits were in the royal box.

"I don't know if Wimbledon has seen anything like it," Rafter said. "I don't know if they will again. It was electric."

"So many Australian fans and Croatians, like a football match," Ivanisevic said. "The crowd was just too good."

The atmosphere was similar when rain forced Wimbledon to play on the middle Sunday in 1991 and 1997, but the staid tournament had never staged a final like this.

Support for the two players was even, just like the match. They played the longest fifth set of any final, dating back to 1877.

"It was the greatest final I've ever been a part of," said NBC commentator John McEnroe, whose five-set loss to Bjorn Borg in 1980 is considered by many the best final of the modern era.

"It was a very tight match," agreed Rafter, who lost to Sampras in last year's final. "This time hurts a little bit more than last time, that's for sure."

The 28-year-old Australian plans a six-month break at the end of this year and may retire. In perhaps his last bid for a Wimbledon title, he fell behind 3-0 and looked nervous doing it.

But Rafter soon settled down, and when he broke for a 2-0 lead in the second set, the stands became a sea of red, white and blue Aussie flags.

Every point found at least one player at the net. There were no baseline exchanges and few rallies of more than four shots.

But the stakes, atmosphere and swings in momentum made each point exciting nonetheless.

All-Star reunion set for A-Rod, Johnson

SEATTLE (AP) — They're still angry at A-Rod. They've reconciled with Randy.

When Alex Rodriguez and Randy Johnson are introduced at Tuesday's All-Star game in Seattle, the former Mariners will likely get different welcomes from the Safeco Field fans.

But the crowd may be satisfied that Seattle has the best team in baseball without them.

Last week, a sign briefly hung from a pub across the street from the ballpark that read: "No Randy? No Junior? No A-Rod? No problem."

Ex-Seattle center fielder Ken Griffey Jr., who battled a hamstring injury this season and hasn't been in the Cincinnati lineup until recently, didn't even make it to the All-Star game.

Rodriguez is used to Seattle's sour sentiments — he's already played two series here this year. He said he's more concerned with swiping a souvenir shoe or bat from retiring All-Star Cal Ripken Jr. than with fans firing insults his way.

Armstrong drops in Tour' standings, drug talk starts

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's Marc Wauters won the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday, with Lance Armstrong finishing in 80th place and again facing questions about drugs.

Armstrong, bidding for a third straight title, crossed the line 22 seconds behind Wauters.

The Texan dropped from third to 11th place in the overall standings but still remains a favorite to win cycling's most prestigious race.

Riders will cover more than 2,100 miles in the grueling three-week event that ends July 29 in Paris.

Before the stage from Calais in northeast France to Antwerp, Armstrong defended his ties to an Italian doctor whose name has been linked to the drug EPO.

However, Armstrong said he would "re-evaluate" his relationship if the physician is found guilty of

wrongdoing in an ongoing drug inquiry.

Wauters, who races for Rabobank, finished the 136.71-mile stage in 4 hours, 35 minutes, 47 seconds. He takes the leader's yellow jersey from France's Christophe Moreau of the Festina team.

Wauters crossed the line in a sprint finish. Festina rider Arnaud Pretor was in second place and South Africa's Robert Hunter, riding for Lampre-Daikin, was in third. All had the same time.

For Armstrong, Monday's race was overshadowed by his association with Dr. Michele Ferrari. Armstrong said he was "proud" to work with Ferrari and described him as "honest."

Armstrong, in response to newspaper reports, released a statement Sunday acknowledging his ties to the doctor. The cyclist denies ever taking the banned performance-enhancer EPO.

BASH RIPROCK'S

2419 Main Street
(Lubbock's Oldest College Bar & Grill)

Every Wednesday
\$1 wells

COME HAVE FUN!

8 & up welcome. Under 21 \$5 cover
Must be 21 Yrs old to drink



6 Pooltables,
3 Foosball Tables,
Pinball, Golden Tee,
Airhockey, etc.

POWER HOUR

(weekdays 3 to 4 pm)

\$1 Longnecks, \$3 Pitchers,

Kitchen Open 2pm till 11pm



20 TV's



MLB, NBA, NFL, NHL,
Professional Fights,
College Sports, Nascar, Golf, Tennis, etc.

Mon- .02 Pitchers
Tues- \$2.50 Any single liquor
Wed- \$1.00 Wells
Thur- \$3.75 Quads
Fri- \$3.50 Pitchers
Sat- \$1.75 Longnecks
Sun- Import Beer Specials

REEF

Over 30 styles of sandals to
choose from!

OUTDOORSMAN
68th & Slide (next to Mama Rita's)

794-6666