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USA agreement amended to add more student seats

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION President John Steinmetz and Texas Tech President David Schmidly sign an amendment to the United Spirit Arena agreement. The new guidelines will provide more student seats at men's basketball games this fall, bringing the total to 4,600 — an increase of 1,000 seats.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

RENEGOTIATION: 4,600 seats will be set aside for men's basketball games.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

After a month of trying to find a solution for the student-seating dilemma for men's basketball games at the United Spirit Arena, a group of

Tech officials came up with an agreement that resulted in one of the largest student sections in the nation.

In an instant chain reaction, Student Government Association President John Steinmetz leaned back in his chair and exhaled a sigh of relief.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly reacted with an ear-to-ear smile and Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shorrock stood 10 feet away and just winked.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the pair of presidents signed the amendment, Schmidly first, then Steinmetz.

"This is a prime example of student section overflow will be placed in the upper deck general admission area of the arena.

The additional student seating will cost Tech an estimated \$69,000 in funding to make up the difference in revenue between regular and student ticket prices, Shorrock said.

That total is 1,000 more seats than last year and the new stu-

dent section overflow will be placed in the upper deck general admission area of the arena.

The additional student seating will cost Tech an estimated \$69,000 in funding to make up the difference in revenue between regular and student ticket prices, Shorrock said.

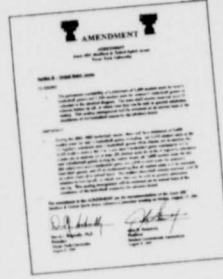
But he stressed that the students will never have to pay for the extra

seats that were added.

"This will not impact the students," Shorrock said. "It is only a positive impact."

The amendment also includes 4,600 student seats at the season-opening tournament played Nov. 16-18.

The previous agreement did not give students allotted seats because it is an exempt tournament by the NCAA that Tech is playing in to be a



TICKETS

continued on page 5A

Masked Rider, horse involved in accident

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech could be searching for a temporary replacement for the Masked Rider's horse, Black Phantom Rider, as a result of a Friday afternoon car accident south of Mason.

Although none of the individuals involved in the accident were injured, the horse suffered some lacerations.

"We are in the process of looking for new horses as a temporary replacement for him," said Masked Rider Katie Carruth. "We expect a full recovery for the horse, but these things just take time."

Carruth said the horse, which is currently at a veterinary clinic near the central-Texas city, would return to Lubbock by the end of this week but probably would not be ready for the first Red Raider football game Sept. 8, adding that the horse was diagnosed with a hematoma on the side of his neck.

"The length of his recovery really depends," Carruth said. "He could shock us and be ready for the first game, or it could be May before he's ready. We believe he should be ready by the end of this year."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information at Tech, said the accident occurred Friday afternoon in Mason County while Carruth and her assistant, Mike Reynolds, were returning from a parade in Fredericksburg. "The car veered over the center stripe into the lane (of the Tech vehicle)," Rugeley said. "It missed the truck completely, but clipped the horse trailer and tipped it on its side."

Officials with the Mason County Sheriff's Office and the county's Department of Public Safety could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon.

"We were coming up a hill and we encountered the car in oncoming traffic," Carruth said. "The car was in our lane and Mike swerved the truck over to the side of the road."

She said after Reynolds attempted to swerve out of the way, the other vehicle struck the trailer, ripping off its axles and separating the trailer from the truck and tearing off the vehicle's trailer hitch.

MASKED RIDER continued on page 10A



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

SHANE DAVIS, LEFT, a senior marketing and management major from Waco, and Brandon Eades, a senior history major from Arlington, stand outside the house they rent on 25th Street. The landlord painted the house in protest of a Lubbock city ordinance allowing no more than two unrelated people to live in a single-family residence.

Aaliyah dies in plane crash

NEW YORK (AP) — R&B singer Aaliyah's career had barely begun to peak when she was killed in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday.

Eight others on board also perished when the twin-engine Cessna they were traveling in went down shortly after it took off. Aaliyah had been filming a video for the next single off her album.

Her debut album sold more than 1 million copies, she was nominated for a Grammy twice and even her foray into the movies yielded a surprise hit.

"I was trained since I was little girl to be able to do it all," the 22-year-old artist said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

A statement released Sunday by the singer's publicist, PMK, said: "Aaliyah's family is devastated at the loss of their loving daughter and sister. Their hearts go out to those families who also lost their loved ones in this tragic accident."

She is survived by her mother, father and brother.

Aaliyah (pronounced Ah-LEE-yah) Haughton was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 16, 1979, and was raised in Detroit, Mich. The singer that had the greatest impact on her career was R&B superstar R. Kelly, best known for hits such as "I Believe I Can Fly," and writing and producing for performers such as Michael Jackson.

Kelly produced Aaliyah's debut album, "Age Ain't Nothing But A Number," which spawned hit singles like "Back & Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)."

Her latest record, the self-titled "Aaliyah," debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's Top 200 albums chart when it was released last month.

Aaliyah lived on her own in Manhattan, picked her own movie roles and charted the direction of her music.

Ordinance prompts purple protest

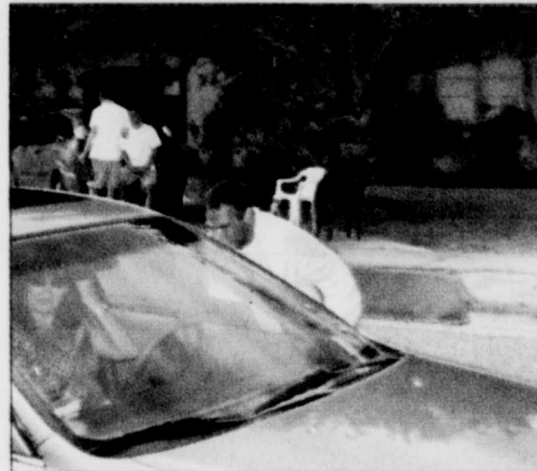
Residents create petition in hopes of changing 25-year-old city law

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students Shane Davis and Brandon Eades scarcely had a moment's rest from the hot sun as they greeted many eager citizens wishing to support their cause Friday afternoon.

The purple and green house at 3318 25th St. represents a cause that these residents, along with roommate Patrick Harrison, a South Plains College student, continue to fight for as they prepare to protest a 25-year-old city ordinance this week.

The three roommates were served with an eviction notice Aug. 15 after they were found in violation of the ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together in a single-family residence. Their landlord promptly painted



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

RESIDENTS OF THE house on 25th Street and opponents of the ordinance stood in front of the residence last week to collect signatures on a petition against the law.

Student Government Association plans on exploring students' options

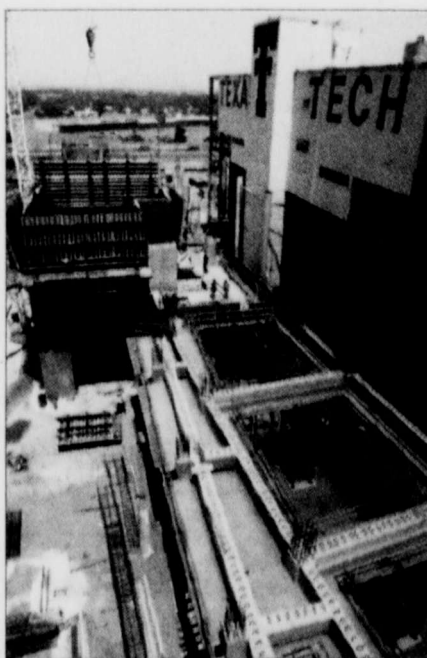
By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As many students returned to Lubbock this month in preparation for classes, several have discovered that they may have another concern besides finding textbooks and parking — eviction.

Last week, four college students began a petition in protest of a city ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in a single-family residence after they received an eviction notice following a complaint about parking in the area. While only three Texas Tech students are directly affected by the ordinance, the incident has raised concern for many others on campus.

ORDINANCE continued on page 10A

AN OVERVIEW OF the west side of Jones SBC Stadium shows continuing construction in progress. The first phase of the project, which costs \$22 million, is scheduled to be complete for Texas Tech's first home game against New Mexico on Sept. 8. This phase, which is the first of three, includes expanded bathrooms, new handicapped seating and the waterproofing of concrete portions of the stadium. An open house showcasing the first phase of the renovations is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight. The public is invited.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Construction projects continue to blanket Tech campus

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

For many Texas Tech students who left Lubbock for their hometowns in May, one last glimpse at the university in their rearview mirrors might have displayed a campus riddled with earth-moving machinery and unfinished buildings.

Three months later, the drive back might have shown much of the same.

With ongoing and completed construction project budgets totaling in the multi-million dollar range, and new projects popping up across campus, work is scheduled to continue into 2003.

One of those projects, the renovations and expansion to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center will total more than 241,000 square feet, making it one of the largest recreation centers in the country.

Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports at Tech, said he hopes to have the ceremony to

officially open the reconstructed center in January 2002, when most of the students return from Winter Break, noting that the project should be finished during the break.

"Probably the whole project won't be done until Christmas," MacLean said. "We're hoping to get the addition you see being built done by the first of November. When we get that, we'll close the existing weight room and they'll do another 30 or 40 days worth of work in there. So we're hoping to get the total project done by December."

The new addition will boast a 6,500-square-foot olympic weight room with all new equipment plus the equipment from the current weight room. The existing weight room will then house new machine weights.

MacLean said students who are tired of looking for open treadmills or cycles will be glad to see two new cardiovascular fitness rooms. The

rooms will have more than 100 new pieces of cardio equipment.

"Combined with machine weights, olympic weights and all cardio equipment, we'll have almost 15,000 square feet of weight and cardio area," MacLean said.

The new addition also will feature three new basketball courts, three volleyball courts and three badminton courts. A 2,200-square-foot aerobic studio with a wireless microphone system and portable stereo rack system will be included. Massage therapy, testing rooms and individual consultation rooms will comprise the new fitness/wellness center.

The total cost of the project is about \$12 million.

The Pfluger Fountain project at Memorial Circle is expected to be completed by December 2001, said Greg Durbin, president of the project's contractor, Sandia Construction Inc. He said

there will be seven separate fountains surrounding the circle. The fountains will resemble a staircase and each will be enclosed in brick casings about four feet high. The nozzles in the top basin will shoot water one foot into the air and water will then descend down four-inch high steps into a bottom basin.

Durbin said since Memorial Circle had not been changed in years, the fountains will be a nice addition because the circle is a part of campus most visitors to Tech see.

"We're excited about this. I mean this is the center of the campus," he said. "It's going to make a good impression on those who visit Tech."

Lights in every basin will illuminate the cascading waters at night. With low water availability in the southwest, Durbin said, water waste

PROJECTS continued on page 5A

MOVIN' ON UP



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
FRIENDS AND FAMILY help new students move into the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex last week in preparation for the upcoming semester. Enrollment numbers for Fall 2001 show a 3.27 percent increase in freshmen from last year.

Freshman enrollment up from last year

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

For the last three years, Texas Tech's student population has been growing. This fall, not only has freshman enrollment increased, but SAT scores have increased as well.

According to the university's latest enrollment numbers, there are 7,397 freshmen enrolled for the fall semester at Tech—a 3.27 percent increase from the last academic year.

Tech also received 14.14 percent more applications from prospective students for the

fall semester compared to last year, according to the figures. Additionally, the number of transfer students who applied to Tech increased by 15.13 percent this year, resulting in the acceptance of 9.79 percent more transfer students this fall.

"The number of high school graduates is up a little this year and that helped to increase the number of applications," said Michael Heintze, Tech's vice president for enrollment management.

Heintze said this year's increase in students

is the result of Tech's goal to improve the profile of the freshman class.

He said he believes that by adjusting the university's admissions standards, the average SAT scores of the freshman class increased slightly. According to the numbers, this year's average is just more than 1100, up from 1096 last year.

"By slightly adjusting the admissions standards, we are more selective this year than in

ENROLL continued on page 12A

Regents move forward in search for chancellor

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Board of Regents formed a special advisory committee to develop the process by which they will choose a permanent chancellor.

Over the next few months, the committee will construct a process for the search, receive input from students, staff and faculty and develop a timeline for the search.

The committee will report their findings at the Regents meeting in November.

The committee is comprised of Regents Carin Barth, David Lopez, John Jones and chairwoman Nancy Jones.

This committee will construct a plan for the search. Nancy Jones said the next few months will be spent concentrated on listening to ideas and input from the Tech community.

"We want very much to hear their ideas for characteristics for the next chancellor, issues that the chancellor should address and any ideas of who they think the next chancellor should be," she said.

After their November meeting, the Regents hope to know more about the direction of the search and whether they will enlist an outside firm to help conduct the search.

"We don't hire a chancellor every day of the week," Nancy Jones said. "We want to make sure we cover all of our bases and receive all available input."

"Obviously we're not in any big hurry. Dr. Smith is a fine interim chancellor."

Toward the middle of September the committee will start announcing ways students,

staff and faculty can provide input into their decision. The committee will hold meetings and is in the process of unveiling a Web site that includes the current job description for the chancellor. Viewers can submit suggestions via e-mail when the site goes up.

"I really do think that listening is the most important part of this phase," Nancy Jones said.

Part of the committee's responsibilities will be to outline the characteristics needed for the job.

"We want to consider a broad enough group that we make sure we find the right person," she said. "We want to find someone who will all the top qualifications, but we don't want to list what those qualifications are until we receive all the input."

The Regents also listened to committee reports at their Aug. 10 meeting.

Upcoming projects for facilities and planning include the construction of a golf course, a performing arts center and a new student health center and counseling center.

The golf course would consist of 18 holes over 272 acres and would cost more than \$12 million. The project has been made possible by a cash donation.

The new student health center would replace the existing center located in Thompson Hall. It is estimated to cost \$1.7 million and will include a counseling center as well.

Regents also approved the building name changes for the University Center, which will be called the Student Union building, the Journalism building, which will be renamed the Student Media building and the Men's

and Women's gyms, which will be called the Exercise Sciences Center and the Sports Studies Center, respectively.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, briefed the Regents on the university's current projects under construction, which total more than \$231 million, projects under development, which total more than \$241 million, and projects in development, at a cost of about \$152 million.

Most recently finished was the renovation of the intersection of 18th Street and Flint Avenue. Next is to be the completion of phase one of the renovation to Jones SBC Stadium, which includes the addition of new restrooms, concessions and 2,400 additional seats. Open house at the stadium was scheduled for today.

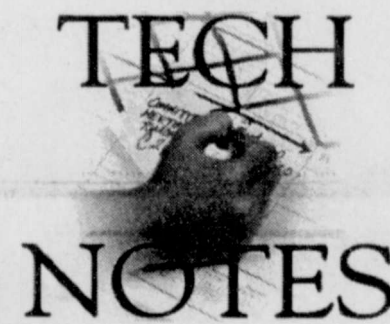
Ellicott said planning for a football training facility would begin in October and construction could begin as early as January or February.

Construction of the fountain at Memorial Circle will be completed by the time the Carol of Lights ceremony comes in December.

The regents also approved operating budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

Additionally, Tech President David Schmidly gave a report to the Regents on the Tech Museum's holdings. The Museum houses 2.6 million items, which are valued at about \$46 million.

"It is one of the major and most successful programs we have here at Texas Tech," Schmidly said.



Students in the College of Arts and Sciences will have to file their intent to graduate forms one year in advance for all graduation dates beginning in 2003.

All deadlines for filing the intent forms for graduation dates before 2003 will remain the same. A list of all the graduation dates and deadlines, up to December 2003, follows:
December 2001 — Sept. 21, 2001
May 2002 — Feb. 1, 2001

August 2002 — Feb. 1, 2002
December 2002 — Feb. 1, 2002
May 2003 — May 1, 2002
August 2003 — Aug. 1, 2002
December 2003 — Dec. 1, 2002
All Traffic and Parking entry stations will remain open until 6 p.m. this week to accommodate students who do not know their way around campus. The stations will return to their normal times next week and close at 3:30 p.m.

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Phi Delta Theta fraternity has its suspension lifted

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As school starts up this year, members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be able to participate in university activities following the lifting of its temporary suspension implemented in the spring because of an incident following a fraternity party in February.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Burkhalter said he made the decision to lift the suspension and place the fraternity on disciplinary probation after he met with fraternity members to discuss the events leading up to a former member who allegedly crashed his truck into a house, injuring 10-year-old Siera Hanson.

Former Phi Delta Theta member and

Texas Tech student Travis Gilpin, 20, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and intoxicated assault, stemming from the alleged crash after he left a fraternity party in West Lubbock. Hanson suffered broken ribs, a collapsed lung and damage to her spleen.

At the time of the incident, police said Gilpin had a blood alcohol level of .193, more than twice the state's legal limit of .08.

"On July 9, we held an administrative disciplinary hearing where we discussed a number of things that the fraternity had done with some of its members," Burkhalter said. "They also discussed their plans to have their alumni advisory board work with some of their members."

On that same day, Burkhalter said, mem-

bers of Sigma Lambda Beta attended a disciplinary hearing stemming from a fraternity party, at which three of its members were arrested for illegally selling alcohol at the party. Burkhalter said this fraternity also has been placed on disciplinary probation until May 20.

During an investigation into the incident by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, officials pinpointed a large alcohol purchase made before the Phi Delta Theta party.

According to the fraternity's risk management policy, "no chapter of Phi Delta Theta may purchase alcoholic beverages with fraternity funds, nor may any member of the PhiKeia (the fraternity's pledge class) in the name or on behalf of the chapter coordinate the collections of any funds for such

a purchase. This includes, but is not limited to the following: the purchase of kegs, party balls and other bulk quantities of alcoholic beverages."

It is not known whether the alcohol purchase was made with fraternity funds.

As part of the sentencing, Burkhalter said, the fraternity would also have to re-evaluate its risk management policy.

TABC Capt. Dan Cullers said he has turned over the report to the Lubbock District Attorney's office with preliminary information concerning the incident.

"We've submitted our recommendations to the DA," Cullers said. "They will evaluate the preliminary information to see if charges need to be filed."

Gilpin was indicted in March on charges

of aggravated assault and intoxicated assault. If he is convicted, he could face anywhere from two to 10 years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine for the intoxicated assault charge. Aggravated assault carries a penalty of up to 20 years imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$10,000. No trial date had been set at press time.

Gilpin and the fraternity also are defendants in a civil suit filed by the Hanson family, who is seeking an undisclosed amount of damages stemming from medical expenses, property damage and mental anguish. According to the lawsuit, the fraternity was cited as possibly negligent because it "permitted the consumption of alcohol by minors at a fraternity sanctioned event, in furnishing alcohol to minors, in failing to provide adequate security at a fraternity sanctioned event, and in failure to require its local chapters to follow rules regarding serving alcoholic beverages to minor and intoxicated persons."

In previous interviews with *The University Daily*, fraternity members said that a security company was present at the event and that designated drivers were present at the party.

Burkhalter said the disciplinary probation would last until May 20, 2002, and would require the fraternity to prevent any other such problems from arising in the future. During this time, the fraternity and its members will be able to participate in all activities, which included Rush Week last week.

Board of Regents authorize construction of new Tech golf course

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands called it a dream come true.

After 12 years of having a golf program at Tech, finally a home golf course will be built north of 4th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

"Texas Tech is selling a dream to build the No. 1 collegiate golf course in America," said Sands, who is in his second year as head coach.

The dream was put into motion Aug. 10 when Tech's Board of Regents gave the signal to begin construction of the course in October.

The financing of the \$12.5-million project was made possible by a large donation and the course will be funded partly through private donors and partly through revenue bonds, which will be paid off through fees generated by the golf course.

Tom Doak, spokesman for Renaissance Golf, the firm that is handling design and the overall course layout, said plans for the course include an 18-hole NCAA championship-level course with full driving, pitching and putting areas.

The course will meet NCAA standards and will be capable of hosting both conference and national tournaments.

It will be a Links design, which offers rolling hills, minimal trees and little water.

Off the course there will be a clubhouse with team and maintenance facilities on site.

"A project like this is something that the students, players and the university can take great pride in having," said women's golf coach Stacy Totman, adding that the effects this golf course could have on the program at Tech are un-measurable.

Totman said team members would have the ability to practice all areas of their game without the added pressures of sharing time and space with other club members like they do at various courses around the city in the present.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said he hopes the new course will attract more students to Tech and possibly help students

meet alumni.

"It gives students the opportunity to meet and play with alumni who have come to see the course," Ellicott said. "With the addition of an elite golf course at Texas Tech, recruiting students and golfers will drastically change."

Sands said the course will be a major tool when he recruits top high school talent not only in Texas, but also all over the country.

"We could go to a top high school and recruit and offer that player a chance to play on one of the finest college courses there is, and that would help tremendously," Sands said.

The course has not been given a name yet and student green fees are still in the works.

The first tee off is scheduled for Spring 2003.

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COLUMN



KELLIE
TOLBERT

Welcome back people and just plain welcome to all the new students. I know that all of you are happy to be back at school especially back to all the professors with the droning voices and really bad breath. To the freshman: I wish you good luck because you are going to need it.

Don't be scared when you walk into that lecture hall and see the 700 seats that are not filled yet and wonder how you are going to make it in this class. Just calm down take a breath and look for that cute guy or girl that you can sit by and become really good friends with — remember everybody has a chance.

Another piece of advice — if you are dressed up right now, go home and change so you don't look like the typical freshman. Take off your brand new Tech shirt, Tech shorts and Tech socks and go put on some real clothes.

Girls, don't wear high heels to class. Believe me. It is a long walk and practically impossible to make it on the bus with high heels on. It also would

Don't be scared when you walk into that lecture hall and see the 700 seats that are not filled yet and wonder how you are going to make it in this class.

be a good idea to go to class the first day with no make-up and your pajamas on because then you can scope out the guys and dress up next time so they wonder who the new girl is.

Scuff up your new backpack to make it look worn and get that really confused look off your face because you look stupid. I may be just a sophomore, but trust me. Just do these things and you will have a much better day.

I just wanted to introduce myself a little because I am sure you will come to either love me or hate me later on. At some point I will talk about all of you and you will know who you are but do not worry I will try not to leave anyone out.

My name is Kellie, do not call me anything else unless I know you. To most people who do not know me, I am known as "that little black girl." You will see me out at a party and say, "Hey, there is that little black girl who writes that column."

I'm from Clovis, N.M., a little country town on the border of Texas and New Mexico. Yes, I am a farm kid. I know it is hard to believe. The town I am from is considered to be out in the country. None of the stores in Clovis are open 24 hours, except for the truck stop.

When I came to Lubbock I thought, "Wow a real city." There are three lanes of traffic here, and I cannot grow accustomed to it. I mean I cannot turn left onto a two-way street at all. My roommate laughs at me when I sit at a stop sign for 10 minutes trying to get up the guts to turn. Eventually I give up and turn right and take the long route to wherever we are going.

It is embarrassing, but I deal with it because I think it is funny too. We have the worst drivers in Clovis. It is hard to believe the driving here in Lubbock, but Clovis is worse — trust me. Nobody cares about stop signs or red lights, we just do not see the point, especially when your parents went to school with the town judges and partied with them.

But I will talk more about my corrupt town later. I just want to give everybody something to think about. To make yourself feel more comfortable walking into a class with no one you know, give yourself a theme song. You know how characters in movies have a theme song when they walk into a room? Give yourself one.

You are probably thinking right now that that is the stupidest thing you have ever heard, but you will probably still try it at least once. If you do not try it, I just gave you a conversation starter with the person next to you.

Anyway, I think mine would be "Six Underground" by the Sneaker Pimps or maybe some raunchy porn music. Girls, it gives you something to move your hips to, if you have any. Guys, it just makes you look a little interesting. So do that and have a great first day.

■ Kellie Tolbert is sophomore journalism major from Clovis, N.M. She can be contacted at LLynmph_kit@hotmail.com.

Editor welcomes new era

COLUMN



BRANDON
FORMBY

The collegiate experience holds something different for everyone, from the mother of two who has just returned to finish the degree she started decades ago to the just-out-of-high-school freshman who has just arrived, fresh faced and full of ideals.

No matter what your perspective is, Texas Tech has a different meaning, purpose and depth to every one of us who walk beneath these archways and red-tile roofs.

As the 77th year of scarlet and black gets under way, one truth has made itself very evident. Change is no longer looming on the horizon; it has moved in closer to home and planted its roots in the campus grounds.

While artists' renderings and architects' plans adorn administrators' walls, tractors and orange barricades adorn the campus.

The parking lot north of the Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed Residence Complex has been rearranged to make room for the new football training facility. The heart of Memorial Circle has been fenced off in preparation for the soon-to-be-constructed Pfluger Fountain. The commuter lot west of Jones SBC Stadium has seen its parking spaces realigned to face north and south in an attempt to make up for a portion of the spots lost because of stadium construction. A marquee at the campus' entrance at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street is nearing completion. And Flint Avenue and 18th Street have both been moved around to make room for a four-story parking garage west of Hulery/Clement Residence Complex.

And this doesn't even include the shifts in power and departmental changes Tech is now undergoing. Effective this week, Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock has done away with the dean of students position. He has split up the duties of the now outdated post into two new positions — the associate and assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Freshmen, those people in your class who are dressed up a little too much this morning, had the opportunity to attend the inaugural Red Raider Camp in Junction this summer. For the first time in as many years as anyone can remember, there are students who actually know the words to the Fight Song. More ironic is, these freshmen will now have to

lead the way when it comes to involvement and spirit.

The rest of us have been accustomed to a campus environment of apathy. Red Raider Camp, however, is a big step in the precise direction to ebb this tide. The freshmen who attended the camp are going to have an easier time adjusting to college and a lot more energy than we ever did.

Chancellor John "500 Million" Montford will be leaving Tech officially next week as he accepts a job with SBC Communications. Health Sciences Center President David Smith will fill in until a permanent replacement is found. This also means those of you who were planning to attend a party thrown at the chancellor's house in honor of a certain pesky columnist finally graduating Tech in May should go ahead and make other plans.

Even *The University Daily* is undergoing changes. Our department, Student Publications, will become Student Media at the end of the week as KTX-88.1 FM moves out from under the School of Mass Communications and becomes part of our department.

The UD remains the most far-reaching medium on campus. With a readership rate of 94 percent of the Tech community, the school paper continues pushing forward into a new era.

Physically, just about everything you recognized about *The UD* has changed. The Masked Rider statue joins the paper's nameplate. TechLife! has become life & leisure. Opinions and Ideas has become Perspectives, to more accurately reflect this page's purpose in the paper - to show the many different perspectives on our campus.

The UD will philosophically continue its own legacy of bringing you all of the news, information and entertainment that affects you. We are here for the students — to reflect and remind; inform and enlighten.

So speak out, speak up and write a letter to the editor. Talk back, respond, and let us know what you think. Just remember — it is not our job to make anyone or anything at Tech look good or bad. Sometimes people confuse the school newspaper with public relations. If it happens and its newsworthy, we're going to print it. We're not out to crucify anyone — though the legends of our rabid war with certain campus groups loom large. So before you get mad at anything we print, just ask yourself if its news, if it affects the Tech community and if its true.

But don't fret — some things will definitely stay the same. Financial Aid and Traffic and Parking will no doubt continue their ongoing legacy of excellence in student service and friendly demeanors. Too bad we can't send them off into the sunset with Montford.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of *The University Daily* and a senior (yes, still — shut up, OK!) journalism major from Plano. He can be e-mailed at brandon_formby@hotmail.com.

Roommate debate, students' needs require city's attention and support

EDITORIAL

Two Texas Tech students and a South Plains College student are bringing attention to a 25-year-old Lubbock city ordinance, which prohibits more than two unrelated individuals from living in the same single-family residence.

The three students were served with an eviction notice Aug. 15 for violating the ordinance. To protest the law, the students' landlord painted the house purple and green, drawing attention not only to the residence, but also to the tenants' cause.

Lubbock's Senior Planner for Comprehensive Planning Randy Henson said the only way the city finds out about people in violation of the law is if "there is a problem at that residence," and that most complaints the city receives are based on parking problems or noise. He also said the point of the ordinance is to ensure a quiet and safe environment to raise a family.

Given the expenses of higher education, living with roommates — even more than one or two unrelated ones — is a long-running college tradition of cutting budget corners. Not only is rent cheaper, but splitting the monthly cost of utilities

helps college students better afford staying in school.

This ordinance prevents several Tech and other area college students from saving money by living with more than one unrelated roommate. To automatically assume that all college students — even if many of them live in one residence — are automatically going to be loud or pose parking problems is not only discriminatory on the city's part, but also unacceptable.

More than 24,000 students attend this university. They compose a sizeable percentage of the Lubbock community and the city should recognize and support this.

This city's fate, in fact, was changed at 1:42 p.m. Aug. 8, 1923, when a five-hour session of Texas Technological College's locating board selected Lubbock as the site of the soon-to-be-built institution. No one can argue the point that the students of this university have helped the Hub City become one of the largest cities this side of Fort Worth.

It is the opinion of *The University Daily's* editorial board that the Lubbock City Council do more than give strong consideration to amending this ordinance. The Council should take purposeful action in the matter. To do otherwise would be a slap in the face of Red Raiders and present the Council in a poor and unfavorable light to future, current and former Tech students.

LETTERS: *The UD* 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. All letters are subject to verification.

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.

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 editors.

Opinions Editor

Tiffany E. Kingston
Phone: 806-742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu

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Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

should not be a problem since the fountains should only be filled once.

"All basins are connected under ground, so they're all running off the same loop of water," Durbin said. "The only extra water added will be due to evaporation."

The Pfluger family and an anonymous donor donated \$840,000 to fund the project. The Pflugers will have bronze plaques mounted on the backside of the fountains.

No foundations for the fountains have been laid yet.

Sandia Construction also is responsible for the fire suppression system recently installed in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex as well as the construction of the Bonfire, located just east of United Spirit Arena.

Sean Duggan, the assistant director of Residence Life, said Stangel/Murdough is now up to state code and the installation of the sprinkler system has been approved by the fire marshal.

Durbin said the complex did not have a sprinkler system in it before and that the \$2.1-million system is complete just in time for students to move in.

"It's a state-of-the-art sprinkler system," Durbin said. "And it got all new lighting in the hallways as well."

The first phase of construction of Tech's Bonfire structure is underway and should be completed by this year's Homecoming weekend, Durbin said. The Bonfire will be an octagon-shaped plaza with a large tube in the middle that will run 10-feet deep and serve as a pilot light for the fire.

If funding is secured for the second phase of the project, Durbin said, an arched walkway leading to a brick courtyard area would be added for spectator seating during the events.

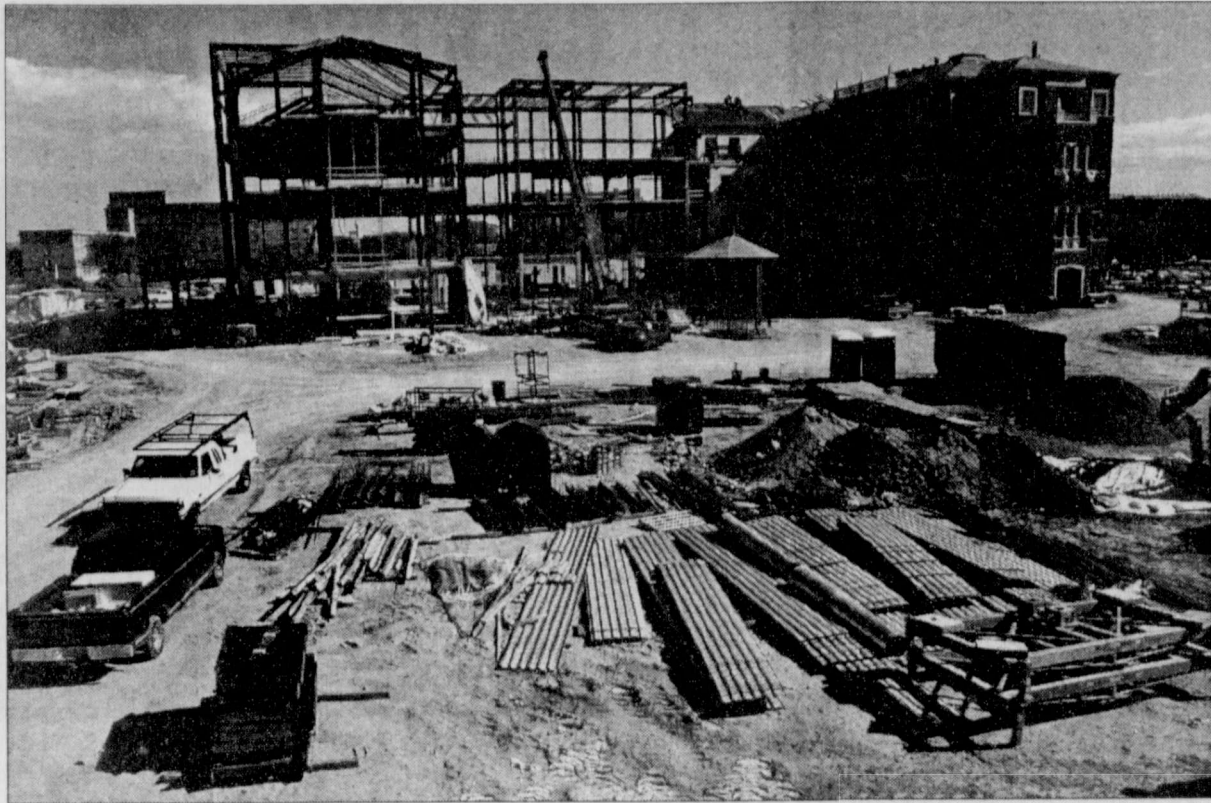
The Bonfire, which will come at a total cost of about \$300,000, will be 60 feet in diameter and take up about 3,000 square feet of space.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said construction of the \$90,000 sundial near the Frazier Alumni Pavillion also is underway. He said the sundial, which will be made up of 12 stones surrounding the sundial with a different month printed on each stone, will be interactive.

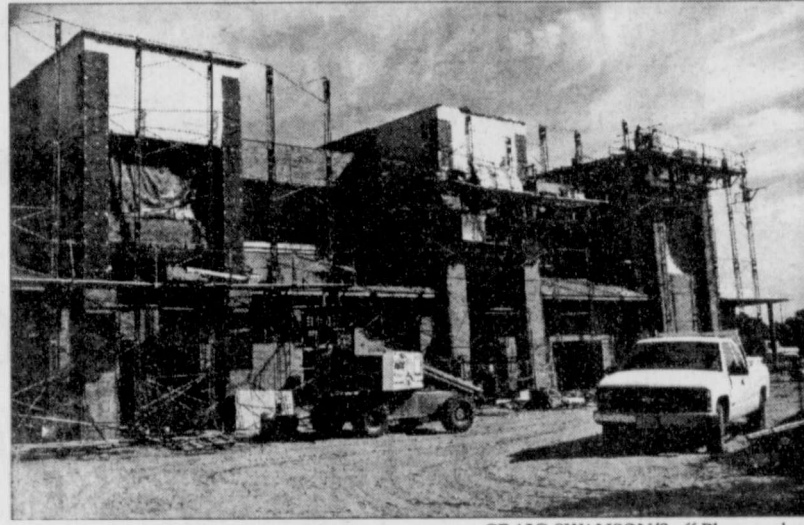
"Students will get to stand in the center of the sundial, pick their hands up and the shadow cast will tell them the date," Ellicott said, noting that the expected completion date of the sundial is October 2001.

Students walking past the English/Philosophy/Education Complex might notice the advancements in its construction made over the summer. The complex consists of two buildings and a central courtyard.

On Jan. 30, 2001, the complex's Educa-



CONSTRUCTION TO THE \$45-million English/Philosophy/Education Complex is about 50 percent complete, a Texas Tech official said, and is scheduled to be finished by July 2002. This view, taken from construction site of the Education building, shows the framework of the Philosophy building, left, and the English building, which is nearing completion.



THE RENOVATION AND expansion project for the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, when completed, will give the center a total of more than 241,000 square feet, making it one of the largest recreation centers in the country. Texas Tech officials expect to re-open the center in January 2002.

tion building had its topping-off ceremony, and Ellicott said, the English/Philosophy building is scheduled to have its ceremony Sept. 6. He said those in attendance will have a chance to wear a hardhat and take a tour of the building. The ceremony signifies when the final beam is placed on the building.

Philosophy Department Chairman Frederick Suppe said the building will be "first class" as it will include many features that will help the students and teachers.

"It's going to be a spectacular building," he said. "The impact on teaching is going to be great."

The Philosophy Department will be located in the east wing of the English/Philosophy building on the first two floors. Suppe said all the philosophy classrooms will have full video and information technology. An additional eight classrooms will have ceiling-mounted multi-media projectors.

Ellicott said the \$45 million project is

about 50 percent complete and should be finished by July 2002.

"We should start relocating faculty, staff and departments to the new complex in the fall semester of 2002," Ellicott said.

The Master Plan calls for the old English/Philosophy building to be demolished when the transfer is completed. That area will be landscaped in an effort to keep the area uncluttered and open, Ellicott said.

Like the recreation center, the University Center also will be receiving its fourth expansion and a renovation as well. The expansion is scheduled to be finished in March 2003.

The renovation will take place afterward and should wrap up around June 2004. The UC will be changing its name to the Student Union Building after construction is complete.

Part of the expansion includes the addition of a third floor, which will hold offices for student organizations and the Student Government Association. Tom Shubert, director of the UC, said he wants the students to have the "prime spot" in the building.

"The students are the ones who made this happen," Shubert said. "I want them to have the best view up there and we'll be happy being on the second floor."

Also on the second floor will be an office for the student organizations to make banners, and faxes, and a place for them to do computer work, Shubert said. There also will be a computer lab in the UC similar to that of the Advanced Technology Learning Center, giving students another option besides the Library.

Shubert said the expansion area, when completed, will have more windows, allowing for more natural light in the building.

"Another cool thing is in the basement of the expansion, you will be able to view all the way to the third floor," Shubert said. "It's going to be neat."

While the game room in the basement was the first to be moved because of the construction, it is also going to be the last thing to be placed, Shubert said. The game room's equipment has been donated to other departments to be placed in hallways and waiting areas for students to use. When the new game room returns to the UC, it will have new equipment.

A new parking facility that will house between 750 and 800 parking spaces is under construction at the intersection of 18th Street and Flint Avenue. The parking garage is going to have four levels, including the roof. The \$11.5-million project is scheduled to be complete in August 2002.

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking Services, said the garage is being built mainly for the English/Philosophy/Education Complex. She said it will house faculty, staff and students.

"There is space for the surrounding residence halls that do not have enough spaces," Wolfe said. "There will be some room for commuter spots."

Wolfe said the permits will come at a higher cost than others but no amount has been specified yet.

The initial stage of the three-stage project to renovate Jones SBC Stadium will be ready in time for the first home game of the season, Ellicott said. The \$22-million renovation will include the expansion of the restrooms, new handicap seating and waterproofing

the concrete part of the stadium.

An open house is scheduled today at 6 p.m. The concession stands should be running, Ellicott said, and the public is invited to attend.

Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

host and to help gain revenue for the program.

The new agreement does not include games played during this year's Christmas break.

Student seating will be reduced to 200 for the four games played between semesters.

Also added to the mix are 7,000 student seats for the first exhibition game against the California All-Stars.

Before the contest, Knight is scheduled to address the fans.

"It is really great that we got 7,000 seats for Knight's first game," Steinmetz said. "It is going to be great for the students and Texas Tech University. I can't wait."

To sum it all up, students will get a grand total of 81,400 seats for the 18 home contests this year — 30,200 more seats than last year.

"As a student, this agreement is a great opportunity to see some games," Steinmetz said. "I couldn't be happier."

This problem first came into the spotlight when Tech sold about 12,000 all-sports packages at a cost of \$89 each, which led to too many tickets and not enough seats.

Some of those students who bought the package will not get to see the contest on the main floor.

Tech temporarily froze ticket sales two weeks ago to work out a solution — the resolution that was made Wednesday.

Steinmetz said student seating will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis — up to 30 minutes before game time.

"I am going to be out there with the students," Steinmetz said. "It is what all the major colleges do like Duke and North Carolina. It will make the experience a great one."

Schmidly said he remembers waiting in line for tickets when he was a sophomore in the 1960s.

"It was a great experience," he said. "It makes you feel like you are a part of something special."

However, he said it was a bad experience when he couldn't get a ticket.

Schmidly said he wants to eliminate that.

There are plans to put a closed-circuit television in the practice gym in the arena or in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

By doing that, Schmidly said, students can still be close to the arena and feel the game atmosphere.

"The objective is that any student that wants to see a game from the stands or on a TV will get to see it," Schmidly said. "We want give students as much access as possible."

"It's going to be a spectacular building. The impact on teaching is going to be great."

— FREDERICK SUPPE
Philosophy Chairman

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Honors College to receive donation

IN THE WORKS: \$25 million will be received after the donor's death.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Honors College is starting the 2001-02 academic year with new programs, a new degree and a large planned donation. The college will eventually receive a donation for \$25 million, but will not have access to the money until the donor's death, said Gary Bell, dean of college. The donation is part of the Horizon Cam-

paign, an effort to secure large donations for each college on the Tech campus. The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, set up a fund similar to a life insurance policy. "Everyone is congratulating us for being rich, but we probably won't see a dime for another 40 or 50 years," Bell said. Tech's Board of Regents is considering renaming the college after Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, as the donor wishes. Bell said he is not sure if the college can be renamed in light of a planned gift, but he would not be opposed to the name change. "I think if someone gives \$25 million to an operation, they should be able to put any name they wish on it, as long as it is consistent with Texas Tech's policy," Bell said. The College of Business Administration recently received a similar donation, and was

renamed the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, in honor of the donor. The college will offer its first degree beginning this semester. The natural history and humanities program degree will be offered only to students enrolled in the college. Susan Tomlinson, director of the program, said it offers students a blend of science and artistic endeavors. She described students who graduate with this degree as being "translators of science." Tomlinson said students in the program would begin by offering several different natural science classes, and will explore their relationships to various humanities. Students interested in biology and photography, she said, would take classes in both areas and could eventually become nature photographers. Professionals in the areas of journalism, photography and art would be

chosen as mentors for the students, and would help them determine long-term goals, Tomlinson said. "It's a combination of science and the arts," she said. Courses would be offered at Tech's Junction campus during the summer to allow students to work on creative projects to add to their portfolios. Although the degree program is open to honors students only, Tomlinson said other students are encouraged to take the classes and graduate with a general studies degree modeled after the natural history and humanities program. Honors classes are open to all students who have a GPA of 3.0 or above. Kambra Bolch, associate dean of the college, said its officials also are planning to offer an honors liberal arts degree in the future.

Water use restricted in Texas area

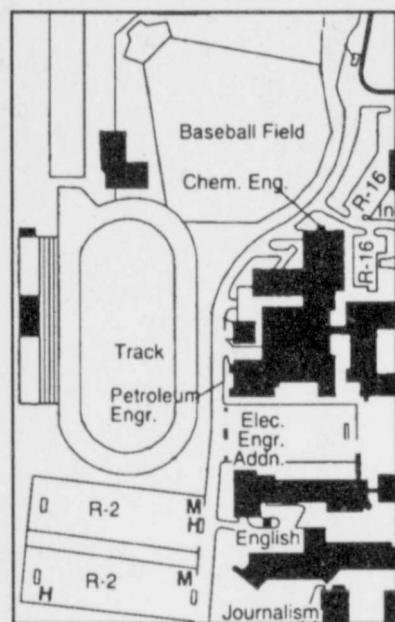
NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — The unrelenting summer dry spell is forcing this Central Texas town to impose water use restrictions as the level of the aquifer which feeds the state's largest springs continues to drop. The minimal water restrictions were announced Wednesday by Mayor Stoney Williams as New Braunfels became the first town that relies on the Edwards Aquifer to institute usage limits. Williams said the decision came after Comal Springs' flow dipped below 250 cubic feet per second and remained at that level. The mayor has the authority to impose restrictions if the flow drops below that amount or if the aquifer's level at a Fort Sam Houston well falls below 650 feet above mean sea level. Recent rains that have moved across parts of South Central Texas have been insufficient to help replenish the underground water reservoir, which is also the primary water source for San Antonio.

Tailgate section for students planned

By Emily Buskemper/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will soon have the opportunity to participate in Raider Gate, a student-organization sponsored event scheduled to take place on campus before home football games this fall. Raider Gate, unlike Raider Alley, will be held exclusively for students.

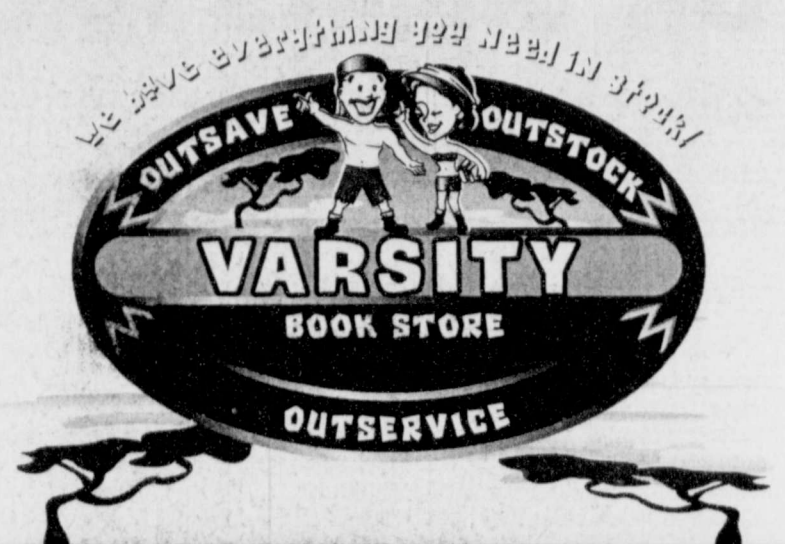
"[The event] will be a good time to meet



Raider Gate will be held at the R-2 parking lots north of R.P. Fuller Stadium. Tailgating will only be for students.

new people and also to broaden students' horizons," said Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association internal vice president and president of Student Senate. Raider Gate will be free of charge, Stumbo said, noting that the event was put together to keep up school pride and ownership. "This will be a venue where students can get together and actually make home football games a spirited event in which students can get involved in," said Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs. In addition to food, there will be live entertainment. Concerts will be held at every event, which are scheduled to feature artists such as Roger Creager, Joe Ely, Ian Moore Action Company, Jack Ingram and Reckless Kelly. Kerry McGlone, a freshman music major from Lubbock, said she is planning to attend the event before every home game. "The opportunity to have a free environment with other students, live music, and food seems appealing to me," she said. Raider Gate will begin three hours before the football game, and end 45 minutes prior to kick off. The live concerts will begin an hour after the gates open. Stumbo said students will be available to ensure a safe environment for the tailgaters. The Student Activities and Involvement office is taking applications for those interested in taking part in the Student Affairs Special Operations. "This group will be put together to maintain event integrity and ensure patron safety,"

said Darryl Robbins, Student Activities specialist. The staff will undergo special training in everything from first aid and CPR to crowd management and emergency evacuations. "We like to give students the chance to get involved with events such as these," Robbins said. The special operations team will be in control of safety for every Raider Gate venue. "If a situation arises where control cannot be maintained by the students, the Tech police will be on call, as they will be assisting in traffic control around the venue as well," Stumbo said. Students can apply for these positions by contacting the Student Activities and Involvement office in the University Center. Raider Gate will be held in the R-2 parking lot, just north of R.P. Fuller Stadium. Stumbo said she hopes the tailgating event will inspire students to enter the stadium together and emphasize student support for the football team. "This venue will not only be a good time to meet people and broaden horizons, but it will also be a chance for the students to join together as a whole," she said. Stumbo said interested students are encouraged to pick up their free parking passes from the SGA office to participate in the venue. The first Raider Gate will be Sept. 8, when Tech plays New Mexico.



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Dr. Smith's role forces HSC alterations

SLIGHT CHANGE: Adding classrooms is among the accommodations.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

When Texas Tech Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith becomes the university's interim chancellor Sept. 3, the center will undergo slight changes. Richard Butler, the HSC's vice president for operations and student support services, said he will assist Smith with his medical campus duties, adding that Smith's appointment as interim chancellor should not affect HSC organization.

"The situation here is pretty stable," Butler said. Butler said administrators have several plans for the upcoming year, including one to construct additional classroom buildings to help accommodate the growing student population at the HSC.

"Right now, we're literally bursting at the seams," Butler said. Administrators also are planning the construction of two clinical research towers and additional classroom buildings on the Lubbock campus.

Since Tech is not eligible to receive money from the state's Permanent University Fund, it must find other sources of revenue, Butler said.

Because of this, he said another one of the administrators' priorities this year would be securing tuition rev-

enue bonds, which provide funding for construction and other capital projects.

The Garrison Center is another one of the administrators' goals, he said. This center will serve as a geriatric care facility where medical students would be able to gain experience treating the elderly.

"That way, every student has an opportunity to rotate through a geriatric facility," Butler said.

Butler said administrators also are planning to begin work on a four-year medical school in El Paso.

Smith is set to replace Chancellor John Montford, who announced his resignation in July. Smith said he does not plan to seek the position on a long-term basis and will continue to perform his duties as HSC president.

"He's going to have a Herculean task," Butler said.

Smith will work from his HSC office two days out of the week and spend the remaining three days at the chancellor's office in the Administration building. He said his major priorities as interim chancellor will be to continue Montford's fund-raising efforts, allocate more money for academic programs and put more emphasis on information technology.

Smith said raising money for academic purposes is something he believes is important to the university's goal of promoting diversity.

"Scholarships and stipends are critical for us to be competitive," he said.

Butler said although the HSC is part of the university system, it is a separate entity with five campuses and nearly 1,700 students. "It is an entirely different beast from an academic campus," he said.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
THE GARRISON CENTER'S construction is in progress, one of several changes the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will undergo during the 2001-02 academic year. The facility will serve as a geriatric care center where medical students can gain experience treating the elderly.

Although the HSC has fewer students than Tech, the institutions operate on nearly identical budgets because of the costs of medical education and experience.

"You wouldn't want somebody to take your tonsils out if they had only read about it in a book," Butler said.

The HSC operates facilities in Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Midland and El Paso.

"We were chartered to be an institution to provide primary care providers in this area," Butler said. "I think we've done a great job."

Congress urged to fix H2O woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer and manure leaking from farms and ranches into waterways is a big reason why almost half of America's bays are too polluted for fishing and swimming, scholars and environmentalists say.

They urged Congress last week to approve at least \$6 billion to prevent more pollution and to restore millions of acres of wetlands and streamside buffers.

"There is almost total consensus it's because of nitrogen coming down the rivers from the use of fertilizer," said Ohio State University natural resources professor William J. Mitsch. The worst example, he said, is the Mississippi River basin.

The nitrogen is contained in agricultural runoff. It leads to the loss of bay grasses that serve as habitat for fish and promotes the growth of toxic algae that robs water creatures of oxygen.

It is considered the leading cause of nutrient-overloaded "dead zones" in many of the most polluted bays, the scholars and environmental groups said.

"It's like feeding them candy ... (or) too much fertilizer put on a lawn and weeds start to grow — too much of a good thing," said JoAnn M. Burkholder, professor of aquatic botany at North Carolina State University.

Tech nursing gets richer

FEDERAL AID: More than \$2.4-million in grants were given by the U.S. government.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's School of Nursing will receive more than \$2.4 million in federal grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services over the next three years.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, notified school officials of grants July 5.

Dr. David Smith, the president of the Health Sciences Center and Tech's incoming interim chancellor, said the grants, one for \$781,428 and one for \$1.7 million, will allow the school to continue its mission of providing teaching, research and community service to Lubbock.

Barbara Johnston, the school's associate

dean for the \$781,428 grant to expand its research and education in the areas of geriatric, pediatric and acute medical care.

Johnston, who helped the grant's proposal, said the first step was to survey the Lubbock area and determine what needs are present in the nursing community.

Virginia Miller, associate professor for the school, said it had been receiving money from a previous federal grant for the last 30 years, until the grant expired June 30. The fact that the school has received federal grants before, she said, probably helped it receive the new grants.

Miller also is responsible for reporting to the state's Human Resource Service Administration and making sure the grant is used appropriately.

The \$1.7 million grant was awarded to the school's Wellness Center clinic, located at 3703 Ave. A. It provides health care services to residents in that area.

Miller helped acquire the information necessary to apply for the federal grant. She

said the money will be used to help treat patients that suffer from several problems, including obesity, hypertension, diabetes and asthma. She said the money also will be used to hire more workers to assist patients in that area and that the Wellness Center will begin marketing programs to reach the local population and inform people of these health issues.

Miller said the grant also will help the Wellness Center achieve its goal of being self-sufficient within five years.

"I don't think there's any doubt we will be," Miller said.

Smith honored the school during a reception at his home last week. Several associate deans and faculty members that worked on the proposals were in attendance.

"I believe without a doubt that this is one of the finest schools of nursing in the country, if not the finest," Smith said.

Alexia Green, the school's dean, also expressed her gratitude.

"We appreciate the faculty and staff that helped make this happen," she said.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
DR. ALEXIA GREEN, dean of the Texas Tech School of Nursing, thanks guests last week for attending a reception acknowledging the school for its approval to receive two federal grants worth more than \$2.4 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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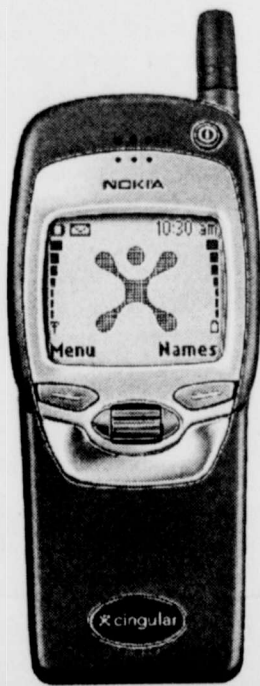
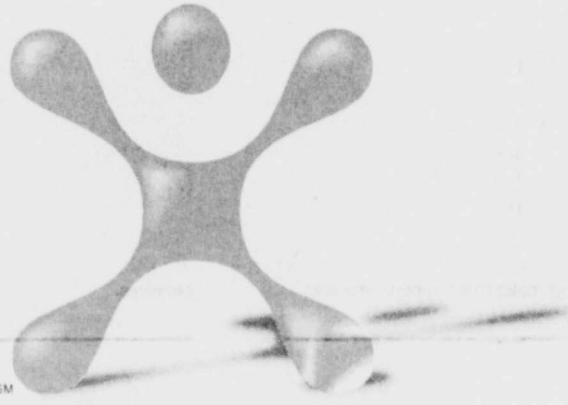


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Masked Rider

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Carruth said it took officials more than three hours to rescue the horse from the trailer, which was destroyed during the accident. The horse was rescued after officials used hydraulic rescue equipment to assist them in removing the horse from the trailer.

"It took 3 1/2 hours to get Black Phantom Rider out of the trailer, and during that time, the horse was on its head," she said. "The vet came out to the scene and oversaw the horse being tranquilized and pulled out of the trailer."

The trailer was part of a 10-year endowment established last year by Wells Fargo

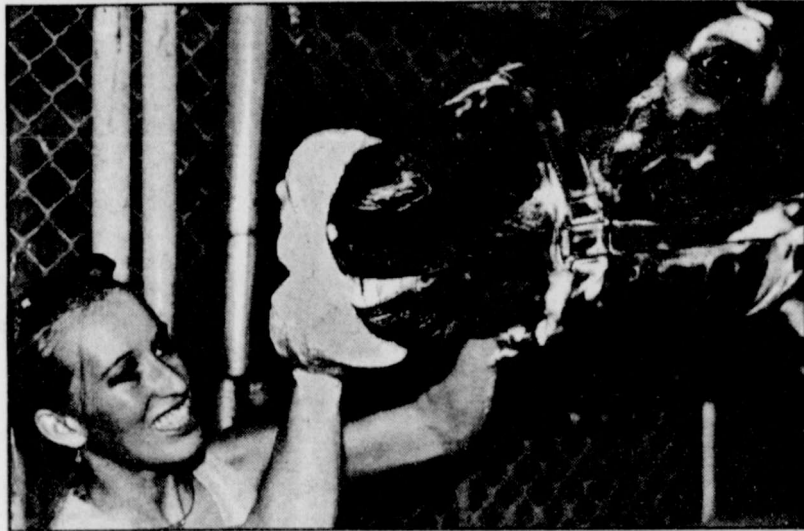
Bank. The endowment is intended to ensure funding for the Masked Rider program.

The trailer, valued at \$8,900, was a two-horse slant-load trailer with rear tack compartments, side storage space and a feeder for the horse.

Carruth said she believes the driver and the passenger of the other vehicle were taken to the hospital and released about an hour later.

"It is a total miracle that we weren't all killed in the accident," she said. "Mike did an excellent job steering the truck out of the way."

Carruth, a junior agriculture communications major from Lubbock, is the 40th Masked Rider to serve Tech. She made history earlier this year by becoming the first child of a former Masked Rider to take the reins.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
MASKED RIDER KATIE Carruth and her horse, Black Phantom Rider, were in a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon. Neither were seriously injured.

Petition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the house bright purple with green windowsills in protest of the eviction.

The students began a petition Tuesday as a result of their disapproval concerning the ordinance, which was established in 1975. Supporters of the petition made their way to the scene to sign the petition throughout the week. The students said they will continue their drive until they have enough signatures to take it to the City Council.

According to the city's code of ordinances, in order for the Council to consider

a petition, the number of signatures on the petition must equal at least 25 percent of the number of qualified voters who voted in the last city election.

Davis, a senior marketing and management major from Waco, said he just hopes to raise awareness of the problems with the ordinance.

"The law is just ridiculous. In 1975 it might have been appropriate, but now it's not. They need to take another look at it," Davis said.

Davis said he thinks the most that will come out of the protest are some modifications to the ordinance. He said the entire ordinance will probably not be changed.

"The law is just ridiculous. In 1975 it might have been appropriate, but now it's not. They need to take another look at it."

— SHANE DAVIS
Texas Tech Student

Davis said many other Tech students break the same law and that it is unfair that they got caught.

Randy Henson, Lubbock's senior planner for Comprehensive Planning, said in most instances, people violating this ordinance don't get caught. He said the ordinance is enforced on a complaint basis.

"There is only one way we find out about it, and that's if there is a problem at that residence," Henson said.

Most complaints they receive are based on parking problems or loud noises from parties, he said. If the Lubbock City Council could figure out a way to allow more than two kids to live in a house without parking

or partying problems, then there could be some changes made to the ordinance, he said.

Henson said the purpose of the single-family zoning ordinance is to create a quiet and safe environment to raise a family.

Harrison, a junior from Richardson, said the SGA has given him its support and will help him take the petition to the Council.

"We just want to let the City Council know that the people of Lubbock do not support this ordinance," Harrison said. "Maybe if they see that they'll do something to change it."

Harrison said he and his roommates starting this week they will rely on students for support and will hopefully gain more signatures.

According to the city's code of ordinances, in order for the Council to consider a petition, the number of signatures on the petition must equal at least 25 percent of the number of qualified voters who voted in the last city election.

A rally concerning the petition and the city ordinance is scheduled for 10 a.m. today on the front steps of City Hall.

Students and citizens are welcome to attend.

CARRYING THE LOAD



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

FRANK KELLY, A truck loader and packer for United Van Lines, moves an item Tuesday afternoon from Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford's home at Flint Avenue and 19th Street. Montford, whose resignation is effective Sept. 3, has taken a job as senior vice president for external affairs with Southwestern Bell Communications.

Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"This ordinance directly affects a large number of students on the Tech campus, and it is the Student Government Association's job to protect the students," said SGA President John Steinmetz.

Steinmetz said this is an issue that the SGA plans to explore in light of the petition. He said the timing of this particular event creates an even bigger problem for the students involved.

"We want to speak to some of the members of the City Council to discuss this issue," Steinmetz said. "It becomes especially important when something like this happens as school starts because it can affect them academically as well."

SGA External Vice President Channon Cain said he and other SGA members have already taken preliminary steps toward supporting the petition.

According to the city's code of ordinances, in order for the Council to consider a petition, the number of signatures on the petition must equal to at least 25 percent of the number of qualified voters who voted in the last city election.

"We sent an e-mail to all the (student) senators encouraging them to sign the petition if they had a chance," he said. "I've also sent an e-mail to my fraternity brothers asking them to do the same thing."

Cain said he believes these students have a good chance of changing the ordinance because of the support they have already received for their cause. In protest, the landlord painted the house purple with green windowsills.

"This case is really interesting because the students at the house even have the support of their landlord," Cain said. "Because of that, I think that it is a good test case for this ordinance."

One reason Cain said he believes the ordinance needs to be repealed is because of the city's use of the ordinance to prevent neighborhood disturbances.

"I don't see how you can draw a link between three or four people living in a house and the possibility of a disturbance," he said. "This ordinance is outdated and it is very important that it is repealed."

Steinmetz said he also is looking into forming a committee to look into how this ordinance can be repealed or modified to benefit Tech students in this situation. He said any student with concerns about the issue or for those who would like to become involved in this committee are encouraged to contact the SGA office at 742-3631 or by e-mail at sga@ttu.edu.

"People need to look at this ordinance and decide how it can be modified to benefit everyone," he said. "For instance, maybe we can determine a number of disturbance complaints members of a household can have before they are evicted."

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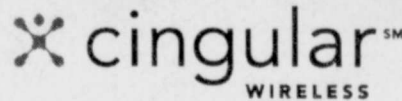
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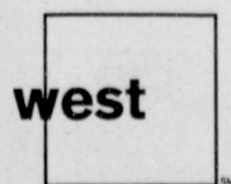
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RaiderLink makes connection

SETTING UP SERVICE: Students can access to info about Texas Tech free of charge.

By Emily Buskemper/Staff Reporter

RaiderLink, a student portal service established through Academic Computing Services, is now available for students to set up and access information about the university. Access to the portal is free of charge to students.

"Once students find out about the portal, they will discover that they can use it to find information quickly and can customize it to their needs," said Sam Segran, assistant vice president for Information Technology.

Segran said the university's Web site, www.ttu.edu, was "designed for the outside world, whereas this portal will be designed to benefit the people inside the campus."

After registering for a student portal, students will be able to access information from

a variety of different news and sports sources, including the university calendar, student information services and contact information about student organizations and activities at the University Center.

Eventually, Segran said, he would like to provide students access to specific information about their college or department. He also said he would like to make the portals available to faculty and staff members so they could access insurance and payroll information.

"In order to establish specific information and events concerning the colleges and departments, we need to establish some more integration between them and Information Technology," he said. "We currently have integration with the centralized systems of the university."

Web access became a focal point for administration once it and the Student Government Association realized that it was something the students were interested in obtaining, said Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs.

He said it was this interest that started the process of creating RaiderLink.

"Interest from students in terms of the Internet and e-mail prompted the creation of

the information technology area, and they are constantly looking for ways to improve student access," Shonrock said.

Once interest was expressed, he said, the university began looking at four different vendors to provide the service, but eventually decided to keep the operation in-house after questions about advertising and the location of student information came to the forefront.

Assistant Director of Academic Computing Services Brandon LaBonte said time was also an issue in the decision.

"RaiderLink was created over the summer in two months when normally something like this would take anywhere from one to three years," he said. "Since we are located on the campus, we did not have to conduct an analysis of the current system before starting the project."

LaBonte said while Texas Tech is not the only university to provide a Web portal service, he said there are some advantages the Tech system has over other colleges.

"There is a high level of customization involved in RaiderLink, allowing the students to choose color schemes, themes, layouts, and even the different modules they would like to include," LaBonte said.

Currently, about 150 people have found the portal, he said. Any student wanting to establish a Web portal can go to www.raiderlink.ttu.edu and log on to their E-Raider e-mail account to set up their customized portal.

Segran said while the infrastructure of RaiderLink has already been established, any input from students on how to make the portals more aesthetically attractive or easier to use will be appreciated. He also said a contest, sponsored by the SGA, would be held in the future to possibly change the name of the portal.

RAIDERLINK OPTIONS

These Sources Can Provide Tech Info:

- 1) University Calendar
- 2) Student Information Services
- 3) University Center for finding organization, activity contacts

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"I'm not against rollin' up my sleeves and doin' a little hard work ... I just don't think I look that good with my sleeves rolled up."

Life-altering suits plague Bridgestone/Firestone

TIRE TROUBLES: South Texan's \$1-billion fight is ongoing after a rollover in her Explorer.

McALLEN (AP) — Marisa Rodriguez loved to paint landscapes. Her last one shows a river flowing through a forest of tall trees — but she was never able to complete the sky.

She was riding in a Ford Explorer last summer when one of its Firestone tires came apart and the sport utility vehicle flipped over. The accident left Rodriguez brain-damaged and paralyzed, unable to paint, go to karate class, play with her children or do the other things that used to bring her joy.

The unfinished painting was among her artwork shown to the jury in her \$1-billion federal lawsuit against the tire maker.

Such heartbreaking details help to drive up the cost of personal injury lawsuits against Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and Ford Motor Co.

Although much of the attention involving the Firestone tire failures has focused on the 203 U.S. deaths reported to federal investigators, the life-altering injuries are at the forefront of the legal battles if the companies are forced to pay for a lifetime of medical bills and emotional scars.

"For somebody who has been seriously

injured, you have to compensate for the pain and suffering and the change in her lifestyle," said Rutgers University law professor Jay Fineman. "Many juries will say it takes an awfully large amount of money to compensate for that."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has collected reports of more than 700 injuries linked to the tires. The agency is not verifying all the reports and no one knows how many of the injuries have left permanent damage.

So far, Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford have kept the victims' stories quiet with settlements. But details will no doubt be discussed in any lawsuit that goes to trial.

Dr. Joel Rodriguez told jurors in McAllen that his wife was once a happy wife and mother, active in her church and so beautiful that she modeled for local clothing stores and was crowned queen of her high school.

Now, he said, they can no longer be intimate, their children are scared to see her in her wheelchair and her eyes "no longer shine."

The jury in the Rodriguez case finished a third day of deliberations in the case Thursday without a verdict.

Lawyers hope the sad stories of the Explorer-Firestone accident victims will move other juries to award large judgments. In many cases, the victims include more than one member of the same family and they often were active and successful in their careers.

"When you've got a severely injured person in the courtroom, it makes a difference in

the psychological and emotional context," said Jim Speta, who teaches law at Northwestern University.

Some victims are children, such as 8-year-old Eric Dudley of Tampa, Fla., who suffered permanent brain damage when he was in a Ford-Firestone accident. He was on his way to be a ring bearer in a wedding in North Carolina.

"He wanted to be a doctor like his daddy," said his attorney, Rich Newsome of Orlando, Fla. "He'll no longer be able to do that, his dream is gone. He could have been making six figures for life, and he's lost that, not to mention the personal emotional impact. What does that do to your self-esteem?"

Ford and Firestone do not discuss the lawsuits against them, but about 200 have been settled out of court so far. Marisa Rodriguez's case is the first to go to trial against Bridgestone/Firestone, although Ford settled with the family for \$6 million.

Attorneys around the country are pressing forward with hundreds of personal injury lawsuits. More than 300 are pending in federal court alone.

Juries in poverty-stricken South Texas where the Rodriguez case is being heard have a reputation for awarding large judgments.

Jerry Pellmar, a political scientist at University of Texas-Pan American, said plaintiffs' attorneys often try to get their cases heard there.

"The thinking is people are more sympathetic down here to the little person chal-

lenging the big corporation," he said. "I don't know if there is any information to support that."

Because the Explorer retails at more than \$25,000 and is marketed to upscale suburban families, the loss of earnings can be high, another reason for jurors to award large verdicts.

Chuck Burt of White Lake, Mich., was paralyzed in an Explorer-Firestone accident last summer while riding to a family reunion with his wife and baby daughter. At 26, he owned a company that installed wood flooring and already made \$125,000 a year, said his lawyer, Donald Darling.

"He can't be intimate with his wife and can't have any more children," Darling said. "He's not going to be able to work the way he did before. He's not going to be the person he was before."

Plaintiffs' lawyers try to contrast the life of the victims before and after they were injured.

In South Texas, the jury saw pictures of Marisa and Joel Rodriguez on the day he proposed, the family on vacation at Disney World and Marisa Rodriguez standing tall and beautiful in a black formal dress.

Then, for their last witness, the prosecution rolled Marisa Rodriguez into the courtroom. She was pale and unable to speak clearly because of the brain injuries and slowly gave one-word answers to her lawyer's questions.

"Yes," she missed playing with her children. And "yes," she would do anything to have her old life back.

Docket of Texas judge open, friend's cases are transferred

HOUSTON (AP) — A Galveston federal judge's docket is lighter after dozens of cases involving the law firm of one of his best friends were transferred to another court.

The 85 cases removed from U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent's docket all involved the Friendswood firm of Richard Melancon, who officials say has a legal stake in the affected actions.

U.S. District Judge George Kazen, the chief federal judge of the Houston region, signed an order at the end of July moving the cases to U.S. District Judge Sim Lake.

The order surprised other federal judges in the Houston courthouse. And some federal clerks said moving cases in bulk when one law firm is involved was unusual.

The cases, Kazen wrote in the order, were being moved "in the interest of the improved administration of justice" and to help clear out Kent's unusually heavy docket.

Michael Hogue, Melancon's partner, told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions that he did not find the order

unusual and that it is effective as a case management technique.

Melancon, Hogue said, served as Kent's best man at his wedding this year and threw the wedding reception at his house. Melancon shared the expenses for the judge's reception with other lawyers, just as he did when Kent's 50th birthday party was held at Melancon's home in 1999, said Hogue.

However, Hogue also said "they do not confuse their friendship with their relationship inside the courtroom" and that the friendship had nothing to do with the case removals.

Kazen told the newspaper he would not answer whether Kent suggested his friend's cases be removed and would not answer whether any appellate judges were involved in requesting these particular cases be moved.

"I take the order at face value," said Hogue. "It's not my place to question it."

Kent, the only federal judge in Galveston, has handled hundreds of cases with Melancon representing one of the parties.

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Scottish University braces for media hype over new student

ROYAL INVASION: School fears paparazzi attack due to Prince William's enrollment

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — He's a dashing handsome prince — rich, famous, sophisticated and second in line to the British throne. All in all, Prince William is quite a catch for the ancient University of St. Andrews.

But down at the Harbor Cafe, a ramshackle hut overlooking St. Andrew's historic pier, owner Pat Dodds is unfazed.

"If he comes in here, he will get treated like everybody else," said Dodds, 53, in a lilting Scottish accent, "and if he misbehaves he will get a scud in the ear."

The 19-year-old prince, who graduated from the prestigious Eton boarding school last year, starts a four-year course in art history when the term begins Sept. 24.

While Dodds, busy mopping down tables and serving mugs of tea, seemed unexcited about the impending arrival of royalty in the medieval Scottish town of St. Andrews, students and officials are.

The tabloids are already abuzz, with the *Daily Express* even reporting that Scottish separatists were plotting to kill the prince by mailing him anthrax spores when he arrived.

University principal Brian Lang said the "unacceptable and seriously irresponsible" article didn't contain a shred of truth, and he vowed to fight sensational coverage.

"We will not put up with it," said Lang. "We will not roll over and accept the worst excesses of the media."

During William's schooldays at Eton, and his adventurous "gap" year afterward traveling in South America and Africa, the British news media were kept on a short leash.

Editors grudgingly agreed not to invade William's privacy, and in return, the royal family made photographs and information about the teen-age prince available at certain milestones in his life.

But now that William is all grown up — and shows his mother Princess Diana's good looks and charm — media observers fear that the university will become a feeding ground for the paparazzi.

Both *The Sun* and *The Mirror*, two of Britain's best-selling tabloids, refused to comment on rumors they have each bought a property in St. Andrews.

Lang insists the university will do all it can to protect the privacy of its students — including disciplinary action against anyone caught spreading gossip.

"The staff and students have always been expected to respect each others' presence," said Lang.

"Handing out inappropriate information about anyone is frowned upon."

The town itself — which has 16,000

people, including 6,000 students — offers an Old World backdrop for the prince's education, with cobblestone streets, medieval chapels and sweeping coastline.

Celebrities like Sean Connery and former President Clinton frequent the world-famous golf course.

Every Sunday, students dressed in their distinctive scarlet academic gowns stroll along the town's pier — built from the ruins of a castle — in a ritual thought to commemorate a student who rescued seven shipwrecked men from the bay in 1800.

In another tradition, first-year students at the university are invited to join an "academic family" of third- or fourth-year mentors.

"It is a very close knit community," said Dana Green, president of the Students' Association.

St. James' Palace, the London base for William's father, Prince Charles, remains guarded about plans for this next phase of the prince's life.

A spokeswoman said no arrangements had yet been made for William to pose for pictures.

"We are looking at options," a palace official said on condition of anonymity.

"I think that the media coverage during the prince's gap year has demonstrated the press's attitude can be very good and very supportive. The hope is that this will continue."

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2A

the past years," Heintze said. "This fall, the freshman class will be larger than last year with higher SAT scores."

In Fall 2000, Tech accepted 274 students provisionally. This fall, the university will accept 504 students on the provisional basis. This is more than an 80 percent increase in provisional students compared to last year.

Students who did not meet admissions requirements have two choices in provisional studies, Heintze said. Students can take seven

hours during one of Tech's summer sessions, in which they must achieve a 2.5 GPA or better.

The other option, Heintze said, is to attend South Plains College in Lubbock during the fall semester in a program called the Gateway Program. Only 250 students are accepted into this program, which requires students to take 12 hours and make a minimum 2.5 GPA.

Students who opt to take classes during the fall semester at South Plains are still required to live in the Tech residence halls, Heintze said, adding that students who meet the GPA requirements are offered admission to Tech for the following semester.

Heintze noted that the increase in stu-

dents at Tech will mean more money from the state through formula funding, which is a program that awards state schools money based on the number of students who are enrolled in at least 12 hours and have paid 50 percent of their tuition by the 12th class day.

Heintze credits the rising number of students to the increased efforts of the university to show prospective students what the university has to offer. Last year, buses brought prospective students from regional offices in Houston, Dallas and El Paso to visit Tech, he said.

"Campus visitation programs over the past three years have helped us to get the message out about Texas Tech and the wonderful things we have to offer," he said.

Brazil close to strip patent on AIDS drug

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's decision to disregard patent protections and begin manufacturing a generic version of a powerful anti-AIDS drug could open the way for other developing countries to follow suit, experts said Thursday.

On Wednesday, Brazil became the first country to strip the patent on an anti-AIDS medication. Health Minister Jose Serra said government laboratories would begin manufacturing Nelfinavir, an anti-AIDS drug made by the Roche group and sold under the trade name Viracept.

Serra justified the move, saying six months of negotiations with Roche failed to lower the drug's price sufficiently for Brazil to be able to distribute the drug free of charge to all in need.

Brazil, has the highest number of AIDS victims in Latin America, with about 203,000 people suffering from the disease.

Mark Weisbrot, co-director of the Center for Economic Policy and Research, a Washington-based think tank, hailed Brazil's decision and said it could prompt other countries to do the same.

"I think you're going to see more developing countries resisting these attempts to enforce the U.S. patent law all over the world. Very often, this is the case: When one

country challenges these laws, the U.S. backs down," he said.

Weisbrot points to U.S. decisions to back away from attempts at stricter patent enforcement on AIDS drugs in South Africa and Brazil.

Earlier this year, the United States dropped a complaint with the World Trade Organization over clauses in Brazil's intellectual property law that require drug companies to begin manufacturing the drug in-country within three years after the patent is issued, or risk losing it.

The law also contains clauses that allow patents to be stripped in cases of national emergency or when the company has been judged to employ abusive pricing. Serra used the abusive pricing clause in justifying Wednesday's move.

Roche spokesman Daniel Piller said the

company was not expecting Brazil's latest move.

"We were surprised to hear the news from the Brazilian government. We really think the government of Brazil is really committed to

combating this dreadful disease, and in our point of view, we are still in negotiations with the Health Ministry," Piller said by telephone from the company's headquarters in Switzerland.

Piller noted that Roche sells Viracept in Brazil for 50 percent less than the U.S. wholesale price and provides a pediatric version of the drug free of charge.

He also said Roche planned to begin producing Viracept in Brazil in 2002.

The Health Minister did leave the door open for future agreements, such as the one Brazil recently reached with Merck Sharp & Dohme to reduce prices of two AIDS medications by 70 percent.

"The company can evidently announce in the next few weeks that it will revise this agreement to meet our needs. They can still do this, but we won't wait for them, and we will begin production," Serra told reporters in Brasilia.

Serra said the country's weakening currency, which dropped from around 1.90 reals to the U.S. dollar in Jan. to around 2.50 reals to the dollar Thursday, was a factor in the government's decision.

"This creates an emergency situation in buying drugs from abroad," Serra said.

Brazil spends about \$88 million a year — 28 percent of its \$303 million anti-AIDS budget — on Viracept every year. About a quarter of Brazil's AIDS patients use the drug.

According to Serra, the government can make Viracept for 40 percent less than Roche currently charges. Piller declined to discuss whether the company could offer a similar discount and still make a profit.

The country distributes a "cocktail" of anti-AIDS drugs free to anyone who needs it. Last year, some 90,000 people received the drugs.

Thanks largely to the drug handout, the annual number of AIDS deaths in Brazil has fallen from 11,024 to 4,136 in just four years.

"The company can evidently announce in the next few weeks that it will receive this agreement to meet our needs."

— JOSE SERRA
Health Minister

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When he takes the post as Texas Tech's interim chancellor next week, Dr. David Smith will add yet another title to his name.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Dr. David Smith doesn't like titles. This year, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center president, father, husband, doctor and teacher can add one to his list. • "You know, most people, I ask them to call me Dave," he said. • It is with that attitude that Smith is taking the reins as the university's interim chancellor Sept. 3 when Chancellor John Montford's resignation becomes effective. • "He won't tell you this," said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, "but the first thing he told me to tell my staff and that seems to be hallmark, is to have fun. Is that you do better work when you're having fun. And that's true." • Smith said he wants to have an open door and an open ear for input from both students and faculty.

"I don't like titles and I'm not really formal," Smith said. "It's the informal times that you learn and get to interact with students that's fun."

Smith said he will work during the interim period to maintain the momentum Montford has gained over the past five years.

"We are going to try to recognize the accomplishments of the previous administration," Smith said. "I think we can raise a substantial amount of money and we should honor what's happened."

Meanwhile, the Board of Regents has formed a special advisory committee to begin looking for a permanent chancellor. The process could take more than a year, Smith said. The committee could look for input from other universities, search firms, students and faculty during its search.

"I'm not personally getting in the middle of that process. I've got a job to do, and the board clearly understands theirs," Smith said. "Of course they're keeping me informed, but I'm not delving into that. I am much more focused on this interim and what we can get accomplished."

In addition, Smith said he will not seek the permanent position as chancellor.

"I will not apply! I think the board's got to decide really; they need the time to work with their constituents about where they want to head. And I don't want to put any constraints on that process," he said. "I just want to do the job at hand. That's why I say I won't be submitting that application. I don't want that pressure for them and I want the university to have the ability to define where it wants to go."

In the meantime, Smith said he will continue to pursue efforts in fundraising, look for more efficient and costly ways to manage the university, continue the facilities and planning projects already in place and improve the information technology resources at the university.

"I still want to see us grow, in all fashions of that term," Smith said, "and at least provide a platform of stability during this period to create a comfort level as well as, of course, take care of business."

However, balancing two full-time positions will take some getting used to, Smith said.

"Really what it means is more hours, but I've been sleep deprived before as a resident in medical school, so I should be able to handle it."

In preparation for the transition, Smith said he has met with each member of the Board and has spoken with his staff both at the Health Sciences Center and in the Chancellor's office.

"It's juggling. It's the ability to keep a number of balls in the air, but I'm not really worried," Smith said. "I've got a lot of people around to help me. That's what's really key; it's not just this one individual."

"There is only so much you can absorb as a human being. I can't clone myself and I can't be on a 24-hour clock. It's funny, people focus on me, but that's not where the key is," he said.

With the help of his staff both at the chancellor's office and at the health sciences center, Smith said he will serve the university and the Board while they search for a permanent replacement.

"God did give you two ears and one mouth, and I think I learned that. In the beginning, you want to come up with the solutions and everybody thinks you're insightful and very deliberate and everyone wants you to have those solutions," he said. "I think you learn as you go through that deliberation and listening and waiting a little bit before you say things serves you well. I think that's just a maturation process."

What he hopes, Smith said, is that he will continue to contribute to the success of the



**Dr. Smith &
MR. CHANCELLOR**

City smoking ordinance receives mixed review

UP IN SMOKE: Smoking ordinance passes amidst much debate from students and business owners.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

As the smoke continues to clear from the Lubbock City Council's recent decision to ban smoking in several public places, student opinion on the issue is building steam.

The ban, which became effective July 22, restricts smoking in establishments such as sporting arenas, fast food restaurants and indoor facilities owned by the city.

Other places of business, including bars, sports grills, private clubs and designated hotel rooms, are exempt from the ban.

Texas Tech student Ashlee Birchall, a senior human development and family studies major, said she has found some faults with the ordinance.

"I think people should decide for themselves what to do," she said, noting that although she is against the ban, she thinks it will help several establishments.

"I think it will help businesses because a lot of people

don't like to sit around the smoking section," Birchall said. "With the ordinance, people can sit wherever."

The ban received opposition from various people, including Council members and restaurant managers throughout the city. However, some Hub City business managers see the smoking ordinance as beneficial.

David Cea, owner of Caprock Café in Lubbock, said the ordinance is good for actual restaurants, but he said it's not good for places like his, where there is a large drinking crowd but it is not considered a sports grill.

He said the ordinance is not considered a sports grill. He said the ordinance is not considered a sports grill.

"The only fair thing is a total ban in all public places," Cea said.

After clarifications were made to allow businesses to build separate facilities to accommodate their smoking and non-smoking customers, the much-debated ordinance passed when the Council rendered a 6-1 vote June 12.

Before the clarifications were made, business owners had only 90 days from the ordinance's July 22 effective date to decide on designating smoking one way or another.

Tamara Nealy, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, said banning smoking in all public places would have been too difficult to enforce, possibly leading to many people protesting it.

She said some places, such as sports bars, have the

appropriate atmosphere for smoking, while some places are better off without it.

"I think the ordinance that was passed was fine. I agree with it," Nealy said.

Other students feel indifferent about the ban. Derek Tomison, a biochemistry graduate student from Levelland, falls into that group.

"I don't smoke, and none of the people I hang out with smoke so it doesn't really matter to me," he said.

The city's Environmental Inspection Services and the Lubbock fire department are responsible for enforcing the ordinance.

The revised ordinance also provides help for business owners eager to comply with the new law.

Before the new language was implemented into the ordinance's guidelines, business owners were required to pay \$200 for a permit within 90 days of the ban's effective date to continue to offer smoking within their facilities.

In a previous *University Daily* story, councilman David Nelson said an objective in passing the smoking ordinance was to incorporate the views of the majority of citizens into the local businesses.

As of Jan. 1, although 75 percent of Lubbock citizens are nonsmokers, less than 20 percent of the restaurant facilities in the Hub City were nonsmoking.

For more information on the ordinance go to www.ci.lubbock.tx.us.



photo illustration/The University Daily
THE ORDINANCE RESTRICTS smoking in sporting arenas, fast food restaurants and indoor facilities owned by the city. Bars, sports grills, private clubs and designated hotel rooms are exempt from the ban.

Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

university. He said he knows the board will be deliberate in their search for the right leader for Tech.

"The key word is care. You've got to care. You've got to fight for what's right and you've got to care about where you work. It's really that simple. You've got to be willing to put the time in," he said.

Smith's wife, Dr. Donna Bacchi, noted the interim period will provide many opportunities for partnerships between the health sciences center and the main campus.

Bacchi has been involved with the Tech campus for the past year as director for the Center for Tobacco Prevention Control.

"This allows us to now broaden and get undergraduate students involved in the process. I think what both of us feel, is that it's important that students realize that the chancellor wants to know what they think. It's their university; they are spending four years here. It's important for them to know the chancellor cares about them," she said.

In addition, Bacchi said she and Smith will work to continue the success of the previous administration.

"What we want to make sure is that the mission started and all the wonderful things started under chancellor Montford are continued," she said. "We certainly don't want anything to become stagnant. There is very positive movement right now, and we want

to make sure that all continues seamlessly. We want students and faculty to see that it's going forward."

I think the biggest challenge is to make sure that happens."

Bacchi will serve as a co-chair with Tech President David Schmidly's wife, Janet Schmidly, for Campus Care Givers, formerly headed by Debbie Montford.

Although they were surprised at the Board's decision, Bacchi said she and her husband will seek to become more directly involved with students.

"So many students never know their chancellor or their president," she said. "They just think of them as these figures somewhere up there that they never see except when they hand them their diploma at graduation. It's a shame because they really do have a lot to offer and have an interest in their students."

One of her husband's strengths, Bacchi said, is using input from others.

"You can't run a university in a vacuum. You need to know who the students are. Every generation has their own thing and you need to be able to tailor their education to what those needs are," she said.

"The best way to do that is to get to know them. One of our goals is to make sure there is continuous input from students."

Smith said he hopes to form a relationship with the students where they can learn from each other.

"If there is one thing, and I hope to experience some of that now, it is to understand the breadth of the university," he said. "If I could give one message to students, it's to take advantage of that now. You don't realize it now, and I'm an old fogey, so it's hard for me to say it, but boy, that's what's best about a university."

"What we want to make sure is that the mission started and all the wonderful things started under Chancellor Montford are continued. We certainly don't want anything to become stagnant."

— DR. DONNA BACCHI
Dr. David Smith's wife

SWAT standoff uncertainties lead students to make campus inquiries

COP QUESTIONS: Lubbock officer's death sparks concern with regards to on-campus policing.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

While the aftermath of the fatal Lubbock Police Department standoff on July 13 continues to leave many unanswered questions, several Texas Tech students are concerned about officers' use of force, on and off campus.

Sgt. Kevin Cox, a Lubbock SWAT team officer, was killed in the standoff during a tactical "break and nuke" operation at a South Lubbock home.

Despite initial reports from police officials, an investigation revealed Cox was likely killed by a fellow officer's bullet.

The incident has so far resulted in the suspension of Lubbock's police chief.

Some Tech students think the death was an isolated incident. Others, like Courtney Callahan, a senior psychology major from Katy, say instances such as the recent standoff should serve as an eye opener for a lot of people—especially students, who share the same campus every day with gun-carrying officers.

"I think it makes people think, but I guess it's OK for Tech police to carry weapons as long as it doesn't backfire and they are re-

sponsible," Callahan, noting that her main concern is that a police department, such as Lubbock's, is not equipped to handle hostile circumstances.

"Situations like that really don't happen a lot around here," she said. "I would be afraid that if something like (the Robinson case) came up on campus (the same thing would happen again, but maybe they will learn from past mistakes."

Eric Rowell, a freshman physics and engineering major from Lubbock, said he is aware of other cities around the country that are planning to employ the use of rubber bullets in officers' guns as a safer alternative to the real thing.

"I think something like that is definitely an option but whatever Lubbock police can do, Tech police can do," Rowell said. "I am not really too concerned about it."

Tech Police Department Capt. Gordon Hoffman said there are two main types of force that university police are trained to use: lethal force and non-lethal force.

"Non-lethal force is outlined by using non-lethal means such as handcuffs, physical restraint, agility and other restraining devices," he said. "It is force to a degree that is neither intended nor likely to cause physical or bodily harm to the individual."

Tech police guidelines state that no more force than is necessary shall be used in any given situation, and that the amount and type of force is determined by the surrounding circumstances and the nature of the offense.

Hoffman said lethal force is defined as force that is intended to cause death or serious bodily injury.

According to the university's handbook

that outlines police procedures, an officer is authorized to use lethal force when necessary to combat deadly force if there is the threat of imminent danger to the officer or to any other person.

"Essentially, it is going to have to be that officer's life before he is going to use that deadly force," Hoffman said.

Texas law requires that police officers pass a qualifying course for weapon use once a year. But Hoffman said Tech police officers are required to qualify twice a year.

The bi-annual qualification course for Tech police requires officers to go to a firing range to be tested for accuracy and proficiency.

"I believe our department standard is 80 percent but most officers that I have qualified with are in the 90s or even some have perfect scores," Hoffman said. "I think the job gets done."

He added that Tech police also are taught to employ non-lethal methods, such as "verbal judo," in which officers attempt to deescalate a hostile situation simply by talking to those involved.

Michael Vann, a freshman music major from Houston, remains simplistic about his thoughts on officers carrying weapons, putting his faith in the need for law and order.

"I trust the police officers' judgment and that is just how society is. You have to have control," he said.

"We are all human and with about 25,000 students around here, there are going to be a few with some loose screws."

For more information regarding the Tech Police Department and its operations and programming go to the Tech Web site's campus safety link or call 775-2865.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Visitor's Center invites newcomers to campus

GRAND OPENING:
Facility will serve as a welcoming mat while showcasing public art.

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

Although the recently opened Visitor's Center at West Hall will serve primarily as a welcome mat for new students to Texas Tech, some university officials have another use in mind.

Various pieces of public art will be on display in the center as part of the beautification efforts of the University Arts Committee, the committee's chairwoman, Sue Crowson, said.

Crowson's art committee, a branch of Campus Caregivers, is in charge of purchasing public art for display in buildings and other public places on campus. She said the committee's first six acquisitions — four of which are pieces by Tech art faculty members — now adorn the center's lobby.

THE NUMBERS

Budget Insight:

1 percent of the campus construction budget will fund the acquisition of public art for the Tech Visitor's Center.

SOURCE: Tech Board of Regents

Tech's Board of Regents recently decided to allocate 1 percent of the budget from campus construction projects in excess of \$500,000 to be used toward funding the acquisition of public art for the Tech campus.

Crowson said the Board's decision will allow the university to acquire some of the premier art collections in Texas.

"Texas Tech is the only university in Texas that has made such a commitment to public art," she said.

Similar to Tech, Arizona State University has a fund that allows one half of 1 percent of construction costs to be used toward public art. On a greater scale, the state of Washington has an ordinance requiring all state construction projects to set aside 1 percent of construction costs to purchase art, including all projects at state colleges.

Marty Grassel, director of Admissions and School Relations at Tech, said in addition to

the center's artwork, it also will be one of the first stops for about 10,000 visitors each year. Campus tours, admissions counseling and academic advising are a few of the services Grassel said will be offered through the center.

She said the center's importance is paramount to attracting new students.

"Many people finally believe that you don't have a second chance at a first impression," Grassel said. "We will have a magnificent setting to make that first impression truly a lasting one."

Tech President David Schmidly spoke to a large crowd of students and administrators last week during the center's ribbon-cutting ceremony. He said thousands of visitors will get their first exposure to Tech at the center and that once inside, they will recognize how impressive it is.

"This facility is going to be the basis for recruiting even more students in the future for Texas Tech," Schmidly said.

Crowson said the artwork on display in the center is significant because so many prospective and current students will visit the building.

Other renovations to West Hall include increased office space for Admissions and School Relations.

The completion of the center ends more than a year's worth of construction, renovation and expansion projects involving West Hall.

According to Tech's Web site, thousands of people will enter the center on an annual basis. The new facility will be the first stop for many people interested in learning more about the Tech campus and how it serves its students.

Working with the center will be members of University Select, a group of student ambassadors.

These students have the responsibility of guiding walking tours around campus to the University Center and residence halls. The tours will allow students and their families to learn more about Tech history and various traditions.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

REBECCA BABB, a 2001 graduate student, and Student Government Association President John Steinmetz initiate the ribbon cutting for the Visitor's Center in front of the new facility's doors in West Hall. The two Tech students are accompanied by Tech President David Schmidly and Interim Chancellor and Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith. Also attending the event were the Masked Rider and Raider Red. The Visitor's Center will serve as a place for prospective students and their families to visit as well as a place to showcase various forms of public art.

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Student Affairs realigns, grows new branches

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Changes within Texas Tech's Division of Student Affairs will be visible this fall, as several areas are combining resources to provide more variety and access in their services and programming.

"We were looking at the strategic planning for the university and also looking at Student Affairs," said Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs. "One goal we had was to see how we could make things work more effectively."

As part of that effort, Shonrock said, several of the division's branches have been combined to better serve students campus-wide, including the Dean of Students office. Under the realignment, the judicial duties of that office will be combined with Student Legal Services to create the Student Mediation Center.

"When many students think of the Dean of Students office, they have a negative perspective about it," Shonrock said. "By creating a mediation center, students will see the emphasis is on resolving issues instead of con-

"We are looking for ways to get students more involved on this campus."

— MICHAEL SHONROCK
Vice President for Student Affairs

centrating on the negative aspects of the office."

Interim Dean of Students Jim Burkhalter will officially become the associate vice president of Student Affairs on Sept. 1. He will be responsible for overseeing several areas of Student Affairs, including Residence Life and Dining, Recreational Sports, the University Center, Campus Life and Parent Relations.

Director of Student Publications Jan Childress will become the assistant vice presi-

dent of Student Affairs and will oversee several of the student services areas, including Student Media.

Burkhalter said these changes would help the different areas of Student Affairs combine resources to provide more variety to students. For instance, Campus Activities and Involvement will be called Special Events and will coordinate more types of programming and events than it has in the past.

"We have been looking into late-night programming as well as sequential activities for first year students to enjoy on campus," Burkhalter said. "We are looking for ways to get students more involved on this campus."

Shonrock said this summer's addition of Red Raider Camp in Junction already has gotten first-year students involved on campus. He said the turnout for the camp this summer exceeded expectations and that "99.9 percent of the people who attended would recommend it to an incoming student."

"Many of the people who were involved are already planning reunions with their friends they met at the camp," he said. "That is an activity they are pursuing on their own

that has originated with the camp."

One area Shonrock said he would like students to become more involved in is the Career Center at Tech. As part of this effort, Shonrock said he has allocated resources to the center to provide for new technology for the center as well as the addition of two new staff members. He also is planning for the eventual move and expansion of the center to Wiggins Dining Hall.

"We want students to think about their future careers and aspirations early on in their college career," Shonrock said. "We would also like to incorporate our Red to Black financial planning with this also."

Student Affairs also incorporated Tech's student-run radio station, KTXT-FM 88.1, into Student Media, formally known as Student Publications. Shonrock said he hopes the station's transition from the School of Mass Communications will help it become more visible on campus.

He said he has been researching the possibility of doing live remotes from the new student tailgating section before football games, setting up on-air interviews with

THE CHANGES
1) Dean of Students Office's judicial duties will combine with Student Legal Services to create the Student Mediation Center
2) Campus Activities and Involvement will be called Special Events and will coordinate more programs
3) Student Affairs added KTXT-FM 88.1 into its new department, Student Media, which includes <i>The University Daily</i> and <i>La Ventana</i>

coaches and also looking into the station eventually broadcasting on a digital signal.

"The most important aspect of the transition is to maintain a student-run radio station on campus," Shonrock said. "Eventually we would like the station to work more closely with *The University Daily* and to become the station of choice for the students on campus."

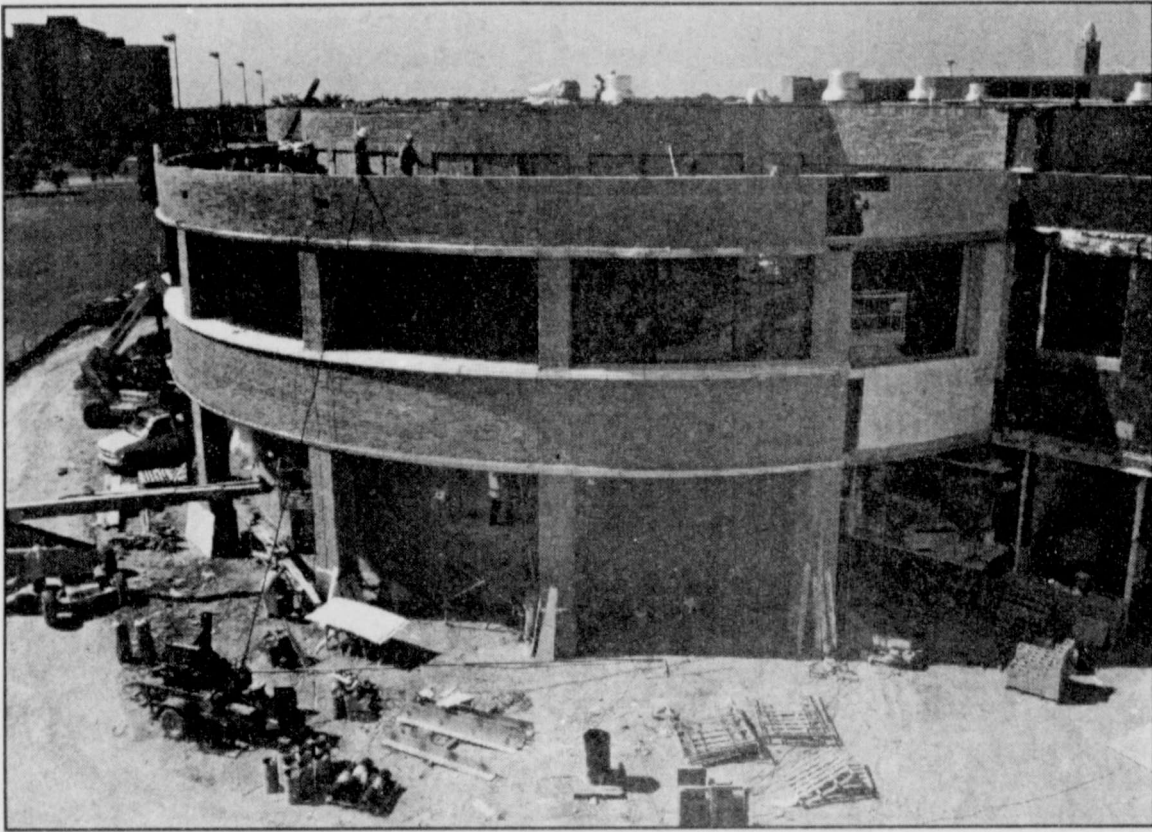
In the future, Shonrock said, students also will see changes in the areas of Student Health Services and in the residence halls. He said

the residence halls are looking into expanding residence housing to create more apartments and family housing in the residence halls.

Other changes will include renaming the University Center to the Student Union, which will be phased in during the next year.

"The building is there for the students and has student funds supporting it," Shonrock said. "Because of that, we think their name should be included in it."

ROUNDING THE EDGES



CONSTRUCTION AT THE Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center continues as workers apply the finishing touches to the exterior of the northeast end of the building. Among the areas of the center that are complete include the climbing wall, work to the pool and work to the main entrance. Officials expect to complete the majority of the work there this semester.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Fraternity lodge hit over summer, Regents approve tuition increase

Request to dismiss DNA lawsuit denied

A request to dismiss the lawsuit filed against two Texas Tech Health Sciences Center officials to halt the destruction of DNA was denied June 4 by State District Judge J. Blair Cherry.

John Vinson, a lawyer with the Texas Attorney General's office moved for the suit's dismissal on the grounds that the 220 family members of DNA donors at the health sciences center's Alzheimer's DNA bank lacked special interest in the research.

Supreme Court refuses to hear Hampton case

A racial profiling lawsuit against the city of Lubbock ended June 4 when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by Hampton University women's basketball coach Patricia Bibbs.

In the original lawsuit, Bibbs alleged that Lubbock police arrested her, her husband and an assistant coach because they are black.

The trio was arrested in a Wal-Mart parking lot while the Virginia university's basketball team was visiting the city for a game against the Lady Raiders in 1998.

McInnes steps in as COBA dean

Allen McInnes took the reins as the new

dean of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration in June. McInnes, of Houston, left the private sector with more than 20 years of executive experience.

He said he will begin his tenure in Raiderland by installing a National Advisory Committee and a job placement center for business students.

Schmidly appoints Sweazy to V.P. role

Texas Tech President David Schmidly appointed Robert Sweazy as vice president for research, graduate studies, technology transfer and economic development.

Schmidly, who held the same position before becoming president, said Sweazy is experienced and has excellent judgment in determining what makes up good research.

Sweazy said he believes research helps create more jobs and business opportunities.

Big 12 alters eligibility rules

In an attempt to promote education, the university presidents within the Big 12 Conference in early June adopted a no-pass, no-play rule regarding student athletes.

The policy has two parts student athletes must follow.

Part one requires student athletes to pass at least six hours of classes each semester to be eligible for competition.

Part two calls for student athletes to pass six hours of courses in the semester immediately preceding a bowl game or any form of post season competition.

Knight's library fund still growing

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight saw the Tech library fund he created rise to \$55,000 in late June.

As much as \$25,000 has come from donors besides Knight, who opened the fund with an initial donation of \$25,000.

Knight then adds an additional \$100 from his wallet at each event.

D'Anne Harmon, development officer for the Tech library, said the funds will go toward

services and resources for Tech students.

Regents OK tuition increase

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

House Bill 2531 authorizes institutions to raise both state and institutional tuition by \$2 per credit hour beginning this fall.

That raises Tech's tuition per credit hour from \$40 to \$42.

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 recreational center has been reduced from \$11.95 to \$9.65.

The student service fee will be lowered by \$30 per semester.

Sigma Chi fraternity house vandalized

The Sigma Chi fraternity lodge was vandalized twice in mid-June.

Sigma Chi President Russell Dunlavy said he came home to his apartment at the fraternity house to find obtrusive tire marks across the front lawn of the lodge and two broken windows, one of which was broken with a bullet hole.

Dunlavy said when he followed the tire tracks around the side of the house, he saw that portions of the backyard fence were broken down as well. The Greek letters were also unscrewed and stolen from the front of the house earlier the same week.

Vet school talks surface

Talks surfaced throughout June and July about establishing a Texas Tech veterinary school in the eastern part of the state.

In an attempt to make Tech more recognizable in the Piney Woods, 10 East Texas legislators wrote Chancellor John Montford urging that a university vet school be created.

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

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Houston man is fourth charged in death of teen

HOUSTON (AP) — A fourth man has been charged in the death of a Heights teenager who was among 15 people who died consuming cocaine-heroin cocktails.

Charles Martinez was charged with federal drug distribution following his arrest, police say.

Jennifer Rivera was the youngest of 15 victims who died between Aug. 11 and Aug. 12.

An affidavit by FBI special agent Bryan P. Finnegan alleged that 19-year-old Jose "Kilo" E. Colunga delivered the lethal drugs to the 16-year-old and two other men.

Finnegan said one of the men needed

medical treatment after overdosing on the drugs, but has identified Colunga, 19. The other man, a landscaper who also was briefly hospitalized after taking the drug, said Colunga brought a child with him when he delivered 2 or 3 grams of white powder, the FBI agent said.

Colunga told officers he received the drugs from Roman Gabriel "Horse" Juarez, 23. Juarez was arrested Aug. 15. The FBI statement recounted Juarez told police he bought the drugs from Lucas Martinez, 23, for about \$100, then sold them to Colunga, said Finnegan.

Colunga, Juarez and Lucas Martinez were arrested earlier last week on federal drug dis-

tribution charges. Charles Martinez, 22, was arrested Friday.

Rivera's mother found the teen-ager's body on Aug. 12. A Harris County Medical Examiner's investigator said no deaths connected to the earlier overdose cases were reported over the weekend.

Harris County sheriff's officers have arrested Andy Gonzalez, 25, in connection with the deaths of three county residents. Gonzalez, 25, remained jailed Tuesday without bail.

A sheriff's department official said Monday that Gonzalez faces state charges of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance after his arrest on Friday.

Former prison chief could face prison himself

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors this week may deliberate the guilt or innocence of prison escapee George Rivas, who has confessed to killing an Irving police officer.

The state rested its case Friday, after which defense lawyers called their first witness in the capital murder trial. Rivas' attorneys cited a gag order in declining to say if they would present more testimony Tuesday and whether Rivas will take the witness stand.

Rivas' lawyers say he never intended to kill officer Aubrey Hawkins, who was responding to the Christmas Eve robbery

of an Oshman's Sporting Goods store. But they have a mountain of evidence to overcome, including Rivas' 21-page statement to police, in which he confessed to shooting Hawkins and said he deserves to die.

The prosecution also presented graphic autopsy photos, testimony from robbery victims who feared they would be killed and tearful remembrances from the officer's widow.

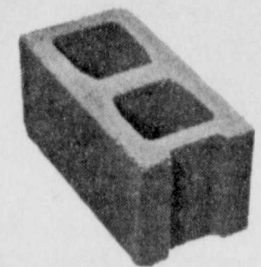
Rivas is the first of six Texas escapees to be tried for capital murder in the death of Hawkins, who was shot 11 times with five different guns, prosecutors say.



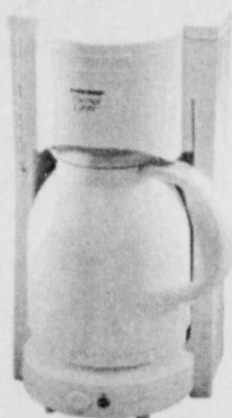
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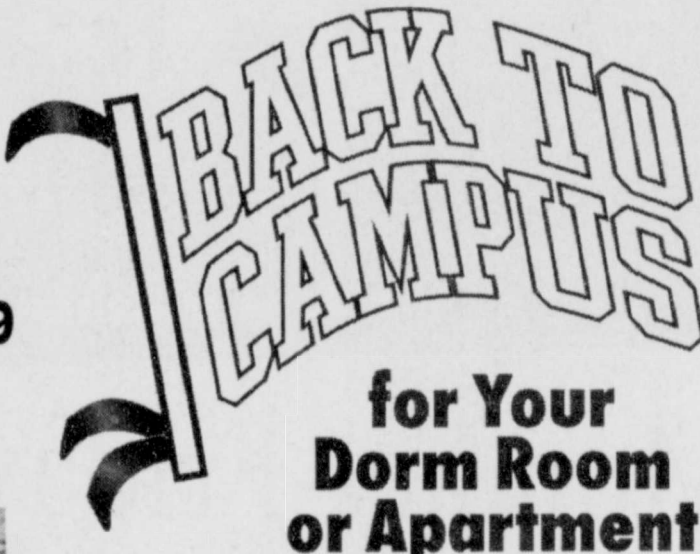
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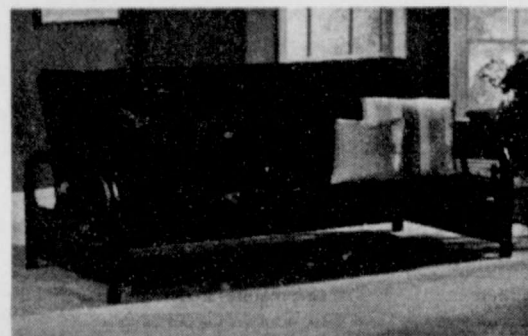
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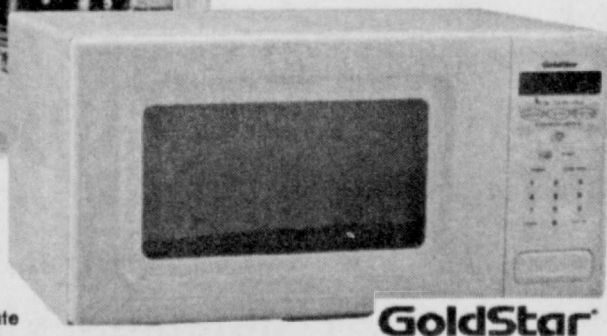


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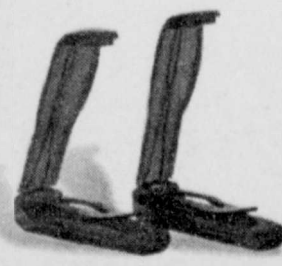
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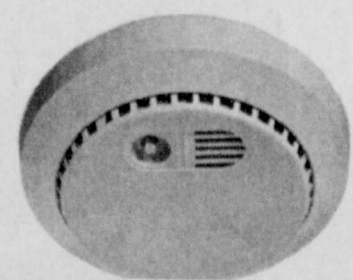


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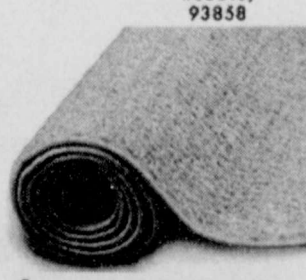


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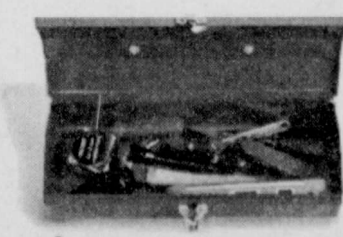
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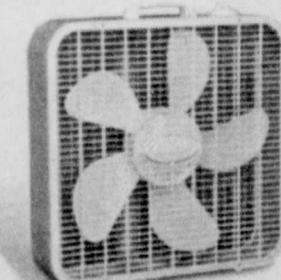
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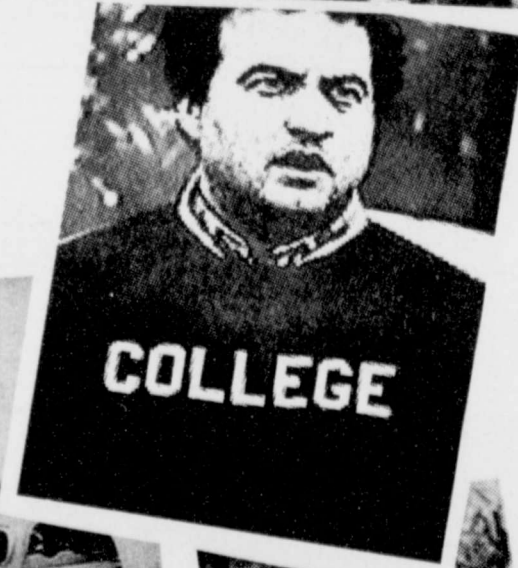
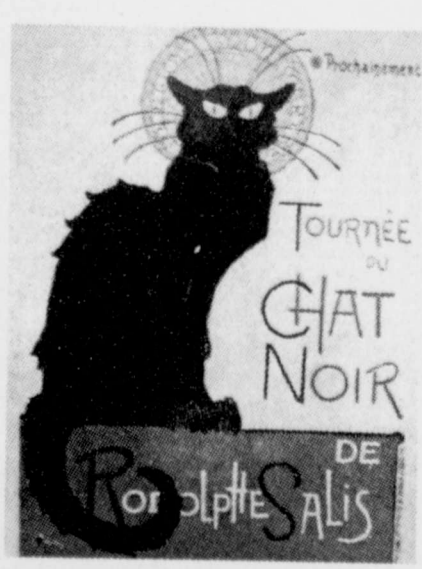
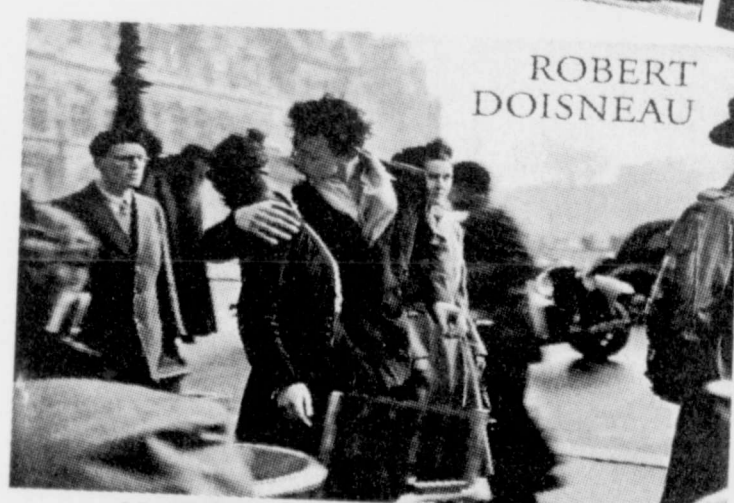
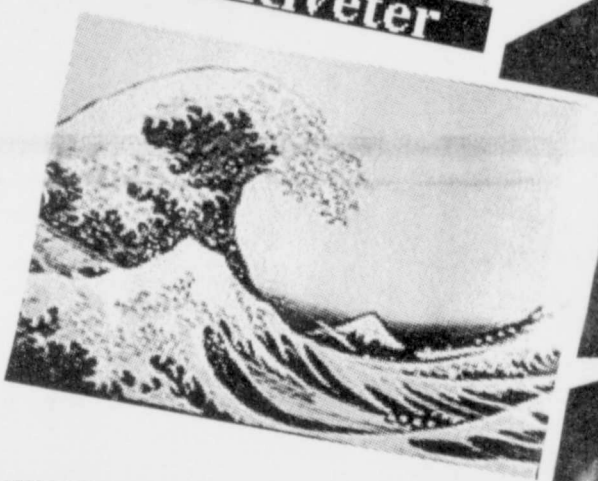
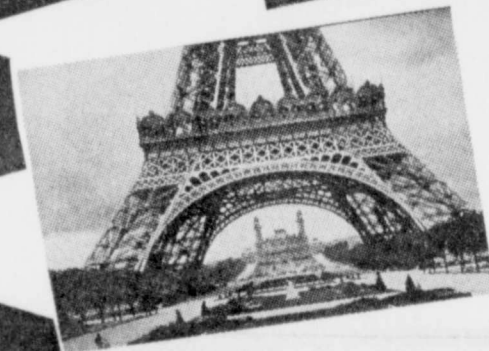
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Squad faces tough foes

By Phil Riddle / Staff Reporter

One of the positive aspects of playing in the Big 12 may be recognition as part of one of the nation's elite football conferences.

The negatives include the 11 other teams. This preseason, seven of the 12 conference teams garnered preseason top 25 votes — including Tech's Big 12 South opponents Texas, Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

Besides having to face that formidable group, the Red Raiders must contend with perennial powers: Oklahoma, fresh off an undefeated 2000 which saw the Sooners take the Sears Trophy; Nebraska, always a threat to be playing for a national title on New Year's Day and Kansas State, ranked No. 13 in the Associated Press' preseason poll.

The Red Raiders will tackle three of the nation's top five teams in a highly concentrated mid-season dose.

Tech will travel to Austin to tangle with the No. 5-ranked Texas Longhorns in the season's fourth week, followed by back-to-back home games against Kansas and Kansas State on Oct. 6 and 13. A trip to Lincoln, Neb. will follow as Tech takes on the No. 4 Cornhuskers.

Tech second-year head coach Mike Leach said winning a game a week is an attainable goal and added that polls have to influence on how the squad should prepare for the games.

"We pay virtually no attention to the polls," Leach said. "I would hope that the players don't get involved in it either. We can't worry about those other teams until it's time to play them. What we have to do is win one game a week. That sounds simple enough, but we do have some obstacles to achieving that goal. Injuries and the 11 teams we play."

Senior running back Ricky Williams said that the players are not ignoring the preseason standings, but they want to project themselves into the poll.

"We notice these things," he said. "But what we have to do is to mentally and physically prepare ourselves to play in the Big 12. It's one of the toughest conferences in the nation. If anything, we'll use the schedule as motivation."

SCHEDULE continued on page 3C

Red Raider Club close to setting national record

By David Wiechmann / Staff Reporter

When the Student Red Raider Club introduced itself on campus last spring, it instantaneously became the largest student organization at Texas Tech.

As the fall semester begins, the club has about 4,300 members and is closing in on becoming the largest student athletics booster club in the nation.

"Our size is what we want to be successful," said Steve Uryasz, senior associate athletics director and executive director of Red Raider Club.

Uryasz said the number of members grew significantly this summer during freshmen orientation, adding, "There wasn't one freshmen orientation session where we didn't get 250 new members."

Uryasz said the club should continue to grow this fall and perhaps reach its goal of surpassing Clemson's 4,750-member total, the highest in the nation, by the end of the fall semester.

"We want to grow quickly, but we want to provide quality service to our members," he said.

Kelly Vaughan, the club's student assistant coordinator, said she hopes Tech's club will reach about 6,000 members by December.

"We want to beat Clemson in our first year," she said.

The club's president, John Steinmetz, said the fact that it has become so large so fast brings excitement and anticipation to its members.

"We've become the second largest student booster club in one year," he said. "It's unbelievable how many students wanted to take part in Student Red Raider Club."

Students may join the club for \$25 by adding the membership to their tuition online and once their tuition is paid they will receive a membership card, a T-shirt and a club bumper sticker.

The membership card gives students discounts at 30 businesses in the Lubbock area that vary from golf courses to restaurants.

Uryasz said he hopes to double the number of businesses on the discount list for next year. Among those he said he wants on the list are incentives for students who join the club.

BOOSTER continued on page 2C



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

The Texas Tech quarterbacks, including Kliff Kingsbury, center, work on passing drills at the practice field last week. Kingsbury will lead the offense for the second consecutive season at quarterback.

ROUND IWO

By Phil Riddle
Staff Reporter

Leach's second season brings new focus

Compete with yourself.
Play the play.
Get better every day.
Win one game a week.

Lining the fences around the Texas Tech football team's practice facility are red and black signs which, though trite to outsiders, are serving to motivate the Red Raiders, who are preparing for the upcoming grid season.

Head coach Mike Leach, in his second season at the helm of Tech's football fortunes, said he sees the logic in the mottos posted on 4-by-12 foot all-weather signs.

"We just want to win a game a week," Leach said. "If we play hard every play and work hard at getting better every day, then winning a game a week is an attainable goal."

Leach has been optimistic about the early practices, which began Aug. 10 with the reporting of the newcomers to the Raider roster.

"We've gotten off to a good start in practice," he said. "Our players did a good job getting ready to play this fall."

The Red Raiders posted a 7-6 record in 2000 and earned a trip to the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl

in Houston. The coaching staff's sophomore season brings reason for optimism as both the offensive and defensive schemes become more familiar to the players.

"The biggest thing this year is that we're able to work more on the details," Leach said. "The coaches and returning players already know the system, so we're able to work on technique a lot more. That makes for a better pace in practice."

Associate head coach and defensive coordinator Greg McMackin agrees that the learning curve has been shortened as the second season of the "Air Raid" offense nears.

"These guys really work hard," McMackin said. "They've learned what they need to know coming in and they are becoming a much closer unit."

"We are so far ahead of last year. We have a strong core of warriors returning and we've got a lot of newcomers who are ready to step in and contribute."

Although it is said every season, McMackin reiterated that Tech has to take every week one week at a time.

"We have to have a great camp and just get better every week," he said. "I know that sounds

like a cliché, but it's true."

Linebacker Lawrence Flugence, a junior from Lubbock Coronado High School, who, along with Flugence anchors the defense, thinks the Red and Black defense will be stingy in 2001.

"The defense is coming along very well," said Curtis, a preseason All-America candidate at strong safety. "I stayed here and worked out all summer, seven-on-seven, different drills. Everybody seems to have come in great shape and we're playing well together."

"People seem to worry about the seven guys we lost last year," Curtis continued, "but if you look at last year, you'll see we had to replace seven starters then, too, and we ended up in the top 10 in the country in pass defense. This year, with everyone knowing the system, having a year under their belt, we should be even better."

The Tech defense is sure to get a lot of practice, Curtis said, while working against one of the nation's most prolific pass offenses, led by junior signal caller Kliff Kingsbury.

"That helps a lot," he said. "With all the new guys in the secondary, it helps us get going a little quicker. We see a lot of passing in practice, so that makes us that much better for game day."

Kingsbury, who passed for more than 3,400 yards, 362 completions and 21 touchdowns in a record-setting 2000 season, is obviously a vital cog in the Red Raider offensive machine. Being more comfortable in Leach's pass-based system has the junior quarterback from New Braunfels ready to play.

"We're really excited," Kingsbury said. "Compared to last year, we're way ahead. Everybody has a lot better feel for the system. Hopefully we can put that to use in the very first game against New Mexico."

The Raider offense, created by Leach, has boosted the careers of Cleveland Browns' quarter-

PREVIEW continued on page 2C

Veterans lead the pack

By Phil Riddle / Staff Reporter

Every outstanding team has a core of outstanding players and the 2001 Texas Tech football, with hopes of moving near the top of the Big 12 standings, will depend heavily on a quartet of returning grid-iron standouts.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, running back Ricky Williams, linebacker Lawrence Flugence and safety Kevin Curtis are not only the most recognizable names, they are among the leaders on this season's squad.

Kingsbury, fresh off a record-setting sophomore season behind center for the Raiders, and Williams, in his senior campaign, will pace the high-flying Tech offensive attack.

Flugence and Curtis, among the Raider-

ers' statistical leaders, will anchor a defense that was ranked among the countries best in 2000.

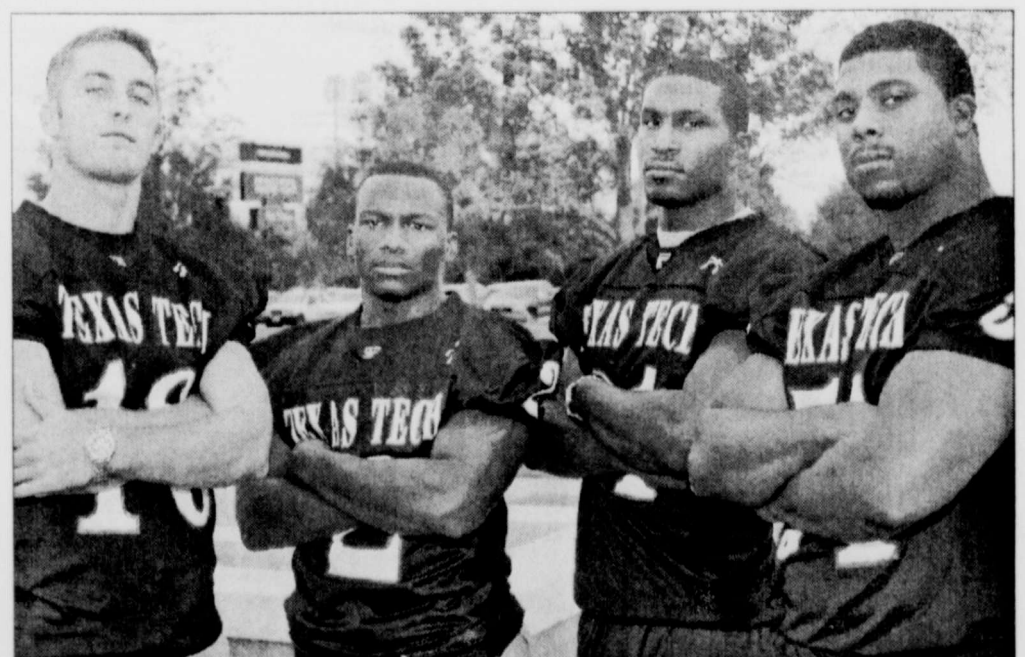
"It's a great thing to have guys like that to serve as leaders on your team," said Tech head coach Mike Leach. "They all work hard and try to lead by example."

Associate head coach and defensive coordinator Greg McMackin agrees with Leach's assessment.

"They're our leaders for right now," McMackin said. "But the things they do at practice and in the off-season have shown others on the team what it takes to be in a leadership role."

Kingsbury, a junior from New Braunfels,

VETERANS continued on page 2C



TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL players Kliff Kingsbury, Ricky Williams, Kevin Curtis and Lawrence Flugence hope to use their veteran leadership to guide Tech to another bowl bid. Last season the squad finished with a 7-5 record and earned the opportunity to play in the inaugural Gallery Furniture.com bowl in Houston. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Tech gears up for tough schedule

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After a 24-9 record last season and NCAA tournament berth, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team hopes to have another successful campaign in 2001.

However, the squad will be tested quickly in the season opening tournament in Utah when it meets No. 25 Georgia Tech and also No. 21 Utah — the same team that knocked the Red Raiders out of the NCAA Tournament in the first round last season.

That is a match outside hitter Ann Romjue said she and the Raiders are looking forward to.

"We're excited to prove ourselves to them," outside hitter Ann Romjue said. "It will be in the back of our minds because we didn't like the way last season ended, but it won't be our main focus."

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. Friday in Salt Lake City.

Tech will take on Georgia Tech and Rhode Island on Friday and finish the weekend with a match Saturday against the Utes.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said playing top opponents such as Georgia Tech early in the season helps him judge where his squad is headed.

"It's a good chance to test the waters. Georgia Tech's a great team, picked to win the ACC," he said.

Setter Skydra Orzen said the non-conference schedule is important because it prepares the team for the always-tough Big 12 competition.

"(The early games are) good to get us ready for conference because we have a tough con-

ference," she said.

Off the squad from last year's tournament team are All-American Colleen Smith and last year's leader in blocks Janelle Jones.

But Nelson said inexperience will not play a major factor for the squad this year.

The team returns five senior and three juniors including All-Big 12 outside hitter Melissa McGehee and Big 12 Defensive Specialist of the Year Heather Hughes-Justice.

Last year Justice's role was solely on the back row where she set the record of service aces in a season with 75. The old record was 55.

This season she will move to the outside hitter position.

Also returning to fill the spot Jones left are middle blockers Kate Jury, Shannon, Yolanda Cumbess and Stacey Poole.

The tough schedule continues once conference play begins with the No. 1 Nebraska second on the conference

schedule followed immediately by Missouri, Kansas State and Colorado. Missouri and Colorado both received 109 and 108 points on the AP poll respectively, while Kansas State ranks No. 19 in the nation.

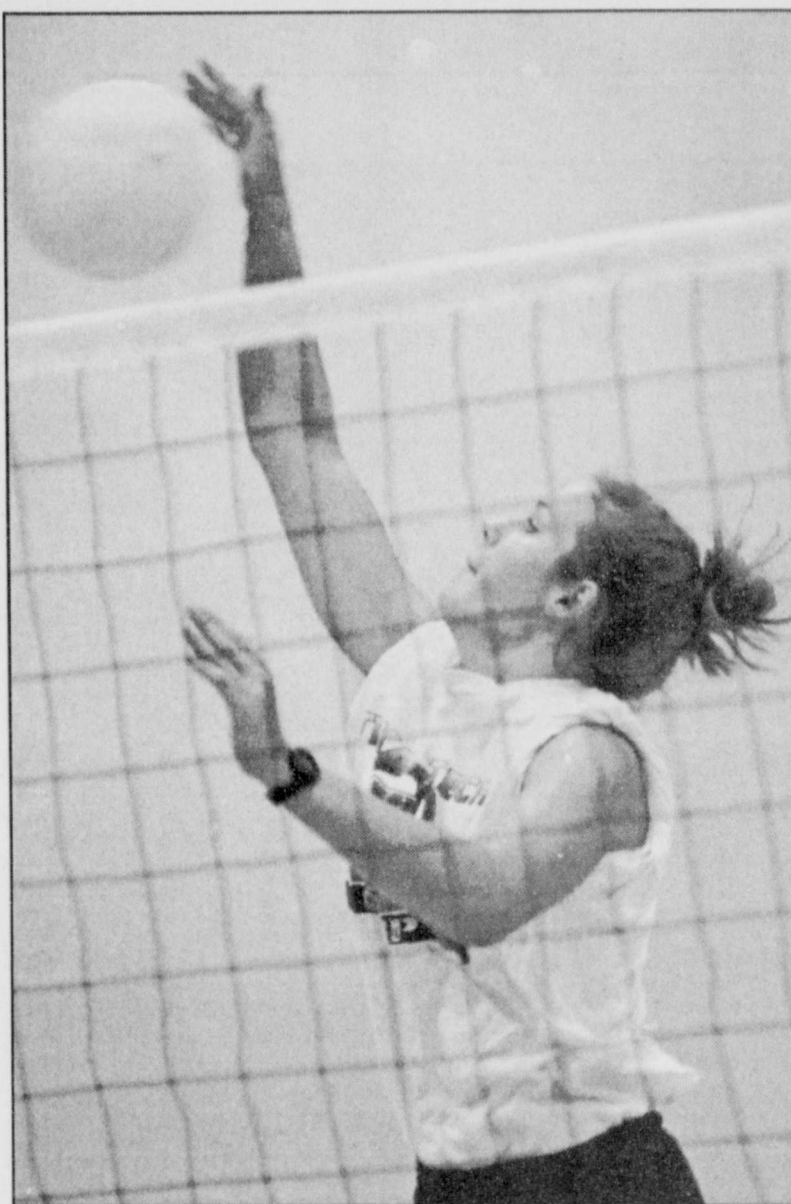
The Red Raiders will host 16 teams this season while trying to improve their 16-2 record in the United Spirit Arena.

With the experienced players in big games and the strong schedule, Nelson said the Raiders will have to perform in the clutch to compete effectively.

"We will have to be tough in the home stretch, the last 4 or 5 points of the game," Nelson said.

"(The early games are) good to get us ready for conference because we have a tough conference."

— SKYDRA ORZEN
Texas Tech Setter



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
RED-SHIRT FRESHMAN Kelly Johnson spikes the ball during two-a-day practices last week. Johnson and the Red Raiders are gearing up for their season opener on Friday at the Utah Tournament where Tech will face Georgia Tech, Rhode Island and Utah.

Veterans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

took over as the Raiders starting signal caller in 2000 - Leach's debut season at Tech.

He promptly rewrote the Tech record books, setting 13 new school marks, including most passing yards in a game during a 456-yard effort against Utah State.

Kingsbury topped the 400-yard plateau twice in his first season as a starter, and broke Robert Hall's 7-year-old season yardage mark with 3,418 yards through the air.

"And that was last year."

"I feel a lot more comfortable this year," Kingsbury said. "There are a lot of checks and firsts that go into this offense, and that year behind me really helps. History has shown that quarterbacks have improved dramatically in their second year in this offense. Hopefully, I can continue that trend."

Kingsbury capped the 2000 campaign with a 307-yard, four-touchdown game against East Carolina in the GalleryFuture.com Bowl in December.

For 2000, Kingsbury completed 362 of 585 passes, both records, and tossed 21 touchdown strikes, the longest a 71-yarder to Tim Baker against Louisiana Lafayette.

The 6-4, 200-pound Tech triggerman was selected second-team All Big 12 for his accomplishments last season, averaging a conference-best 284 passing yards per game.

While Kingsbury is hoping to build on last season, Williams is trying to return to his sophomore-season form.

Williams spent all of 1999 on the sidelines following knee surgery. He was still recuperating from the operation when camp opened introducing Leach's new offensive system for 2000.

"He had a tough time of it," said Leach. "He really didn't have an off-season program. He's back now and we're expecting great things from him."

Williams, looking to regain the form that helped him gain almost 1,600 rushing yards in 1998, is optimistic about his role in the Raider offensive scheme.

"I'm feeling good," he said. "The knee is in good shape, back to 100 percent. It's my fifth season here and I'm looking forward to a great year. I had a little bit of an off year last year, but I'm healthy and we have one year of the system behind us. It's going to be exciting."

In 2000 Williams rushed for 421 yards on 127 carries and scored five times. In addition, the Duncanville High School product caught

a career-high 52 passes for 228 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"I don't want to say it was a bad year," Williams said.

"But I had a sore knee almost all year. It seemed like there was always some nagging injury. But this year, I'm feeling better and I'm more comfortable in the system. The coaches have put in some new plays for me. It should be a good year."

Williams, capable of breaking off huge chunks of yardage, owns two of Tech's top 10 single-game rushing performances, a 251-yard assault against UTEP, and a 244-yard effort against Fresno State, both in 1998.

While Kingsbury and Williams star on offense, Flugence and Curtis anchor a defense that finished No. 10 nationally against the pass in 2000.

"As a defense, we had a good season last year," Flugence said. "We should be even better this year. We've gotten older and more experienced in our jobs."

While being a leader, he said winning is a more important goal.

"It's nice to be recognized for doing a good job," Flugence said. "But it means more when the team does well and we win."

Flugence, who moved from defensive end to linebacker as a red-shirt freshman in 1999, contributed 156 tackles, 79 unassisted in 2000. He made 10 stops for losses last year, added four sacks and broke up four passes.

He had a season-high 17 tackles in Tech's 13-7 win over North Texas and made 13 stops against ECU in the Raiders' postseason appearance.

Flugence was tabbed to the All-Big 12 third team, leading the conference with an average of 13 tackles per outing.

Defensive teammate Curtis earned conference second-team honors as a junior in 2000, snagging a pair of picks and breaking up 13 enemy passes.

Curtis, a Lubbock Coronado graduate, prefers to let his play speak for him.

"I'm not a guy that likes to talk a lot," Curtis said. "I just go out there and lead by example. I just do my job."

However, the senior strong safety has defensive numbers that speak loudly. Curtis was second on the team and fifth in the Big 12 last season with 121 tackles. He rang up 15 stops for losses, a pair of sacks, nine quarterback hurries, two forced fumbles and a pair of fumble recoveries.

"I like being a leader on this team," Curtis said. "As leaders, we have to make sure we do our jobs, stay focused and try to help everybody else do the same."

Booster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

One promotion involves the use of a sport utility vehicle for one year. The name of a club member will be drawn and that student will get to use the vehicle for one year. The student receiving the SUV will be allotted 1,000 miles per month and will be in charge of insurance and gas expenses.

Another promotion includes the chance for the residence hall and Greek organizations with the highest percentage of students in the club to have dinner with several Tech athletic coaches.

Club members also have the opportunity to be a guest coach at a Lady Raider basketball game, a football game and possibly a men's basketball exhibition game. Members also could have the chance to take part in student only press conferences after games.

Depending on availability, drawings will be held for students to sit in a luxury box at an athletic event.

"There will be special events with coaches

throughout the year," Uryasz said.

Club officials are working toward providing designated seating areas for members at all sporting events. There also are plans to have members travel to two or three away football games for free.

Members can ride buses to several Tech football games this year, including the Baylor game on Oct. 27, North Texas on Sept. 22 at Texas Stadium and the University of Texas match-up on Sept. 29, pending ticket availability.

The club will also host special functions throughout the course of the year, including tonight's open house look at the construction of Jones SBC Stadium from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Uryasz said another benefit to the club is that it gives its student members a chance to contribute to the university while still attending. He added that money generated by the club goes toward athletic scholarships.

"One thing students do not know about the Red Raider Club is that 100 percent of our revenue goes toward educating our athletes," he said.

Arnerich signs with Royals

Texas Tech junior catcher Tony Arnerich has agreed to terms with the Kansas City Royals organization and will forego his senior season.

Arnerich, a native of Santa Rosa, Calif., has been assigned to the Burlington Bees (Midwest League-Class A) in Burlington, Iowa.

Arnerich was the fifth leading hitter for Tech in 2000 with a batting average of .332. He led the squad with 24 doubles, hit five home runs and started all 64 games behind

the plate.

Arnerich is the third Red Raider to sign a pro contract this summer.

Pitcher Brandon Roberson signed May 27 and reported to the Houston Astros short-season Class A affiliate in Pittsfield, Mass.

Roberson is 5-4 this summer in 12 appearances. He boasts a 3.42 E.R.A with 64 strikeouts and 10 walks.

Outfielder Kerry Hodges inked an agreement with the Astros also. He signed June 12 and plays for the Martinsville Astros in Virginia.

Like Arnerich, Hodges is skipping his senior season at Tech to play at the professional level.

Hodges has 36 hits in 150 at-bats this summer for Martinsville.

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Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

terback from New Braunfels ready to play.

"We're really excited," Kingsbury said. "Compared to last year, we're way ahead. Everybody has a lot better feel for the system. Hopefully we can put that to use in the very first game against New Mexico."

The Raider offense, created by Leach, has boosted the careers of Cleveland Browns' quarterback Tim Couch, who worked under Leach at Kentucky, and Josh Heupel, triggerman for last year's national champion Oklahoma Sooners.

"History has proven that quarterbacks in their second years improve dramatically in this offense," Kingsbury said. "I'm looking forward to that."

An impressive corps of receivers will be the targets of Kingsbury's aerials despite the loss of Tim Baker and Derek Dorris.

Returnees Carlos Francis, who grabbed 41 passes for 519 yards and a pair of scores, and Darrell Jones, who scored seven touchdowns in 44 receptions last season, will be joined by an impressive group of newcomers, led by junior college transfer Anton Paige.

Paige, one of the country's top recruits out

of Northwest Mississippi Community College, is a physical 6-foot-5, 205-pound utility, who has fit into the system well during early workouts.

Unfortunately, a right hamstring injury suffered in the team's Aug. 19 scrimmage has Paige sidelined. He is expected to be out for a month, forcing him to miss the team's first two games, the Sept. 8 visit by New Mexico and the Sept. 13 trip to El Paso to take on UTEP.

Along with the improved line play, Kingsbury hopes to be able to more effectively use senior running back Ricky Williams as a ground weapon.

Williams, in his second season since reconstructive knee surgery, gained 421 rushing yards last year, as well as snagging 52 passes for 228 yards.

Williams injured his knee during the season opening loss in 1999 against Arizona State.

"The knee is back to 100 percent," Williams said. "Last year there were a lot of nagging things that kept me from playing like I knew I could. This year, I hope to get all the way back."

Williams racked up 1,582 yards in his 1998 sophomore season, then lost all of the 1999 season following his surgery.

"The coaches have put in some new plays," Williams said. "And I hope we can use them to create some opportunities for the passing game."

Williams sees 2001 as the opportunity for a breakout season for Tech.

"We've got the potential to be a really good team," he said. "We have got to keep ourselves focused on what we need to accomplish and we have to listen to our coaches and just go out and play as hard as we can. The main thing we have to do is stay focused and play as a team."

Having a healthy Williams coming out of the backfield is a plus for Kingsbury.

"When you've got a great running back like Ricky," he said, "you really want to get him the ball. Due to some situations last year, we weren't able to do that as much as we'd have liked. We're trying to concentrate on

that this year."

In addition to simply being more attuned to the offense, Kingsbury sees his offensive line as one of the outstanding parts of the unit during fall drills.

"Our offensive line has come a long way," he said. "They really look sharp. They've gotten their assignments down pat and they've bulked up in the off-season. They should be really impressive."

With both offense and defense enjoying the feel of a second season in their respective systems, what is the squad's main emphasis for the season?

It depends on whom you ask.

"Get better every day," Flugence said. "Compete with yourself," Williams said. "Play the play," Curtis said.

"Win one game a week," Kingsbury said. "We do that we'll be undefeated."

"Win one game a week. We do that and we'll be undefeated."

— KLIFF KINGSBURY
Texas Tech Quarterback

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Big 12 becomes gridiron powerhouse in 2001

GAME TIME: With several of the nation's elite teams in the conference, there should be an array of competition.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

With three of the nation's top five teams preseason favorites and eight of the dozen squads garnering Associated Press Top 25 votes, the Big 12 has ascended to the top of the football heap nationally.

The preseason poll places defending national champion Oklahoma at No. 3, trailing Florida and Miami, followed by Nebraska and Texas rounding out the top five.

In addition, Kansas State is ranked No. 13. Out of the Top 25, but still getting votes, are Colorado, which ranks No. 27, Texas A&M, which accumulated 28 votes in the No. 34 spot, and Kansas and Iowa State, each of which got five votes and a share of the No. 46 position.

Texas Tech did not receive any votes but may have the opportunity to move into the poll this season by playing three squads from the AP Top 25.

Junior linebacker Lawrence Flugence said the Red Raiders may have been slighted by not getting a single vote, but he also sees the snubbing as a motivational tool.

"We feel like we belong at the top of the conference," Flugence said. "We just have to prove it to everyone else. It's like the coaches tell us, we have to get better every day, keep our focus and work hard. We know we belong with the elite in the Big 12. The best way to prove that is to play the best teams."

The Red Raiders will face Texas in Austin, Nebraska in Lincoln, and Kansas and Kansas State in back-to-back home games in a four-week stretch in

the middle of the season. That should provide a fair barometer of where Tech belongs in the conference standings.

Senior running back Ricky Williams hopes the Raiders can leap their way to the top of the Big 12 standings, even though it will be a tough climb.

"We want to establish ourselves as one of the top teams in the conference," Williams said. "Our offense will be able to score from anywhere on the field and our defense does a good job of stopping people. We feel like we belong at the top."

Oklahoma, fresh off a 13-0 campaign and a national championship in 2000, will be without quarterback Josh Heupel, now with the Miami Dolphins. But the Sooners are still expected to bring some offensive horsepower. Expected to battle for Heupel's spot are Nate Hybl, last year's backup, and Jason White.

Both are mobile, tall and strong-armed. The Sooners are picked by the AP to take the Big 12 South over Red River rival Texas. The Longhorns will begin the season with Chris Simms at quarterback.

Simms has been touted as a Heisman candidate, even though he only played three games as a sophomore in 2000.

Simms completed 57 percent of his passes in six career starts at UT and has returning sophomores Roy Williams, who caught 40 balls for 809 yards and eight touchdowns a year ago, and B.J. Johnson, who accounted for 698 yards and touchdowns on 41 receptions in 2000.

In College Station, coach R.C. Slocum's Texas A&M Aggies will be paced by junior quarterback Mark Farris on offense, and defensively by junior linebacker Brian Gamble.

Farris set an Aggie record in 2000, passing for over 2,500 yards, and finished second in school history in completions, attempts and completion percentage in a single season.

Gamble was the leading tackler in A&M's 7-5 2000 campaign, racking up 110 stops and earning All-Big 12 honors.

Oklahoma State finished the 2000 campaign with

a 3-8 record and won only one game within the conference. The Cowboys lost to Tech 58-0 at Jones SBC Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Aso Pogi was a bright spot, however, setting the Cowboys' freshman passing record last year, accounting for 1,049 yards.

Defensive standouts include senior linebacker Dwayne Levels, who led the team with 89 tackles, and junior safety Chris Massey, who snagged two in-

terceptions a year ago and finished with 61 tackles for OSU.

Junior wideout Reggie Newhouse is hoping to improve on an outstanding sophomore season to help Baylor from an 0-8 Big 12 finish in 2000.

Newhouse grabbed 40 receptions last year for 629 yards, becoming the first Bears' receiver in 17 years to catch 40 passes.

John Garrett will likely anchor the Bears' defen-

sive unit from his middle linebacker spot. Garrett, who moved from the weakside slot to the middle position during spring drills, is a 6-foot-1-inch, 235-pound talent from Mart.

Nebraska is expected to walk away with the North Division championship in 2001, if they can recover from off-field problems with projected starting tailback Dahrnan Diederick. Diederick averaged 6.4 yards per carry and gained 212 yards as a sophomore for the Huskers in 2000.

Nebraska's quarterback will be Heisman candidate Eric Crouch, who, in spite of a new emphasis on passing at Texas, Tech and K-State, will keep the Cornhuskers on the ground. Crouch has amassed 2,319 yards in his 31-game career at Nebraska, including 1,063 yards and 22 touchdowns rushing last year.

Speedy Aaron Lockett is expected to be a major weapon for the Kansas State offense this season. Lockett averaged 22.8 yards and raced for three touchdowns on 22 punt returns while catching 36 passes for 584 yards.

On defense, the Wildcats, 11-3 a year ago, will lean heavily on the 2000 Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year Terry Pierce. Pierce, a linebacker from Fort Worth, recorded six tackles for losses in his 38 stops last season. He started five games as a freshman and recorded seven tackles in both the Missouri and Nebraska games.

Iowa State will give defenders a large dose of senior running back Ennis Haywood. Haywood posted 1,229 yards on 229 carries and scored eight touchdowns as a junior in 2000. His 5.4 average-per-carry was tops in the conference as the Cyclones raced to a 9-3 ledger and a postseason berth.

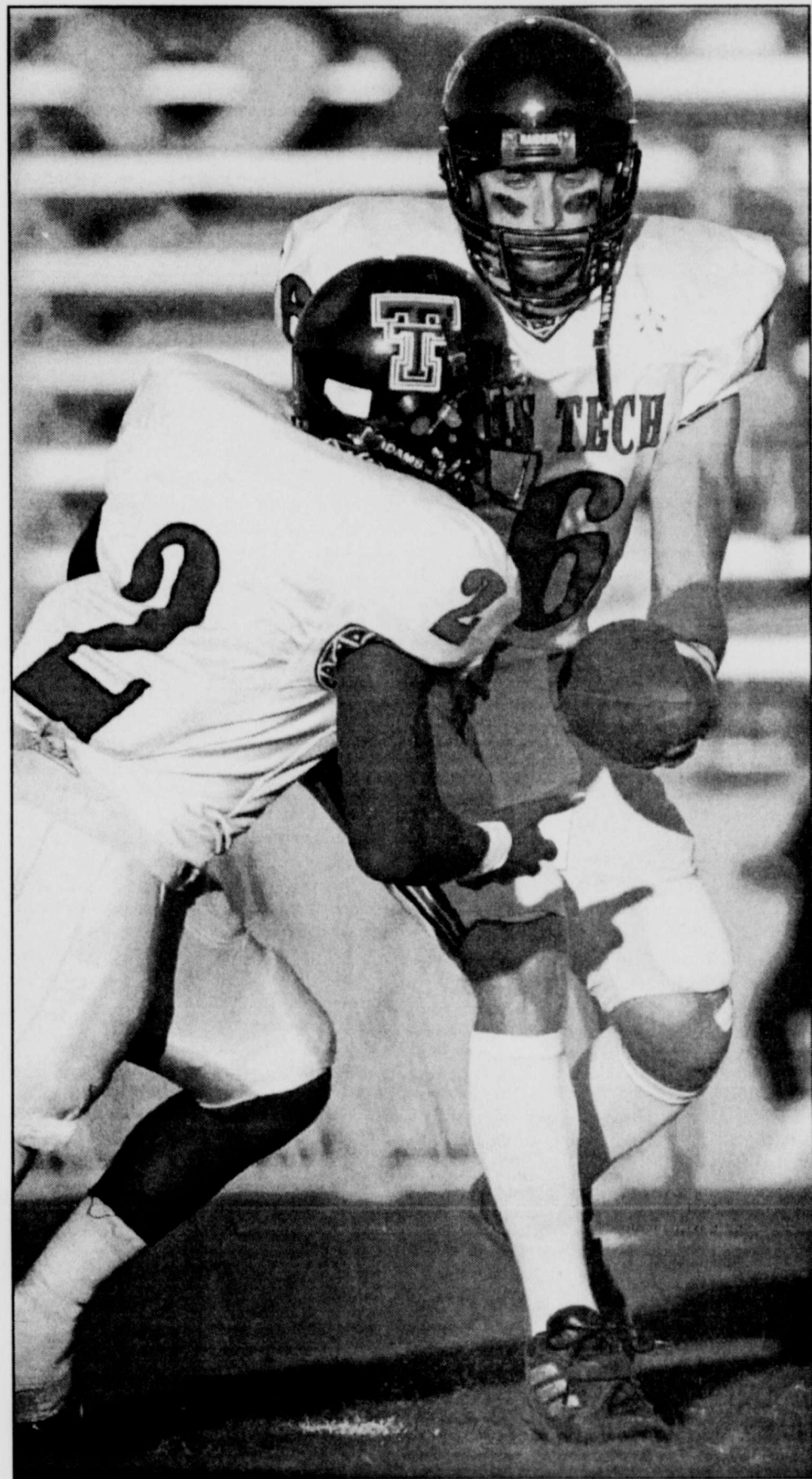
Colorado's success in 2001 will be closely tied to the type of season strong safety Michael Lewis enjoys. Lewis, a 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pounder from Richmond, led the Buffaloes last season with 118 tackles. He also broke up six passes, forced four fumbles and intercepted three passes. Lewis made 11 third-down stops as a junior at Colorado.

The Buffs received 105 votes in the AP preseason poll after going 3-8 last year.

Kansas' disappointing 4-7 record in 2000 can be helped this season by a strong showing by senior wide receiver Harrison Hill. Hill is the leading returning receiver in the Big 12. He caught 47 passes in 2000 for 591 yards and a touchdown.

Missouri returns eight offensive starters from a 3-8 stint last year, including junior wide receiver Justin Gage. The 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound Gage, of Jefferson City, Mo., grabbed 44 receptions in 2000 for 709 yards and four touchdowns.

The Tigers' defense returns six starters, led by Dick Butkus Award candidate Jamonte Robinson. Robinson, a 6-foot, 227-pound linebacker notched 79 tackles and four sacks last season.



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury hands off the football to senior tailback Ricky Williams during the red and black game last spring. The offensive duo will look to strengthen Tech's attack through the air and on the ground this season while competing in one of the nation's toughest conferences.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
A CORNHUSKER RUNNING back attempts to dodge a Texas Tech defender during a game last season at Jones SBC Stadium.

BIG 12 BREAKDOWN

Conference Teams in the National Ranks:

- No. 3 Oklahoma
- No. 4 Nebraska
- No. 5 Texas
- No. 13 Kansas St

Other teams receiving votes are: Colorado, No. 27, Texas A&M, No. 34 and Kansas and Iowa St., tied at No. 46.

SOURCE: AP Preseason Poll

Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

The Raiders begin the season when the New Mexico Lobos visit for a Sept. 8 encounter, followed by a Sept. 13 trip to El Paso to battle the UTEP Miners. The Thursday night game can be seen on ESPN2.

Tech will next play North Texas Sept. 22 in a renewal of the two teams' recent rivalry.

The Red Raiders and the Eagles will square off at Texas Stadium in Irving.

The Tech-Texas matchup will mark the beginning of conference play Sept. 29. After the Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska tilts, Tech will go to Waco for the Oct. 27 meeting with Baylor, then return home to face A&M on Nov. 3.

The Raiders' last away game of the regu-

lar season will be against Oklahoma State in the Nov. 10 trek to Stillwater.

National champion Oklahoma will make its Lubbock appearance in the season finale Nov. 17.

Tech posted a 7-6 mark in 2000 including wins over combatants New Mexico, North Texas, Baylor, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

"We can't spend our time worrying about our schedule," said senior safety and All-American candidate Kevin Curtis. "We're just getting ready for our first game. We're just worried about getting ready for New Mexico."

The Red Raiders are scheduled to kick off their 2001 campaign against the Lobos on Sept. 8 at Jones SBC Stadium.

Last season Tech hosted UNM in the first game of Leach's tenure in Raiderland, winning 24-3 against the Lobos en route to a winning record and a postseason berth in Leach's

"We can't spend our time worrying about our schedule. We're just worried about getting ready for New Mexico."

— KEVIN CURTIS
Texas Tech Safety

first year at the helm of the Tech football program.

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Soccer squad ready for breakthrough season

KICK BALL: The squad aims to improve record from last year's four-win season.

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

The recent addition of lights on R.P. Fuller Stadium might give the Texas Tech women's soccer team a bright outlook on the 2001-2002 campaign.

But Tech coach Felix Oskam put it simple and said new talent and veteran faces is why the outlook has no dark spots.

"This season we will still be a rebuilding year," said Oskam, who is in his fourth year at the helm. "I am bringing in players in quantity and hoping for quality."

The squad is coming off a 4-14 overall record last season, 2-8 in the Big 12.

Oskam said he hopes to improve the record with the help of a recruiting class that consists of seven freshmen and one sophomore transfer from Syracuse.

Brittney Peece, who became Tech's all-time saves leader last season, said the freshmen are making the high school to college jump with relative ease.

"All the new players are playing to the level that the soccer program wants to be at," the senior goalkeeper said.

To help make the adjustment easier, Coach Oskam will continue to use a 4-3-3 offensive-based plan of attack that he switched to last spring.

"I made the move last year to increase scoring chances and over all success," he said. "It creates added

pressure on young defenders because of the limited support from the midfield."

With two nationally ranked teams in the Big 12, Oskam said conference play is always tough.

He said teams in the Big 12 have tremendous speed at every position, but right now he is just focusing on the season opener against exas Christian at 7 p.m. Friday under the new lights in R.P. Fuller Stadium.

"Right now we just have to prepare this team to play for our first game against TCU," Oskam said. "Once conference games come around then we have to concentrate on conference games."

Two weeks into the preseason, predictions are some-

times hard to come by, but for a team that took ten losses by one goal, Graham said the squad's main focus is finishing games strong.

"In the one goal losses last year we gave up a goal in the last ten minutes," said senior forward Carrie Graham. "More conditioning this fall will help all the players competitively play a full 90 minutes."

Oskam said it is key that the squad play a full game to help eliminate the losses.

"We can't play 80 minutes or 85 minutes," he said. "We have to play 90."

The key players to look for this season will be last year's points and goals leader Melanie Brosnahan, Peece and Graham.

The veteran players make up three of Tech's five seniors and Peece said they are working hard to hopefully raise the standard of play for the new players.

"We practice hard so that younger players know what is expected of them," Peece said.

Tech will be tested early on in the year with TCU at home then travel directly to the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Oskam said the early non-conference games will be crucial in preparing Tech to compete, and in fact win in Big 12 play, which begins Sept. 28 at home against Texas A&M.

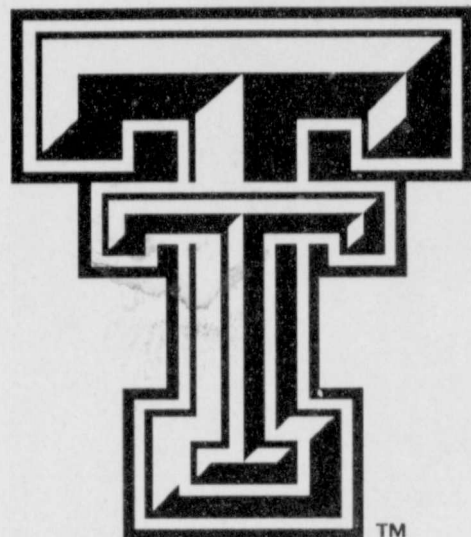
"The non conference games are not as important to win as the conference games," he said. "The competitive level of the non conference games will help prepare us for the Big 12."

Peece said she is looking forward to the new season, especially the battle with TCU because of bad blood between the two teams in the past.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

RED RAIDER DEFENDER Tiana Boyea, middle, controls the ball as two other Tech soccer players surround her during practice at R.P. Fuller Stadium last week.



Phil Mickelson more than best golfer never to win a major links title

WAITING GAME: After another close call at the PGA Championship, the former U.S. Amateur champ has more than eight months to gain redemption.

(AP) — It is unfair to call Phil Mickelson the best player never to have won a major.

Mickelson is so much more than that. He is the best left-hander never to have won a major.

He is the best player with an NCAA title and U.S. Amateur to never have won a major.

He has the richest endorsement contract of players who never have won a major.

He is the most confident — some might say arrogant — player never to have won a major.

Mickelson has only one thing in common with the other players who never have won a Grand Slam event. They all have to wait until the second week in April for their next chance.

Only Mickelson will hear the clock ticking.

"The off-season is going to be long," he said. "I felt like this was certainly the year when I was going to win a major."

He had reason to believe that.

Mickelson was coming off his best season on the PGA Tour — four victories (two of them over Tiger Woods), three times a runner-up and a dozen top-10 finishes. He was pumped about his new Titleist equipment from a deal that, coupled with a separate endorsement with KPMG, reportedly was worth close to \$10 million a year.

He was better. His mistakes were not as wild. He was confident.

Maybe too confident.

The irritation Mickelson felt Sunday after David Toms won the PGA Championship was not because another player with less ability can list a major championship among his credentials. It's because Mickelson can't.

"I'm trying to win a bunch of majors," Mickelson said. "And to have so much difficulty with the first is frustrating."

Never mind that Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange, Nick Price and Payne Stewart were all older than the 31-year-old Mickelson when they won their first major.

Mickelson believes he should have won by now, that he's too good to have to wait this long. He was asked before the PGA Championship at what point he felt overdue, and his answer offered some insight to his expectations.

"After winning a tournament coming out of college, I thought that things would happen quickly," he said. "It's taken a lot more time than I anticipated."

Still, the most outrageous claim from Mickelson came Thursday. He was one of nine players who opened with a 66, making him the best player tied for second after the first round of the PGA Championship to never have won a major.

For a guy who was 0-for-6 in majors when he was within two strokes of the lead going into the final round, Mickelson said his goal was not just to win the PGA Championship, but to win by a certain number

of shots.

He declined to say how many because it "doesn't sound good."

Woods won the Masters by 12. He won the U.S. Open by 15 and the British Open by eight. He never talked about anything but winning.

Jack Nicklaus never worried about margins. Neither did Toms.

For a guy who never has won a major, Mickelson said they should be the easiest for him to win. Why? Because he is so talented, and the penalty for missed shots in a major is so severe, that "it should make it more difficult for the other players and it should allow me the opportunity to excel."

That's when confidence becomes arrogance, from being sure of oneself to being disrespectful of someone else's abilities.

Toms showed him how to get it done at Atlanta Athletic Club, and it wasn't the first time. Four months earlier, Toms trailed Mickelson by six shots going into the final round at New Orleans and closed with a 64 for a two-shot victory.

Toms was waiting to hit his drive at the 18th, with water down the left side, when Mickelson finished at

17. Instead of lagging behind, Mickelson walked onto the tee and sat on the bench so that Toms could see him.

Toms split the fairway and finished with birdie. Mickelson never got that big margin he wanted at the PGA Championship. He never led after Toms' hole-in-one at No. 15 in the third round.

And yet, Mickelson was looking ahead the whole time.

"The thing that's disappointing was that I believed that had I won, I was going to win Player of the Year," he said. "Not winning pretty much kills my chances."

Amazing.

For a guy who never has won a major, Mickelson was disappointed about an award no one considers when measuring greatness.

His runner-up finish at the PGA did put him within range of Woods on the money list — only \$229,366 behind, with two World Golf Championship events and their \$1 million payoffs still on the schedule.

There's still hope for Mickelson. He could be the best player to win the PGA Tour money title to never have won a major.

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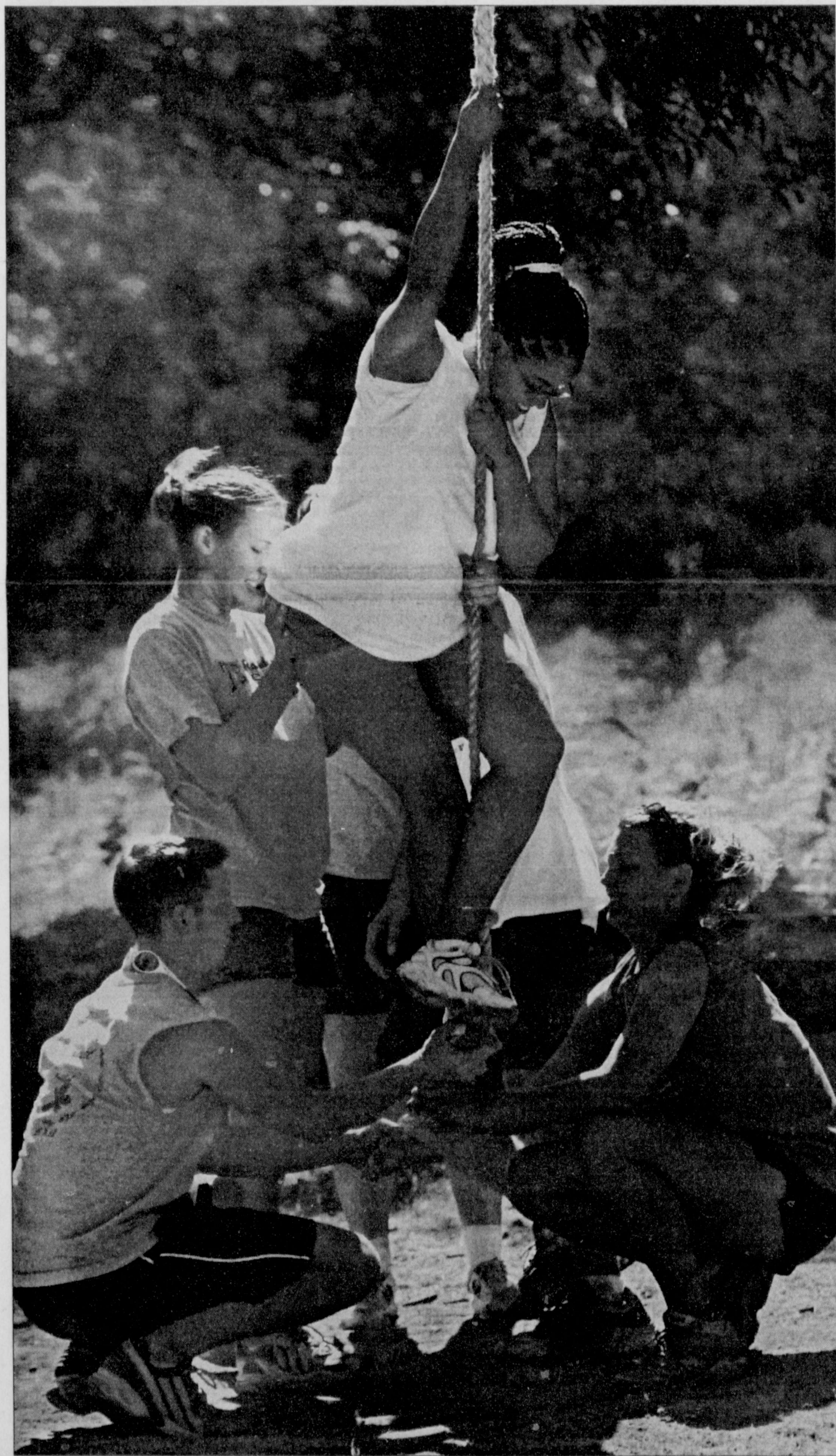
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RAIDERS in Training

By Courtney Muench / Staff Reporter

Incoming freshmen spend the summer learning about Texas Tech, life in college



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JUNCTION — Where once-potential Texas A&M University football players trained, now echoes Texas Tech's fight song. About 450 Tech freshmen gathered here over the summer to participate in Tech's inaugural Red Raider Camp.

Director of the camp and Associate Dean of Students Greg Elkins said more than 4,000 students were invited to participate in the camp.

Elkins also said the number of students attracted to Tech's camp is promising compared to the response other universities got their first year of having a freshman camp.

The University of Texas, whose camp began in 1992, had 50 campers its first year and 600 campers its second year.

Oklahoma University, whose camp began in 1998, had 100 freshman attend its first camp and 800 attend its second.

Six sessions were spread across the July 22 to Aug. 10 timeline, where an average of 60 students attended each camp to learn Tech traditions and the ropes to college life.

Most students came alone — nervous, scared and confused — not knowing anyone. And for the first time, the group raised its guns to the air and learned the words, "Hit 'em, wreck 'em Texas Tech! And the victory bells will ring out."

Campers were split into four groups named the Green Techsans, the Blue Toreadors, the Purple Matadors and the Yellow Double Ts, each dressed in its appropriate color. Student camp counselors led each group.

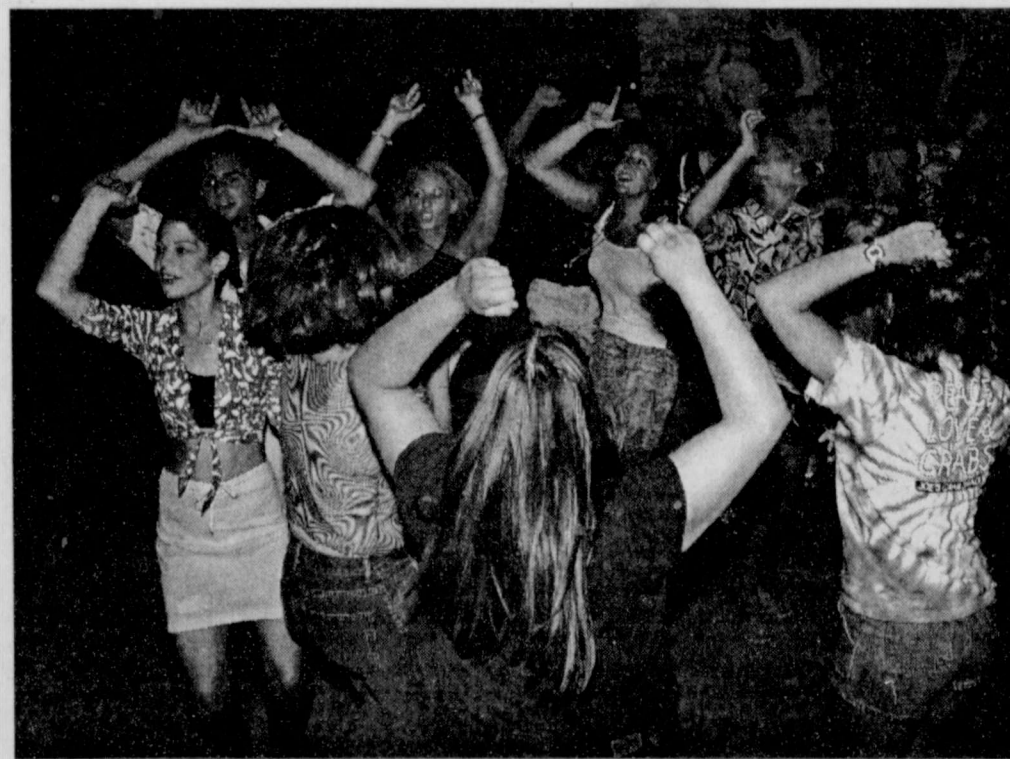
Mike Henne, a freshman cellular molecular biology major from Allen, attended the camp and said he enjoyed having students as his camp counselors because he felt comfortable asking them anything and enjoyed hearing about their experiences as college students.

"I was surprised that our counselors were students," he said. "I thought they would be administrators or teachers. It is cool that they are our counselors because they can better relate to us because they have and are going through the college experience."

CAMP continued on page 6D

LEFT: UNABLE TO grasp the rope high enough to hold on, Rebecca Joe, a freshman dance major from San Antonio, gets help from her teammates in order to swing to a platform 15 feet away. One of Red Raider Camp's purposes was to teach teamwork and help new students bond with each other.

BELOW: TEXAS TECH freshmen, some with their guns up, dance at the outdoor hall on the Tech Junction campus after a day of events at Red Raider Camp. On the last night of camp, students participated in a snake dance that led from their bunks to a bonfire site where they chanted school cheers.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Rush Week introduces freshmen to Greek life

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

Rush Week commenced last week as Texas Tech fraternities and sororities chose their pledges for the fall semester.

Approximately 600 men and 780 women went through Rush Week, which began Aug. 19.

Organized by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, Rush Week occurs annually in the fall and has not changed much through the years, said IFC Rush Chair-

man Brandon Laisens.

"It's a standard process every year," he said. "We went to the Mid-American Greek Council in Chicago in February. We got information from other schools, but most schools are the same."

The men's rush started at 1 p.m. at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion on Aug. 19. The event was an open house where rushees picked up their rush packets. Each of the 17 Tech fraternities had a table at the open house where rushees were able to survey their options.

For many rushees, the open house was the first chance to see the fraternities, but Laisens said the potential pledges had the opportunity to see the fraternities before Rush Week.

"We encourage our fraternities to have summer rush parties," he said. "We also do Greek Life orientations during the freshman orientation sessions."

After the open house, rushees began going to parties starting at 2:30 p.m. Monday and ending at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Bid Day, when the rushees decide which

fraternity or sorority they will pledge to, was Saturday for the men and Friday for the women. Rushees signed their bids at 10 a.m. in the Frazier Pavilion.

Sororities held open houses for prospective sisters to visit. But the parties the rushees visited last week is something the sororities really take pride in, said Christie Caldwell, a senior member of Pi Beta Phi.

"We put so much time and effort in the

RUSH continued on page 2D



JOHANNA BUSH, LEFT, a freshman undecided major from Grapevine, takes the opportunity to check her appearance during Rush Week activities last week as Haley Moore, right, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, holds a mirror for her. More than 1,300 students went through fall rush. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Fresh faces, new beginnings

Incoming freshmen and transfer students learn about their university

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Freshmen and transfer students from across the state and nation recently traveled to Texas Tech to attend new student orientation — signaling the beginning of their college careers in the Hub City.

The Aug. 18 and 19 orientation was the final one of the summer. Orientation leaders said the sessions were a good opportunity for incoming students to familiarize themselves with the campus while gaining helpful knowledge about college life.

Kristi Zona, director of new student orientation, took the job in January, but has worked during student orientation sessions for four years. She said many aspects of the freshman transition are difficult.

"The hardest transition is in high school they did not have to study and now in college they do," Zona said. "Many students come in now with 30 to 40 hours with CLEP and AP classes that they are used to doing it this way."

Many incoming students that attended the orientation are transfer students coming to Tech for the first time.

Elizabeth Shepard, a junior public relations major from Houston, said she is transferring to Tech from Texas A&M because Tech has a superior department in her field of study.

Another difference is that Greek life is much larger part of campus activities at

Tech than it is at A & M, Shepard said. "This orientation helped me a lot because this campus is so big," said Mike Freeman, a freshman music major from San Antonio.

Tech's sports teams also are a mechanism that draws students in, said Jordan Hampton, a freshman architecture major from Aledo.

"I just want to go to a basketball game to see how Knight is going to act, and if he something out of the ordinary," he said.

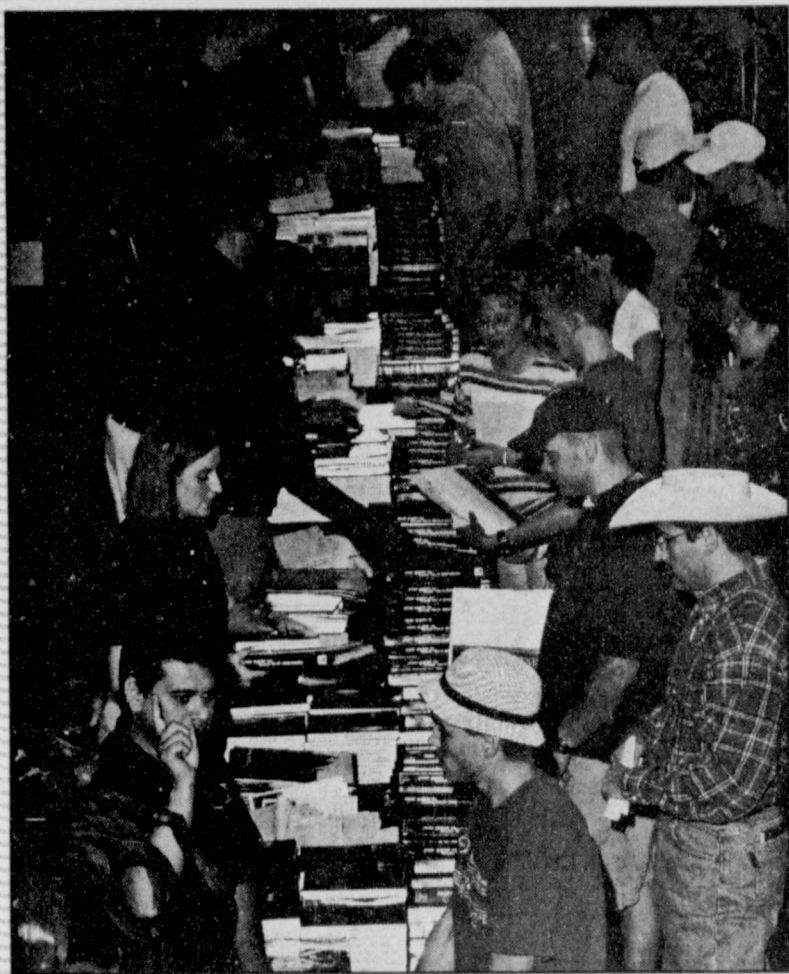
The Double T Crew led the orientation and answered questions from the students. A session titled Techsan to Techsan allowed leaders to meet with the students without their parents in attendance.

"I think it is so important for a students to get another students perspective, because the students that are currently here really know what is going on," Zona said.

Students had the option of taking math and chemistry placement tests and undergoing academic advising by their college advisor.

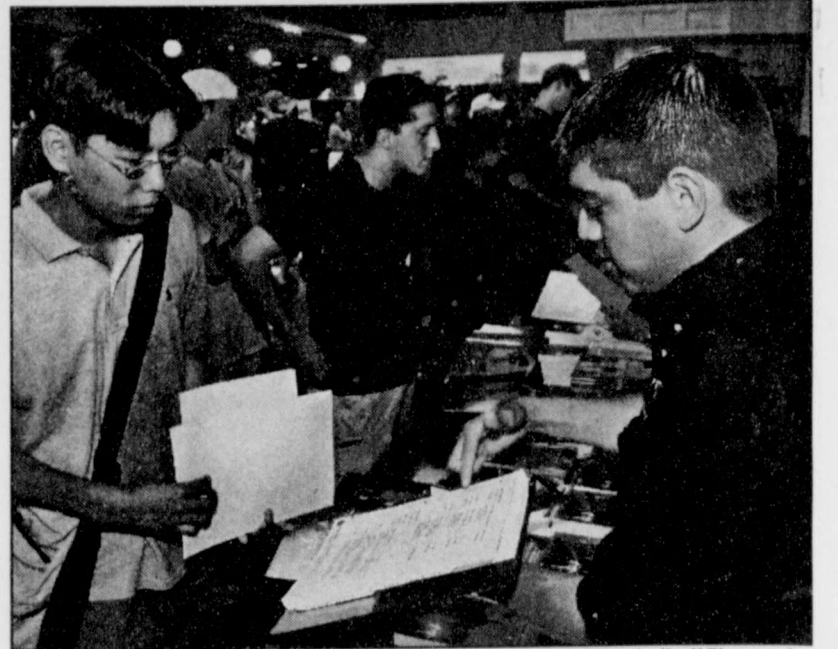
Jerry Jurica, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke to students who are looking to continue their education in one of the many fields offered within the college. He spoke about what they need to do to satisfy graduation requirements and how they can succeed during their college career.

"Go to class, when you do you sure yourself a chance to benefit from the class you



J.T. Aguilar/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS LINE UP to receive their information packets from student orientation leaders on Aug. 18 in the University Center.



J.T. Aguilar/Staff Photographer

JOHN MARK BERNAL, an employee of Admissions and School Relations, explains portions of the freshman packet to Byong Park, a freshman computer science major from Dallas, during a session of orientation this summer in the University Center.

attend. It is not going to be automatically easy but it will come with time," Jurica said.

Last years freshman orientation counseled 4,858. This year Zona reported between 4,600 and 5,000 students attended the orientation; 3,954 of whom are enrolled.

Going to the sessions helps a student better acclimate to the campus and the college life, she said.

"For many students this is their first time to be away from home so it helps in getting them here and settled," Zona said.

MONDAY		AUGUST 27		AUGUST 27		
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess	Morning	Paid Program
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paid Program
9:00	Callous	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Regis &	Greg Mathis
9:30	Sesame		Raphael	Caroline	Kelly	
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CL
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Paid Program		Divorce CL
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown
11:30	Arthur	Williams	Restless		Port Charles	Joe Brown
12:00	Barney's M&M's	News	News	Jerry	All My	P/Attorney
12:30	QuiltDay	Days of Our	Beautiful	Springer	Children	Mills Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron.	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Mallock
1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns		Live	
2:00	Zoboomatoo	Riswyd Square	Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program
2:30	Clifford		Light	Paid Program	Hospital	Paid Program
3:00	Arthur	Hoy	Maury Povich	Cleuesha	Iyana	Magic Bus
3:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell		Moehsa		Big Guy
4:00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Digimon
4:30	Rainbow	Winfrey	News		Family Feud	
5:00	Beth's Lions	News	MASH	People's	News	Sabrina
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News	CBS News	Judge Judy	News	Spin City
6:30		Extra	News	Judge Judy	W/Fortune	Frasier
7:00	Antiques	Weakest	King/Queen	Moehsa	Pre-Season	Boston
7:30	Roadshow	Link '00	Becker 'PG	Hughleys	FBI: Dallas	Public
8:00	42 UP	Sci Watch	Raymond 'PG	Partners	vs. Oakland	Aly McBeal
8:30		TV14	Yes Dear 'PG	Girlfriends		
9:00		Dateline	Family Law	Voyager		News
9:30			'PG			
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Cops	News	Seinfeld
10:30		Tonight Show	David	Blind Date	Nightline	Frasier
11:00			Letterman	Change/Heart	Incorrect	Cheers
11:30			US Open HL		Paid Program	Coach
12:00			O'Brien	Craig	E.T.	News
12:30			Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	

'Bubble Boy' might have trouble bouncing back

By Anthony Breznican/AP Writer

(AP) — It's hard to leave the theater after watching this comedy and feel anything but, well, deflated.

"Bubble Boy" is an hour-and-a-half of exploitation. The worst of it is watching people with heartbreaking physical deformities cavort as self-described "freaks," and hearing nasty stereotypes of Jews, Hindus and Hispanics played for laughs.

The movie chronicles the adventures of Jimmy (Jake Gyllenhaal of "October Sky"), a boy who must live in a sterile environment because he was supposedly born with no immune system.

This is the "Freddy Got Fingered" version of John Travolta's 1976 TV movie "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

Parents of children with immune defi-

ciencies have protested "Bubble Boy," saying it makes light of a serious disorder that isolates its victims and kills most of them at a young age. The concept of a boy trapped in a self-contained device could have been a good one for comedy, but with this disorder it requires care and consideration — not the cruel bungling we get here.

Director Blair Hayes and three screenwriters do find an interesting subtext, using the boy's closed world as a metaphor for religious fundamentalism — but they waste it.

Since Jimmy can live only in a plastic tent, his knowledge of the world comes from his mother (Swoosie Kurtz), a misguided Christian who stamps cookies in the shape of the cross and instills her son with a disrespect for other faiths. Maybe the filmmakers were trying to make a point about ignorance when she slurs other groups, but only

people who share her bigotry would find those jokes funny.

Gyllenhaal plays Jimmy as an obnoxious cartoon, with none of the humanity or emotion he demonstrated so well as the lonely dreamer in "October Sky." Maybe the bubble boy's exploits would have been funnier if we cared at all about him.

Kurtz's performance is also unlikable and shrill; with her fire-red hair she seems like Lucille Ball playing Archie Bunker.

Jimmy grows tired of his isolation and constructs a "bubble suit" that enables him to go outside while still protected from microbes. He leaves home because he must get to Niagara Falls to stop a beautiful neighbor (Marley Shelton of "Pleasantville") from marrying the wrong man.

He encounters some cult members, a growling Hispanic biker, and a collection

of deformed people in a sideshow.

Verne Troyer (Mini-Me from the "Austin Powers" sequel) appears as the sideshow mogul, while beefcake model Fabio has a cameo as a cult leader. Both roles are laughless, as if the filmmakers thought casting those famous faces was funny in itself.

The rest of "Bubble Boy" is just a lot of slapstick that even die-hard Three Stooges aficionados would find tiresome.

The bubble boy is hit by a bus, but bounces back. He's thrown from a motorcycle, but bounces back. He falls out of a car, but bounces back.

Guess what happens when he falls out of an airplane?

It's still not funny.

"Bubble Boy" is rated PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual humor. Running time: 84 minutes.

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J.T. Aguilar/Staff Photographer

REPRESENTATIVES FROM TEXAS TECH fraternities met with rushees Aug. 19 at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and for an open house. The fraternities showcased their organizations to the prospective pledges and handed out rush packets.

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Rush CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1D

parties," she said. "Many of the girls begin to plan them the spring before rush starts."

Caldwell said they put in countless hours at the sorority house during the weeks leading up to Greek Week.

Regulations prohibit sororities from holding summer rush parties, allowing students to meet their prospective Greek brothers and sisters during rush week festivities, said Megan Wright, Pan Hellenic Council rush chairwoman.

The IFC and the Panhellenic Council are two different organizations, but both govern their respective fraternities and sororities.

"We put on rush and we take care of any events involving sororities," Wright said.

The new pledge classes will be expected to continue the Greek tradition of establishing community leaders in Lubbock.

"Any of the community service is mainly done by the Greek System," Wright said. "The whole town relies on the Greek System."

Laisens said the Greek system helps Lubbock, despite some of the bad publicity they receive.

"The whole town relies on the Greek System"

— MEGAN WRIGHT
PHC Rush chairwoman

ceive. "We are always the target for scrutiny," he said. "For every bad thing one group does, there are hundreds of good things that we do that don't get recognized. But, then again, we don't do it for the recognition."

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

- "Fallin'," Alicia Keys
- "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule), Epic.
- "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet. Virgin.
- "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.
- "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani), Ruff Ryders.
- "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly, So So Def.
- "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.
- "It's Been Awhile," Staind.
- Flip/Elektra.
- "Drops Of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Train. Columbia.
- "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

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Laura Croft PG-13
Tomb Raider 7:30 9:40

SHREK PG
7:00 9:00

The Animal PG-13
7:40 9:30

John Travolta R
Swordfish 7:15 9:50

EVOLUTION PG-13
7:20

Mummy Returns PG-13
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WEIGHT IN LINE:

Health officials offer tips to freshman about proper dieting.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Freshmen worried about gaining that "freshman 15" might want to pay attention to these suggestions.

Rocky Rockwell, the executive chef for Texas Tech's Dining Services, said a nutritional card system will be available in several dining halls on campus this year, including Wiggins, Horn/Krapp, Wall/Gates, Hulien/Clement and Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed.

Rockwell said the cards will be categorized into three colors: green, yellow and red.

Foods listed on the green cards have less than 30 percent of their calories from fat. Yellow cards have 31 percent to 50 percent calories from fat, while red cards have more than 50 percent of their calories from fat.

"Every meal will have at least one green item available," Rockwell said. "Calorie

CALORIES IN THE CARDS

Dining Services' color-coded nutritional cards

Red: more than 50 percent calories from fat
Yellow: 31-50 percent
Green: less than 30 percent

Cards list foods and their percentage of calories from fat

counters will be posted for students outside the entrance of each dining hall."

Rockwell said his advice for incoming freshmen is to always look at the fat grams. He said he would recommend grilled items and vegetables, but he suggests staying away from red meats and cheese.

Healthy options at the Market in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex include the salad and fruit bar, sandwiches, vegetarian stir-fry and vegetarian pizza. Non-fat yogurt also is offered in each din-

ing hall.

Juli Benson, a health educator at Tech, said incoming students should not only follow this system in the dining halls, but they also should continue to exercise regularly. She said she suggests exercising for at least 30 minutes twice a week.

Benson said replacing soft drinks with water also is important. Drinking soft drinks should be done in moderation, she said, because they are high in calories, sugar and caffeine.

Benson said alcohol also adds calories. Not only does wine or beer add calories, she said, but also the occasional stop for a hamburger or pizza that students usually make after drinking is not accounted for in their daily eating plan.

Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator for Tech, said students who start to gain weight do not need to go on "fad" diets or take diet pills.

She said students might lose temporary weight, but after they start eating regularly again they will gain the weight back.

Henderson said her advice is to exercise and for students to watch what they eat regularly.

"You are not going on a diet, you are changing your lifestyle for your entire life," she said.

Rec Center renovations nearing completion, new look in store

Outdoor Pursuit Center, Cardio Theater among attractions

By Damian Davis/Staff Reporter

Like most of the campus, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is under construction.

The proposed expansion, which should be finished before the spring semester, will make Texas Tech's recreation center the largest in the Big 12 Conference.

"After the expansion is complete we will have the biggest single unit recreational center around," said Amy McBride, assistant director of Recreational Sports at Tech.

McBride said the 65,000-square-foot expansion will include an indoor track and three more basketball courts to accommodate the average of 1,800 people who visit the center daily.

"We are excited to add a whole wing dedicated to free weights which will place us at the largest," she added.

Another addition to the recreation center will be the Outdoor Pursuit Center, which will make outdoor activities such as kayaking, hiking, rock climbing, and backpacking available to students. The center initially planned to be a part of the recreation center, but now is a separate entity.

Jordan Messerer, the pursuit center's assistant director, said there will be several trips available to students throughout the year. "One of the best will be the Colorado backpacking trip in which we will climb a 14,000-foot peak," he said.

There is no fee for students to use the recreation center, however some services and activities come at a cost. Personal trainers as well as the rental of tents, skis and instructional classes for swimming and kayaking all are offered with additional charges.

McBride said the cardiovascular machines will find a new home in the Cardio Theater,

where each machine will have its own television and students can watch their favorite shows without interruptions.

"I don't like to read while I work out, but I enjoy watching TV," she said. "This will help those that are like me."

The aquatic center will remain the same, she said. The olympic-sized swimming pool offers many different games and activities, including water aerobics, stroke mechanics, deep-water exercise, as well as lifeguard, CPR and first aid training.

For swimming lessons, the cost ranges from \$25 to \$35 for faculty and students. The aquatic center has an eight lane, 25-yard swim area.

Messerer said fitness is a big part of being healthy and the recreation center offers a wide variety of sports and activities that will help students reach their personal fitness goals.

"If you are bored in Lubbock then you're with the wrong people," he said.

Missing intern case sparks high-tech worries

AUSTIN (AP) — While the case of the missing intern simmers in Washington, you might have noticed that some of the leads for investigators came from the echo of Chandra Levy's keystrokes.

By tracing her last activities — e-mails, Web surfing — on her computer, police found the final notes Levy sent to family and friends. They also learned that she looked at the Web sites for an airline, her hometown newspaper and a committee on which U.S. Rep. Gary Condit serves.

Those of you with skeletons in your hard drive, have you gulped yet? Maybe it's time for a shredder. Aren't we naive. When the little box pops up and asks, "Are you sure you want to delete this?" we click "Yes" and sit back, confident that our lapses in judgment

have faded away.

Um, no.

"Even when you think you're deleting something, a computer is designed to remember data," says Andrew Rosen, founder of ASR Data in Austin and a specialist in data retrieval and analysis. Using a bit of computer forensics, companies and law enforcement officials can look at a hard drive and learn everything from who did what under certain passwords to the actual sequence of keystrokes.

"We can bring e-mails back to life that people haven't seen in five years," says Jason Velasco, the chief executive officer of D&T, another Austin data recovery and analysis company. Shredding electronic data, or truly erasing it, can be so tricky that the Depart-

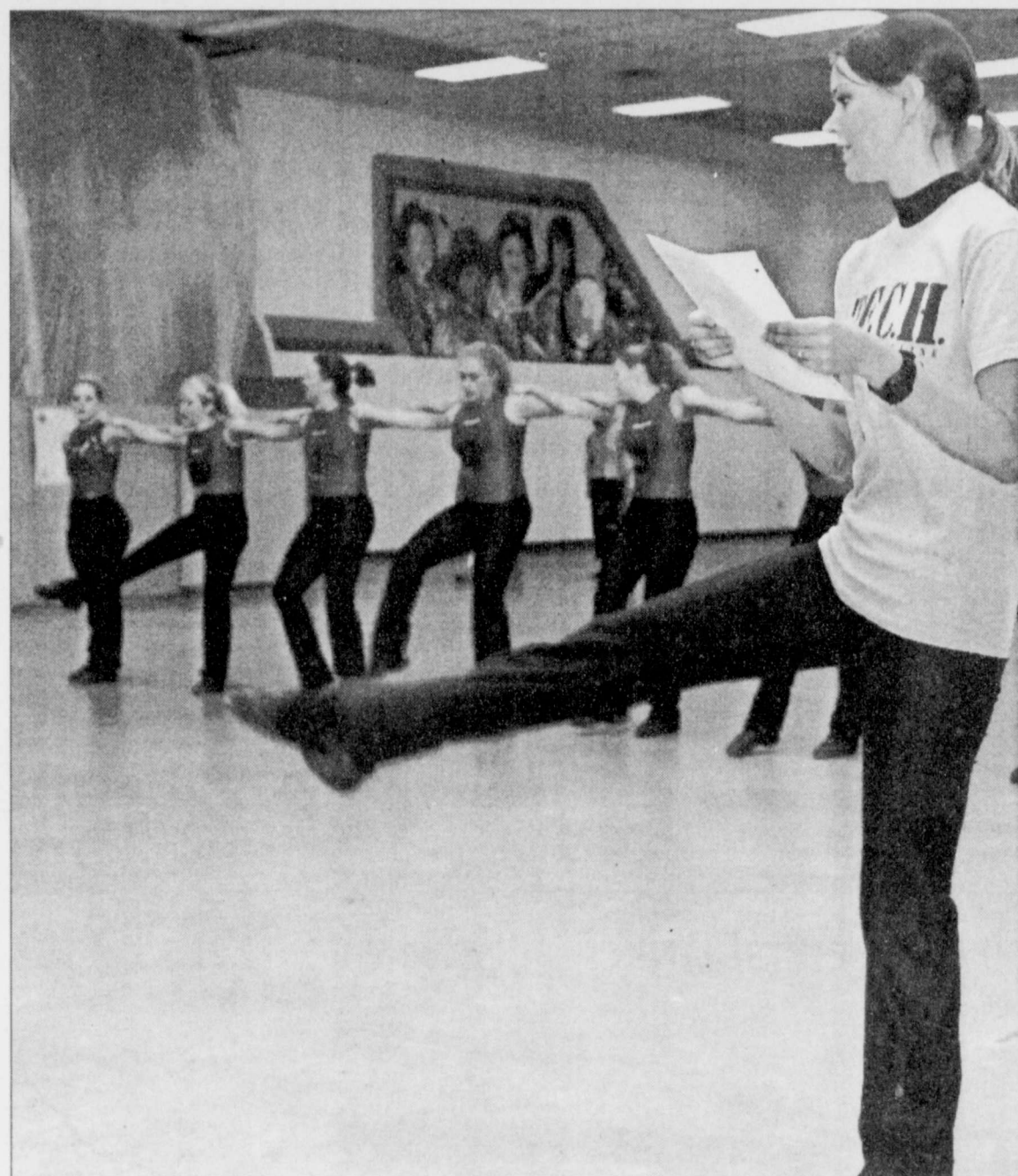
ment of Defense drills holes in its disc drives to make things disappear, Rosen says.

"Or you could melt it down."

A cheaper, gentler option — but not perfect — is a kind of software that takes a scouring pad to your hard drive and operating system. But that's not a popular topic for open discussion with Rosen, police or anyone who uses a computer trail to catch the bad guy.

"I don't want the crooks to read your story," says Sgt. Robert Pulliam, who leads the Austin Police Department's High-Tech Crime Unit. The unit's use of computer forensics has increased by hundreds of cases in just three years, he says. "And the more people learn how to totally eliminate information, it gets that much harder for us."

LEGS ABOVE THE REST



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH GUNFIRE Kickline girls practice their routines in preparation for the upcoming semester. The squad's performance schedule this fall will include appearances at Red Raider football games, basketball games, student tailgate functions and other community events.

Study finds TV shows bridging ethnic gaps

NEW YORK (AP) — Blacks and whites have many more favorite television shows in common than they did five years ago, perhaps because of a greater effort to have multi-ethnic casts.

A study of viewing habits by ethnic groups also found that the most popular English-language TV program among His-

panic viewers last season was "Temptation Island."

Nine programs that were among Nielsen Media Research's 20 most popular for the season for white audiences were also in the top 20 for blacks, said the study by Initiative Media, an advertising agency. They were "Survivor," "ER," "Law & Order," "Monday

Night Football," "The Practice," "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "Temptation Island" and two editions of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

Five years ago, only "Monday Night Football" was in the top 20 for blacks and whites, said Stacey Lynn Koerner, Initiative's director of broadcast research.

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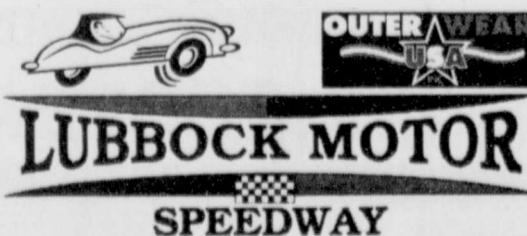
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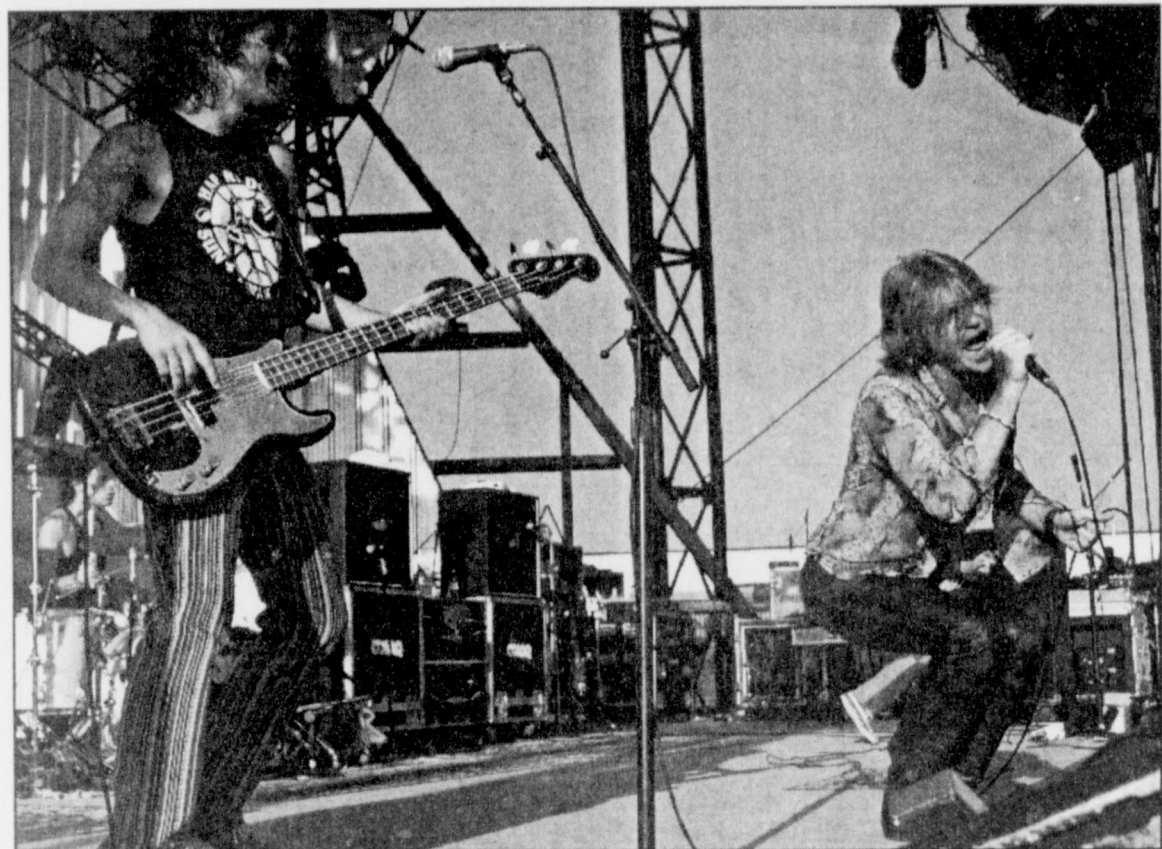
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BACK IN ACTION



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

THE HEADLINE BAND Color opened for Peter Frampton in the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater last Monday. The concert featured music the new CD put out by Journey titled, "Arrival." Frampton's performance followed next, blending rock and blues sounds with playful interaction with the audience. Color's debut album will be on record store shelves Sept. 11.

A Techsan tribute

CHARITY GOLF: Tech soccer team and local radio station raise money for Stoney Garland.

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

A miniature golf tournament benefiting Stoney Garland, a former Texas Tech football player who was permanently paralyzed from the chest down after a car accident in November 1997, drew supporters to Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

The Stoney Garland Benefit Putt-Putt Golf Best Ball Tournament, was presented by Sportsline-AM 1340 from Aug. 20-26.

The proceeds from the tournament were donated to the Stoney Garland Medical Fund, set up by First Baptist Church in Plains.

The fund was created after Stoney Garland, a 6-foot-6-inch 285 pound defensive tackle was one of four people in the front seat of a 1992 Chevrolet truck hit the rear of a 1987 Ford Mustang. Garland's head struck the windshield and was injured the worst out of the group.

Garland, from Plains, was a transfer from Navarro College in Corsicana, and was a starter on the defensive line before the accident.

The event was something the Putt-Putt Golf and Games owner Jim Evans had wanted to do, but he said he wanted to do it for a local charity.

"I wanted to do a charity event and wanted to do it through Sportsline," he said. (Sportsline talk-show host) Jack Dale thought about it and he chose to help out Stoney Garland."

Evans said the charity is something that many former Red Raiders, such as Spike Dykes, have become fond of.

"Spike and Jack are good friends, and Spike has taken the whole charity under his wing," Evans said.

The tournament held qualifying rounds from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 20. The final round was held 2 p.m. Sunday.

Entry fees ranged from \$8 for a doubles team to \$14 for a family of five or more.

The tournament was 18 holes of stroke play with the best ball from each team going down on the scorecard.

The tournament drew groups of various sizes, including the Texas Tech Women's Soccer Team. The team played its round of golf Tuesday night.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SOCCER players Brittney Peese, left, a senior history and anthropology major from San Antonio, Melanie Brosnahan, middle, a senior business major from Plano and Karrie Graham, a senior human services major from Dallas play a game of miniature golf at Putt Putt Golf and Games to raise money for the Stoney Garland Medical Fund.

"We always like to help former athletes," coach Felix Oskam said. "Especially something to help out Stoney Garland."

Oskam also said the event was a great team-building exercise and a nice break from two-a-day practices.

Comedy Central strikes laughter with "Let's Bowl"

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP) — As cheesy organ music blares, two contestants prepare to settle their grudge match on the bowling lanes. On cue, the crowd in the bleachers cheers.

Two women in tiaras and sequined red dresses — the Queen Pins — rotate a giant

bowling pin to reveal the competitors. The bowlers square off to settle a dispute they're having and win a chance at the grand prize — a 1973 Dodge Charger or a used snowmobile.

Yes, it's time to play "Let's Bowl," a show that looks for laughs between the gutter balls. After six years of bouncing around Minnesota TV stations, "Let's Bowl" now airs Sundays at 10:30 p.m. EDT on Comedy Central. The half-hour show has a prime slot between "The Man Show" and "South Park."

Bowling shows have long been a staple of television programming, going back to the late 1940s and including ABC's popular Saturday afternoon coverage of the pro tour in the 1970s. "Let's Bowl" is an affectionate spoof of such shows as "Bowling for Dollars," and it doesn't matter if the bowlers are good or not.

"It works both ways," says co-producer Rich Kronfeld, who portrays play-by-play announcer Wally Horveth. "If they're good bowlers, you're watching it because, wow, these guys are good. If they're bad bowlers, I, as the commentator, get to laugh at them when they get a gutter ball. I laugh at them and call them names."

Thanks to its retro cool, bowling is having a resurgence in popularity. NBC's "Ed" is set in a small-town bowling alley where a former New York City lawyer has set up his law practice. And bowling shoes are a hot fashion item.

But "Let's Bowl" isn't looking to attract trendy fans.

"We want, like, real Minnesota people.

We'd love, like, two car mechanics in their 60s to bowl," Kronfeld says. "But what we're finding is, we're getting all these total hipsters with tattoos."

On camera, Kronfeld is paired with Steve Sedahl, who plays the straight man to Kronfeld's neurotic commentator. The two wear powder-blue polyester suits, bright yellow ties adorned with designs of bowling balls and pins, and oversized headsets.

Sedahl plays it smooth while Kronfeld jeers the contestants and gripes throughout the broadcast.

"His mission is to just get through the show," Kronfeld says. "And my mission is to detail it. ... We have great chemistry."

"Let's Bowl" features a regular 10-frame game with the action in some frames condensed to a recap. When a polka-dotted kingpin appears in a "polka frame," the bowler who rolls a strike wins 500 pounds of Polish sausage or a quarter-cow.

Once per game, a bowler can use the "distraction option" and blow an air horn to rattle the other contestant. Comedy sketches, such as "How to Dispose of an Old Bowling Ball," break up the action.

In one installment of "Let's Bowl," bowlers Tim Carnahan and Gregg Mau settled their disagreement that stemmed from Mau loaning Carnahan a station wagon so he could get to the child-care center where they both work. Problem was: the battery died and the tickets started piling up. Carnahan insisted he shouldn't have to pay them. But Mau won the game.

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'Survivor,' chef earns reputation back with own show

PHOENIX (AP) — Keith Farnie, a chef who earned a reputation on CBS's "Survivor: The Australian Outback" as the guy who couldn't cook rice, wrapped up filming this month in Sedona, Ariz., for his new cooking show to air on Food TV.

"Keith Farnie's Adventures," is scheduled to begin airing in November.

While in Sedona, Farnie paired with Paul McCabe, executive chef at the Enchantment resort, to work with some local delicacies, including trout, elk and juniper.



"The bottom line is you haven't really been somewhere until you've tasted the food," Farnie said.


The show will take Farnie on the road with his trusty cooking vehicle — a souped-up

GMC Yukon equipped with a professional-grade pullout stove, oven and refrigerator.

The first 11 shows, excluding the premiere which is being taped in Kenya, are remakes of Farnie's local cooking show in Detroit.

The Sedona landscape will be the backdrop for short segments throughout the series.




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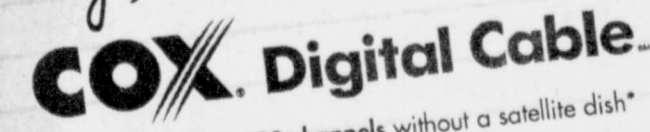
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MTV refuses to inhale fumes made by hit song

HIGH CONTROVERSY: Song won't air during the daytime hours, but will be played overnight.

NEW YORK (AP) — MTV is joining the party surrounding the hot pop song "Because I Got High," but so far won't inhale.

After negotiating some changes with the artist Afroman's record label, the network agreed last week to play the song's video — but only in the overnight hours and not on the popular teen show "Total Request Live."

"Because I Got High" appears on the movie soundtrack to "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" and has quickly become one of the most requested songs on radio across the country. It presents an agonizing dilemma for programmers and anti-drug activists.

Is it an anti-drug song? Or is it just a joke for those who like to smoke?

The comical rap song begins with the narrator lamenting, "I was gonna clean my room until I got high," and quickly escalates through a series of best-laid plans and lost opportunities.

"I messed up my entire life because I got high," Afroman says in the next-to-last verse. "I lost my kids and wife because I got high. Now I'm sleeping on the sidewalk and I know why. Because I got high."

Steve Dnistrian, executive vice president of the Partnership For a Drug-Free America, says, "It's really in the eye of the beholder, and makes this song particularly tricky to judge the impact on different audiences."

The partnership hasn't taken a position on the song.

"It's a novelty song and it's a joking song," said Steve Bloom, senior editor of the magazine *High Times*. "It's not to be taken seriously. If anyone takes this song seriously as an anti-drug message, they're off-track."

High Times has nominated "Because I Got High" as best pot song of the year for its annual Doobie Awards, given next month. Afroman will perform at the awards ceremony, Bloom said, and Universal Records has taken

out a full-page ad in *High Times* for Afroman's album. The label is distributing 20,000 free copies of the song to buyers of the magazine. MTV was sought by two conflicting impulses: the desire not to be left on the sidelines with a hot pop trend, and its policy not to promote drug use.

Its standards department negotiated for a couple of weeks with Universal before getting an acceptable version of the video to air.

"We asked them to make changes and they said 'sure,'" said MTV spokesman Graham James. "They were minor changes. We looked at it like, 'we want to get this music on the channel and how can we make it happen?'"

MTV wouldn't detail the changes, but a record company executive who requested anonymity said all visual references to smoking marijuana were removed. A scene at the video's end showing Afroman sharing a spliff the size of a baseball bat with the movie's stars, Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith, was excised. So was a common vulgarity referring to a woman's anatomy, and a sneaker company's logo.

The simple fact that the song's lyrics — "I got high" — were in the past tense also made things easier for MTV censors, the executive said.

Universal had no problem with the changes, said Steve Leeds, a senior vice president at the company.

"We're in the business to sell music CDs," he said. "Without MTV, we would have a level of success. With MTV, it takes us to the next level. The video puts a visual and a face on the project and we live in an age when visuals are very important."

James would not say whether MTV, in making its minor edits, looked at whether the song as a whole encouraged or discouraged drug use.

In a similar case of editing, the channel has been airing a video of the rock band Weezer's song "Hash Pipe," but bleeped out the word "hash."

Afroman's real name is Joseph Foreman and he is from Hattiesburg, Miss. His album, "The Good Times," which contains "Because I Got High," goes on sale next Tuesday.

"He's going to get the last laugh," Bloom said. "He's going to go to the bank with this song and people can call it whatever they want."

'Summer Catch' more glitter than guts

BASEBALL BLUNDER: Movie features little action on the diamond and a predictable plot.

By Malcom Ritter/AP Writer

(AP) — "Summer Catch" is a good opportunity to ogle attractive young men and women, especially Freddie Prinze Jr., who goes shirtless within minutes of the opening credits, and Jessica Biel, whose character likes to swim — a lot. But it's not much more than that.

You'll have to put up with a predictable plot and cliché-studded dialogue. And while it involves baseball, there's surprisingly little on-the-field action. That's the case even though it was directed by Mike Tollin, who was nominated for an Oscar and an Emmy for his 1995 documentary on Hank Aaron, and written by Kevin Falls, a former sports-writer and co-executive producer of "Sports

Night" and "Arli\$\$."

The action here is mostly off the field, where those young men and women carouse and pursue each other.

Call it "Bull Durham" meets "Dawson's Creek."

The setting is the Cape Cod baseball league, where hot college prospects compete for the chance to show off for talent scouts in an idyllic New England setting (the movie was actually shot in North Carolina, just as "Dawson's Creek" is, coincidentally).

In real life, the Cape league has produced Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk, Thurman Munson, and current All-Stars including Nomar Garciaparra, Mo Vaughn and Jeff Bagwell.

All "Summer Catch" produces is Prinze as local boy Ryan Dunne, a doe-eyed lefthander who finally gets his chance on the mound. He already knows the field well — he's been mowing it since he was 14. Now, he hopes to transcend his blue-collar family's tradition of failure and make it big.

But gorgeous Vassar grad Tenley Parrish (Biel of the WB network's "7th Heaven") diverts his attention. Ryan mows the lawn

FILM REVIEW

at her parents' palatial home, and one day he gets an eyeful of her in a bikini at the pool. Tenley, who's rebelling against Dad's plans for her future, falls for this hunk as well.

So the poor kid and the rich girl fall in love, and his father (Fred Ward) and her father (Bruce Davison) try to undermine their young romance. Davison's gotten good at this by now — he also played the disapproving father to Kirsten Dunst's wild child this summer in "Crazy/Beautiful."

Meanwhile, Ryan is struggling to get his pitching under control. He's battling a tendency to let games get away from him, and competition from a flashy, arrogant teammate (Corey Pearson, who played college baseball).

Inevitably, it all comes down to The Big Game. Luckily, Ryan has the benefit of Tenley's profound wisdom, including "Let yourself be great" and "If you want big rewards, you have to take big risks." And in case this advice didn't sink in the first time, he — and we — hear her words echo while he's in high-pressure situations on the

mound. Good grief, as another fictional pitcher used to say.

Ryan's catcher, California surfer boy Billy Brubaker (Matthew Lillard), also tries to help him find the strike zone, though Brubaker's striking out at the plate himself. Their relationship is a lot like the one between Kevin Costner's and Tim Robbins' characters in "Bull Durham." There, Costner played the sturdy catcher and Robbins played the wild pitcher. They also happened to do it more convincingly.

Also reminiscent of "Bull Durham" is the character of Dede Mulligan (Brittany Murphy), a role similar to the one Susan Sarandon played. Dede is the town tart who uses sex appeal to inspire struggling players. She even resembles Mulligan with her curly hair and enormous brown eyes. Maybe the filmmakers figured that the audience for "Summer Catch" is too young to have seen "Bull Durham." (It came out in 1988 — that is, like, so long ago.)

One bright spot, anyway: Prinze is more believable as a lover here than he was with Monica Potter earlier this year in the equally empty "Head Over Heels."

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- College
- Alabama town in '60s headlines
- Lahr or Lance
- Hunter additive
- 17 Aroma
- 18 Sign gas
- 19 Take by force
- 20 Smaller versions
- 22 Locker room that's a hit?
- 24 Two-point score
- 26 Sling mud
- 27 Give off
- 29 Homer hitter?
- 30 Full-house letters
- 33 Filled with venom
- 37 Male deer
- 38 Maui feasts
- 39 Armed conflict
- 40 Thrash about
- 41 Comic Sahl
- 42 Too painful
- 44 Undivided
- 45 Rainbow shape
- 46 Tap trouble
- 47 Headliners
- 49 Military meals
- 53 Climax of a joke that's a hit?
- 57 Controlled entrance
- 58 Chicago hub
- 59 Corn units
- 61 Andes autocrat
- 62 Plant
- 63 Latvian capital
- 64 First murderer
- 65 Mall tenants
- 66 Swill
- 67 Youngsters

DOWN

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- 3 Presses
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- 6 Guinness of "The Bridge on the River Kwai"
- 7 Sheep and goat coats
- 8 Ordered differently
- 9 I couldn't care less!
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- 11 Stead
- 12 Sphagnum
- 13 Pot starter
- 21 Big rigs
- 23 Rosary piece
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- 47 Temporary money
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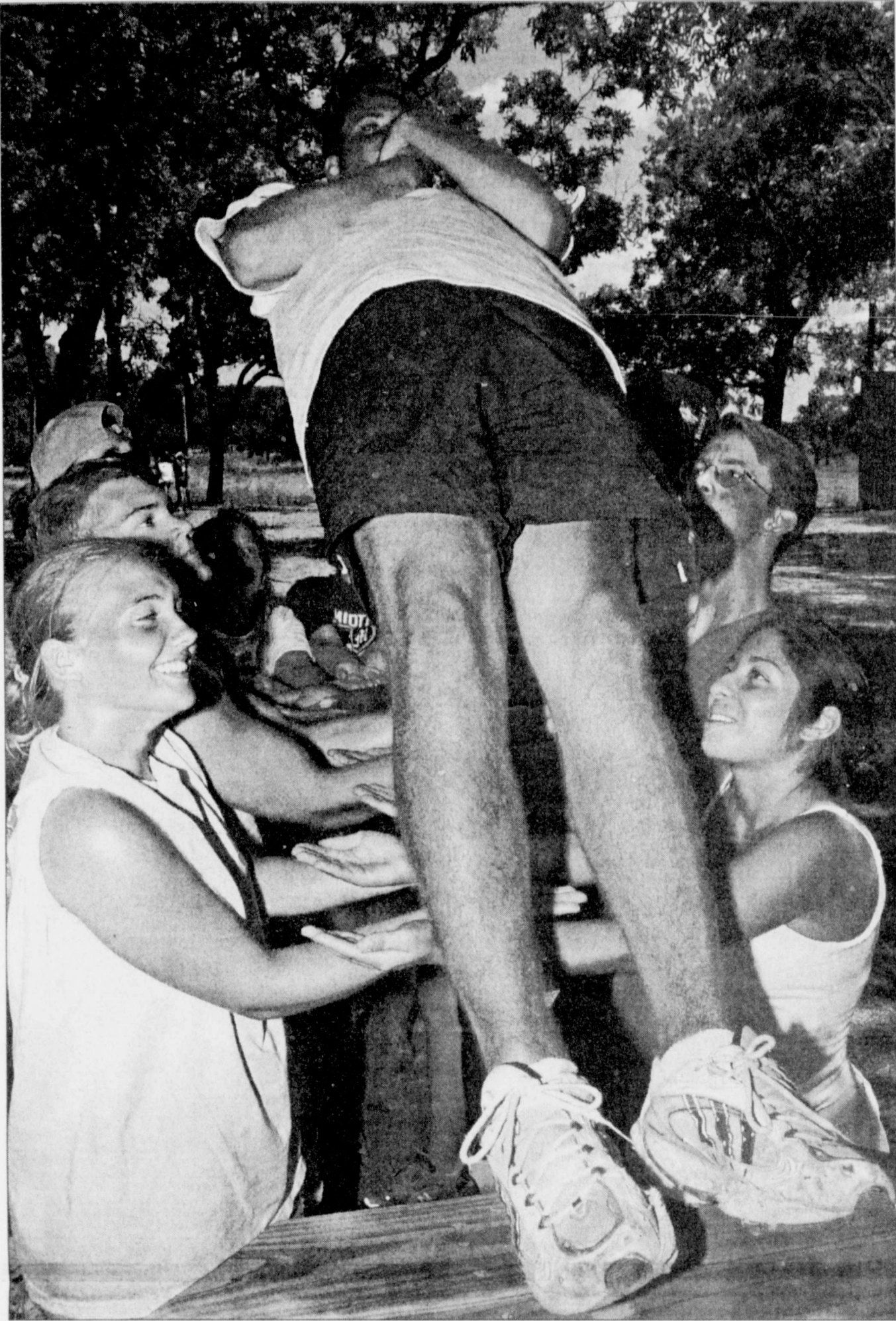
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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1D

Camp counselor Kelli Stumbo, a junior public relations major from Flower Mound, said the purpose of splitting the group into four teams was to create friendly competition among the groups and allow the campers to get to know each other.

Each team painted banners labeling its team as the most spirited, and at the end of each night the team labeled as the most energetic was awarded a spirit stick.

The freshman campers also learned how to prepare for their upcoming year.

An exercise in managing time called First Year Real Experience, or FYRE Up for Tech, taught students to be realistic and set goals.

Divided into five categories — academic, leadership, physical, social and spiritual — students had to visit different stations to learn about the different services Tech provides.

"This is to give them a reality check and to fire them up for their first year," said camp counselor Arturo Corrales, a junior psychology major from El Paso. "This is a scenario situation of what they will likely encounter their first year at Tech."

On the second day, students worked as a team to complete several different obstacles in a ropes course. The campers learned to trust their fellow teammates in a game called Trust/Fall as they climbed a 4-foot high plank falling backward into the arms of their team members.

In a game called the Web, ropes created a web-like ap-

pearance across a 4-foot-by-12-foot plane. The object of the game was to carry teammates through this web without hitting a rope.

Keith Patrick, a freshman music education major from Goliad, said the ropes course taught him teamwork.

"The more frustrated you got, the more you wanted to do it yourself," he said. "But then you realized that you had to depend on everyone to finish. You need your teammates no matter what."

Most importantly, Stumbo said, the camp forged new friendships and helped students become more familiar and comfortable with Tech.

"We are not trying to brainwash them," she said. "It is not about how many cheers we can make them memorize or how loud they can be, but how to be a part of a family. We are not trying to tell them that this is what you have to do. We are showing them what Tech has and letting them become their own person."

At the end of the last night of the students' stay, they were conjoined out of their bunks into a snake dance that led to the bonfire site where students chanted Tech cheers.

Camp counselor Bryan Cole, a senior agricultural communications major from Arlington, told the campers during the bonfire celebration that a resident of Junction living close to the camp was complaining of the noise he had heard from the young

Red Raiders, claiming the area was Longhorn territory.

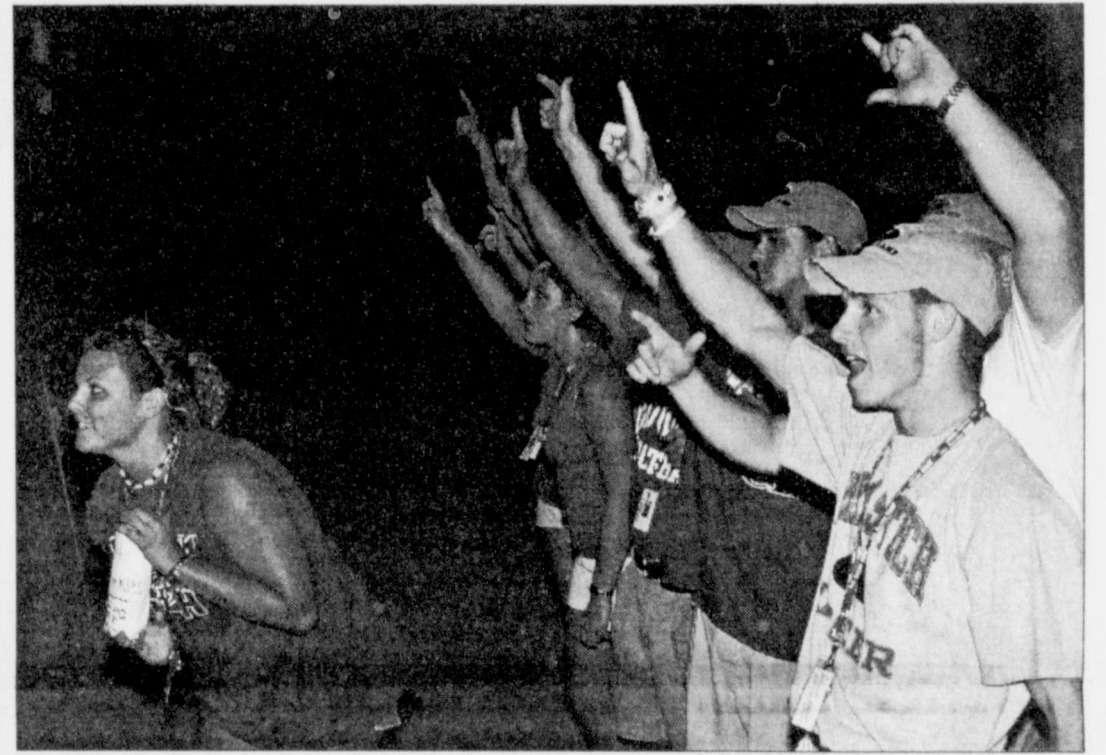
"I told him that if he didn't like it, he could move back to Austin," Cole said. "Because this is Raiderland now, right here, down in Junction."

We are not trying to tell them that this is what you have to do. We are showing them what Tech has and letting them become their own person.

— KELLI STUMBO
Red Raider Camp Counselor

LEFT: JASON VELASCO, a freshman architecture major from San Antonio, falls backward into the outstretched arms of his fellow group members. The activity was designed to teach the campers about trust, and how to rely on others.

BELOW: A GROUP of campers gets its guns up and shows its spirit during a competition with other groups. Students attending Red Raider Camp were split up into four color-coded groups, each named after a Tech tradition or legacy, and competed against each other in several events.



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