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Deputy chancellor announces resignation

TIME FOR A CHANGE:

Crowson says he wants to pursue opportunities in the private sector.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Deputy Chancellor James Crowson announced his resignation Wednesday, saying he wants to enter the private sector. Although his resignation will be effective Sept.

4, Crowson said he would continue to perform duties for the university through Jan. 1.

His resignation is not unexpected following Chancellor John Montford's resignation, which will be effective Sept. 3, said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information.

"He came in with the chancellor and I don't think it's surprising that he is leaving at the same time," she said.

Rugeley said Crowson submitted his resignation to the chancellor in a letter Aug. 8, approximately a month after the chancellor announced his.

Crowson said he wanted to wait to announce his plans.



Crowson

"I've got quite a few opportunities and I'm not ready to discuss any of them in any specific detail, but there are quite a few," he said.

"It just has to do with continuing to do your job while you're here until you go on a different status," he said. "There was nothing nefarious about it."

Although Crowson confirmed he will be leaving Tech to work in the private sector, he said he is not ready to discuss where he is going.

In addition, Crowson said he does not know whether his opportunities will move him outside of the Lubbock area. He said he was not considering a job with Montford at SBC Communications.

"There are no plans for that at this time," Crowson said.

Montford said Crowson has been an integral part of the success at Tech and will continue to do so over the remainder of his stay and wherever he chooses to work next.

"I think he has done an excellent job," Montford said. "He did share with me that he had several options, but we didn't get into specifics."

Montford denied that Crowson's resignation was linked with his own.

"It wasn't tied to my departure, I had asked him to stay for five years initially, and after that I released any obligations," Montford said.

Crowson said his resignation was not directly related to Montford's.

"When John (Montford) called me and asked me to come here five years ago we committed to each other for five years," he said. "I guess in that sense they may be connected. We've had an opportunity to do together a lot of good things. I think it's been a pretty good run."

RESIGN continued on page 2

Chancellor search gets under way

NEW BEGINNING: The process is the first time Tech is being forced to find a replacement for the position.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

When Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford rides off into the sunset next month, the trailblazer will leave the university with the job of searching for only the second chancellor in Tech's 78-year history.

Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith will take over as interim chancellor on Monday.

"It's important that I turn over the reins to Dr. Smith with a minimal amount of problems and last-minute details, trying to ensure there is no disruption," Montford said.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said she thinks the transition will go smoothly.

"I think on Tuesday Dr. Smith will meet with members of his staff. I think we'll move forward. I think he's got ideas about what he wants to do in the back of his mind," she said. "Chancellor Montford has said, 'We just have to let these guys step up now, I need to be in the background—Dr. Smith and Dr. Schmidly—these guys are now it.'"

The Board of Regents formed a special advisory committee this month to define the position's qualifications and characteristics but will not be quick in choosing a new leader.

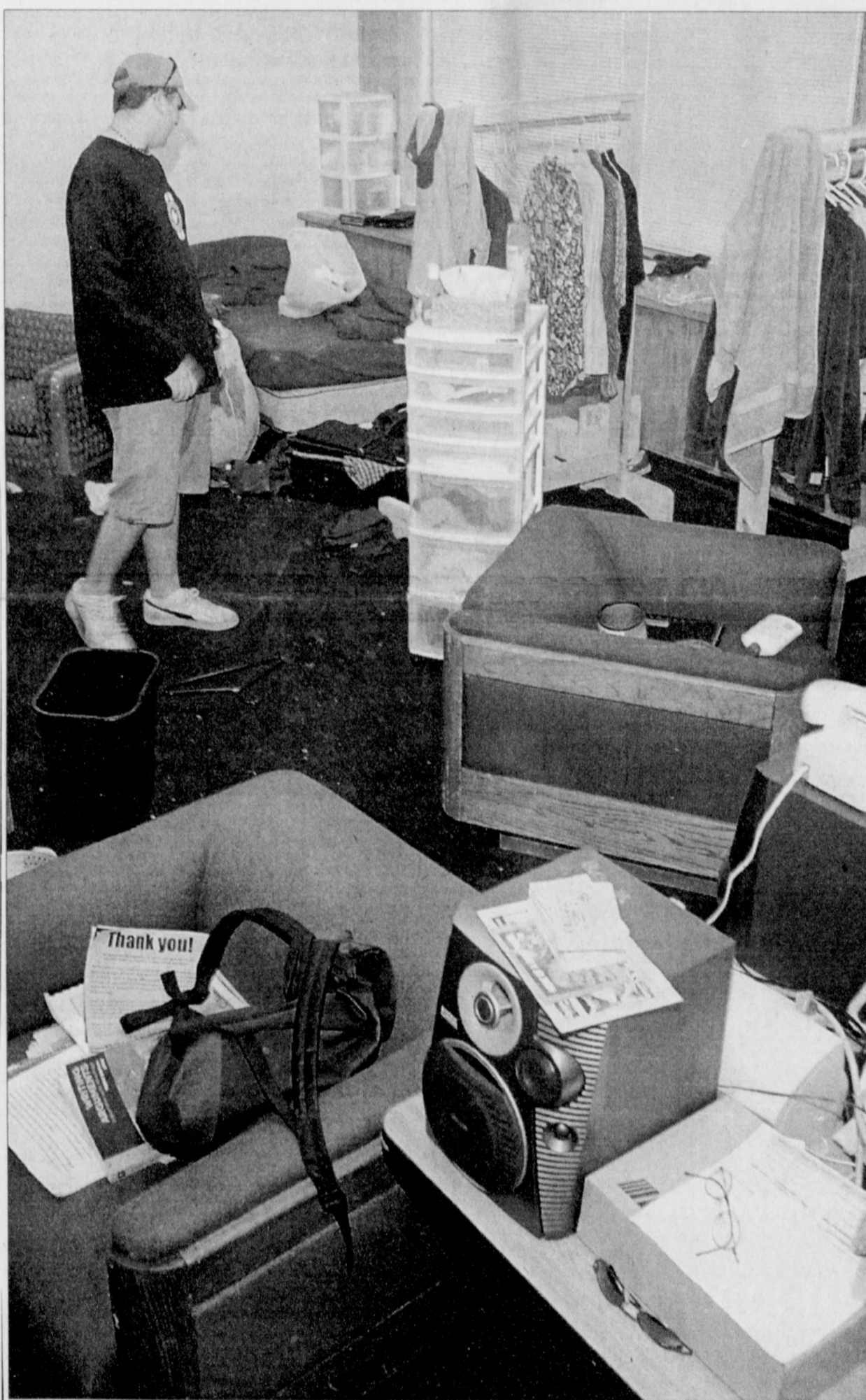
Nancy Jones, chairwoman of the special advisory committee, said the Regents' task now is to evaluate the Tech system and address the needs of the Tech community while choosing the next chancellor.

"It's a lot of listening about what people have to say about what the next chancellor needs to look like and be and what the Texas Tech system needs to do over the next five years," she said. "We were really breaking new ground when we hired Chancellor Montford."

Tech President David Schmidly said he anticipates good dialogue to come from the search.

"I am looking forward to a different approach to decide what the chancellor's role should be," he said. "I hope the students get some input into the process."

SEARCH continued on page 3



ERIC THOMPSON, A freshman mechanical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., prepares to do his laundry Wednesday afternoon in Weymouth Hall. Thompson is one of four students living in a converted study area in the building.

OUT of PLACE

Overcrowded residence halls force students to reside in study lounges

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

For some Texas Tech students, the first week of school has been unusual. Instead of living in an actual residence hall room, some have been living temporarily in study lounges at Weymouth Hall because of a shortage in campus housing.

Sean Duggan, director of Residence Life, said placing students in temporary housing isn't uncommon for Tech.

"We have had this problem in past years," Duggan said. "This year the numbers have just been higher than before."

When there is an overflow of students, Duggan said, Dining Services places the students four to a room in the Weymouth and Coleman Residence Hall study lounges.

He said this year's number of students has been the most Tech has had to find temporary housing for since 1989.

Chris Padilla is one student among the 70 who were placed in temporary housing this fall. He said he has been living there for about two weeks and is in the process of moving into his permanent dorm room at Murdough Hall.

"Living in the lounge really hasn't been that bad," said Padilla, a business major from Lake Jackson. "A lot of people have the impression that it's a really poor situation, but it's not."

Padilla said that for the most part, it's been a good experience. He said he's had the opportunity to make new friends by rooming with three other people.

"The only bad thing is that there is no cable, no sinks and no closets here and these are all things we've paid for. But there is more space here than in regular rooms, which is nice," Padilla said.

Duggan said Tech has always been able to house students who want to live on campus and he doesn't anticipate this year being any different.

"We usually start moving them out after we get the no-show list, which we just got Monday for this fall," Duggan said.

He said he would try to have all the students moved into residence hall rooms by Sept. 15.

Duggan said Dining Services officials try to determine how many rooms they will need by looking at enrollment numbers and the number of incoming freshmen.

"This year, we reduced the number of single rooms in order to make room for more students," he said. "We've also stopped accepting applications from upperclassmen in the past as a means to ensure incoming freshmen have a place to live."

These housing shortages are not just a problem at Tech. Other universities in Texas, such as the University of Houston, experience the same problem.

DORMS continued on page 3

Council to hear, discuss law debate

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

A petition to overturn a Lubbock ordinance limiting the number of people who can live in a single-family house will be heard by the Lubbock City Council today.

At noon, residents of the purple house at 25th Street and Indiana Avenue are slated to appear before the Council during the citizens' comments portion of the meeting.

"That time is reserved so that any citizen can come in and talk to the Council about their concerns," said Assistant City Attorney Jim Knight, who helped the residents place their issue on the agenda.

"The only requirement a citizen needs to address the Council is to show up at the meeting."

Last week, three college students, Shane Davis, Brandon Eades and Patrick Harrison, collected more than 2,500 signatures in protest of a city ordinance that states no more than two unrelated people can live in a single-family residence.

Davis, a senior marketing and management major from Waco, said he doesn't know what to expect from the meeting tomorrow.

"I really don't know what is going to happen," he said. "We are going to speak to the Council and present the petition."

Davis said that from what he and his

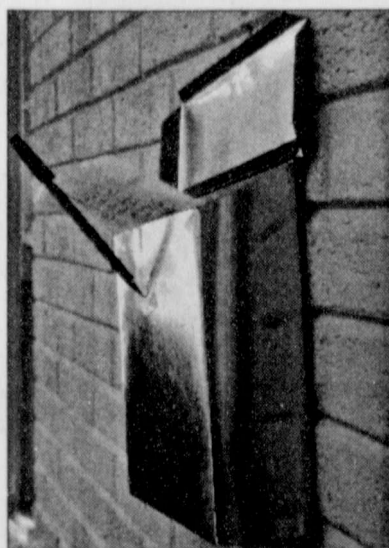
roommates have heard, their chances for success today are slim.

"From what we can tell, they are going to revoke the petition because we had to file a request for a petition form first," he said. "I believe we are going to start a new petition and we'll have 60 days to complete it."

In the meantime, Davis said, the three residents will have to move out of their house to comply with the ordinance.

Davis said he was not aware of whether he and his roommates were going to be able to move back into the

ORDINANCE continued on page 3



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
A SIGNED PETITION dangles from the mailbox at the house at 3318 25th St.

Car wreck kills Techsan

Marnie Menzies, a sophomore international business major from San Antonio, died Tuesday. She was 19.

Menzies was on the Dean's List both semesters of her freshman year at Texas Tech. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, the polo team and was a rugby little sis. Friends described her as amazing and full of life.



Menzies

"She was the strongest person I ever met," said her sorority sister Kelsey Osborne.

"I'm so thankful that I was given the opportunity to know her for the short time that I did."

Menzies was supposed to spend the fall semester studying abroad in Spain. She would have left next week.

"She was a very positive person. She was filled with so much joy. She will be missed but never forgotten," said Macee Mills, president of Pi Beta Phi.

A memorial service will be held today at 7 a.m. at the Pi Beta Phi lodge at Greek Circle. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Prof back for second go around

ONE MORE TIME:
This new psychology instructor comes to Tech with some fresh ideas and uncommon styles.

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Joaquin Borrego Jr. is no stranger to Texas Tech.

After graduating from the university in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Borrego decided to return to Tech as an assistant professor in the Psychology Department.

The job was offered to him in February 2001, after he applied.

An El Paso native, Borrego said he remembers his first impression of Tech as a minority being somewhat of a "different" experience.

"Demographically, coming from El Paso to Lubbock was a culture shock," he said, referring to the lower number of Hispanics in Lubbock at the time compared to his hometown.

He said he plans to take advantage of his chance to come back to his alma mater and teach.

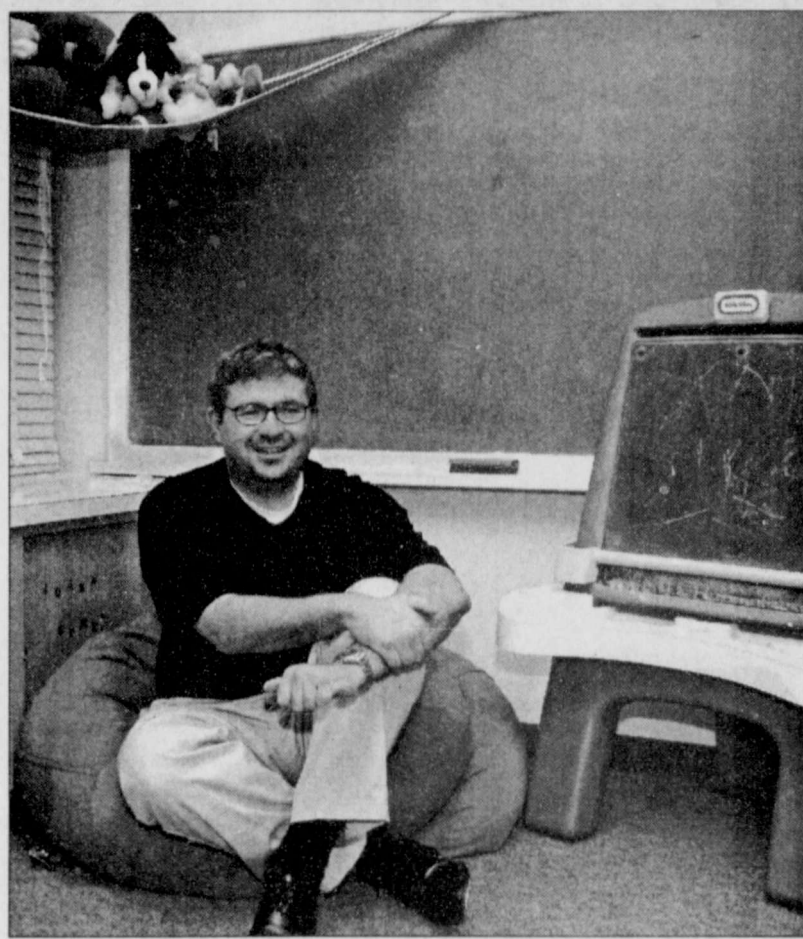
"It was a surreal experience coming back to Tech," Borrego said. "I had so many fond memories of Tech as an undergrad. I hope to share my positive experiences with others."

Department chairwoman Ruth Maki said she thinks the new addition to the department is a valuable one.

"When viewing his application, we were excited about him," she said. "We are delighted to have him. He is an asset to the department."

Borrego is teaching abnormal psychology for undergraduate study and psychopathology seminar for graduate students.

He said his approach to teaching tends to differ from the normal style be-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR JOAQUIN Borrego, once a student at Texas Tech, came back this year to give back to students through increased interaction. A lot of his studies will take place in the above room, where he will research behavioral problems in children.

cause he concentrates on student interaction in the classroom setting.

"I don't teach directly by the book," Borrego said, adding that he hopes to "bring enthusiasm to the classroom" and "increase the students' critical thinking skills."

Borrego said he also is conducting psychological research with children 2 1/2 to 7 years old and their parents. His research focuses

on the affects of child physical abuse, behavioral assessment of parent/child relationships and disruptive behavioral problems in children.

He said he plans to concentrate his research on Spanish-speaking families in the Lubbock community through programs such as Head Start, Child

Protective Services, Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation

and the Lubbock Independent School District.

"He will be able to reach out to the Hispanic community," Maki said. "This will allow the psychology department to grow."

Borrego said he has decided to revive the Tech spirit he had as a student by suggesting "Spirit-casual Fridays" to his undergraduate class. He said this is another part of his attempt to interact better with the students.

"I call it Spirit-casual Fridays because I will wear something Tech related every Friday," he said. "I am encouraging that undergraduate students do the same."

As an undergraduate, Borrego was involved with Psi Chi, a psychology honors society at Tech, and Tech PRIDE, a mentor program involving minority undergraduate students. He said he would like to become involved with Tech PRIDE again as a supervisor for the program in the near future.

He also said he plans to become involved with the Children's Advocacy Center of Lubbock County. Borrego said he would like to accomplish his goals as a psychology professor at Tech and be known for the same thing as a citizen of the community.

"I want to expose students to a graduate degree in psychology and to build stronger relationships with the community," Borrego said. "I also want to help increase diversity at both undergraduate and graduate levels."

Borrego received his master of arts degree in psychology in 1999 and his doctorate of psychology in 2001, both from the University of Nevada at Reno. He conducted community presentation intervention research at Arizona State University.

He has worked in the University of California, Davis Medical Center's department of pediatrics doing research and clinical work in the field of child maltreatment. Borrego also completed a clinical internship at the University of California, San Diego and Children's Hospital of San Diego.

Resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Health Sciences Center President Dr. David Smith said although he believes Crowson has had a large part in the success of the university in the past five years, he will not fill the position left vacant by Crowson when Smith takes over as interim chancellor next month.

"We'll be able to achieve some savings when Mr. Crowson retires," he said. "I think it's important that I not put in place new, permanent structure in this interim period."

Smith said he already has started reallocating Crowson's responsibilities.

"I anticipated this might happen, and that's why I've taken steps to reallocate the responsibilities," Smith said. "I think in a sense, that for him, it's sort of a logical time to be thinking about this. But that happens quite frequently."

Richard Butler, vice president of operations at the HSC, will be taking on some specific duties of Crowson's position, but will remain on payroll only at the HSC. During the interim he will act as the special assistant to the interim chancellor.

In addition, Smith said, Ben Lock, executive assistant to the chancellor, Jim Brunjes, Tech's chief financial officer, and Elizabeth Haley, interim deputy chancellor, will fulfill Crowson's duties during the interim period.

"I'm not going to fill that position. As mentioned, I'm looking at economies and efficiencies, I'm not looking at any structural changes for new chancellor," he said.

Crowson has been deputy chancellor since 1996 and reports to the chancellor on matters concerning general counsel, the Tech Police Department, the office of cultural diversity and the facilities office. Before coming to Tech, he served in the University of Texas system in various positions, including vice chancellor and general counsel.

"There are great, great people here to work with — great momentum," Crowson said. "Texas Tech has huge possibilities in the future. I think its visibility in the state has been just really enhanced in the past five years. I think Tech and the students from Tech will benefit in the long run, especially if the momentum is not lost."

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Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

house if the ordinance is changed. "We received a letter today that said we have to move out of the house by

Sept. 11 or they will start legal procedures," he said. "While they didn't specify what that punishment will be, I think it will be a fine of \$2,000 a day until we comply."

Since the students began protesting the ordinance, Bridget Faulkenberry, lead environmental specialist for

Lubbock's Environmental Inspection Services said complaints about violations of the ordinance have skyrocketed.

"From January (2001) to January of last year, we received 51 complaints about this ordinance," she said. "This year, we have entered 58 complaints so far."

She also said those 58 complaints do

not include the at least 35 complaints that have not yet been entered into the system.

"I think the publicity has definitely had something to do with it," she said. "We've had people who have been upset about the ordinance before; and some who didn't know about it, but we have never had this much attention placed on it."

Search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech students agreed that although they are not familiar with the chancellor's role at the university that they would like to have input into the process.

"We're here to get an education and if he's controlling the quality of our education, I think we should have some say," said Chris Portwood, a sophomore management major from Humble.

Nelle Watkins, a freshman mass communications major from Grapevine, agreed that students should be more concerned about who the next chancellor is.

"We should know who it is and be able to interact with them," she said.

Montford said the Regents would conduct the process and will be careful and thorough.

"They will have a number of quality applicants and go through search procedures and interviews," Montford said. "I think the Board acted very promptly. Dr. Smith will be well qualified to stand in my shoes. He is an exciting, personable leader, and is up to the task. I don't think we'll miss a beat."

In addition to reviewing the qualifications necessary for the next chancellor, the Board and the university have an opportunity to review the role of the chancellor in general, having been through the first term of having a Tech chancellor.

"I think that's true that any chancellor, to a certain extent will define the position," Schmidly said. "I think it is a

great opportunity for the Regents associated with the system to evaluate the role they think it should be and fill it rather than looking for a particular person and then filling the role."

Defining the role of chancellor should be easier this go around than last, Provost John Burns said.

"I think early on there was some confusion as to what the president was supposed to be doing and what the chancellor was supposed to be doing," he said. "I think all that has been worked out and ironed out and I don't think it will be a problem this go time. I think it will be a much better-defined job this time than it was last time."

The inception of the chancellor's position came in 1996, when former Tech President Robert Lawless retired, and left vacant what were really three different jobs, Burns said.

"I really think it has benefited us because it was really an impossible job before that," Burns said. "Dr. Lawless was president of the Health Sciences Center, the main campus and was in charge of money raising."

The Board decided to create the chancellor's position and hired a search firm to assist them in choosing a chancellor. Although Burns was not involved in the process, Burns said, he thinks the Regents made the right decision.

"The Board wisely decided that what they needed was to put in a president of both institutions and put in a main man to handle money raising and governmental relations," he said. "I think it was a smart move and they handled it well. Montford could not have devoted all that time to that job had he been in charge of both."

Dorms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have this same problem every year," said Elwyn Lee, vice president for student affairs at UH.

She said UH has a similar procedure to Tech's for housing students temporarily in the lounge areas of one of the residence halls.

"Students are usually on the waiting list for a month at the longest," Lee said. "We've never really had a problem with students not wanting to live in the lounge areas of Moody Towers (one of UH's residence halls). In fact, we've had students ask if they could stay there."

Lee said this year's number of students in temporary housing was higher than usual, but it's not the highest it has ever been.

According to the Associated Press, Dartmouth College, the University of Arizona, the University of Maryland at College Park and Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., are experiencing similar housing problems.



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer
AARON ROGAHN, LEFT, a senior mechanical engineering major from El Paso, and Bill Borton, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Humble, wait for the engine of Rogahn's 1925 Ford Model T Coupe to cool down Wednesday afternoon.

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Perspectives

Hot baths are good for the heart

READERS ASK

QUESTION: I think I might have crabs. What do they look like and how do I get rid of them? ANSWER: Crabs, also known as pubic lice, look like tiny crabs with eggs that are small, gray and shaped like tear drops. They fasten themselves to individual hairs. Other than seeing the eggs and bugs, you probably are itching a lot. You can purchase an over-the-counter medication like the one on the market called "Rid." You can also see a doctor at Student Health in Thompson Hall and they can prescribe a medication. Unfortunately, if your roomie gets crabs you could possibly catch them as well, so wash the clothing and linens lying around your room in very hot water or put them in a sealed bag for two weeks. Get checked out for sexually transmitted infections because if you have crabs you may also have caught something worse. QUESTION: My psychology professor mentioned that journaling was a good way to feel better. What is journaling? ANSWER: According to Professor James Pennebaker, an SMU psychology professor, diaries and journal writing can actually boost your immune system. It gives you the opportunity each day to pour out your feelings, joys, frustrations, anger and disappointments onto paper. Writing may favorably affect blood pressure and heart rate and help you cope with pain. Don't worry about spelling, grammar or anything else. This is just for your eyes only anyway. QUESTION: I've been suffering from heartburn lately. How do I get it to quit? ANSWER: Here are some ideas that may work. First of all, don't overeat. Second, stay upright for several hours after you eat instead of laying down to take a nap as soon as you are full. You might try elevating the head of your bed by six inches or more. Don't wear clothes that are too tight. Some foods make heartburn worse so try avoiding citrus fruits, tomatoes, alcohol and chocolate. Limit your fat intake since fat slows down the emptying of the stomach. Try an over-the-counter heartburn medication. QUESTION: What are some reasons that you can stop having periods? I'm not having sex so I can't be pregnant but I haven't had a period for over 4 months. ANSWER: The medical term for what you are experiencing is called amenorrhea. My first recommendation is that you need to see your health care provider right away. There are some things that can cause you to cease having periods, but, I highly recommend that you do not try to self diagnose. If you recently have experienced weight loss are very physically active, have experienced hormonal changes or even moved into a new environment, the stress involved could cause your body to react by your periods ceasing. You do not indicate whether you have been on birth control, but if you are or have been, that may have some effect as well. Not having periods is something that you should not ignore. QUESTION: Is it true that hot baths are bad for your heart? ANSWER: Years ago it was thought that a hot bath stressed the heart, however, a recent study at the Mayo Clinic found that patients who spent 15 minutes in a 106 degree bath or a 140 degree sauna experienced increased cardiac output and improved pumping efficiency. If you do have heart problems, consult your health care provider before doing anything new. QUESTION: I heard that you can avoid pain from arthritis by not eating potatoes, tomatoes and eggplant. Is this true? ANSWER: No. There is no medical evidence that avoiding certain foods helps with painful arthritis. If you are overweight, losing pounds may help relieve the stress on joints and make you feel much better.

Jo Henderson is the Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Students can send anonymous questions for Readers Ask to sthjwh@ttuhsc.edu.



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COLUMN



LOREN BELL

The diminishing morning rush in the streets of Lubbock indicates that many of you have already discovered (or remembered) that you aren't really interested in going to class, and have opted instead to enjoy the many opportunities, benefits and freedoms of college life, unhindered by that cumbersome lecture and studying. Where else do you have the opportunity to drink all night, sleep all day, eat out every meal and not have to pay a cent of your own money? Or perhaps you do not really have a clue as to why you are here. There was never a conscientious decision involved, it was more just a mindless progression: kindergarten, elementary school, the teen angst years, the reckless rebellion and wham! You wind up in Lubbock holding a cell phone wondering who you are, and why you look exactly like every other bewildered and confused person wearing a façade of self-confidence and ambition. There was a day when college was reserved for those individuals who wished to follow the pursuits of the mind farther than any practical job required or even could use. Now it seems that without a diploma in hand and the stamp of approval from some four-year institution, one has somehow failed as a human being. At least that is what our society has more frequently led us to believe, or rather brain-

washed us into accepting. For many, college was such an expected next step that we began to subconsciously feel that anyone who was not going was somehow beneath us, inadequate, could not quite cut it. You are getting a job? Going to vocational school? Going to help out on the farm? Oh, that is too bad, we think to ourselves, as we smugly look down our college-bound noses upon our former friends reduced to nameless laborers who collect our garbage, fix our cars, build our houses or grow our food. However, we should not forget that these are the people who are responsible for the basic operation of our society — we depend upon them every day. These individuals have not failed, they have only more rapidly succeeded in finding their niche in life. They have discovered their means of contributing to the world. The only difference is that it did not take them four-plus years sucking at the teat of America's largest welfare program (yes, that would be a reference to your subsidized public education) to figure it out. Look around you at the workers you steadfastly avoid eye contact with as you head across campus to your next class. Regardless of whether that person went into lawn maintenance because they love the smell of fresh cut grass, the open-air sunny days and the pride of a well-manicured campus, or whether they arrived here by some other serpentine route beyond their control or desire, we should thank them for taking care of our land. Those are hard, unappreciated hours they work, performing the tasks that we are either unwilling or unskilled enough to perform ourselves. The farmers, the factory workers, the bus-drivers, even the guys who paint the little yellow lines on our streets and highways are the true heroes of our society. Without them we would be

in chaos. They are the backbone of our civilization, and many of them do not have, do not want or do not need a college education. Remember the contribution they make as you pursue your delusions of higher education grandeur. As you graduate and become public educators, do not prepare your students for college, prepare them for life in whatever form it may take. As you take on the role of businessmen and women, recognize the value of an honest living wage for honest labor. Agricultural engineers, do not forget the weathered farmer in his weathered fields who holds more knowledge about the land and its temper than could ever be jammed into a bag of fertilizer or a bottle of pesticides. Architects, remember who it is that builds your dreams, and who will maintain them long after you have moved on. Medical students, dare to take care of the people instead of your bank statements, for everyone has a right to a healthy life, regardless of whether they have a degree or an insurance policy. And for those who are proceeding up the golden staircase of higher education, it would do you well to remember that you are helplessly dependant upon your grocery store clerks, traffic cops and custodians. Your diploma is simply the result of a different path, not a better one. So when you someday wave yours triumphantly through the air, remember whose backs it is you stand upon to reach so high. Loren Bell is still a senior, and is between majors at the moment. He can be reached at lbell@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

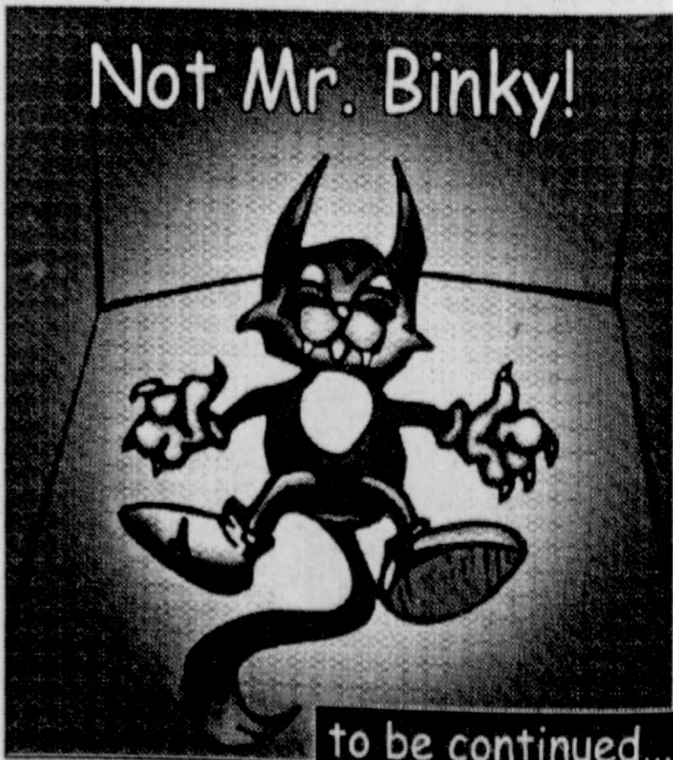
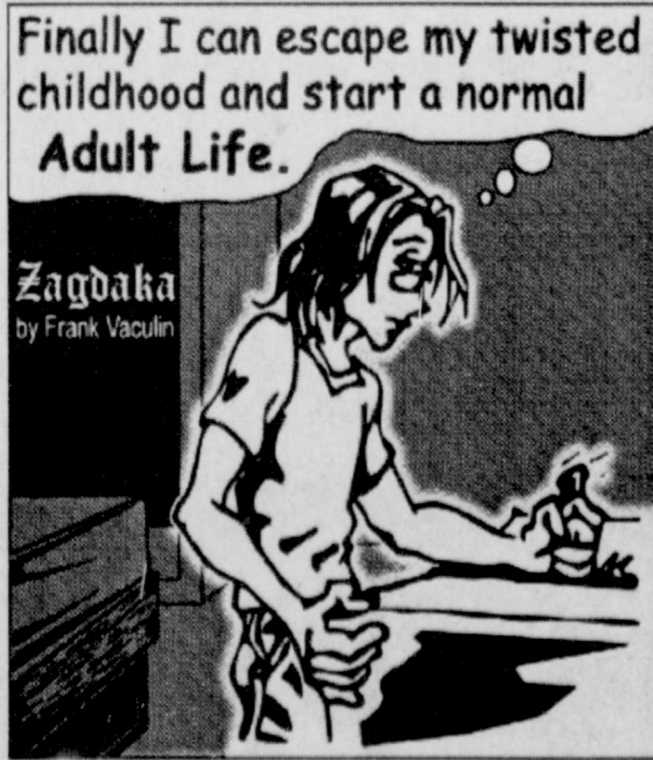
Tech is students' first choice To the editor: In response to Brendan Headd's article "Dumbing down our education" (UD, Aug. 29) I feel that I have been blessed with the civic duty to oppose what I consider to be a mass of incoherent rambling. Bottom line — students now attending the university we call home are here because we choose to be here. For a myriad of reasons, every Texas Tech student had a desire to be here over other schools that they were academically qualified to attend. The notion that you could insinuate that Tech is the "back up" school for

all of us, simply put, the most ludicrous concept I have heard in a very long time. To the students of Tech, I ask only one question of you. Do you feel that you are simply a member of an "enormous influx of irresponsible youth attempting to prolong their childhood by seeking a higher education?" If your answer is yes, then join the ranks of the Brendan Headd ignorance monkeys. If your answer is no, then I share your exact sentiments. Before I close I wish to make one final appeal to Mr. Headd. The ever-growing numbers of college students nationwide are a testament to a society wishing to become more enriched and is

not a sign of the "dumbing down" of the education each and every one of us strive to achieve. I wish that perhaps you, Master Headd, could cease your insipid, bombastic noodlings and write something meaningful for the Tech student body and faculty to indulge. Kurt Will Hunt junior marketing

e-mail your letters to UD@ttu.edu

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.



Ag Fest 2001 set for tonight

New and transfer students to the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources will have an opportunity to meet their classmates.

Ag Fest 2001, an event with free food and live entertainment will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Urbanovsky Park, 18th Street and Flint Avenue west of the Business Administration building.

Agriculture students may enjoy barbecue sandwiches, chips and lemonade, free of charge.

Leslie Williams, coordinator of Student and Career Development at the college, said the college prides itself on getting its new students involved early.

While events such as Ag Fest are great ways of retaining freshman and transfer students, she said, it also lets returning students catch up with their friends.

"All returning students like it because it gives them a chance to see all their friends who they haven't seen all summer," Williams said. "Last year we had around 200 students attend. Hopefully, we'll draw more students this year, both old and new."

The Student Agricultural Council, which governs all 31 student organizations within the college, will introduce its new officers for the year at the event.

Tara McCandless, Agricultural Council treasurer, said the involvement of the whole college in the event is really beneficial.

Most of the faculty and the deans should be present, she said, which is not unusual at most of the college's events.

McCandless also stressed that new students in the college should attend the festival and meet as many people as possible.

"We're really doing this to help get the freshman involved," she said. "The Ag Fest has always been the kickoff to the semester."

Williams said this year they've added the live music to attract more people.

Immunizations protect against diseases common on campuses

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students who are not already immunized might want to consider it upon their return to campus this semester.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services at Tech, said she recommends students get immunizations for several common diseases. Vaccinations for meningitis, measles, mumps, rubella and influenza are available at SHS at discounted fees.

Jackson said these diseases are among the most common communicable diseases on college campuses.

Dr. Kelly Bennett is chief of staff at SHS. She said that if a number of people in an area become immunized, a "herd immunity" develops because there are not enough people who remain susceptible to the virus for it to live.

"When you get immunized, you're not just helping yourself; it benefits everyone," she said.

Bennett recommends that incoming freshmen receive a meningitis vaccine

because students living in residence halls are three to four times as likely to be infected with the disease.

Jackson said meningitis is spreading rapidly on college campuses because students living in residence halls are in close proximity to one another, which aids the spread of the disease.

Meningitis is a bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord.

The disease is spread by casual contact with infected individuals and also can be transmitted by coughing and sneezing.

Symptoms include fever, headache, stiffness and nausea. Although the disease is treatable with antibiotics, it claims several lives each year and can lead to hearing loss and brain damage if left untreated.

Another popular vaccination, and one required for enrollment at Tech, is the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination. Jackson said that administrators placed holds on almost 1,200 students'

records last year because they had not received the vaccination.

She said that students who have not been vaccinated will have holds placed on their records before the fifth week of classes.

The MMR vaccine requirement was started because Tech was responsible for a statewide outbreak of measles almost 10 years ago, Jackson said.

"I was one of the first students that had to go to Student Health and roll up my sleeve," said Bennett, who was a Tech student at the time.

SHS also offers a flu vaccination. Bennett recommends that students to become immunized if the vaccine is available this year. Jackson said that

there are many different strains of influenza that circulate each year, and the vaccine protects against several of them.

She said students who wish to become immunized should do so quickly because the vaccine takes up to two weeks to create an effective immunity.

Students who wish to get a tetanus booster injection will be unable to because of a nationwide shortage of the vaccine.

Jackson said that tuberculosis is an increasing concern on college campuses because

many students come to Tech from countries that have a high occurrence of the disease.

She is attempting to start a program to test individuals who come from coun-

tries where tuberculosis is common. Tuberculosis is dangerous because it is very contagious but has no obvious symptoms besides coughing, she said.

College students are at a higher risk of being infected with hepatitis B, which causes liver problems and is spread by sexual or blood contact with infected individuals.

SHS offers a vaccine for hepatitis B consisting of three injections. Each injection costs \$35.

Bennett said although many of the vaccinations seem expensive at first, they help avoid costly medical care and time lost from work or class.

"A \$65 injection is far cheaper than \$50,000 to \$100,000 in hospital bills," Bennett said.

Jackson said most Tech students do not feel that immunizations are important to them because they look at the campus as a collection of individuals.

She urges students to see Tech not as a school, but as a community and to keep it safe and healthy by being immunized from common diseases.

"When you get immunized, you're not just helping yourself, it benefits everyone."

— DR. KELLY BENNETT
SHS Chief of Staff

AFTERNOON RIDE



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS Tray Dove, a junior business major from Seminole, and Whitney Meeks, a sophomore pre-med major from Merkel, ride horses Wednesday afternoon. Dove is a member of the Tech rodeo team. Riding keeps the horses in shape for the upcoming rodeo season.

Air Force One makes final flight

WACO (AP) — The Boeing 707 that carried Richard Nixon to California after his resignation and took Jimmy Carter to Germany to greet American hostages from Iran took its final flight Wednesday as Air Force One.

President Bush's brief day trip to San Antonio for a speech at the American Legion's annual convention was his first flight aboard the Boeing 707-353B, known by the tail number 27000 — and as Air Force One when a president was aboard.

"It will carry no more presidents, but it will carry forever the spirit of American democracy," Bush said.

A retirement ceremony in San Antonio was canceled because of heavy rain there. The event was moved to a hangar at Texas State Technical College near Waco instead.

No. 27000 flew 444 missions as Air Force One, covering more than 1 million miles. It served seven presidents, starting with Richard Nixon, and was used most by Ronald Reagan.

The 707 will occupy a new hangar at the Reagan library in Simi Valley, Calif., as part of an exhibit on presidential travel.

"It will remind us of Ronald Reagan's achievements for peace and international security and permanently symbolize the our great country," Bush said.

Bush roamed the aircraft as soon as he boarded it Wednesday morning. He boarded a wood-paneled wall in the press cabin, Bush told reporters that he'd never been on the plane before, although his father — as vice president under Reagan — had flown around the world in it.

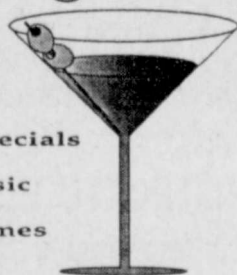
Now presidents fly almost exclusively aboard Boeing 747s.

Wednesday's final presidential flight lasted 36 minutes, taking Bush from San Antonio to Waco. Bush spent the trip quietly scanning paperwork at a table with his wife, Laura, while the Air Force crew served lunch of roast beef sandwiches, potato chips, Oreos and pink lemonade.

The plane's previous journeys were the stuff of legend.

Nixon's presidency ended as he flew over the American heartland and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as president at noon Aug. 9, 1974, after the Watergate affair forced Nixon to resign.

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Student Affairs Handbook

Code of Student Conduct
2001-2002

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<http://www.studentaffairs.ttu.edu/vpsa/publications/publication.asp>

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Office of Campus Life
250 W. 11th St.
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, TX 79409

STATE

Rivas asks for the death penalty over life sentence; jury complies

DALLAS (AP) — The ringleader of the biggest prison escape in Texas history was sentenced to death Wednesday for killing a policeman, hours after he asked to be executed because he didn't want to live like an animal in prison.

George Rivas becomes the first of the South Texas prison escapees to be tried and sentenced for capital murder in the shooting death of Irving police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.

"What you call the death penalty, I call freedom," Rivas said. "I can finally be free. I'm telling you right now I don't want another life sentence."

The jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the sentence.

After the jury's verdict was read, Hawkins' wife and mother told Rivas in court how he had destroyed their lives and that of Hawkins' young son, Andrew. Both demanded he look directly at them.

"You sit there with no remorse on your face and you make me sick," said the officer's sobbing wife, Lori Hawkins.

"I will never forgive you. You will never take back what you've done to my life and Andrew's. The day that you die I will be there to watch you die the way you watched Aubrey die."

Jayne Hawkins told Rivas that nothing could have prepared her to hear that her son had been murdered.

"I could tell you what you have done will never go away. But without your heart to hear it, it will fall on deaf ears.

You have no idea the fineness or quality of the man whose life you took," she said.

"He's not as good an actor as he thinks he is," said a male juror who didn't want to give his name. He said he didn't believe Rivas' claims of remorse.

"He and his buddies killed a cop. If you don't pay the ultimate price for that, what do you pay the ultimate price for," the man said, with tears in his eyes.

Rivas, who wore a dark suit during testimony Wednesday, left the courthouse soon after the sentencing in an unmarked car, wearing an orange jumpsuit and handcuffs. By 6 p.m., he was at the Byrd Unit, the reception center for prisoners entering the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"He is being cooperative and docile," prison spokesman Larry Todd said.

During closing statements, Hill said Rivas must pay the ultimate penalty for firing some of the 11 shots that killed Hawkins.

"Is it fair for him to get another life sentence for gunning down this fine officer, husband, father and son?" he asked jurors. "Justice calls for George Rivas to pay for this crime with his very life."

In arguing for the death penalty, prosecutors tried to demonstrate that Rivas was an unreformable, lifelong felon who helped lead six other convicts on a Dec. 13 breakout and then showed no mercy when he repeatedly shot Hawkins and ran over him with a vehicle.

NATION

Trial may have included non-existent evidence

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. (AP) — A man executed in Oklahoma last year was placed at the murder scene by the testimony of now-disgraced police chemist Joyce Gilchrist, but a police department memo obtained by The Associated Press says some of the scientific evidence she swore to does not exist.

The July 31 memo by a fellow lab scientist for the Oklahoma City Police Department refers to the case of Malcolm Rent Johnson, who was executed on Jan. 6, 2000, after being convicted in 1982 of rape and murder. Johnson, who had served time for two previous rapes, insisted he was innocent.

At Johnson's trial, Gilchrist testified that six samples taken from the murder victim's bedroom showed semen consistent with his blood type. But a July 30 re-examination of those slides showed "spermatozoa is not present," says the memo signed by chemist Laura Schile.

Schile resigned Aug. 2 from the

embattled forensics lab, citing a hostile work environment. She names the lab's three other scientists as agreeing that sperm is not present.

While the memo does not exonerate Johnson, it marks the first time legal questions have been raised about Gilchrist's testimony in an execution case.

The memo also noted that Gilchrist's testimony had been criticized previously. Two appellate courts have ruled Gilchrist gave false testimony about semen evidence in the 1992 rape and murder trial of Alfred Brian Mitchell, whose death sentence was overturned earlier this month because of what one court called her "untrue" testimony.

"There are now two cases where the results stated in the (lab) report and testified to by Joyce Gilchrist contradict independent expert re-examination of the actual physical evidence," Schile wrote.

Prosecutors said there was sufficient evidence separate from Gilchrist's testimony to convict Johnson. But Okla-

homa County Chief Public Defender Robert Ravitz, who represented Johnson at trial, disagrees.

"It really calls into question whether the state of Oklahoma executed an innocent person," he said Tuesday.

Problems with Gilchrist's testimony in other cases have led to the release of three inmates who served long sentences, including one on death row. Based on a preliminary review, authorities previously said there was no taint in the 11 cases where prisoners were put to death.

Gilchrist's attorney did not immediately return calls for comment. The chemist has previously denied any wrongdoing.

Ura Alma Thompson, 76, was found suffocated in her apartment on Oct. 27, 1981. There were no witnesses to the crime, and no fingerprints matching Johnson's were found.

He was arrested after officers went to his home to question him about an unrelated parole violation and noticed items belonging to the victim. A search led to the discovery of her apartment key

in his nightstand. He contended all the items were given to him by a third party.

Gilchrist told jurors that semen stains on the woman's bedspread and pillow case matched Johnson's blood type, which constituted the bulk of evidence used to tie Johnson to rape. The only other evidence stained by semen consistent with his blood type was a knee-high stocking, Gilchrist testified. That stocking has not been retested.

A vaginal swab contained sperm, but not enough to test, Gilchrist told jurors.

Gilchrist also testified that hair fragments matched Johnson's hair and that fibers matched a blue cotton shirt he owned. Johnson's trial marked the first time she had testified about fiber analysis.

DNA analysis was not available at that time, and the court denied the defense's request for funds to hire its own forensics expert.

Johnson's attorney argued during trial that blue cotton shirts were so ubiquitous that the fiber could not definitively be linked to Johnson.

WORLD

Foreign aid workers to be tried on charges of preaching Christianity

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, will be put on trial on charges of preaching Christianity, the radical Islamic Taliban militia announced Wednesday.

"After the investigation is completed, the case will go to court and the court will decide according to Shariat," or Islamic law, Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil told the Taliban's official Bakhtar News Agency.

The foreigners — two American women, four Germans and two Australians — have been held for more than three weeks. They are members of a German-based Christian organization, Shelter Now International, and were arrested along with 16 Afghan employees.

There was no indication when the investigation would be completed.

According to Taliban law, foreigners convicted of preaching Christianity in deeply Muslim Afghanistan face jail time and expulsion, while the penalty for an Afghan who converts to Christianity is death.

However, the final say on any punishment lies with the Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar.

The Taliban, who control about 95 percent of Afghanistan, are constantly revising their interpretation of how to carry out punishments under Islamic law.

Diplomats from the United States, Germany and Australia who have met with officials and with the detainees said they had not been notified of the Taliban's decision to hold a trial.

"We haven't received an official notification, but it sounds like it is coming to its logical conclusion," said Alastair Adams, consular official at the Australian Embassy in neighboring Pakistan.

He said the diplomats would want to attend the trial if it does take place.

"We would want just to be there as observers. That is a normal expectation anywhere in the world," he said.

The parents of the American women, Dana Curry and Heather Mercer, spoke briefly to reporters inside the U.N. guesthouse compound in the capital, Kabul.

They visited their children on Monday shortly after arriving.

"We have been treated very kindly and nicely and we appreciate what they have done so far," said Curry's mother.

Curry and Mercer are believed to be

single and in their 20s. The parents have been reluctant to give personal information.

Curry's mother was identified as Nancy Ellen Cassell, a teacher from Thompson's Station, Tenn. Mercer's father was identified as John Mercer, a native of Washington, D.C. His hometown was not known. It was not known if their daughters were from those places as well.

John Mercer told reporters both women were in good health.

"On Monday we were very warmly greeted by the Taliban authorities who immediately allowed us to see our daughters," he said. "They were in good health and in good spirits. We were very glad."

The Taliban have not said when the parents would be allowed a second visit, but it was expected to be soon.

THURSDAY							AUGUST 30						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess		Paid Program	7:30	Body Elec.			Recess		Paid Program
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus	8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Program	8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Program
9:00	Callous	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Regis &	Greg Mathis	9:00	Callous	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Regis &	Greg Mathis
9:30	Sesame		Raphael	Caroline	Kelly		9:30	Sesame		Raphael	Caroline	Kelly	
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct.	10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct.
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Paki Program		Divorce Ct.	10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Paki Program		Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales	Monel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown	11:00	Dragon Tales	Monel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown
11:30	Arthur	Williams	Restless	Port Charles		Joe Brown	11:30	Arthur	Williams	Restless	Port Charles		Joe Brown
12:00	Old House	News	News	All My	P/Attorney	Mills Lane	12:00	Old House	News	News	All My	P/Attorney	Mills Lane
12:30	Test Kitch.	Days of Our	Beautiful	Children			12:30	Test Kitch.	Days of Our	Beautiful	Children		
1:00	Sit & Be Fit	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Marlock	1:00	Sit & Be Fit	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Marlock
1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns		Live		1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns		Live	
2:00	Zoboomatoo	Hilary Square	Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program	2:00	Zoboomatoo	Hilary Square	Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program
2:30	Clifford		Light	Paid Program	Hospital		2:30	Clifford		Light	Paid Program	Hospital	
3:00	Arthur	Rose	Maury Povich	Chesless	Iyanla	Action Man	3:00	Arthur	Rose	Maury Povich	Chesless	Iyanla	Action Man
3:30	Webstone	O'Donnell		Moesta		Big Guy	3:30	Webstone	O'Donnell		Moesta		Big Guy
4:00	Zoom & Rabbit	Orsh	For Women	7th Heavens	Tell/Truth	Digimon	4:00	Zoom & Rabbit	Orsh	For Women	7th Heavens	Tell/Truth	Digimon
4:30		Wintrey	News	Family Feud		Digimon	4:30		Wintrey	News	Family Feud		Digimon
5:00	Beta Lions	News	MASH	News	News	Sabrina	5:00	Beta Lions	News	MASH	News	News	Sabrina
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons	5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News	CBS News	Judge Judy	News	Spin City	6:00	NewsHour	News	CBS News	Judge Judy	News	Spin City
6:30	Extra	Extra	News	Cowboys	W/Fortune	Frasier	6:30	Extra	Extra	News	Cowboys	W/Fortune	Frasier
7:00	Red Files	Friends 'PG	48 Hours	Pre-Season	Whose Line	Destiny's	7:00	Red Files	Friends 'PG	48 Hours	Pre-Season	Whose Line	Destiny's
7:30		Spy TV 'PG		Whose Line		Child	7:30		Spy TV 'PG		Whose Line		Child
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace	Big Brother	FB: Dallas	Millionaire	Night	8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace	Big Brother	FB: Dallas	Millionaire	Night
8:30		Shoot Me	2			Visions	8:30		Shoot Me	2			Visions
9:00	Accordion	E.R. 'PG	C.S.I. 'TV14	Jacksonville	Primestime	News	9:00	Accordion	E.R. 'PG	C.S.I. 'TV14	Jacksonville	Primestime	News
9:30	Dreams				Thursday		9:30	Dreams				Thursday	
10:00	Mighty Bus.	News	News	WWF	News	Seinfeld	10:00	Mighty Bus.	News	News	WWF	News	Seinfeld
10:30		Tonight Show	David		Newsline	Frasier	10:30		Tonight Show	David		Newsline	Frasier
11:00				Smackdown	Incorrect	Cheers	11:00				Smackdown	Incorrect	Cheers
11:30		Conan	US Open HL		Paid Program	Coach	11:30		Conan	US Open HL		Paid Program	Coach
12:00		O'Brien			Access	News	12:00		O'Brien			Access	News
12:30		Later	Kiborn	Paid Program			12:30		Later	Kiborn	Paid Program		

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How sweet it was to hear James Taylor

Theater auditions begin today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

He began his career by writing songs in a mental institution outside of Boston. At the age of 18 he was hooked on heroin. And, after two failed marriages and becoming sober, James Taylor has had more than three decades of lasting music and memories.

On Tuesday, August 28, Taylor performed for a crowd of about 7,500 people at the United Spirit Arena.

When Taylor walked onto the stage he was welcomed with a standing ovation from the crowd. His first song was "Everyday" a hit that he had in the late 1970s.

Taylor spoke how it felt to be in Lubbock for another concert.

"It feels good to be back in Lubbock," he said. "It feels like it has been a century since the last time I was here."

He compared his song "Frozen Man," written about a man frozen in ice and then discovered by scientists, to his own life and said he had a lot in common with the ice-man.

Whitney Watkins said that she has loved Taylor's music for years and that he and his music has never grown old.

"He does not look his age and when he sings his age just seems to melt away," she said.

Taylor was backed by an eleven-piece band, including Luis Conte who played the auxiliary drums for the band, including the bongos.

Conte, formerly from Santiago, Chile, joined the band at a Miami location.

The audience clapped in time to the Latin rhythms of "Mexico," while performers danced on stage.

Back-up singer Arnold McCulloch added his talents to a gospel song about how the world should break the color line and be equal. He has released a solo album "Back to Front".



JAMES TAYLOR SINGS as Luis Conte plays the bongos Tuesday evening at the United Spirit Arena. Taylor sang some of his greatest hits for more than 7,500 people.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

After the intermission, Taylor sang his hits from the 1970s and 1980s, including "Fire and Rain".

"I felt the same way when I first heard that song as I did when he sang it in concert," Melissa Rodriguez, a long-time fan said. "His mellow sound and never-ending

charm really shows on stage."

He continued with "You've got a Friend," which also received a standing ovation.

Taylor's first greatest hits album came out in 1976 and sold more than 10 million copies. To this day, the record sells half a mil-

lion copies a year. He has received such honors as being inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame and recently received a Billboard Magazine Century Award.

"This is a lovely place you have here," he said as he ended his last song before leaving the stage.

The crowd once again gave Taylor a standing ovation.

Auditions for the Texas Tech Theatre's 2001 season will be held today at 7 p.m. on the main stage of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

Any student who is currently enrolled at Tech may try out for the productions.

Those planning to try out need to get an audition/information sheet at the Maedgen Theatre office in Room 125. This is the only chance for students to audition for the shows in the fall.

The auditions are for two fall Mainstage productions, "110 in the Shade" and "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," and two Lab Theatre shows, "Pterodactyls" and "The Baby Dance."

Approximately 40 roles will need to be filled during the auditions, Audience Relations Specialist Richard Privitt said.

"They will all be open until the auditions are completed," he said.

The roles are limited in the Lab Theatre shows because the Lab Theatre shows are done in a smaller venue that seats about 100 people.

The Mainstage shows have more roles and will be performed in a theatre that seats around 400.

Auditions continued on page 9

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The Ranching Heritage Center honors the Old West

The center celebrates its 25th anniversary with three comprehensive exhibits of Texas history, art, legends, and people

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students now have the chance to take a step back in time and journey to the days of the pioneers of West Texas.

Texas Tech's National Ranching Heritage Center, located at 3121 4th Street, is currently celebrating their 25th anniversary with three special exhibits.

Troy Ainsworth, the curatorial research assistant for the NRHC, said the exhibits include "Old Ranches of the Texas Plains," "Across Time and Territory," and "From Within the Walls."

The NRHC held a reception and program on June 29th to celebrate the anniversary, which Chancellor John Montford, President David Schmidly and Health Sciences Center President David Smith attended. Byron Price, the first researcher at NRHC and a graduate of Texas Tech, was the keynote speaker.

Executive Director of the NRHC Jim Pfluger said the anniversary was dedicated to the pioneers who believed in the NRHC and made sure that the NRHC became a success.

"It was more of a tribute to the founders who got this vision going," he said.

Ainsworth, who was in charge of planning and designing the exhibit, said the program also provided a complete overview of how the NRHC was established, and that the exhibits will continue until Nov. 9.

The committee members who gathered the exhibits are Gregg Holt, Ric Renfro, Duward Campbell, Marsha Gustafson, and Stephanie Gray.

Ainsworth said "Old Ranches of the Texas Plains" is an exhibit of paintings by Mondel Rogers, a graduate of Texas Tech.

The most of the paintings are on loan from Dr. John Chalk of Lubbock, and the exhibit is made possible by the Helen Jones Foundation of Lubbock.

"The exhibit represents preservation," Ainsworth said, "as it reflects authentic ranch structures in their original environments."

Various paintings can also be found in Mondel's book, which has the same name, he said.

"Across Time and Territory" is a brief time line of significant events leading up to the opening of the NRHC in July of 1976, he said. This exhibit includes photographs of original ranch buildings as they were acquired, moved, restored, and dedicated.

"This exhibit represents the history of the NRHC," Ainsworth said.

The exhibit, "From Within the Walls," comprised antiques from the NRHC's historic buildings, he said.

These antiques, which include branding irons, barbed wire fencing, types of cattle brands, butter molds, iceboxes and bureaus represent the lives of people who endured hardships and simple joys as they established ranches throughout the West.

"The idea of the NRHC was to preserve an important part of our nation's history," Ainsworth said. "I think what is important about the NRHC is that the buildings and exhibits provide a great deal of information about our common past."

Marsha Gustafson, associate director of the NRHC, said the NRHC hosted the contestants of the Miss Texas USA Pageant this July for the second year in a row. The pageant contestants were filmed at the NRHC for part of the pageant, which was aired on television. The pageant contestants also toured the facility and had their pictures taken by the NRHC buildings.

"It was very good exposure," she said. "We've also received many thank-you notes from the girls saying how nice the facility was."



J.T. AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE SCULPTURE "BETWEEN BRONCS" by Garland Weeks is displayed alongside privately contributed art of historic ranch houses in the Ranching Heritage Center.

Pfluger said the center hopes to expand with a completion date set for Spring 2003.

"The plan right now is to add

28,000 square feet and be multi-level," he said.

The addition would create space for artifact collections, office space and

possibly a classroom, Pfluger said. The NRHC hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Music producer faces drug trafficking charges

HOUSTON (AP)—A trial on drug trafficking charges is under way for John Forte, a music producer who has performed as a backup singer for Michael Jackson, Carly Simon, Whitney Houston and Eric Clapton.

Forte, 26, is accused of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and conspiracy to distribute.

Simon is expected to testify as a character witness. Simon posted \$250,000 bail for Forte after his arrest at Newark (N.J.) International Airport on cocaine charges in July of last year.

Forte has also performed with Herbie Hancock, co-produced the Fugees' hit record The Score in 1996 and sung on a

solo album released by Fugees singer Wyclef Jean.

He sang backup during Simon's last tour.

Prosecutors allege Forte hired two young women to pick up two packets of cocaine in Harlingen and deliver them to New York City. The two were arrested at Hobby Airport as they attempted to make a connecting flight to New York.

Defense attorney Tony Serra said Forte never knew the packets contained cocaine. An acquaintance who hired him to locate female couriers told him the packets contained money and there was nothing illegal about the deal, Serra said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Stacy de la Torre told jurors that Forte was to be paid \$10,000 for every load of cocaine the two women delivered to New York.

After the couriers' arrest, they agreed to cooperate with the Drug Enforcement Administration, she said, and, using a tapped phone, the women called Forte several times in New York.

"It's quite clear from the tape recordings that Mr. Forte was tracking his dope," de la Torre said.

Serra said there's no way Forte would jeopardize a "fantastic future in music" by engaging in illegal activity. The trial is in U.S. District Judge Sim Lake's courtroom.

The Soul Train Lady of Music Awards recognize Jill Scott, Eve and Destiny's Child with awards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Newcomer Jill Scott captured three awards, including entertainer of the year, at the Seventh Annual Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards.

Several entertainers at Tuesday night's ceremony dedicated their performances and awards to up-and-coming singer and actress Aaliyah.

Aaliyah was killed with eight others in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday.

"I know, with her talent, she would've gotten this award too," Patti

LaBelle said as she dedicated her Lena Home Award for outstanding career achievement to the young star's memory.

Aaliyah, 22, was nominated for rhythm and blues, soul or rap song of the year but lost to Yolanda Adams.

Co-hosts for the awards program were Luther Vandross, Leeza Gibbons, Eve and Shemar Moore.

The program, taped at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, was to be broadcast Saturday.

Scott's "A Long Walk," won two solo artist awards: R&B/soul single and R&B/

soul or rap new artist.

The other winners were: R&B/soul single, for group, band or duo: "Survivor," by Destiny's Child.

R&B/soul album of the year, solo artist: "Mama's Gun," by Erykah Badu.

R&B/soul album of the year, for group, band or duo: "3LW," by 3LW.

R&B/soul or rap song of year: "Open My Heart," by Yolanda Adams.

R&B/soul or rap new artist, for group, band or duo: "No More (Baby I'ma Do Right)," by 3LW.

R&B/soul or rap music video: "Get Ur Freak On," by Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott.

Gospel album: "Thankful," by Mary Mary.

Lena Home Award for outstanding career achievement: Patti LaBelle.



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PBS explores the roots of public education

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leave it to Thomas Jefferson to craft a ringing and poetic endorsement of public schooling: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

Jefferson is one of many weighing in on the past, present or future of education in PBS' "School: The Story of American Public Education," a four-hour documentary airing Sept. 3-4 (check local listings).

The film is a fascinating primer on the roots of American schools and an evenhanded look at privatization, standardized testing and other contemporary issues.

It is also a call for reasoned, informed discussion and a measure of optimism, said Sarah Patton, who produced the film with Sarah Mondale. Mondale also served as director; actress Meryl Streep narrated.

"Our main goal was to try to get people out of crisis mode when they're looking at public schools," Patton said in an interview. "Ninety percent of kids go to public schools and most of them are getting a really good education."

Taking the long view of American education was intended to provide perspective on "where to go from here, and to get people talking about what they want from their schools rather than being at each other's throats over which is the best method," she said.

Some of today's provocative issues, including religion in the classroom and the impact of immigration, arose in

other forms in past eras, Patton noted.

The program opens by examining the cobbled-together approach that passed for education in young America. In pre-Revolutionary times, only larger New England towns were legally required to build schools.

Elsewhere, if formal schooling occurred it was because a community was motivated to pool its resources and hire a teacher.

There were also "dame schools" led by women who were a cross between teacher and babysitter.

Most schooling was linked to the King James version of the Bible. The most common book, the New England Primer, was used to teach reading and the Protestant catechism, according to the film.

By the time of the Revolutionary War, the majority of Americans were just literate enough to read a newspaper and the Bible. In 1776, average lifetime school attendance was about 80 days (in 2001, the figure was 14.5 years).

For Jefferson, state-supported schooling to create an informed citizenry was essential to democracy — for boys more than girls, however, and for slaves not at all.

His was a hard-fought but losing cause: In Virginia, legislators rebuffed his efforts to guarantee education.

"People just thought it was an insane notion for you to pay for your neighbor's kid to go to school," Patton said.

It would take time and an energetic

advocate to change attitudes.

Horace Mann of Massachusetts, described in the film as a "consummate politician," became the state's first secretary of education and an effective cheerleader for public schools.

Beginning in the 1830s, Mann visited hundreds of schools and wrote detailed reports on their poor facilities, lack of teaching materials and inequitable funding that limited or barred education for the poor.

"Horace Mann is rightly the patron saint of public education," educator E.D. Hirsch says in the film, citing a connection between Mann and Jefferson: "...Both of them disliked the idea of the family you were being born into determining how you ended up in American life."

It's been a difficult march toward true educational equality. The PBS film details the anti-Catholic bias in schools that ultimately helped propel the formation of a national network of Catholic schools, the nation's major alternative school system.

Racial discrimination is another recurring theme.

The program describes a black father's 19th-century fight to end the segregation keeping his daughter in an inferior Boston school, then draws a line from that case to the historic 1954 Supreme Court ruling that began school desegregation.

The film's second hour includes rare footage of an early 20th century pilot program in Gary, Ind., that drilled children in the basics but also gave them training in art, music, agriculture and other work skills.

The program ultimately collapsed because parents, immigrants in particular, feared it was an attempt to steer their children into factory work and away from a classical education, Patton said.

The film's final episode addresses the rising tide of criticism of public education, including calls for an end to what some call "the public school monopoly" and efforts to introduce private competition in the mix. Defenders of public education's track record also are heard.

Bob Hope is hospitalized

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope has been hospitalized with pneumonia but is responding favorably to treatment, his publicist said Wednesday.

The 98-year-old comedian admitted himself to Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center on Sunday after having difficulty breathing, according to his spokesman, Ward Grant.

Hope was diagnosed with "mild pneumonia" and is expected to stay at the hospital for several days, Grant said.

"Mr. Hope is responding to treatment," said Dr. Lee Kagen, Hope's physician. "His health is improved and he is in stable condition. We expect to have him home in a few

days."

Born Leslie Townes Hope on May 29, 1903, in Eltham, England, Hope's family moved to the United States in 1907 and settled in Cleveland.

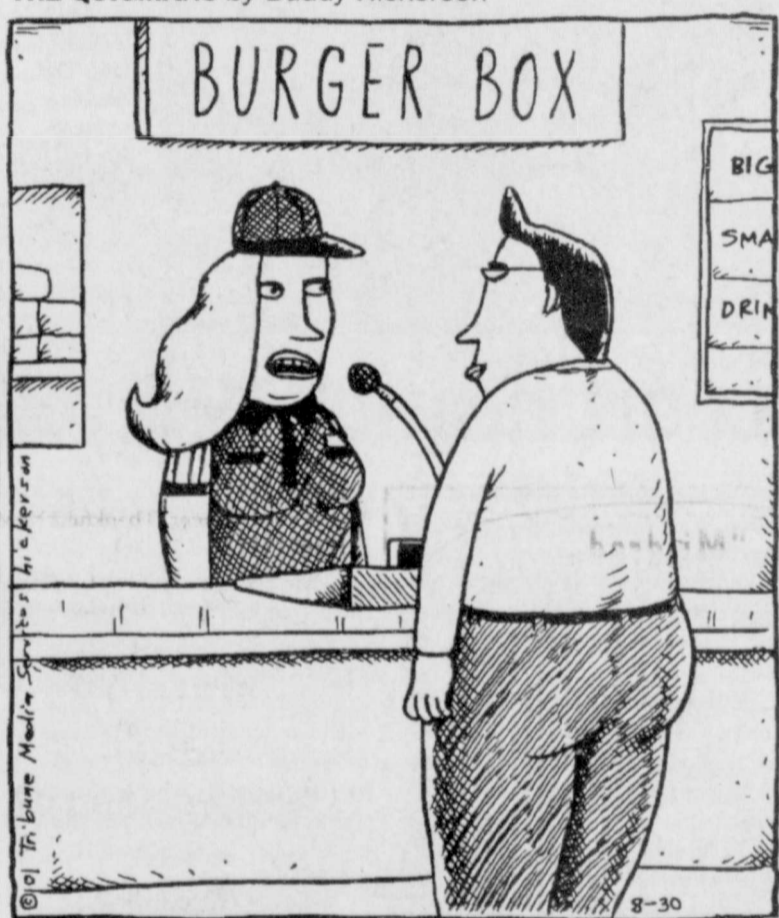
He began a career in vaudeville but soared to international fame with dozens of TV specials and films, most notably his "road movies" with Bing Crosby.

Hope made his last overseas visit to entertain U.S. troops at age 87, stopping in Saudi Arabia in 1990 during Operation Desert Storm.

He was hospitalized last summer with gastrointestinal bleeding but later recovered.

Although frail from age, he remained in relatively good health throughout the year, Grant said.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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 16 Tibetan monk
 17 Breakfast selections
 20 Changes the labeling
 21 Royalty fur
 22 German three
 24 Wolfed down
 25 Lunar aspect
 28 Gear feature
 30 Pessimistic expectation
 35 Sympathetic attention
 36 Music player
 39 Impoverished
 40 Lunch selections
 43 Writer Bagnold
 44 More daring
 45 Celebration night
 46 Take the helm
 48 Botanist Gray
 49 Fairy-tale beasts
 51 Not in the running
 53 Bronco prodder
 55 Traction providers
 59 Electron tube parts
 63 Dinner selections
 67 Devil's doings
 68 Get hitched on the sly
 69 Writer Wiesel
 70 Kismet
 71 Ward off
 72 M. Descartes

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By Diane C. Baldwin
 Columbia, MD 8/30/01

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New lights, old rivalry highlight soccer opener

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

Two-a-days are gone, the preseason is over and the Texas Tech women's soccer team said it is time to lay all the cards on the table.

Tech begins its season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium as they take on TCU.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he has a good feel for his team and the condition they are in and added that the squad is ready for the season to start.

"We have worked hard all pre-season and the team's in great shape," Oskam said.

Although the match against the Horned Frogs may be motivation to start the season right, Tech goalkeeper Brittany Peese said this match is more than just a season opener — it has become a rivalry.

The last four meetings between the two schools have not been blowouts; all four of those contests have been decided by one goal.

Tech has lost three of those four, including last year's 3-2 loss in Fort Worth.

During that contest, Peese suffered a dislocated jaw in a collision with a TCU forward.

"It was a one-on-one," Peese said, "and when I got the ball, she got in my face."

Also highlighting the Red Raiders season opener is the new lights that were installed in the home stadium last spring.

It will be the first night home match in Tech history.

Peese said the bright lights should not distract the team, but the sunset will be more problematic.

"When the sun goes down, depending on what side of the field you are on, the glare is horrible," she said.

Peese said Tech's defense will have to play smart to keep up with a quick TCU squad.

"TCU is a fast and underestimated team that can play with anyone," Peese said.

On the other end of the field, goals put points on the scoreboard and unlike last year, Oskam said, Tech has to convert opportunities with goals.

"We have to play opportunistically and finish our scoring chances," he said.

Oskam said, most importantly, he needs strong play from his veteran starters Peese, Melanie Brosnahan and Carrie Graham.

"I need my big-play seniors," he said. "They need to come out and get this young team rolling."

Last year, Tech finished with a 4-14 overall and 2-8 Big 12 Conference record.

Peese said 2000 is history and the team is ready to start the season and put last year behind them.

"This is a whole new team in a whole new season," the senior said. "We are looking to win"

ON TAP

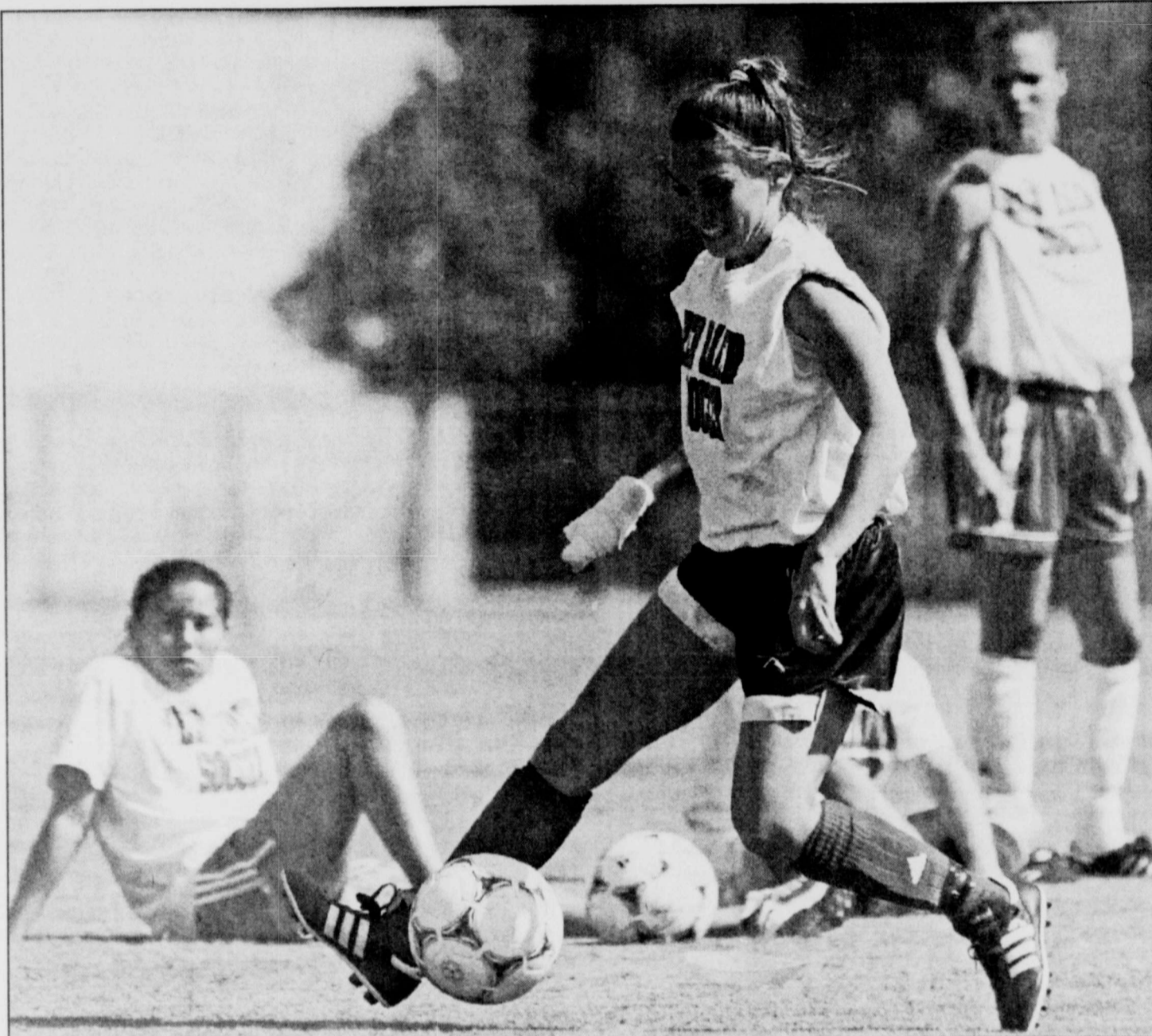
WHO: Texas Tech vs. TCU
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday
WHERE: Fuller Stadium
SERIES: TCU - 2-5-2. The Red Raiders have lost three out of the past four.

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A TEXAS TECH soccer player dribbles the ball during drills at last week's two-a-day practices. The Red Raiders begin their season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium against TCU. The contest will be under the new lights of Tech's home field. The Raiders are trying to rebound from a 4-14 overall record and 2-8 Big 12 record. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Baylor baseball player's court hearing delayed

WACO, Texas (AP) — The attorney for one of two Baylor University baseball players accused of killing, skinning and decapitating a stray cat says a judge on Wednesday delayed the player's court appearance until next year.

Baylor outfielder Clint Bowers was scheduled to appear in McLennan County court Thursday. But his attorney, Rod Goble, said Bowers' case was moved Wednesday from the plea docket and placed on the judge's trial docket for sometime in January.

The setback, a routine procedure, was requested to give parties more time to reach a plea bargain, Goble said.

"If we had been able to reach a plea bargain, we would have disposed of the case today," he said. "I am hopeful we can reach an agreement and anticipate we will based on our kid's character."

"Clint is an outstanding young man who made a foolish mistake."

Sources close to negotiations say intense media coverage, which has helped spark a flurry of protests and a barrage of

e-mails from animal lovers across the nation, has hindered efforts to reach an agreement.

Pitcher Derek Brehm, who is also charged in the case, had a court appearance postponed earlier this month and reset for Jan. 9.

Both players are charged with animal cruelty, a misdemeanor.

Prosecutor Crawford Long said disposition of the cases hasn't been determined.

Goble and Russ Hunt, the Waco attorney who represents Brehm, have said

that their clients would accept a plea bargain if prosecutors would offer deferred probation.

Waco police arrested the two baseball players March 9 shortly after receiving a report that someone shot a cat near the Baylor campus and fled in a sport utility vehicle.

Police stopped Bowers' Chevrolet Tahoe nearby and noticed blood on the door and steering wheel, according to police reports. While searching the truck, police found a severed, skinned cat's head in the back.

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Ivanisevic claims first round win at U.S. Open

No Contest: Croatian Wimbledon Champ knocks off Hugo Armando 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

(AP) — Goran Ivanisevic was about to serve on match point when a voice from the stands broke the silence at Louis Armstrong Stadium.

"Yea, Goran!" the fan shouted. Ivanisevic turned toward him, grinned and waved, then won the next point to close out his first-round victory at the U.S. Open.

The colorful Croat was back on the Grand Slam stage Wednesday, basking in his role as reigning Wimbledon champion. With a near-capacity crowd firmly in his corner, Ivanisevic beat Hugo Armando 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

"I never saw so many people watching me in the first round," Ivanisevic said. "It's a great honor that I achieve and people respect me. It's a great feeling."

Fans love Ivanisevic, but few expect him to duplicate his magical run at Wimbledon, where last month he became the first wild card to win a major men's title. That achievement was all the sweeter because it came in the same tournament where he had endured a decade of despair.

Now he's seeded 15th and in the weaker half of the draw but again considered a long shot. He's still hindered by chronic shoulder soreness that will require surgery at the end of the year, and Wednesday's victory was just his sixth at the Open since 1996, the only time he reached the semifinals.

"If I pass the first week, it is going to be again very, very open," said Ivanisevic, echoing comments he made at the start of Wimbledon in the same broken English. "Doesn't matter what the people are talking. I feel happy. It's fun to play tennis again."

For the third straight day, there were no upsets among the top players. Top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten and Martina Hingis advanced, as did Lindsay Davenport and Serena Williams. Patty Schnyder gave Wimbledon runner-up Justine Henin a scare before losing 6-7 (7), 6-1, 6-4.

On a near-perfect day for tennis — clear and mild — the only precipitation came from Czech Michal Tabara, who admitted he spit at American Justin Gimelstob approaching the net to shake hands after their match. Gimelstob, who won in five sets, annoyed Tabara with his demonstrative manner and injury time-outs.

"I think he wasn't fit," Tabara complained. "He take injury time because he cannot breathe and cannot move." Gimelstob said he didn't see Tabara spit, probably because he was looking in

another direction as he celebrated the win.

"The chance is 100 percent I didn't see it, or I would have been on the other side of the net," Gimelstob said. "I guarantee you the next time I see him, I'll take it up with him."

For entertainment value, only Ivanisevic could rival a spat about spit. His news conferences may be the most exciting 15 minutes in sports, and topics Wednesday included his sore left shoulder, off-color English and plans to play soccer for his hometown team in Split, Croatia.

"I signed the contract, so I'm on the team," he said. "I'm going to be even more nervous, because it's not my sport. When they going to give me the ball, I

going to get rid of the ball straightaway, just give it to the closest guy next to me, even if he's from the other team."

Ivanisevic apologized for language he used at Wimbledon to describe a linesman who annoyed him, and said he's trying to be more careful about his choice of words.

"I swear on the court in Indianapolis, some religious group, they call," he said. "Everything what I say, everybody complaining, this group, that group. I have nothing against those people. Just that's the thing I say. I'm not going to say it anymore."

Ivanisevic resisted using curse words when discussing his rotator cuff injury. The shoulder hurts, he said, as it did at Wimbledon, but he slammed a record 213 aces there and had 25 against Armando.

"I have a lot of aces, but a lot of painkillers also," he said. "Each ace, one painkiller."

Ivanisevic, 29, will be sidelined for several months following surgery, but he plans to play again at Wimbledon.

"How can I not show up, even with one leg?" he said.

Wednesday's win came on the one-year anniversary of his last match at the Open, a dismal loss to Dominik Hrbaty. Ivanisevic won the first set, then lost 18 of the next 19 games.

It was the fourth time he was eliminated in the first round at the Open, and he sank into a slump that left his fragile psyche shaken and his career in doubt.

"Last year was disaster," he said. "I remember that, talking pretty sad things. But now is different. Today was too nice day to go back and spoil everything."

Ivanisevic plays Gimelstob next. A first-time U.S. Open finalist is likely to emerge from that half of the draw, with Kuerten and American teenager Andy Roddick the most formidable potential opponents.

"It's a good chance for old Goran," three-time Open champion John McEnroe said. "He's very dangerous. That half is pretty wide open. It's unpredictable who is going to come out of there. Why not Goran?"

"I never saw so many people watching me in the first round. It's a great honor."

—GORAN IVANISEVIC
Pro Tennis Player

Cowboys play second game in four nights

(AP) — Maybe next week the Dallas Cowboys will appreciate the quick turnaround that management and the NFL has forced upon them.

On Thursday night, though, they'll surely be hating it when they face the Jacksonville Jaguars less than 72 hours after playing the Oakland Raiders in Mexico City.

"Playing a game on Monday, then Thursday — that has to be unheard of," said safety George Teague, who is accustomed to the Sunday-Thursday turnaround Dallas has every year for Thanksgiving. "I'll have two days to get my body right, then I've got to bang again. It's a really good way to get hurt."

The bizarre scheduling was both planned and unplanned. The Cowboys wanted the preseason finale Thursday night so they'd have 10 days off until the opener. What they didn't expect was that the NFL would make the Raiders game on Monday night.

"It's going to be tough," owner Jerry

Jones said, "but I'd rather have 10 days to get ready for Tampa Bay than more days to play a preseason game."

Fresh off their second preseason victory since 1997, the Cowboys (1-3) will use most of their regulars for at least the first quarter.

The work is needed considering the offensive game plan is still evolving and rookie quarterback Quincy Carter has yet to complete a pass to starting receivers Raghob Ismail and Joey Galloway. Yet their availability won't be decided until Thursday. Both are coming off knee surgery. The team was off Tuesday, then had a short workout Wednesday. Players are normally off the day before a game, but coach Dave Campo felt they needed to move around some since it had been two days since they'd played.

"Everyone plays all year sore, a little bit tired, maybe some hurts here and there," Campo said. "So I think it's a good test for our guys, a way of finding out who can have the mind control the

body instead of the body controlling the mind."

Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin said Dallas' schedule isn't that big of a deal.

"If you can do a good job of regulating how many snaps people get, then you can control that," he said. "Their short turnaround will not have any effect on us or on how we prepare for this game. We'll have a full game plan, a full schedule week for our players, for our coaches. It's a full presentation to the players."

The Jaguars (2-1) are coming off a game in which the starters got behind Kansas City 20-7, then the backups pulled out a 28-23 victory.

Starting quarterback Mark Brunell will play little more than a quarter, followed by Jamie Martin and Jonathan Quinn. Jacksonville will be without offensive lineman Tony Boselli, receiver Keenan McCardell, tight end Kyle Brady, cornerback Fernando Bryant and outside linebacker T.J. Slaughter.

Slaughter separated a shoulder in practice this week, leaving Jacksonville thin at that spot. Backup Eric Westmoreland has been hurt and a third-stringer was recently released.

Also, receiver R. Jay Soward will play his final game for a month as he's suspended from the first four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

The overall objective for both teams is not to have any starters get hurt and to make final player evaluations, both for spots on the 53-man roster and in the playing rotation for the opener a week from Sunday.

Also trying to prove themselves Thursday night will be replacement officials, filling in for the regular officials who are trying to negotiate a new contract with the NFL.

Cowboys linebacker Darren Hambrick said he thinks the fill-ins are being used by the league. His suggestion: "Forget the refs, and let's just play sandlot football."

Tech's Ricky Williams up for Doak Walker Award

Texas Tech senior running back Ricky Williams has been named to the candidate list for the 2001 Doak Walker Award by the SMU Athletic Forum.

The Duncanville product rushed for 1,582 yards during his sophomore season in 1998 and was named one of eight semifinalists for the award. He also was on the preseason candidate list in 1999 and was a preseason favorite to win the honor before a knee injury in the first game ended his season. Williams is currently fourth on the

all-time rushing yardage list at Texas Tech with 2,935 career yards. He also ranks third in career rushing attempts with 647.

Williams is one of four Big 12 players represented on the candidate list.

The others are Quentin Griffin (Oklahoma), Cortlen Johnson (Colorado) and Josh Scobey (Kansas State).

Williams and the Red Raiders begin the 2001 season on Sat., Sept. 8, at Jones SBC Stadium against New Mexico.



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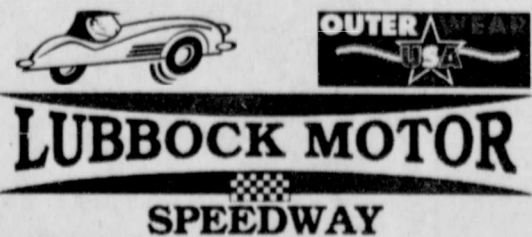
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