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## Second horse earns interim mascot status

**ACE OF HORSES:** Tech officials name a 10-year-old gelding quarter horse to help the Masked Rider.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

On its pursuit of a win in Saturday's Homecoming game, Texas Tech has an Ace up its sleeve.

Ace, a 10-year-old black gelding quarter horse has been selected as the new interim horse for the Masked Rider. University officials hope to unveil the horse at 11:30 a.m. today at the Rowdy Raider Rally north of the University Center.

"I think he would work out really great for what the university wants to do with him," said Melissa Brillhart, the horse's owner from Slaton.

Ace will take on the role as interim horse, a role previously held by Midnight, an 11-year-old quarter horse that served as the Masked Rider's horse during Tech's season opener against New Mexico on Sept. 8.

"Because of the time pressure of the first game, we selected Midnight because he performed well," said Cheryl Shubert, director of Student Activities who also is in charge of the Masked Rider committee.

"However, we still wanted to try this one out at a football game," she said.

In the past two weeks, the university has looked at six horses as possibilities for the permanent horse. One horse that did well already

belongs to the university and is currently being used as a therapeutic riding horse. Midnight still is a viable candidate for the position.

"The first three didn't react well with the band, one did OK and we took it to the stadium, but he didn't work out," Shubert said. "The three we looked at Tuesday, including Ace, all did very well."

Shubert said this week marked the second time Ace has appeared before the university for selection. She said the horse originally was viewed during the preliminary viewing of horses before Midnight was selected.

Brillhart said during the interview process for the horse, Ace performed well as he was placed in several situations that would mimic a football game.

"They ran him near the band and he stayed

quiet for them," she said. "I don't know how much they expect from a horse in the interview because there are not many horses that have the kind of experience they need."

Brillhart said while she has had Ace, he has never been in a situation that has compared to the festivities of a football game.

"We roped on him," she said. "He has never been around that stuff before."

While Ace will be used for the Homecoming game, Shubert said, a final decision as to whether he will be used at the next home game Oct. 13 has not been made.

"It really depends on how well Ace does during the event," she said. "We are planning on making an assessment after the game to determine that."

Shubert said because Ace was not the origi-

nal horse selected to perform in a game does not hurt his chances for the position. She said another former Masked Rider horse the university used also was not the original pick for the position.

"Black Phantom Raider also came to Tech as a substitute originally," she said. "He had all of the characteristics of a Masked Rider horse, so we felt that it was in our best interest to purchase him."

A timeline has not been set for the final purchase of a horse.

"We wouldn't want time to pressure us into making a wrong decision," Shubert said. "Our goal is to have the best horse possible to carry on the tradition of the Masked Rider. It really depends on how the horses respond in crowd situations."

## FOREVER YOUNG

Thousands of rock fans pack United Spirit Arena to hear Rod Stewart vocalize Lubbock in first show of his U.S. tour

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Rod Stewart performed for a sold-out crowd in the United Spirit Arena last night making Lubbock the first stop on his nationwide tour.

Tina Butler, a senior fashion design major from Lubbock, said she has been listening to Stewart's music for as long as she can remember.

"I remember my mother listening to a lot of his music. When I got old enough to buy it myself I found that his music is wonderful. He sings from his heart and you can tell that he means what he says," she said.

Throughout the concert, Stewart remained energetic and changed clothes many times.

"I am so excited to see him live. He is one of the best singers and performers that I have ever seen. I have loved him for a long time and this is wonderful," said Michelle Hampton, a concert attendee from Amarillo.

Stewart recently released a new album called "Human," which he is promoting while on tour.

Rodney Gardner, a concert fan from Plainview, said his music, whether old or newly released, is still the same as he remembered.

"He looks and sounds the same way that I thought he would. He has a lot of energy and I am just impressed by everything that he is doing," he said.

As Stewart began to sing "Reason to Believe," the crowd got to their feet with excitement.

Hillary Murphy, an attendee from Ralls, said Stewart has gotten her through some rough times in her life and she is happy he is still making music.

"He is singing all of the songs that have made me laugh and cry. When I first heard "Reason to Believe," I cried and when he sang it tonight, I got the same chills up my spine," she said.

After he changed into a bright blue blazer with a yellow shirt and black pants, he started to sing, "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," which the crowd received with another standing ovation.

First performed on MTV's "Unplugged" in 1993, it rose to become a Top Ten hit.

"He makes me think of times gone by. He sings and you can tell that he has been through some things that have taught him things also. He is one of the best performers that I have ever seen," Murphy said.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

LEGENDARY ROCK MUSICIAN Rod Stewart extends his arms as he finishes singing a song Thursday evening during his concert at the United Spirit Arena. Stewart officially began his U.S. tour in Lubbock.

Stewart began his music career in the early 60's in England. After three years, he joined "Jimmy Powell and the Five Dimensions."

This venture was a short lived one for Stewart as he moved from band to band with little or no success.

Finally, he signed a contract with the "Faces." At the same time, he signed a contract that started him on a solo career. With "Faces," he recorded three albums, including "Every Picture Tells a Story," which included smash hits "Maggie May" and "Reason to Believe."

In 1976, Stewart released "A Night on the Town," an al-

bum which included the single "Tonight's the Night," which stayed No. 1 on the Pop charts for eight weeks.

Stewart continued his success with the single, "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?" in 1978.

His newest album, "Human," contains the music in the style Stewart's fans have grown to know.

"He is an awesome performer and his music and the look that he has will continue to help people long after he is gone," Butler said.

For more information on Rod Stewart or his tour dates, go to his official Web site at [www.rodstewartlive.com](http://www.rodstewartlive.com).

## Missile causes Russian plane to crash in sea

By John J. Lumpkin/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A long-range anti-aircraft missile fired during a military training exercise in Ukraine appears to have accidentally brought down a Russian airliner flying from Israel to Siberia, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The plane, a chartered Russian Tupolev 154, crashed into the Black Sea with at least 76 aboard.

"This looks to be a military training exercise gone terribly awry," said one U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The Ukrainian Defense Ministry, however, denied any of its weapons could have hit a civilian aircraft.

The missile is believed to be an S-200, a surface-to-air missile of Russian design that is guided by radar to its target. NATO calls the missile the SA-5 "Gammon." It flies faster than three times the speed of sound, has a range of up to 185 miles and can hit targets above 100,000 feet altitude, according to several military open-source publications.

A U.S. official said the missile was fired from a land-based launcher in the Crimean region of Ukraine.

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## Provost search to commence

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Members of a recently formed committee to search for a new Texas Tech provost officially will begin the search next week.

Tech President David Schmidly appointed a search committee, which comprises faculty, students and members of the community to evaluate and review the job's qualifications and future applicants.

"I think these are all faculty members who have a good perspective on all aspects of the provost position," he said. "I'm very confident with the set of names I see. This is an extremely important position and it is vital that all parts of campus have input."

Committee chairman Michael Heintze said it will meet

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## Alumnus trades soil syndrome for X-ray vision

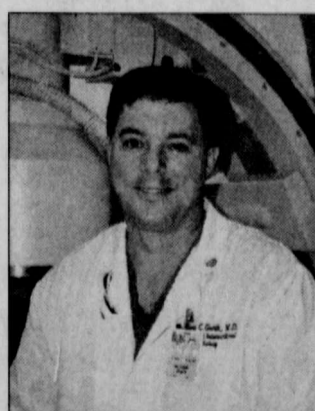
By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

It may be difficult for some to imagine the doctor reading their X-rays and diagnosing them with health conditions could have been taking soil samples in a cotton field only a few years before.

Dr. Jeff Gerik admits while in medical school, some of his classmates thought that tidbit was strange and neat. So did he.

Gerik graduated from Texas Tech in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy and subsequently got his master's degree in plant and soil sciences. When it came time to decide what to do next, Gerik, who comes from a somewhat long line of farmers and ranchers in Central Texas, said he chose to go to medical school and become a radiologist.

He attributes that decision to fulfilling all of the prerequisites for a pre-med major while completing the work for his bachelor's degree in agronomy, a field in



TEXAS TECH ALUMNUS Dr. Jeff Gerik, a 1983 Tech graduate, strayed from a family rich in farming heritage to explore options in the radiology field after deciding to go to medical school. COURTESY PHOTO Jeff Gerik

which he said he had an interest. Throughout, he still maintained a curiosity for medicine.

"I made certain that I was planning ahead, though not for a doctor," he said. "In case, if in the future I wanted to become a doctor, I had all my bases covered."

## Life after Tech

LAST IN A SERIES

During Homecoming Week, *The University Daily* is publishing a series of profiles on Texas Tech graduates from various areas of the university to give a glimpse of what life is like after college.

The year Gerik got his bachelor's degree, he decided to marry to his girlfriend, now Caryl Ann Gerik. He said it worked out well because he was accepted into graduate school at Tech while his wife still needed two years to get her bachelor's degree.

Gerik would go on to do his research under Daniel Krieg, a professor of plant and soil sciences, which Gerik

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## BUILDING A VISION



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

SANDIA CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Joe Silva, far left, Roy Yzaguirre and Pete Ortiz, right, push together the steel base of what will be the Homecoming bonfire Thursday afternoon in the field south of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. For related story, see PARADE on page 7.

## Student Senate steps forward on grass issue

**KEEP OFF:** A Senate resolution Thursday made Memorial Circle grass even more sacred.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Along with the construction and the flags at Memorial Circle, the Tech community also could see two more fixtures placed on the circle, courtesy of the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

According to Senate Resolution 37.08, the Senate would like to place signs on Memorial Circle notifying stu-

dents of the history of the circle and the tradition Texas Tech has for not walking on the grass. The Tech War Veterans Association dedicated Memorial Circle in 1948 to all Tech students who served in World War II as a living memorial.

"This is not a penalty to students, this is an awareness" said Human Sciences Senator Darbara Daily. "There will not be any fining for walking on the grass, this is simply a respect issue."

Signs will not be placed on the circle until the construction on the Pfluger Fountain is finished. The project is scheduled for completion in February 2002. After the signs are placed in Memorial Circle, events such as Arbor Day, Carol of Lights and other

university-sponsored events held in Memorial Circle will be considered exempt.

Senator-at-Large Kristin Boroff said she wanted to see this resolution pass because she is constantly annoyed with students who walk across the grass on Memorial Circle.

"I am one of those people who yells at students who walk across the circle because it irks me to see it," she said. "Many students say that they cut across the grass because of construction, but that is just an excuse."

Daily said she believes a written statement explaining the tradition behind not walking on the grass at Memorial Circle is needed because it is not widely enough known for students to comply with.

"I've been here for two or three years now and it has always been a problem," she said.

Senator-at-Large Leigh Mauer said several members of the Student Senate had received negative responses from the student body concerning the signs.

"I don't think many of them realized the signs would not be put up until after construction is completed," she said. "Once they understood the resolution, many of them were in support of it because it is a respect issue."

Before the signs can be placed on the circle, they must first be designed and approved by the university.

SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo said the signs would resemble

the ones placed near several of the academic buildings. Each sign will be about 3 feet wide and 4 feet tall, and made of iron. They will be black and will include the Double-T logo.


Graduate Senator Dusty McAfee said the aesthetic value of the signs was important since they were going to be placed at Memorial Circle.

"Many of the signs on campus right now look like ghetto signs," he said. "When construction is completed on Memorial Circle, it will look really pretty. We don't need to put up some ugly signs there."

The signs' placement also was an issue. In the original resolution, the signs were to be placed on the east and west sides of the circle. However, the num-


bers of signs as well as their location were stricken from the resolution to allow the university to have some flexibility as to placement.

"We don't want to handicap the administration as to where to put the signs," said Senator-at-Large Heath Check. "Let them do a study to determine where the best place to put the signs is."



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A RECENT AGREEMENT approved by the City Council will put the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department on city airwaves.

# Law enforcement groups on same wavelength

**OVER AND OUT:** The City Council approved putting the sheriff's department on city air.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The city of Lubbock and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department are combining forces to make communication a little more efficient between the two entities.

The Lubbock City Council last week approved an inter-local agreement between the city and county that will add the sheriff's department to the city's radio system.

As it is now, sheriff's deputies and police officers cannot communicate with each other over the radio.

"The police department and sheriff's

office are set up on two entirely different radio systems. We can't communicate with each other directly," said Capt. Tom Watson, law enforcement support officer for the sheriff's department.

The inability to communicate, he said, creates a problem in trying relay messages to the police department.

Watson said the two departments currently contact each other through dispatchers. A deputy would have to call the office's dispatcher, who then would contact the police department's dispatcher, who, in turn, would contact a police officer.

"Anytime you relay information through two or three people, it changes a little," he said. "This is not an efficient way to do business."

Capt. Frank Treadway of the Lubbock Police Department agrees there is a need for better communication, adding another problem with the current system is the time delay.

One major advantage to communi-

cating with the sheriff's deputies directly, he said, is the ability to work together in a timely manner in the event of a disaster.

"If you had a real bad situation going on, it could be disastrous," he said. "There's always that potential."

The National Day of Prayer and Remembrance memorial service at the United Spirit Arena two weeks ago is an example of the need for direct communication, Treadway said.

The sheriff's department, LPD and the Texas Tech Police Department were present at the event. However, he said, a Tech officer or a city officer had to be with a sheriff's deputy at all times so all three could communicate.

Tech police are not on the city's radio system, but on a trunk system, which allows contact between different talk groups such as Tech police and Lubbock police.

"Trunk systems work the same way telephones do," Treadway said. "You

could have 100 telephones but only five lines to use."

With radio, there are numerous frequencies available, but each group, such as Tech police or emergency medical service personnel, has their own talk group on a certain frequency, Treadway said.

"The sheriff's department does not operate on a trunk system," he said. "It's basically one guy talking at a time."

The city's radio was upgraded in 1995 from a 400-megahertz to an 800-megahertz system.

The sheriff's department was not added to the system then because of lack of money, Watson said.

The sheriff's department recently received a grant, which provided the funding to make the change, he said.

Even though an inter-local agreement has been approved, Watson said, the process of changing over is a slow one.

"I'm looking forward to getting it all over with," he said. "I'll be glad to see it up and running."

# Several Tech colleges receive academic excellence awards

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Five colleges at Texas Tech have been awarded Academic Excellence in Programming 2001-02 grants, each in the amount of \$5,000.

The Student Government Association and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs established the grants to enhance activities and programs for students. This is the first year for the program.

The College of Agriculture & Natural Resources, Rawls College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering and the School of Law were recipients.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said the program is part of Tech's strategic plan.

He said while allocating and re-allocating program funds, his office and the SGA were looking for a way to build activities and programming for students.

The money goes toward helping them bring in people or host events that regular funding does not pay for, Shonrock said. These grants may help supplement programs the colleges want to administer, or already are administering.

Marvin Cepisa, executive associate dean for the agriculture college, said he is excited about getting the grant, adding the money would go toward bringing experts from different disciplines in for seminars and lectures.

"We have a philosophy in this col-

lege that bringing expertise in industry, government and the private business sector is education for our students," Cepisa said.

With grant money, the college will be able to pay for the travel expenses to bring people to Tech, he said.

"Our greatest benefactors of this grant are our students," Cepisa said.

Another example of how these grants are helping Tech, Shonrock said, is the law school hosting the National Women's Law Student Association Conference in the spring.

This is a nation-wide conference that the law school would, otherwise, not have the funding to host without the grant, he said.

"The idea was to give every college the opportunity to write a proposal and apply for one of these grants," Shonrock said. "We are trying to enhance the quality of the programs at Tech in order to help student initiatives."

Since this is the first year of the program, it is the most critical, he said.

"This is our opportunity to see if the grants were effective in helping students and to see if we should keep this program," Shonrock said. "Depending on the success of this year's program, we hope to allocate funds like this every year."

Shonrock said he hopes the programs each of the five colleges will administer with the grants, will positively impact the students.

# TECH NOTES

**Reminder:** All vehicles must be moved out of the parking lot near Jones SBC Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for the football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day permit will be towed at the owner's expense.

**Phi Theta Kappa** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the West Hall Conference Room. For more information, call Jay Vaden at (806) 780-3242.

**The American Society of Interior Designers** will have its Design Expo Day from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Merket Alumni Center. For more information, call Amber Thomas at (806) 239-0094.

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Monday.

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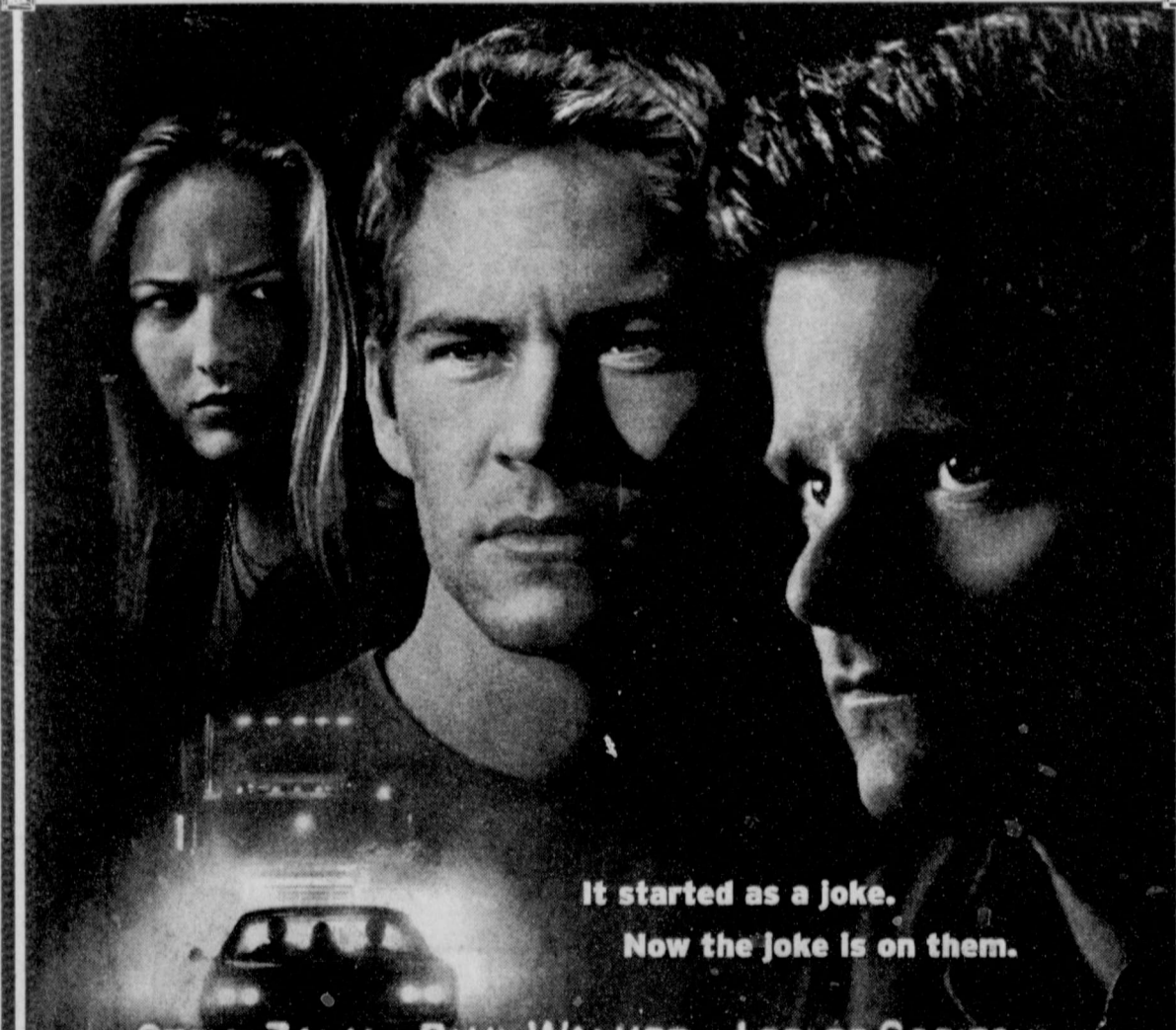
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# Attacks lead to debate on racial profiling

**POINT:** Despite hunger for justice, nation's freedoms should still stand tall.

**COLUMN**

Black people deal drugs. Hispanics steal. Arabs are terrorists. Bigoted comments such as these are the backbone of the ignorant, yet widespread, practice of racial profiling: the process by which a person's criminal potential is determined by the color of his or her skin. For several years, the problem of racial profiling has come to light in the numerous case studies detailing incidents of detention of an individual for crimes one did not commit.

In the overwhelming majority of these cases, the unsuspecting soul is a person of minority descent.

The common episode involves an officer making a traffic stop, subjecting the individual to a prolonged custody and search, only to let them go with a petty traffic violation when no evidence of wrongdoing is found. The resulting ticket usually amounts to nothing more than a DWB: another citizen inadvertently Driving While Black (or Brown).

Typical is this incident reported in the *San Diego Tribune* (12/13/97), in which a black man was pulled over and detained for an extended amount of time because he was driving a vehicle that fit the description of one stolen earlier that evening. However, [he] was driving a Jeep Cherokee, and the reportedly stolen vehicle was a Honda sedan.

This blatant disregard for a citizen's civil liberties is, in essence, a law enforcement lottery in which an officer detains an individual on the likelihood they may have committed some crime, and with the hopes evidence will turn up during the stop. The problem is a disproportionate number of minorities are subject to this treatment when there is no evidence to suggest minori-

ties are responsible for a disproportionate number of crimes.

In fact, in a traffic violation study reported by the American Civil Liberties Union (*Driving While Black*, June 1999) 74 percent of all traffic violators observed along Maryland's I-95 were white, while 76 percent of all drivers were white as well. This roughly equals a direct correlation between number of drivers, and number of violations. However, along the same stretch of road, 81 percent of all searches by state troopers were directed at minorities.



LOREN BELL

The misguided war on drugs, and now the war on terrorism, is responsible for the self-perpetuation of racial profiling, regardless of lack of actual evidence to suggest race has anything to do with one's crime potential.

If a law enforcement officer wrongly believes African-Americans commit more crimes and thus groundlessly stops and subjects them to wrongful searches, it is no surprise an officer will find a majority of his citations are given to blacks.

Thus, without ever consulting the fact that whites are just as likely to be running drugs, stealing cars, or any other number of acts of varying severity, that officer will believe the specious misinformation blacks commit more crimes.

The situation has only worsened after the recent terrorist attacks. Suddenly, that a citizen is of Middle-Eastern, Arabic or Muslim descent is enough for officers to hold them on the ground at gunpoint for

the crime of "looking suspicious" and speaking "little English," as two individuals were subjected to in Trenton, N.J., in the wake of the New York attacks. According to *Newsweek* (10/1/01) there are more than 3 million Arab-Americans living in the United States. Only 19 individuals were directly involved in the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, and at the most, 50 suspects could potentially remain at-large.

This would mean 99.99 percent of all Arab-Americans are completely unrelated to the events. However, if we were to follow the trend of racial profiling, we would be obligated to detain large numbers of Arab-Americans on the grounds that they might be up to something, and charge them with an LWA: Living While Arab.

Racial profiling is nothing more than unfounded racism by legal authorities. Judging a person by the color of their skin, or by their ethnic background is as irrational as judging them by their eye color or whether or not their

earlobes are attached. Of course, what one tends to forget is any time you advocate making generalizations, racially motivated accusations or other forms of discrimination, you are obliged to include yourself in all categories that apply.

Blacks do not run drugs, a persons does. Hispanics do not steal, an individual does. Arabs are not terrorists, a person who advocates racially motivated acts of civil rights violations is.

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**COUNTER POINT:** Investigations need ability to use logic to find criminals.

**COLUMN**

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court got back to work scheduling hearings on a slew of cases related to business — workers' rights, disabled rights and affirmative action.

But, the Court's docket should be noticed for what it ignored.

*Brown v Oneonta*, the case involving suspected racial profiling in a New York college town, remained a noticeable absence on the schedule.

The Supreme Court's decision to procrastinate in dealing with the gray area of racial profiling flies in the face of current views held by the American people.

In a Gallup poll conducted in the days following the terrorist attacks, nearly six in 10 Americans favored a form of racial profiling for people of Arab descent. A majority of those polled supported requiring people of Arab descent to undergo more intensive security checks when flying.

In contrast, in a Gallup poll taken last year, 81 percent of Americans believed the practice of racial profiling is wrong.

The Sept. 11 attacks signify a drastic change in American attitudes. Reality has finally set in. Condemnation of racial profiling has become the shibboleth of those in public service.

For fear of obtaining the "racist" label, every public servant with higher aspirations under Attorney General John Ashcroft, the nation's top law enforcement official, has decied racial profiling.

A close relative of mine — neither Arab nor Muslim, but a middle-age male of Indian origin, was stopped and questioned by police in downtown Houston on the morning of the attacks.

As he probably should have been.

In attempting to apprehend perpetrators, the justice system already profiles suspects on the basis of age, gender, sexual orientation and religion when searching for them.

Race and ethnicity remain yet another vital part of the puzzle criminal investigators need to examine to determine the commission of crimes.

But why does race receive sacred treatment from the civil liberty elite?

Led by the American Civil Liberties Union, opponents of racial profiling wish to ignore clear racial correlations in criminal behavior for the futile objective of pursuing racial equality.

Meaningless targeting of minorities by law enforcement to discover infractions remains inexcusable.

However, accounting for race in the commission of crimes, when done correctly, is not about harassment. It is about accessing and integrating all relevant information to apprehend criminals.

Correlations in criminal behavior and ethnicity cannot be clearer. All the suspects in the terrorist attacks were Arab nationals.

An overwhelming number of illegal aliens arrive from south of the border.

And, blacks, while only 13 percent of the population, are identified as suspects by victims in 60 percent of criminal cases, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice.

Thus, it would be sheer nonsense and a waste of energy

for law enforcement, in the name of racial equality, to stop blacks randomly for potential immigration abuses, investigate terrorist connections among Hispanics, and question Muslims as crime suspects for "Driving while Arab."

Elderly, female Arab airline passengers will not receive the same sort of scrutiny from law enforcement as a middle-aged Muslim man of Asian descent.

Thus, cumulatively, the dimension of race and ethnicity, much like gender or age, provides inroads for exploration by investigators using their better judgment.

Stripping law enforcement of the ability to make common sense connections leaves the justice system hamstringed.

By not openly empowering the police to identify criminal behavior through proactive steps such as racial profiling, the security of our nation must rely on reactive steps designed to satisfy feel-good compunctions about political correctness.

Meanwhile, the criminals will continue to run free as police are forced to eliminate vital criteria for investigation, thereby sacrificing the security of all Americans.

In a perfect world, profiling and stereotyping of any type would not exist.

But, the terrorists not only crashed into American centers of commerce and defense, they also shattered the American

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rose-colored lenses of utopian images of perfect lives and colorblind crimes.

As Americans' changed attitudes have evidenced themselves in the aftermath of the World Trade Center tragedy, racial profiling is now publicly acceptable again.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Immigration opinion hypocritical**

**To the editor:** While reading Sandeep Rao's article, "Grandfather's views on U.S. prophetic" (UD, 09-28-01), I couldn't help but laugh.

The type of discriminatory national origin-based immigration he is calling for would disallow the very immigration that led to his own existence in the United States.

Combined, the countries of South Asia have the second largest population of Muslims in the world. Targeting immigration from any region that has a high population of Muslims to limit their influx, as Mr. Rao calls for, would block immigration from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

People have been immigrating to the United States for well over two centuries in pursuit of a better way of life. Indeed, this country was created on the principle that all people have a right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It is easy to call for the isolation of our country now, when we ourselves are on our way to fulfilling our own "American dream." But to discriminate people from striving for the same life that we strive for based on their ability to pay taxes or due to the actions of some criminals amongst them is not only wrong, it's un-American.

In this time of uncertainty, Americans need to uphold the basic values its founding fathers fought for, and maintain America as the country they envisioned: "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Now is not the time to

regress to the bigoted stereotypes held by our forefathers.  
 Abdul Ahad Hayee  
 2nd year medical student,  
 Health Science Centers School  
 of Medicine

**Law discriminatory**

**To the editor:** Community leaders and Lubbock residents should think about several questions concerning the

ordinance that allows only two unrelated people to live in a house ("the Purple House Ordinance").

Isn't the ordinance discriminatory in that six related people can live in a house but three unrelated can't? Why is it considered criminal for three or more unrelated people to live peacefully in a house? What have they done wrong? How

are the rights of the property owner protected by an ordinance that dictates how the owner can use his property? How is this issue different than the smoking ban, in that it dictates to property owners about what legal activities take place on their property (this goes back to the issue about what have they done wrong)? Why does Lubbock have one of the most restrictive housing

ordinances in the nation? Thomas Jefferson said, "The issue today is the same as it has been throughout history; whether man shall be allowed to govern himself or be ruled by a small elite."

The issue is just that in Lubbock today.

David DeLamar  
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# Tech takes over control of NIEE

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

With new sponsors and added speakers, the 14th Annual Murdough Symposium took on a new look this year, expanding to form Engineering Ethics Day 2001.

About 150 students and faculty members attended the symposium Thursday at the Texas Tech Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Tech President David Schmidly gave the welcoming remarks, recognizing Jimmy Smith, director of the Murdough Center for Professional Engineering, for his recent awards and honors.

Smith recently was appointed to the Texas Society of Professional Engineering DREAM Team and was awarded the National Society of Engineering's distinguished service award and the Gonzaga University engineering ethics award.

After the welcoming comments, Schmidly and Dave Dorchester, the National Institute for Engineering Ethics president, signed the last of the papers on the memorandum of understanding, certifying that NIEE can now be housed at Tech.

NIEE headquarters have been at Tech for the last three years, but now Tech is completely responsible for the upkeep of the organization.

The afternoon continued with presentations from four guest speakers who spoke about different aspects of ethics in engineering, which was followed by a small reception.

Carolyn Kennedy, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said the format of the afternoon was different this year because of greater funding and a need to get more information out to students.

"The sponsors are new and the audience has enlarged," she said. "In the past, the presentations have only lasted an hour and we wanted this year to enlarge



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT David Schmidly, left, watches as Dave Dorchester, president of the National Institute of Engineering Ethics, signs a memorandum of understanding Thursday that officially turns over regulation of the institute to the university. The signing took place during Engineering Ethics Day at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

the scope and type of information that is presented to the students."

Kennedy said the college typically tries to find people from different aspects of the engineering profession to give students a good view of what life is like after college.

"We wanted more presenters this year because we wanted to be able to present students with ethics, but also expose them to how they apply to the everyday work place," she said.

Chris Lambert, a senior engineering student from Fort Worth, said he attended the symposium because it serves

as a good additional learning tool.

"Ethics are very important in any field," he said. "As an engineer it keeps you accountable for your actions and helps maintain the reputation of engineering as a whole."

Smith said ethics day is important because it is a way to show students the importance of ethics in their field.

"We feel that ethics is an important issue," he said. "We want students to realize that they spend 95 percent of their time studying the technical aspects of the field and this kind of brings ethics to the forefront."

## Gerik

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said was an influence to him throughout his years at Tech.

"My brother worked under Dr. Krieg, and I did my research under him as well," Gerik said, noting his brother does agriculture research in Temple for Texas A&M. "(Krieg) really helped me decide what path I needed to take."

Gerik spent most of his time researching cotton on Tech-owned farms in New Deal and Brownfield. A lot of the research focused on the distance between cotton rows and how that affected its growth and other properties.

It was during the final year of his thesis, Gerik said, that he chose to go to medical school. While looking at the job market in the agronomy field, he said, he found it to be somewhat limited. Not only were the jobs limited, he said, but also, the geographic location for most of the jobs meant relocating from Texas.

"There was actually one job that I found that I would have liked to take, but my brother had actually got the job earlier," he said.

Krieg said he knew Gerik had limited opportunities in the field and said he had talked with him many times about what to pursue after he earned his master's degree. Krieg said he encourages a lot of agriculture students to continue their education with law, medicine or business degrees, because the jobs in agriculture are scarce.

"We talked a whole lot about what he should do," Krieg said. "He was so intelligent I felt he really needed to go for his M.D. or Ph.D. But we knew there would be better opportunities in the medical field."

Gerik graduated with his master's degree in plant and soil sciences in 1987, and his wife graduated with a

bachelor's degree in education that same year.

He said he took his medical school test scores and his transcripts to the pre-med adviser and asked if he would be accepted into any medical school. Gerik said the adviser approved of his scores and achievements, allowing Gerik to apply to schools throughout Texas. He was accepted to his first choice, South-

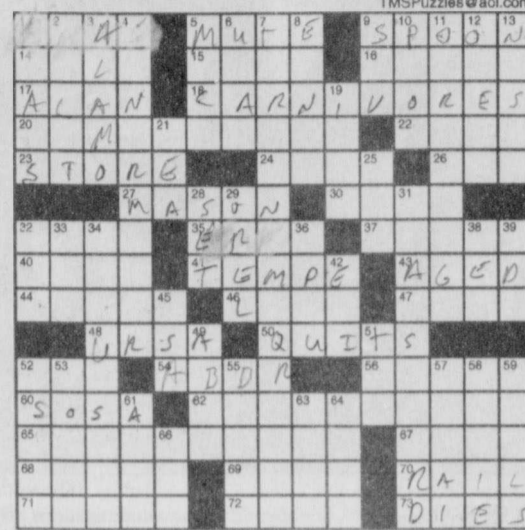
western Medical School in Dallas.

Shannon Bailey, an administrative secretary for admissions in the Tech School of Medicine, who viewed Gerik's scores, said she had never seen any application where the applicant held an agriculture degree.

"I've seen some in finance and business but never an agronomy degree," she said. "I think it is pretty rare."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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52 Everyone  
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73 Passes away



By Roger Jurgoven  
Potomac, MD

10/5/01

#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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7 Wake before noon?  
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12 Tractor maker  
13 Maxwell and Schiaparelli  
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58 Potts or Oakley  
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63 Stout's Wolfe  
64 Goddess of strife  
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## Provost

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Tuesday to review the current job description and current qualifications. Members will interview Tech's current provost, John Burns, to help make any needed changes to the job description.

"The provost is clearly a critically important position to an institution," Heintze said. "The provost helps, along with the president, chart the academic course of the institution."

The purpose of the committee is to evaluate applicants and credentials as they arrive and produce recommendations to the president from that pool of applicants.

"The role of the committee is to advertise the position, evaluate candidates and to recommend to the president a number of candidates who would make

an outstanding provost," Heintze said. "The president will take the list of finalists and make the ultimate decision."

Heintze said the committee would determine a timeline at its upcoming meeting in order to have a new provost in place before the Sept. 1, 2002 deadline. Heintze said the committee hopes to begin interviewing applicants in mid-November.

"Given the visibility and attractive-

ness of Texas Tech University, I suspect we will have a large and qualified pool of applicants," Heintze said. "Ultimately the president will be the person who works most closely with the provost and has to be comfortable with them."

Heintze said having student input on the committee is an important part of the search process.

"The role of provost directly impacts

students," he said.

Additionally, Heintze said it is important to receive community input during the search.

"The kinds of programs and degree offerings the institution offers can impact the community," he said. "I think it is always helpful when senior-level positions are filled at the university that the local community be involved."

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October 15-19	Lubbock Room, UC

Portraits will be taken from 8:30-Noon and 1-4pm.



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

DUSTIN WALLACE, A freshman design communications major from Spade, puts the finishing touches on the window decorations Thursday at the Spirit Shop on University Avenue and Broadway. The shop, along with Party Time Photos garnered first place awards in the Student Government Association's Drive for Pride.

## Local businesses rewarded for spirit

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As Homecoming Week intensifies before Saturday's game, some local businesses are being recognized for their support of the scarlet and black.

Several businesses located along Broadway and University Avenue were awarded certificates Thursday for sprucing up the university area by decorating their stores with Tech and/or Homecoming themes.

The contest was part of a program called Drive for Pride that was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Pride and Pageantry Committee.

"We handed out a certificate to every business that participated in the event," said Senator-at-Large Leigh Mauer. "The winner, who is seen as the most spirited, will receive a framed certificate."

This year, The Spirit Shop, located at the corner of Broadway and University Avenue, and Party Time Photo, located at 2409 Broadway, shared the top position as most spirited.

Mauer said Party Time Photo made a huge banner that said "Welcome Home Tech" and placed streamers on the roof

of the building. The Spirit Shop decorated all of the windows of the building in Tech colors.

"When we went around judging the contest, it was hard to pick a winner between these two," she said. "You could tell both businesses put a lot of effort into their designs."

Contestants were judged on the amount of effort put into the decoration of the business. Mauer said in the past it was usually obvious as to which business had put in the most effort.

"You can usually tell if someone put in a lot of effort into decorating their building or if they just hung up streamers," she said. "However, we don't want this to discourage the small businesses from just putting up a flag, if that is all they can do."

SGA President John Steinmetz said he believes the program would be a great way for businesses to get involved in supporting Tech, while also showing businesses how much students appreciate support.

"We really felt the Tech community could contribute in creating a bigger game day feeling," he said. "By giving them a certificate saying we appreciate their support, it lets us acknowledge

them and gives them something to show students that they support Tech."

Mauer said this is the second year the SGA has held a contest with local businesses to see which one can best decorate their business with Tech spirit. She said she believes the difference in more businesses participating this year was the personal touch the SGA made to get businesses involved.

"We have tried this before in years past by mailing fliers to the businesses telling them about the contest," she said. "This year, we went door to door handing the fliers out and made personal contact with the businesses."

Mauer said the businesses she talked to about the program were receptive to the idea.

"When we approached the businesses, many of them were really excited about getting involved with it," she said. "We wanted people to see how much pride the city still has in this school."

In the future, Mauer said, she would like to see the program be expanded to include businesses throughout the community. She said the SGA is trying to get a lot of businesses to fly the Tech flag and to get students to carry the flags with them wherever they go.

## Crash

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The Ukrainian military was conducting an air defense training exercise off the Crimean coast that involved warships, aircraft and land-based weapons.

"All the rockets used during the training exercise had guaranteed service lives and self-destruction mechanisms in case they deviated from their course," said Defense Minister Oleksandr Kuzmuk, according to a statement released by ministry spokesman Kostyantyn Khivrenko.

Ukraine's small navy, based in Sevastopol on the Crimean peninsula, has a few Krivak-class frigates and possibly a single Slava-class cruiser capable of firing surface-to-air missiles.

The Ukraine also has several land-based surface-to-air missiles capable of shooting down aircraft at medium and high altitudes. They are fired from tank-like vehicles and towed trailers. Its MiG fighters also have air-to-air missiles that can bring down other aircraft.

The aircraft was en route from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk. It was carrying 76 people, according to Sibir Airlines, from which it was chartered.

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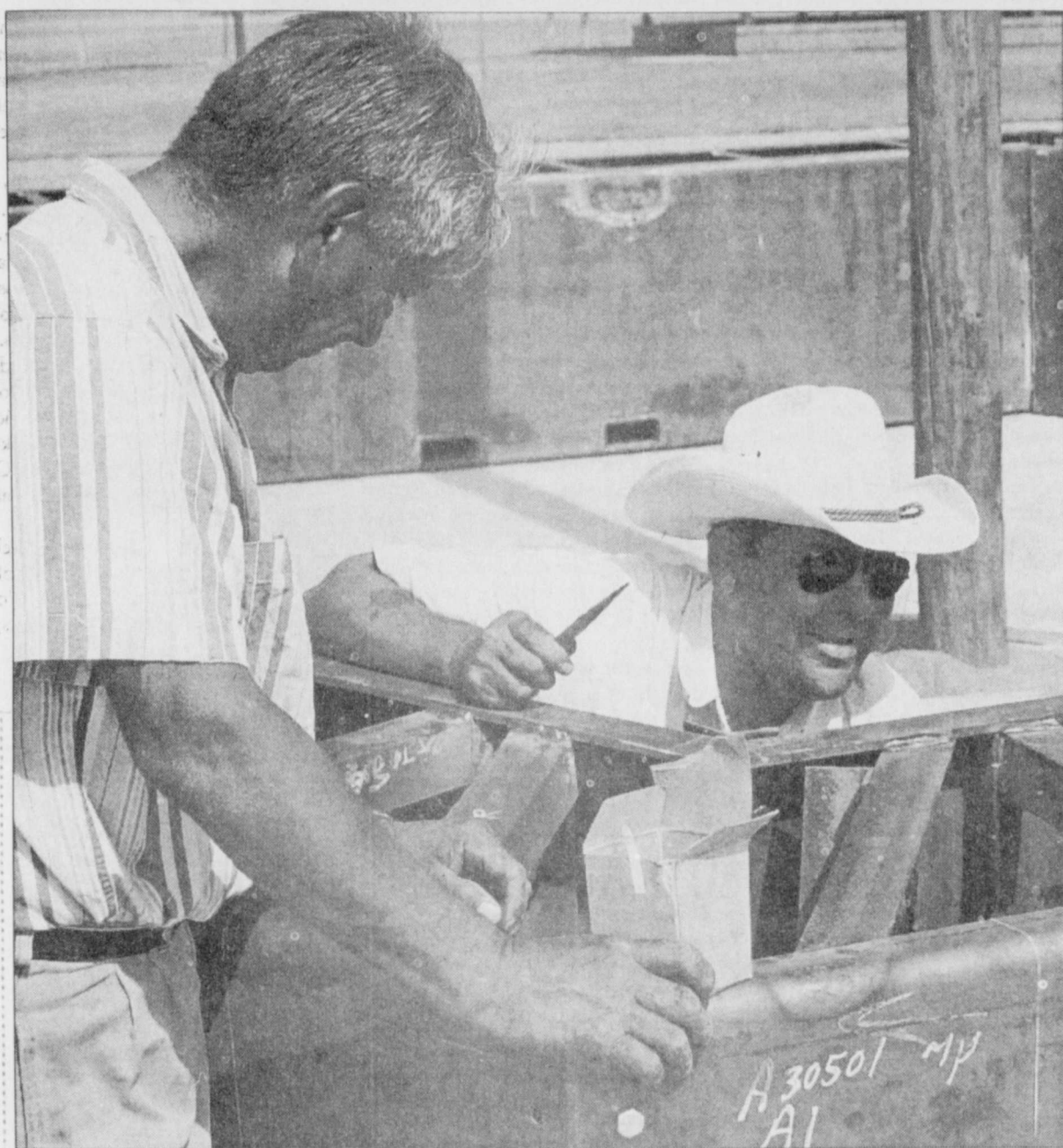
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JOE SILVA AND Pete Oriz from Silva Construction assemble a corner of the octagon shaped bonfire frame in the field south of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center Thursday afternoon. The bonfire is part of the festivities which include a parade in which 57 floats are entered.

## Parade and bonfire tonight

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

The changes to Homecoming this year continue as the traditional parade will occur tonight along with unveiling the permanent bonfire location.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St., said Joslin Brown, parade chairwoman and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service organization that is coordinating the event.

After the 57 floats leave the civic center, the parade will travel to Broadway, she said, but this year the parade will split in half when it gets to the Tech campus.

"They will split in two ways," said Brown, a junior biology major from Richardson. "One will go by Jones SBC Stadium and Frazier Alumni Pavilion, and the other will go by the University Center and the residence halls."

Brown said the splitting the parade allows the floats to be seen by former Red Raiders, who will be at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, and Tech students in the residence halls.

The parade will conclude at Urbanovsky Park, where the floats will regroup.

"When the parade ends, the concert begins," said Brown, referring to the "Epstein's Mother" concert. The concert, which is free to the public, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

The parade is an event Tech students will not want to miss this year, Brown said.

"The floats represent Texas Tech and the spirit we have," she said. "It is a great way to support our team."

Brown said she thinks it is a good idea to have the parade on Friday night.

"It makes Homecoming more of a weekend," she said. "It brings more attention to Friday."

The float winners will be announced at the 9 p.m. pep rally.

Daniel Brown, advisor of Alpha Phi Omega, said because the parade will lead into the concert, pep rally and bonfire, there would be a continuous flow to the Homecoming events Friday.

"I think it's a great idea (to have the parade on Friday)," he said. "It's a day worth of activities."

Daniel Brown said Alpha Phi Omega has been responsible for this long standing tradition as long as he can remember. He said its members organized the parade and will help tonight by chalking the lots the floats will leave from, helping with directions, keeping cars away from the floats, and providing any support needed.

Just as Alpha Phi Omega is in charge of the parade, the bonfire is sponsored by the Saddle Tramps. The Saddle Tramps have been in charge of building the

Homecoming bonfire for 65 years, said Casey Doyle, bonfire chairman and a Saddle Tramp.

Doyle, a senior finance major from Snyder, said the bonfire would occur at the Raider Red Bonfire Pit, the new and permanent bonfire site, even though it still is under construction.

Alan White, a Saddle Tramp alum, donated \$300,000 in 1997 for the bonfire pit, he said. Statues and a wall around one side of the bonfire pit will be built in the future.

Before this donation, the Saddle Tramps have used many temporary sites around campus for the bonfire. Saddle Tramps started building the bonfire at 7 a.m. today. He said they only use wood pallets.

The bonfire is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. tonight, following the pep rally and crowning the Homecoming King and Queen. Doyle said the Saddle Tramps would light a walkway from the pep rally to the bonfire with torches.

"(Homecoming) is time for all students to realize how exciting college is," he said.

## Joe Ely performs at RaiderGate

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

Joe Ely will perform at the second installment of RaiderGate on Saturday. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. in lot R-2, south of R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Ely's concert is part of RaiderGate's trend of booking Texas artists for their pre-game concerts.

"We wanted to keep the music we bring to RaiderGate the same," said Darryl Robbins, coordinator of Special Events. "We want a Texas-based band with a Texas sound."

Ely was born in Amarillo in 1947 and moved to Lubbock with his family shortly after. He is a member of the Lubbock area band the "Flatlanders," and was the leader of the original "Joe Ely Band."

"He's got a huge following here in Lubbock," Robbins said. "That is another reason why we wanted him for RaiderGate."

"Ely's two most recent studio albums, "Letter To Laredo" and "Twistin' In the Wind," are solo efforts. In 2000, he released "Live at Antone's," which is a 15-song CD that includes favorites from Ely's entire career.

Ely was part of the 1999 Grammy winning "Los Super Seven Project," which also featured Joel Guzman and members of "Los Lobos."

He is considered to be an energetic, passionate, and inspired songwriter.

Many songwriters, including Bob Dylan and Jimmie Rodgers, have influenced Ely's music. Today, Ely's music is influencing other artists.

"He's one of the original Texas artists," Robbins said. "He is responsible for pushing Texas music into what it is today."

For more information on Ely's RaiderGate concert, call the Student Government Association at (806) 742-3631.



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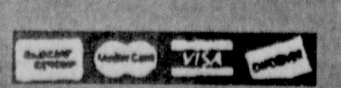


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The fall movie season is finally here

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

The fall movie season is here, and not a moment too soon.

Have you ever had the experience of seeing a trailer before a movie and becoming more excited about the preview than the film you were about to watch?

That defines most of this past summer at the movies.

Finally, we will be able to experience the films that we've really wanted to see. This fall season promises some big feature films and has me excited about some of the prospects.

This weekend has three big releases in store.

Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke star in "Training Day", a good cop-bad cop film in which Washington reportedly is playing the bad guy.

One wonders if his die-hard fans will be able to adjust. It really doesn't

matter though; he's fantastic in anything.

Also this weekend is the romantic comedy, "Serendipity" with John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale and "Joy Ride" with Paul Walker, Steve Zahn, and Leelee Sobieski—a thriller about a prank gone horribly wrong.

On the weekend of Oct. 12th, you can catch Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton in "Bandits," a movie about two criminals escaping from prison and going on a cross country trek robbing banks to finance a somewhat legitimate lifestyle south of the border.

That is, until they run into a woman played by Cate Blanchet, who wants to tag along for the ride.

On the weekend of Oct. 19th, "The Last Castle," with Robert Redford and James Gandolfini, hits theaters.

It's a story about an imprisoned general who leads a rebellion against the warden and guards of the prison.

It goes up against Johnny Depp in "From Hell," adapted from the Allan Moore and Eddie Campbell comic book series about a Scotland Yard detective tracking a series of killings in London that may be connected to one another.

The final weekend in October showcases the brilliant Kevin Spacey

in "K-Pax," about a mental patient claiming to be from another planet. Jeff Bridges costars as his doctor who is beginning to think there might be more to this character than meets the human eye. I can't wait.

Had enough? That's just October.

The first weekend in November continues our hot streak. If John Travolta makes one more bad film, he'll be sitting next to Whoopie Goldberg on "Hollywood Squares" indefinitely. So I'm hoping for good things in "Domestic Disturbance," starring he and Vince Vaughn. When Travolta's son sees his new stepfather (Vaughn) commit a brutal murder, no one believes his story except his father and the stepfather who might want to silence the child for good. This suspense thriller looks like it has the goods.

Its big rival and probably its victor is Pixar's "Monsters Inc.," showcasing the vocal talents of Billy Crystal and John Goodman as monsters who are afraid of the kids they are hired to scare. The trailers look hysterical.

November also has the new David Mamet film "Heist," with Gene Hackman and Danny Devito, "Shallow Hal," the new Farrelly Brothers comedy with Jack Black and Gwyneth

Paltrow, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," which may very well be the biggest hit of the Thanksgiving holiday season, and "Spy Game," with Robert Redford and the always-excellent Brad Pitt.

December contains some of the most anticipated films of the year, including "Lord of the Rings," which arguably has been teasing us for more than a decade. It is almost guaranteed to have the biggest box office draw of the year.

I'm also anticipating "Ocean's 11," with a monster cast including George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Julia Roberts, Andy Garcia, Ralph Fiennes, and Don Cheadle.

Cameron Crowe's "Vanilla Sky," with Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz will do very well and finally, Michael Mann directs Will Smith in "Ali," the story of the legendary boxer. Rumor has it, however, studios are thinking of pushing back "Ali" to a later date because the film tells about Ali's conversion to the Islamic faith. Geez. Aren't we being a little too sensitive here?

Regardless, I think the recent drought of good movies may be over. One can only hope, though. I'll see you at the theater.



Black fraternities and sororities step up at Friday's Show-Out

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Today in the University Center's Allen Theatre, the National Pan Hellenic Council will present the Greek Show-Out, a step competition traditionally for national black fraternities

and sororities.

Krystil Smith, a senior public relations and marketing major from Houston, is the president of the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

She said it is important Tech con-

tinues the tradition.

"We wanted to make the rest of Texas and the surrounding area aware that there are things to do for blacks at Tech. We want them to be more aware of what Tech has to offer," she said.

Step is a style of dancing that uses rhythmic stomping to demonstrate unity, talent and organizational pride.

This was a dance the African slaves performed to spiritual songs that evolved into a talent showcase.

Mike Gunn, coordinator for student activities in the University Center and National Pan Hellenic Council adviser,

said this would be an event with a lot of history.

"This was originally started by the Alpha Phi Alphas, who got it from the middle passage. It has become a way to express oneself. Everyone has different traditions that go into their steps," he said.

The middle passage is the route ships used to transport slaves from West Africa to the Americas. Slaves were loaded into the ships holds to begin a 3,700-mile journey.

The first organized step show was performed in the 1930s. Since then, it has become a competition fraternities

and sororities pride themselves in doing, organizers said.

"This has become a very deep competition. The prize money is high and that makes this a very unique competition," Smith said.

The prize money equals \$5,000. The first place fraternity and sorority will receive \$1,500, second place \$750 and third, \$250.

"The competition will be standard step and some tradition. People that come to the event can expect to see unity through out all Greek organizations," Gunn said.

All organizations from the NPHC were invited to come. Fraternities and sororities from all over Texas will attend the show.

Iota Phi Theta will be one of the fraternities that will be coming from out of town. They will be traveling from Prairie View A&M University to compete in the event.

Howard Gibbs, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock and a member of the Iota Phi Theta colony on Tech campus, said they are preparing a unique and creative performance for the show.

"You can expect to see us look very nice and put on a show that has not been seen around here before," he said. Fraternities from all organizations were invited to join in this event.

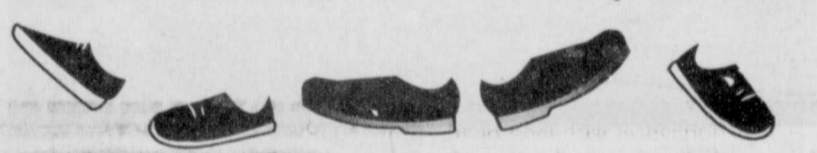
"We want to see everyone come out. We usually have a good turnout and seats are hard to come by. We wanted to be inclusive," Gunn said.

Tickets may be purchased in the University Center between noon and 1 p.m. they will cost \$8.00 with a Tech ID. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10.00 before 6:45 p.m. and \$12.00 after 6:45 p.m.

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# Hemingway's son dies at 69

MIAMI (AP) Gregory Hemingway, the youngest son of macho novelist Ernest Hemingway, died a transsexual by the name of Gloria in a cell at a women's jail, authorities said. He was 69.

Hemingway — a former doctor who wrote a well-received book about his father, "Papa: A Personal Memoir" — was found dead Monday of what the medical examiner's office said was high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease.

He had been arrested last week, at least his third arrest in the county.

He was in jail awaiting a court appearance on charges of indecent exposure and resisting arrest without violence.

Janelle Hall, a spokeswoman for the county corrections department, said Hemingway had undergone a sex-change operation. Hall said she did not know when.

Key Biscayne police had arrested Hemingway at a park on Sept. 25 after finding him putting on his underwear.

He was carrying a dress and high-heeled shoes. He appeared intoxicated or mentally impaired, Officer Nelia Real said.

"He said his name was Gloria," Real said. "He looked like a man, but his nails were painted and he was wearing jewelry and makeup. ... He was very nice to me. At times he was very coherent, but other times, he didn't make any sense."

The son of the author and his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, was born in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated from the University of Miami Medical School. The elder Hemingway committed suicide in 1961.

In Gregory Hemingway's 1976 book, which had a preface by Norman Mailer, the novelist's son wrote: "I never got over a sense of responsibility for my father's death. And the recollection of it sometimes made me act in strange ways."

Hemingway's Florida medical license was revoked in 1988 after Montana authorities would not renew his license to

practice in that state. His daughter, Lorian Hemingway, wrote a 1992 memoir, "Walk on Water," in which she said her father lost his medical license because of an addiction.

Hemingway was married four times. His last marriage, in 1992, ended in divorce in 1995.

Hemingway, whose last known address was in Miami's Coconut Grove, had been arrested at least three times in the mid-1990s on charges including battery on a police officer and aggravated assault. The outcome of those cases was not immediately available.

In 1997, Hemingway joined with his brothers, Jack and Patrick, in battling the organizers of the sometimes rowdy Hemingway Days celebration in Key West. They said they wanted a more dignified gathering and royalty payments.

The celebration was canceled but then revived. Jack Hemingway, who also wrote a memoir of his father, died last year.



**DO YOU THINK I'M SEXY?**

ROD STEWART ENTERTAINS an audience at the United Spirit Arena Thursday evening. Lubbock was the first stop on Stewart's national tour.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

# Lennon's music lives in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The rock band Stone Temple Pilots was nearing the end of "Revolution" at Tuesday night's John Lennon tribute concert when the Radio City Music Hall crowd erupted in cheers.

It had nothing to do with the clunky performance.

The audience was instead reacting to pictures of New York City firefighters at the World Trade Center, beamed onto a video screen behind the musicians.

The three-week-old terrorist attack transformed both the mood and the purpose of the event, originally planned as a benefit for nonviolent causes and hurriedly changed to help the thousands of trade center victims.

And, starting with Yolanda Adams' triumphant gospel version of "Imagine," it showed how the mood in New York City is shifting from fear and sadness to defiance and resiliency.

"A despicable act of blind hatred has failed completely to tear us apart," said actor Kevin Spacey, who hosted the show. "It has united us in our shared pain and in our resolve."

Lennon, Spacey said, "was a Liverpudlian by birth. He was a New Yorker by choice."

Spacey — yes, the actor — was also arguably the musical highlight

of the two-hour show, televised live on the WB and TNT television networks. He took the microphone for "Mind Games," pulling it off with such breathtaking confidence that the audience leaped to its feet in appreciation.

Lennon's music, comfort food for a wounded city, and the performers' spirit saved what could have been a lackluster night.

The concert's lineup was oddly underwhelming.

None of Lennon's ex-Beatle mates showed. Former Beatles sideman Billy Preston and Lou Reed were the only representatives of Lennon's musical generation. And, with the exception of Reed and Dave Matthews, the lineup was seriously lacking in rock credibility.

Music director Dave Stewart assembled a 17-piece band that overwhelmed Marc Anthony, Shelby Lynne and Nelly Furtado, everyone who chose to perform with it, in fact, except Spacey.

The performances with most or all of the band offstage were the most affecting.

Lennon's son, Sean, sang "Across the Universe" and "This Boy" with Rufus Wainwright. Dedicating it to his mother, Yoko Ono, Sean also sang "Julia," the song his father wrote 33

years ago for his mother.

New British soul artist Craig David, accompanied only by an acoustic guitar, sang a slinky "Come Together." Cyndi Lauper, performing live from the Strawberry Fields memorial in Central Park, did "Strawberry Fields Forever," her eyes glistening. Reed performed a rocking version of "Jealous Guy."

By the ending medley of "Give Peace a Chance" and "Power to the People," the disparate group — actors Kevin Bacon, James Gandolfini and Ben Stiller with the musicians — formed a conga line up the aisle of Radio City.

Ono paid tribute to fire and rescue workers, saying they had "restored my faith in the human race."

Spacey: "We have all been witnesses to the incredible power of New York's people."

# Martha Stewart demonstrates flag etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people clearly need some brushing up on their flag etiquette, and Martha Stewart is running a little help up the pole.

The domestic doyenne is doing her part to help the country recover from the terrorist attacks with a special, patriotic-themed "Martha Stewart Living" Friday.

Stewart said it's nice to see the American flag being flown so much since the attacks, but it's obvious many people need to know how.

She'll show the proper way to fold and display the flag on her syndicated TV show.

"This surge of patriotism that has occurred since the attack has been quite inspiring, and this is a very nice way for us to partici-

pate," she said Thursday.

Stewart visits the world's oldest flag-making factory on her show, has a pet expert display an American bald eagle and shows how to make an American flag planter.

She'll also whip up an all-American meal of meat loaf, mashed potatoes and cookies decorated with the flag.

Stewart said she was in Tokyo on Sept. 11.

Her staff witnessed much of the World Trade Center collapse since her Manhattan office looks over the building.

Since then, she's held a fund-raising benefit for World Trade Center victims.

Stewart, who says her show is a cult favorite among many firefighters, was taken by some to ground zero Wednesday.

"It's bigger than you can imagine," she said. "It's quite depressing."

She also visited a firehouse in Greenwich Village to pay respects to rescue workers — but unintentionally made them a little nervous.

"They were cleaning the kitchen before I went in," she said.

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## Red Raiders look for rebound against Jayhawks

**MOVING FORWARD:**  
Tech will try to regain its winning ways during Homecoming Saturday.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

The stands will be full of alumni. Even more red and black streamers than usual will be hung. There will be a special halftime show and, oh yes, there will be a football game.

The Red Raiders will try to regain their winning form Saturday as Homecoming Week culminates when they tangle with the Kansas Jayhawks in a Big 12 match-up pitting two teams urgently seeking a win.

The Raiders, 2-1, are coming off a 42-7 loss to No. 5 Texas last week and are trying hard to put that game behind them. Likewise, Kansas is fresh from a conference loss, having fallen to Colorado a week ago, 27-16.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury knows the Jayhawks are dangerous, and will have studied the game films from UT.

"They're real aggressive, like Texas," he said. "I'm sure Kansas will look at the Texas game and try to do some of the same stuff. We've just got to be patient and take what they give us. But, it's just another conference game and that's the way we have to approach it."

Kingsbury, a junior from New Braunfels, is on the Davey O'Brien

Award watch list. He leads the Raider offense, which averages 325 yards per game passing — tops in the nation.

One of his favorite targets, sophomore wide receiver Carlos Francis, sees Kansas as a tough foe, despite their early-season record, due in part to the difficulty Tech had in last year's 45-39 win at Lawrence.

"They play really hard," Francis said. "They gave us a dogfight last year at their house. We've got to play hard, that's all. We have to be up on every phase of the game because they are going to come in to play. We're their opponent just like they're the opponent to us."

The Jayhawks opened the season with a 24-10 home win over Southwest Missouri State, then lost 41-17 to UCLA before falling to Colorado.

Quarterbacks Mario Kinsey and Zach Dyer split time behind center. Kinsey leads the squad in rushing, averaging 43 yards per outing, while Dyer paces the squad in passing, putting up 294 yards per game.

The team's leading receiver is wideout Reggie Ross, who has 14 catches for 171 yards.

While the KU offense picks up a little more than 284 yards per tilt, the defense allows 414.

With Kansas sporting a losing mark and No. 12 Kansas State heading into Lubbock next week, does the possibility exist the Raiders would look past the Jayhawks to the Wildcats?

"If we look past them, they'll put 50 on us," Francis said. "If we look past any team, ever, that team will beat us."

Defensive end Josh Ratliff, a 6-foot-3-inch, 248-pound junior transfer from Chico, Calif., agrees with his offensive teammate.

"I know Kansas is a good team," he said. "Every week is a big game for us. We can't afford to look past anybody and there is no way we would look past Kansas."

Both also agree playing in front of a Homecoming crowd is fun, but, for the team, the game must take precedence over other activities planned during the week.

"Homecoming is nice," said Francis, "but our focus is not on Homecoming. I love the fans and I love the fans being here, but I play to win, every game."

Ratliff sees the Homecoming fans as incentive to play well in a friendly atmosphere.

"I want to play well, regardless," he said. "It's always a lot of fun to play in front of a lot of people, but it's just another big game. The fans are a bonus and they really make it more fun."

### GAME DAY

#### Kansas at Texas Tech

**WHEN:** 7 p.m. Saturday  
**WHERE:** Jones SBC Stadium  
**SERIES:** Tech leads 7-0  
**RECORDS:** Tech 2-1 overall, 0-1 Big 12 Conference, Kansas: 1-2, 0-1.  
**LAST TIME:** Tech beat Kansas, 45-39.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Ricky Williams runs for the Red Raiders' lone touchdown against the Texas Longhorns last Saturday in Austin. The Raiders are at home 7 p.m. Saturday to face Kansas for Tech's homecoming game. Fireworks will follow the contest.

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# Tech's top runners will rest Saturday

**TIME TO SHINE:** As the top runners sit out, new Red Raiders will get chance to compete.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Although they could showcase their talent at home on Saturday, Texas Tech's top seven runners for both the men and women's squads will sit out this weekend's meet.

The runners are not in trouble and they don't have injuries, but Tech coach Dave Smith is simply resting the teams' fastest legs so they can be ready and relaxed for next weekend's pre-national meet at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Smith said this weekend's meet at Mae Simmons Park will give other runners a chance to make some noise for the Red Raiders as they host the Texas Tech Open.

"It gives our new people a chance to run and see what they can do," Smith said.

Other schools racing this weekend include New Mexico State, South Plains College, Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, and every school from last week's Cowboy Jam-boree in Oklahoma.

Katie Lyman said the people running this weekend all are good runners and deserve the shot at representing Tech.

"All the girls running this week are great," said Lyman, who will not be competing this weekend. "They've worked really hard and they deserve a chance to go out there and show what they got."

And despite the loss of 14 top runners, Smith said the teams have a shot



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech cross country team workout at R.P. Fuller Stadium on Thursday afternoon to prepare for this weekend's Red Raider Open held at Mae Simmons Park. Tech will rest its top seven runners from both the men and women's squads so they can be ready for next weekend's pre-national meet at Furman University in South Carolina.

at winning the meet even without their top runners.

"It will be hard for the guys to beat South Plains because we didn't beat them last time with our top runners," Smith said. "I think with everybody else we'll have a chance."

Smith also said New Mexico State may be fired up and more of a challenge at Tech swept them at their own event

two weeks ago in Las Cruces.

All those running this weekend competed in the teams' season opening Red Raider Open Sept. 8, and Smith wants them to better their performance from early in the season.

"I would like to see them all improve their times from the first meet," Smith said. "This has been our hardest month of training."

Smith said the top seven runners from the other schools will compete in the Open. The schedule does not fit the team's plan well with the pre-national meet next week, and Smith said the top runners will rest because they need it.

"We went hard last week in Oklahoma and we'll rest this week and go hard again next week at pre-nationals,"

Smith said. "It's the biggest week of the season."

Lyman said even though the top seven will not be running they still will be at Mae Simmons Park to cheer their teammates and hope for a Raider victory at their home course.

"The top seven aren't running this week," Lyman said, "but we'll be out there cheering for them."

## Raider soccer hopes to kick out of slump

With just one win in its last five contests, the Texas Tech soccer team will be in Oklahoma this weekend to try and break out of a midseason slump.

The Red Raiders have lost four consecutive and will be looking for their first win since Sept. 19.

That may not come easy. The Raiders (2-6 overall, 0-2 Big 12 Conference) will be up against two of the best goalies in the Big 12 when they face Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Norman and Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Sunday in Stillwater.

The Sooners' goalie, Jana Cunningham, and the Cowgirls' goal-stopper, Kat Doud, both have three shutouts this season, which is tops in the league.

Although Doud has had early success, Oklahoma State may be an easier opponent for the Raiders.

Along with Tech, the Cowgirls (4-5, 0-2) are at the bottom of the conference after losing both of their conference games last week.

The Sooners are a different story. They sit second in the conference with a 7-2 overall record and a 1-1 Big 12 record. Offensively, Sooner Logan Womak leads the Big 12 with eight goals.

Tech enters the contest following two home losses to Texas A&M and Texas last weekend.

One bright note for the squad is, goalie Britney Peese leads the Big 12 with 50 saves.

On the other side of the ball, seniors Carrie Graham and Melanie Brosnahan pace Tech. Both Raiders have netted five goals, which is 80 percent of Tech's scores this season.

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