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WEATHER FORECAST



TODAY
SUNNY AND WARM
HIGH 90 / LOW 64



WEDNESDAY
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 92 / LOW 63



ON PAGE 12:
SENIOR LADY RAIDER
ERIN GRANT RETURNS
TO LUBBOCK WITH GOLD

Online Edition

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ON PAGE 9

Freshmen are adjusting to the change of college life and trying to avoid becoming little "fish" in a...

BIG SEA

STATE

9-hour standoff at rural church leaves 5 dead

SASH (AP) — A shooting rampage outside a rural church near the Texas-Oklahoma border left five dead, including the suspected shooter who turned the gun on himself Monday after a nine-hour standoff with police, authorities said.

Witnesses told police that A.P. Crenshaw, who lived across the street from the Sash Assembly of God church, exchanged words in the church parking lot Sunday night with church member Wes Brown, who asked Crenshaw to leave.

Crenshaw went back to his house but soon returned and shot Brown, 61, at close range, and then shot pastor James Armstrong, 42, the witnesses said. Deputies found both men dead in a grassy area next to the church parking lot, and it didn't appear they were shot inside the church, Fannin County Sheriff Kenneth Moore said.

Crenshaw then went back to his house, got in his truck and drove down the road. A truck pulling a horse trailer was stopped at a nearby intersection and Crenshaw began firing at the truck, witnesses told police.

NATION

Calif. wildfire thrives in erratic winds, heat

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Most of the residents who fled a 5,000-acre wildfire stoked by triple-digit heat and erratic winds had returned to their homes, authorities said.

No homes had been destroyed and there were no injuries reported, but the blaze was only 10 percent contained Sunday, according to Ruth Wenstrom, spokeswoman for the San Bernardino National Forest. Authorities had no estimate for full containment.

The fire broke out Friday west of Palm Springs after hikers tried to start a campfire, and spread across rugged foothills and desert flats, Wenstrom said.

Sheriff's deputies on Saturday ordered voluntary evacuations of about 100 mobile homes off Highway 111. The evacuation was lifted Sunday afternoon.

WORLD

N. Korea delays nuclear talks, blames U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Monday it would delay by two weeks its return to nuclear talks, blaming the decision on U.S. military exercises and Washington's appointment of a special envoy on human rights.

Delegates to six-nation talks aimed at persuading North Korea to give up nuclear development took a recess earlier this month after failing to agree on a statement of basic principles. They agreed to meet again this week.

But the communist nation's Foreign Ministry on Monday postponed the talks, saying it will return the week of Sept. 12 "when one will be able to view that the war exercises have worn down a bit."

"What the U.S. has done is little short of spitting at the DPRK," the official Korean Central News Agency, KCNA, quoted an unnamed ministry official as saying. "It has seriously insulted its dialogue partner and broke faith with the DPRK."

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'Complete Devastation'

ABOVE, A NOAA satellite image taken at 3:57 p.m. Monday shows Hurricane Katrina. BELOW, ARNOLD JAMES tries to keep his feet as a strong gust nearly blows him over as he tries to make his way on foot to the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Monday. The roof on James's home blew off, forcing him to seek shelter at the Superdome.

Katrina floods the Big Easy and Mississippi, blamed for at least 55 deaths

By ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Announcing itself with shrieking, 145-mph winds, Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast just outside New Orleans on Monday, submerging entire neighborhoods up to their roofs, swamping Mississippi's beachfront casinos and killing at least 55 people.

Jim Pollard, spokesman for the Harrison County emergency operations center, said 50 people were killed by Katrina in his county, with the bulk of the deaths at an apartment complex in Biloxi. Three other people were killed by falling trees in Mississippi and two died in a traffic accident in Alabama, authorities said.

For New Orleans — a dangerously vulnerable city because it sits mostly

below sea level in a bowl-shaped depression — it was not the apocalyptic storm forecasters had feared.

But it was plenty bad, in New Orleans and elsewhere along the coast, where scores of people had to be rescued from rooftops and attics as the floodwaters rose around them. An untold number of other people were feared dead in flooded neighborhoods, many of which could not be reached by rescuers because of high water.

"Some of them, it was their last night on Earth," Terry Ebbert, chief of homeland security for New Orleans, said of people who ignored orders to evacuate the city of 480,000 over the weekend. "That's a hard way to learn a lesson."

"We pray that the loss of life is

KATRINA continued on page 8



DAVE MARTIN/AP Photo

Evacuated coastal oil rigs inflate Lubbock gas prices

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

Tech students in landlocked Lubbock may be far from Hurricane Katrina's coastal chaos, but the storm's effects on the pocketbooks of Texans and the entire nation have given students reason for concern.

Monday afternoon gas prices surged in Lub-

bock and by 6 p.m. Lubbock drivers were swarming gas stations in a final attempt to get gas before the prices greatly increased.

Mike Berkin, a first-year graduate student from Houston, was spoken with via cell phone as he went from station to station trying to get gas on his way to campus.

"I'm just trying to get a little bit of gas to try to get to campus," he said as he drove past

the Conoco station at 50th Street. "This is where I have a gas card, but apparently, it is one of the cheapest places in town, and it sucks."

Berkin said cars were lining the streets around United Market Street and other surrounding gas stations, so much that police officers were directing traffic.

"This is way too crowded," he said. "There are many, many, many cars . . . waiting in a

long line." Berkin said cars were coming and lined up in all directions around 50th Street, and as he continued to drive through Lubbock in search of gas, he realized that was the case all across town.

"This other gas station is usually expen-

GASOLINE continued on page 8

Area citizens concerned for relatives

By JAY LANGLEY
STAFF WRITER

As one of the most devastating hurricanes to ever hit the U.S. made its way through Louisiana and Mississippi Monday, some Lubbock residents were worried about their friends and families.

Maria Fontenot, a Texas Tech journalism professor, grew up in Louisiana and has many family members in the Big Easy.

"I have not slept very much in the last couple of days," she said. "I have been glued to the television watching weather reports."

Hurricane Katrina intensified into a Category 5 storm as it reached the heart of New Orleans Monday night.

The most deadly hurricane in the country's history took place in Galveston in 1900, killing 8,000

people. The Galveston hurricane only reached Category 4 status.

Fontenot said her brother Craig lives and works in downtown New Orleans.

"I really became worried when it reached 175 mph," Fontenot said.

Her brother took all the proper safety precautions, she said. "He took almost all of his clothes and his college degrees and moved up to Lafayette, (La.)."

Katrina produced major flooding in New Orleans as water destroyed some city buildings and covered highway off ramps on Interstate 10.

"My brother had backup plans but even his backup plans were destroyed by the hurricane," Fontenot said.

Fontenot, whose parents and

CONCERN continued on page 8

CAUGHT IN THE WRONG SPOT

Students learned quickly where they could not park, as seen in the picture below in which a row of cars were ticketed near the satellite parking lot.

READ THE FULL STORY on PAGE 5



CATLY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

FEMA, others respond to Hurricane Katrina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby formula from the Agriculture Department, communications equipment and medical teams from the Defense Department and generators, water and ice from the Federal Emergency Management Agency are among the assistance ready for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

As the Category 4 storm surged ashore just east of New Orleans on Monday, FEMA had medical teams, rescue squads and groups prepared to supply food and water poised in a semicircle around the city, said agency Director Michael Brown.

Brown, in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press*, said the evacuation of the city and the general emergency response were working as planned in an exercise a year ago. "I was impressed with the evacuation, once it was ordered it was very smooth," he said. And with the storm moving north, Brown said he expects to see flooding in Tennessee and the Ohio Valley.

While federal, state and local agencies were poised to help, recovery could be a slow process.

The American Red Cross said it had about 200,000 volunteers mobilized for the hurricane, the "largest single mobilization that we've done for any single natural disaster," said spokesman Bradley Hague. The organization set up operational headquarters in Baton Rouge.

With its partners — local churches and community organizations — the Red Cross said it expected to serve about 500,000 meals a day to those displaced by the hurricane.

Former Army Corps of Engineers commander Robert B. Flowers said a major hurricane striking near New Orleans is a worst case scenario.

"I couldn't even begin to estimate the billions of

dollars in damage that are going to result. You could have water several feet deep in the city for days before the pumps can discharge it," said Flowers, now CEO of HNTB Federal Services in Arlington, Va.

Speaking earlier Monday from Baton Rouge, just upriver from New Orleans, Brown said that his agency had "planned for this kind of disaster for many years because we've always known about New Orleans' situation." Much of the city is below sea level, making it extremely vulnerable to storm flooding.

The potential damage of such a storm striking New Orleans has long been a worry of federal agencies, including the National Weather Service, FEMA and the Environmental Protection Agency, among others.

In other storm-related moves:

— The EPA dispatched emergency crews to Louisiana and Texas because of concern about oil and chemical spills. The agency has set up facilities for checking on the damage, but won't be able to quickly assess the region's needs until it can safely send more people into the field.

Sam Coleman, a regional director for EPA's Superfund toxic waste division in Dallas, said an employee standing by in Baton Rouge will oversee the agency's

after-storm review of petrochemical, wastewater treatment and drinking water plants.

"Once that rapid assessment is done, then we go into full force," Coleman told AP. "We don't want to put everybody too close to the storm until we figure out exactly what to do."

"We have the equipment standing by, an aspect plane for surveillance that can see petrochemical spills from the air, but it's not cleared to fly in high winds or dangerous weather," he said.

— The Coast Guard closed ports and waterways along the Gulf Coast and evacuated its own personnel and equipment.

More than 40 Coast Guard aircraft from units along the entire Eastern Seaboard, along with more than 30 small boats, patrol boats and cutters, were positioned around the area to be ready to conduct post-hurricane search and rescue operations and to do waterway damage checks and begin any needed repairs.

— The Agriculture Department said it will provide meals and other commodities, such as infant formula, distilled water for babies and emergency food stamps, through its Food and Nutrition Service.

Its Natural Resources Conservation Service has an emergency watershed protection program. Its Rural

Development office offers housing assistance to keep people from being delinquent on housing payments. The Farm Service Agency has state emergency boards with members who will help assess damage to agriculture and help decide the type and amount of recovery aid available in areas where disasters have been declared.

Also, the Forest Service, which is part of the department, has an incident command team that will coordinate with FEMA and the Red Cross.

— The Federal Aviation Administration said airports were closed in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Pensacola, Fla. and at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Airlines have moved their equipment away from the stricken areas and canceled all flights, FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said. Many air traffic control facilities in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are closed.

— The Defense Department dispatched emergency coordinators to Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi to provide a wide range of assistance including communications equipment, search and rescue operations, medical teams and other emergency supplies.

Pentagon spokesman Lawrence Di Rita said the states have adequate National Guard units to handle the hurricane needs, with at least 60 percent of the guard available in each state. He said about 6,500 National Guard troops were available in Louisiana, about 7,000 troops in Mississippi, nearly 10,000 in Alabama and about 8,200 in Florida.

The First U.S. Army, based at Fort Gillem near Atlanta, has 1,600 National Guard troops that were there training to go to Iraq, and they will be available to assist the states or evacuate Camp Shelby in Mississippi, if necessary.

"Once that rapid assessment is done, then we go into full force. We don't want to put everybody too close to the storm until we figure out exactly what to do."

— **SAM COLEMAN**
Regional Director for EPA's Superfund toxic waste division in Dallas

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Breaking News

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Community pulls together to bring Bush library to West Texas

By MEGHANN LORA
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Those vying for the George W. Bush Presidential Library in Lubbock had a lot to say and had projects to distribute to the community to promote their cause at Monday's weekly library meeting.

David Miller, chairman of the West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library, said the most important message he has for West Texas is that Lubbock and Texas Tech have as good a chance as any other site to host the presidential library.

"My message today is that of assurance that we will be evaluated on a level playing field," he said.

Tech is not necessarily the favorite, but does have the support of the large western Texas community, Miller said. Lubbock and Tech alone are not large enough to campaign for the library, he said. The effort will take the cooperation of many cities, towns, businesses and individuals.

"I'm amazed by this continued growth of support for this library," he said.

Lubbock school children are playing a role in the campaign for support for the library. Thousands of letters have already been written in support

of the library, Miller said. Children in Amarillo and Midland schools will also be encouraged to write letters for the proposal.

Miller said the children offer basic, simple truths that correspond with western Texas values and principles that will appeal to President Bush and the first lady.

One Lubbock Independent School District student wrote, "I can't give money, but I'm giving you this letter."

Miller said the coalition needs more people to show their support for the library.

"There will be petition drives starting in West Texas in support of the library," he said.

The Up and Coming Scholars volunteered to take petitions to all major retail outlets in Lubbock and football games to solicit signatures and comments demonstrating support for the library, Miller said.

A finance committee to fundraise should the coalition win its bid for the library has been created, Miller said. Prominent national figures included on this committee include Bob Perry, a graduate of Baylor University who is a large contributor to the Republican Party.

Miller said the prominent figures on the committee demonstrate the amount

of support Tech has for the library.

Lubbock National Bank pledged \$1 million to the library as a sign of their commitment to bring the library to Tech.

Lubbock National Bank President and CEO Terry Key said he is proud to give his support to such a worthy cause.

"There are very few presidential libraries across the country," he said. "If we could have the opportunity to locate a presidential library on the Texas Tech campus, it would significantly alter the landscape of Lubbock and West Texas."

Caleb Coonce, a junior civil engineering major from Midland, said he believes Tech would be a great place for the presidential library. He said Lubbock's proximity to President Bush's hometown of Midland should have a positive effect when the president chooses a location.

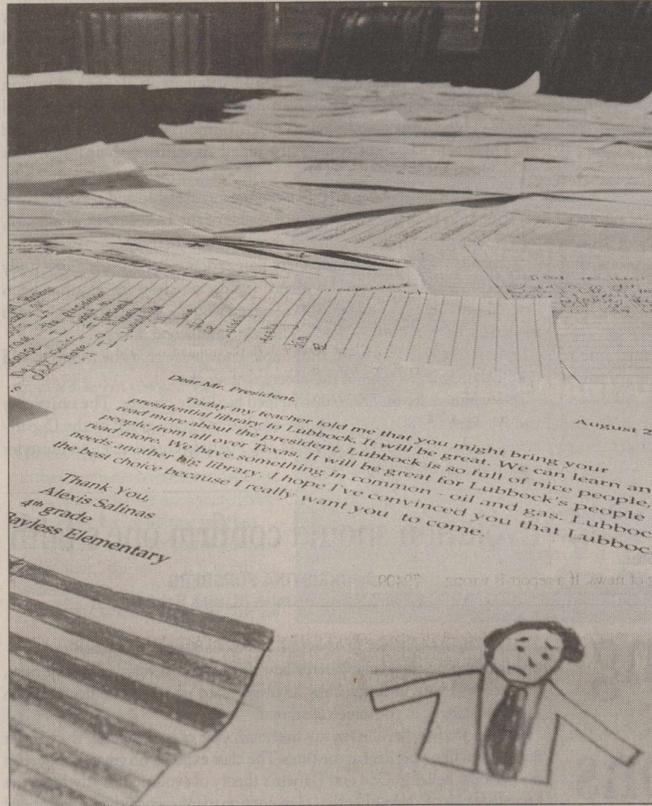
"More people from Midland come here, and Bush is from Midland," Coonce said. "I think it'd fit in better around here."

Other sites being considered to host the presidential library include the University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Arlington, Southern Methodist University and Baylor University.



DAVID JOHNSON/ The Daily Treador

DAVID MILLER, CHAIR of the West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library, speaks during a question and answer session about the rapidly growing proposal to bring the library to West Texas in the Board of Regents room in the Administration building Monday afternoon.



DAVID JOHNSON/ The Daily Treador

LETTERS WRITTEN BY Lubbock ISD students urging President Bush to pick West Texas as the destination for his library completely cover the table during a press conference for the George W. Bush Presidential Library in the Board of Regents room in the Administration building Monday afternoon.

U.S. Postal Service may discontinue mail service to Lubbock apartment complexes

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Oct. 3, the U.S. Postal Service may decide to no longer deliver mail to individual residents at some student housing apartment complexes in Lubbock.

Lubbock Postmaster Ted Turner said the Postal Service is thinking about changing the delivery policy because of changes in the way student housing complexes lease out their apartments.

"They are using a new leasing style that leases out room-by-room and sublets their apartments," Turner said. "This makes it hard to deliver since delivery policy is dependent on leasing policy."

Many apartment complex employees and residents are protesting the policy change, but the postal service said not to worry the mail will be delivered as usual until decisions are made.

Turner said although the Service is considering the change in delivery policy, no changes will be made until Oct. 3 when the Postal Service meets with each individual student housing apartment complex to discuss the issue.

"There is no need for students to change anything at this point," Turner said. "There has been so much controversy over it that we have put it off and meet sometime in between now and Oct. 3."

Turner said until now, the Postal Service has been unaware that these complexes leased their apartments room-by-room and this becomes

confusing to mail carriers.

"This time of year it's easy to track the tenants, but as the year goes on and people leave and sublet, it puts us in the middle of the confusion," Turner said. "We are then not sure who is where, and some apartments have up to four different residents."

Turner said the Postal Service policies regarding apartment complexes depend on the leasing policy of the complex.

"If they lease by the room, then we have to make a single point delivery instead of handing it out to each individual residents' mailbox," he said.

Mike Boone, vice president of operations at Royal Properties, said federal laws come into play when it comes to apartment complexes handling their residents' mail.

"It's a federal offense for me to handle someone else's mail," Boone said. "The complex employees have no training in handling mail. There's a right and wrong way to do it and we don't know how to do it."

Boone said although the change in mail delivery policy is causing controversy, the Postal Service has been helpful and cooperative with him.

"I had no problem (with the Postal Service)," Boone said. "I went in to talk to them and they were helpful."

Boone said he has sent out letters warning

the 800 residents of the Raiders Pass apartments, which is owned by Royal Properties, about the change, and the response has helped in having the policy delayed.

"We have had most of the 800 residents calling about the letter," Boone said. "They were pretty mad. It has been pretty effective."

Paris Watson, an employee of the Sterling University Trails apartment complex in Lubbock, said the change would be an inconvenience to all employees at the complex.

"It would be awful," Watson said. "We don't have time to do our own jobs if we are sorting out mail all day. We are all students and none of us have been trained about mail delivery. We don't know what's illegal and not illegal when it comes to handling our residents' mail."

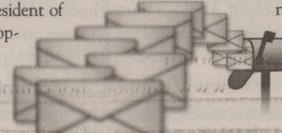
Watson said her co-workers have written letters to the city of Lubbock to help prevent changing the policy.

"We are already protesting it," Watson said. "If it doesn't change, we won't know what to do and it will be really chaotic," she said.

Watson said Sterling employees will try to do all they can to stop the new mail delivery policy from taking effect.

Boone said Raiders Pass apartments are also going to do whatever it takes to makes their residents happy.

"No matter what, we are going to take care of residents at Raiders Pass," Boone said.



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Abstinence-only sex education puts Lubbock students at risk

Recently, the Bay Area Center for Voting Research found that Lubbock is the second-most conservative city in the nation. C'mon Lubbock, only second best? We are numero uno on so many other lists.

For instance, we rank No. 1 in the state for not only teen pregnancy, but also sexually transmitted diseases, according to the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States. Yes, it seems as though Lubbock is the girl in high school that every boy asked to the senior prom.

Lubbock is a paradoxical city. On the surface, Lubbock appears conservative and religious, promoting "family values" — including a heavy dose of West Texas morality.

But underneath the surface, Lubbockites face a heightening proportion of young people hit hard by pregnancy and disease. Yet, I hypothesize that the relationship is natural.

I was educated in the fine City of Lubbock from pre-K to high school graduation. My education didn't only include the three R's, but I also learned a thing or two about the birds and the bees.

When I was in middle school, a pastor named Ed Ainsworth was in charge of enlightening our young

minds about the realities of sex.

Even as a naive youth, I remember feeling that what he taught was perverted somehow; somehow wrong. Ed Ainsworth teaches a form of sexual education known as abstinence until marriage. This genre of sexual education in no way advocates the use of condoms or birth control. Instead, it proclaims that sex is only right within the confines of marriage. (I guess, for the homosexual teens in Ainsworth's audience, sex within marriage might mean an impromptu trip to Canada on that special night.)

An alternative form of sexual education is comprehensive programming. Comprehensive programming

educates teens candidly about condoms and their importance when having sex. From my recollection, Ainsworth is not a big fan of condoms.

In fact, according to a transcript of the PBS interview on the station's Web site, Big Ed stated, "I am not going to promote the use of condoms and those kinds of things, knowing that a student can listen to me and walk out of here and, albeit their choice, go have sex with someone who has AIDS, and use a condom,

Abbie Kopf



and die."

I wonder if Ainsworth has tried to alert the Center for Disease Control, who states, "The ability of latex condoms to prevent transmission (of HIV) has been scientifically established in laboratory studies as well as in epidemiologic studies of uninfected persons at very high risk of infection because they were involved in sexual relationships with HIV-infected partners."

Much of the information that I received from the abstinence-until-marriage program was misleading and distorted. In one of the more poignant parts of Ainsworth's presentation, he played the song "The Freshmen" by The Verve Pipe. Ainsworth described what this song is about — a woman who had sex, had an abortion and eventually killed herself because of guilt.

The underlying meaning of the dramatic song was if you have sex before marriage, bad things are going to happen to you. Essentially, Lubbock youth are manipulated and shamed out of having sex, for a little while at least. This sensationalized version of sexual education is the sole source of school-based

sexual information that many Lubbock youth receive, if any sexed at all.

Therefore it isn't an enigma that such a pious community has a city full of teens that are pregnant and diseased. The relationship isn't a contradictory one. There is a direct correlation between teaching teens an outdated, unrealistic, warped ideal of sex and the infection and impregnation of Lubbock youth.

To the second-most conservative city in the nation: I hope that you are supremely confident that every single student that passes through the abstinence-until-marriage program actually waits until marriage. If even one student chooses to have sex without complete information of condoms and birth control, the consequences could be devastating. I hope that you are proud that your sex education program in no way advocates pre-marital sex.

Be proud that you are purposefully binding thousands of kids in ignorance and fear. Be proud that your teens are having babies they aren't ready for and suffering from preventable health problems.

I hope that if you meet one of the young people that I know whose life will be cut short by AIDS, you can hold your chin up high and thank God that you aren't guilty of the sin of promoting sex.

Kopf is a senior sociology major from Lubbock. E-mail her at Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu.

VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

Ignorance fuels misunderstanding of Cornhusker fraternities, sororities

By JOHN LOHR
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — My name is John Lohr and I am a member and the president of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I took on this column in hopes of educating the masses about our greek system.

I believe much of the greek animosity on campus stems from a simple lack of knowledge. My goal is to use my writing to try to bridge the gap between greek and non-greek students on campus. All I ask of you is to become informed; after that you can draw your own conclusions.

Today's greek system is renewed and has come a long way from its sordid past. Most, if not all, houses at UNL are alcohol-free (yes, believe it), and the hazing practices of old are now just stories told around the campfire. Today's greeks are academically and socially focused. They strive to make differences at UNL and at the same time have a good time at college. It has never been a better time to be greek, but what prompted this momentous change?

Five years ago, fraternity leaders realized the dangers of their lifestyles and started to instigate change within their walls. Chapters began strictly enforcing dry recruitment measures, educating their members about alcohol abuse, and cracking down on members who did not cooperate.

Many fraternities also were forced to participate in alcohol education programs, chapter reviews and even reconstructions from their national boards. This unfortunately led to much turmoil within the houses and their members and resulted in many members quitting their fraternities for personal reasons.

These programs, however, improved the membership and also the physical structures of many fraternities. Because of the banishment of alcohol, fraternities were allowed to invest more in their houses.

Chapters began converting dirty party rooms into clean, quiet study labs and recreational areas. Members' rooms, which in the past had been littered with beer cans and posters of naked women, were transformed into modern, trendy rooms with mood lighting and wood floors.

All of this was done with the simple knowledge that the rooms would not be damaged because of the absence of alcohol.

New university programs also helped facilitate change. The university was awarded a \$300,000 "Greek Re-evolution" grant given by the Department of Education in the summer of 2003 to help curb dangerous lifestyles within the greek system.

Evolution should confirm one's faith

By CHRISTINA FORSBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — About 80 years ago, teaching evolution in schools violated many states' laws. In an ironic reversal of historic roles, the recent debate in Kansas has "evolved" into whether intelligent design should be taught in the same classrooms.

When studying evolution my freshman year of high school, the subject didn't seem like a big deal at the time. The class exposed no great rift between my personal belief in God and Darwin's theory of evolution. If anything, the knowledge I took away from that class confirmed my own faith without actual mention of intelligent design in the classroom. For many people, learning about the science behind the incredible order of the universe is a faith-affirming experience.

So I'm rather baffled at the prospect of introducing intelligent design as a theory adverse to the theory of evolution. To me, presenting intelligent design as an alternative or even supplemental theory to evolution is like comparing an ongoing debate of an artist's identity to the process of creating art. Whether you reject or accept the theory of evolution, understanding that faith is reaffirmed by science is more plausible than treating faith and science as opposing concepts.

Looking at the grander scale of public education, school curriculums are far from lacking intelligent design in other courses. It can inevitably be seen in texts and concepts discussed in philosophy, literature and art classes. These class' structures allow for more freedom of thought because they delve into the human condition as opposed to number-crunching science and math courses.

As a practical matter, the Darwinian theory of evolution, by its scientific nature, limits the curriculum in science classes to the biological origin and development of species and leaves plenty of room for those who believe in intelligent design.

Though personal beliefs on the subject may vary from one individual to another, evolution doesn't conflict with intelligent design. Science is based on conclusive evidence and testable hypotheses. We learn about our world and draw reasoning by proving these hypotheses true or false over time and through repetition of testing for more accurate results. As recognition of evidentiary fact, science doesn't conflict with faith.

Incoming Aggies are given warm welcome

By WILLIAM SEA
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — To avoid an endless insistence of push-ups, please understand this if you see me at a football game: Just because I might throw my hands up and let out some vigorous AAAAAs, then whoop 10 minutes later, does not mean I am an upstart fish. Perhaps I just want to get the full experience, as I was never a freshman at Texas A&M University. I was one of the 3,000 transfer students who come to A&M every year.

As a transfer from a four-year institution, I was apprehensive. Being a transfer student is somewhat like dropping in on the middle of a party where everyone knows each other but you, and all you want to do is excuse yourself and go to your car to sit alone and call your mother. Possibly from personal experience — hey, the party was lame and I missed Mom — this is a pretty disconcerting feeling. Would people assume that I had failed to find success at my previous college and was now coming here in hopes of something better? In fact, I had been fairly involved in my previous school, had a close group of friends and actually still have fond memories of my first year of college.

My fears were unfounded. Both the University and students combine to make transfers feel welcome. Not only does the University offer such programs as Transfer Information Day, but 150 students also compose the organization of T-Camp, which exists solely to welcome and bring transfer students into the Aggie family. The fact that the University not only provides such a camp, but that so many students would be willing to devote themselves to it, is a boon to transfers in and of itself. To help ease the financial burden as well as the social one, there is also up to \$3,000 in general scholarships available for transfers, as well as other scholarships offered by the Honors program.

Teen's ecstasy-related death making local headlines for the wrong reasons

As some of you may know, Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal's son Tyler faces a grand jury today for allegedly giving ecstasy to another teenager who died from taking the drug.

Now that I have your attention, read the first line again and try to figure out why you're interested.

Is your attention on the fact that a teenager is dead, or the fact that the Mayor's son is accused of being involved?

If you are like me, at first glance your eyes are drawn to the name McDougal. It seems that we all love to focus on the rich and powerful.

I have certainly focused on the apparent conflicts of interest in our city government.

But why should anyone's opinion of the mayor matter when a 16-year-old boy is dead? Would we still be discussing this case if it involved poor minority families from lower-income neighborhoods in Lubbock?

On the national level, I doubt we still would have coverage of the missing girl in Aruba if Mountain Brook, her community in Alabama, weren't 98.1 percent white with a median household value of \$336,300.

The fact is the public treats rich families like royalty when

they are on top and kicks them when they are down.

Wealth and power are tickets to unfair overexposure whether it's wanted or unwanted.

It really is a sad situation when it is not enough that a teenager is dead or that drugs

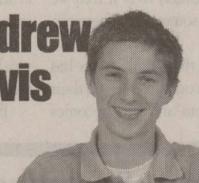
My guess is that these types of stories interest us because we think that if it could happen to any of us. If the mayor's son can get tangled up in this mess, what about my child?

are so available to students. In 2002, the Drug Abuse Warning Network reported 437 drug-related deaths in Dallas. That works out to be about 1 death per 8,500 people.

If the ratio were the same in Lubbock, it would mean that there would be about two drug-related deaths per month. Despite these statistics, there is scarce media coverage.

It takes the twist of a famous

Andrew Davis



person for the public to pay attention. When a 747 goes down, we cover it for a few days. But when JFK Jr.'s plane went down, we had 24/7 news coverage.

And it's not a new phenomenon. Generally speaking, when a child is kidnapped and the parents are not influential or rich, they have a small chance at national coverage, but the Lindbergh kidnapping is still talked about.

My guess is that these types of stories interest us because we think that if it could happen to them, it could happen to any of us.

If the mayor's son can get tangled up in this mess, what about my child?

It sends shockwaves through the community when a tragedy like this comes from a seemingly unexpected place. Perhaps this is really the worse part of the whole case.

Is it really fair that we expect shootings in Compton and we expect crime in the poor parts of the city, but we don't expect these actions from the upper class?

True, crime is more preva-

lent in some areas, but does that make it more acceptable? What does it say about America when we expect some children to be sheltered and others to be involved in crime?

In these situations, there are no winners. There are numerous children who wrongfully die every year without the media investigating the circumstances.

While this situation is unfair to the people who never receive justice, it is also unfair to the teenagers involved.

Regardless of whether any of the accused students did something wrong, all of their families are forced to deal with the rumors, bad press and uninformed public judgments.

The courts or grand jury may say that these kids did nothing wrong, but just like the Michael Jackson or O.J. case, the damage, unfortunately, will already have been done.

We like to think that public figures don't feel pain. Even though I don't agree with the mayor's politics, I can't imagine the agony he feels because of the frenzy around this case.

So when you hear about this story in the news, keep an open mind. Remember that the world isn't fair and justice really isn't blind.

Davis is a junior economics and philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Andrew.Davis@ttu.edu.

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Got something to say?

E-mail letters to the editor and guest columns to

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Ticketed: Students receive more than syllabuses on first day of class

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

On the first day of school, many students are excited for class, but were not too excited about the current parking situation on the Texas Tech campus.

On Monday, yellow slips of paper stuck to the windshields of cars meant one thing: parking citations.

However, not all were legitimate parking tickets. The Traffic and Parking Department presented several students with free ticket dismissals for those who parked correctly.

The dismissals expire Sept. 30. On the other hand, some students found a fine waiting for them, including Bryan Rathgeber, a sophomore philosophy major from Plano.

He said receiving the citation was unfortunate, and the money he will use to pay for the fine would have been better for other necessities.

"Twenty bucks could have been used for something else," he said.

Tickets were not the only thing frustrating several students Monday.

With the two commuter parking lots divided into two sections, North and West, the parking decision stirred a mixed reaction among Tech students.

Christie Zeiter, a junior public relations major from Austin, who parks in the Commuter North lot at Jones SBC Stadium, said she finds parking at the opposite side on campus from her classes to be an inconvenience.

"I do not like how they made it," she said. "It is a disadvantage to those who have different classes at different days."

Zeiter said she wants the situation to change because her parking options are limited.

"I hope it can change," she said, "since I can only park in that lot."

Other students see the situation from a different point of view and are in favor of the changes.

Amber Husmann, a senior mathematics major from Amarillo, also parks in the Commuter North lot and she said she is pleased to have a designated parking spot instead of waiting for a bus.

"I think it is a lot better not having to wait," she said. "It is worth me walking."

Aaron Garrison, a graduate business

student from Vernon, has a pass for the Commuter West lot near the United Spirit Arena. He said he believes more problems will arise as a result of the new parking format.

"I do not like the idea of having different commuter lots," he said. "Seems kind of pointless and is more of a hassle."

Amber Lejeune, a senior biology major from Roswell, N.M., is a Commuter West permit owner as well. She said the problems with commuter parking have worsened, with other factors, such as construction, becoming involved.

"It is awful," she said. "There are not enough spaces to accommodate students."

Ryan Worley, external vice president of the Student Government Association, said the students must give the new parking situation time to pan out.

"It is important to give (the new parking format) a fair shot; give it a fair chance," he said. "In the long run, the

pros outweigh the cons."

Worley said he understands the current inconvenience, and the SGA always is looking for the "red flag" from students. He said students must familiarize themselves with the new parking format and try to incorporate it into a new routine.

"I completely understand," he said. "It is a big concern."

Worley said he understands the dilemma surrounding construction, specifically the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

"We basically have to work our way through (the construction)," he said.

The construction should be completed in October, and when finished, it should alleviate problems, Worley said.

More options are available with more guaranteed parking. The SGA always is open to hear the voice of the students, Worley said.

"(If a problem exists), come let us know," he said. "If it is a concern, give us a call."

Student regent application process explained

By **MEGHANN LORA**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Applications for a student member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents are available in the Student Government Association office on the third floor of the Student Union. Applications are due to SGA by 5 p.m. Sept. 30.

The 79th session of the Texas Legislature passed legislation allowing the governor to appoint a non-voting student regent to the governing board of each public university system. The student government association will recommend five applicants for student regent to the chancellor, and the chancellor will select two candidates to forward to the governor.

Tech Regent Mark Griffin said the legislation would benefit Tech students and the administration.

"I see it as a very, very positive move that will give students a voice in the governance of the university," he said. "It's a progression of what has always been very good communication between the administration and the students."

Griffin said two limitations exist

to the new legislation. One limitation is the student regent will not be a voting member of the board. The student regent does have the same powers and duties as other members of the board with the exception of voting, making or seconding motions and being counted to determine a quorum.

Another limitation for the student regent is the amount of time the regent will be allowed to serve. Voting board members serve seven-year terms, but the student regent will serve for one year. Griffin said he is optimistic that the

one-year term of a student regent will work well for the university.

"I think they will be able to get an in-depth view into the administration of the university."

SGA President Nathan Nash said having a student regent would help keep the dialogue open between students and administrators. Student leaders, such as the SGA president, always have had open communication with the administration, he said. A student regent will provide additional opportunities for students to be heard.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Buddhist monk
- Greek letter
- Samoans
- Resting on
- Ryan of no-hitters
- Actor Connery
- Simon and Garfunkel music?
- Smiled derisively
- You, to Yves
- Corrida call
- \$ from a bank
- Type of rooster
- Vanzetti's co-defendant
- Smoked salmon
- Warble
- One to Juan
- Soda
- North Ossetia
- Music, please!
- Rupture
- Period of note
- Golf gadget
- Figurative phrase
- Young fish
- Iditarod rides
- Intuitive apprehension of spiritual truth
- Simon
- 5th or Lex.
- PMs
- Makeshift conveyance
- Cell phone ad question
- Conceal
- Table constellation
- Kitt of old
- Fed the kitty
- Verve
- News media
- Detergent

DOWN

- Young female
- God of the sun
- Putting face
- A breathing disorder
- Beginning
- Frame of mind
- Like notebook paper
- Fills with cargo
- TV-dinner morsel
- Eureka!
- Zoom or zero follower
- Japanese robe
- Attempt
- Carrie of "Star Wars"
- Unwanted e-mail
- Embankments
- Battle
- Gertrude's tapestry
- Belly or heart follower
- Colorado resort
- Pravda source
- Conscious of
- Speck
- Trade
- Desire
- Wind dir.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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AMOR PUNKY WORL
POSTMASTER ERIN
TOTIE HESITATES
SATYR ARTY
FACADE INNUENDO
ALAN ARMY CRIED
DEM GRO ELK NNE
EXPEL SITTLE JEST
DIOCESAN AZURES
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Clinical tower at HSC still in critical condition

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's clinical tower is still in critical condition, as construction on the new facility is under way.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Tech Facilities Planning and Construction, said the project is about 5 percent complete, as construction of the clinical tower was set back three weeks because of weather conditions and other construction projects.

"The frame for the structure of the building is just now coming out of the ground," he said.

Planning for the 150,000 square foot building began Nov. 1, 2004, and the facility is scheduled for completion on March 30, 2007, according to the Tech Facilities Planning and Construction Web site.

Ellicott said 80 percent of the funding for the more than \$36 million clinical research tower came from state tuition revenue bonds and 20 percent came from

HSC funds.

The new clinical tower will be designed to take six clinics out of the HSC main building to free up space for research, Ellicott said.

"We're trying to get all of the clinics that are heavily used all in one location," he said.

The four-floor clinical facility will be constructed with brick materials to make it look like existing buildings on Tech's main campus, Ellicott said, and will be equipped with modern technology and improved waiting rooms to better serve patients.

"It's a really exciting project for the Health Sciences Center," he said. "It lets them compete with other health care facilities in Lubbock."

Two new parking lots have been constructed at HSC, Ellicott said, and roadways around the medical campus have been re-routed to decongest traffic flow in the area.

Also, the extension of 5th Street and a one-way loop around HSC have decreased the flow of traffic in front of HSC, Ellicott

said, and parking and patient drop off has been made simpler.

In the future, Ellicott said, the Ophthalmology Clinic, currently located in Thompson Hall, will be relocated to the new clinical tower. Thompson and Gaston Halls will then be demolished to make way for a new residence hall or parking garage, he said.

To replace Thompson Hall, a new student wellness center will be constructed west of Carpenter/Wells residence hall, south of the new parking lot on the corner of Main and Flint, Ellicott said.

Other construction projects on HSC campus include the construction of the Messer-Racz International Pain Center, formally located off Tech campus, Ellicott said.

Read The Daily Toreador online at www.dailytoreador.com



CAITY COLVARD/ The Daily Toreador

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way for the new \$36 million Clinical Research Tower at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. The project is expected to be completed March 30, 2007.

Bush seeks to bolster interest in new prescription drug plan

EL MIRAGE, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush, focusing on a domestic issue amid rising criticism about the Iraq war, urged a skeptical public Monday to at least learn about the new prescription drug benefit for Medicare recipients — if not enroll in it.

"I fully understand, and our government fully understands, many seniors don't want to change. They're not interested in change," said Bush, seeking to bolster enthusiasm for the benefit program that takes effect Jan. 1.

He said senior citizens don't have to change from their current drug plan, "but at least be open-minded enough to listen" to new options under the program.

While keeping tabs on Hurricane Katrina in the nation's Gulf Coast, the president was spending the day pitching the benefit program in back-to-back appearances in Arizona and Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., alongside pharmacists and future benefit recipients.

The events were held hundreds of miles from his Crawford, Texas, ranch where Iraq war critics have dogged him since he arrived there in early August.

First lady Laura Bush was traveling with him.

At a community recreation center

in this border state, the president also assured Arizona residents that the federal government and Congress were hearing their concerns about illegal immigration and were working hard on the issue. But, he said: "There's more we can do."

"We have an obligation to enforce the border," Bush said. He said he will work with Gov. Janet Napolitano and other border governors to secure the border and told his audience that "it's important for the people of this state to understand, your voices are being heard in Washington, D.C."

On Medicare, the president called the benefit program "a fantastic opportunity."

"This plan will cut your drug plan by half. You need to look at it. You need to look at what's available," Bush said.

The president made his remarks as the Department of Health and Human Services announced that the government will be able to offer people the choice of at least one plan in each state, except Alaska, that offers some benefit for a monthly premium under \$20. The department said plans also will be available with no deductible.

"We're going to help people get a good fit," Medicare chief Mark McClellan told reporters traveling on Air

Force One.

Medicare recipients must apply for the drug program in addition to their regular coverage, and enrollment starts Nov. 15. Next year, about 43 million beneficiaries will be able to choose from two or more private plans that offer drug coverage.

Enrollees will pay a monthly premium averaging about \$32, but the amount will vary among regions, and millions of poor people will pay nothing. Beneficiaries will also have a \$250 deductible, meaning they will have to pay that amount for their prescriptions before the drug plan covers expenses. Again, millions of poor beneficiaries will not have any deductible.

Congress approved the benefit as part of a Medicare overhaul law pushed by Bush in 2003 to help seniors cope with skyrocketing drug costs. But critics, mainly Democrats, argue that the benefit program is too complex and doesn't cover enough drugs.

Lukewarm public interest in the program, just months before it takes effect, prompted administration officials and outside groups to launch publicity efforts over the past few months. Congress allocated about \$300 million to an awareness campaign.

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Campaign plans to rejuvenate downtown

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

The Downtown Redevelopment Commission of Lubbock announced plans Aug. 18 to rejuvenate the downtown area and bring larger crowds to the vicinity.

Marcy Jarrett, the executive director for the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the commission has studied the changes that need to be made to attract visitors to the Lubbock downtown area.

"We conducted a research study to get answers about what we need to change," Jarrett said. "We realize how important the downtown area is to the city."

Jarrett said the plans to beautify the area are one of the most important features of the campaign.

"We are going to beautify the area by doing various things," Jarrett said. "We are going to increase signage and landscape the area very well."

Jarrett also said the commission is looking to place a visitors center in the downtown area of Lubbock.

"We want to have the visitors center in the Buddy Holly museum, right in the middle of everything," Jarrett said.

Mike Fuqua, owner of Bash Riprock's and Bleachers Sports Café in the Depot Entertainment District of downtown Lubbock, said any new developments in the area will help attract visitors.

"Anything we do in the Depot and downtown will help with more traffic," he said.

Though the Downtown Redevelopment Commission has not spoken

to him yet about the new plans, Fuqua said he has heard about it by word of mouth.

"They've said they have interest in helping develop the area," Fuqua said. "We haven't received a whole lot of information though. They have mentioned putting a tourist and convention center in the area, though."

Fuqua said even though there will be larger crowds who will be drinking alcohol, possibly including underage alcohol drinkers, the area has always done a good job of controlling their visitors and customers.

"We are currently working with the Lubbock Police Department to try and get a beat cop just for the Depot Entertainment District to help with the larger crowds that will be coming," he said.

Fuqua said the Depot does not aim its business just toward those who can legally drink alcohol and wants all visitors to enjoy their visit to the area.

"We would never tell minors to not visit the area just because they cannot drink alcohol in the bars," Fuqua said. "We would, however, be more aware of minors and help them find ways of entertaining themselves without drinking (alcohol)."

Whitney Kahn, a 21-year-old junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, said she likes to hang out at the Depot and is looking forward to new developments in the area.

"My friends and I are always down there," she said. "It's a fun place to go already, so if they build more restaurants and bars it will only attract more

people."

Kahn said she has had problems with the enforcement of underage alcohol drinking in the Depot.

"Some of my friends were asked to leave a certain bar because they were drinking and weren't 21," she said. "The workers were nice about it, though. Those friends of mine go back to that bar now that they are of age to drink."

Kahn said she hopes the Downtown Redevelopment Commission builds more restaurants in the area.

"I heard they are going to be putting a Chili's Bar and Grill in Overton Park," Kahn said. "They should build

popular restaurants like that in the downtown area because the closest ones are all the way over by the mall and are always crowded."

Jarrett, the executive director at the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the Downtown Redevelopment Commission would like to make downtown Lubbock an important asset in attracting visitors to the area.

"We want to have the downtown area play the part of the 'front door' of Lubbock," Jarrett said. "The area will be welcoming to visitors and a key to Lubbock's beauty."



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

THE DEPOT ENTERTAINMENT District is at the intersection of 19th Street and Buddy Holly Avenue.

Sharpton's driver accused of speeding

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — A driver for the Rev. Al Sharpton led Ellis County Sheriff's deputies on a nine-mile chase at speeds up to 110 mph before state troopers stopped the car, authorities said.

The civil rights activist called the sheriff's report "ludicrous on its face" and accused the officers of "embellishing the story."

Chief Deputy Charles Sullins said the driver was rushing Sharpton to the airport after Sharpton visited anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan on Sunday at her camp outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford. The car carrying Sharpton and two other passengers was clocked doing 110 mph in a 65 mph zone on Interstate 35 in Ellis County in North Texas.

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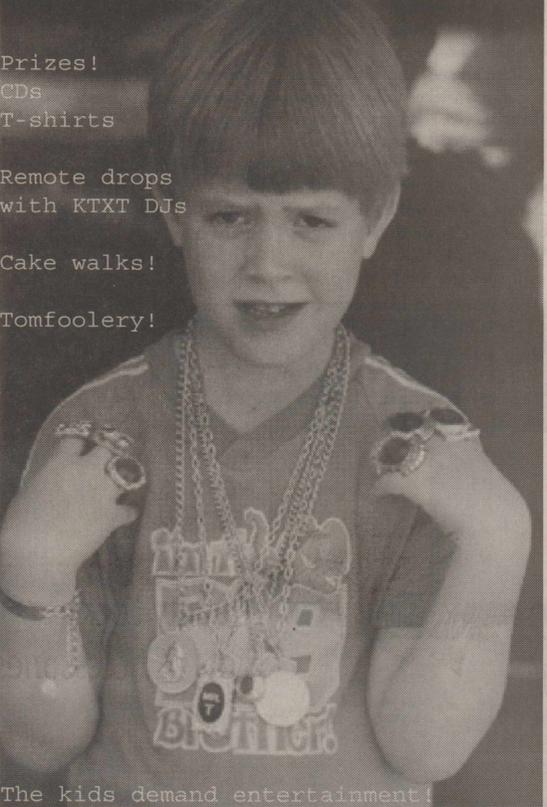
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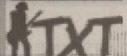
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Gasoline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sive, and I try to avoid it, but people are even here," he said as he passed his last-resort gas station. "If I run out of gas, then oh well."

Across the country, oil companies evacuated 12 manned platforms and nine oil rigs because of Katrina, according to Friday statistics from the U.S. Department of Interior's Minerals Management Service Web site.

However, Tech faculty said the hurricane's effects are only temporarily increasing the permanently rising price of oil and gasoline.

Rashid Al-Hmoud, an assistant professor of economics, said the price of gasoline will never permanently decrease again.

"The good old days of a buck a gallon are over," he said.

Gas prices in the nation have hit yearly high levels due to the record high crude oil prices of more than \$70 per barrel, according to real-time data from the New York Mercantile Exchange's Web site Monday.

The hurricane caused the supply of oil and thus gasoline to be decreased, Al-Hmoud said, but the bigger picture concerns several different factors.

An increasing demand for oil from economically burgeoning countries like China and India creates competition for the world's limited oil resources, Al-Hmoud said.

In addition, the United States'

limited refineries create a bottleneck for the supply of petroleum to a growing population with an increasing demand for gasoline.

National gas prices reached an average of \$2.603 Friday, 72.5 cents higher than last year's average. Texas' average came to \$2.555, slightly less than the national average but 65.9 cents higher than the 2004 average, according to the AAA Web site.

Al-Hmoud said even though gas prices seem high, they are not too steep when compared to gas prices of the past.

"If you compare what we are paying to what we paid in the early '80s, adjusted for prices and income, we're still paying less for gas," he said.

Masha Rahnama, an associate professor of economics, also said the increasing world demand for oil and the United States' refinery capacity were the limiting factors for oil production.

"We expect OPEC to increase its output by one million barrels," he said. "This is not magic where you can shake your wand and have one million barrels."

Rahnama said the United States' oil situation could be called another oil crisis, similar to the major oil crises of 1973 and 1979.

Al-Hmoud predicts oil and gas prices will continue their rise and said Americans will eventually buy into alternative fuel methods like those used in hybrid cars.

This will cause automobile companies to use backstop technology, an

economic term describing increased research and production of a good only when the market demands it.

Brandy Platt, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Austin, said high gas prices could prevent her from shopping for a car.

"I was going to buy a car, but if gas prices continue to go up, I probably won't be able to," she said.

Hybrid cars could be an option in the future for Platt, but she thinks there is current lack of interest in the high-mileage vehicle due to a lack of selections.

Oil is not just for cars, Rahnama said, and many forget oil's versatility and strategic role in the world market.

"Even if our cars run with water, still we would need oil and gas for our economy," he said.

Plastics, paint and other petrochemicals in general come from oil.

A solution to oil shortage problems could include alternative fuel technologies, but would also need to address solutions for other products like plastics created with oil.

Kristi Wolking, a graduate student studying architecture from El Paso, said she rides her bicycle to school from her apartment to save money on gas prices.

She said it should be the gas companies' responsibility to research alternate forms of transportation.

"I think that gas companies realizing they're about transportation and not gas is what's going to have to happen," she said.

Katrina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

very limited, but we fear that is not the case," Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said.

Katrina knocked out power to more than a million people from Louisiana to the Florida's Panhandle, and authorities said it could be two months before electricity is restored to everyone. Ten major hospitals in New Orleans were running on emergency backup power.

The federal government began rushing baby formula, communications equipment, generators, water and ice into hard-hit areas, along with doctors, nurses and first-aid supplies. The Pentagon sent experts to help with search-and-rescue operations.

Katrina was later downgraded to a tropical storm as it passed through eastern Mississippi, moving north at 21 mph. Winds were still a dangerous 65 mph.

Forecasters said that as the storm moves north through the nation's midsection over the next few days, it may spawn tornadoes over the Southeast and swamp the Gulf Coast and the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys with a potentially ruinous 8 inches or more of rain.

Oil refiners said damage to their equipment in the Gulf region appeared to be minimal, and oil prices dropped back from the day's highs above \$70 a barrel. But the refiners were still assessing the damage, and the Bush administration said it would consider releasing oil from the nation's emergency stockpile if necessary.

Katrina had menaced the Gulf Coast over the weekend as a 175-mph, Category 5 monster, the most powerful ranking on the scale. But it weakened to a Category 4 and made a slight right-hand turn just before it came ashore around daybreak near the Louisiana bayou town of Buras, passing just east of New Orleans on a path that spared the Big Easy — and its fabled French Quarter

— from its full fury.

In nearby coastal St. Bernard Parish, Katrina's storm surge swamped an estimated 40,000 homes. In a particularly low-lying neighborhood on the south shore of Lake Pontchartrain, a levee along a canal gave way and forced dozens of residents to flee or scramble to the roofs when water rose to their gutters. Across the region, the fierce winds of Katrina blew out windows in hospitals, hotels and high-rises.

"I've never encountered anything like it in my life. It just kept rising and rising and rising," said Bryan Vernon, who spent three hours on his roof, screaming over howling winds for someone to save him and his fiancée.

Across a street that had turned into a river bobbing with garbage cans, trash and old tires, a woman leaned from the second-story window of a brick home and pleaded to be rescued.

"There are three kids in here," the woman said. "Can you help us?"

Blanco said 200 people have been rescued in boats from rooftops, attics and other locations around the New Orleans area, a scene playing out in Mississippi as well. In some cases, rescuers are sawing through roofs to get to people in attics, and other stranded residents "are swimming to our boats," the governor said. In one dramatic rescue, a person was plucked from a roof by a helicopter.

A fire later tore through a yacht club near Lake Pontchartrain.

"Let me tell you something, folks: I've been out there. It's complete devastation," said Gulfport, Miss., Fire Chief Pat Sullivan.

In Gulfport, young children clung to one another in a small blue boat as neighbors shuffled children and elderly residents out of a flooded neighborhood.

"Everything is flooded. Roofs are off and everything," said Shun Howell, 25, who was trying to leave with her 5-year-old son. "Everything is ruined."

Concern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grandmother also live in Louisiana, said the storm is devastating for the whole family.

"I spend every Thanksgiving and Christmas at my grandmother's house," she said. "I am fearful that there will be no more holidays at her house."

Right now her grandmother is staying on a houseboat west of New Orleans, she said.

"I am pretty worried," Fontenot said. "But they are actually pretty safe. My uncle built the houseboat specifically to withstand storms."

Tuesday morning, wind took off part of the New Orleans Superdome, where approximately 10,000 people had gathered to wait out the storm. Mandatory evacuations in Louisiana and Mississippi have forced hundreds of thousands of people to find emergency shelter.

Zach Henson, a junior pre-law major from Broussard, La., said his father is a professional helicopter pilot in Louisiana.

"He has been busy transporting people away from the coast," Henson said. "I am concerned for my dad's safety."

Henson said many of his friends go to school in Louisiana.

"Fortunately, almost everyone had enough time to evacuate the area," Henson said.

Some Lubbock businesses like the Salvation Army are sending hurricane relief to South Texas.

Marvis Steele is the administrative resource manager for the Lubbock Salvation Army. Steele said an emergency canteen is being sent to Beaumont. An 18-wheeler will transport a portable kitchen, Steele said.

"We will do whatever we need to help with disaster relief," she said.

Most of the relief, she said, is preparing and serving food.

The Lubbock chapter of the Salvation Army is one of 20 across the state of Texas sending help to the southern portion of the state.

Jimmy Castillo is the assistant executive director of the Lubbock Red Cross. The Red Cross is sending out a tracking team to Orange and then eventually to Louisiana.

"The disaster relief includes first aid, assisting the National Guard, and providing food, clothing and shelter," he said.

Castillo said the exact amount of relief needed cannot yet be determined.

"We can't accurately say where or what needs to be done until the storm has passed and we can access the damage," Castillo said.

Many people in Texas are waiting to hear from friends and families in the path of Hurricane Katrina to see the amount of damage the storm has caused.

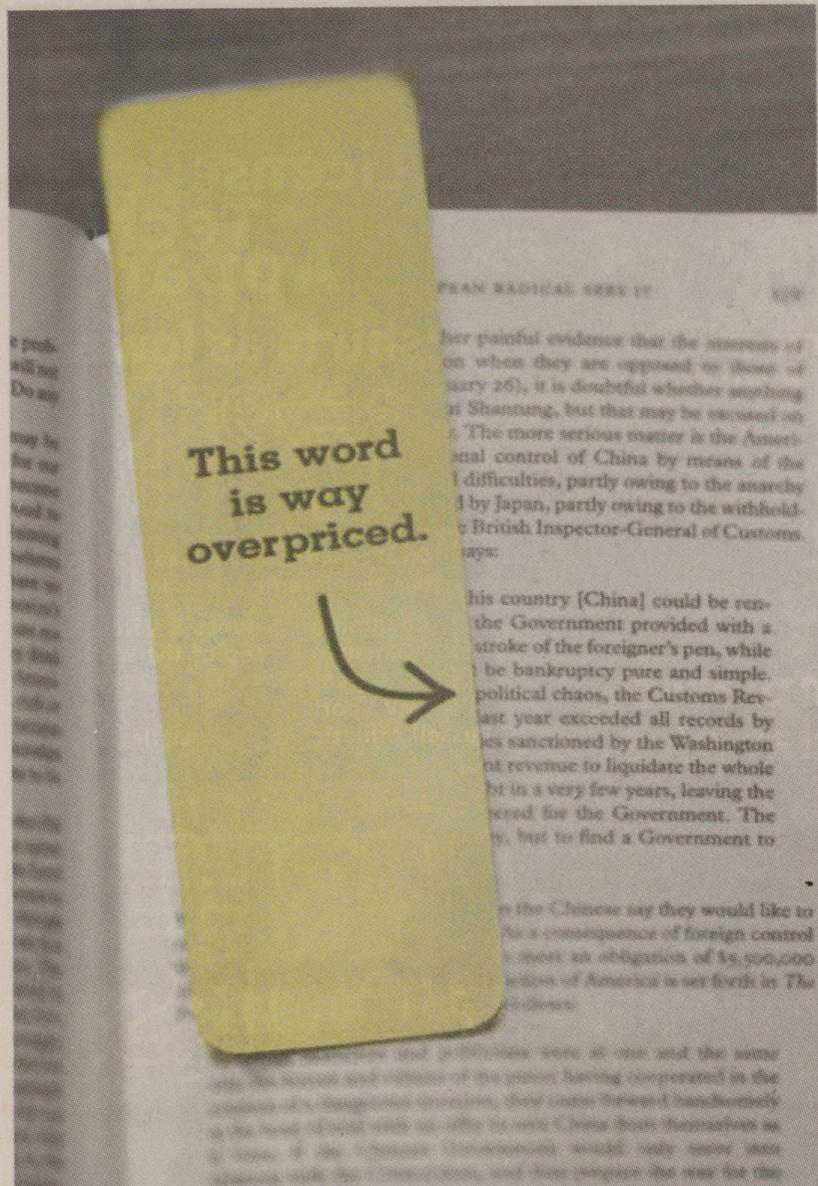
Francis Caliva is from San Antonio and has family in New Orleans. Caliva said everyone is safe and accounted for. The concern is for the family homes and businesses.

"We have a family business in New Orleans," he said. "It is a shoe store. You cannot take thousands of shoes with you."



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

CARS LINE UP at Market Street grocery store at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue on Monday evening to take advantage of gas prices before they are expected to rise in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.



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BIG SEA

Tech freshmen find comfort in familiar faces. Raider Welcome as they begin their next adventure

By MICHELLE CASADY AND DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITERS

Being thrown into a new world filled with Greek letters, roads that run through campus and classes that can have more than 100 students is one of the most difficult obstacles for many freshmen to overcome. College differs from high school not only in the level of coursework difficulty, but also in the entire lifestyle as a whole.

Out of 100 freshmen polled in a random poll by *The Daily Toreador* staff, 78 said their biggest fear was not being able to find their classes, 14 said their biggest fear was not fitting in, six said their biggest fear was having classes that were too difficult and two said that their biggest fear was becoming homesick.

Seeing a familiar face seems to be a comfort to many new Red Raiders.

"I found a girl who had on a Zeta shirt like me and I asked where my first class was," said Courtney Cerday, a freshman apparel design major from Wimberley.

Many sororities on campus required their members to wear shirts proclaiming whom they were affiliated with in order to help new pledge sisters get around a little easier.

Some students take a different approach to becoming acclimated to the campus.

"So I wouldn't get lost or be late to any of my classes, I went out earlier today and just walked around the campus so I would have a better idea of where different buildings are located," said Mike Kiger, a freshman business affairs major from Abilene. "Also, both of my brothers live here so they really helped me out this last week with getting around Lubbock."

Many students said they believe joining an organization on campus will help them meet people.

"Getting involved with my sorority really helped me make friends more quickly," Cerday said.

Another problem freshmen encounter their first day is adjusting to class size and learning what type of behavior is expected of them from their professors.

"During my Introduction to Apparel class, there were lots of kids walking in late and asking questions that the

teacher had already answered," Cerday said.

The Center for Campus Life, Student Government Association and the Tech Express vendors are doing their part to ensure that freshmen have an opportunity to meet new people and have fun.

Raider Welcome, which was renamed this year from Welcome Week, was extended an extra few days, making it a two-week long event.

Raider Welcome, Texas Tech's annual series of events catered specifically for students began on Aug. 22 with Red Raider Nights, a round of putt-putt golf with transportation provided.

Each night of Raider Welcome featured a free-of-cost activity, whose primary aim was to offer Tech students the chance to socialize in a safe environment and meet new people. Aug. 23 was the Great American Food Fest, while last Wednesday was the Cold Stone Creamery Ice Cream Social. Last Thursday Mike Super, magician and illusionist, entertained students. Friday night was Texas Hold 'Em and Casino night, and Saturday, there was a community service seminar in the morning, followed by a day trip to Buffalo Springs Lake in the evening.

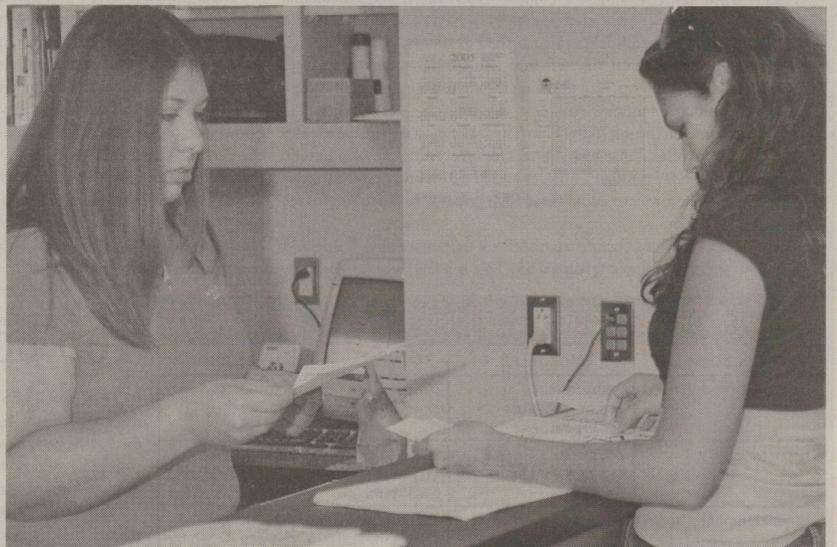
Emily Curtis, coordinator of First-Year Experiences, said these activities were able to help students meet each other and find their way around.

"Participation in Raider Welcome Week this year has been great. The events are fun and free for all freshmen," Curtis said. "Our main goal is to give students the chance to meet other people like themselves and get to know not only the Texas Tech campus, but the Lubbock community as a whole."

Anthony Soto, a freshman civil engineering major from Flower Mound, said he enjoyed the variety of samples at the Great American Food Fest on Aug. 23.

"It was an interesting experience and it gave me a better knowledge of what kinds of food are around here," he said.

Soto said that main drawback to the event was the heavy crowd and the lack of organization in the lengthy



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/ The Daily Toreador

PRISCILLA SAMARRIPA (LEFT), a senior human development and family studies major from Plainview, helps Lupita Ramirez, a sophomore apparel design major from Presidio, at the information desk inside the Student Union Building Monday afternoon.

dinner lines.

"It was good, but it was packed," he said. "The lines were really unorganized, but the food was pretty good."

Christopher Ruiz, a junior psychology major from Amarillo, attended Red Raider Nights, the Great American Food Fest and Casino Nights, and said that all of the events provided a great opportunity to meet new people, especially the incoming freshmen.

"The events helped me to meet a lot of new freshmen.

I got to talk to some of them and help guide them at Tech," Ruiz said. "Overall, I thought it was very well organized and a fun opportunity."

For those who want more free fun, there are still several more upcoming events associated with Raider Welcome available to all students with a student ID. On Thursday, the aquatic center at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is hosting the Dive-In movie, "Kicking and Screaming," which is scheduled to start at "dark thirty."

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MATINEE MOVIES SAVE STUDENTS

Tiffany Hargis



By TIFFANY HARGIS
FILM CRITIC

Every year, little by little, movie prices become more and more expensive. Although the movie ticket sales are not inflating as high as gas prices, they still can be draining on the wallet. A frequent theater patron can start feeling the financial loss of dabbling in their hobby. However, there is an answer to keep from spending the full ticket price at the box offices.

Lubbock has three main theaters and two specialty theaters. Prices vary at these establishments, and knowing the right times to go can save a considerable amount of money.

The biggest movie theater in the Hub City is the most expensive theater to go to for regular films. Tinseltown's prices for an evening showing (after 6 p.m.) are \$7.25 Sunday through Thursday and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings. The easiest way to avoid these high prices is to make sure to see the film before 6 p.m.

The price of a matinee (before 6 p.m.) ticket is dramatically cheaper. At Tinseltown, to see a matinee feature is \$5. This is a flat price for everyday

of the week. The best deal this theater offers is: from Monday to Friday of every week the first showing of every film costs \$4. So anyone with late classes or anyone willing to skip class for cheap theater prices, this is the showing to go to.

Cinemark Movies 16 is slightly cheaper than Tinseltown, even though Cinemark owns both theaters. On evenings (after 6 p.m.) Sunday through Thursday, it is \$7 per person, and on Friday and Saturday evenings the price is \$7.25. Movies 16 also shows more independent films, so getting tired of the mainstream movies is not a complaint for the community. Movies 16 works hard to bring these little-known films to Lubbock, so any support shown for these films is appreciated.

The Matinee (before 6 p.m.) price for a film is \$4.75. Movies 16 also has the offer for the first showing of every feature at a reduced price of \$3.75 on Monday through Friday. However, one thing that Movies 16 offers which is different from Tinseltown is a student night. Every Monday evening with a student ID the price of the movie is \$4.75 for each person.

If these prices are still high and waiting for a feature film is not an issue, Showplace 6 Theaters is the place. Even though it is not the best quality theater, it is a cheap way to see a movie. Every feature at any time is \$2. This theater does not have the best sound, best visual quality and if the movie is played in a certain theater, there will be arcade sounds interrupting the film every time the door is open. It takes two or more months after the movie is officially released for it to reach Showplace, however, it does usually show major and worthwhile films.

For a classic feel, go to the Stars and Stripes Drive In for best deal in town. It is \$5 a person for two films in one sitting. The only drawback to this theater is it is only open four days a week. The box office opens for ticket sales at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday and at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Shows start after sundown with an unspecified start time, but for a more specific time, shoot for 8:45 p.m.

The last theater in Lubbock does not show mainstream commercial films. The Science Spectrum Omnimax shows informational and nature movies. The interesting thing though is they show their movies on a giant screen. Seeing a movie, any movie, on such an enormous screen is a great experience. It is definitely something people should see at least once in their lives. The price of these films is the same price one would pay at Tinseltown on a Friday or Saturday night. It is a flat rate for every adult over the age of 12 at \$7.50, but the member's price is \$5.50.

Prices of movies are high, and can become very expensive for a frequent moviegoer or a frequent dater. The only advice to give is to go during matinee times especially for the first showing if possible, or to go to student night at Cinemark Movies 16 on Monday evenings.

I am looking forward to a great year here at the paper and a great year for films. I hope to see all of Texas Tech's movie lovers at the movies now that we all know this cheapest times to go.

Hargis is The DT's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to life&leisure@dailytoreador.com.

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Hulen/Clement	7-10 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	8:30-10 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-6:30 p.m.	8:30-10 a.m. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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Sam's Place*	7 a.m.-2 a.m.	9 a.m.-2 a.m.	9 a.m.-2 a.m.
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*Sam's Place hours for Murray, Chitwood/Weymouth and Sneed

** Student Union dining hours vary greatly by restaurant; visit the Housing and Dining Web site for details

Source: Housing and Dining Web site at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/hospitality>

Top box office hit remains weekend no. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Carell got lucky again at the box office as his comedy "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" remained the top weekend movie with \$16.3 million. Debuting at No. 2 with \$15.1 million was Terry Gilliam's fantasy adventure "The Brothers Grimm," starring Matt Damon and Heath Ledger.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," Universal, \$16,275,895, 2,868 locations, \$5,675 average, \$48,567,975, two weeks.
2. "The Brothers Grimm," Miramax, \$15,092,079, 3,087 locations, \$4,889 average, \$15,092,079, one week.
3. "Red Eye," DreamWorks, \$10,289,104, 3,091 locations, \$3,329 average, \$32,564,999, two weeks.
4. "Four Brothers," Paramount, \$7,864,194, 2,649 locations, \$2,969 average, \$55,370,515, three weeks.
5. "The Cave," Sony, \$6,147,294, 2,195 locations, \$2,801 aver-

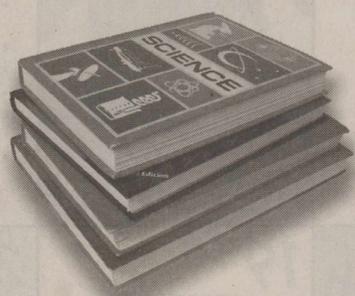
- age, \$6,147,294, one week.
6. "Wedding Crashers," New Line, \$6,051,445, 2,737 locations, \$2,211 average, \$187,519,203, seven weeks.
7. "March of the Penguins," Warner Independent, \$4,743,822, 2,394 locations, \$1,982 average, \$55,895,099, 10 weeks.
8. "The Skeleton Key," Universal, \$4,537,875, 2,784 locations, \$1,630 average, \$38,051,960, three weeks.
9. "Valiant," Disney, \$3,505,126, 2,016 locations, \$1,739 average, \$11,703,962, two weeks.
10. "The Dukes of Hazzard," Warner Bros., \$3,118,036, 2,891 locations, \$1,079 average, \$74,464,145, four weeks.
11. "Sky High," Disney, \$2,786,835, 1,818 locations, \$1,533 average, \$55,402,752, five weeks.
12. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," Warner Bros., \$2,695,447, 2,005 locations, \$1,344 average, \$197,578,822, seven weeks.
13. "Broken Flowers," Focus, \$1,692,199, 433 locations, \$3,908 average, \$8,583,632, four weeks.
14. "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo," Sony, \$1,408,046, 1,673 locations, \$842 average, \$20,395,714, three weeks.
15. "Must Love Dogs," Warner Bros., \$1,259,921, 1,232 locations, \$1,023 average, \$41,245,462, five weeks.
16. "The Great Raid," Miramax, \$1,096,425, 868 locations, \$1,263 average, \$8,409,911, three weeks.
17. "War of the Worlds," Paramount, \$758,139, 579 locations, \$1,309 average, \$231,806,280, nine weeks.
18. "The Aristocrats," ThinkFilm, \$694,492, 226 locations, \$3,073 average, \$3,767,694, five weeks.
19. "Fantastic Four," 20th Century Fox, \$690,921, 667 locations, \$1,036 average, \$151,777,039, eight weeks.
20. "Undiscovered," Lions Gate, \$676,048, 1,304 locations, \$518 average, \$676,048, one week.

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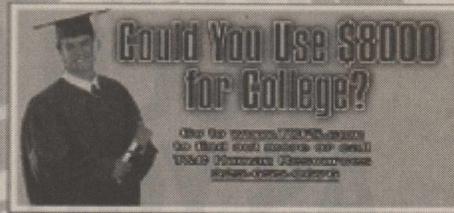
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Lady Raider guard Grant goes gold, global

ERIN GRANT, POINT guard for the Lady Raiders, recently returned to Lubbock after being part of the gold medal-winning 2005 U.S. Women's World University Team. Grant was one of only 12 players chosen from around the country to compete in the World University Games.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech guard Erin Grant returned to Lubbock after competing in the World University Games this past summer where she not only won a gold medal as a member of the 2005 U.S. Women's World University Team, but also got the experience of a lifetime, she said.

"It was real exciting," she said. "It was great for me to be around that caliber of players, everyone on our team was competitive and we worked hard against each other every day."

The U.S. women rolled through the tournament while defeating Serbia and Montenegro 79-53 to capture the gold medal. Grant said although the competition was intense, it wasn't the most difficult aspect about being in another part of the world.

"The weirdest part about being in Turkey was not knowing any of their language," she said.

The U.S. team included some of the top collegiate women in the country such as Lisa Willis (UCLA), Sylvia Fowles (LSU) and last year's national player of the year Simone Augustus (LSU), who Grant said was the best player

on the floor.

"She's an amazing player and she can do so many things out on the court," Grant said.

Augustus was the high scorer for the U.S. in the championship game, scoring 18 points while grabbing eight steals. Grant's lone assist of the game came during the opening minutes of the second quarter when she got the ball to Liz Shimek to help increase the U.S. lead to nine. Grant also added two points in the victory.

Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp said the experience Grant got was unforgettable and helped prepare Grant for the next level.

"To be able to play on that team with only 12 players in the country, to have an opportunity to do that,"

she said. "It talks about her talent and the things we've known about her the whole time she's been at Tech."

The announcement of a more nationally televised schedule for the Lady Raiders, Sharp said, along with Grant's experience, should help the program go further.

"Any time you have a player that is included in that group and has an opportunity to have those experiences it doesn't do anything but take your program to another level and we really think that we'll translate that over into some great things early," she said.

Entering her senior year at Tech, Grant said her career has gone by much too fast, and for Sharp it isn't exactly something she wants to think about

much.

"I'm not very excited about talking about them being seniors because I probably have loved coaching them as much as any group of kids that I've had in this program," she said.

Grant has been mentioned as a preseason candidate for The State Farm Wade Trophy, which is given every year to the women's Division I player of the year. The list includes U.S. teammates Fowles, Shimek and last year's winner, Augustus.

Grant said she has not really thought about the individual award and is more focused on the team goals.

"I think my dad mentioned it to me once but I'm ready for our entire season not just the individual awards but what we are really trying to accomplish this senior year," she said.

Sharp said Grant will be ready to take the next step to the WNBA, and although she does not need a Big 12 championship or national title to help solidify her name at Tech, she would like her to have one.

"I don't think she necessarily needs it, but I sure would like to give it to her," she said.

"To be able to play on that team with only twelve players in the country... It talks about her talent and the things we've known about her the whole time..."

— MARSHA SHARP
Lady Raider basketball coach

TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 2005

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXU 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Jay Jay Callou	Today Delta Goodram performs.	Early Show Health advice.	Believers Voice Life Today	Good Morning America	Ultimate Spin City
8 AM	Bears Barney			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales Arthur		Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker Dharma & Greg
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	The View Patrick Swayze	Ambush Makeover Ambush Makeover
11 AM	Mister Rogers Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over
12 PM	MotoWeek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Home Impro	Access Hollywood Extra
1 PM	Creative Living	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	The Lions	Reading	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court Texas Justice
3 PM	Buster Cyphrease	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri	Dharma & Greg Sabrina	Jane Pauley	Fear Factor
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	That '70s Show Malcolm	Montel Williams	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm Simpsons
6 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Friends
7 PM	Origins "How Life Began" (HD)	Outragious TV	Outragious TV	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
8 PM	Wide Angle "Pickles, Inc." (HD)	Tommy Lee Office (HD)	Big Brother 6	Girl with T-Boz & Chilli	Jim (HD) Rodney (HD)	House "Three Stories" (HD)
9 PM	POV	Law & Order: SVU "Identity" (HD)	Rock Star: INXS	King of the Hill	Boston Legal (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine
10 PM	Charlie Rose Garry Trudeau	(35) Jay Leno	(35) David Letterman	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11 PM	Nightly Business	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) U.S. Open	Blind Date	Paid Program	Cheers
12 AM	GED TV 411	(35) Last Call	(35) Late Late Show	Fully Charged	Jimmy Kimmel Sarah Silverman	Just Shoot Me

Raider volleyball drops 2 in Houston tourney

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech Women's Volleyball Team opened up the 2005 season this weekend in Houston losing its opening matches to Wichita State, 3-0, and to Houston, 3-1.

Tech, 0-2, played an early match Saturday against Wichita State losing 30-14, 30-19 and 30-24.

Tech was lead by senior outside hitter Philister Sang who had 16 kills on offense and six digs defensively. Sang said she noticed a lack of communication on the court and the team could improve on it.

"We should try to communicate

a lot better," she said. "They seemed to have a lot better ball control and it was different the way they played."

Freshman setter Holly Hicks said her first experience at the collegiate level was different than what she was used to.

"I was very nervous but I got through it," she said.

Tech then went on to play the hometown Houston Cougars later that evening. After losing the first two games 16-30 and 28-30, Tech notched the third game by a score of 30-28

before losing the match in the fourth game, 20-30.

Sang again led the Raiders with her first double-double, posting 18 kills on offense and 12 digs on defense. Senior Desiree Batista led defensively with 22 digs while Hicks had 37 assists in her second time out as a Red Raider.

"Phil and Bree really stepped up for us," she said. "They really helped me get through everything when I got nervous out there."

Hicks said the team could get

better at working together on the court and that will take time.

"We really need to build up our team chemistry," she said. "We need to also pick up on our serving."

After two solid performances, Sang said hopefully she can continue to build on these two games for the rest of the season.

"I think that I can keep improving on that for the rest of the year," she said.

Tech will continue to work on improvements this week in practice before heading to Dallas to play in the SMU Tournament on Friday and Saturday where they will face Oral Roberts, Stony Brook and SMU.



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Broken down: Tech soccer falls to SMU, TCU

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team looked to bounce back Sunday against Southern Methodist after a disappointing 4-0 loss to Texas Christian in Friday night's season opener.

The second game of the weekend did not fare much better than the first, with Tech losing 3-1 to the Mustangs.

Tech held SMU scoreless through the first half, but mental lapses, breakaways and odd-man rushes ultimately proved to be the difference in the game.

Tech goalkeeper Megan Knauss stood between the posts, watching her team's intensity shrink with each passing goal.

"We came out with a lot of intensity, and we wanted to keep the tempo up, but (SMU) slowed the pace of the game down to their level," Knauss said.

SMU netted the ball first with a header goal by Carley Phillips. Tech's goalkeeper Megan Knauss dove to try to make the save, but the ball rolled off her fingers, hitting the crossbar and then falling into the back of the net.

After the first goal, Tech's energy

level dropped dramatically from what it was in the first half. Midfielders and forwards stumbled over one another at times, while penalties prevented Tech from keeping the up-tempo game that they played in the first half.

Within three minutes of the first goal, SMU forward Krystal Bailey broke away from Tech defenders for a one-on-one break with Knauss. Bailey slid the ball past Knauss and into the corner of the net, taking whatever momentum Tech had left.

Tech coach Neil McGuire said breakaways should never happen.

"We played with a lot of intensity and pushed the ball up, and when you do that your defense becomes stretched and that led to the breakaways," McGuire said.

Tech's first and only goal of the contest came at the 41:27 minute

mark of the second half. Forward Kimmie Davis slipped by the defense for a breakaway, which she capitalized on. The goal served as both Davis' and the Red Raider's first goal of the year.

"The coach told us to really push the play and that's what I was doing," Davis said. "The ball got by them, and I came in and scored."

SMU later scored when Kirsten Moran put the ball in the back of the net on yet another breakaway goal.

"(Breakaways) shouldn't happen," McGuire said after the game. "They were breakdowns, and they shouldn't have happened."

SMU goals were not the only low points of the day for the Tech squad.

A little over midway through the second half, Tech's leading scorer last season, Priscilla Esquivel, collided

with an SMU player in midair while going for a ball.

The SMU player walked away shaking it off, while Esquivel needed help walking off the field and did not return to the game.

Throughout the game, the Raiders held an advantage in shots over the Mustangs totaling 15 to their 12, as well as an advantage in penalties, 23-17.

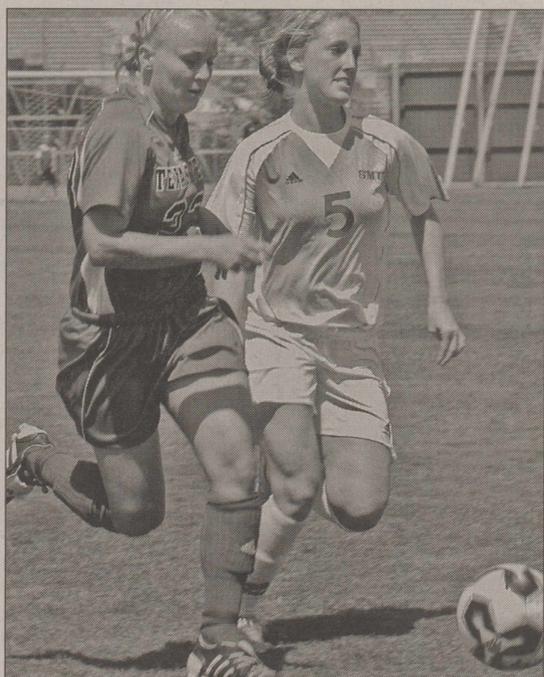
In Friday's loss to TCU, Tech did not get off to the start that coach McGuire or the players wanted.

Karissa Hill scored the first goal for TCU, and the game began to snowball downhill from there. Tech goalkeeper Knauss played the entire game, recording three saves.

In the second half, the Horned Frogs scored three goals to take its lead to 4-0 where it would stay, despite shots on goal by freshmen Chessa Purser and Lauren Fricks.

Tech will try to improve on its 0-2 start this afternoon as they travel to Huntsville to take on Sam Houston State. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

This weekend, Tech will be back in Lubbock playing host to Northwestern on Friday night, and Minnesota on Sunday afternoon.



VANESSA VELA/ The Daily Toreador
SENIOR KIMMIE DAVIS, forward for the Raiders, keeps her defense as she leads the ball downfield against freshman, Kirsten Moran of SMU during the soccer game vs. SMU on Sunday afternoon.

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2 or 3 bedrooms. Washer/Dryer included. Covered parking. \$500/month. 789-6001, 747-3083. Peterson Investment Group.

NEAR TECH. Tile floors, French doors. 1 bedroom side house. Gas & water paid. \$450. 2508 B Ave X. 252-4958, 797-5229.

NEWLY REMODELED! 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE HOUSES
2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. 796-0774. Check our new website at www.toadstoolproperties.com.

PERFECT COLLEGE RENT HOUSE
2/1 - New Carpet in living room, New Hardwood floors in bedrooms, New Oven/Stove, New Refrigerator. Same owner for last 45 years! Beautiful backyard w/patio. \$750/month - \$900 deposit. 2105 28th Street. Call 788-3943 for more info.

SPACIOUS 3/2/2, ceramic tile, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, laundry room, computer work station, sprinkler system, yard care provided. \$995/mo. 7805-B Akron. GPM 797-7047.

SUPER DEAL
3/2 3411 25th St. Hardwood floors and security system. \$875 monthly. Call 806-0512 or 548-1084.

TECH TERRACE 2/1/1 2604 Gary Ave, Hardwoods, Appliances, Lawn Maintained, Exceptional. No Pets. \$750/mo. 795-2918.

TECH TERRACE 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses for rent. Hardwood floors, central hvac. 797-6358.

TECH/MEDICAL AREA. Look at the rest then see this remodeled 3/2 at 3704 25th. New paint/appliances. \$900/mo. Owned/broker. 762-4934.

THE VILLAGE TOWNHOMES
Prelease now for January 2006. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Only 2 available. Call Joel or Amy 773-2544, 773-2543.

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING
Spacious efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Split-level pool. Superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates. GREAT MOVE-IN SPECIALS 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

FOR SALE
98 MUSTANG GT. Black leather, power, 5 speed, new engine. Sounds great. 940-704-0560.

CUTE BEAGLE puppies. 7 weeks old, have had first shots. Call Jake 940-704-0560.

DRAFTING TABLE barely used \$150. 771-5418

EFFICIENCY - 1912 B. 16th - \$325. Efficiency - 2313 B 14th - \$295



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

CONVOCATION 2005

Today, August 30 · 5:00 PM · United Spirit Arena

The Office of the Provost and the Center for Campus Life invite all new students to attend Convocation! Convocation marks the official beginning of a student's college experience.

SPEAKERS:

President Jon Whitmore

Saira Shah, author of "The Storyteller's Daughter"

The 2005 Summer Reading Program Book Selection

Be sure to stick around for the President's Picnic and mixer on the Rec Field following Convocation. Enjoy free food and meet members of your new Texas Tech family!

For more information, call 742-5433.



**Center for
CAMPUS LIFE**
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY



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