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Midnight Sweethearts say goodbye to Hub City.

### STATE

### Grand jury indicts PAC connected to DeLav

AUSTIN (AP) — A grand jury has indicted a political action committee formed by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay and a prominent Texas business group in connection with 2002 legislative campaign contributions.

The five felony indictments, made public Thursday, allege illegal use of corporate money for political influence in the elections that gave Republicans control of the Texas House

Neither DeLay nor any individuals with the Texas Association of Business has been charged with wrongdoing. District Attorney Ronnie Earle said DeLay was not in his jurisdiction, and therefore couldn't be indicted as part of the ongoing investigation.

A spokesman from DeLay's office said the Republican from Sugar Land was not involved in the day-to-day operations of the group.

### NATION

### FDA advisers recommend approval of inhaled insulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health advisers on Thursday recommended government approval of the first inhaled form of insulin, offering some diabetics an alternative to many of their daily injections.

The recommendation by a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel came despite questions about use of the drug in people who have lung disease or were exposed to secondhand smoke.

No specific restrictions were recommended for Exubera, but FDA officials said smokers probably would not be able to use the drug. Their blood sugar could fall dangerously low with Exubera because they absorb much more inhaled insulin in their lungs than do nonsmokers.

Some advisers also were concerned that patients might not use the device properly. Drug company representatives suggested that the inhaler was not any more complicated than injections.

### WORLD

### Shanghai restaurant fined for selling donkey flesh

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Tiger, donkey. Whatever.

A restaurant in northeastern China that advertised illegal tiger meat dishes was found instead to be selling donkey flesh - marinated in tiger urine, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The Hufulou restaurant, located beside the Heidaohezi tiger reserve near the city of Hailin, had advertised stir-fried tiger meat with chilies for \$98, as well as liquor flavored with tiger bone for \$74 a bottle, the China Daily reported.

Raw meat was priced at \$864 per kilogram.

The sale of tiger parts is illegal in China and officers shut down the restaurant, only to be told by owner, Ma Shikun, that the meat was actually that of donkeys flavored with tiger urine to give the dish a "special" tang, the paper said.

Authorities confiscated the restaurant's profits and fined Ma \$296.

Before changing his story, Ma claimed meat came from dead tigers sold to him by the management of the Heidaohezi reserve. Heidaohezi's director denied that.

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# Lubbock city manager resigns

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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City Council accepted the resignation of Lubbock. of City Manager Lou Fox. Fox held the city manager's position for the last year and a half.

stated it was with great sadness that he Fox wrote. submitted his resignation. In the letter reason for his resignation.

"My wife and I have primary care

us," he wrote in the letter.

"I am very proud of the many nity all the best." accomplishments that I have been instrumental in achieving for the In a letter to the City Council, Fox city over the last year and a half,"

city is in good hands.

responsibilities for her elderly aunt executive leadership team that will family comes first.'

and this requires support from both of support Lubbock for many years to come," he said. "I consider it a great Assistant City Manager Lee Ann He said in the letter that he en- honor to have been able to serve the Dumbauld will take over the city Thursday afternoon, the Lubbock joyed his time working for the City city manager position in Lubbock and manager position on Sept. 15. Fox wish all of you and this great commu-

> Mayor Marc McDougal said he appreciates everything Fox has done for Lubbock.

"Lou did an outstanding job while Fox said, while he is sad to leave he was here," he said. "I've been visit-Fox cited family responsibilities as the city government, he is confident the ing with (Fox) for a few weeks about his family situation. The council is very "I believe that you now have an family-oriented and we understand

Chief Financial Officer and hired her during his stint as city

Dumbauld said she is excited for the opportunity.

"I am delighted that the City Council has the confidence in my ability," she said. "This is a really good promotion for me."

Dumbauld said she would con-

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# WRAPPING UP A TRADITION

By LINDSAY WHARTON

Memorial Circle was teeming with excitement Thursday as the inaugural joint pep rally and Midnight Raiders ceremony commenced.

Every night before a home game the Saddle Tramps cover the Texas Tech University campus with red crepe paper. Now Tech students will be there to watch as a new Tech tradition

D.K. Robertson, Tech cheerleading coach, said the new pep rally format starts a new custom at Tech.

"We are going to incorporate what the Saddle Tramps have been doing for years," Robertson said.

The pep rally included the cheerleaders and pom squad. Both organizations were there to promote school spirit and entertain the crowd, he said.

"There's going to be a little bit of entertainment value," he said.

The cheerleaders performed their skills and the pom squad had a routine to instill excitement in the crowd.

Then the Saddle Tramps performed their bell ceremony that is commonly seen during Tech football games.

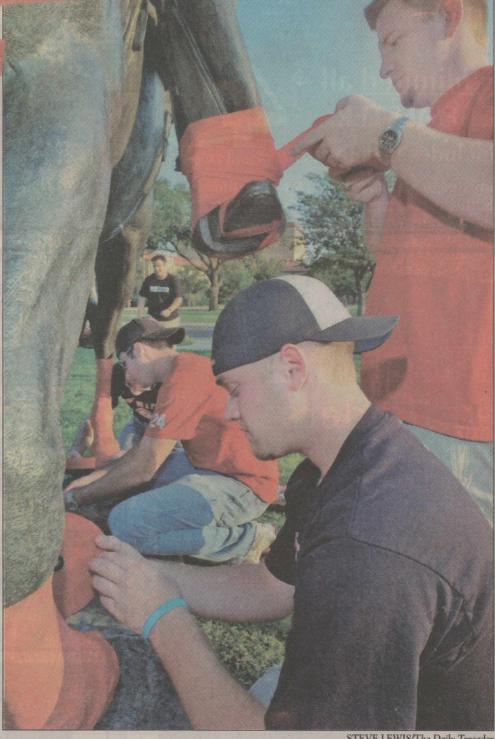
Robertson said the event will continue every Thursday night before home games. He said he believes this is a great way for the students to celebrate the football season.

Brad Billings the president of Saddle Tramps and a senior international business and economics major from Seagraves, said there has not been much interest in the pep rallies in the past. However, he said, the combination of the pep rally and the Saddle Tramp tradition should encourage more students to attend.

"It's a huge pep rally to get everybody pumped up for the game," he said.

The Midnight Raiders has been a longstanding tradition for the Saddle Tramps, he said. The pep rally's purpose is to incorporate this custom with the general student body. For this tradition, the Saddle Tramp mem-

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

SADDLE TRAMPS ANDY Adair (foreground, center), Michael Calaway (left background) and Michael Coleman (right) wrap the Will Rogers statue Thursday evening after the pep rally.

### City Council OKs \$3.6M a year, street renaming for library

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The question for the Lubbock City Council was not whether to approve bringing the George W. Bush Presidential Library to Lubbock. The issue was how to pay for it.

Thursday, the City Council approved a plan to dedicate \$3.6 million a year to the library project.

Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin, said the \$3.6 million would not require an

increase in the tax rate. "The money will come from future

growth and property taxes," he said. Another \$792,000 will be taken annually from the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance, Mar-

The council passed the resolution with a 5-2 vote. Martin said voted against the resolution.

"I am not willing to dedicate future revenue to the project," he

The plan is contingent on whether Lubbock is selected by the president as the sight of the library. Construction of the library would begin sometime in 2009.

Also at the meeting, the council approved a resolution to change the name of 4th Street and Quaker

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### Whitmore hails Tech progress in annual address

By DANIELLE NOVY STAFF WRITER

Progress and reflection were the themes Thursday afternoon when Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore gave his annual State of the University address to a crowd of about 100 people in the Human Sciences

"The address is a look back at where we've progressed this past year," said Sally Logue Post, director of communications and broadcast media in the Office of Communications and Marketing. "It is a also a look at this year's priorities."

After a brief introduction, Whitmore delivered his four-point, hourlong address as the faculty-packed auditorium listened silently. Whitmore began by giving an

overview of the impact Hurricane Katrina has had on Tech.

"All-in-all, there are about 70 to 75 students who have come here because of the hurricane," he said. "The faculty has accommodated

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CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

JESSICA ROMO, A senior design communications major from Houston, makes a lino cut for her Intro to Printmaking class Thurs-

# Gov. Perry's wife 'very impressed' with Lubbock relief effort for Katrina victims

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas First Lady Anita Perry said she is proud of the efforts made by Lubbock residents and city officials in helping Hurricane Katrina heroes, she said.

nology Center and served food to volunteers in Lubbock," Perry evacuees Thursday.

"I am very impressed with the efforts going on in Lubbock," she preparing for a statewide populasaid. "The emergency effort in this town has been amazing."

forts have been strong throughout "Everyone in the state of Texas

has been very cooperative to the people from Louisiana," she said. Perry said she enjoyed meeting

"The mayor introduced me to a jazz player who came to Lubbock," Perry said. "Every person has their own unique story to tell."

'This could not have been Perry toured the Reese Tech- done without the loving, caring

The volunteers are the real

The governor and first lady are tion growth.

"From what I understand, Perry said hurricane relief ef- about 75 percent of the evacuees who came to Lubbock are planning on staying in Lubbock," Perry said.

Juan Taylor came to Lubbock

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ANITA PERRY, WIFE of Texas Gov. Rick Perry, speaks to students Thursday at the Reese Technology Center after viewing Lubbockarea relief efforts aimed at helping victims of Hurricane Katrina

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# Newest students ready to get settled on Texas Tech campus

By ROBERT MARTINEZ STAFF WRITER

the heart is." This is no more preva- all students are accustomed. lent than on the Texas Tech campus. New Orleans evacuees easier,

so they can settle into their new home at Tech.

The idea of a hurricane having an impact on Lubbock was never a realistic thought, but with the disaster of Hurricane

Katrina comes stulooking for a new home and a fresh possible. start in West Texas.

dents, including the student-athletes students now attending Tech. from Tulane's baseball and women's people of New Orleans.

"We are really trying to show the the south," he said.

Loyola University in New Orleans Tech, said he appreciates the hospial new home for herself. tality from the Tech community.

packages and other needs as soon as I humidity in New Orleans."

arrived here in Lubbock," he said,

were not only in the physical neces- other aspects of college life still are The saying goes, "Home is where sities, but other practices to which necessary to make the transition

Registering for classes, receiving Faculty, students and the Lubbock student IDs and finding a home away Whitmore said Tech has been added community have outstretched their from home are all different activities with an even greater atmosphere hearts to make the transition for that students have to go through. on campus, and football season will

These processes can last days to even months, as a Lubbock. lot of paperwork

> All of these innew students students

Hullihan said Tech made every-Tech is expecting nearly 70 stu-thing easier for him and the other

"They really streamlined the probasketball teams. Tech President Jon cess and made things so easy for me Whitmore spoke of the feelings he to start classes," he said. "Everybody wishes to extend to the students and was really helpful in the law school offices.'

Many of the students are receivhospitality that we all know here in ing housing in the Wall/Gates residence. Along with both the baseball Jonathon Hulliham, formerly a and women's basketball team from Tulane, Annie Johnson, who is a law student who now is attending sophomore from Loyola, is making

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Along with the weather and The swift decisions and assistance everything else that goes on, the

> With these additional students, be inviting to those now getting to

"Full-time students will defiis sent through to nitely be invited to the games and be move the process able to partake in the football games this semester," he said.

Through this entire disaster, peostances were taken ple sometimes need time to relieve into account for the their minds of the devastation and heartaches that may come. Hullihan and were especially was excited about the opswiftly done portunity to enjoy Tech basketball so these and enjoy a legend of the game.

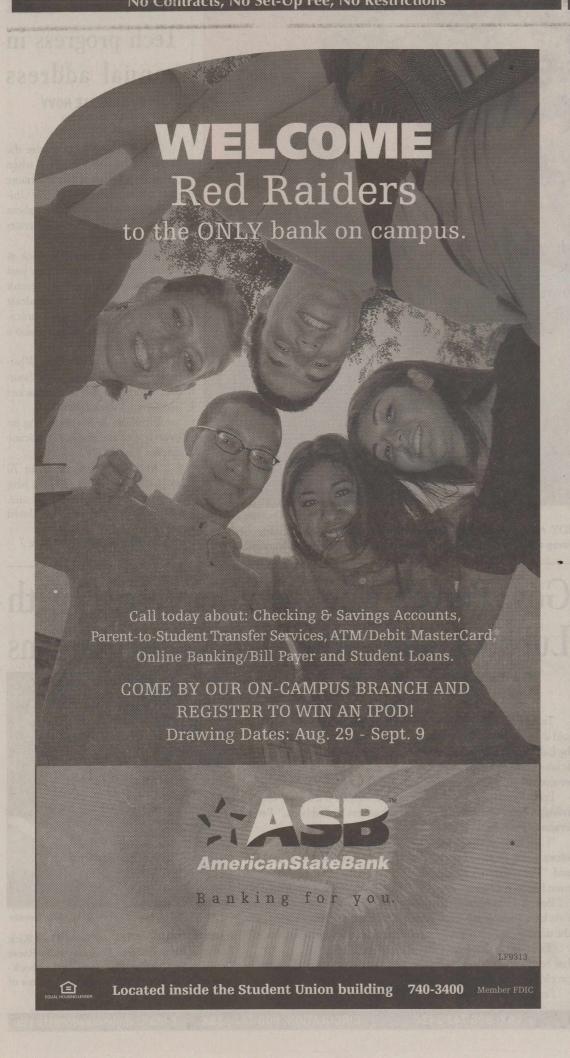
"I'm really excited to see a bascould get ketball game with coach (Bob) dents and families from the area back in the classrooms as soon as Knight," he said. "I mean that's history."

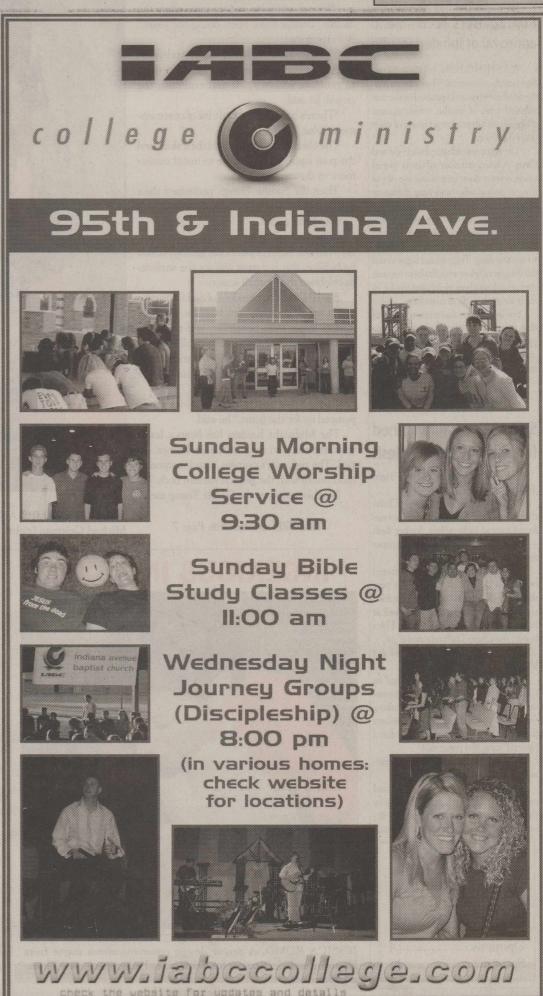
The simple athletic and social events throughout campus will definitely help the students make a new home and become a part of the Tech family in Lubbock.

Hurricane Katrina will be a long lasting event in America's history and will continue to strain the families and people of New Orleans. Though the disaster has hurt thousands of people, the idea of lending a helping hand has reached new heights, Whitmore said.

Everyone associated with Tech should be proud of their university "I really have to get used to the and the ability to open their arms "They put together clothing weather," she said. "I'm used to the even wider to accommodate the evacuees from Louisiana, he said.

> U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison has announced a telephone number to connect evacuees with military family members. For more information and to locate phone numbers for different branches of the military, visit the Web site at www.militaryfamilylocator.





# Rove problems similiar to out-of-state students

**By ANNE GEPFORD** SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Presidential adviser and deputy nia, Colorado and Ireland. chief of staff Karl Rove has become the center of controversy surrounding his property ownership in two he said it was not difficult for him to and Ethics in Washington, a nonseparate states.

Rove, a Texan, owns property in both Kerr County and Washington, life," he said. "Texas is my home." D.C., with the larger amount of property being that in Washington, him where Rove voted.

to vote is something several Texas me," he said. "That's just his job." Tech students can relate to.

Colo., sophomore Bryan Ruwaldt said he registered to vote in Texas erty in two states. when he turned 18 years of age. He because he did not want to return switching religions." home for elections.

I figured I'd register here."

O'Shea was born in Albuquerque, N.M., but has also lived in Califor-

Even though O'Shea has lived that," Moore said. many places and has dual citizenship, pick a state to vote in.

"I've lived here the majority of my

"He owns property in both, that His dilemma of where to register doesn't seem like that big of a deal for investigate further into the matter,

Despite being from Broomfield, without moving, however, was not voter, as the Citizens for Respon-

"Pick a state, man, it's that sim- a complaint. said he chose to register in Texas ple," he said. "It seems almost like

Senior human development and misdemeanor. "I lived here during elections," family studies major Austin Moore said Ruwaldt, a pre-physical therapy said that while he is originally from major from Ingram, said she believes Rove. He has not been blamed for major. "I wasn't registered before, so Oklahoma City, he moved to Dallas after high school and has always been cause the taxes are lower. Michael O'Shea, a freshman, said registered to vote in Texas. He said he chose to register in Texas because he understands Rove's dilemma and County that register to vote there but contributed to the is article

this is where he considers home. does not have a problem with where don't actually live there," Hall said. he is registered.

> "If he's voting in both places, people are moving there." then yeah, I'd have a problem with

profit, progressive legal watchdog group dedicated to holding public O'Shea said it did not matter to made a complaint Tuesday, according he looks like. to their Web site.

In order for county officials to of a lineup," she said. a complaint would have to be filed O'Shea said switching states by another Kerr County registered fair for other people who own prop-sibility and Ethics in Washington group does not have standing to file homestead deduction and property

Making a false statement on a

people register in Kerr County be- the error.

"There's a lot of people in Kerr

"Taxes are low in the county, so more

The low property taxes have caused people to buy up land in the The Citizens for Responsibility county, she said. Hall works at a grocery store when back in Ingram, and she said she probably has seen Rove around the area if he's been officials accountable for their actions, there, even if she may not know what

"I probably couldn't pick him out

Rove was recently assessed back taxes for his Washington, D.C., home, after the District of Columbia's Office of Tax and Revenue was alerted to a problem concerning the tax cap he was receiving.

In 2002, the law was amended to voter registration form is a Class B include only property owners in the district that are not registered to vote Emily Hall, a senior biochemistry elsewhere, which would not include

The Associated Press wire reports

### NASA asseses Hurricane Katrina damage, unsure of next launch date

Katrina and hundreds of workers fuel tanks. left homeless, NASA is reassessing the prospects of launching another shuttle mission next year.

Before the hurricane struck the Gulf Coast last week, NASA had hoped to launch Discovery in March. The storm put those plans in disarray, although NASA officials weren't ready spring launch, saying it would be foolish to rule anything in or out.

"Right now, we're still addressing what the implications are on the shuttle launch schedule, and if I say I don't know what those are, that's an understatement," NASA Administrator Michael Griffin told employees in a televised address.

Griffin downplayed an internal memo written Sept. 1 by acting shuttle program manager Wayne Hale, who indicated a launch before fall 2006 might not be pos-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. sible given the hurricane damage and (AP) — With two space shuttle the ongoing effort to prevent foam facilities damaged by Hurricane insulation from falling off shuttle

A 1-pound chunk of foam came off Discovery's external fuel tank during liftoff in July, and another big piece of foam doomed Columbia in 2003. The space agency immediately grounded the shuttle fleet; the cause of the latest foam loss is still unknown.

Griffin said Hale wrote the memo "at a particularly dark moment last Thursday to officially give up on a week." The NASA chief said he believes the launch will take place earlier than October 2006.



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### New backpack puts the juice in power walking WASHINGTON (AP) — As of Pennsylvania, and colleagues,

testify, it takes energy to haul around a heavy backpack. Now, researchers have developed a backpack that

turns that energy into electricity. It doesn't crank out a lot of juice but that's enough to run things like an MP3 player, a personal data assistant, night vision goggles, a handheld

global positioning system or a GSM cell phone. The development could eventually allow field scientists, hikers, ex-

plorers, soldiers and disaster workers

to produce their own electricity. The researchers used a backpack fastened to the carrying frame by springs. The up-and-down motion caused by walking powers a small generator, producing electricity that can be used directly or stored in a movement of people walking, and capacitor or battery.

rence C. Rome of the University 2.7 inches with each step.

soldiers, hikers and students can is reported in Friday's issue of the exploit that movement. journal Science.

The electricity-gen-Rome said in a tele-

creases as the load in the said. Tests ranged from loads of about chanical Engineering and Biomedi-40 pounds to about 80 pounds.

Rome developed the new back-Naval Research, which was looking for ways to reduce the need for service members to carry lots of batteries to power equipment while on duty in Afghanistan.

The researchers studied the concluded that the hips move up The device, developed by Law- and down between 1.6 inches and They then set about trying to

The result is the "suspended load backpack." It uses a rigid frame erating frame weighs similar to regular backpacks, but about 10 pounds, instead of being attached directly to the frame, the load is suspended phone interview. He's by springs, allowing it to move up working to lighten it, and down as the person walks. That so it will weigh only a movement turns a small electrical couple of pounds more generator producing current. In than a standard back- tests on a treadmill, walking on level ground and uphill both produced Power generated in- current, Rome said.

Arthur D. Kuo of the University backpack gets heavier, he of Michigan's Department of Mecal Engineering said the backpack is novel "because it generates useful pack at the request of the Office of amounts of electrical power, while costing less metabolic power than would be expected."



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# Bikes are good alternative to high-priced gas

Volkswagen into a greenhouse. In a typically American fashion, it seems connected with our exorbitantly high energy plants. energy usage.

and despite the technology available to alleviate that dependence, so far we have done little to address the problem. While I sympathize with truckers, farmers and the average Joe who drives to work every day, I can't help but feel this increasing economic burden of high gasoline prices

on ourselves. We love our SUVs. In fact, we

any of us are feeling the our comparatively small percentage pinch of high gas prices that of the global population. Lubbock continue to drain our pock- is an especially bad example of how etbooks. I, for one, find this pinch a little we try to conserve gasoline. surprisingly pleasant sensation. It has One of the No. 1 complaints across caused me to take a closer look at the campus is that there aren't enough way I live my life everyday and to re- parking spaces. You know what examine my relationship with my car. there aren't enough of? There aren't In fact, I'm thinking of converting my enough bicycles, modes of public transportation or people using the free, renewable energy source of their that now that we forced to pay for it, we own two feet. There aren't enough may finally address the many problems solar, wind and other alternative certainly cut down the amount we use

trina's interruption to the oil supply comes to the environment. We found in the Gulf has made the high don't want something like the prices even more noticeable. Despite depletion of fossil fuels dictating a healthy individual and able to walk, warnings for years that, as a country, how much gas we pump into our be glad you have feet and use them. we are entirely too dependent on oil, tanks. We don't want something as Despite popular belief, it is possible to

silly as the threat of polluaffect how much we drive. takes to walk a mile. And we sure don't want an is not the fault of oil companies where we want, when we want. The days on Tech campus when cyclists or the government, but something problem is that we do not live in a took their lives into their own that we as a nation have imposed sustainable way; our exorbitant gas hands by braving the roads. Now usage is not sustainable.

like them so much that we use over a this sudden rise in costs will help us and pleasant way to travel. quarter of the world's gasoline despite to all realize the obvious: we have a

choice. Having our own cars is a luxury and a privilege, one that most of us can live without. At the very least, we can cars to transport ourselves. Every day When it comes down to it, many perfectly able-bodied people within walking or biking distance.

walk several miles at a time. You might tion or global warming to be surprised to find how little time it

Even faster and more efficient interrupted oil supply in is the concept of riding a bicycle. the Gulf to mean we have These two-wheeled contraptions are to pony up a few more your friend. And now, we even have pennies per gallon at those funny white lanes painted on the pump. We don't campus known as "bike lanes." Feel want anything to stop free to use them. I for one am a big us from driving our cars fan. Gone (or almost gone) are the the roomy, designated biking lanes My advice? Get a bike. I'm hoping make cycling a highly convenient

In fact, if you live within three Sara.Hughes@ttu.edu.

miles of campus, it is probably just as fast to bike as it is to drive. At a comfortable pace of 12 mph, you will be on campus within 15 minutes, with the added bonus of a front row parking space next to your class building. Even if a glorious day arrives when all cars run on clean fuels, biking is still a good way to go; it's great exercise.

The one piece of the puzzle that is missing is efficient public transportation. Perhaps some good that will come of the high cost of gas is that it will force public officials to The recent price hike due to Ka- Americans are just selfish when it use cars to transport us places that are make efficient public transportation a major issue in Lubbock. Until If you are fortunate enough to be then, it's up to us to put the pressure where it belongs. If we want better public transportation, we have to

> I'm not so naïve to believe that the high gas price and lack of parking spaces will persuade all Techsans to make the switch to the clean, free, renewable energy generated by their own bodies. Nor do I expect everyone to go out and buy a bike after they read this column. However, from now on I will be giggling to myself every time I pass a car while riding my bike on campus, because I won't have an oppressively high gas bill, and they will.

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### VIEW FROM THE BIG 12 Google poised to change modern creativity

By CHRISTOPHER TIWALD DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Each of the words in our electronic vocabulary is uniquely creative. Some are descriptive summations of previous concepts — download, e-mail and peer-to-peer. Some are old words with new definitions — Amazon, Gateway and Apple. Some are utterly invented – eBay, iPod and my favorite, Google.

But Google is more than a brand and more than a research tool. Here it's appropriate to take a different perspective on the world's most popular search engine. Like Werner Heisenberg, the scientist who first postulated that you couldn't know the position, momentum and future location of an electron simultaneously, we, too, must ponder an uncertain principle. Could Google, a creative tour de force to be sure, fundamentally alter creativity itself?

Now log onto your local Internet connection. Visit the site labs.google. com/sets. Witness what might be the most powerful tool in the history of human creativity.

Google Sets is a simple device. Type in two or three words you think might be part of a series or set, and the Google engine will predict the set's next members. If this function ever reaches its full potential, the way we approach creativity could change.

Many of the greatest scientific advancements in history were made by Renaissance men and women — individuals trained across disciplines — who borrowed a concept from one area of science and applied it to another. The net result is a genuinely new idea, but without recognizing the patterns of our thought this type of progress would almost never happen.

This is where Google Sets is invaluable. Unlimited access to all the world's knowledge, facilitated by an index that identifies patterns, could alter the way we create original ideas. Google Sets has the potential to let any person type disparate items of information into a search field and retrieve patterns he or she never would have seen. Patterns it would be impossible to see because there isn't enough time in a lifetime for an individual to examine that much data.

And thus our Heisenbergian query about creativity adduces a remarkable conclusion. Perhaps the question shouldn't be "Did you Google it?" but rather "Do you Google it?" A true understanding of information patterns could be the best measure of progress we have in the next American century, no matter the lexicon you use.

# U.S. needs older chief justice nominee: I love the 80s

columns written by college students "ALF" episodes, by the way. directly addressing powerful people, such student! Maybe I really should resign."

In case anyone is wondering whether swer is no. Except for this paper.

Bush probably doesn't see most of Florida in the 2000 election. the columns us crazy journalism students home of his library, George W. Bush Parkway (formerly Quaker Avenue) and maybe even the Bush in Funny Glasses right? RIGHT? You bet your ass he is. between George and me.

nominating John Roberts as chief justice younger than my dad. (Thomas is way a hit show on network TV for 5 years. of the Supreme Court. I would like to older than my dad, by the way; my mom's

efore I get this column started remind you that, though I know you read and send you, the reader, off into this paper regularly, I've only written one a magical wonderland of opion-y other column asking you for a personal goodness, let me ask you a question. Do favor. I still haven't heard back from you you ever laugh when you read opinion about that executive order for some new

But that isn't the point today. No, as President Bush, Karl Rove or Kanye today, I'm asking for something much West, and suggesting courses of action for more important — a new, older chief them? As if somewhere Rove is reading justice nominee. It isn't that I have any not Anna Nicole Smith or anything). The Daily Texan, going "Dammit! I've lost problem with Roberts' politics, you can the support of another gay philosophy make him the replacement for Sandra Dee O'Connor, or who ever, if you want, I don't care. It's OK with me if he rules to celebrities and politicians read random a 12-year-old girl should be imprisoned college newspapers in case their names for eating french fries in a train station. sake, and I'm pretty sure Nixon was thing, and then where will we be? are being mentioned in them, the an- I don't even mind if he's being rewarded president during the Civil War. with the position for helping you "win"

write for him, but this is the student Court chief justice who's younger than my someone with an equal, or close to equal, paper in Lubbock, the possible future dad. I mean, seriously George, that's just weird. And, unfortunately, I'm afraid the man-boobage. issue of whether or not Roberts is older than Jeremy Martin's dad (no he isn't, Memorial (formerly the Buddy Holly in case you forgot) will be completely statue). He's got to be reading this paper, neglected in the confirmation process. I know how these hearings go, and I'm sure most laws aren't changed until decades So all you mere non-presidents can stop the older-than-my dad factor will end up after people stop obeying and enforcing reading now, the rest of this column is being left out of the equation. At Clarence them. This way we don't have riots in those new "ALF" episodes won't make Thomas' confirmation, he was even asked Mr. President, I'm taking advantage if he'd ever said "Who has pubic hair on of my powers as opinion editor for The my Coke?" but none of the senators, not in 2003. Nobody gave a rat's ass. At that Daily Toreador to ask you to reconsider even Ted Kennedy, asked if Thomas was point, "Will and Grace" had already been



I didn't always agree with William

Rehnquist was exactly the kind of dust-farting fossil we need as chief justice, What's not OK, though, is a Supreme and I think he should only be replaced by amount of experience, dignity and saggy

The justices on the Supreme Court are supposed to be much older than the average citizen. This way, the court stays about 50 years behind on social progress, and the street over their decisions. Remember when the court overturned sodomy laws

Imagine, though, if the laws had been T.Martin@ttu.edu.

repealed in 1953. There would have been some pretty angry bigots. You know who wouldn't have been upset though? John Roberts. Not because he's pro gay rights, as some of those crazy conservative groups claim, but because he wasn't born yet. He wasn't born until 1955, so even by the strictest of pro-life definitions (life begins at the erection) he wasn't even remotely

If we set a precedent for younger Rehnquist's opinions but, in terms of bejustices, we're going to get a court full of ing really old, he was everything I could wet-behind -the-ears hippies who'll go want from a chief justice. The man was nuts and overturn laws against medicinal nominated by Richard Nixon, for Pete's marijuana or baby- stabbing or some-

Plus Roberts is semi-attractive, as far as Supreme Court judges go, and he'd probably end up distracting some of the female lawyers. He said he wouldn't overturn Roe v. Wade, but who will fight for abortion rights if he's up there on the bench dazzling all those crazy feminist chick lawyers with his boyish good looks?

As you can see, there are many compelling arguments against having a chief justice who's younger than my dad. Just promise you'll consider them, and I'll let you get back to the hurricane stuff. Also, themselves. I'm just saying.

■ Martin is a senior creative writing major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Jeremy.

### Intelligent design? Not very likely for this world

By GRANT REICHERT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIATE (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — Teach the controversy. Show kids how to have protected sex with Darwin. I mean, we teach algebra, which is basically glorified voodoo, so why not teach whatever I was alluding to in the previous sentence?

Throw in a world that produced two Deuce Bigalows — a cosmic occurrence so horrific, it prompted a distraught and self-mutilated Roger Ebert to demand of the pope, "Where is your God, now?," and the evidence for a mindless evolutionary process seems overwhelming.

Not that evolution doesn't have its flaws, it doesn't, but that's never stopped demagoguery before. Personally, I can think of 40 or so flaws right off the top of my head. Delete the ones that are simply death threats mixed in a string of obscenities, or jingles stolen from deodorant commercials, and here's what I got: If Darwin created the theory of evolution, then who created Darwin? That's right; check and mate — where's your fossil record now?

And, really, am I supposed to believe that after five bajillion years of evolution we're stuck with these soft, fleshy feces-factories for bodies? We should be twenty-feet-tall by now, with nice golfer's tans and lasers for arms. I mean, is one spiked appendage too much to ask for?

It just doesn't make sense. Out of the elimination mechanism that is survival of the fittest, we got French poodles, your diabetic three-legged cat and Carrot Top, while three-hundred-ton lizards no longer walk the earth (rest in peace, Marlon Brando).

Evolutionists don't even try to answer these questions. They just hide behind their peer-reviewed journals, their starch-white lab coats and their look-at-me-I-can-corroborate-my-theories-with-empirical-observations attitudes. Yeah, well I can fit three baby carrots in my nose, but you don't see me bragging. Which, yeah, I'm no hero, I just like to force objects up my nose.

So, what of the alternative, called "Intelligent Design"? Considering the not-so-perfect world we live in, I prefer Intelligent Design's more likely sister theory, "Design on a Dime" (henceforth known as DoaD). Plague, pestilence, Kanye West. And I got them all for less than \$30!

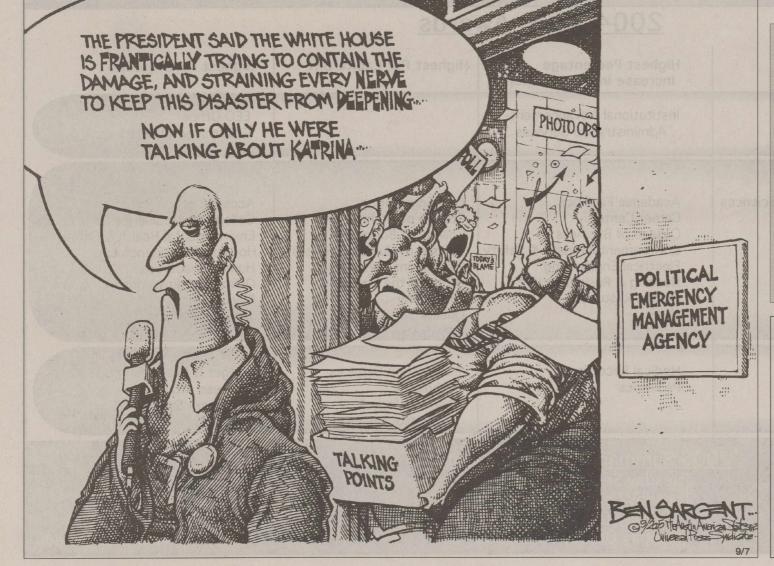
Of course, believing in a Design on a Dime theory means believing in a God. While some might say I lack faith, I just find it hard to believe in the existence of atheists. Everyone has some conception of a God. And my conception could beat your conception up. He wieldeth dual Needlers and campeth righteously.

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# **New Student Wellness Center officially under way**

By BETH AARON SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There were "more shovels than dirt" 11 a.m. Thursday at the groundbreaking of the new Texas and Main streets, across from the he said. Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

will be a two-floor, 43,804-square- cated Murray Residence Hall are foot building with four nursing all part of the university's pledge stations, 30 exam rooms and to put students first, Whitmore 16 psychology offices, said Tech said. President Jon Whitmore.

ity will be designated for Student struction, said the \$9,350,000 Student Wellness

Center, Whitmore said.

"This is a very exciting week Tech Student Wellness Center to for Texas Tech University and needed to pay for the construcbe located on the corner of Flint this is a very exciting event,"

Campus construction projects The Student Wellness Center Center and the recently-dedi-

The first floor of the new facil- for Facilities Planning and Con- be used to build the

Health Services currently housed project is scheduled for comple- said a need for a Student Wellsecond floor will house a new the new Student Wellness Center space for the Student Counseling came from student health and counseling fees, Ellicott said.

tion of 180 new parking spaces more efficient," she said. north of the Student Wellness Center lot, Ellicott said. So Student Counseling Center, said such as the Student Wellness far, grass and topsoil have been building a new, larger facility will cleared for the building's site.

the site about two weeks ago,"

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor called tilt-wall construction will for a biofeedback lab intended

Center, Ellicott said. Concrete walls will first be poured on the ground and then tilted into place.

More parking will be added around the Student Wellness Center itself, Ellicott

said. The 347 additional parking convenient, "one-stop shopping" spaces will make the facility accessible for students both on foot and in vehicles.

president of Student Affairs, students."

in Thompson Hall, while the tion in January 2007. Funding for ness Center came because both Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center are currently housed in old residence An additional \$66,000 was halls with little room to expand.

"This space will be so much

Eileen Nathan, director of the allow for expansion of counseling 'We started mobilization on and student health staff, programs and activities.

Currently, the Student Coun-A new construction method seling Center is developing ideas to aid students in stress

management, Nathan said.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said combining Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center in close proximity to the

recreational center will be for Tech students.

"I'm just thrilled," he said. "It's going to be a great facility and it's Ian Childress, associate vice going to enhance services for our

THURSDAY

COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE administration partake in the traditional groundbreaking protocol on the new Student Wellness Center Thursday.

Shonrock said students have Wellness Center since its conception, and said he hopes the ments at Tech.

ask students they'll tell you what said. they need."

"There has been a need for this been involved in the Student facility, and as students we're all very excited about it," he said.

After the Student Wellness concept will bring together the Center is completed, the vacated health and recreational depart- Thompson Hall will be eventually torn down to make room 'We have an expertise and it's for additional residence halls or called students," he said. "If you possibly a parking garage, Ellicott

The ophthalmology clinic Nathan Nash, Student Gov- formerly housed in Thompson ernment Association president, Hall will be relocated to the new said he is excited about the new Texas Tech University Health Student Wellness Center both Sciences Center clinical tower, professionally and as a Tech which is still under construction at the HSC, Ellicott said.

### AP discovers Sept. 11 recovery loans went to many people who did not need them

WASHINGTON (AP) —The government's \$5 billion effort to help small businesses recover from the Sept. 11 attacks was so loosely managed that it gave low-interest loans to companies that didn't need terrorism relief, The Associated Press has found.

And while some at New York's Ground Zero couldn't get assistance they desperately sought, companies far removed from the devastation had no problem winning the governmentguaranteed loans.

"That's scary. Nine-11 had nothing to do with this," said James Munsey, a Virginia entrepreneur who described himself as "beyond shocked" to learn his nearly \$1 million loan to buy a special events company in Richmond was drawn from the Sept. 11 program.

"It would have been inappropriate for me to take this kind of loan," he said, stating the company he bought suffered no ill effects from Sept. 11.

Arvind "Andy" Patel, 50, said he used his \$350,000 loan in fall 2002 to remodel his Dunkin' Donuts shop in western New York state and never knew it was drawn through the Sept.

"Not at all," Patel answered, when sked whether his business was hurt by

rhe arracks. Government officials said they believe banks assigned loans to the terror relief program without telling borrowers. Neither the government nor its participating banks said they could provide figures on how many businesses got loans that way.

AP's nationwide investigation located businesses in dozens of states who said they did not know their loans were drawn from the Sept. 11 programs, suggesting at least hundreds of millions of dollars went to unwitting recipients.

The Small Business Administration, which administered the two Sept. 11 recovery loan programs, said it first learned of the problems through AP's review and was weighing whether an investigation was needed. But officials acknowledged they intended to spread the post-Sept. 11 aid broadly

"We started seeing business (needing help) in areas you wouldn't think of — tourism, crop dusting, trade and transportation.... So there were a lot of examples you wouldn't think of, at first blush," SBA Administrator Hector Barreto told AP.

Of the 19,000 loans approved by the two programs, fewer than 11 percent went to companies in New York City and Washington, according to an AP computer analysis of loan records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. The pattern left some at New York's Ground Zero seething.

"You have to take it back and give it to us. Even now, I could use it," said Mike Yagudayev, who said the SBA would provide him only \$20,000 of a \$70,000 loan he requested to rebuild his hair salon flattened by the collapse of World Trade Center towers in New York.



Peace Corps Recruiter and former Volunteer Samantha Garvin, who served in Honduras from 2002-2004 will be visiting Texas Tech. You can meet her at the following location:

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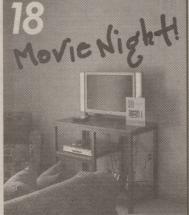
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# Suicide prevention week even more important since Katrina

By LINDSAY WATTERS STAFF WRITER

With great concern for Hurricane Katrina victims' mental health, Texas mental health organizations are taking significant Prevention Week, which started Sunday.

hurricane evacuee and volunteer suicides thoughts. also instigated the effort.

Mental Health Association of Texas.

director of the Mental Health Association community suicide prevention." of Texas, said during this year's National Suicide Prevention week, health organizations around the state are taking the risk of suicide among hurricane survivors into of suicide and places to go for help. careful consideration and focusing mainly on the victims' needs.

of Katrina who are coming into their cities dealing with their feelings. and schools about how they're feeling," she the hurricane."

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municate and connect with the young stress disorder.' victims who may have experienced stressful

measures to promote National Suicide als to help teachers effectively deal with students who might be experiencing Post in Lubbock. Recent police officer suicides and other Traumatic Stress Disorder and suicidal

"We are connecting with mental health Two New Orleans police officers report- officials in areas such as Lubbock to bring edly have committed suicide within the the victims that have been brought to the past two weeks because of stressful situa- area all the help and counseling they need tions while helping with relief efforts in the to prevent more tragedies like the evacuee city. Six Texans commit suicide each day, and police suicides," Patterson said. "Anyaccording to a press release issued by the one can help the initiative by going to the association's Web site. There they will find Traci Patterson, communications community resources offering help with in dealing with people from all kinds of

The Web site offers a "tool kit" that provides information on how to organize suicide prevention events, facts and myths

Patterson said a person can call one of the many hotlines that have been devel-"We want people to talk to the victims oped if they need help regarding suicide or

"The police officers and counselors said. "Everyone can help just by talking to dealing with these victims in shelters are these victims and helping them react safely trained to help with mental health services to the stress that has been brought about by so they know how to help these people," she said. "We want them to screen victims for Patterson said the Mental Health depression and take the steps that are neces-Association is working to connect with sary after that. These officials are working

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Lubbock Police Department Lt. Roy through," Bassett said. Bassett said he has not heard of any The association is developing manuproblems with the displaced hurricane victims at the Reese Technology Center

> "There were approximately 320 people there Thursday," he said. "I have not heard of anything other than model and healthy behavior from the people we have taken in at the Reese Center."

The Lubbock police officers are trained traumatic situation, Bassett said. The officers are well skilled when it comes to being multiple factors that can lead to a sense of aware of suicidal and stressful behavior.

these people deal with what they've gone people."

vention Community residents. Network, said she has heard of the two

New Orleans police officer suicides many suicides of the evacuees. hurricane

greatly increase the suicide risk. Lowering the group." the risk factors of suicide is possible by raising the prevention factors, and Keller said she hopes the week will help people become aware of the dangerous problem.

"The victims of the hurricane can have

the victims have been relocated to com- and treat depression and post traumatic we are doing everything we can to help and spiritual needs to give hope to these providers in their area," she said.

of the Texas Suicide Pre- to see one put together by the Lubbock centers.

"All the residents have to do is provide broad-based community support from community sponsors," she said. "If we have Lubbock residents that would like to form a suicide prevention awareness group, they can contact Traci Patterson, and we Post Traumatic Stress Disorder can can send someone to Lubbock to help start www.txcouncil.com.

> tion Community Network and the Mental Health Association of Texas are only two of the many groups participating in the awareness of suicide during the week.

hopelessness," she said. "We are helping warning signs seriously and refer the per- at 1-800-273-TALK.

"We have counselors on hand, and the community provide for mental health son with a crisis to mental health service

Texas has statewide mental health crisis Keller said her network does not have services and 24-hour crisis hotlines through Merily Keller, co-chair a coalition in Lubbock but she would like its network of 41 community mental health

The Mental Health Association in Texas, Texas Council of Community Mental Health Mental Retardation Centers, Inc. and Texas Suicide Prevention Community Network offer free online mental health and suicide prevention resources on two Web sites, www.mhatexas.org and

To get the "tool kit", information on Keller said the Texas Suicide Preven- how to prevent suicide in the Lubbock area, go to www.mhatexas.org.

To get connected with the nearest available suicide prevention and mental health service provider in the area, call "It's important that we take suicide the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

# announces disaster relief T-shirt for fundraiser

By ANDREW WOOD STAFF WRITER

arrived in Lubbock, the Student Government Association is thinking outside of the box to find various ways to aid the for ways to work with students and coop response from the student body in a importance of non-monetary donations as

SGA President Nathan Nash said the on campus. organization has been involved in several meetings with other campus organizations since the disaster. Such organizations include the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center SGA, Institutional Advancement and marketing.

people stationed to collect donations ments in such a small amount of time. at the football game Saturday night throughout different sections of Jones SBC Stadium, he said, and all will have buckets available for cash donations.

create promotional T-shirts with "Raider SGA Aid" on the front. The shirts will go on sale to students beginning next week, can," said Nash, "If there are other organi-As Hurricane Katrina victims have and will be issued at the next two Tech zations doing anything and need support, of external affairs, said donations do not

Nash said the SGA always is looking

"If student organizations would contact our office, I would direct them to the right people to contact," he said. "If any student organizations want to help us raise money, they need to contact me."

Nash said he was impressed with the Numerous organizations will have joint efforts from the different depart- Red Cross of Lubbock.

"It was pretty impressive," he said. "Many departments came together."

Other campus organizations, he said, already are running other campaigns in

"We are going to do whatever we vice in the next few months," he said. we can provide any support."

erate with other student organizations time where students must depend on

each other. "It looks like our students responded positively for call to relief," he said. "They ought to be commended for their

Nash said all proceeds from T-shirt sales will be directed to the American

will provide in relief," he said.

Although relief efforts always are needed for incoming students, Nash said people must reach out into the commu-He said \$25,000 has been donated to addition to their cooperation with the nity for long-term assistance.

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"We will need more community ser-

Rvan Worley, SGA vice president have to be monetary, as clothes and food He said he was pleased with the are also in demand. He also stressed the he said he understood the limits of money for college students.

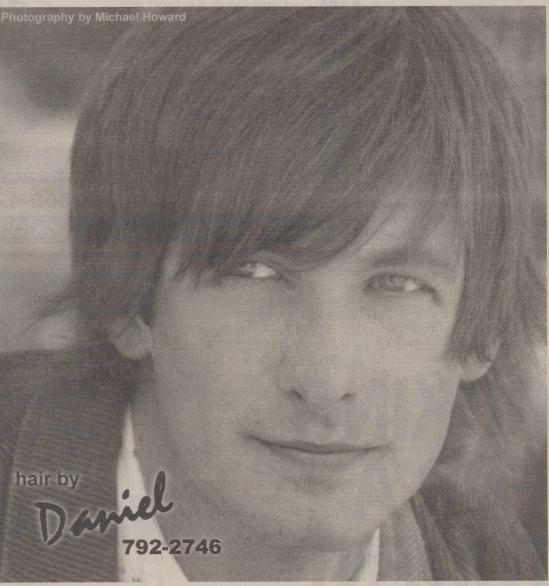
"We wanted to build something not solely based around money, locally as well as nationally," he said. "As college students, we do not have a lot of money, but would like to contribute to the efforts."

Worley said the Field of Medicine campaign is being discussed, which would "The more shirts we sell, the more it focus on driving in various accessories such as bacitracin ointment, insect repellent and peroxide.

More information for students to help with disaster relief can be found online at www.katrina.ttu.edu.

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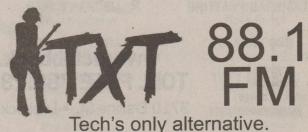
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from New Orleans.

"This is a great town full of southern hospitality," Taylor said. He said he had never heard of Lubbock until he was forced to

no idea about Lubbock."

Taylor, whose home was com-

"New Orleans is my home," reunited with her son. he said. "Just because you have a tragedy doesn't mean you leave been great, she said. your home for good."

sure about his future.

"Right now, my head is spinwhat I am going to do."

hit Louisiana.

"We cannot take another one," he said. "The good thing is that there is nobody there."

Joann Borne from New Orleans was separated from her son because of Hurricane Katrina.

move to West Texas because of the shipped to San Antonio," she said. "But I had no idea where he was reunited with their families. "I had heard of Texas Tech and until last night. He could have been Bobby Knight," he said. "But I had one of the 10,000 that were killed. I feel relieved today.'

Borne said she received a phone relief. pletely destroyed, said he does call from her niece telling her that not know if he wants to stay in her son was OK. She currently is when all of this hurricane stuff is trying to gather information to be taken care of, people will continue

The sympathy from Texans has Bruce said.

in Texas," Borne said.

Greg Bruce, chairman for the ricane Ophelia, a Category 1 storm with Southwest Airlines to have a disaster like this.'

which is off the Florida coast, might Lubbock residents donate their frequent flyer miles to hurricane

'We have been able to get people out of here faster than I ever thought imaginable," Bruce said.

The Reese Center has 300 evacuees. Bruce said 130 evacuees "I was at work when he was have either been placed in the Lubbock community or have been

> The Red Cross, Bruce said, has had approximately 2,000 volunteers offer to help with hurricane

"My hope is that in the future, to offer help to the Red Cross,"

The first lady said she had no "The people in Louisiana need doubt the state of Texas would be Taylor said he currently is un- be extra sympathetic to the people prepared for a tragedy like the one in Louisiana.

"We have shown through our ning," he said. "I really have no idea Lubbock Red Cross, said people are actions that we would be ready for being reunited with their families such a tragedy," Perry said. "In a Taylor said he is concerned Hurquickly. The Red Cross is working sense we have been practicing for

### Fox

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tinue to do the high quality of work that she learned working with Fox over the last year and a half.

"Lou Fox was very instrumental in turning the financial situation around in the city," she said. "I will do my best to continue to implement the policies put in place by the Council."

McDougal said the Council decided Thursday afternoon they would name Dumbauld city manager instead of naming her as interim and doing a search for a new

"Lee Ann is the first female city manager in City of Lubbock has ever had," he said. "Lee Ann is very qualified for the job.'

Dumbauld said she would have many important issues before her as city manager.

"One of the most important things is analyzing fleet operations because the gas prices continue to skyrocket," she said.

Chief of Staff for the City of Lubbock Dixon Platt said though he is sad to see Fox leave, he believes Dumbauld will do a good job. Women now hold the city manager, city secretary and city attorney positions in Lubbock.

"Here in redneck Lubbock, it says a lot that we have three qualified women working in important positions in city government," he said.

invest in staff and we hired 29 new academic advisors," Whitmore said. "I said we would start a Faculty Diversity Hiring program, and we did that."

Whitmore said that only two projof that. We are helping in any way ects out of the 23 he originally menwe can to help them contact family tioned in his inaugural address were not either complete or in progress. One such project was the concept of a new high-Whitmore's speech outlined Tech's tech general classroom building.

Other strides he noted included the expansion of the graduate programs and increases in average SAT scores.

"We had the biggest graduation this proposal," he said. "My intent class this year," he said. "We raised our would be to involve as much faculty average SAT score last year to 1125, and I've been told that we are up again Whitmore's third point of his this year.'

address traced direct connections to The final stage of Whitmore's adthe 23 promises he made a year and a dress summarized the Tech budget, half ago during his inaugural address which included a 3 percent raise in faculty salary, and initiatives for the "I said Texas Tech planned to coming year.

### Tradition

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bers use red crepe paper to cover the Will Rogers statue on Memorial Circle. They also attach crepe paper to the bell tower, lamp poles and various places around campus.

"We hope everybody comes out and gets fired up for the game," he said.

Kathryn Silveira, a freshman interior design major from San Antonio, said that she enjoyed the pep rally.

"I'm really excited about my first football game at Tech," she said.

This was a great way to be introduced to campus life and the college traditions, she said.

### Library

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Avenue to George W. Bush Parkway and Laura Bush Lane, respectively. The name changes are contingent on he said. whether the library comes to Lubbock.

Lubbock City Council, said he does elections. not think economic growth will be a

has been increasing by a rate of about 3 percent a year," Platt said.

He said construction projects in tion committee Thursday. Lubbock are currently helping the

"The Overton project has already generated a \$26-million tax revenue,"

David Miller is the chairman of the tion to President Bush. West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library. Miller said he and first lady will select from one of is happy about the decision.

"I am so grateful to the City of Lubbock for helping to fund the project," the City Council makes his plan a lot

Miller and Martin both are potential Dixon Platt, chief of staff for the candidates in the 2006 Lubbock mayoral into it," Miller said. "It looks good if

The city would receive an esti- table." problem for Lubbock over the next mated \$218 million economic boost "The population growth in Lubbock decides to locate the library at Tech, the tax rate. Miller said.

The coalition sent its plan to a selec-

Based on the plan the selection site of the library. committee will decide if they want to see an oral presentation by the West Texas to West Texas as their home," Miller Coalition. Early in 2006 the selection said. "Plus we put together a well done committee will make a recommenda- proposal."

During summer 2006, the president seven cities to build the library.

Miller said having the backing of more credible.

"It gives us added confidence going we have \$100 million to bring to the

Miller said he likes the council's in the next five years if President Bush resolution because it does not increase

"I am an anti-tax guy," he said. He said he thinks Lubbock has a great chance of being selected for the

"The Bush's are always referring

### Lawsuit over MIT student's death raises tragic question: Did she intend to kill herself?

when police burst into her dorm suicide. room at the Massachusetts Institute

After the state medical examiner ruled her death was "self-inflicted," it N.J., said their daughter began to and she was found on fire inside. seemed obvious to Shin's parents that experience psychological problems in the troubled 19-year-old student had February 1999, during her freshman room, they found a tequila bottle and finally followed through on repeated year, when she spent a week at a psythreats to kill herself.

But the firefighter who investigated mixture of Tylenol and codeine. the blaze had his doubts. And those they didn't do enough to prevent her psychiatric help, her parents claim.

from killing herself. Officials at colleges and universities across the country are concerned that she was going to kill herself. the lawsuit could open the door to a

of Technology on the night of April Shin's death, though, remain in con-

chiatric hospital after taking a potent

doubts could be crucial evidence in of MIT Mental Health Services, diagentry, dated April 9, in which Shin says a lawsuit Shin's parents have filed nosed her with "situational issues," but she is in a "morbid mood." against six MIT employees, claiming didn't encourage her to seek additional

Around 12:30 a.m. on the day of the fire, Shin allegedly told a friend

Later that morning, a group of flood of litigation and force schools MIT doctors and administrators met devils.'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — to bear an untenable legal burden of to discuss Shin's condition. They made Elizabeth Shin was engulfed in flames preventing students from committing an appointment for her at a treatment facility the following day, leaving a The circumstances surrounding message on her answering machine.

It's not known if she ever got the message. That night, around 9 p.m., the Cho and Kisuk Shin of Livingston, smoke alarm went off in Shin's room,

When investigators searched the three empty prescription bottles that had contained Celexa and Ativan, which are used to treat depression and Dr. Kristine Girard, associate chief anxiety. On her computer was a journal

> "I am burning four candles," she wrote. "They are resting on the floor. The lights are all off. And here I am, typing away aimlessly, hoping to exorcise my demons. ... I forget what it feels like to not be run by little horned

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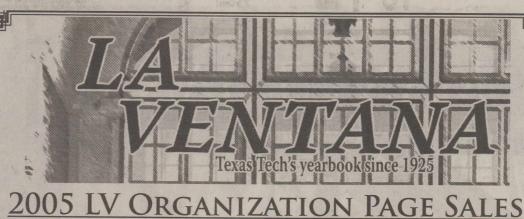
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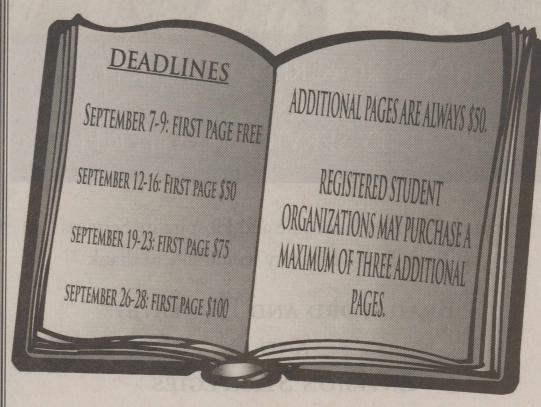
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# are you ready for some ON TORILLA TOSSING:

The popular slogan, "Got Tortillas?" can now be answered with a resounding "no."

The tradition of tortilla tossing at football games has become an event of the past because of complaints and injuries. The resolution which ended this Texas Tech tradition is not new to college football saturday

Ron Damron, the associate athletic director for operations, said tortilla tossing is not an issue anymore.

"Nothing can be thrown in Jones stadium," he said. "When you come to a football game, it's not to throw things."

The reason the tradition was stopped, he said, was because the stadium was receiving complaints. The tortillas were causing injuries to players.

"The Big 12 was not happy with us," he said. Jones SBC Stadium has ushers who monitor the crowd to insure no one is throws objects onto the field; there also are signs posted.

So for fans, old and new, Damron's advice is to leave the tortillas at

Maj. Hoffman of the Texas Tech police department said they,

have not had any incidents in the past several years. "I think the fans are acting more responsible," h

### **By LINDSAY WATTERS** TAIL WHERE? STAFF WRITER

The general public will be relocated to ficials believe the relocation of some they will continue to do so. the west lots by the tailgating locations due to construc-KTXT tower. People seriously affect law enforcement. will be able to be bussed there for free.

Police Department said the police security." The east and west sides of the stadium will be used as tailand they will continue to use the bus closer to the stadium. gating locations like although the location of the bus may

# change.

"Since there is no place to park patrol tailgating areas on those days. life." "I think (rumors began) since some gets people excited for the game," across 4th Street to the north, those

"I just hope people enjoy it," he always had officers patrol tailgate p.m., there will be more tailgaters warns young people about the dangers

SGA Chief of Staff Matt Fowler the tailgating areas as often as pos-change this." able 7:30 a.m., on Monday's prior said the committees have come to-sible," Hoffman said. "We most likely He said he expects there will be tion where they may be a danger to

games do not get out of control, but there because of the remote location," the police department does bring ad- Seacrist said. "People want to be close Texas Tech University police of- ditional officers to larger games, and to the stadium.'

GENERAL PUBLIC TAILGAITING RELOCATED DUE TO CONSTRUCTION

tion at home football games will not of patrolling the tailgating areas, change the location that she has though," Hoffman said. "It's mainly tailgated for the past two years. Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech for crowd control and overall stadium "I've been tailgating at the (park-

department uses a bus to temporarily Tech Police Chief Ron Seacrist years," she said. "Even if they put more hold arrested people at home games said new tailgate areas would not have police officers or change anything I'm until they can be transported to jail, as many officers as the tailgate areas still going to go there."

remote areas, though," he said. "Since "I'm just going to stay at the ones "The Freedom Bus, in the past, was more people tend to tailgate closer by the stadium," Alkek said. "Most parked on 6th Street, not far from the to the stadium, there will be more students do drink alcohol in this area stadium," Hoffman said. "This loca- officers at those locations."

He also said since game times vary, people can use the lots out by KTXT tailgating attendance is variable and tailgaters are made for public intoxica-The entrance, he said, is still at the for tailgating this year," Hoffman the number of officers at the tailgate tion for people both under the age of locations depends on this.

> the game is at 1 p.m.," Seacrist said. "We have officers that patrol "But the relocated tailgates won't to drink, they should drink responsi-

He said most people attending the "A lot of people will not tailgate

Ashley Alkek, a junior advertis-"It's not for the sole purpose ing major from Dallas, said she won't

ing) lots by the (football) stadium for

Alkek said she would attend tail-"We will still have coverage in the gates, but not the relocated areas.

but we are always safe about it. Tailtion may be changed if it needs to." Seacrist said since there tend to gating is a tradition and even if they He said people would be using any be more tailgaters at the larger home move some of the locations students University of Texas, more officers will having a good time. We are enjoying

Hoffman said most arrests of 21 and of age, and this won't change Hoffman said the Tech PD has "If the game is later, such as 6 with the moved tailgates. He also

"If someone is of age and planning bly and not to the point of intoxica-'And, do not ever drink and drive."

### SGA RAIDERGATE REMAINS IN SAME LOCATION DESPITE RUMORS

As the first football game of the stemmed from the heavy amount of students. pre-game atmosphere.

SGA President Nathan Nash said have already circulated. He said people confusion comes from." location being moved. The tailgating in the SGA Office. will remain in the same location as has always been since 2002; the R1 some (passes) left," said Nash. Lot located behind the Chemistry Passes are free and become availbuilding.

about moving locations to have said. The passes still are restricted for for the event.

2005 season approaches, the Student construction on campus, as well as the He said he wanted the students to Government Association plans to stay Hastings parking lot north of Jones- come for an atmosphere to have them space they can to park for tailgating games, such as Texas A&M and the are going to continue tailgating and in the same place, while adding to the SBC Stadium, where students formerly ready for kickoff. were able to have tailgate parties.

rumors about RaiderGate, Texas Tech's of the construction has shifted," he he said. official pre-game tailgating section, said. "It seems to me that is where the

have come to the SGA with various Nash said passes for students to Avenue. questions, such as the possibility of the attend RaiderGate are still available

He said he believed the rumors to the next home football game, he gether to prepare months in advance won't have extra officers this year, fewer tailgaters at the distant loca- themselves and others," Hoffman said.

"We want to create an event that

intersection of 15th Street and Detroit said.

said. "We need good attendance and areas and will keep officers at all the over there drinking (alcohol) than if of alcohol. "If they want to come by, we have hopefully get people excited to come tailgate locations. to the games.'

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# BAND HOPING FOR A "SWEET" START

Midnight Sweethearts, of Rocky's Wednesday night fame, leave Lubbock to pursue big dreams in Austin



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JEREMY NAIL AND Justin Sitz of the Midnight Sweethearts play at Rocky LaRue's Wednesday night. The show was their last regular performance in Lubbock as the band heads to Austin to try their talent and luck on the Texas Country music scene.

MIDNIGHT SWEETHEARTS" LAST SHOW IN LOBBOCK

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WILL BE SEPT. 17 AT THE WEST TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL HOSTED BY BASH RIPROCKS

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

rom "Goodbye Josephine" to goodbye Lubbock, Midnight Sweethearts head to Austin to try their talent in Texas live-music capital. Jeremy Nail, lead singer and guitarist, said after nine months playing in Lubbock, the band is ready to start their career in Austin and start pursuing their dream.

"We are excited to move to Austin," Nail said. "There is a lot happening there and way more opportunities for the band."

Nail said even though they are moving, the band will always appreciate Lubbock.

"Lubbock was a great place to start," he said. "The crowds have been

great and it is has been such a good time. It is just time to move on."

Drummer Justin Sitz, an electrical engineering and computer science major from Panhandle, said he does not regret pursuing his music

"This is my dream," Sitz said. "I have been with this band for a while now, and I see potential to make it. I would never be doing this for the money, we would never make it."

The band is currently playing with a replacement bass guitarist, because the former bass player had to quit.

George Narvick, guitarist, said he is not worried about finding a fulltime bass player.

"Once we get to Austin, we will find someone," Narvick said. "I will never forgive myself if I do not do this."

never forgive myself if I do not do this."

Michael Climtsman, general manger at Rocky LaRue's, said he is sad

"They are a great band, it is going to be hard to see them go," Climtsman said. "Not too loud not too soft, just perfect."

Climtsman said Wednesdays were not a busy night, but since Midnight

Sweethearts started playing, Wednesday is the night to go to the bar. "They bring a lot of business into this bar," he said. "They are phe-

nomenal and they deserve the best."

Matt Baker, junior advertising major, said he never misses their shows and is excited for them.

"I love their unique sound," Baker said. "They will get discovered in Austin, I wish them the best."

Katie Dugger, senior human development and family studies major, said Wednesday was her first time to hear them and she fell in love.

"I walked in to the bar and they were playing a cover song and I turned

around and thought, wow, they are really awesome," Dugger said. "I then heard some of their originals and they were even better."

The band has 11 original songs and offers free CDs at their shows.

Taylor Alexander, first year graduate student, said she loves coming to Rocky's every Wednesday, because she always has an excellent time.

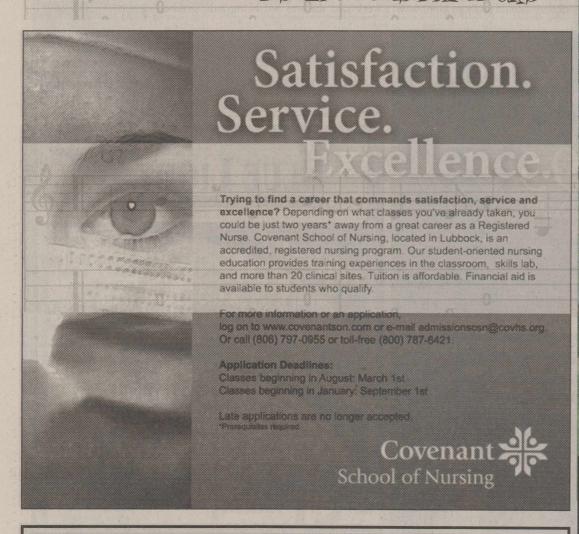
"They play a good mix of cover and original songs," Alexander said.

Alexander said she will miss them dearly and the best of luck to them in Austin.

"The Lubbock music scene will be incomplete without our Midnight

Sweethearts."

Their last show in Lubbcok is Sept. 17 at the West Texas Music Festival, until they return Nov. 3 to play at the Backroom at Bash's. For more information check out their website www.midnightsweethearts.com.



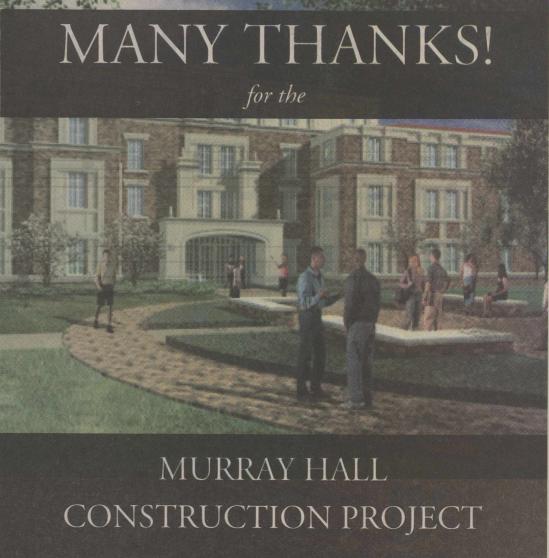


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# "Gardener" is the cream of the crop

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he Constant Gardener" is a cinematic masterpiece. The story is complex and strategically told, and the cinematography is the best I have seen this year. "Gardener" presents an Africa not yet seen on film. It is shown with a dangerous beauty using color, wildlife, culture and breathtaking landscapes.

The film begins with the death of Justin Quayle's wife, Tessa. Justin, played by Academy Award Nominee Ralph Fiennes (The English Patient), is a representative for the British government in Africa and Tessa (Rachel Weisz) is a high-spirited activist.

They meet, fall in love, marry, and get pregnant before they really know each other. As Justin

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**FILM REVIEW** 

The deception goes further than Justin ever imagined as he finds out friends, family and co-workers are involved with his wife's death and the elusive conspiracy.

tries to find out what Tessa was doing before her mysterious death, lighting help set the tone of the scenes, the angle of a shot or racking he begins learning new things about her and falls prey to rumors of an alleged affair between her and an African doctor.

While Justin tries to put the pieces together of the intricate puzzle surrounding his wife's murder, he uncovers a conspiracy concerning pharmaceuticals and the poor HIV-infected African communities. He realizes Tessa found out too much, told the wrong people and was killed in order to keep silent.

The deception goes further than Justin ever imagined as he finds out friends, family and co-workers are involved with his wife's death and the elusive conspiracy.

"The Constant Gardener" is not told in sequential order. It begins in the middle of the story with Tessa being killed, and then it uses flashbacks to understand Tessa's character better and to show the distress Justin is in through memories, while focusing on Justin's journey discovering the truth.

This film does not entirely focus on pharmaceutical drug problems native Africa and civil enslavement of African children.

Although the film does not offer any answers to these problems, it gives the confusing and dangerous plot more suspense and emotion.

are occasional dialogue problems. However, these moments are few to see this film if you are wishing to see it. and far between, and they are easily overlooked as the beauty of the film amazes the audience.

The camera lens pretty much tells this story. The use of color and

of focus easily shows the mental state of Justin, fast editing and long shots are used to add suspense. Similar shots are also used to show a parallel between the past and present and, in one scene, the use of filters differentiate between Justin's memories and present.

One thing is for certain; César Charlone deserves an Oscar nomination for Best Cinematography. The ability to show this film with such an artistic and raw beauty deserves recognition for his tremendous

No matter how much I praise this film, I know it is not for everyone. There are times when it lags a bit and the constant motion of the camera can be daunting to some viewers.

This movie also requires the audience to think and form opinions of their own, and to actively figure out what is happening along with Justin. This film asks patience of its audience and to appreciate the elegance of each shot.

People who would rather sit around watching "Freddy Got Fingered" in Africa. It highlights other problems in Africa, such as rebellious or "XXX: State of the Union" will probably not enjoy this film and citizens, corrupt interest in Africa from other countries, tribe raids in will find it a waste of money. However, someone who enjoys "The Graduate" and "Lawrence of Arabia" definitely will appreciate the cinematography of "The Constant Gardener."

"The Constant Gardener" only is showing at Cinemark Movies 16 There are moments where the story starts to drag a bit, and there in Lubbock and only three times a day. So, you'll need to plan ahead

> ■ Hargis is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to Tiffiany.L.Hargis@ttu.edu. She gave "The Constant Gardener" four out of five stars.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams Katrina hurts local charity donations ACROSS 1 Arm 5 "The Planets" composer 10 Mine products 14 Rebuke to **By JEREMY REYNOLDS** and help these people," Weaver Upton said. She was told she could come to any 14 Hebuke to Brutus 15 Baker or Ekberg 16 Took off 17 Romanov title 18 Slander in print 19 "Peter Pan" STAFF WRITER She is not one of the few who one of the breakfasts or dinners that But, the giving is beginning to donated for the first time to the Hurricane Katrina stole homes take its toil on the organization. hurricane victims. She said she has have always had.

from families, highways from cars and a city from America. However, through the destruction and now the recovery, there is one more dwindle. person the hurricane is affecting: economically disadvantaged we have lost," Weaver said. people.

the American Salvation Army have opened up their wallets and items lost. given, without much haste, to the who have lost everything, are now getting the money and the food and clothing they need.

However, the constant giving could have a more lasting effect on they will respond," Weaver said. the local residents who depend on those organizations for support.

David Weaver, executive director for the South Plains Food Bank, said his organization is giving food to families all over the state.

giving to the families in Lubbock, before through her church. but the overall supply has begun to

Weaver said he has confidence about. The American Red Cross and in his organization and the good-

victims of the hurricane. Families, amount of food lost, then in a few affected, it really brings it down to weeks, Weaver said, there could be a person level." a problem, though he does not see that happening.

> "If we ask people to give I know Julie Upton, a junior broadcast

journalism and theatre major from it," Gameson said. Seminole, said she has given money

Weaver said his organization is still donated to the American Red Cross

As far as the people who only give during a catastrophe, she said "We need to replenish the items the hurricane is not just something far away people are uninformed

"People read about the effects If they do not gain back the there are kids on campus who are unparallel even to 9/11.

> pre-nursing major from Fort Worth, said she gave money to the victims because she felt sorry for them.

"I had the stuff to give, so I gave

to help out the cause on the Gulf Cross has not had many complaints seat to the relief. about the lack of food, but a woman "If everybody spent a couple of at the organization earlier in the desperate times call for desperate "We have an obligation to work dollars it could really go a long way," week said she was not being fed. measures."

the Red Cross has everyday, as they

Adrian Vasquez, a sophomore psychology major from Marfa, said he gave money to the hurricane victims because he had extra money, plus the sights on the television hit home for him because he lived 20 minutes outside of New Orleans.

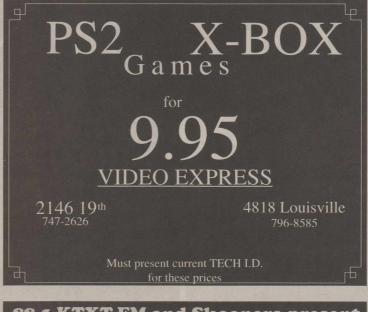
"People give money now because will of people to help replenish the and see what is happening on the it hits home," Vasquez said. "It's a television," Upton said. "When great place that was hit hard. It's

> He said most people do not think about giving until there is a Sperry Gameson, a sophomore tragedy such, as the hurricane or the tsunami in Asia.

"It's good that they're at least doing something," Vasquez said. "It's better now than never."

Vasquez said he thought that The local chapter of the Red local people might be taking a back

"It's a shame," he said. "But







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### GAMEDAY INFO

Who: Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Florida International Golden Panthers When: 6 p.m. Saturday Where: Jones SBC Stadium Weather: Sunny, High 90/Low 66 Radio: KKAM 1340 TV: None Line: Texas Tech by 34.5 points

### ON TRACK



**TAUREAN HENDERSON** 

Taurean Henderson, senior Texas Tech running back, is moving up the charts in school, Big 12 and NCAA history. Currently, Henderson is ranked seventh for Tech in career rushing yardage with 2,369 yards since 2002. Former running back Byron Hanspard holds the top position with 4,219 when playing for the Red Raiders from 1994-96

Going into his senior year, Henderson is ranked fourth for career rushing touchdowns with 33. He is second for career receptions, trailing former wide receiver and Miami Dolphin Wes Welker with 236.

Henderson has a chance to pass former Tech player James Gray for all-time career touchdown leader. Henderson has 47 to Gray's 52, which he accomplished from 1986-89.

As for the Big 12 Conference, Henderson is the only player in history to have rushed for more than 2,000 yards and receive for 1,500 yards in a career.

In the NCAA, Henderson is on track to break the record for the most career receptions by a running back. Currently, he trails Mark Templeton, who played for Long Beach State from 1984-87. Templeton finished his career with 262 passes caught, and Henderson

### By THE NUMBERS

In Cody Hodges' first start at Tech, The DT looks back at the past three quarterbacks and their debuts.



Kliff Kingsbury — Freshman When: Nov. 20, 1999, against Threw 9-of-17 for 259 yards and three TDs. Tech won



B.J. Symons — Fifth-year Sr When: Aug. 30, 2003, against Threw 23-of-38 for 297 yards and three TDs. Tech won



Sonny Cumbie — Fifth-year Si When: Sept. 4, 2004, against Threw 40-of-66 for 481 yards ind four TDs. Tech won

# The Big Stage

## Hodges makes debut for Tech

By JOEY KIRK

After five years, Cody Hodges has had a lot of time to think — and to practice. The fifth-year senior has been in the shadows of former Texas Tech quarterbacks Kliff Kingsbury, B.J. Symons and Sonny Cumbie since stepping onto campus. He hasn't started a game since his senior year of high school, and that game didn't play out the way he'd planned.

"It was a shootout; it was like 43-37," Hodges said.

He led Hereford against Wolfforth Frenship in a bi-district playoff game, falling short at the end to halt the Whitefaces' chance of clinching a state title.

But that's just something he said can help him in Texas Tech's season opener against Florida International at 6 p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium.

"Hopefully, we can use that for a little fuel and extra drive," Hodges said. The Red Raiders never have played the Golden Panthers, a team that moved up to Division I-A football for the 2005 season. On Monday, Hodges said he wasn't nervous.

But today, less than 24 hours until his first start at Tech, he said it might hit him. "It really hasn't sunk in," Hodges said. "I'm sure Thursday and starting (today), I'll be a nervous wreck."

Coach Mike Leach has the right words to give Hodges for such anxiety. "He just needs to relax." he said.

With Florida International already having played a game, Leach said the Golden

Panthers might be more prepared than his Raiders. "They have a game under their belt and have rewired some stuff that they identi-

fied in this last game," he said. "It goes both ways." FIU played Big 12 opponent Kansas State last Saturday. Coming in as the 34-point underdogs, the Panthers lost by 14 to the Wildcats, 35-21.

Since then, Leach has made some calls around to other coaches to get some information about Tech's first opponent, and he said he now knows a lot of things

"I think they have really good players," Leach said. "Consider where they are. JOEL FILANI, JUNIOR wide receiver, runs after catching the ball There is great high school football there. They can get some guys in school there that we can't."

All of the Panthers' players, with the exception of one, are from Florida. Leach said it might be its first year in Division 1-A, but Tech cannot take that for granted.

"I think they are a program that has some talent that is emerging and will come together at some point," he said.

After watching film that Leach got a hold of, Hodges said he knows what to expect from Florida International. A win will not come easy.

"We know this is not going to be a walk in the park, and we have to be mentally prepared and cannot overlook anybody," he said. "They are very athletic on defense and do some things that we will probably not see for the rest of the year." But Hodges said he has full faith in his receivers' abilities.

over the last three years," he said. "There are days when we cannot even complete and just relax and play."

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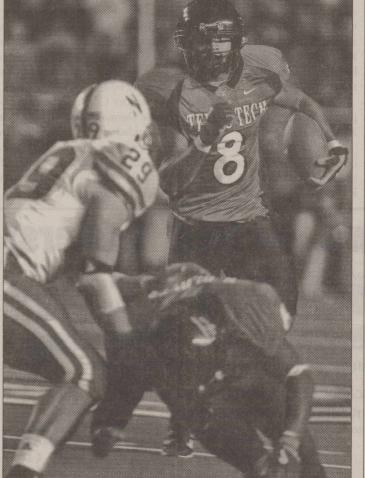
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against Nebraska in the 2004 season. Tech opens the 2005 year against Florida International at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. passes against our defense. I feel like if we are getting better against our defense, it should prepare us for other teams."

FIU will be Tech's first test this season, and after those five years of waiting in the wings, Hodges said he is ready.

"Since we are starting a week late, our fans, especially the students, are all a bit antsy," he said. "You really can't put it into words what it will mean to me to get my first start. It has been five years since I started a football game, so who knows?"

Hodges has thought about this day for a long time, and he said he plans to take his coaches' advice. That's all he can do for his first start as a Raider.

"After the first pass or the first hit, things settle down, and you don't worry "They have been going against our defense, which has improved tremendously about all the other stuff," he said. "After that, you kind of forget about everything

PREDICTED RECORD FOR 2005 REGULAR SEASON

7-4 Overall with losses to Sam Houston State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas

8-3 Overall with losses to Texas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma

9-2 Overall with losses to Nebraska and Texas

9-2 Overall with losses to Texas and Oklahoma

10-1 Overall with a loss to Texas

### Defense aims to improve against Golden Panthers

In 2003, Texas Tech's defense was ranked near the bottom of the entire NCAA at 110. Now, senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin plans to be on the other end of that list.

"This year is going to be great, because we have a lot of returnees coming back," he said. "We also have a lot of seniors."

Two years ago, those seniors were young and inexperienced to run Tech's traditional "Swarm" defense. In 2004, the Red Raiders jumped up to the 46th position for defense in the NCAA. But through maturity and changes, coach Mike Leach said the defense has improved immensely.

"They are making things happen quicker than before," he said. "Overall, we are generally more experienced."

With that experience gained from the past two seasons, Naziruddin said he and his counterparts should be prepared for anything.

"The more seniority you have on a team, the smarter it is going to be," he said. "Last year, we were a little bit younger, and I had just come into the program. This year, I feel more comfortable."

But comfort isn't the only thing Naziruddin said will help Tech against Florida International Saturday.

"I feel really good about the communication that we have," he said.

The Golden Panthers have several tall receivers, such as seniors Cory McKinney and Andre Rollins, who are both above 6-feet, 3inches. McKinney led FIU with 58 receptions last season while Rollins averaged 16.2 yards per catch.

However, that doesn't scare

"They have big, physical receivers that present some matchup problems, but we just want to go in there and play Tech football and do what we know we can do," he said. "Going against our receivers everyday prepares us. They help prepare us for any team."

Leach has seen his defense improve throughout the years, and this season, he said, shouldn't be any different.

"We need to go out there and continue to play well and improve on Saturday," he said.

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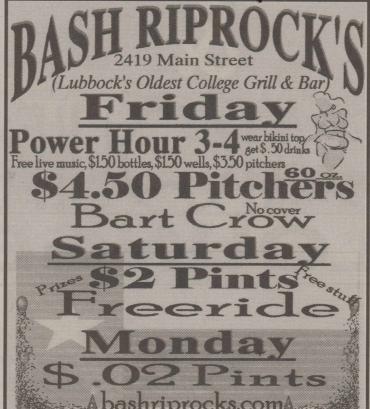
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# Soccer looks to get on track in Oklahoma Raiders host tourney, look to stay hot

**By JEREMY REYNOLDS** STAFF WRITER

SEPT. 9, 2005

The Texas Tech women's soccer team did not start out the ers lost any and all motivation season as it would have hoped.

— only victory against Sam Hous- two minutes. ton State.

Minnesota.

the road for a tour in Tulsa.

On Friday, Tech will take on Sunday afternoon.

Coach Neil McGuire said the of intensity.

Guire said.

In the last few games, the Raidafter the first or second goal was After dropping its first two scored. These types of lapses have notched its first — and thus far ing two goals within the span of to emerge.

But, the high of the victory did ern, Tech had trouble in the first in all the games this year, caught not last long. Last weekend, the half keeping from running into the a Davis pass and walked in to Red Raiders lost to Northwestern traffic jam of players in front of notch the game-winning goal in in a game that had the team's Minnesota's net. At halftime, Mc- overtime. Her speed and athletic spirit at a low. On Sunday, even Guire changed the team formula ability should help Tech against a the presence an Olympic soccer and began pulling the forwards quick Oral Roberts squad. player Heather Mitts did not help wide to spread out the field. The lift the team to a victory over strategy seems to of caught on, match Sunday against Arkansasbecause McGuire said the team Little Rock 3-0. So far this season, This weekend, the squad hits has been working all week on how Tulsa has kept its losses close, losto improve on that.

"We want to get our team to be Oral Roberts, then play Tulsa playing a more open style offense," McGuire said.

team has worked all week on its of the year thus far has been the lems for the Tech defense considability to maintain a high level scoring abilities of senior forward ering they led Tulsa to out shoot Kimmie Davis. She sits near the Arkansas-Little Rock, 21-2.

"We've been working on how top of the Big 12 Conference in to bounce back from a goal," Mc-scoring, and her penalty kick goal with 13 seconds remaining in the game Friday was the only reason the Northwestern goalkeeper did not end the game with a shutout.

In the lone victory coming games to Texas Christian and repeatedly caused back-to-back in the Aug. 30 contest against Southern Methodist, the team goals, even to the point of allow- Sam Houston, a new star began

> Freshman Chessa Purser, who In the game against Northwest- has shown a high level of intensity

> > Tulsa (1-2-1) won its first ing only by a goal in some cases.

Seniors Carrie Schnarra and Jamie German each scored a goal and added assists in the win. The One of the main highlights senior tandem might create prob-

By TRAVIS CRAM SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech will host three teams

Georgia beginning at 11 a.m. Fridouble-double of the season.

Coach Nancy Todd said all of the teams are heavily competitive, against the others.

"These are all very good teams coming in here so it's going to be a Batista has been the team's quartough weekend and we do that on terback on defense this year. Batista purpose in order to get ready for the added 19 defensive digs on Tuesday Big 12 next week against Baylor and against Rice, bringing her season ing the season in Houston and Kansas State," she said.

The Raiders are riding a fourgame winning streak into the series record with the Raiders at 4ning the match 3-2 and snapping in San Diego. the Owls' 19-home game winning

dence heading into this weekend. their team."

be playing at home, and it should be Lubbock after a five-match home a good confidence builder for this stand where they defeated Clemweekend," she said.

this weekend in the annual Red thriving off of junior outside hitter Southeastern Conference named Raider Round-Up volleyball tour- Philister Sang, who leads the Raid- Bulldog freshman Maria Taylor ers in kills with 113 thus far in the as its Freshman of the Week after Tech (4-2) will match up against season, including 27 against Rice she posted 17 kills against Georgia San Diego State, Boise State and along with 15 digs for her second

Todd said it is not about indi-The Red Raiders will take on vidual statistics, and it takes the SDSU at the United Spirit Arena. entire team working together to day afternoon. The game time has get a win.

"It takes all of them," she said. and each should match up well "Everybody is out there doing something different."

> Senior outside hitter Desiree to be a tough opponent. total to 89.

The Aztecs, 3-2, own the overall developing more as a team. weekend after making Rice their 1. Tech defeated SDSU last year in better chemistry on the court since most recent victim on Tuesday, win- the Aztec Invitational Tournament

"They are a good team and a big team," Todd said. "We played Todd said the win was important them last year, and they've got and should help the team's confi- some good and experienced kids on and fight for the win," she said.

The Georgia Bulldogs come to

son 3-0. Georgia, 4-1, will clash The Tech offense has been with Tech at 7 p.m. Friday. The Southern and another 18 against Grambling.

Tech will end its tournament play against Boise State on Saturnot been determined. The Broncos, 1-2, come off of a disappointing 3-0 loss to Utah Valley State Tuesday. Todd said the Broncos should prove

"Boise State is a good team, and they're very quick," she said.

Tech has improved since starta lot of the players feel they are

Batista said it has shown much their winning streak began last

week in Dallas. "Teamwork has improved a lot, and even when we're losing, we know how to put it back together "We have more trust in each other,

"It helps, and they're excited to the SOURCE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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Friday, 11a.m. vs. San Diego State Friday, 7p.m. vs. Georgia

Sunday (TBA) vs. Boise State By THE NUMBERS 2- Number of double doubles for Philster Sang

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Tt's time. After a brutal seven months without the cracking of helmets, Lthe thundering of the band, or the smell of a day-long barbecue and tailgate party, it's finally time.

Week 1 in college football has already come and gone, and left many fans scratching their heads. Oklahoma and Texas A&M, two teams with great expectations this year have already take place. fallen, and teams like Iowa and Texas came out firing, winning in blowout for.. form and demanding they be included No. 2 Texas vs. No. 4 Ohio State: with the best in the nation.

2 lies in front of us with even more tory. Both squads are loaded and look-nosed running attack against a solid surprises and the unthinkable sure to ing to overtake Southern California as Pittsburg in Week 1, a reassessment gram as its season has not even begun him at trey.shipman@ttu.edu.



Here are some things to watch Michigan:

a game with national title implications be made. The Fighting Irish will look deal with distraction upon distraction written all over it and with players as to prove their Week 1 victory wasn't after the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina. talented as Texas' Vince Young, and a fluke as they prepare to take on The game originally scheduled to take Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr. taking time No. 3 Michigan. Michigan's one-two place in Baton Rouge, La., has been to blink is highly unadvised.

No. 20 Notre Dame vs. No. 3

Notre Dame was picked by many of the so-called "experts" to take earth, 35-14... Texas and Ohio State meet for the maybe one of their first six contests. With Week 1 put to sleep, Week first time in either of the school's his- After watching Notre Dame's hard

punch of QB Chad Henne and RB moved to Tempe, Ariz., where the Sun Look for Texas' secondary to stifle Mike Hart will give the Irish all it can Devils will host the Tigers. Arizona the Buckeyes wideouts in the fourth handle. Look for the first half to be a State certainly looks dangerous after quarter and come out on top 35-27... classic tug-of-war, until the Wolverines handling Temple 63-16 in their opener, simply overpower Notre Dame in the but look for an emotional LSU squad second half. Michigan brings coach to come together and overcome the Charlie Weis and his squad down to adversity under first-year coach Les

No. 5 LSU vs. No. 15 Arizona

the top program in the country. This is by those same "experts" may need to and yet the squad has already had to Miles. LSU 31, Arizona State 24.

> ■ Shipman is a junior public rela-Questions surround the LSU pro- tions major from Bellville. Email

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# Tech senior goalkeepers share common ground between posts

By JEREMY REYNOLDS

There are eight yards between goal posts on the soccer field. Eight yards is big enough for a backyard swimming pool and a respectable run playing time. in football, but it is not big enough for two goalkeepers.

keeper to compete against a senior for game." a starting position. It is even harder the depth chart.

Beth Lippert and Megan Knauss had to offer. go to movies together and to dinner

Megan is more of a goalie who comes player," Lippert said.

players to make a decision about relationship pretty unusual.

Never is it easy for a junior goal- is practicing the best plays in the harder.'

for two seniors to compete against after she saw the campus on an of- all the time. one another for that same spot atop ficial visit. She said she liked the soccer program and what the school the field," Lippert said.

Her first year as a Red Raider, she Knauss is the best goal keeping pair started nine games and appeared in four more. She finished her first year



KNAUSS

on occasion, but as good of friends as they are, they have never played on a soccer field at the same time.

Lippert and Knauss are the senior the year in four starts. goalkeepers for the Tech soccer team.

"I enjoy playing Megan," Lippert said. "We're good friends, and there's a lot of competition between us to see who plays in the games."

A practice with two senior goalkeepers competing for time is still an enjoyable place, Lippert said. She said there is no hatred or love lost between her and Knauss.

but Lippert said their playing styles are completely different.

"I'm more of a shot stopper, while Lippert said.

with a record of 1-9 and a 3.72 goals

action in six games, posting a save sion I. percentage of .612. She went 1-2 on

During her junior year on the together first playing for Felix Os- age to .684 and upped her starts to the things that drew her to Tech. kam and now for new coach Neil five. She ended the year with a 2.75 goals against average. "It's been a good experience,"

Lippert said. "I think I've always played with a pretty talented group of players."

life are not set in stone. She said she the same career goals in mind, Knauss might go to graduate school, but she said. has not made any final decisions yet. Right now she is only concentrated The two have a lot in common, on getting her degree in psychology.

"I've made a lot of great friendships while being here at Texas Tech,"

Despite the obvious competition out of the net and challenges the between the Lippert and Knauss to win the starting position each Before the season started, Mc- week, Lippert said there are no hard Guire never sat down with the two feelings, which she said makes the

"I've really enjoyed working with "It's a week-to-week thing," Lip- Megan," Lippert said. "We'll always pert said. "It's pretty much whoever compete and make each other work

Off the field, Lippert said the Lippert came to Tech in 2002 two go to movies and have dinner

"Our relationship does not end at

McGuire said that Lippert and



LIPPERT

Her sophomore year she saw he has had while coaching in Divi-

"Their maturity level and work ethic is amazing," McGuire said.

Knauss said being able to compete They came up through the system team, she improved her save percent for the starting position was one of

"I came here on my visit about a week after Beth signed on," Knauss said. "I just thought it would be a great opportunity to compete for a starting position each week."

The two have been able to main-Lippert's plans for post-graduation tain a friendship because they have

> "We're always pushing each other to do better," Knauss said.

> Knauss started graduate school this semester and in two years, she said she plans on moving to Dallas to work at an accounting firm.

