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Newest students ready to get settled on Texas Tech campus

By **ROBERT MARTINEZ**
STAFF WRITER

The saying goes, "Home is where the heart is." This is no more prevalent than on the Texas Tech campus. Faculty, students and the Lubbock community have outstretched their hearts to make the transition for 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 students and families from the area looking for a new home and a fresh start in West Texas.

Tech is expecting nearly 70 students, including the student-athletes from Tulane's baseball and women's basketball teams. Tech President Jon Whitmore spoke of the feelings he wishes to extend to the students and people of New Orleans.

"We are really trying to show the hospitality that we all know here in the south," he said.

Jonathon Hullaham, formerly a Loyola University in New Orleans law student who now is attending Tech, said he appreciates the hospitality from the Tech community.

"They put together clothing packages and other needs as soon as I

arrived here in Lubbock," he said. The swift decisions and assistance were not only in the physical necessities, but other practices to which all students are accustomed.

Registering for classes, receiving student IDs and finding a home away from home are all different activities that students have to go through.

These processes can last days to even months, as a lot of paperwork is sent through to move the process along.

All of these instances were taken into account for the new students and were swiftly done so these students could get back in the classrooms as soon as possible.

Hullaham said Tech made everything easier for him and the other students now attending Tech.

"They really streamlined the process and made things so easy for me to start classes," he said. "Everybody was really helpful in the law school offices."

Many of the students are receiving housing in the Wall/Gates residence. Along with both the baseball and women's basketball team from Tulane, Annie Johnson, who is a sophomore from Loyola, is making a new home for herself.

"I really have to get used to the weather," she said. "I'm used to the humidity in New Orleans."

Along with the weather and everything else that goes on, the other aspects of college life still are necessary to make the transition simple.

With these additional students, Whitmore said Tech has been added with an even greater atmosphere on campus, and football season will be inviting to those now getting to Lubbock.

"Full-time students will definitely be invited to the games and be able to partake in the football games this semester," he said.

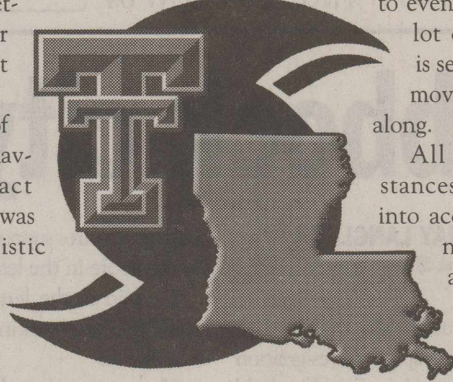
Through this entire disaster, people sometimes need time to relieve their minds of the devastation and heartaches that may come. Hullaham especially was excited about the opportunity to enjoy Tech basketball and enjoy a legend of the game.

"I'm really excited to see a basketball game with coach (Bob) 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 and the ability to open their arms even wider to accommodate the evacuees from Louisiana, he said.



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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.org.

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Rove problems similiar to out-of-state students

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Presidential adviser and deputy chief of staff Karl Rove has become the center of controversy surrounding his property ownership in two separate states.

Rove, a Texan, owns property in both Kerr County and Washington, D.C., with the larger amount of property being that in Washington, D.C.

His dilemma of where to register to vote is something several Texas Tech students can relate to.

Despite being from Broomfield, Colo., sophomore Bryan Ruwaldt said he registered to vote in Texas when he turned 18 years of age. He said he chose to register in Texas because he did not want to return home for elections.

"I lived here during elections," said Ruwaldt, a pre-physical therapy major. "I wasn't registered before, so I figured I'd register here."

Michael O'Shea, a freshman, said he chose to register in Texas because

this is where he considers home. O'Shea was born in Albuquerque, N.M., but has also lived in California, Colorado and Ireland.

Even though O'Shea has lived many places and has dual citizenship, he said it was not difficult for him to pick a state to vote in.

"I've lived here the majority of my life," he said. "Texas is my home."

O'Shea said it did not matter to him where Rove voted.

"He owns property in both, that doesn't seem like that big of a deal for me," he said. "That's just his job."

O'Shea said switching states without moving, however, was not fair for other people who own property in two states.

"Pick a state, man, it's that simple," he said. "It seems almost like switching religions."

Senior human development and family studies major Austin Moore said that while he is originally from Oklahoma City, he moved to Dallas after high school and has always been registered to vote in Texas. He said he understands Rove's dilemma and

does not have a problem with where he is registered.

"If he's voting in both places, then yeah, I'd have a problem with that," Moore said.

The Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a non-profit, progressive legal watchdog group dedicated to holding public officials accountable for their actions, made a complaint Tuesday, according to their Web site.

In order for county officials to investigate further into the matter, a complaint would have to be filed by another Kerr County registered voter, as the Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington group does not have standing to file a complaint.

Making a false statement on a voter registration form is a Class B misdemeanor.

Emily Hall, a senior biochemistry major from Ingram, said she believes people register in Kerr County because the taxes are lower.

"There's a lot of people in Kerr County that register to vote there but

don't actually live there," Hall said. "Taxes are low in the county, so more people are moving there."

The low property taxes have caused people to buy up land in the 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 there, even if she may not know what he looks like.

"I probably couldn't pick him out of a lineup," she said.

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 homestead deduction and property tax cap he was receiving.

In 2002, the law was amended to include only property owners in the district that are not registered to vote elsewhere, which would not include Rove. He has not been blamed for the error.

The Associated Press wire reports contributed to the article

NASA asseses Hurricane Katrina damage, unsure of next launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With two space shuttle facilities damaged by Hurricane Katrina and hundreds of workers 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 Thursday to officially give up on a 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-

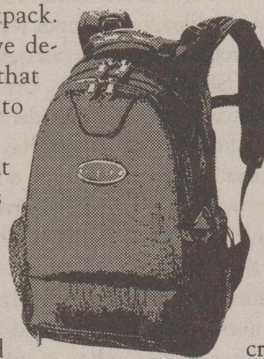
sible given the hurricane damage and the ongoing effort to prevent foam insulation from falling off shuttle fuel tanks.

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 week." The NASA chief said he believes the launch will take place earlier than October 2006.

New backpack puts the juice in power walking

WASHINGTON (AP) — As soldiers, hikers and students can 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, explorers, 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 capacitor or battery.

The device, developed by Lawrence C. Rome of the University

of Pennsylvania, and colleagues, is reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

The electricity-generating frame weighs about 10 pounds, Rome said in a telephone interview. He's working to lighten it, so it will weigh only a couple of pounds more than a standard backpack.

Power generated increases as the load in the backpack gets heavier, he said. Tests ranged from loads of about 40 pounds to about 80 pounds.

Rome developed the new backpack at the request of the Office of 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.

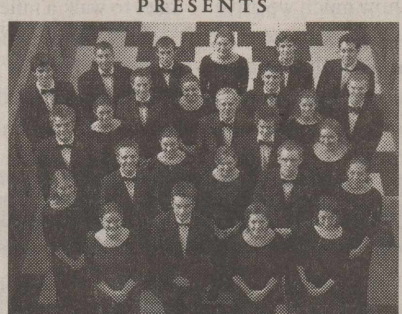
The researchers studied the movement of people walking, and concluded that the hips move up and down between 1.6 inches and 2.7 inches with each step.



They then set about trying to exploit that movement.

The result is the "suspended load backpack." It uses a rigid frame similar to regular backpacks, but instead of being attached directly to the frame, the load is suspended by springs, allowing it to move up and down as the person walks. That movement turns a small electrical generator producing current. In tests on a treadmill, walking on level ground and uphill both produced current, Rome said.

Arthur D. Kuo of the University of Michigan's Department of Mechanical Engineering and Biomedical Engineering said the backpack is novel "because it generates useful amounts of electrical power, while costing less metabolic power than would be expected."

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2005 Summary Report Due Dates:
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 Tuesday September 27, 2005
 Tuesday October 11, 2005
 Monday October 31, 2005

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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 Tech Student Wellness Center to be located on the corner of Flint and Main streets, across from the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

The Student Wellness Center will be a two-floor, 43,804-square-foot building with four nursing stations, 30 exam rooms and 16 psychology offices, said Tech President Jon Whitmore.

The first floor of the new facility will be designated for Student

Health Services currently housed in Thompson Hall, while the second floor will house a new space for the Student Counseling Center, Whitmore said.

"This is a very exciting week for Texas Tech University and this is a very exciting event," he said.

Campus construction projects such as the Student Wellness Center and the recently-dedicated Murray Residence Hall are all part of the university's pledge to put students first, Whitmore said.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said the \$9,350,000

project is scheduled for completion in January 2007. Funding for the new Student Wellness Center came from student health and counseling fees, Ellicott said.

An additional \$66,000 was needed to pay for the construction of 180 new parking spaces north of the Student Wellness Center lot, Ellicott said. So far, grass and topsoil have been cleared for the building's site.

"We started mobilization on the site about two weeks ago," he said.

A new construction method called tilt-wall construction will be used to build the Student Wellness 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 spaces will make the facility accessible for students both on foot and in vehicles.

Jan Childress, associate vice president of Student Affairs,

said a need for a Student Wellness Center came because both Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center are currently housed in old residence halls with little room to expand.

"This space will be so much more efficient," she said.

Eileen Nathan, director of the Student Counseling Center, said building a new, larger facility will allow for expansion of counseling and student health staff, programs and activities.

Currently, the Student Counseling Center is developing ideas for a biofeedback lab intended 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 convenient, "one-stop shopping" for Tech students.

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



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

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

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 government-guaranteed 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. 11 program.

"Not at all," Patel answered, when asked whether his business was hurt by the attacks.

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.

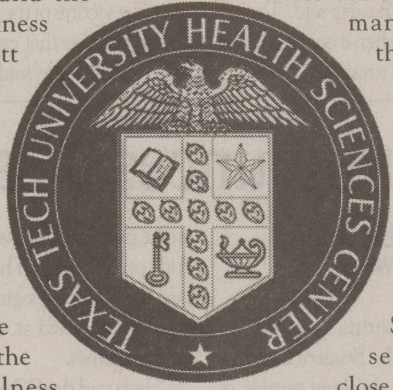
AP's nationwide investigation located businesses in dozens of states who said they did not know their loans were drawn from the Sept. 11 programs, suggesting at least hundreds of millions of dollars went to unwitting recipients.

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.



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Perry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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 move to West Texas because of the hurricane. "I had heard of Texas Tech and Bobby Knight," he said. "But I had no idea about Lubbock." Taylor, whose home was completely destroyed, said he does not know if he wants to stay in Lubbock. "New Orleans is my home," he said. "Just because you have a tragedy doesn't mean you leave your home for good." Taylor said he currently is unsure about his future. "Right now, my head is spinning," he said. "I really have no idea what I am going to do." Taylor said he is concerned Hurricane Ophelia, a Category 1 storm

which is off the Florida coast, might 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. "I was at work when he was shipped to San Antonio," she said. "But I had no idea where he was until last night. He could have been one of the 10,000 that were killed. I feel relieved today." Borne said she received a phone call from her niece telling her that her son was OK. She currently is trying to gather information to be reunited with her son. The sympathy from Texans has been great, she said. "The people in Louisiana need to be extra sympathetic to the people in Texas," Borne said. Greg Bruce, chairman for the Lubbock Red Cross, said people are being reunited with their families quickly. The Red Cross is working with Southwest Airlines to have

Lubbock residents donate their frequent flyer miles to hurricane victims. "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 have either been placed in the Lubbock community or have been reunited with their families. The Red Cross, Bruce said, has had approximately 2,000 volunteers offer to help with hurricane relief. "My hope is that in the future, when all of this hurricane stuff is taken care of, people will continue to offer help to the Red Cross," Bruce said. The first lady said she had no doubt the state of Texas would be prepared for a tragedy like the one in Louisiana. "We have shown through our actions that we would be ready for such a tragedy," Perry said. "In a sense we have been practicing for a disaster like this."

Whitmore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

these people, and we are all proud of that. We are helping in any way we can to help them contact family and friends." Shifting gears, the second part of Whitmore's speech outlined Tech's proposal to potentially house the George W. Bush library. "Lubbock and West Texas citizens are providing leadership for this proposal," he said. "My intent would be to involve as much faculty as possible." Whitmore's third point of his address traced direct connections to the 23 promises he made a year and a half ago during his inaugural address and their current status. "I said Texas Tech planned to

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 projects out of the 23 he originally mentioned in his inaugural address were not either complete or in progress. One such project was the concept of a new high-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 class this year," he said. "We raised our average SAT score last year to 1125, and I've been told that we are up again this year." The final stage of Whitmore's address summarized the Tech budget, which included a 3 percent raise in faculty salary, and initiatives for the coming year.

Tradition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Avenue to George W. Bush Parkway and Laura Bush Lane, respectively. The name changes are contingent on whether the library comes to Lubbock. Dixon Platt, chief of staff for the Lubbock City Council, said he does not think economic growth will be a problem for Lubbock over the next four years. "The population growth in Lubbock has been increasing by a rate of about 3 percent a year," Platt said. He said construction projects in Lubbock are currently helping the economy. "The Overton project has already generated a \$26-million tax revenue," Platt said.

David Miller is the chairman of the West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library. Miller said he is happy about the decision. "I am so grateful to the City of Lubbock for helping to fund the project," he said. Miller and Martin both are potential candidates in the 2006 Lubbock mayoral elections. The city would receive an estimated \$218 million economic boost in the next five years if President Bush decides to locate the library at Tech, Miller said. The coalition sent its plan to a selection committee Thursday. Based on the plan the selection committee will decide if they want to see an oral presentation by the West Texas Coalition. Early in 2006 the selection committee will make a recommenda-

tion to President Bush. During summer 2006, the president and first lady will select from one of seven cities to build the library. Miller said having the backing of the City Council makes his plan a lot more credible. "It gives us added confidence going into it," Miller said. "It looks good if we have \$100 million to bring to the table." Miller said he likes the council's resolution because it does not increase the tax rate. "I am an anti-tax guy," he said. He said he thinks Lubbock has a great chance of being selected for the site of the library. "The Bush's are always referring to West Texas as their home," Miller said. "Plus we put together a well done proposal."

Fox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continue 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 manager. "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.

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

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Elizabeth Shin was engulfed in flames when police burst into her dorm room at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the night of April 10, 2000. After the state medical examiner ruled her death was "self-inflicted," it seemed obvious to Shin's parents that the troubled 19-year-old student had finally followed through on repeated threats to kill herself. But the firefighter who investigated the blaze had his doubts. And those doubts could be crucial evidence in a lawsuit Shin's parents have filed against six MIT employees, claiming they didn't do enough to prevent her from killing herself. Officials at colleges and universities across the country are concerned that the lawsuit could open the door to a flood of litigation and force schools

to bear an untenable legal burden of preventing students from committing suicide. The circumstances surrounding Shin's death, though, remain in contention. Cho and Kisuk Shin of Livingston, N.J., said their daughter began to experience psychological problems in February 1999, during her freshman year, when she spent a week at a psychiatric hospital after taking a potent mixture of Tylenol and codeine. Dr. Kristine Girard, associate chief of MIT Mental Health Services, diagnosed her with "situational issues," but didn't encourage her to seek additional psychiatric help, her parents claim. Around 12:30 a.m. on the day of the fire, Shin allegedly told a friend she was going to kill herself. Later that morning, a group of MIT doctors and administrators met

to discuss Shin's condition. They made an appointment for her at a treatment facility the following day, leaving a message on her answering machine. It's not known if she ever got the message. That night, around 9 p.m., the smoke alarm went off in Shin's room, and she was found on fire inside. When investigators searched the room, they found a tequila bottle and three empty prescription bottles that had contained Celexa and Ativan, which are used to treat depression and anxiety. On her computer was a journal entry, dated April 9, in which Shin says she is in a "morbid mood." "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 devils."

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are you ready for some **FOOTBALL?**

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 throwing objects onto the field; there also are signs posted.

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

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," he said.

TAIL WHERE?

The general public will be relocated to the west lots by the KIXT tower. People will be able to be bussed there for free.

The east and west sides of the stadium will be used as tailgating locations like before.

GENERAL PUBLIC TAILGATING RELOCATED DUE TO CONSTRUCTION

By **LINDSAY WATTERS**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University police officials believe the relocation of some tailgating locations due to construction at home football games will not seriously affect law enforcement.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said the police department uses a bus to temporarily hold arrested people at home games until they can be transported to jail, and they will continue to use the bus although the location of the bus may change.

"The Freedom Bus, in the past, was parked on 6th Street, not far from the stadium," Hoffman said. "This location may be changed if it needs to."

He said people would be using any space they can to park for tailgating this year.

"Since there is no place to park across 4th Street to the north, those people can use the lots out by KIXT for tailgating this year," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the Tech PD has always had officers patrol tailgate areas and will keep officers at all the tailgate locations.

"We have officers that patrol the tailgating areas as often as possible," Hoffman said. "We most likely won't have extra officers this year, though."

He said most people attending the games do not get out of control, but the police department does bring additional officers to larger games, and they will continue to do so.

"It's not for the sole purpose of patrolling the tailgating areas, though," Hoffman said. "It's mainly for crowd control and overall stadium security."

Tech Police Chief Ron Seacrist said new tailgate areas would not have as many officers as the tailgate areas closer to the stadium.

"We will still have coverage in the remote areas, though," he said. "Since more people tend to tailgate closer to the stadium, there will be more officers at those locations."

Seacrist said since there tend to be more tailgaters at the larger home games, such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas, more officers will patrol tailgating areas on those days.

He also said since game times vary, tailgating attendance is variable and the number of officers at the tailgate locations depends on this.

"If the game is later, such as 6 p.m., there will be more tailgaters over there drinking (alcohol) than if the game is at 1 p.m.," Seacrist said. "But the relocated tailgates won't change this."

He said he expects there will be fewer tailgaters at the distant locations.

"A lot of people will not tailgate there because of the remote location," Seacrist said. "People want to be close to the stadium."

Ashley Alkek, a junior advertising major from Dallas, said she won't change the location that she has tailgated for the past two years.

"I've been tailgating at the (parking) lots by the (football) stadium for years," she said. "Even if they put more police officers or change anything I'm still going to go there."

Alkek said she would attend tailgates, but not the relocated areas.

"I'm just going to stay at the ones by the stadium," Alkek said. "Most students do drink alcohol in this area but we are always safe about it. Tailgating is a tradition and even if they move some of the locations students are going to continue tailgating and having a good time. We are enjoying life."

Hoffman said most arrests of tailgaters are made for public intoxication for people both under the age of 21 and of age, and this won't change with the moved tailgates. He also warns young people about the dangers of alcohol.

"If someone is of age and planning to drink, they should drink responsibly and not to the point of intoxication where they may be a danger to themselves and others," Hoffman said. "And, do not ever drink and drive."

SGA RAIDERGATE REMAINS IN SAME LOCATION DESPITE RUMORS

As the first football game of the 2005 season approaches, the Student Government Association plans to stay in the same place, while adding to the pre-game atmosphere.

SGA President Nathan Nash said rumors about RaiderGate, Texas Tech's official pre-game tailgating section, have already circulated. He said people have come to the SGA with various questions, such as the possibility of the location being moved. The tailgating will remain in the same location as has always been since 2002; the R1 Lot located behind the Chemistry building.

He said he believed the rumors about moving locations to have

stemmed from the heavy amount of construction on campus, as well as the Hastings parking lot north of Jones-SBC Stadium, where students formerly were able to have tailgate parties.

"I think (rumors began) since some of the construction has shifted," he said. "It seems to me that is where the confusion comes from."

Nash said passes for students to attend RaiderGate are still available in the SGA Office.

"If they want to come by, we have some (passes) left," said Nash.

Passes are free and become available 7:30 a.m., on Monday's prior to the next home football game, he said. The passes still are restricted for

students. He said he wanted the students to come for an atmosphere to have them ready for kickoff.

"We want to create an event that gets people excited for the game," he said.

The entrance, he said, is still at the intersection of 15th Street and Detroit Avenue.

"I just hope people enjoy it," he said. "We need good attendance and hopefully get people excited to come to the games."

SGA Chief of Staff Matt Fowler said the committees have come together to prepare months in advance for the event.

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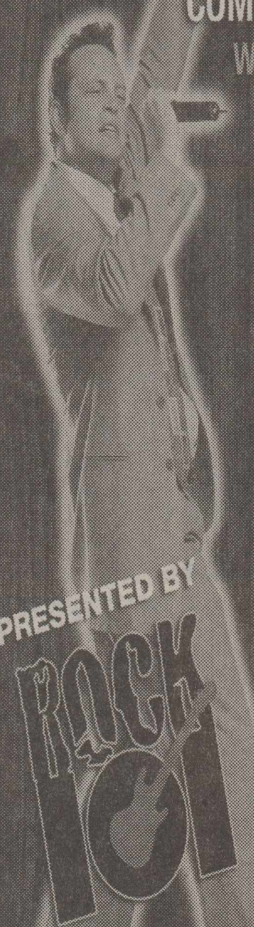
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BAND HOPING FOR A "SWEET" START

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



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

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.

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

From "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 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 career.

"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 full-time bass player.

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

Michael Climitsman, general manager at Rocky LaRue's, said he is sad to see the band go.

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

Climitsman 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 phenomenal 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 Lubbock 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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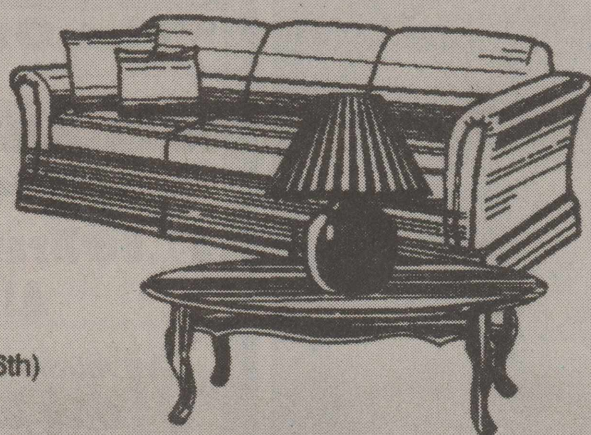
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Tech senior goalkeepers share common ground between posts

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
SPORTS WRITER

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 in football, but it is not big enough for two goalkeepers.

Never is it easy for a junior goalkeeper to compete against a senior for a starting position. It is even harder for two seniors to compete against one another for that same spot atop the depth chart.

Beth Lippert and Megan Knauss go to movies together and to dinner

Megan is more of a goalie who comes out of the net and challenges the player," Lippert said.

Before the season started, McGuire never sat down with the two players to make a decision about playing time.

"It's a week-to-week thing," Lippert said. "It's pretty much whoever is practicing the best plays in the game."

Lippert came to Tech in 2002 after she saw the campus on an official visit. She said she liked the soccer program and what the school had to offer.

Her first year as a Red Raider, she started nine games and appeared in four more. She finished her first year

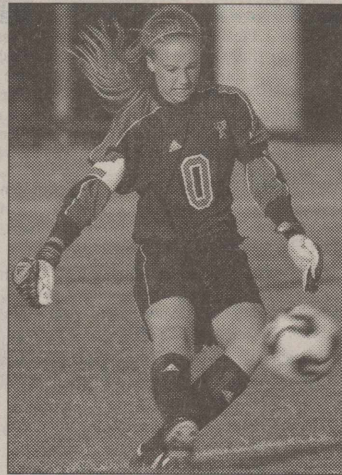
Despite the obvious competition between the Lippert and Knauss to win the starting position each week, Lippert said there are no hard feelings, which she said makes the relationship pretty unusual.

"I've really enjoyed working with Megan," Lippert said. "We'll always compete and make each other work harder."

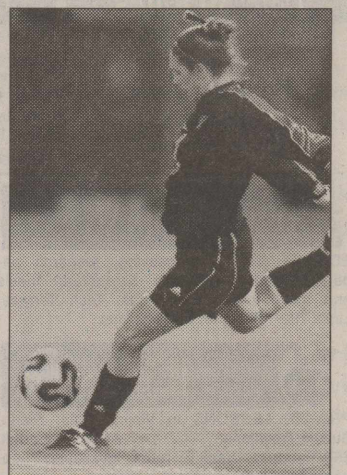
Off the field, Lippert said the two go to movies and have dinner all the time.

"Our relationship does not end at the field," Lippert said.

McGuire said that Lippert and Knauss is the best goal keeping pair



KNAUSS



LIPPERT

with a record of 1-9 and a 3.72 goals against average.

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 goalkeepers for the Tech soccer team. They came up through the system together first playing for Felix Os-kam and now for new coach Neil McGuire.

"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.

The two have a lot in common, but Lippert said their playing styles are completely different.

"I'm more of a shot stopper, while

Her sophomore year she saw action in six games, posting a save percentage of .612. She went 1-2 on the year in four starts.

During her junior year on the team, she improved her save percentage to .684 and upped her starts to 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."

Lippert's plans for post-graduation life are not set in stone. She said she might go to graduate school, but she has not made any final decisions yet. Right now she is only concentrated on getting her degree in psychology.

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

he has had while coaching in Division I.

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

Knauss said being able to compete for the starting position was one of the things that drew her to Tech.

"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 maintain a friendship because they have the same career goals in mind, Knauss said.

"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.

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