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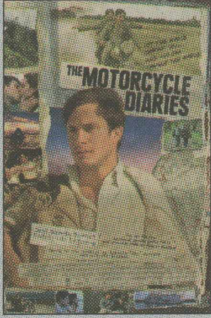


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STATE

DeLay associates indicted in election investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — Two associates of U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay were charged Tuesday with two additional felony charges of violating Texas election law and criminal conspiracy to violate election law for their role in the 2002 legislative races.

The indictment is the seventh this month from a Travis County grand jury investigating the use of corporate money in the campaigns that gave Republicans control of the Texas House.

Jim Ellis, who heads Americans for a Republican Majority, and John Colyandro, former executive director of Texans for a Republican Majority, already are facing charges of money laundering in the case. Colyandro also faces 13 counts of unlawful acceptance of a corporate political contribution. The use of corporate money to influence political races is illegal in Texas.

NATION

Bush takes responsibility for Katrina failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that "I take responsibility" for failures in dealing with Hurricane Katrina and said the disaster raised broader questions about the government's ability to respond to natural disasters as well as terror attacks.

"Katrina exposed serious problems in our response capability at all levels of government," Bush said at joint White House news conference with the president of Iraq.

"To the extent the federal government didn't fully do its job right, I take responsibility," Bush said.

The president was asked whether people should be worried about the government's ability to handle another terrorist attack given failures in responding to Katrina.

He said he wanted to know both what went wrong and what went right.

WORLD

Colombia questions airline security after hijacking

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia questioned its own airline security measures and ordered an immediate review after a father in a wheelchair dodged a checkpoint and smuggled grenades onto a plane.

The father and his son surrendered five hours after commandeering the Aires airliner around midday Monday after it departed from the southern city of Florencia on a flight headed to Colombia's capital, Bogota.

The plane, with at least 24 people aboard, including an American, landed in Bogota after the hijackers made a radio call to air traffic control indicating they had taken control, said Gen. Edgar Lesmez, chief of the Colombian Air Force.

The hijackers allowed government negotiators and a Roman Catholic priest to board while the twin-propeller plane sat on the tarmac. All passengers and crew were eventually freed unharmed before the hijackers, 42-year-old Porfirio Ramirez and his 22-year-old son, Linsen Ramirez, gave up and were arrested.

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Louisiana death toll rises sharply to 423

By ADAM NOSSITER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a day of reckoning across battered New Orleans, the owners of a nursing home were charged in the deaths of dozens of patients killed by Hurricane Katrina's floodwaters, the death toll in Louisiana jumped to 423, and the mayor warned that the city is broke, unable to make its next payroll.

Mayor C. Ray Nagin said the city was working "feverishly" with

banking and federal officials to secure lines of credit through the end of the year.

Amid the discouraging news, there were also clear signs of progress on many fronts: The New Orleans airport reopened to commercial flights, the port resumed operations, and the mayor said dry sections of the ravaged city — including the French Quarter and the central business district — could be reopened during the daytime as early as Monday, provided the Environmental Protection Agency

finds the air and water are safe.

"We're out of nuclear-crisis mode and into normal, day-to-day crisis mode," Nagin said.

The death toll climbed by more than half in a single day to 423, including last week's grisly discovery of 34 dead patients and staff members at St. Rita's nursing home in the town of Chalmette in hard-hit St. Bernard Parish.

Louisiana Attorney General Charles Foti charged the husband-and-wife owners of St. Rita's with

34 counts of negligent homicide for not doing more to save their elderly patients. The case represents the first major prosecution to come out of the hurricane.

"The pathetic thing in this case was that they were asked if they wanted to move them and they did not," Foti said. "They were warned repeatedly that this storm was coming. In effect, their inaction resulted in the deaths of these people."

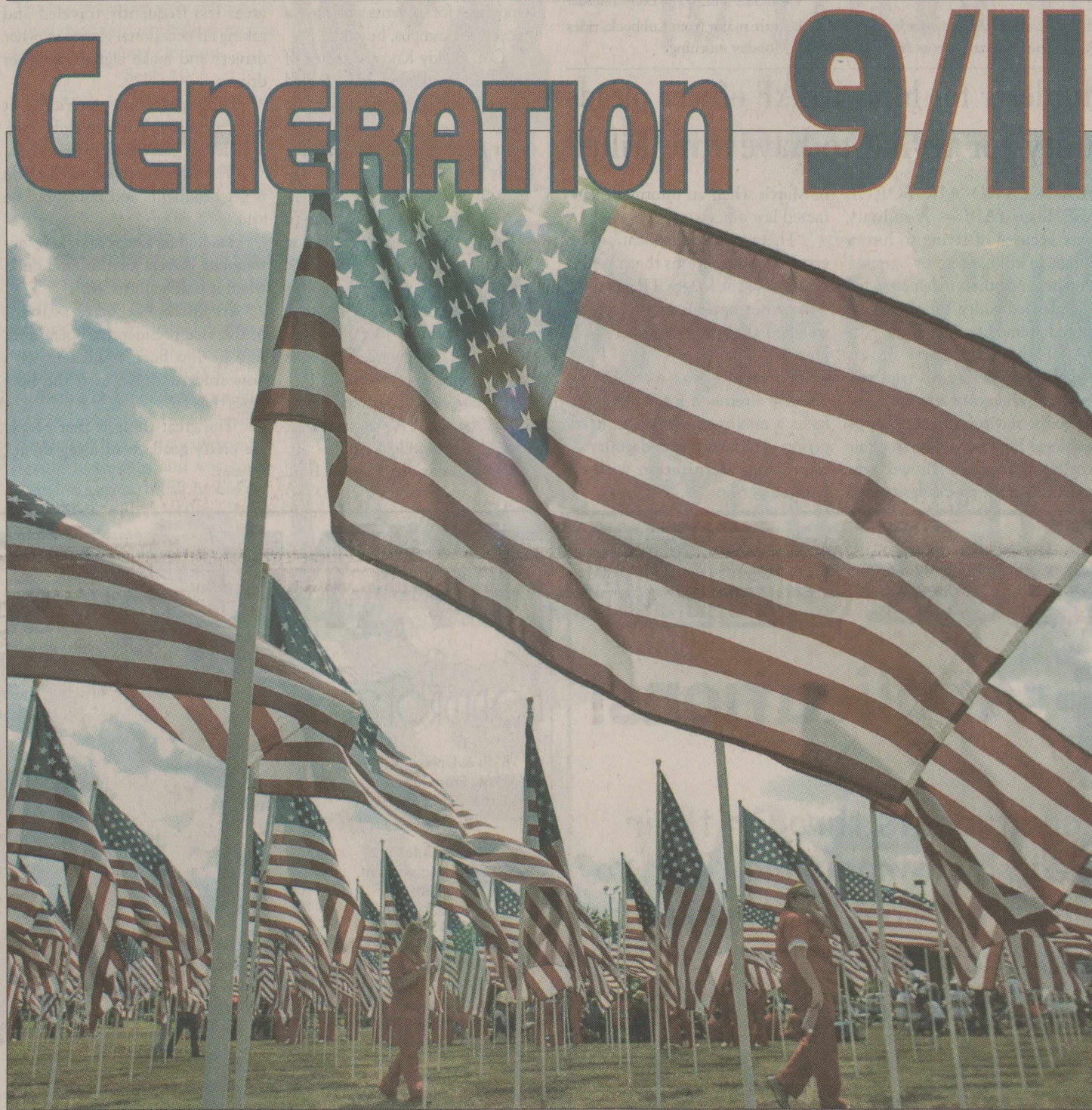
Salvador A. Mangano and his wife, Mable, surrendered and were

jailed. Each count carries up to five years in prison.

The attorney general said he is also investigating the discovery of more than 40 corpses at flooded-out Memorial Medical Center in New Orleans. A hospital official said the 106-degree heat inside the hospital as the patients waited for days to be evacuated probably contributed to the deaths.

Even though both the airport and

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TEXAS TECH SENIOR nursing majors walk through a sea of flags at the Sept. 11 memorial flag ceremony to the evacuee shelter at the Reese Technology Center on Sunday afternoon.

KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For students of the 1960s, it was the assassination of John F. Kennedy. In the 1980s it was the explosion of The Challenger.

According to a study done by professors and students at Washington University in St. Louis, the attacks on the

morning of Sept. 11 define this generation.

Anyone who was in college during the attacks is part of "Generation 9/11," Patricia Somers, a University of Texas education associate professor, said.

"I could see the differences in my students, and I wanted

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Out of heartbreak, Michael Stone finds hope, happiness — and a new home

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

The governor of Texas, three television stations and various military personnel could not keep Michael Stone, New Orleans evacuee, from enjoying himself.

Stone said after he arrived in Lubbock, he was watching the movie "Hustle and Flow" when an entourage of people entered the Reese Technology Center where the evacuees are staying.

He said Gov. Rick Perry introduced himself, but Stone was more interested in the film.

"I'm still trying to watch the damn TV," Stone said.

Jokes aside, Stone said everyone in Lubbock has been helpful and welcoming. He said he has had a great time since he arrived.

He has made friends with the staff, volunteers and other evacuees.

However, it is difficult to forget his experiences in New Orleans during and after Hurricane Katrina.

It was heartbreaking to see people he knew, his neighbors and friends, dead in the streets, he said.

"A lot of people that I knew lost their lives in New Orleans," he said. "I remember the horror of wading into waist-high water and bumping into a body."

During all the turmoil, he said he managed to help some survivors leave their flooded homes. He broke into the houses through the windows and swam up to attics, roofs or upper floors if he could hear people inside.

After the hurricane, he said his entire house was destroyed.

"All that I owned that was left was the

floor," he said.

Arlise Bickham, an evacuee living at Reese Center, said she lost everything in the hurricane, but all of her family is safe.

She said the aftermath of the storm was terrible.

"The water was stinking like disease," she said.

Stone said Hurricane Katrina was a tragedy, but there was a silver lining to all the horror. He now has an opportunity to start his life over.

There are many things Stone said he did in New Orleans that he regrets. He was a blues singer, and he said he was living a musician's life of sex and drugs.

"I got caught up in a style of being in the entertainment role," he said. "I sort of got

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Roberts hearings give public rare look into his ideology

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

Before John Roberts can take his place as chief justice of the Supreme Court, he must go through a trial of his own.

Tuesday, Roberts responded to questions from the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary concerning the Roe v. Wade precedent, agreeing with the principle of "stare decisis," or the upholding of set precedents.

Roberts also said in the hearing that he would refrain from passing judgment on cases likely to come before the court again.

Kevin Scott, a professor of political science, said Roberts' decision to reserve judgment on some issues is appropriate, though other judge nominees have been more open in

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TEA to increase funds to speed LISD textbook delivery

By I. DONNELL MOORE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

State funding was inching its way to the Lubbock Independent School District a little sluggishly this year, but a natural disaster may help this dilemma.

Because of the lack of state funding, new textbooks were unavailable to LISD at the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year.

The school year began Aug. 15 for elementary, junior high and high schools in LISD.

Nancy Sharp, director of public information at LISD, said the textbook problem was the direct result of lack of state funding.

"Funding was the only reason that we hadn't received the textbooks,"

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COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
MICHAEL STONE, AN evacuee from New Orleans, stands outside the Reese Technology Center Friday afternoon.

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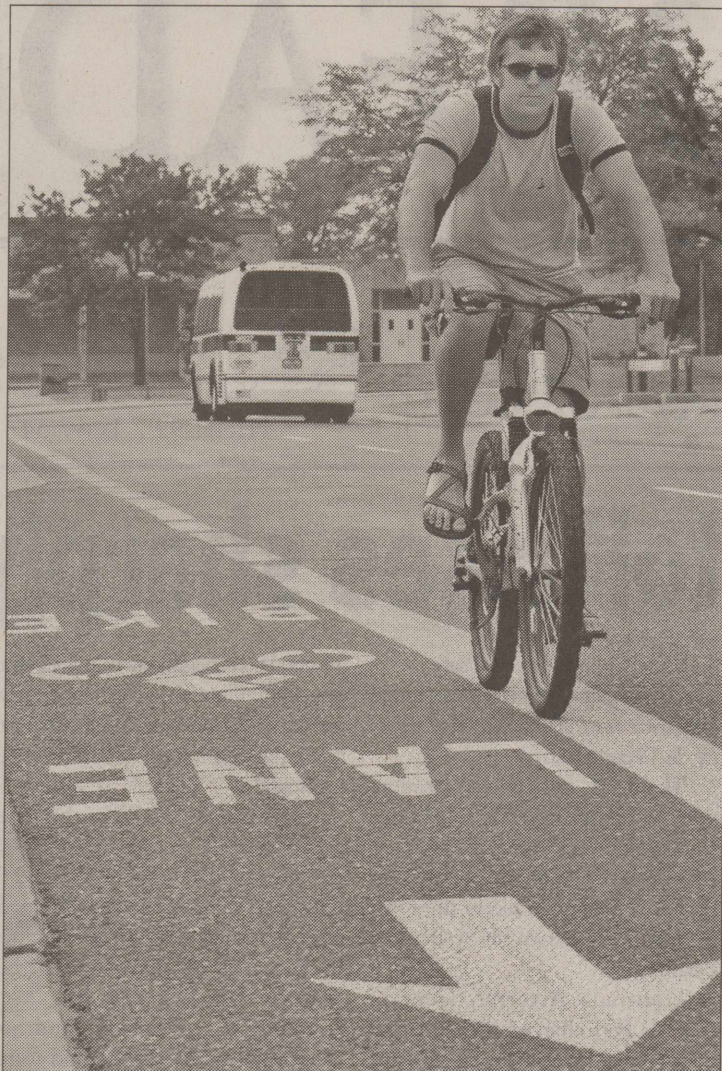
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New bike lanes convenient yet hazardous



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SHANE CARTER, A senior landscape architecture major from Lubbock, rides through the bike lane across from Knapp Hall Monday morning.

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Since the new bicycle lanes have been painted throughout the Texas Tech campus, many safety concerns have arisen.

"I think that there is still a big issue of education we need to push," said Ryan Worley, Student Government Association vice president of external affairs.

He said students must know bicycle rules before they ride through campus. Responsibility plays a major role for students to ride their bikes through campus, he said, as is locking and registering bicycles.

"So far, so good," he said while speaking of the student safety.

Bicycle registration and staying on sidewalks are two of Worley's main concerns.

He said bicycle education would be part of the SGA's role to ensure safety for everyone.

The inception of bicycle lanes resulted from the increasing number of bicycle riders on campus, he said, as bike lanes are a key component to ensuring safety.

"We see ourselves making our campus safer for students," he said.

The SGA Web site will list guidelines for students who have a bicycle on campus, he said.

Col. Buddy Knox, director of traffic and parking, said he is glad to see the progress of the bicycle lanes. He said people on bicycles must be alert at all times, especially while the bike lanes are still new on campus.

"The bicyclist really has to be aware of where they're riding — until sensitivity is raised," he said.

He said drivers may not be aware of bicycle riders, because of the lack of demand of bicycles from citizens in Lubbock.

"We're not a bicycle-centric town," he said. "As flat as it is, it should be a bicycle town."

Sam Ordaz, manager of DFC

Cycles and Fitness, said clothing is a vital factor to bicycle safety.

"Just wear bike clothing," he said.

A bicycle helmet and light-colored clothes are appropriate for the vision of approaching drivers, he said. In addition to wearing bright clothes, he said eye contact is important for bicycle riders and automobile drivers.

"You need to make eye contact," Ordaz said. "If you cannot (make eye contact), you really need to slow down. If you made eye contact, you are pretty much aware."

Bike lanes, he said, may help create a safe environment for students on bicycles, but do not guarantee safety.

"Just because (bike lanes are) there doesn't mean it's safe," Ordaz said. "With bike lanes, it's very important to understand."

Other important guidelines for bicycle riders in general include: staying in the bike lanes, staying in areas less frequently traveled and taking an occasional glance at other drivers and make signals to other drivers.

Safety guidelines for riding at night are also important, Ordaz said, as different guidelines are enforced.

"The first thing you need to do is get headlights and taillights," he said.

Headlights, Ordaz said, keep automobile drivers alert around dusk, when it is difficult to see.

Art Glick, executive assistant of the vice president of operations, said he has been impressed with how students have used the bike lanes thus far.

"The great thing is that people are pretty good about using them," he said.

SGA President Nathan Nash said bicycle safety rules are not limited to bicycle riders. He said guidelines are important for drivers and pedestrians as well.

"Safety is definitely an important issue," he said. "I think anytime you introduce something new, such as bike lanes, there is a time period where cyclists are acclimated to using the bike lanes."

He said he hopes to see more people using the new bike lanes.

"A majority of the lanes are painted," he said. "We're hoping students use them."

Worley said Tech Trails would be the new name for the bike lanes.

The bike lanes, Knox said, alleviate problems for the traffic and parking department.

"We're real excited to see the bike lanes progressing," he said. "I think that's wonderful since there are less cars."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, more than 700 people in the U. S. die as a result of injuries related to bicycle accidents, and more than 500,000 people in the U. S. are treated in emergency departments.

BIKE SAFETY TIPS

- Always wear a helmet.
- Bicycles must use crosswalks at the same speed as pedestrians.
- Do not ride on the sidewalks.
- Do not dart into traffic; follow all traffic signs.

Courtesy of the Student Government Association

Murderer for hire: USAF officer pleads guilty for trying to have wife killed

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE Texas (AP) — A military lawyer accused of trying to hire a hit man to kill his wife by opening fire on her and others in her crowded office pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempted premeditated murder.

Air Force Capt. Barry Brown pleaded guilty before his trial was to begin on charges of attempting to arrange the slaying with the help of a paralegal he was having an affair with. His wife, Irene Brown, was not injured in the plot that surfaced

in March when an informant contacted law officers.

"There was no justification, no excuse for the actions that I took," Brown told the judge. "I knew there were other options at the time. I weighed those options and chose poorly."

Sentencing was set to begin Tuesday afternoon for Brown, who faces a maximum life in military prison. He also pleaded guilty to improper fraternization with an enlisted person.

Female body found in Lubbock city landfill

The Lubbock Police Department is investigating a homicide at a Lubbock city landfill on I-27. An employee found the body of a white female Tuesday morning.

The body was found in a suitcase and in an interview, the employee said the body appeared to have been buried for a short period of time. If this is correct, it would rule out Lubbock missing persons Joanna Rogers and Jennifer Wilkerson.

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No plans yet to extend, expand Lubbock smoking ordinance

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If Lubbock businesses were to go the way of Austin restaurants, bars, bowling alleys and pool halls, smokers might have to find new locations to frequent.

However, Mayor Marc McDougal said there has been no recent discussion in the Lubbock City Council about extending the city's smoking ordinance any further.

"At this point, there hasn't been any conversation about it," he said.

In May 2001 when Lubbock's smoking ordinance was passed, it was the most restrictive in the state, McDougal said.

In Austin, restrictions have now been placed on establishments commonly associated with smoking, such as bars.

The Austin smoking ban took effect Sept. 1, calling for workers at food and drink establishments to ask patrons to remain non-smoking, according to the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Before the ban passed, Austin's smoking ordinance was similar to Lubbock's current smoking rules. In 2004, Austin bars and restaurants that made most of their revenue from alcohol or had separate smoking sections could allow smoking, according to the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Scott Stephenson, who owns Jake's Sports Café with his father, said he is satisfied with the Lubbock smoking ordinance because it offers local businesses a compromise.

The Lubbock smoking ordinance states that unless a business is zoned as a bar or sports grill, smoking is not allowed in the establishment. Patrons of Lubbock businesses are permitted to smoke 20 feet from a non-smoking building, but not inside.

Businesses that wish to have smoking sections must apply for a permit and enclose and ventilate the section designated for smoking.

Stephenson said about 70 to 80 percent of Jake's customers are smokers. "We're more of an entertainment

place than restaurant," he said. "Smoking goes hand-in-hand with what is going on at Jake's."

Inspired by customer complaints, however, Stephenson said he took initiative and installed a Genesis air filtration system to disperse hovering cigarette smoke and improve the air quality at Jake's.

Stephenson, a non-smoker, said there is nothing more than annoying than cigarette smoke. He said he is not concerned about secondhand smoke - just the smell of cigarettes leaves behind.

"I don't think it's as bad for you as people make it out to be," he said.

Since installing the filtration system in his workplace, Stephenson said, his clothes do not smell of cigarettes as much as they once did after a day at the office.

"It's not nearly the same when I go home," he said.

However, Dr. Donna Bacchi-Smith, director of the Texas Tech Center of Tobacco Prevention and Control, said

secondhand smoke does more damage than just clinging to clothing.

"It's not a benign problem," she said.

Minor effects of secondhand smoke include eye and nose irritation. Involuntary smoking can also increase the chance of ear infection and asthma in children, Bacchi-Smith said. In adults, secondhand smoke increases the incidence of lung cancer and heart disease.

Air filtration systems can help reduce the smell of cigarette smoke in an establishment, Bacchi-Smith said, but because the chemical particles emitted by burning tobacco are so small, their toxic effects linger in carpets and curtains.

"There's no air filtration system that will remove the risk of secondhand smoke," she said.

Smoking ordinances like the ones passed in Austin can hurt business, he said, because although customers may not cease to go out all together, the amount of time they spend at the bar may shorten.

"A lot of people - it could have cut their business in half," he said.

On the other hand, Bacchi-Smith said she believes any ordinance, like the Austin smoking ban, that reduces the risk of secondhand smoke is beneficial.

"I supported that ordinance," she said. "I think it will improve the health of that community and will not hurt the economy at all."

Bacchi-Smith said there have been no studies proving a link between business closures because of declining sales and citywide smoking bans.

In the future, Bacchi-Smith said she would like Lubbock businesses to be completely smoke-free.

But, she said, though Lubbock residents supported the current smoking ordinance, such a drastic change will be a long time in the making.

"I don't think that the community is ready for that right now," she said.

For more information about the risks associated with smoking and secondhand smoke, visit the American Cancer Society Web site at www.cancer.org.

SMOKING ORDINANCES AROUND TEXAS

Austin—Smoking prohibited in all public places except for bingo parlors and bowling alleys, bars must have a city permit. *Effective 4/1/04*

Bryan-College Station—Smoking prohibited in most public places, including restaurants with a seating capacity of more than 50, between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.; prohibited in restaurants with capacity less than 50 people. *Effective 2/27/01*

Dallas—Smoking prohibited in restaurants, bars within restaurants, hotel lobbies, bars within hotels, bowling alleys, hair salons, private clubs and retail establishments. *Effective 3/1/03*

El Paso—Smoking prohibited in all public places, no exceptions. *Effective 6/26/01*

Plano—Smoking prohibited in restaurants unless a smoking section with a physical barrier and air purification system is present, this includes all TABAC-regulated bars. *Effective 8/28/95*

San Antonio—Smoking is prohibited in bars and restaurants unless the section is enclosed by three full walls and a partial fourth wall. Standalone bars are exempt if they post warning signs. *Effective 1/1/04*

West Lake Hills—Smoking prohibited in all indoor public places. *Effective 9/8/93*

Source: Texaslung.org

Lubbock and Tech police blotter

Sept. 4

An intoxicated man boarded an evacuation plane in New Orleans, La. that was en route to Lubbock. The man became a nuisance to other passengers while the plane was in the air. The plane crew called Lubbock PD and the airport ground crew, while en route, to advise of possible problems with the suspect upon the passenger's arrival. Once the plane landed, Lubbock police officers found the man to be legally intoxicated and concluded that he could not be processed with other evacuees, due to his level of intoxication. The man was arrested and booked into the city jail for his own safety and the safety of others.

Sept. 6

A man reported another man had destroyed his living room with a sledgehammer before leaving the house. The suspect was later seen at the reported home while the Lubbock officer was on another call. The suspect fled the scene and was found in the area by another officer. The suspect was arrested.

A Tech police officer responded to a fire alarm at Coleman Hall. Burnt popcorn had set off a smoke detector in the 3rd floor student lounge. The building was evacuated.

A dumpster fire was investigated by Tech PD at Doak Hall. The Lubbock Fire Department distinguished the blaze.

Sept. 7

Tech PD responded to a request for EMS, which occurred in the 1200 block of Flint Avenue. A female student fell and hit her head on a construction barricade. She was transported to Covenant ER by EMS.

Tech police investigated a theft of \$3.60 that occurred in BB106F of the Health Sciences Center. No suspects were located.

Sept. 8

A Tech police officer investigated a theft, which occurred in room BA120 of the HSC. One original monthly time sheet and eight time sheet copies, belonging to an employee, were stolen.

Sept. 9

A Tech police officer detained and released two non-students for possession of alcohol by a minor, which occurred in the parking lot of the Texas Tech University Museum. The two detainees were released to a responsible party following the issuance of county citations.

Sept. 10

A Tech police officer arrested a male student, at Gate 6 of Jones SBC Stadium, for possession of a dangerous drug. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A Tech police officer responded to a call for EMS in the 700 block of Flint Avenue. A female student had fallen from the bed of a moving pick-up truck and struck her head on the pavement. EMS personnel transported her to UMC ER.

Tech PD responded to a request for EMS in section 118 of Jones SBC Stadium. A female non-student was having head pain and was transported to Covenant ER by EMS.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a code of student conduct violation, which occurred at room 421 of Gates Hall. A student failed to identify himself upon request of a community advisor.

Sept. 11

Tech PD documented information concerning an incident that occurred at Knapp Hall. A rock was thrown at a student. There were no injuries or damage caused by the incident.

A Tech police officer investigated an assault, which occurred on the north side of Coleman Hall. A male student had pushed his girlfriend against a handrail. The male student was detained and released pending the filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's office.

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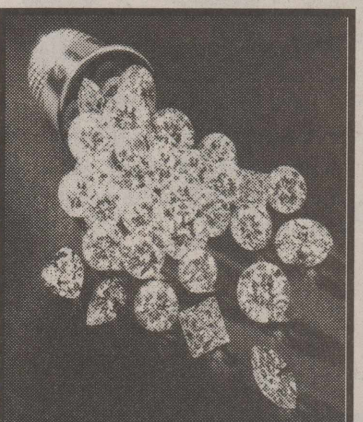
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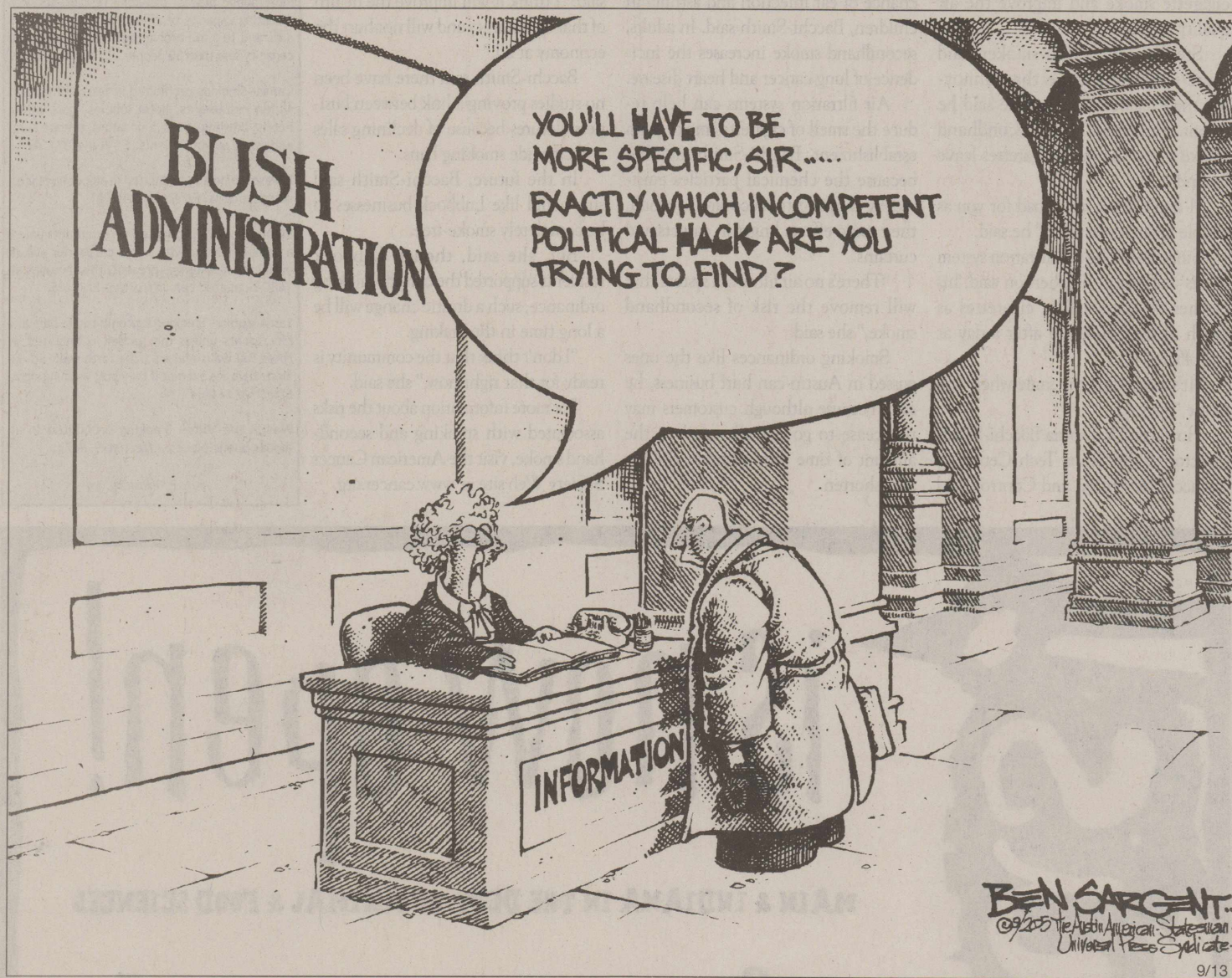
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Happy birthday, U.S. Constitution

Despite years of abuse and misuse, supreme law of the land turns 218 on Saturday

Civics quiz time. Which of the following can be found in the United States Constitution?

— Congressional authority to subsidize agriculture.

— Congressional authority to ban the personal use of marijuana.

— A right to abortion.

Correct answer: None, unless you're a liberal on the Supreme Court in which case the Constitution gets to mean whatever you want it to say.

For the first generation of conservative (meaning classically liberal) revolutionaries, the Constitution was the original Contract with America. Initially the U.S. was bound by the Articles of Confederation, which gave the federal government little power — they could not impose taxes or enforce federal law without the support of local governments. Not a bad thing in my opinion, but this system led to lawlessness and the government's inability to get the states on the same page economically.

Many (though not all — Thomas Jefferson was swapping bodily fluids with the beautiful and wealthy women of Paris and Patrick Henry "smelled a rat") of the Founding Fathers got together at Philadelphia in 1787 to hammer out the details of a new charter. It didn't happen overnight, but eventually a draft was prepared and presented for signing on Sept. 17, 1787, making this Saturday the document's 218th birthday.

Much has happened in those 218 years and, by any reasonable standard, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt,

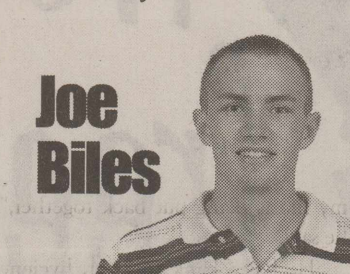
Lyndon Johnson and most members of Congress and the Supreme Court in the last century or so should be serving long prison sentences for abusing the elderly.

The beauty of the Constitution is that in essence we have government to protect us from each other and we have the Constitution to protect us from government. The Founding Fathers would have trembled at the thought that the government they created could become the leviathan it is today.

We were intended to have a system of enumerated powers — the federal government is only authorized to do the jobs listed in Article I, Section 8 and Amendment 10 explicitly says, "The powers not delegated to the [U.S.] by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Let's look at the abuses I listed above as an example of where the enumerated powers system has been shot all to hell.

Take Ag subsidies. This won't earn me many fans here in cotton country, but Ag subsidies are lousy economics and unconstitutional to boot. The Founding Fathers — who were farmers! — would be shocked to know that in this decade farmers will receive \$200 billion in direct handouts. Agriculture subsidies derive their supposed legality from the "general welfare" mention that made it into the Constitution's preamble but not the list of enumerated powers in Article I.

It was no less than James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, who said in



arguing against appropriating tax dollars to help French Refugees, "I cannot undertake to lay my finger on that article of the Constitution which granted a right to Congress of spending on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents." Regrettably Madison's successors have had busier fingers — which is why it was a travesty in last year's congressional election to hear both Randy Neugebauer and Charlie Stenholm call themselves conservatives.

One area of agriculture that Congress still refuses to subsidize and actually prohibits is the cultivation of marijuana. As conservative Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas wrote this year, "In the early days of the Republic, it would have been unthinkable that Congress could prohibit the local cultivation, possession and consumption of marijuana." But judicial liberals have stretched Congress' power to regulate commerce between the states to allow Congress to regulate commerce within the states, citing a questionable Supreme Court ruling in *Wickard v. Filburn* that growing wheat on your land for your consumption affected interstate commerce.

Despite what noted constitutional scholar Hillary Clinton may have told you, references to abortion are nowhere to be found in the Constitution. So what the majority in *Roe v. Wade* did was take the right to privacy and say that, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins," so killing babies is fine as long as it stays between you and your doctor.

And just in case anyone would doubt they were legislating from the bench rather than interpreting the Constitution, the opinion by Justice Blackmun laid out a detailed trimester framework establishing what states could and could not regulate. Today most people believe abortion was actually illegal before *Roe v. Wade* when in fact it was merely left to the states to decide, as the 10th Amendment dictates it should be.

The U.S. Constitution is the oldest written constitution still in use, and while the owners (you and me) have occasionally forgotten to rotate the tires it has many miles yet to go. Its foundation in natural rights and limited government is still, in my opinion, the greatest triumph in the long history of man's relations to man. And perhaps very shortly our charter of freedom will receive a welcome birthday present in the confirmation of John Roberts as Chief Justice of the United States.

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Evil power of Hanson helping out hurricane victims

I heard this story my freshman year, but I never found out if it's true. During Hell Week, one of the fraternities on campus, I was told, locks all of its pledges in a basement and makes them listen to Lou Bega's "Mambo Number 5" over and over again, at full volume, for an entire day. I'd never really thought of myself as frat-guy material before hearing that story, but I think that sealed the deal.

I could maybe take the paddling, the Texas country, or maybe even stripping down to do the elephant walk — but listening to Bega tell me how a little bit of me makes him my man more than two or three times would have me begging for a return to the good-old days of dangerous, irresponsible hazing. I think about 20 minutes of that would make spending a night giving myself alcohol poisoning while locked inside the trunk of a car look downright sexy.

In fact, if the guards at Abu Gharib even had threatened to pull out the ol' Lou Bega treatment, the prisoners might have begged to climb back into the naked pyramid formation.

Yes, the evil powers of horrible, horrible music should not be taken lightly, but a school in McSherrys-

town, Pa., has found a way to harness this power for a good cause. Tuesday morning's "The Early Show" on CBS featured Delone Catholic High School's "Stop the Bop" campaign, an attempt to torture students into donating money to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The student council at Delone has decided to play Hanson's "MMMBop" over the school's loudspeakers before school and between classes until the school has reached its donation goal of \$3,000.

That's right, the school's playing "MMMBop" during every passing period in some kind of musical version of bullying kids out of their lunch money. But this isn't the worst of it; we're all about to get a taste of the pain.

In what I can only assume is an attempt at the same kind of musical extortion at a national level, Michael Jackson has recently announced that he plans to record a song to raise money for the hurricane victims. Joining him on the song will be musical artists such as Jay-Z, Missy Elliot and Lenny Kravitz.

Yep, fresh off his acquittal for child molestation, Jackson is planning on touching us all deep down in our special areas. By recording some



type of hip-hop version of "We Are the World," he plans on convincing us to fork some money over to the hurricane victims.

The song will be called "From the Bottom of Our Heart," and I'm sure we can look forward to the dropping of such phat rhymes as "Damn it sucks about Hurricane Katrina/Everybody's chillin' in the Superdome arena/At least we got rid of the director of FEMA/Michael Brown's such a playa hatin' weenah."

Doesn't that sound great? I know I can hardly wait to "get my freak on" to that at the club/supermarket checkout line.

In reality, I'm guessing we'll be getting another announcement from Jackson soon. "People of Earth," he'll say, "I'll be releasing this song at 3 p.m. tomorrow unless I am paid \$1 billion. Half of the proceeds will go to hurricane victims and/or the defendants of

my pending civil suit."

And we'll pay. Oh how I hope we'll pay. I know what you're thinking. Jackson could get more money if he threatened to have even worse musicians in the song. A collaboration with Lou Bega might be OK, but I think we can all agree that Jackson should be kept as far away from the Hanson brothers as possible.

Maybe musical extortion is becoming the new trend in fundraising. It may be more creative, but I prefer the methods of my old school yard bully. At least he was up front about threatening people for money. Of course, on the plus side, maybe Michael Jackson will at least have the class to not say, "Stop hitting yourself. Stop hitting yourself."

In the end, I guess it's a good thing anytime someone gives money to charity, even if it is out of the fear of a new Michael Jackson song. We should all do our part to make the world a better place, and appreciate the time we have together on this planet because those moments are so brief. Oh yeah, in an MMMBop, they're gone. Yeah.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Responses to Word's column unintelligent

I found the recent complaints about Tanda Word's article, "Avoiding the dreaded freshman fifteen," in the Sept. 7 issue almost as funny as the article itself. Although I expected some dimwitted people not to understand the obvious sarcasm of the article, I could never have guessed two recipients of PhD's would turn out to be the dimwits. I suppose they must have traded their senses of humor for a doctorate at Clown College.

I, and many of my fellow classmates, read this article and were overwhelmed by the intelligent way Tanda approached this issue. She found a way to point out many of the foolish actions often preformed by incoming freshman, and she used her sarcasm to point out what ridiculous ideas any of these actions are.

For anyone to believe this was a serious opinion of the author as opposed to sarcasm, they would need the IQ of a primate.

In conclusion I would like to commend Tanda on a wonderfully witty and enjoyable article, as well as let her know we are not all humorless apes here at Texas Tech.

Student and sarcasm fan,

Gregory Pledger
Freshman psychology major from Hamilton

VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Local government's decisions made New Orleans vulnerable

By JOSH DWYER
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — Elected officials and appointed agents disgraced themselves before Katrina ever made landfall. Sadly, for the people of Louisiana whose possessions were swept away by wind and lives overwhelmed with water, the errors of the state and local governments overshadowed any failings in Washington, D.C.

The citizens of Louisiana also knew it was a matter of when, not if, "The Big One" hit. In fact, CNN.com reported that everything that happened since Katrina arrived was predicted by hurricane experts and computer models.

The *Times-Picayune*, the major newspaper in New Orleans, even ran a five-part series explaining the city's precarious position in 2002.

In our system of government, state and local officials are the first to respond to disasters, and city officials publicly accepted responsibility for doing so. According to the Web site for the New Orleans Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, the mayor is "responsible for recognition of hurricane related preparation needs and for the issuance of an evacuation order."

Despite media reports that warned that as many as one-third of the residents would not or could not leave in the event of an evacuation order, Mayor Ray Nagin let his people down by not using resources that were readily available before the storm hit, such as city and public school buses.

According to *The Associated Press*, there were more than 200 school buses in a single lot, flooded and unused. One trip could have moved 10,000 people to safety if the buses were filled to the capacity recommended by the state of Texas as reported by Houston's KHOU-TV. Undoubtedly, there were more buses around the city and any uncertainty about where to relocate the survivors would have been less traumatic than abandoning them in the Superdome.

The state's preparation for the disaster wasn't much better, and it was not because President George W. Bush cut funding. While the federal government has spent less than Louisiana politicians had requested, the state has received more than \$1.9 billion for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects since Bush was elected. That is \$500 million more than any other state, and more than President Bill Clinton provided in a similar amount of time, according to *The Washington Post*.

But the state managed to waste much of it on things other than levee improvements, such as a \$748 million canal lock project, according to *The Washington Post*, and renovating a Mardi Gras fountain which cost \$2.5 million. Corruption appears to have played a role, too. The *Investor's Business Daily* reported that "three top Louisiana Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness officials" were indicted for obstructing an audit of the use of federal funds.

A column in *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* notes that the federal response to Katrina was faster than for other major hurricanes such as Hugo and Andrew, but Congress is not blameless. Spending on pet projects has ballooned, such as on the recently approved highway bill which included \$24 billion in pork.

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Allergies, circulating virus among causes for sickness surge

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

With the fall semester barely under way, the recent explosion of sore throats, runny noses and headaches have been plaguing Texas Tech students across the campus.

Lynne Franke, nurse manager of Student Health Services, said she has never seen such a surge of sick students at this point in the semester.

"This is the busiest fall I've ever seen," she said. "We've been very busy."

Franke said the unwelcome abundance of cold-like symptoms among students could be attributed partially to allergies and partially to a circulating virus.

"We have seen a lot of an upper-respiratory virus," she said. "We've also seen cold-like symptoms."

Franke said the inordinate amount of allergies among Lubbock residents could be attributed to high pollen counts.

"There are a lot more allergies (this year compared to previous years)," Franke said. "There is a very high pollen count, especially ragweed. This is the season for rag-

weed, and a lot of people are highly allergic to it."

Dane McWilliams, a sophomore business major from Allen, said he started feeling poorly shortly after arriving in Lubbock in late August.

"Within the first week of school I started to not feel well," McWilliams said.

His symptoms aligned with those Franke described.

"I had a sore throat, a runny nose, a headache and a low-grade fever," McWilliams said. "It made it hard to focus in class."

He said he started to feel better

after a few days, but he has noticed many of his peers getting colds.

Ila Workman, a nurse at the office of Dr. Al-Alami Bachar, said she has seen a substantial increase in patients who come in with allergies or colds in comparison to previous years.

"The increase in colds and allergies are caused by the dry weather and different changes in temperature," she said.

Workman said dry winds were also key to the expansion in allergy symptoms.

Amanda MacQuoid, a junior psychology major from Kingwood,

said she has been sick for the past three weeks.

She also said she believes more people have been getting sick this year than previous years at the same point in the semester.

"I'm still sick," MacQuoid said. "I'm just stuffed up."

Taking a different stance on the issue, Dr. Robert J. Mamlock said allergies and cold-like symptoms always expand during the early fall months, and this year is little different.

"Over the past decade, wheat pollen spore counts have been high

during the September and October," Mamlock said.

He said the number of patients he sees because of allergies and colds always booms around this time of the year.

He said in all of the years he has been practicing in Lubbock, he has noticed a pattern of people and assumes every-year allergies are getting increasingly worse.

"Seasonally, this is just the time of year that we have a great amount of pollen in the air," said Mamlock. "That can trigger a lot of problems."

Roberts

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the past.

"Not all nominees do what Roberts is doing," Scott said.

The committee should assess a judge's qualifications based on previous decisions, he said, and not force them to judge cases that are likely to appear in court again.

Scott said a clear picture of the nominee can often not be seen through the committee's questioning, but the hearings help the public see at least some of the prospective judge's views.

"You have got to keep in mind that the senators are not as concerned with John Roberts as they are about the TV cameras in the room," Scott said.

The judiciary committee first reviewed a nomination for a position on the Supreme Court in 1939 with the appointment of Felix Frankfurter.

The committee's hearings now have become standard practice for Supreme Court nominations, although in recent years the proceedings have lengthened and garnered more media attention.

Craig Goodman, an assistant professor of political science, said senators have used the increased attention

hearings receive to gain political prominence and score points with constituents.

"You've got 18 members of the committee," he said. "Each of them gets 30 minutes to ask questions, and you've spent five to seven minutes answering zero."

Goodman said Roberts has an easier time dodging issues because of his short judicial career, but Roberts clearly has stated his view on supporting standing precedents in the hearings.

The Supreme Court has rejected approximately one in five nominations throughout history, according to their Web site, and Goodman said these rejections usually stem from the committee's doubts about a nominee's ethical reasoning.

Ultimately, the committee tries to reveal the degree of the nominee's political stance, Scott said.

"In all of these cases, ideology drives their concerns," he said.

Scott said he holds no doubts about Roberts' qualifications, but only the future will reveal Roberts' true stances.

"It doesn't really matter what he says, it's what he does once he's confirmed," he said.

Since people can elect senators, they have some control over the composition of the Senate judiciary

committee, though not in the direct sense.

However, Goodman said it is the most feasible way to review a prospective judge.

"Is it a perfect process? No, but that's the way the system is," he said.

More emphasis should be placed on whether or not Roberts believes the courts can be used to make policy, Goodman said, as the issue of separation of powers, dealing with whether or not the court has acted out of its realm has been an issue of much debate.

Matt Crutcher, a senior advertising major from Allen, said the Senate's confirmation process protects citizens from having a justice who is at an ideological extreme.

"Otherwise, we could just have anybody sitting on the bench," he said.

The 108 Supreme Court Justices approved by the Senate have served an average of 16 years.

Crutcher said he believes it is important for judges to react to current issues like abortion and gay marriage to gauge their relative ideology.

Roberts' confirmation hearings will continue through the remainder of this week.

9/11

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to see how this generation has been impacted by 9/11," she said.

Somers and several doctoral students spent two years conducting research at five Midwestern universities and colleges. They posed questions to students about their immediate and long-term reactions to Sept. 11.

Somers began the study with the intent of seeing how students reacted in parts of the country other than New York City.

"I think the students were probably more reflective," she said. "If we interviewed people from the Northeast, their reactions would have been too strong and over the top."

Laura Thomas, a senior communications studies major from Denver, said the events of Sept. 11 have influenced her life.

"I definitely do not feel as safe anymore," she said. "Even in Lubbock I don't feel safe."

The study found that more students are skeptical of government

actions since Sept. 11. Students are also more critical of social and economic issues.

Thomas said she more skeptical.

"I think for me it's a combination of Sept. 11 and Hurricane Katrina," she said. "Especially following the hurricane, I have lost a lot of trust in the fact that the government knows what they are doing."

Somers, who interviewed about 150 college students, said a Newsweek article on the attacks influenced her.

"The article came out a year after the attacks," she said. "I waited a couple of years because I thought right after the attacks was too soon to get a true reaction."

Somers said besides skepticism about the government, she has noticed a peaked interest in world affairs.

"We have seen a huge up-soar in the number of college students signing up for Middle Eastern studies classes," she said. "Students want to learn more about things like Muslim culture."

Matt Crutcher, a senior advertising major from Allen, said the events of Sept. 11 changed his perspective.

"It's hard to say but it kind of made

me more prejudice towards Middle Eastern people," he said. "I think the president is to blame. He made it sound like all Middle Eastern people are bad."

Crutcher said he does not agree with the current administrations philosophies.

"I do not agree with going into Iraq," he said. "I don't feel like Iraq is a threat."

The study uses the terror management theory to base its hypothesis. The theory states that humans have seven natural reactions to terrorism. The most obvious reaction, Somers said, is a feeling of patriotism.

The study showed a different kind of patriotism than expected, Somers said.

"It is more of a questioning patriotism," she said. "The students showed an increased level of patriotism, but it was patriotism with some amounts of skepticism."

The study is in the first of five stages. The project will take at least three more years, Somers said. It will begin to address the differences in reactions among minorities and women.

LISD

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she said. "These were only textbooks in a few subjects that needed funding."

Students were using books more than a year-old and even sharing with other students, but the problem has been solved, Sharp said.

"The Texas Legislative Budget Board used their ability to make emergency appropriations and funded the textbooks," she said. "The textbooks are already beginning to arrive in foreign language, health, art, music, English second language, theatre arts and dance."

Though state funding was issued slower to LISD than usual, Hurricane Katrina may provide additional funds.

According to the Texas Education Agency Web site, the TEA

will be increasing state funding for Texas school districts evacuees are enrolling in.

The following steps aim to assist Texas school districts:

- A district with a significant influx of students because of the hurricane may obtain a waiver of 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio requirements by notifying the agency of the need.

- A district with a significant influx of students because of the hurricane may update its enrollment for textbook ordering purposes.

- A district with a significant influx of students because of the hurricane may increase its entitlement under the federal free and reduced-price lunch program automatically to the extent students qualify as homeless.

- Districts will receive state funding for any student in attendance that is a resident of Texas, regard-

less of the length of residence. Normally, additional attendance would result in an increase in state aid paid on settle-up. However, districts with a significant influx of students, more than 50 because of the hurricane may notify the Office of State Funding of the enrollment increase and have state aid increased appropriately from the Foundation School Program before settle-up.

Sharp said additional funding due to Katrina has yet to be seen. "We have less than 25 students so far and will probably eventually get only about 60 students that are Katrina evacuees," she said. "We have been told we will receive 'daily allotment,' from the state, which is the base amount that the district receives based on attendance numbers. The official notification of that has not been received yet."

Stone

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stuck in a way."

Today, Stone has an apartment in Lubbock, and he said he is excited about restarting his life. He plans to continue his blues music career he started in New Orleans.

"Now, I'm in a position where my life is being put back together," he said.

He has a bank account, hygiene products and clothes.

"I had nothing but the clothes on my back," he said.

Stone appreciates the volunteers and police officers that have helped him in this process, he said.

"Now that I'm here, all I can say is thank you," he said.

Katie Johnston, a junior nursing

major from Austin and a Reese Center volunteer, said she has had a pleasant experience with the evacuees.

"Everyone's been really appreciative," she said.

Johnston was there with other nursing majors to check people's blood pressure and the health of some of the Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Ashley Post, a junior nursing major from San Angelo, said so many nursing majors volunteered that they had to help at the center in shifts.

She said she is glad she agreed to volunteer because the evacuees have been kind and grateful. It is amazing that they are in such good moods after all the difficulties they have persevered.

"You get to see first-hand what they've been through," she said.

Louisiana

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the waterfront were running at just a fraction of their capacity, the symbolic importance was not lost on a city that only days before had all but collapsed into looting and desperation.

"From a commercial and psychological standpoint, this is five stars," port president Gary LaGrange said between an outgoing barge shipment of auto parts to Alabama and the arrival of ship carrying coffee and wood from Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. "This shows the people of New Orleans their city is back in business."

Some experts had predicted it would take up to six months to get the port operating again after the hurricane damaged terminals and knocked out the electricity to operate cranes.

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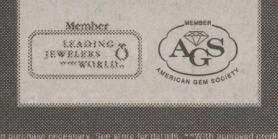
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Whether it is listening to the radio on the way to work or hurriedly walking to class while blaring music from an I-pod, music is a part of everyone's life.

Meredith Bilberry, a sophomore music education major from Houston, said music is an important part of her life.

"I love to teach music," she said. "It's one of my big passions."

Bilberry said she always has enjoyed music. Both her parents were in a band so she grew up with a

natural inclination towards music.

She decided to pursue a career in music during her junior year of high school at Cy-Fair. She already had been teaching private clarinet lessons during her high school career.

Since she has been at Texas Tech, she said she has learned a great deal about music. Although her primary instrument is the clarinet she also has been learning how to play the piano.

"Everybody has to learn how to play the piano," Bilberry said. "It helps with music theory. It's basically analyzing music and everything about it."

The process reviews chord struc-

ture and other elements involved in music. She said that music theory is the math for music.

Bilberry has been a member of the music fraternity Mu Phi Epsilon for one year. She said as a member she is asked to be an usher for various music programs throughout the year.

Last night, she was an usher at the baroque concert held at Hemmle Hall.

Amy Sandefur, a music education major from Abilene, said Bach is generally associated with baroque music.

She said the music usually involves the harpsichord.

"It's a really short style," she said.

According to www.baroque-music.com, baroque music originated in the late 17th century to early 18th century.

It consists of polyphonic music that has elaborate ornamentation and various elements, according to the Web site.

Liza Muse, an information specialist in the music department, said the baroque concert consisted of many faculty members.

"There are students and ex-students, too," she said.

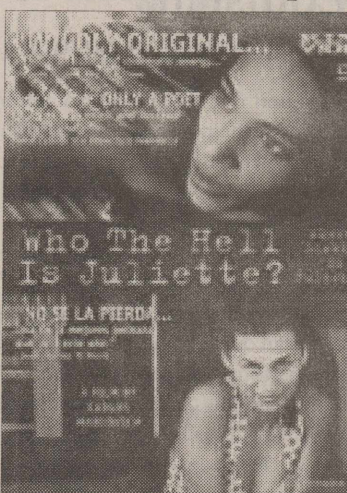
The concert featured Karl Dent, a tenor soloist; Amy Anderson, oboe; Alexander Ezerman, violoncello; Sigurd Øgaard on the organ and Kirsten Yon and Stephanie Ezerman were violinists at the concert.

The sound of music

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"WHO THE HELL IS JULIETTE?"

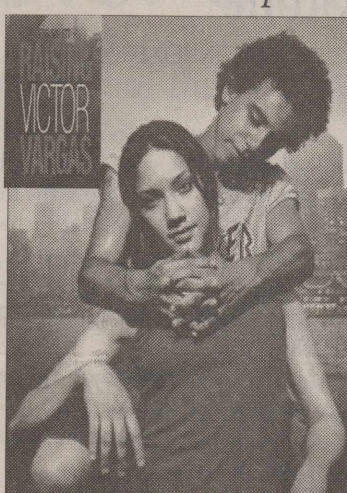
7 p.m. Today, Escondido Theater



"Who the Hell is Juliette" directed by Carlos Marcovich infuses this true-life story which partly is a documentary and partly a carefully constructed narrative. Sixteen-year-old Juliet Ortega presents herself and her world proudly to the camera. Free-spirited, yet street-wise from her childhood in a Havana barrio, she knows how to use her sexual wiles to advance herself and to survive. She is unashamed about prostituting herself, which she sees simply as a matter of survival. A meeting with Mexican model Fabiola Quiroz opens doors to a possible new, and far more glamorous, life for herself as she attempts to rise from rags to riches.

"RAISING VICTOR VARGAS"

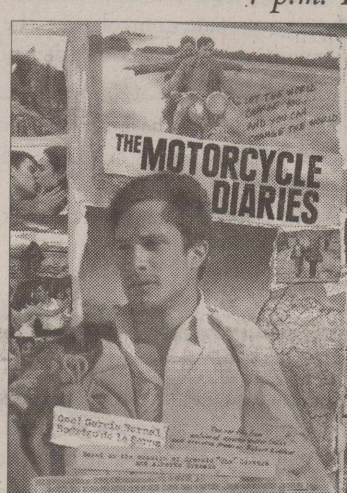
7 p.m. Thursday, Escondido Theater



"Raising Victor Vargas" is a coming-of-age comedy but transcends that label to become something fresh and endearing, beginning with the awkward swagger of its title character, played by Victor Rasuk. He's a Dominican child raised amidst the poverty of New York's Lower East Side, and his hormones-like those of any 16-year-old are ablaze with unbridled lust. Under the vigilant eye of his grandmother (who's hilariously convinced the good-boy Victor is doomed to a life of sin), Victor manages to woo the defiant girl of his dreams. It's a summertime fantasy, of sorts, but so simple and sincere that it achieves a state of idealized realism.

"MOTORCYCLE DIARIES"

7 p.m. Friday, SUB Matador Room



"Motorcycle Diaries" is based on the true story of a 23-year-old medical student from Argentina, Che Guevara, who traveled across South America on a motorcycle with his friend, Alberto Granado, in 1951-1952. The trip becomes a personal odyssey which ultimately would inspire Guevara to become a revolutionary who had a profound impact on the history of several nations. The duo has a series of adventures that vary from the suspenseful (stowing away on a cargo ship, exploring Incan ruins) to the comedic (falling off their bikes, wooing women, drunken revelry) to the serious (volunteering at a leper colony).

Information regarding individual movies was taken from the movies' Web sites.

Películas Latinoamericanas

The Latin American Film Festival begins tonight in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month. All films are free admission.

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

In honor of Hispanic Heritage month, The Latin Film Festival begins 7 p.m. today in the Escondido Theater with the film "Who the Hell is Juliette."

Myra Brown, digital media librarian and a member of the Independent Documentary and Foreign Film Committee, said Texas has a large Hispanic population. Texas Tech also has a significant percentage of Hispanic students, she said. The films are ways to celebrate their heritage and to further enlighten the student body about Latin American culture.

"The purpose is to expose Texas

Tech students to films they wouldn't normally see," she said.

Gary Elbow, associate dean of the Honors College said foreign language from being able to practice their Spanish, but all students can enjoy the films because they are subtitled or dubbed.

"I think this is a good opportunity for them to see some foreign films," he said.

He said student participation varies depending on the popularity and interest of the film.

"We've had from 20 people to having to turn people away," he said.

Brown said she is working at the Escondido Theater tonight. She said she will be organizing the event

and she will give students slips that confirm their attendance for class credit.

The first film, "Who the Hell is Juliette," is Spanish with subtitles. "Raising Victor Vargas" will be at the Escondido Theater at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"Motorcycle Diaries" is expected to bring a larger crowd, so it will be 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Union Matador Room. All three films are free to the public, and students are encouraged to attend, she said.

Brown said that the film festival is one of many that will occur on campus this year. She said the film group always shows African-American films for Black History month and Chinese films for

the Chinese New Year.

The committee previously has sponsored the showing of "Super Size Me," which had about 500 attendees.

"We get to honor a lot of cultures," she said.

The film festival has been viewed on campus for several years. Various faculty and staff created a committee to spread the word and organize showings. She said most of the films they show are documentaries or art house films.

She said the committee decides on the films in advance and organizes their workloads.

She said the group was originally created by Jana Vise, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life.

Vise said Brown was librarian with the International Cultural Center when they decided to start the film festival.

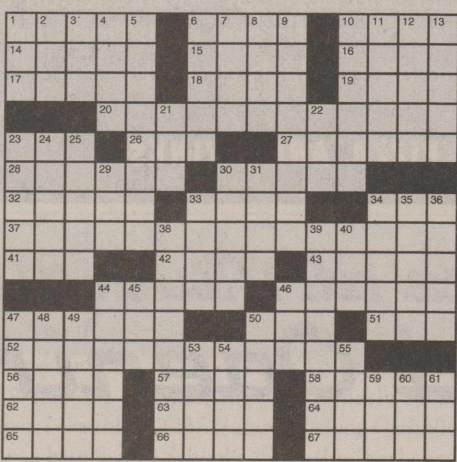
"Over the years, we've added more faculty and staff and it's grown," she said.

Last year was the first year the committee has used the Escondido Theater, she said.

"It's part of a larger film series that we're doing," she said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Dress rehearsal over: Raider volleyball readies for Big 12

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The United Spirit Arena will open its doors to the Baylor Bears Wednesday night as the Red Raiders begin their Big 12 schedule and their quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Tech (6-3) took two out of three matches this past weekend in its annual Raider Round-Up Tournament. After beating San Diego State and Georgia on Friday, Tech fell to Boise State on Saturday, which resulted in a three-way tie for the tournament between SDSU, Georgia and Tech.

Junior outside hitter Philister

Sang led the offense for the Raiders with a total of 53 kills in the tournament and has 166 kills on the year heading into Wednesday's match. She is ranked third in kills among all Big 12 players.

Junior outside hitter Kiley Lyons netted two double-doubles against SDSU and Georgia, giving her a total of 23 kills and 27 defensive digs in the two matches. She said the team is taking a lot in from this weekend and is trying to look more to the positive notes.

"We did not have enough energy on the court that day," she said. "The first two games we played with more intensity and played more as a team so we have a lot of confidence

from that."

Baylor (6-2) enters Lubbock after going 1-2 at the Comcast Lady Vols Classic last weekend. The Bears were swept by No. 17 Tennessee and College of Charleston, but managed to defeat Central Michigan.

Coach Nancy Todd said it should be a big night, and they are ready to play.

"Baylor is always a good match," she said. "So who knows what to expect, but it's going to be a good one."

Junior outside hitter Nicole Blanc leads the Bears' offensive attack averaging 3.77 kills per game and has a total of 97 on the year. Baylor ranks eighth or higher in the

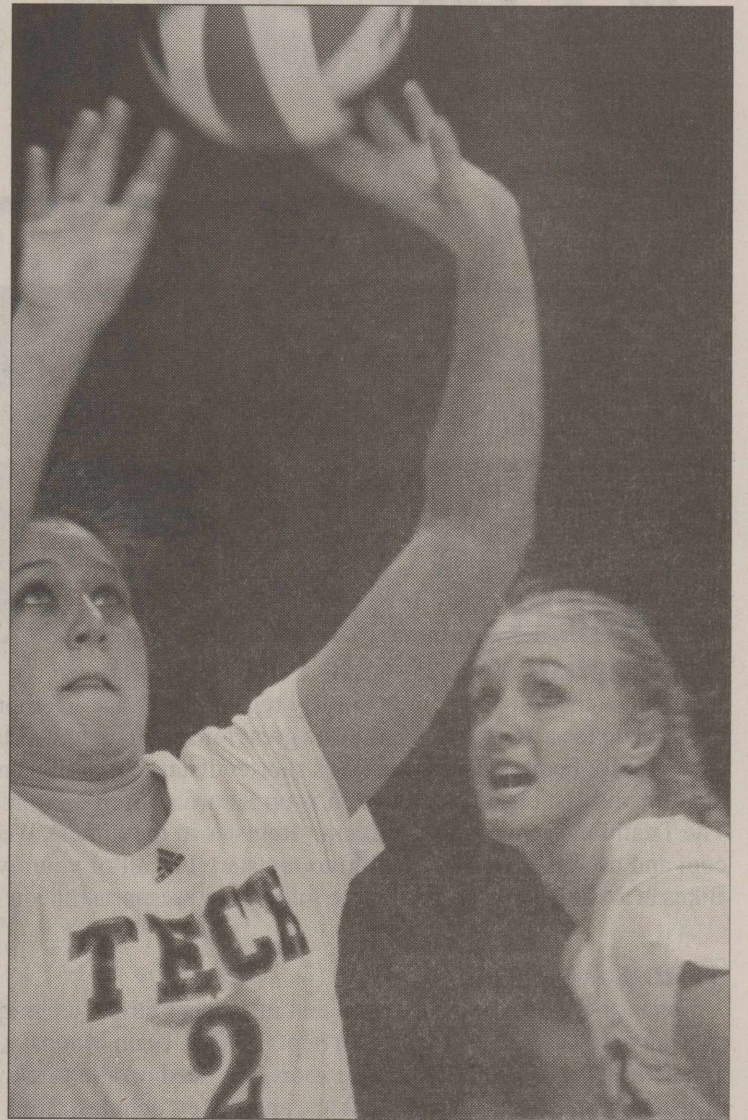
Big 12 in every category as a team, including third in team digs.

Senior outside hitter/libero Desiree Batista is currently ranked sixth in the Big 12 for defensive digs with a total of 137, averaging 4.03 a game for the Raiders.

Tech defeated the Bears twice last October, winning 3-1 in Waco and 3-2 in Lubbock. The Raiders own the overall series against the Bears 48-9. Their last loss to Baylor came on Oct. 15, 2003.

Batista said the team lacked effort this past weekend and will not give up against Baylor.

"This is a must-win for us," she said. "Not a maybe — no, a must."

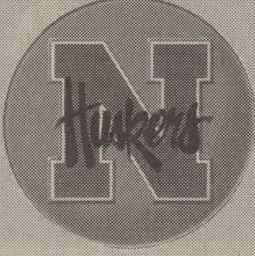


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FRESHMAN SETTER HOLLY Hicks (2) looks to set senior middle blocker Brianna Florus in last weekend's contest against Georgia at the Raider Roundup in Lubbock.

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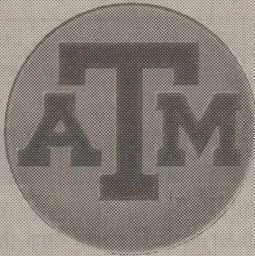
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NEBRASKA
2004: 30-2, 20-0 Big 12
The No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers are looking to repeat as Big 12 champions this year after a solid performance last year in both non-conference and conference play. Nebraska made it to the NCAA Regional Finals before getting knocked out by Southern California.

They have six returning starters on the 2005 team including senior middle blocker Melissa Elmer. She currently leads all Big 12 players in blocks with two solo blocks and 63 block assists, averaging 2.41 a game.

Nebraska is 22-1 overall against Tech and will face the Red Raiders on Oct. 12 in Lincoln and again in Lubbock on Oct. 29.



TEXAS A&M
2004: 19-9, 14-6 Big 12
Texas A&M returns this year hoping to make it further into the NCAA Tournament after being knocked out in the second round last year. The No. 15 Aggies have five returning starters including last week's Big 12 Conference Volleyball Player of the Week Laura Jones. The 6-foot-2 senior outside hitter was named as an AVCA Second Team All-American in 2004. Jones leads the Big 12 in kills with 175 (5.83 per game). A&M looks to have the best shot to challenge Nebraska for the Big 12 Title this year.

A&M leads the overall series against Tech 43-27. The first match is in College Station on Sept. 24 and the Aggies come to Lubbock on Oct. 22 to battle in a heated rivalry with the Raiders.



IOWA STATE
2004: 8-21, 1-19 Big 12
The Cyclones apparently have nowhere to go but up after last season's finish at the bottom of the Big 12. They are 6-4 on the season which puts them only three wins away from eclipsing last year's win total but those three will be hard to come by with their first game coming against No. 10 Missouri.

The team has showed promise in the middle, ranking third in the Big 12 in blocks with 43 solo blocks as a team. Nine of those blocks have come from sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Erin Boeve, who is second among Big 12 leaders in blocks.

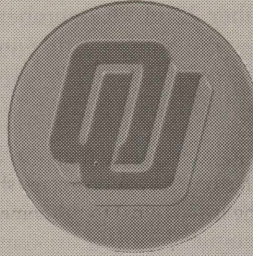
Tech owns the overall series 19-2 and will play in Ames on Oct. 5 and in Lubbock for the season finale on Nov. 19.



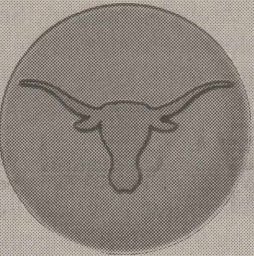
MISSOURI
2004: 20-9, 14-6 Big 12
No. 10 Missouri enters 2005 as a possible team to challenge Nebraska, along with Kansas State, Texas and Texas A&M. The Tigers finished in a tie for third last year and made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Senior setter Lindsey Hunter leads the Tigers in assists and is currently ranked fourth in the Big 12 in assists with 234 (13 per game). She was named Big 12 Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for Aug. 29-Sept. 5.

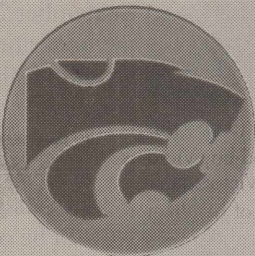
Tech leads the overall series, 11-8, against Missouri but lost both matches last season. The Tigers visit Lubbock on Oct. 1 and will play again in Columbia, Miss. on Nov. 2.



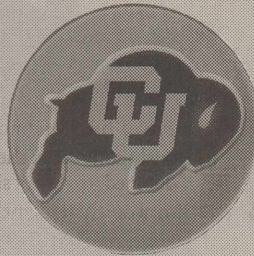
OKLAHOMA
2004: 12-17, 4-16
The Sooners are off to 5-3 start so far this year but do not look to improve much from last season. Former Tulane outside hitter Sarah Weiland leads the Big 12 in service aces averaging 0.77 per game with 20 overall. Weiland was a constant threat for Tulane last year and should prove to be the same for OU. The Sooners open up their Big 12 play on Wednesday against K-State. Tech leads the overall series 34-12 against the Sooners and will play them Sept. 21 in Lubbock and Oct. 26 at Norman, Okla.



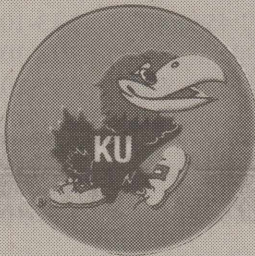
TEXAS
2004: 26-5, 16-4 Big 12
The No. 18 Longhorns are hoping to give all of the Big 12 a run for their money this year after finishing second behind Big 12 champion Nebraska. They have three returning starters including junior middle blocker Brandy Magee. She enters this season as the all-time leader at Texas in attack percentage and leads the Big 12 this season in hitting percentage. The Horns will play at Tech on Oct. 19 and will face-off again in Austin on Nov. 16. Texas leads the overall series 59-9-2 against the Red Raiders.



KANSAS STATE
2004: 20-11, 13-7 Big 12
No. 22 Kansas State is off to a quick start this year at 8-1 and is looking to earn another postseason berth this season. Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg and junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin have emerged as early leaders for the Wildcats. Spiegelberg is ranked third in assists averaging 13.18 per game and Hamlin is third in blocks with three solo blocks and 43 assisted. The Wildcats face Tech in Manhattan, Kan. this Saturday and will be in Lubbock on Nov. 9. Tech leads the series 14-8 overall including a win in Manhattan last year.



COLORADO
2004: 14-14, 9-11 Big 12
Colorado has six returning starters for 2005 including senior middle blocker Allie Griffin who is fifth in hitting percentage in the Big 12 and second in average kills per game with 5.35. The Buffs are looking to improve on their sixth place tie from last year. They are 4-1 thus far this season and will start Big 12 play against No. 18 Texas in Austin on Wednesday. They are second as a team in both kills per game and assists per game in the Big 12. Tech is 2-16 overall against the Buffs and will play them on Oct. 8 and again on Nov. 5 in Boulder, Colo.



KANSAS
2004: 19-12, 9-11 Big 12
The Jayhawks enter 2005 looking for a much better season than last year. They ended the season tied for sixth in the Big 12 and have five returning starters on this year's team. Sophomore opposite hitter/setter Emily Brown is currently ranked third in service aces with 19, one place ahead of teammate Andi Rozum. The Jayhawks will have an early test against No. 15 Texas A&M to start their Big 12 play. They are 13-7 overall against Tech and will play the Red Raiders on Sept. 28 and again on Nov. 12 at KU.

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Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	9/13-10/6
Tai Chi	TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20	9/15-10/13
Ten Weeks Health	M/W	6:45-7:45pm	\$40	9/12-11/16
Tennis 1-2-3	M/W	5:30-6:30pm	\$25	9/12-10/19
Team Tennis	M/W	6:30-7:30pm	\$25	9/12-10/19
Women & Wgts.	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	9/12-10/5

Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center to reserve your spot today!



Total Fun! Tech students take part in fencing, just one of the many activities going on last Friday at the Total Rec Experience. Look interesting? Learn more about the Double T Fencing Club, at www.doubletfencing.homestead.com

EXPLORE MORE THIS SEMESTER with the OPC Trips Program! All semester long, the OPC is offering many exciting Weekend adventures. These trips are designed for a personal challenge, education and most of all - FUN. Everything you need is provided, equipment, food, transportation, you just need to pick the trip or trips you want to go on and register TODAY in the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Check out these upcoming trips...

INTRO TO OUTDOOR CLIMBING SEPT 23-25

Join us for a weekend of climbing in eastern New Mexico. You will have the opportunity to climb while learning the basic practices associated with outdoor climbing. Instruction is geared for the novice climber.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 15th	3pm	9pm	\$85	beginner	moderate

MT. BLANCA MOUNTAINEERING SEPT 22-25

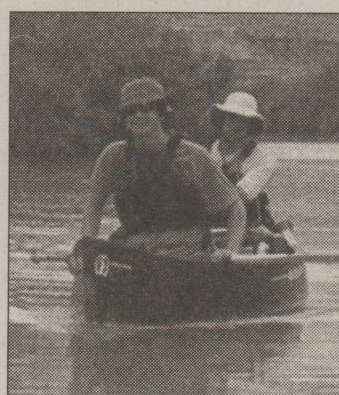
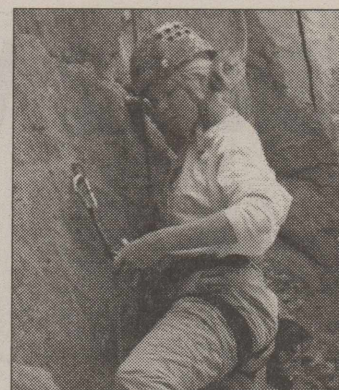
This trip is your chance to summit a 14,000 ft. peak! Located in the Sangre de Cristo mountain range, Mt. Blanca can be seen for miles. The view from the top is well worth the strenuous climb! In addition, you will learn about weather in the back country, & group travel on steep mountain terrain.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 15th	12pm	10pm	\$110	intermediate	strenuous

BRAZOS RIVER CANOE TRIP SEPT 30-OCT 2

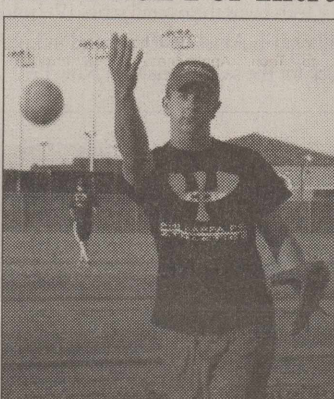
Come paddle this beautiful and relaxing river as it flows through the limestone banks and hill country of Central Texas. This will be a fun paddling trip with delicious camp cooking and nights under the stars.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 22nd	3pm	9pm	\$110	beginner	easy



INTRAMURALS

Our Pitch For Intramural Softball



It seems like we just finished signing up 392 flag football teams and already FALL Softball is just next week. Bring your friend's socials, \$30.00 (forfeit fee), and a smiling face to the Intramural Office room 203 in the Rec Center and sign your team up Tuesday, September 20th through Thursday, September 22nd. Remember the better time slots are available the earlier you come in. If you wait until Thursday all the great time slots to play will be taken and your team will play in whatever league time is available.

New this year in Co-rec, we have a recreational league. If you are out just to have fun and not worry about winning at all cost then this is the league for you. For the more competitive person, we will be offering a Co-rec Competitive league.

If you do not have a team but love to play softball, we have a FREE AGENT program for you. The Free-Agent meeting is set for Wednesday, September 21st at 4 pm (room 206) in the Rec Center. Remember, DOMINO'S is the Intramural sponsor this semester. If you wait until Wednesday the 21st between 3 pm - 5 pm, you will receive free domino's pizza here in the office. Good luck and see you on the diamond!

Softball Officials Meeting

If you know softball or baseball and need some money then softball officiating is the job for you. The first meeting for SB officials is tomorrow at 6:30 pm in room 201. This meeting will last only 39 minutes.

Last Chance To Sign Up For The Intramural Tennis League.

The deadline is today at 5pm in the Intramural Office or you may register online at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Play will begin on Thursday, September 15th. Schedules will be posted online by 10am on Thursday. For more information call the Intramural Office at 742-2945.

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

Tennis League
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 Sept. 15
 Sept. 20-22
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 Sept. 17
 Sept. 18
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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Event Date

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 Sept. 20
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 Sept. 23

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Trip to Oklahoma most pleasant for Red Raider soccer

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team, after suffering painful losses to Northwestern, Texas Christian and Minnesota, traveled to Oklahoma last weekend to find a cure for its crippled offense, which has not gotten many points this year.

The Red Raiders did not find the cure or inspiration, instead they dropped to 1-6 for the year, although Kim Cypert found her first goal of the season against Oral Roberts.

The Raiders fell Friday night to Oral Roberts, 2-1, and then lost Sunday afternoon to Tulsa, 4-0.

"It was a close game, and we could have beat (Oral Roberts)," Cypert said. "We did a really good job on some of our combinations and our commu-

nication." The overall play could have been improved, in Cypert's eyes, but she did feel that Tech overall was the more skilled team on the field.

Sunday afternoon, after the close loss to Oral Roberts, coach Neil McGuire decided to rock the boat. He sat some of the players who would otherwise be starting, and started some of the players who would otherwise not have a chance to play.

He changed the line-up to create a spark with his players,

Cypert said. "We obviously were not scoring goals out there," she said. "So he started the new forwards to give them a chance to show what we've all been training for."

McGuire wanted to throw the new players out in the mix because they might have a chance at creating more offense, or improving the defense, Cypert said. It also gave some of the starters a wake-up call about their performances in previous games.

McGuire said he thought it

was appropriate to give people who have not had an opportunity before, to have an opportunity because the starters were not getting the job done.

Changing up the starting forwards did not stop Tulsa from scoring in the first 25 seconds of the game and then riding that momentum to two insurance goals before the end of the half.

Senior forward Carrie Schnarre, who tallied the opening goal and then added two assists for a four-point night, led

The Golden Hurricanes (2-2-2) to the 4-0 win.

Senior Kimmie Davis led the Red Raiders in shots with five, but ultimately, Tech was out-shot 14-9.

"We didn't perform particularly well in either game," McGuire said.

He felt both games were within the team's grasp to win, but they were not able to hold on.

In Friday's game against Oral Roberts, Tech once again gave an early lead to the opposing team when Keisha Wannamaker scored her first goal of the season.

McGuire said his team is having problems this season giving up early goals.

"We're not doing a great job of recognizing the critical moments of the game," McGuire said.

Cypert tied the game later in the half, but three minutes after the Raider score, Golden Eagle forward Jessica Kellogg broke the tie when she beat Tech goalkeeper Megan Knauss. Despite the loss, Cypert said she saw improvements in the team's play.

"We're doing a lot better with communication," Cypert said. "We're also doing a lot of team building."

Tech ended the game outshooting Oral Roberts 10-5. Tech will return to the field on Friday when they take on University of Texas-El Paso in El Paso.

"We're not doing a great job of recognizing the critical moments of the game."

— NEIL MCGUIRE
Texas Tech women's soccer coach



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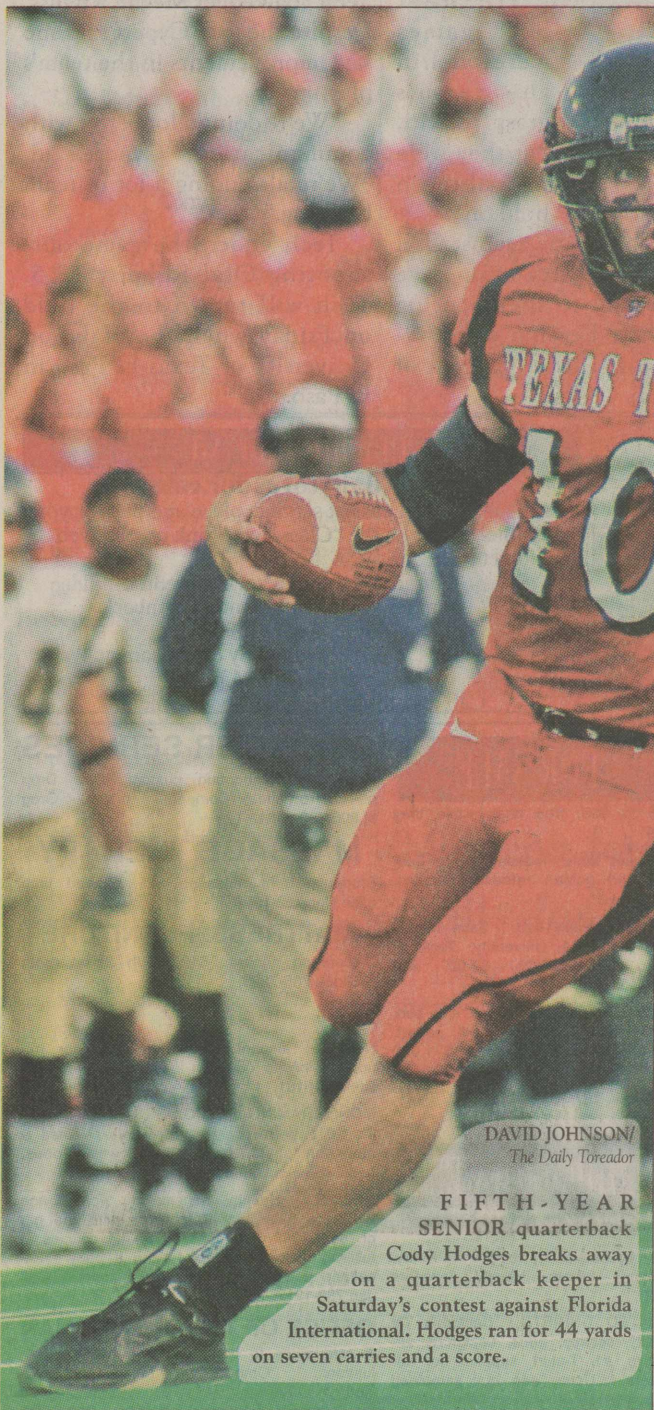
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Hodges' fleet feet bring new wrinkle to offense



By **BRYAN WENDELL**
MANAGING EDITOR

There were a few fleeting moments in Florida International's 56-3 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday in which the Golden Panthers' defense effectively had shut down the Red Raiders.

The corners were shadowing Tech's receivers; the linebackers were locked on to the Raider running game.

Those moments were short-lived, however, when all of a sudden, a third threat escaped from the backfield in the form of quarterback Cody Hodges.

"He has great pocket presence and the ability to find that little sliver of space," said Tech coach Mike Leach of his fifth-year senior signal-caller.

Hodges found more than a sliver of space Saturday in Tech's season opener when he exploded through a gaping hole in the middle of the field for a 17-yard touchdown.

Leach counted three notable times when Hodges abandoned the passing game to take off on foot.

"There was one where I felt like he could've thrown, and the other two he did what he had to do," Leach said. "Two very

good decisions, and the other one was six of one, half a dozen of the other."

A mobile quarterback has its obvious benefits, but it also can come with a price if Hodges leaves the protection of his offensive line.

Leach said he somewhat was concerned with Hodges exposing himself to injury while rushing the ball, but only in situations where a bad decision leads to a sloppy run.

"If we have a Sideshow Bob guy who's just going to run whenever he feels fit, it's not going to benefit the guys around him," Leach said.

When a quarterback takes off, he leaves behind a veil of protection, but he can use a few assets along the way to increase yards and stave off injury. Two of these that coaches often preach are the sidelines and the quarterback slide.

"I thought I did a fairly good job of getting out of bounds and using the sidelines," Hodges said. "A couple of times, I knew I was going to get hit so I drove head first. I have to learn to slide, but that will come with more practice."

The quarterback slide is a maneuver encouraged by coaches in which a scrambling quarterback surrenders a few yards to avoid injury.

Despite the risk for injury, Hodges said he has been encouraged by Leach to scramble from the pocket with one goal in mind: moving the chains.

"(Leach has) always said: 'Get a first down.' He doesn't want me to just run just to take off and run," Hodges said. "He just doesn't want

me to hurt myself."

With the attention placed on Leach's lineage of effective quarterbacks, the sixth-

year coach said Hodges' name tops the list in some aspects.

"I have had quick-footed quarterbacks ... Kliff (Kingsbury) was pretty mobile and so was B.J. (Symons) until he injured his knee," Leach said. "The thing that (Hodges) does better than some of the guys I've dealt with is that he has the ability to find that middle area in the pocket."

This skill, Leach said, not only allows Hodges to run for yards, it also gives him more unimpeded time in the pocket to make effective passes.

"(Hodges can) work in the pocket, stepping up and keeping it alive," Leach said. "He creates something that other quarterbacks in the past might not have."

But looking at the big picture, Leach said, he'd rather see Hodges hand off or pass the ball to a teammate.

"As soon as the sun sets, Taurean Henderson, (Joel) Filani and Robert Johnson have a lot more experience so we'd rather them do the running," Leach said.

Hodges echoed those sentiments: "I'd rather rely on (Henderson's) feet to get the big runs, but I think when the pocket breaks down, I can get the first downs."

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Texas Tech Quarterback

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