

# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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**PAGE 8**  
**HICKS DOESN'T MIND BEING IN THE SHADOW OF ROBERT JOHNSON**

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**WEATHER FORECAST**

**TODAY** SUNNY AND WARM  
HIGH 93 / LOW 65

**WEDNESDAY** STILL SUNNY  
HIGH 94 / LOW 64

**ON PAGE 6**

**Girls have gone ga-ga for Gaucho.**

**STATE**  
**Lawyers upset by school's religious policy**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lawyers for a woman who was told she couldn't distribute religious materials on a sidewalk in front of a high school said Monday that her free speech rights were violated and demanded that the school change its policies.

Janice Colston, 65, of Fort Worth, said she was outside Crowley High School when the assistant principal ordered her to dispense Christian pamphlets at the end of the block, not in front of the school.

School officials said it is a safety concern because students board buses in that location.

"The safety of our students is always going to be foremost in our minds," said Janet Wynne, Crowley ISD assistant superintendent. "We do allow information to be made available in a central location, as designated by the principal."

But Colston's lawyers say the sidewalk is a public forum, and that any infringement upon that right of free speech warrants legal action.

**NATION**  
**NASA: Returning to moon will cost \$104 billion**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA estimated Monday it will cost \$104 billion to return astronauts to the moon by 2018 in a new rocket that combines the space shuttle with the capsule of an earlier NASA era.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, in unveiling the new lunar exploration plan announced by President Bush last year, said he is not seeking extra money and stressed that the space agency will live within its future budgets to achieve this goal.

He dismissed suggestions that reconstruction of the Gulf Coast in the wake of Hurricane Katrina might derail the program first outlined by President Bush in 2004.

The \$104 billion price tag, spread over 13 years, represents 55 percent of what the Apollo moon-landing program cost measured in constant dollars, Griffin said.

The new space vehicle design uses shuttlelike rocket parts, an Apollo-style capsule and lander capable of carrying four people to the surface.

**WORLD**  
**Al-Qaida takes blame for London bombings**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al-Qaida deputy Ayman al-Zawahri said his terror network carried out the July 7 London bombings in a statement broadcast Monday, marking the group's first direct claim of responsibility for the attacks that killed 52 people.

"The blessed London attack was one which al-Qaida was honored to launch against the British Crusader's arrogance and against the American Crusader aggression on the Islamic nation for 100 years," al-Zawahri said in the tape aired on Qatar-based al-Jazeera TV.

"In their final testament, the heroic brothers in the London attacks ... provided great lessons to the Islamic nation and Muslims in Pakistan to oppose the infidels," said al-Zawahri, who was shown in the tape wearing a white turban and speaking to someone who was interviewing him off camera.

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## RETREATING FROM RITA

Galveston calls for voluntary evacuation

By **JUAN A. LOZANO**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON (AP) — City officials called Monday for a voluntary evacuation of this island city as Tropical Storm Rita threatened to strengthen into a hurricane and slam into the Texas Gulf Coast by the weekend.

State, local and military officials were clearly taking steps not to allow the same mistakes that plagued the aftermath of Katrina if Rita becomes a serious storm.

Gov. Rick Perry recalled all emergency personnel working on Katrina recovery to prepare for Rita's expected arrival later this week.

"The time is now to begin mobilizing our resources and implement-

ing our plan to ensure an orderly response before Texas is hit," Perry said.

Perry said emergency workers would be deployed along the Texas Gulf Coast by midweek if forecasts continue as they are.

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee said emergency officials told him to be prepared to take the Hurricane Katrina refugees still housed in Houston-area shelters.

"We could potentially be looking at taking an enormous amount of people from Houston. We're going to have to prepare in the event. It would tax us if we had to, but we would do it," the governor said.

The island city of Galveston, 60

**GALVESTON continued on Page 3**

### TEXAS HURRICANES SINCE 1980

Notable hurricanes that have affected Texas since 1980, with death and damage totals for Texas only.

• July 20, 2005: *Emily*, storm packing 125 mph winds hit near San Fernando, Mexico, a coastal town about 85 miles south of Brownsville. No deaths or serious injuries.

• July 15, 2003: *Claudette*, Matagorda Bay-Victoria; two inland deaths, \$180 million in damage across central Texas coast from winds peaking near 100 mph.

• Aug. 22, 1999: *Bret*, Kenedy County; four highway deaths in Laredo, scattered damage as storm with 140 mph winds moved into sparsely populated region.

• Sept. 16-18, 1988: *Gilbert*, 125 miles south of Brownsville; one dead in San Antonio; tornado and wind damage of \$5 million in Brownsville, Del Rio and San Antonio.

• Aug. 18, 1983: *Alicia*, Galveston-Houston; 21 dead, more than \$2 billion damage; 22 tornadoes, winds 130 mph. Last major hurricane to strike Texas.

• Aug. 9, 1980: *Allen*, lower coast; two dead, \$55 million damage; winds 185 mph.

Florida Keys residents required to leave

By **MICHELLE SPITZER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Residents were ordered evacuated from the lower Florida Keys on Monday as strengthening Tropical Storm Rita headed toward the island chain, threatening to grow into a hurricane with a potential 8-foot storm surge.

Although Rita's immediate threat was to Florida, rough projections of its track raised the possibility that the Louisiana coast could be targeted less than a month after Hurricane Katrina devastated the area. Oil prices surged as traders worried about Rita's possible effect on facilities in the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm had sustained wind

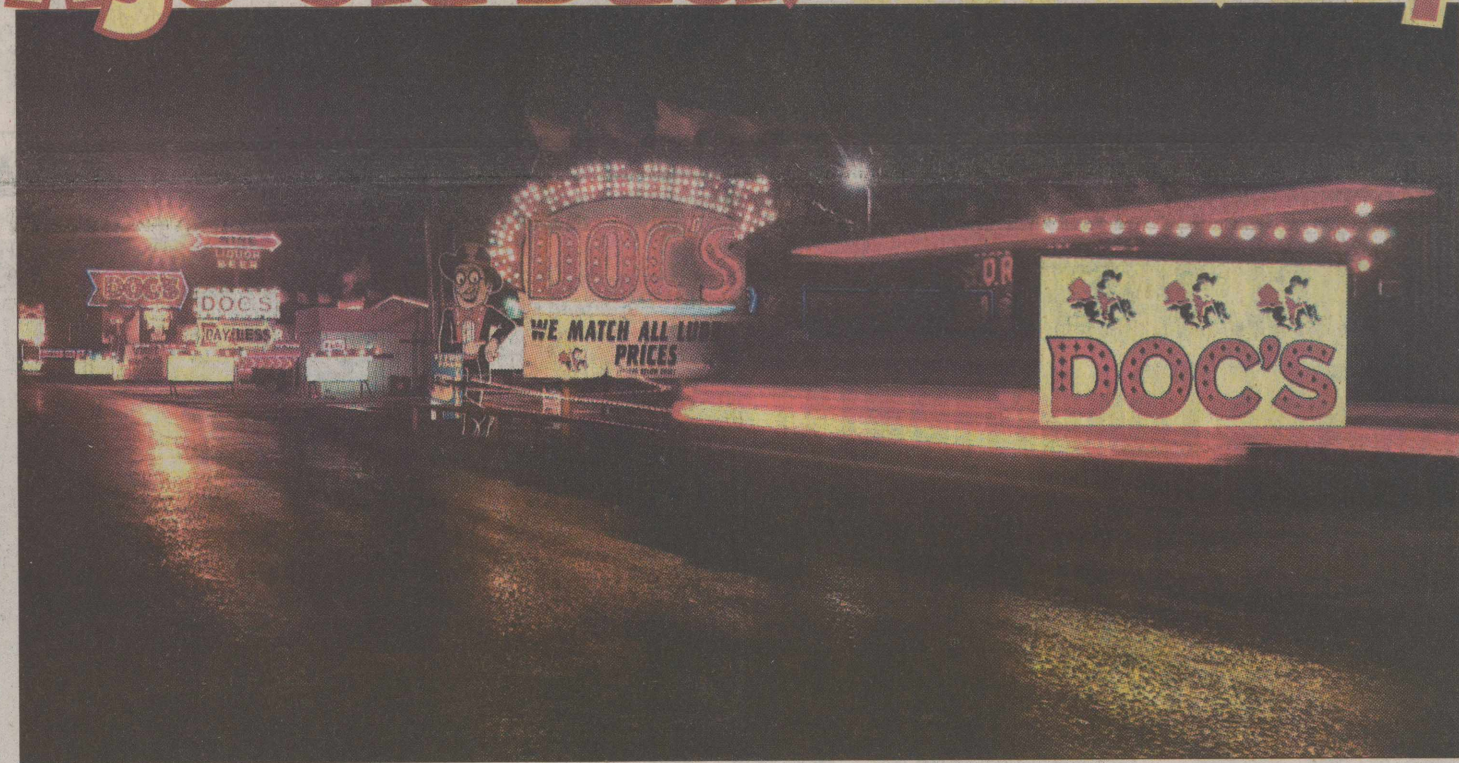
of about 70 mph by early afternoon, up from 60 mph earlier in the day, and could be a Category 1 hurricane, with wind of at least 74 mph, by the end of the day, the National Hurricane Center said.

The Keys evacuation covered 40,000 people living from below Marathon to Key West. Visitors were ordered to clear out of the entire length of the low-lying Keys, which are connected by just one highway.

Hurricane warnings were posted for the Keys and Miami-Dade County, and the storm's eye was expected to pass near the islands Tuesday morning, the National Hurricane Center said. Voluntary evacuation orders were posted for some 134,000 Miami-Dade

**KEYS continued on Page 3**

## Age-Old Duel: Wet vs. Dry



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

VARIOUS STORES ON the Strip outside Lubbock are the only nearby place to purchase alcohol under current laws.

By **JAY LANGLEY**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**D**uring Alcohol Awareness Week, the annual debate whether Lubbock should be wet or dry is at the forefront.

Lubbock is the largest city in Texas that does not allow packaged alcohol sales within the city limits.

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal said he has seen an

increased level of interest in the alcohol issue.

"I have done more interviews with media and received more phone calls about this issue in the last year than at any other time during my time with the council," he said.

The mayor said he would be in favor of bringing alcohol

**WET OR DRY continued on Page 3**

First-year student retention rate up from last year

By **ANDREW WOOD**  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the big ocean of Texas Tech, more fish are staying in the school.

Fall 2005 preliminary enrollment figures have reflected a slight increase in retention. Eighty-four percent of last year's freshmen have stayed on campus, as the number is up two percentage points from last fall.

"I think it's the better preparation of our incoming classes," Provost William Marcy said.

He said the freshmen students who leave school do so for various reasons, some of which do not relate to academics. One of the major fac-

**RETENTION continued on Page 3**

### FRESHMAN RETENTION RATE

Year	Retention
99-00	80 percent
00-01	81 percent
01-02	82 percent
02-03	82 percent
03-04	82 percent
04-05	84 percent

Source: Presentation to Board of Regents, Texas Tech

## Former Tyco execs sentenced to up to 25 years for looting company

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**  
STAFF WRITER

Executives wanting higher salaries would be wise to not take matters into their own hands.

The New York County Supreme Court sentenced former Tyco International executives Dennis Kozlowski and Mark Swartz to 8 1/3 to 25 years in prison Monday for pocketing \$600 million in company funds.

Judge Michael Obus ordered the two to pay \$134 million in restitution, as well as state fees totaling \$70 million and \$35 million dollars for Kozlowski and Swartz, respectively.

Dean Pawlowic, a professor of law, said recent white-collar crime cases have placed the blame on those with the most power and influence.

"There's been a real change in emphasis of the law where the acts of those at the heads of corporations are

being looked at much more closely," he said.

Several complications can draw out a case like this one, Pawlowic said, in addition to the large defense team chief executives hire.

"It's not that you can find an eyewitness usually, that 'this person had the gun,'" he said.

As cases get more complex, the length of time it takes to try the cases increases, Pawlowic said. Business cases with several years worth of financial records to sort out take a significant amount of time to process.

Chris Enos, a freshman business major from Houston, said executives convicted of white-collar crimes could use their power and connections in government to dodge stiffer sentences.

"They're not getting nearly enough of what they should," he said. "Jeff Skilling isn't even in jail."

Skilling, a former chief executive officer indicted for several counts of fraud and insider-trading at Enron Corp., is scheduled to be tried next year.

Enos said executives should receive sentences that reflect the amount of damage they have done to investors and the public.

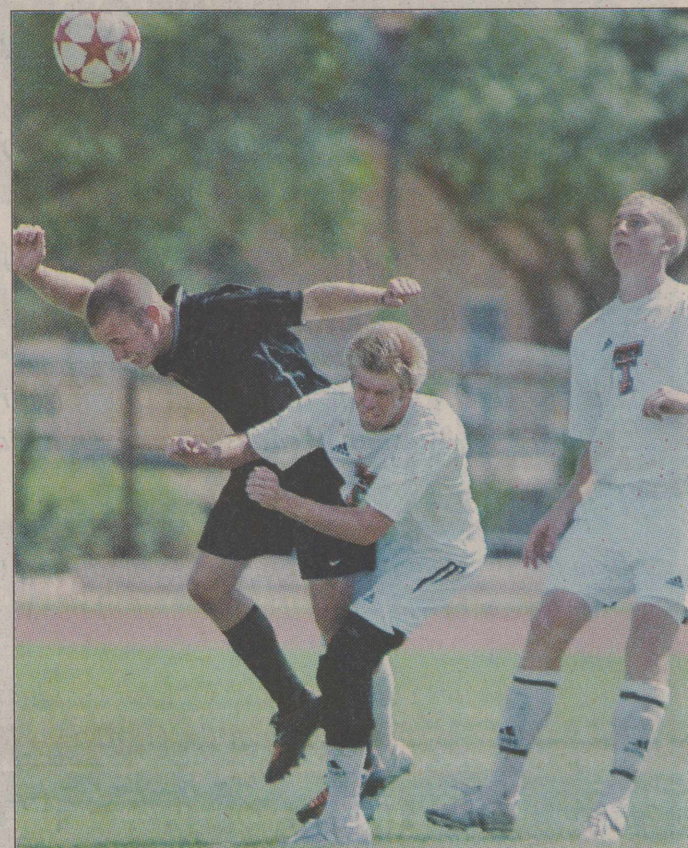
The former Tyco CEO and chief financial officer were convicted on several counts of grand larceny, falsifying business records, conspiracy and fraud.

Obus declared a mistrial the first time the two were tried in March because of a juror's alleged communication with the defense team.

Pawlowic said executives' actions often blur the line between lawful and unlawful business practices, which must be taken into account when sentencing them.

**TYCO continued on Page 3**

### JUST FOR KICKS



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Treador

BARRETT PRICE, CENTER, plows into a forward from Sam Houston State while Austen Collicie, right, stands behind to help.

# Increasing tuition among reasons students don't utilize degrees

By **GULPREET SINGH**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A record number of students receiving college degrees in the 21st century may be leaving college graduates jobless or in jobs that are not what they bargained for.

According to the Federal Consumer Information Center Web site, about 92 percent of the class of 1993 was in the labor force one year after graduation.

The new graduates were surveyed about whether they believed their degree was related to their job, and in general the students in the field of mathematics, computer science and physical sciences responded that jobs in their fields require a major related

to that field.

That raises the question: Why are students stuck in jobs that do not necessarily require their college degree?

Julie Willett, associate professor of history, teaches a course on childhood youth and culture and attributes the discrepancy of not using college degrees in the work force to several factors.

"College education was much more affordable 20 years ago," she said. "There was far less pressure on students to pick a major, decide on a profession and get through school in a hurry."

With more students attending expensive Ivy League schools, and the boom in tuition, Willett said, students are less likely to experiment with classes and find a field they are

passionate about.

"In 12 years of higher education, I only needed to take one \$2,000 loan," Willett said.

Carolyn Brackett, coordinator of the Continuing Nursing Education program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, graduated from Tech in 1971 with a home economics education degree.

Immediately following graduation she entered a field that did not require a degree: banking.

"I had just married and wanted a position that I could leave at the office," she said. "I had always wanted to work at a bank, so I applied."

Willett said women may start a

career and put it on hold for reasons including getting married and having children. It is harder for them to get

back on a career path, and get promoted without additions to their vita, she said. Many women, as a result, are overqualified for their jobs and do not use their degrees.

Joel Walker, undergraduate research fellowship coordinator for the Honors College, received a Bachelor of Science degree in natural resources management and received a Master of Education degree in adult

life circumstances, Walker has not been able to find a job that uses both degrees interactively.

"Pick the major you love, that inspires you, but understand that life circumstances may leave you not necessarily using your degree as much as you hope," he said.

Walker said he hopes to pursue his passion once his wife has achieved her dreams here in Lubbock.

According to the Fall 2002 Occupational Outlook Quarterly, 17 percent of the work force, whose median weekly earnings are less than that of a high school-educated person, have a bachelor's degree.

"There is an intangible life enrichment that goes along with obtaining a bachelor's degree," Walker said. "It may not necessarily get you more money, but I believe it enhances one's life."

According to the Winter 2004-05 Occupational Outlook Quarterly, 2 million students received a degree in 2002.

"The stakes have increased because so many obtain bachelors degrees," Walker said. "Today, a master's degree

may be able to open more doors."

Willett said because certain classes are so different in high school than they are in college, students are not getting enough exposure to certain fields, which could potentially interest them.

"I think every degree you get, undergraduate or graduate, opens up possibilities for a wider range of job opportunities," Willett said.

*"... 20 years ago, there was far less pressure on students to pick a major, decide on a profession and get through school in a hurry."*

— **JULIE WILLETT**  
History  
Associate Professor

TUESDAY						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Jason Lee, Hope Davis, Frank and Vida Radice. Also: a segment on handbags.	Early Show	Cheryl Hines	Believers Voice
7:30 AM	Callou			Life Today	America Matthew Fox, Alan Alda.	Good Morning America
8:00 AM	Bears			Paid Program		Spin City
8:30 AM	Barney			Paid Program		Rosanne
9:00 AM	Dragon Tales			Paid Program		Rosanne
9:30 AM	Arthur			Judge Mathis	Thelma Houston	Becker
10:00 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly		Judge Joe	The View	To Be Announced
10:30 AM				Judge Joe		Starting Over
11:00 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Home Impro	
11:30 AM	Taletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program		Access Hollywood
12:00 PM	MotorWeek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Extra
12:30 PM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
1:00 PM	Creative Living	Passions	As the World Turns	Eye for Eye	General Hospital	Divorce Court
2:00 PM	The Lions		Guiding Light	Animal Adv		TBA
2:30 PM	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		
3:00 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Fear Factor "Couples"
3:30 PM	Cyberchase			Becker		
4:00 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First @ Four
4:30 PM	Arthur		Judge Judy	Current Affair	Current Affair	Malcolm
5:00 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Simpsons
5:30 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Friends
6:00 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Raymond
6:30 PM	Nova "Mystery of the Megalodon"	Biggest Loser	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Bones "The Man in the SUV"
7:00 PM	Wide Angle "How-Killer Flu"	Name Earl (HD)	Office "Dundies"	NCIS "Kill An" (HD)	America's Next Top Model	House "Autopsy" (HD)
7:30 PM	Novel "Mystery of the Megalodon"	Law & Order: SVU "Demons"	Rock Star: INXS	Big Brother 6	Girl with T-Boz & Chilli	Fox 34 News @ Nine
8:00 PM	Beyond the Border	Law & Order: SVU "Demons"	Rock Star: INXS	Big Brother 6	Girl with T-Boz & Chilli	Friends
8:30 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	Major League Baseball Texas at Los Angeles (Live)	Wife Swap "Wiggins/Felix"	Seinfeld
9:00 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	(35) Nightline	(85) Insider	Frasier
9:30 PM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show Tyra Banks	Paid Program	(85) Jimmy Kimmel	Cheers
10:00 PM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date		Just Shoot Me
10:30 PM	GED					Paid Program

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## Houston-area hurricane evacuees expected to arrive in Lubbock today

The Lubbock City Council announced Monday Lubbock will be home to up to 600 more evacuees from the Houston area, as they brace for Hurricane Rita.

The evacuees could arrive in Lubbock as soon as today. More details to come as soon as they become available.

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## North Korea pledges to drop nuclear programs at arms talks

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea agreed Monday to dismantle nuclear weapons and its atomic facilities in exchange for energy aid, economic cooperation and security assurances, a breakthrough that marked a first step toward disarmament after two years of six-nation talks.

The chief U.S. envoy praised the development as a "win-win situation" and "good agreement for all of us." But he promptly urged Pyongyang, which also agreed to international inspections, to make good on its promises by ending operations at its main nuclear facility at Yongbyon.

"What is the purpose of operating it at this point?" said Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill. "The time to turn it off would be about now."

Despite the deal's potential to help significantly ease friction between the North and the United States after years of false starts and setbacks, Hill remained cautious.

"We have to see what comes in the days and weeks ahead," he said.

President Bush called it a positive step, but he expressed some skepticism about whether North Korea will live up to its promises.

"They have said — in principle — that they will abandon their weapons programs," Bush said. "And what we have said is, 'Great. That's a wonderful step forward.' But now we've got to verify whether that happens."

"The question is, over time will all parties adhere to the agreement," Bush said.

The agreement clinched seven days of talks aimed at setting out general principles for the North's disarmament. Envoys agreed to return in early November to begin hashing out details of how that will be done.

**The Daily Toreador**

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**Breaking News**  
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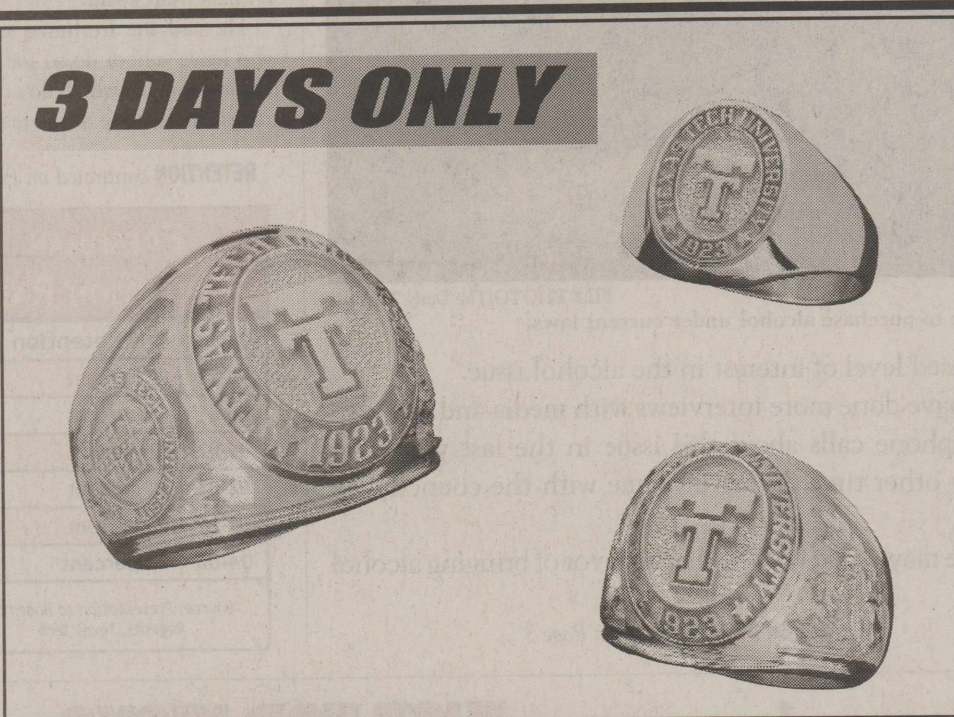
**Tech Notes**  
Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail [DT@ttu.edu](mailto:DT@ttu.edu).

**Corrections**  
Call: (806) 742-3393  
Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## ON DISPLAY AT THE GRADUATION FAIR

The Official  
*Texas Tech Class Ring*

Official Ring applications will be accepted during the GRADUATION FAIR in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Ring orders placed by this Friday, September 23, will be delivered in time for President Whitmore to present during Official Ring Ceremonies November 29, 30 & December 1 at the Merket Alumni Center.

Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements and Regalia at the GRADUATION FAIR.

**GRADUATION FAIR is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, SAA Board of Directors, Career Center, Nelnet, Student Media, Kaplan and the Texas Tech Bookstore.**

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## Wet or Dry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sales to Lubbock. McDougal said getting alcohol sales in Lubbock would be difficult. "Based on the amount of time allotted to get that many signatures, it would be hard to even get the petition to the Commissioners Court," he said. "But based on the attention the issue is receiving you never know what will happen."

McDougal said during his time as mayor he has had talks with state senators and representatives on how to make beer and wine legal. The talks, McDougal said, have not been successful.

T.J. Patterson is a co-publisher for *Southwest Digest*. He served on the City Council from 1984 to 2004. Patterson said he pushed hard to get people to agree to bring alcohol sales to Lubbock.

"We thought it would be economically sound," he said. The alcohol issue, Patterson said, may cause some heated social and religious debates.

"In a conservative city like Lubbock I can say one thing about beer sales," he said. "It will never happen."

Patterson said keeping alcohol sales away from Lubbock will not prevent students from drinking.

"College kids are going to drink anyway," he said. "If they have to drive to Amarillo to drink, they will."

Amby Schniers a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Wall, said

operated, Lewis said, though there seem to be more people getting caught lately. Robert Eads, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said he believes workers steal from companies at every level of employment.

"It happens whether we like it or not in business," he said. Whether the perpetrator is a secretary taking pens and paper or a vice president of marketing writing exorbitant checks for personal expenses, Eads said turning company resources into personal gains only is caught when it reaches a certain level.

When it comes to personal expense accounts and managing company money, whether or not certain expenditures breach the legality of the company's guidelines can be debated.

"A lot of what they get in trouble with is not out-and-out robbery," he said. "There are so many gray areas."

Computer models project that it

could be in the northwest Gulf of Mexico near Mexico or Texas by the weekend, but people in areas ravaged by Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana were warned it also could veer in their direction. Katrina crossed South Florida into the Gulf last month before it turned northward to Louisiana and Mississippi.

"This is something everyone should be paying attention to," said Daniel Brown, a hurricane center meteorologist.

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## Galveston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles southeast of Houston, was wiped out 105 years ago this month by an unnamed hurricane that still stands as one of the deadliest in U.S. history.

The evacuation would begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday for those who could leave on their own. Buses for residents who cannot evacuate on their own would begin running from Galveston starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, taking residents to shelters about 100 miles north in Huntsville.

"We've been down this road before," said Galveston County Judge Jim Yarbrough. "It's no reason to panic. Obviously it's heightened because of Katrina. Nobody wants to make a mistake."

Tropical Storm Rita has already prompted evacuations of residents from the lower Florida Keys on Monday as it headed toward the island chain. Rough projections of its track indicate Rita could be in the northwest Gulf of Mexico near Mexico or Texas by the weekend.

Texas officials also began preparing Monday for the possibility of Rita's arrival.

"Right now we're keeping an eye on this storm. ... All forecasts at this moment indicate it's going to come to Texas," said William Ayres, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

"We had a lot of shop lifting and a high crime rate," he said. "While it might be convenient to bring alcohol sales to Lubbock, it would also have a negative impact on the surrounding community."

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could be in the northwest Gulf of Mexico near Mexico or Texas by the weekend, but people in areas ravaged by Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana were warned it also could veer in their direction. Katrina crossed South Florida into the Gulf last month before it turned northward to Louisiana and Mississippi.

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## Retention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are a lot of campus entities that go into the aid of retaining good students," he said.

Retention rates are a necessary commodity in building a positive reputation for the university, he said. "Freshmen retention" shows one of the things that Tech needs, showing we can compete academically with other campuses around the country," he said.

Another record number was reached, in terms of SAT scores. This year's average SAT score for freshmen is 1131, and is six points higher than last fall.

Ryan Worley, Student Government Association vice president of external affairs, said the higher retention rates are a direct result of the quality of life at the university and community.

"The reason is growing opportunities," he said. "Once they get here, they realize Tech has more to offer."

The Graduate On Time plan is not mandatory for students, but is only open to incoming undergraduates. The plan helps students and families save money on tuition by decreasing the amount of time spent in college.

According to the Graduate On Time Web site, an estimated \$54,755 dollars are saved, while comparing four years of staying in college to five and one-half.

According to the preliminary enrollment figures, the number of students attending Tech for the fall semester is lower than the figures of last fall.

For the Fall 2005 semester, 28,157 students enrolled at Tech, which is a slight drop from the 28,325 students who were enrolled last fall.

Another record was set last year - 5,861 students were handed a diploma.

Enrollment will not be final until the 20th class day, which is Friday.

## Tyco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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"It happens whether we like it or not in business," he said. Whether the perpetrator is a secretary taking pens and paper or a vice president of marketing writing exorbitant checks for personal expenses, Eads said turning company resources into personal gains only is caught when it reaches a certain level.

When it comes to personal expense accounts and managing company money, whether or not certain expenditures breach the legality of the company's guidelines can be debated.

"A lot of what they get in trouble with is not out-and-out robbery," he said. "There are so many gray areas."

Computer models project that it

could be in the northwest Gulf of Mexico near Mexico or Texas by the weekend, but people in areas ravaged by Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana were warned it also could veer in their direction. Katrina crossed South Florida into the Gulf last month before it turned northward to Louisiana and Mississippi.

## Keys

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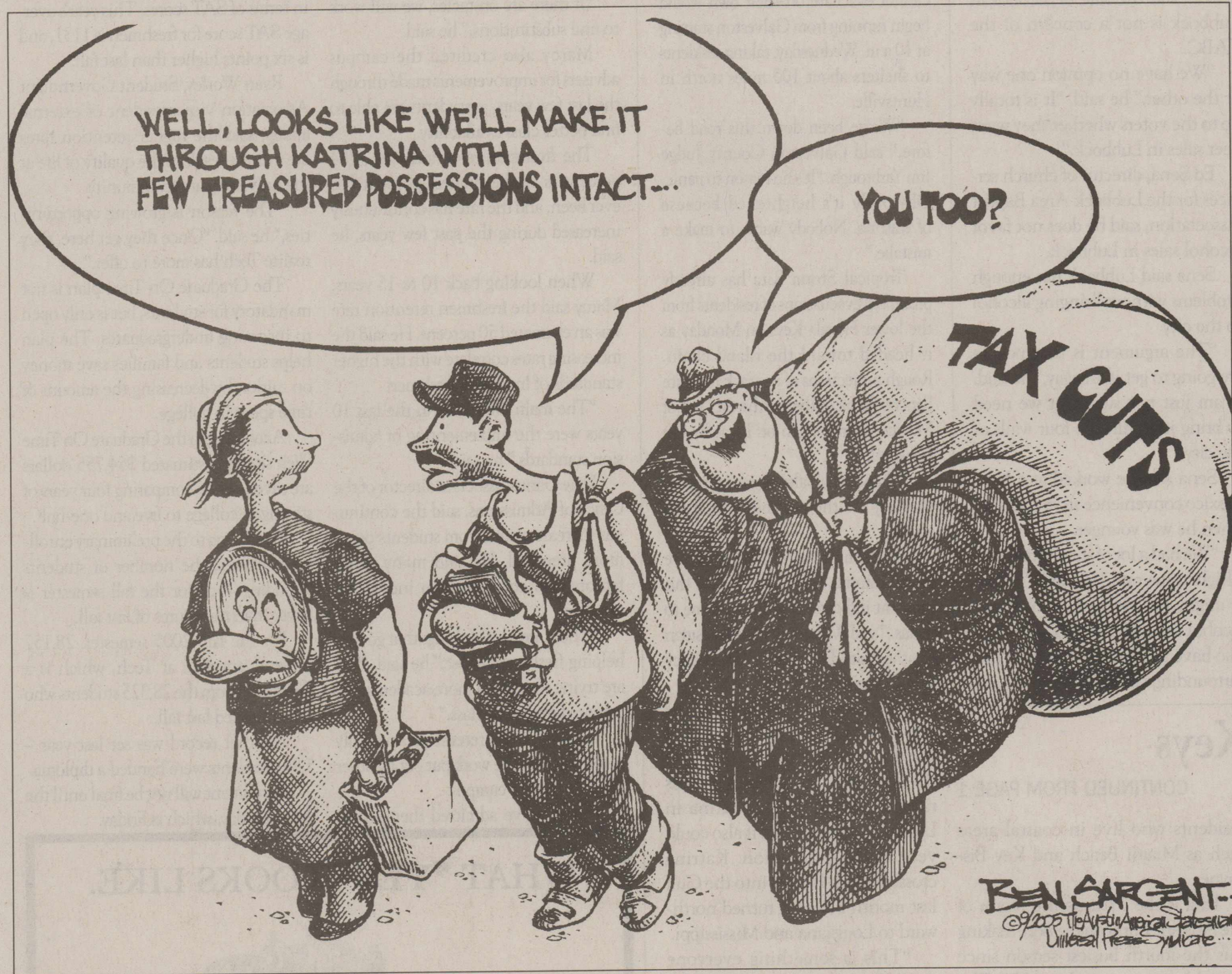
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## It was fun while it lasted, George

With his apology over the Hurricane Katrina fiasco, Bush brings his era to a close

It took Nixon going to Red China for America to acknowledge what the world already knew. It took Katrina going to New Orleans to force the president to admit that his administration was neither all-wise or all-powerful. Anywhere else, this would be daily business. But for this presidency, it's Waterloo. It's the end. Curtains. Because if the Great Leader is wrong about one thing, where else might he have erred? People will start asking questions, which, y'know, is devastating to unthinking faith. The raising of doubts by the American people, followed by the confirmation of those doubts by the

*It's like in the cartoons, where you can blithely walk off cliffs and not fall until you look down.*

Kool-Aid-Drinker-In-Chief himself, means the end of the blind, messianic frenzy that drove this government. It's like in the cartoons, where you can blithely walk off cliffs and not fall until you look down.

Last Thursday, the Age of Bush formally ended, when the administration diplomatically recognized the existence of reality. They looked down.

So Bush will be in office for three years and some change. But he's already a lame duck.

Because his fire, the one he said that would burn away the evil of the world through its heat and purity, is out of fuel. His

ideas are discredited, and he knows it.

For this government in particular to even admit fallibility — to go from four uninterrupted years of offense to a weak defense — is a tacit surrender. What you'll see in the next forty months will be a slow decline. I predict a combination of pork at home to pacify angry constituents, an increasingly haggard hawkishness fading into flaccid passivity abroad, an obvious lack of "Mission Accomplished" signs, and many, many photo-ops with black people. But nothing new. This is the long retreat.

The Bush era: its run was short but influential: Sept. 11, 2001 — Sept. 15, 2005. On that second day, an administration that always had prided itself on an imaginary strength admitted real weakness. It was tragic, seeing the real world burst through the door of the White House, after years of fantasy. Like the last days of some dark Woodstock. And so it was that the president of the rich and powerful was humblingly made to speak as an equal to the poor and helpless, on their turf in New Orleans. For most Americans, it was too little, too late — 53 percent, to be exact, according to *The New York Times*.

There were warning signs earlier that week. Tuesday the 13<sup>th</sup> marked the official freezing-over of hell. On that date, the lips of George W. Bush were found to open and close in a pattern which produced the amazing word: "To the extent that the federal government didn't fully do its job right, I take responsibility." Wonder of wonders! Miracle of miracles! Statues wept.

Then came the end: *The New York Times* address, two days later. Apologies aside, I was

### Jason Rhode



sure they weren't licked yet. Hadn't Bush, on Sept. 2, told his witless criminal of a FEMA head, "Brownie, you're doing a heck of a job?" Hadn't Bush's mother followed the family line by reporting, after visiting the Astrodome, "so many of the people in the arena here, you know, were underprivileged anyway, so this is working very well for them." I was so sure that Karl Rove, passing kidney stones during Katrina, would find some ingenious way of spinning disaster into victory, as he had so many times before.

But Bush continued the theme he began on Tuesday, and if you listened closely, you began to realize that Bush had been forced to hear the echoing hollowness of everything he'd said, especially about Katrina, up to that point. Admitting the existence of a natural order outside of his own beliefs, beyond the spinning of his brain-trust. Was that really the president telling us there'd been "days of sorrow" and "outrage"? Could that really be George W. Bush up there, telling us he'd asked for, "and the Congress has provided, more than \$60 billion. This is an unprecedented response to an unprecedented crisis."

Unprecedented is the right word — aside from some throwaway boilerplate to "the armies of compassion," where were the usual glib references to faith-based charities

doing what the government shouldn't? Even more astounding: Bush had discovered a creature, poverty, existed in this country. "As all of us saw on television, there is also some deep, persistent poverty in this region as well. And that poverty has roots in a history of racial discrimination, which cut off generations from the opportunity of America. We have a duty to confront this poverty with bold action."

More than rebuilding buildings, he was talking about repairing social evils, about helping the 5.4 million folks who'd fallen into the poor line since 2001. Amazing words continued to fall out: "It is now clear that a challenge on this scale requires greater federal authority... I know that when you sit on the steps of a porch where a home once stood... or sleep on a cot in a crowded shelter... it is hard to imagine a brighter future." Could Bush imagine a cot? Had the smirk drooped so much?

Granted, there was some patented throwback Bush humor the next day at the joint press conference with Czar Putin. The part where Bush told Americans that we "have to cut unnecessary spending" was good for a laugh, but my favorite was where he assured his supporters that "We should not raise taxes." And lo, a great sigh could be heard from Orange County. But it was clear what had happened. Another great surrender had taken place in the South, far from Appomattox. This time, Washington was defeated. Strange days indeed.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Jason.Rhode@ttu.edu.

## Advice to freshmen: be prepared for changes

It's been four years since I first came to Lubbock, and what a difference four years makes.

Back then, it was the accepted norm that a safety razor only had one blade. The next year, I made the great leap forward to a three-blade razor. Today industry has given us the five-blade razor with built in vibrator.

In September 2001, Marc McDougal was better known for who his family was than for being involved in politics, and Windy Sitton was mayor — not the answer to a never-ending standoff with Gov. Perry over whether or not Texas Tech would have a full Board of Regents.

Four years ago, both the University Plaza and the federal government were operating in the black. North Overton was a place you didn't want to go and 98th Street was a place where there was nothing to go to. A reasonable person might have thought that President Bush was the greatest president since Washington, the greatest orator since Cicero and the greatest military leader since Wellington.

In-state tuition was \$40 per semester hour, not \$129. Tortillas flew freely in Jones SBC Stadium. Goalposts, as of yet, had not.

So times have changed quite a bit. I'm

now an old fart, and my sister is here as a freshman. Lucky me.

What advice do I have for the next generation?

By now you've figured out that getting up for an 8 a.m. college class is a heck of a lot harder than getting up for an 8 a.m. high school class. Rest assured; it gets easier after your first failed midterm. You'll be shocked how easy it is to stay home on a Thursday night when you have to get an A on your next test to eke out a "D for Distinguished" in the class.

It's much easier to find a place to park at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center (known as "the Rec" to those who don't have to adhere to style guides) if you go in the morning. In fact, if you work out at 6 a.m., I can pretty much guarantee you won't have a problem making that 8 a.m. class.

If you need a nap between classes but don't want to walk back to your dorm, try the couches in the east wing of the Student Union Building. You see, before you showed up, the entire west wing of the building — with the bookstore, "new wave" chairs and crappy art — wasn't even there. People sat in chairs and on couches that faced each other in little squares. As a result, people actually talked to one another and formed

### Joe Biles

a sense of community. In the modern era only music students know that part of the building even exists, making it easy to score a couch.

It's better to drink expensive beer than eat reasonably priced food. As you pursue internships and other career-advancing opportunities, your co-workers won't see you eating Hamburger Helper, but they will notice you drink Guinness. You'll be judged accordingly. (Your creditors will not appreciate you drinking nice beer and eating nice food. In fact, there's just something wrong about paying interest on the destruction of your liver.)

Don't ever make the mistake of thinking you can get by on good looks and natural talent alone. That's for high school. Chances are you don't have enough talent, and at a school of over 28,000 students your good looks won't be missed that much.

You might not think that your GPA matters much now, but in two years when you decide graduate school might be for

you, you'll wish you had put in the extra effort. Take my friend Drew, who I used to make fun of for never coming out on Saturday night. When Drew graduated this past August with a 4.0, I apologized. On the other hand, I'd recommend the reader settle for having a 3.5 and a social life.

Be prepared to have your priorities change in a way you might now find boring. I know at this point you are thinking about nothing more than the fact that mom and dad aren't around. In complete honesty, I now drink less on average in a week than I once did in an hour (\$2 pint night at the Fox and Hound being the occasional exception). I'd much rather share a home cooked meal with a few friends than hold a stranger's head out of the toilet.

You'll only have, on average, five and a half years in the joy that is Lubbock. Treasure every day you get to spend on our beautiful campus, surrounded by obstinate pigeons and ridiculously good-looking women. Smell the roses. Count your blessings. And please, in the name of all that is good, stay away from my sister.

■ Biles is a senior history major from Mineral Wells. E-mail him at Joe.G.Biles@ttu.edu.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bondage column a painful read

In the three — going on four — years I have been a student at Texas Tech, I have never seen fit to write a letter to the editor until today. I scanned the paper and came across the "View from the Big 12" article.

Normally, I enjoy reading opinions of other students in the Big 12. Not only does it give insight into other people's minds, but it informs me of what's going on in our rival schools.

However, I was shocked and offended when *The Daily Toreador* chose to run an article about bondage/discipline, submission and sadomasochism. In my opinion, it was in poor taste. Besides being trashy for the more obvious reasons, it doesn't even give a glimpse into life at the University of Kansas.

The article was simply someone's discussion about his trip to London and dealt with definitions of BDSM for shock value. Let's try to keep our newspaper a little more newsworthy and less trashy.

Stephanie Orr  
Senior public relations major from Midland

## Tech fans need more class, respect

"Blankety-Blank, Sam Who?" This was the chant heard at the football game, with two key words left out, after Texas Tech trounced Sam Houston State University Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. My daughter attends Tech, so I do appreciate the school. My husband graduated from Sam Houston State, as did many other fine Texas people, including Dan Rather. No school, no alumni, no fans deserve to be ridiculed and insulted at a game.

Was there any doubt that Tech would win? Was there any doubt that the point spread would be high? Big accomplishment ... Sam Houston State is a 1-AA school, not a 1-A Big 12 school.

All to say that if you ask guests into your home, don't treat them like dirt, even if you do win the ball game. Where are your manners? Where is your sportsmanship?

I am a graduate of Southern Methodist University, and I was equally appalled with the behavior of the Tech fans last year in Dallas, but I made excuses for them, like they were not in their home stadium, and they might be intimidated by SMU, but to treat a visiting team the way Sam Houston was treated, not on the field — the contest was well played — but in the stands, is embarrassing and appalling.

You all worked really hard to shed the "Classless Clowns" title earned years ago, but I am hearing it again after this weekend. Raise the bar, show your manners, quit being such terrible sports to your guests.

Betsy Weber Hurst  
Dallas

### VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## It's time to take a look into the future

By ANDY MOORE  
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — I appreciate those courageous individuals who devote their time and efforts to letting me know the end of the world is nigh.

It is easy to get caught up in fleeting things like relationships, schoolwork or enjoying one's life, and completely forget that we will all soon come to a fiery end.

Typically, I hear these people and derive a good laugh, but the other day when walking past a soul-saver on our very own campus I began to confront a reality that I had up until now treated only as another laughing matter: Time travel.

I giggle no more — this is serious stuff. Last year, I had the pleasure of befriending one of the most honest people I have ever met, a certain Mr. Tristan Francis Xavier, who happened to stumble upon something both wonderful and terrifying.

He discovered on the Internet a man named John Titor. Claiming to be from the year 2036, he traveled back to 1975 in his "C204 time distortion gravity displacement" machine to obtain an IBM 5100 computer he said was necessary to fix a bug that would cause a destructive problem in the year 2038.

On his way back home, he decided to stop in Florida in the year 2000 to visit a younger version of himself and his family. Staying with them for a duration of five months, he began posting on the Internet, and so the legend was born.

What is most compelling about Titor is not the fact that he was a time traveler, but that the relation of his past, and ostensibly our future, is showing itself to be eerily true.

Through Internet message boards, Titor was willing to answer any questions posed to him as honestly as he could. According to Titor, many changes will be made in law to limit civil rights and liberties in favor of security.

He said a significant ideological split would begin to show itself in our country surrounding the elections of 2004.

He even went so far as to say that no weapons of mass destruction would be found in Iraq, and that another war would be fought under the guise of trying to remove the country's nuclear capabilities.

**LETTERS:** *The Daily Toreador* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu) or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

**GUEST COLUMNS:** *The Daily Toreador* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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# Despite Rita's oncoming, Katrina's effects still felt

## As evacuees return to New Orleans, medical concerns arise

By **BETH AARON**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

More than 180,000 Hurricane Katrina victims will soon return to New Orleans, and the aftermath of the storm may pose some significant health concerns, according to an article on CNN.com.

Before the hurricane victims began returning home, Dr. Ron Warner, an epidemiologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said in a previous interview that he believed the evacuees faced bacterial stomach diseases caused by broken sewer lines such as typhoid, hepatitis A, norovirus and leptospires.

Also, because of large amounts of standing water left by hurricane and flood waters, West Nile virus is also a possible concern, Warner said.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, returning evacuees also face risks such as carbon monoxide poisoning associated with the use of temporary generators used to provide electricity.

Danger occurs when carbon monoxide fumes build up in the home, garage or a camper making the air unsafe to breathe, according to the Web site.

Many areas in the hurricane-stricken South do not have supplies of uncontaminated water, which is also a health concern, according to CNN.com. Ninety percent of the population in New Orleans does not have access to clean drinking water.

Jimmy Castillo, associate executive director for the American Red Cross of Lubbock, said the Hub City's branch of the disaster relief organization is sending several volunteers to help distribute essentials including bottled water to those returning to New Orleans.

Already, Castillo said, there has been a huge supply of bottled water sent to New Orleans. Anheiser Busch and other companies have led the way in helping make sure the city is supplied with clean water.

Castillo said, last he heard, the brewing company had donated approximately 6 million bottles of water to New Orleans. However, more dona-

tions and volunteers to distribute essential items such as water and clothing in the South are needed.

"We're always looking for donations," he said, "but not individual cases (of bottled water)."

According to CNN.com, only four hospitals near New Orleans hospitals have been re-opened, and only one in the immediate city is up and running.

"We're not turning anybody away," Castillo said. "We need a lot of folks that can go out there and help."

He said volunteers should be prepared to travel for 10 days, but have the option of staying for up to four weeks.

For more information about how to help, contact Meg Jakubick at the American Red Cross of Lubbock at (806) 765-8534.

At Tech, monetary donations are being accepted in Room 102 of the Mass Communications building to be donated to the Children's Miracle Network and the Salvation Army.

# Katrina's effects still felt

## School of Music collecting newly used instruments for musicians in the 'Birthplace of Jazz'

By **DANIELLE NOVY**  
STAFF WRITER

As relief efforts across the nation to provide shelter for Hurricane Katrina evacuees continue, the Texas Tech School of Music is making unique efforts to collect musical instruments to replace those lost in the storm.

Until Sept. 30, the Tech School of Music is accepting both band and orchestral instruments in playable condition or requiring minor repairs. Donations can be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 258 of the Texas Tech School of Music at 18<sup>th</sup> Street and Boston Avenue.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross are in cooperation with Tech to collect the maximum number of instruments.

Inspiration for the project stemmed from Sharon Yeates, administrative business assistant of the Honors College, who got the idea while she was watching the news with her 13-year-old son.

"My son happened to be playing his guitar while we were watching (coverage of) Katrina," she said. "We got into a conversation about how New Orleans is the jazz capital, and how awful it would be to lose an instrument."

Liza Muse, information specialist II in the music department, said several guitars, a flute and a clarinet already have been donated.

After being collected, the instruments will be gathered by the Red Cross and distributed to both professional musicians and students studying the art of music at any level.

"We are approaching this mainly from a point of education," Muse said. "We want to provide instruments for kids in classes so that they can continue to develop their expertise."

Yeates said most of the instruments will be dispersed to the Lubbock area because of the difficulty involved in transportation, but she has already received feedback from states as far away as Alaska.

She said the response from the Lubbock community at the suggestion of gathering instruments has been positive.

"I think that the School of Music was absolutely amazing in the way they stepped forward," Yeates said. "I also have a lot of appreciation for the Salvation Army, and a lot of Lubbock people have been just great."

Eric Fried, associate professor of the School of Music, said after receiving an e-mail from Yeates with the idea for the donation project, he brought the idea to several sororities who responded enthusiastically and wanted to help with the collaborative project.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Tau Beta Sigma are the music sororities participating in the gathering and cleaning process.

He said he had no predictions for how many instruments the department would gather.

"We'd just be happy for how ever many we could get donated," he said. "Anything would be helpful."

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| Association of Students About Service                           | Intellectual Property Students Association                        | Phi Theta Kappa   | Tech Men's Rugby Football Club  |
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| Best Buddies  | Intercultural Dialogue Association                                | Pi Beta Phi Sorority  | Tech Pom Squad  |
| Beta Theta Pi   | Interested Ladies in Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc.      | Pi Delta Alpha  | Tech Raider Lions Club  |
| Black Law Students Association                                  | International Language Exchange Organization                      | Pi Delta Phi - Beta Xi Chapter                                      | Tech Students for Life  |
| Black Students Association                                      | International Law Society   | Pi Kappa Alpha  | Tech Taekwondo One  |
| Block & Bridle  | International Law Society   | Pi Tau Sigma  | Tech Therapeutic Riding Club  |
| Campus Crusade for Christ                                       | Iota Tau Alpha  | Phi-Pharmacy Club   | Tech Triathlon and Multisport Club  |
| Capocira Club   | Iron Raider Powerlifting  | Pre-Physical Therapy Club   | Tech Waterski Team  |
| Catholic Students Association                                   | Jiu Jitsu Club  | Pre-Physicians Assistant Club                                       | Tech Women's Rugby Football Club  |
| Chemistry Graduate Student Organization                         | Jurist, The   | Pro-Optometry Professional Society                                  | Tech Women's Club Volleyball  |
| Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship                                  | Kappa Alpha Order   | Public Relations Student Society of America                         | Tech Women's Lacrosse   |
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| Ehi-Rho   | Kappa Delta Chi   | Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club                                  | Texas Association of Family & Consumer Sciences Graduate Organization           |
| Chinese Students' Association                                   | Kappa Delta Sorority  | Real Estate Organizations   | Texas Society of Professional Engineers   |
| Christ in Action Student Ministries                             | Kappa Kappa Gamma   | Red Raider Camp   | Texas State Teachers Association - Student Program                              |
| Christian Legal Society   | Kappa Kappa Psi   | Red to Black  | The Daily Treador   |
| Club de Espanol   | Kappa Sigma Fraternity  | Reformed University Fellowship                                      | Theta Chi Fraternity  |
| College Against Cancer  | Kappa Upsilon Chi   | Residence Halls Association   | Theta XI  |
| College Republicans of Tech                                     | Knight Raiders  | Rowdy Raiders   | Theta Zeta Epsilon  |
| Collegiate FFA  | Knights of Architecture   | Saddle Tramps   | Ultimate Club   |
| Collegiate Horsemen's Association                               | Korean Student Association  | Second Amendment Student Association                                | UMI Spanish-Speaking Society  |
| Corporate Restructuring and Bankruptcy Law Society              | KTXT FM 88.1 Radio Station  | Sigma Alpha   | University Democrats  |
| Cross Campus Student Ministries                                 | KUK SOOL WON  | Sigma Alpha Epsilon   | Visions of Light Gospel Choir   |
| Delta Chi Fraternity  | La Ventana Yearbook   | Sigma Chi   | Wacky Sackers   |
| Delta Delta Delta   | Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority                                 | Sigma Delta Pi  | Wesley Foundation   |
| Delta Gamma   | Lambe Alpha, Anthropology Honor Society                           | Sigma Phi Epsilon   | Women's Service Organization  |
| Delta Kappa Delta Sorority Inc.                                 | Late Nite   | Sigma Phi Lambda, Sisters for the Lord                              | Wool Judging Team   |
| Delta Lambda Phi National Social Fraternity                     | Law and Science Student Association                               | Sigma Pi Fraternity   | Young Conservatives of Texas Tech University                                    |
| Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity                 | League of Nations   | Silver Wings  | Zeta Phi Beta   |
| Delta Sigma Phi   | Livestock Judging Team  | Skyriders   | Zeta Phi Gamma, Inc.  |
| Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.                                 | Llano Estacado Student Chapter of the Society of Environmental    | Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science | Zeta Tau Alpha  |
| Delta Tau Delta   | Toxicology and Chemistry  | Society for Technical Communication                                 | Zoe University Ministries   |
| Delta Theta Phi   | Longhorn Bar Association  | Society of Automotive Engineers Formula One                         |   |
| Delta Zeta Alpha  | Lutheran Student Fellowship                                       | Society of Engineering Technologists                                |   |
| Design Communication Association                                | Mathematical Association of America                               | Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers                          |   |
| Double Fencing Club   | Meat Animal Evaluation Team                                       | Society of Manufacturing Engineers                                  |   |
| Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Pre-Medical Society                   | Meat Judging Team   | Society of Women Engineers  |   |
| Dr. Brock's Pre-Veterinary Society                              | Meat Science Association  | South Asian Student Association                                     |   |
| Environmental Law Society                                       |   |   |   |

## PAGES THIS WEEK ARE \$75!

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life&leisure@dailytoreador.com

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## Go, go gaucho pants

By LINDSAY WHARTON  
FEATURES WRITER

Gaucho pants have taken Texas Tech by storm, and it is difficult to walk around campus without seeing at least one pair of the loose-legged pants.

Tech students and faculty discussed the popularity and visual appeal of the trend.

Rachel Anderson, an instructor in apparel design and manufacturing, said gaucho pants are a great clothing item.

"I love that they're feminine like a skirt, but they are more versatile like pants," she said.

The pants are a comfortable trend to wear and can be casual or dressy depending on what accessories are worn, Anderson said. Some fall gaucho pants come with matching suit jackets, which may be worn for formal events.

Fall materials include tweed and wool, while knit pants appear to be the most popular around campus, she said. These are more casual and can be paired with a variety of accessories.

"Knit you can wear while during yoga and doing athletic stuff," Anderson said.

Shoes are another important aspect of the gaucho pants ensemble.

"For summer, gaucho pants are good because the shoes are flexible," she said. "You can wear flat shoes or a boot with a heel."

Anderson said flat boots look good and sneakers can be worn if they are not bulky. She said the flared material makes a person's ankle look smaller, so a bulky shoe looks awkward. Also, bulky shoes cause the person wearing them to look shorter.

All gaucho pants look best with a fitted top, Anderson said.

An oversized T-shirt adds bulk to a person's body.

She said body types are important to think about when considering what material to buy.

"Knit gauchos are good for a size 10 or below because they're too fitted," Anderson said.

The tight material does not cover flaws, she said. Woven material and wool are more flattering for larger sizes, she said.

Women who are short, Anderson said, should be aware of the length of their pants before they purchase them. The gaucho pants should end mid-calf or higher, she said. Shorter people can appear taller if they wear a boot that is the same color as the pant.

Mindy Rice, a graduate student in wildlife management from Lakewood, Colo., said the pants are ugly and unflattering on most women's bodies.

"You pretty much have to have a model body to pull that off," she said. "Your butt always looks big in those."

She said she does not believe her body type would not work with the tight material of the pants.

"I'm not by any means a fashion person," Rice said. "It just looks weird."

Dillon Burrus, a senior animal science major from Canadian, said gaucho pants do not look good on every girl.

"I've definitely seen a few that probably didn't need to be worn by the

GAUCHO continued on Page 7



Photo Illustration by Linc Armes

### gaucho

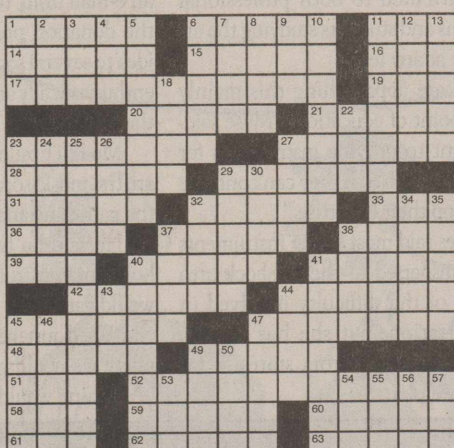
1) American Spanish for a cowboy of the South American pampas.

2) Texas Tech fashion pant craze.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Ancient Welsh priest
- Haughty
- Rel. figures
- Summer or Shalala
- At large
- Encountered
- Young pop fan
- ... you kidding me?
- Systems of rules
- Model-airplane wood
- Albania, Bulgaria, etc.
- Like the nobility
- Room full of birds
- Small river
- Dull surface
- Performs an electrician's job
- AOL, e.g.
- Morsel of food
- Merchant's figures
- Andes people
- Unwell
- Willickers!
- Styles
- Meet parts
- Inventors
- Responding to applause
- Processions
- Sans company
- Noteworthy acts
- Kipling book
- Mini pants
- 12/24 or 12/31
- Likeness
- Fully conscious
- Cozy room
- Singular
- performances
- Allow to board



By Norma Steinberg  
San Francisco, CA 9/20/05

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

SWAP DIRE LEERY  
TITLE UNIX ISSUE  
USTA METE STOMP  
CHARM BRIA CLEET  
CIR ABT RESEAT  
ONSITE ASE ROE  
RELATE SHINE  
PEARLNECKLACE  
ROANS NATION  
ELS HAM NUDGED  
BEETLE EGG ODA  
DIAMONDCHOKER  
AMONG GOGO LARK  
ROUGE REELLEAUE  
TOTE ELISE STER

- DOWN**
- Banned insecticide letters
  - Fish eggs
  - French one
  - Place for the night
  - Preschool school
  - Trudges
  - Weapon in Clue
  - Klut's comment
  - Function
  - Stiff felt hats
  - Narrow in outlook
  - Short and to the point
  - Place
  - Hard-edged, in a way
  - One-time connection
  - Thumper's dear pal
  - Be of use to
  - Alcott classic
  - Smith or Jackson
  - Very in Vichy
  - Window bases
  - Lowish card
  - Disney or Whitman
  - Spectacle
  - Histories
  - Dance partner?
  - Small amount
  - Adam's book
  - Sheriff's cohort
  - French wine
  - Butter servings
  - Used an oven
  - Yellowish green
  - Noggins
  - Mare's baby
  - Cogito ... sum
  - Ins. choice
  - Be in debt
  - Snitch
  - Ring decision letters
  - D.C. legislator



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# HBO's 27 awards top network Emmy's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe it was the promise of seeing those "Desperate Housewives" tussle over the best-acting trophy or watching "Lost" find Emmy gold — the awards ceremony drew its biggest audience in three years.

More than 18.5 million viewers tuned in to Sunday's show, a 35 percent increase over last year, according to preliminary estimates from Nielsen Media Research. Final figures were expected Tuesday.

The CBS broadcast reversed a ratings slide that in 2004 saw the ceremony drop to its second-smallest audience ever, 13.8 million, on ABC. The event rotates among the four major networks.

Conventional wisdom has it that popular movies draw big audiences to the Academy Awards; the ABC freshman sensations "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" may have done the same for the Emmys.

"Lost," about plane crash survivors on a mysterious and dangerous island, received the best drama series award and won a directing trophy.

"To get this award right now right before our second season kicks off is incredibly exciting and puts us in a really good spot," series star Matthew Fox said backstage Sunday. The show returns for its second season Wednesday.

Suburban satire "Desperate Housewives" failed to grab the best-comedy award but Felicity Huffman was named best comedy actress, prevailing over co-stars Teri Hatcher and Marcia Cross. The series also received a directing award.

Ellen DeGeneres, who hosted 2001's challenging post-9/11 Emmys, again proved herself smooth and unflappable, juggling a show stuffed with musical numbers and awards as well as recognition of Hurricane Katrina victims.

HBO again topped the networks in total Emmys, receiving 27 awards including seven honors Sunday and 20 trophies given at last week's Creative Arts Emmys recognizing technical and other achievements. ABC got a total of 16 awards, followed by CBS with 11, NBC and PBS with 10 each and Fox with six.

## Gaucha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

wearer," he said. "They can be good or bad."

Burrus said the pants look especially unattractive when they are a low-rise fit.

"If it's too low, they look like they don't have an ass," he said.

Sara Kasten, a senior psychology major from Eules, said she likes the trend but she does not like the way the pants fit on her body.

"I would buy them if I liked how they fit on me," she said.

Kasten said there is nothing wrong with the trend, and she believes it is a cute item for girls to wear.

Maegan Farris, a sophomore business major from Nazareth, said she owns a pair of the pants.

"They're very comfortable," she said.

Her boyfriend, Jordy Rowland, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Nazareth, said he thinks they are attractive on his girlfriend.

"Girls like them because they are somewhat comfortable, and they have a sense of fashion," he said.

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# Lurking in the shadows

By JOEY KIRK  
EDITOR

Junior receiver Jarrett Hicks is now in the shadows of an up and coming teammate. He's so deep in the darkness that even his coach barely remembers him.

After No. 19 Texas Tech's 80-21 victory over Division I-AA opponent Sam Houston State Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, Red Raider coach Mike Leach had to be reminded of his All-America candidate and one of the nation's top returning receivers.

"Who's that?" Leach asked after a reporter questioned him about Hicks' performance.

Then it came back to him.

"Oh, I thought he looked pretty good," Leach said. "I would have liked to get him a little more work, but we pulled him off the second half."

In the first half, Hicks pulled down five catches for 73 yards, one of which was Tech's first touchdown, a 22-yard reception early in the first quarter. He finished with two scores.

During the 2004 season, Hicks set the record for most receiving touchdowns in a single season with 13, accumulating 1,177 yards on 76 receptions, which

equates to a 15.4 average.

With those kinds of numbers, fifth-year senior quarterback Cody Hodges said defenses prepare for Hicks every week — mostly because of his receiver status.

"I think so, just because of the reputation Hicks had last year for himself," Hodges said. "Obviously, defenses are going to put two men on him throughout the season, so that leaves some other holes open."

In the Raiders' season opener, Florida International's defense didn't have to worry about him. Hicks sat out because of "personal reasons."

Waiting for week two, Hicks said, intensified the satisfaction of playing against the Bearkats.

But with junior inside receiver Robert Johnson having a standout performance, catching eight passes for 209 yards, and with 13 other Raider receivers getting thrown to, Hicks said he knows he has some competition within the roster — something he's more happy than upset about.

"I'm overjoyed that guys like (Johnson) and (Joel) Filani and Danny (Amendola) have stepped up," he said. "They're big players."

Junior Filani and sophomore Amen-

dola combined for 112 yards receiving for Tech and a total of three touchdowns. Overall, the Tech receiving corps had 650 yards in the air on 41 receptions, reaching the endzone six times.

Hicks' longest reception of the game was a 28-yard pass from Hodges at the end of the first quarter, which Hicks refers to as a "little play."

"I played my little plays, and I did what I could," he said.

On the other hand, Hodges said Hicks never makes small plays.

"(Hicks is) a tremendous athlete," Hodges said. "He's a big play receiver downfield, and I think he took the situation well last week, and he was fired up and ready to go."

Hicks was touted as Tech's No. 1 returning receiver coming into the 2005 season.

That's when Johnson stepped into the spotlight, putting Hicks in his shadow, and it's exactly where Hicks said he wants to be, but only some of the time.

"That's a good thing for me personally," he said. "I think as it goes along, it's gonna be a lot harder to double team me. It'll open up a whole lot of things for our offense."

Hodges would agree.



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

JUNIOR RECEIVER JARRETT Hicks stretches for a pass from quarterback Cody Hodges in the Red Raiders 80-21 victory over Sam Houston State on Saturday. Hicks caught five passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns in the contest.

"The more teams do that, the other guys like Robert and Filani will be open to make the plays," he said.

Although other receivers might be getting the ball more right now, Hicks said it does not bother him.

"Of course being a receiver, we want the ball," he said. "But I think I was try-

ing to get whatever I could on offense. (Hodges) did a good job of getting everyone the ball."

Hicks said he just was thankful to have the chance to see the light every once and a while.

"I just got lucky a few times," he said.

# Raider soccer looks for 'fresh start' as conference play begins

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team ended its non-conference play Friday night the same way it began it—with a loss.

Texas El-Paso (8-0) gave the Red Raider squad their seventh loss on the young season right before the team opens Big 12 play on Sept. 23 against

Iowa State.

Coach Neil McGuire said his team played very well through stretches of the game, but lost goals through errors at critical moments.

"Being a goal up we allowed our intensity on defense to drop off a little, which in turn gave UTEP time and space to create us problems," McGuire said.

Throughout the game, McGuire said

he saw improvements in his squad, which stands at 1-7 on the season.

"Our ability to possess the ball was much better and our attacking," he said.

One of the true bright spots on the season in the goal-scoring category is senior Kimmie Davis. In her first year at Tech, she is leading her team in scoring and ranks among the top scorers in the conference. She had her second two-goal

night on Friday.

"I think Kimmie is doing well for us," McGuire said. "But she is not carrying the burden of losses any more than the others. This is a team in the truest sense in that we win and lose together."

The Raiders outshot their opponents Friday, 19-18, with Davis leading the way for Tech with five.

With the lone win and multiple losses

behind McGuire, he said he could see that the non-conference games were good preparation for his team in terms of play.

"Sure we would have liked to have won more games, however, the conference play is a totally fresh start where we all start off the same in terms of games won and lost," McGuire said. "I am looking forward to seeing how our team responds to the challenges that lie ahead."

Davis said the team brought out a new formation against UTEP. The strikers are playing further back so that they can do a better job of keeping the ball in the defensive zone.

"All and all it was pretty successful," she said. "We played so well and we lost but it's still encouraging with how well we played."

One of the problems that plagued

the team during the first eight games of the season was starting off the games slow and allowing quick goals. Davis said Tech finally came out strong from the start against UTEP.

Davis' two goals in the game were not enough to help Tech win, but they were enough to help Davis out of what she called a 'free kick drought.' Her first goal of the game came on a free kick, which she said was pretty relieving.

On her second goal of the day, she did what McGuire had been teaching her in practice over the weeks—take what the defender gives you.

"(The defender) was giving me one side and I took it and I shot the ball just outside the 18 and I scored," Davis said.

The Raiders start conference play Friday against Iowa State at R.P. Fuller Stadium in Lubbock.

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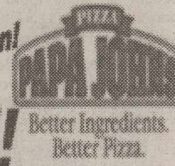
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