

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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SLAY IS SHUTTING DOWN OPPOSITION OFFENSES. PAGE 16.

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WEATHER FORECAST



TODAY
SUNNY
HIGH 95 / LOW 63



FRIDAY
STILL SUNNY
HIGH 91 / LOW 63

ON PAGE 9



Lubbock Hooters celebrates anniversary.

CAMPUS

Tickets for Tech vs. A&M on sale Sunday

The Texas Tech football team has announced that single-game tickets for the Texas A&M game Nov. 5 will go on sale Sunday at 8 a.m. through area Select-a-Seat locations (including online) and United Supermarkets. The Athletics Ticket Office will begin selling A&M single-game tickets Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets for the A&M game are \$75.

STATE

Senate approves measure banning horse slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban the slaughter of horses won overwhelming support in the Senate but split the Texas vote, with Republican John Cornyn opposing the measure.

The proposed ban was approved 68-29 as an amendment to the agriculture spending bill Tuesday evening. Texas' other senator, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, voted for the ban. The overall spending bill was awaiting final approval Wednesday.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., would strip funding from the U.S. Agriculture Department for wages and expenses of staff who inspect horse meat, effectively barring the sale of horse meat for human consumption.

There are three horse slaughter plants in the United States, two in Texas and one in Illinois.

NATION

Plane makes emergency landing without injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A JetBlue airliner with faulty landing gear touched down safely Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport after circling the region for three hours with its front wheels turned sideways, unable to be retracted into the plane.

The pilot landed on the back wheels, then eased onto the front tires, which shot flames along the runway before tearing off. The metal landing gear scraped for the final yards as the plane came to a stop.

Within minutes of landing, the plane's door was opened and the 140 passengers walked down a stairway with their luggage and onto the tarmac, where buses waited.

"We all cheered. I was bawling. I cried so much," said Christine Lund, 25.

Zachary Mascoon said it was surreal to watch the emergency unfold on news coverage on a television inside the plane.

WORLD

China company selling 'Clinton' brand condoms

BEIJING (AP) — A rubber company in China has begun marketing condoms under the brand names Clinton and Lewinsky.

Spokesman Liu Wenhua, of the Guangzhou Rubber Group, said the company was handing out 100,000 free Clinton and Lewinsky condoms as part of a promotion to raise consumer awareness of its new products.

Liu said the company had chosen to use the Clinton name because consumers viewed the 42nd president as a responsible person, who would want to stress safe sex as an effective way to prevent the spread of the HIV virus.

"The names we chose are symbols of people who are responsible and dedicated to their jobs," he said. "I believe Bill Clinton cannot be unhappy about this because he's a very generous man."

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TEXAS EXODUS

1.3 million flee from Rita

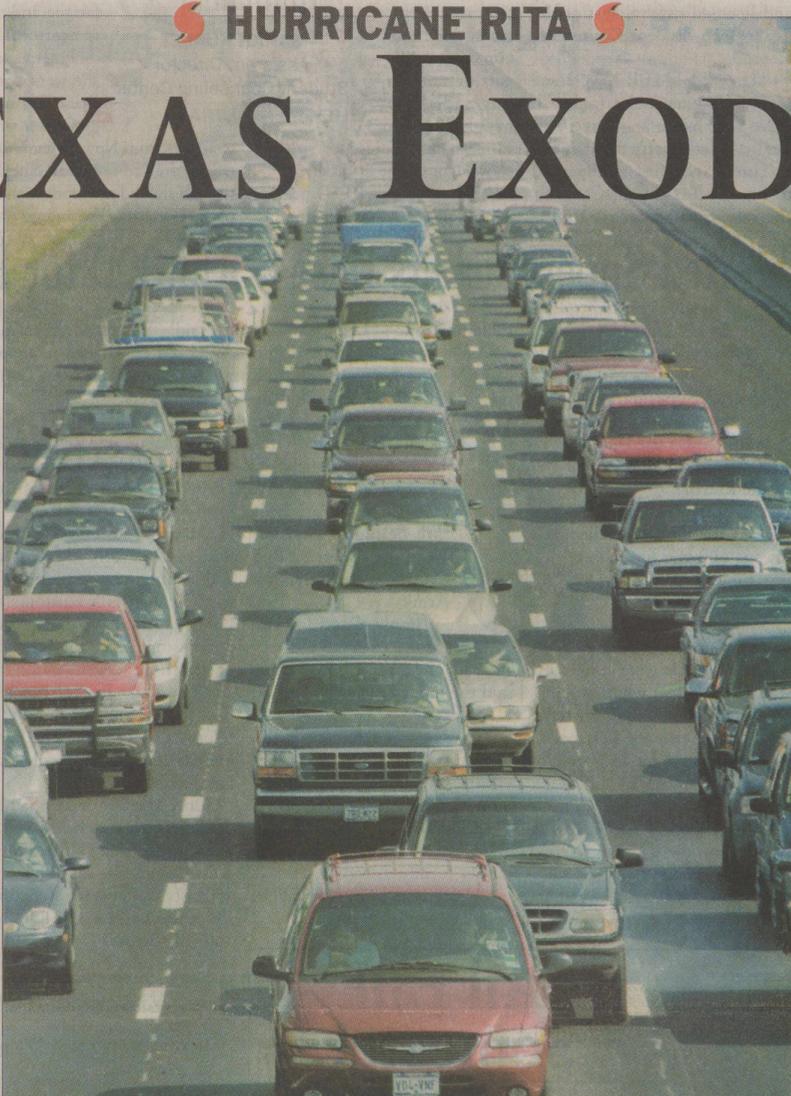
By PAM EASTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON (AP) — Gaining strength with frightening speed, Hurricane Rita swirled toward the Gulf Coast a Category 5, 175-mph monster Wednesday as more than 1.3 million people in Texas and Louisiana were sent packing on orders from authorities who learned a bitter lesson from Katrina.

"It's scary. It's really scary," Shalonda Dunn said as she and her 5- and 9-year-old daughters waited to board a bus arranged by emergency authorities in Galveston. "I'm glad we've got the opportunity to leave. ... You never know what can happen."

With Rita projected to hit Texas by Saturday, Gov. Rick Perry urged residents along the state's entire coast to begin evacuating. And New Orleans braced for the possibility that the storm could swamp the misery-stricken city all over again.

Galveston, Corpus Christi and surrounding Nueces County, low-lying parts of Houston, and mostly emptied-out New Orleans were under mandatory evacuation orders as Rita sideswiped the Florida Keys and began drawing energy with terrifying efficiency from the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The storm went from a 115-mph Category 2 to a 165-mph Cat-



AUTOMOBILES LINE UP to leave the Galveston area as people evacuate Tuesday afternoon. CARLOS ANTONIO RIOS/AP Photo-Houston Chronicle

EVACUATION continued on Page 5

2ND CHANCE continued on Page 5

Hammering Homes



REBECCA HUDZIETZ, LEFT, a first-year graduate student from Lubbock studying occupational therapy, and Chris Anderson, a music major from Lubbock assist in laying the sheetrock for a house being built on Dartmouth Street Wednesday afternoon.

Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build helping Lubbock one nail at a time

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Loud noises echo throughout the house, as several students are crowded into one room. A room away, laughter can be heard as volunteers work together toward a finished product that will change someone's life.

Messages written on wood will eventually be covered up when the house is finished, but until then, they provide words of support for the volunteers helping them.

A pregnant woman hands a drill to a student help-

HABITAT continued on Page 5

Homewood Suites canceling parents' reservations

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Many families staying at Lubbock hotels during Texas Tech's Family Weekend are being kicked to the curb.

One hotel in the area is canceling reservations for the weekend of Oct. 1 to accommodate evacuees of recent hurricanes, stirring up disagreement and disappointment.

Laura Ailshire, senior public relations major from Sherman, said she received a call from the Homewood Suites, where her parents had reservations for that weekend, telling her to make other arrangements.

"I got lucky because I happen to have a spare bedroom," she said. "I was upset because they

HOTELS continued on Page 5

Roberts vote expected today

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With the confirmation hearings for chief justice nominee John Roberts concluding late last week, and the vote on his confirmation scheduled to begin today, the question of party politics remains to be seen.

Eli Revilla, a junior political science major from Abernathy, said he does not believe the Democratic Party will factor into the equation for confirmation.

"The Democrats are going to try and bar his nomination," Revilla said. "I think he'll pass."

According to *The Associated Press*, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said he would vote to confirm Roberts as chief justice. Leahy is the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada announced Tuesday that he would

ROBERTS continued on Page 5

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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.

Corrections

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Mental health a concern for hurricane victims

By **BETH AARON**
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With residents of New Orleans picking up the pieces left by Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita on its way toward Galveston, health concerns related to natural disasters are rising along with the potential for flood waters.

Though pre-emptive attempts are being made to evacuate Galveston residents in preparation for Hurricane Rita, the memory of Hurricane Katrina is still fresh in the minds of many survivors, said Sarah Haley, assistant director and licensed psychologist at the Texas Tech Student Counseling Center.

"They could still have some level of trauma," she said. "To leave your house and leave your family - that's pretty traumatic."

Hurricane Rita is expected to hit the Texas Gulf Coast by the weekend, according to The

Associated Press. The storm has the potential to be the worst hurricane in Texas history.

Such strong emotions linked to memories of a traumatic situation may cause a psychological consequence called Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Haley said.

PTSD is caused by any traumatic event, Haley said. Victims of rape, participants in war and those caught in significant car accidents typically show signs of the disorder.

"(The onset of PTSD begins) when somebody has experienced

an event that is life threatening in some way," she said.

On the bright side, Haley said, PTSD is treatable with counseling to help identify symptoms, which can include shock or numbness, fear, heightened anxiety, difficulty sleeping because of flashbacks or nightmares, muscle tension, fatigue and rapid heartbeat.

Haley said she went to the Reese Technology Center when evacuees from New Orleans were transported to Lubbock. She said though she did not work with any of the Hurricane Katrina survivors

directly, she has worked with people who suffer from PTSD.

The Student Counseling Center is attempting to form support groups for students who are survivors of Hurricane Katrina, Haley said.

The first group may begin in a few weeks and is currently scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Also, students with friends or family who survived Hurricane Katrina or are facing Hurricane Rita can visit the Student Counseling Center for advice on how to support their loved ones, Haley said. The best thing one can do is listen and not give advice.

Haley also suggested students acknowledge what the hurricane survivors have been through, tell them not to be hard on themselves, and to spend time with them doing everyday things such as running errands.

Jimmy Castillo, assistant di-

rector for the American Red Cross in Lubbock, said survivors of Hurricane Katrina trying to locate family members should call 1-800-HELP-NOW.

"There's been a lot of requests for people to find their family members," he said, "... and we can help them with family tracing."

Those with Internet access may visit www.ICRC.org to create a post requesting information about a missing family member or to search for similar messages.

Haley said computer databases such as ICRC.org are important for hurricane survivors to utilize because they provide an outlet of hope and support at a time where their main support systems — their families — are out of reach.

For more information about support groups at the Student Counseling Center, call (806) 742-3674.

"They could still have some level of trauma. To leave your house and leave your family — that's pretty traumatic."

— **SARAH HURLET**
 Assistant Director
 Student Counseling Center

United Supermarkets raise \$300,000 for Katrina victims

By **JAY LANGLEY**
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

United Supermarkets' hurricane relief effort will end Saturday having raised more than \$300,000 for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Director of Communications for United Eddie Owens said the fundraiser was something his company needed to do.

"We had so many requests from customers," he said. "People were constantly asking us what we were going to do to help with the victims of Hurricane Katrina."

Owens said he is proud of the effort made by Lubbock residents.

"The \$300,000 speaks highly of our customer's desire to help people in need of help," he said.

Owens said United Supermarkets has 47 stores in Texas

including nine in Lubbock.

As of Sept. 18, United and Market Street customers had raised \$308,978.13, including \$184,916 in Lubbock.

"The fundraiser has been tremendously effective," he said.

All of the proceeds are being divided between the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Jimmy Castillo, the assistant executive director for the Lubbock Red Cross said the money raised by United is appreciated.

"One hundred percent of the money will go to national relief efforts," he said. "None of the money stays here locally."

Castillo said the Red Cross and United work together to raise money locally, as well.

"United has been great about giving us corporate sponsorship,"

he said. "We couldn't be more delighted by all of the support we have received from United Supermarkets."

Castillo said the Red Cross has received about half of the money promised by United, because the United fundraiser does not end until Saturday.

All of the customers at United and Market Street stores can add a minimum donation of \$1 to their final bill. Customers in Lubbock also have the option of purchasing either a flood bucket or health kit, Owens said.

"The flood bucket has basic household items for the victims to use," Owens said. "The health kit has things like alcohol and band-aids."

Once the customer purchases the flood bucket or health kit, the money goes to the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

Rusty Carter is the store director at the United on Slide Road and 4th Street. Carter said his store has raised a great amount of money.

"It has slowed down a lot," he said. "But when the promotion first started we raised a ton of money."

Carter said he has not heard any negative feedback from any

customers.

"When the checkers ask the customers if they want to give, they almost always say yes or that they have already given," Carter said.

Owens said United Supermarkets is always giving to the community even when no natural disaster exists.

United has a program called UCREW, Owens said. UCREW encourages United employees to work together with the surrounding communities.

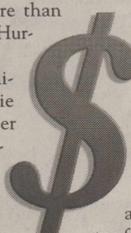
"We have done a lot of work with Habitat for Humanity," Owens said. "And we were the major donor for the United Spirit Arena."

Owens said loyalty to the community is important to United Supermarkets.

"Loyalty to community involvement is what this company is all about," Owens said. "It is the cornerstone of United Supermarkets."

Owens said it is too early to see if United will be helping with Hurricane Rita efforts.

"We don't want to keep asking our customers to give if they have already given," Owens said.



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ANGELA IBANGA,
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Roberts picks up more Democratic support

With Roberts' confirmation likely, Bush debates second court vacancy position with Senate leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice-nominee John Roberts, his confirmation secure, picked up support from fractured Senate Democrats on Wednesday as President Bush met lawmakers to discuss a second vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, announced his endorsement shortly after leaving the White House. That guaranteed bipartisan backing for Roberts in Thursday's scheduled vote by the committee.

But Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, liberal stalwart Edward Kennedy, former presidential candidate John Kerry and New Jersey gubernatorial candidate Jon Corzine all are opposing Roberts. Their stand is evidence of the split among the Senate's 44 Democrats about whether they can or should mount even symbolic opposition to the successor of the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Because Republicans control the Senate and the committee, majority

support was assured for the vote and for confirmation next week in the full Senate.

Some of the Democrats' liberal supporters hoped a strong vote against Roberts would signal to Bush that if he were to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor with a far-right conservative, it would lead to a bigger fight in the Senate.

Leahy, who has led filibuster fights against Bush's lower court nominees, said in a Senate speech, "I do not intend to lend my support to an effort by this president to move the Supreme Court and the law radically to the right."

But Roberts "is a man of integrity," said Leahy, who told Roberts over the telephone about his decision. "I can only take him at his word that he does not have an ideological agenda."

Other Democrats, including Sens. Tim Johnson of South Dakota and Max Baucus of Montana, also have announced their support. Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Mary Landrieu of Louisiana are leaning

toward voting for Roberts. Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota is viewed as a possible vote for him, as well.

Roberts is "very well credentialed," Landrieu said Wednesday.

The other six Judiciary Democrats — Joseph Biden, Herb Kohl, Charles Schumer, Dick Durbin, Russell Feingold and Diane Feinstein — have not announced their votes.

Durbin and Schumer were confronted by television producer Norman Lear and other major party supporters during a trip to the West Coast over the weekend, according to party officials familiar with the conversation.

These Democratic supporters are strongly opposed to Roberts. They

want Durbin, the second-ranking Democrat in the Senate, and Schumer, the head of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, to oppose his confirmation.

Leahy's decision was "inexplicable and deeply disappointing," said Ralph Neas, head of People for the American Way.

The stakes become greater with the next nominee, and "the next nomination is going to be a great deal more contentious," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the Judiciary Committee's chairman.

The conservative Roberts would replace Rehnquist, a reliably conservative vote on the court. Bush's next nominee will replace O'Connor, one of the court's swing voters on affir-

mativ action, abortion, campaign finance, discrimination and death penalty cases. Replacing her could give the president a chance swing the court to the right on many issues.

First lady Laura Bush reiterated in an *Associated Press* interview Tuesday that she hoped the president would name a woman.

Specter cautioned Bush during the Wednesday morning meeting that nominating either Priscilla Owen or Janice Rogers Brown — two appeals court judges Democrats filibustered but eventually allowed to be confirmed — to the O'Connor seat could cause problems, according to a congressional official familiar with the meeting. That official spoke on condition of anonymity because the give-and-take was considered confidential.

The senators offered some names to the president, who did not share his own opinions. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush was considering a diverse list.

Among candidates widely mentioned are: federal appellate judges

Owen, Brown, Edith Brown Clement, Edith Holland Jones, Emilio Garza, Edward Charles Prado, Alice Batchelder, Karen Williams, J. Michael Luttig, J. Harvie Wilkinson, Michael McConnell and Samuel Alito. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, former Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson, lawyer Miguel Estrada and Maura Corrigan, a member of the Michigan Supreme Court, are also considered possibilities.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he urged the president to announce his decision within the next 10 days or so. Frist said a new justice could be confirmed "by Thanksgiving if that nomination comes quickly enough."

Specter suggested that the president wait awhile, and said he had talked to O'Connor about staying on through the full 2005-2006 term.

"It would be quite a sacrifice for her, but she's prepared to do it if she is asked," Specter said. "By next June, we'll know a lot more about Judge Roberts ... than we do today."

Traffic and Parking director Knox moving on to Denver

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

In 2002, Col. Buddy Knox came to direct traffic at Texas Tech. A few less problems and more empty parking spaces later, Knox will move on and take on new challenges.

Tahoka-native Knox, director of Traffic and Parking services, has accepted a new position as director of Parking Services at the University of Denver.

Knox said one of his favorite parts of his job was the interaction with the students.

"(I will miss) working with the students," he said. "The thing that made this job was the students. It made it worthwhile."

In addition to communicating with students, Knox said he would miss the friendships he has developed.

He also credited the physical plant for helping the Traffic and Parking department in several different ways, such as making signs.

"They don't get enough credit," he said.

Knox said one of his main goals when he began working at Traffic and Parking in 2002 was to improve the relations with the public.

"When I took this job, students hated us," he said. Knox said he also appreciates the work put out by his fellow employees.

"I have some really good employees," he said. "People don't appreciate the proficiency they show every day."

Education should be the top priority on campus, Knox said, and parking should not hinder student affairs.

"Parking does not interfere with education, and that is what traffic and parking is all about," he said.

Knox credited Eric Crouch and Lee Sonnenberg, and said he taught them leadership, and they taught him about the parking principles.

"They taught me everything I know," Knox said.

He said hopes Crouch would be his replacement.

"I hope (Crouch) gets the job; he's ready," Knox said. "I taught him everything he knows."

Though Knox said he would miss living in Lubbock, he said he would not miss the constant construction surrounding the campus, which provided several obstacles for his job.

"If there is anything I don't miss, it is highways and construction," he said.

As Knox looks forward to working at the University of

Denver, he said the parking formats are much different, and a new set of challenges lie ahead.

DU is a smaller campus than Tech and is an inner-city school that provides no room to expand the parking lots. Knox said he wants to make changes to enhance the student life.

"(Considering) their parking situation, I want to change it where parking cannot," he said. "I want to take parking off the mind of the students."

Eric Crouch, manager of operations at Traffic and Parking, said he is uncertain about taking Knox's position, but he wants to see what will happen in the near future.

"I am certainly interested and I'm applying for it," Crouch said. "I'll see where it goes from there."

Crouch said he believes communication is the top priority for the department.

"I think no matter who gets the job, the focus is on communication, inside and outside the department," he said.

Knox elevated the morale as director, Crouch said, adding the employees previously had a lack of pride.

"He has excellent leadership skills," Crouch said. "(Knox had a) unique way of boosting the morale."

Crouch said the department would maintain Knox's

open-door policy, where students are encouraged to interact with the department and bring in questions and concerns.

June Sellers, senior office assistant at Traffic and Parking services, came to work for Knox in June 2004. She said she would miss Knox and his sense of humor.

"Buddy has been nice to work for and work with," she said. "I appreciate the way he has handled things."

Sellers said Knox's experience in the military was a benefit to her, as he gave her keywords to help her memorize license plate numbers.

Knox, a 1974 graduate of Tech, returned to the university after serving more than 28 years of service in the U.S. Air Force. Part of his service in the Air Force included time spent in Operation Desert Storm in 1991. He said he returned to Lubbock while serving in the Air Force, and he returned to work with the Tech Air Force ROTC. In 2002, Knox became director of Traffic and Parking Services.

"If anyone wants to come and visit me at Denver, (they need to) park right," Knox jokingly said.

Though Denver will be his home for a while, Knox has not cast out the idea of coming back.

"Someday, I'd like to come back over (to Lubbock)," Knox said.

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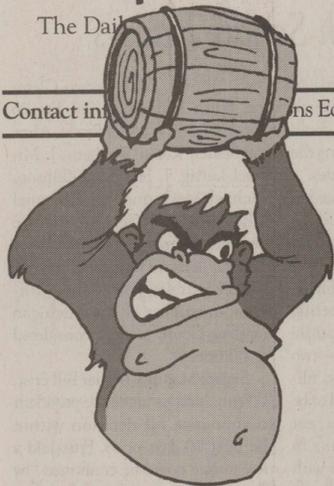


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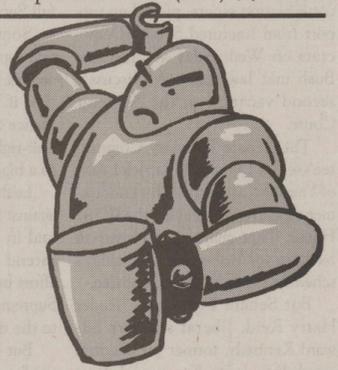
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Texans will vote on a constitutional amendment outlawing gay marriage in November, but the debate begins now in...



BATTLE ROYAL



Amendment represents discrimination Legalized gay marriage a threat to society

Some of you may know that Texas has some constitutional amendments going to vote on Nov. 8 of this year. And boy, oh boy, does it look like it's going to be an exciting election. The only major social issue on the ballot is a vague conception that supposedly deals with gay marriage and same-sex civil unions within the state, while things that actually benefit the social good are being ignored.

Maybe I missed it — feel free to look it up on the Texas Secretary of State's Web site as I did — but I did not see anything about public education funding or anything to help curve the rising property taxes in the state. Instead, we got stuck with amendments that would "allow the legislature to define rates of interest for commercial loans," and "providing for the clearing of land titles by relinquishing and releasing any state claim to sovereign ownership or title to interest in certain land in Upshur County and in Smith County."

They even had time to discuss scandalous high school cheerleaders, but seemingly avoided talking about anything relatively important in regular session, plus multiple special sessions.

But the first thing I have to say about the gay marriage amendment is that just reading it makes you go "huh?"

The language of the bill is incredibly vague, and I'm not even sure that the Texas Legislature actually knows all the impacts of the bill. I sure as hell am having problems trying to identify everything that's being affected. One thing for sure, of course, is the gays can't marry. The token phrase, "only the union of one man and one woman" is in there,

Chris Atwood



but who didn't expect it to be? The effect, however, on common law marriages is something I'm still fuzzy on because the amendment prohibits "creating or recognizing any legal status identical or similar to marriage." This basically means that if you have no marriage license, your marital rights might be in danger.

It's scary to think of the far-reaching impacts this could have on anything that doesn't include a marriage license.

This amendment amounts to nothing more than excessive legislation. Texas already has a "Defense of Marriage" act, which explicitly prohibits civil unions and the legal recognition of same-sex partnerships. This goes back to wasting time. We're recreating legislation to garner support for issues instead of addressing issues that need to be taken on immediately.

Lastly, we move to discrimination. Same-sex couples are couples just like heterosexual couples. Adam and Mark, or Evelyn and Mary equates to Johnny and Sue. You may disagree with homosexuality, but is it so important to you that you would allow your state to write inherent discrimination into its constitution?

This amendment, even though there is little change to the status quo for homosexuals, is going to hurt families — both straight and gay. Anything ranging from medical decisions to

parental rights would be affected, and the amendment makes it much more permanent. Maybe it's just me, but this is all pure nonsense!

Fortunately, I'm not the only one who agrees about the nonsense in the Texas Legislature. "No Nonsense in November" is a campaign against the marriage amendment and the discriminatory, almost hateful, stance it has. You can check the campaign out at www.nononsenseinthenovember.com if you're interested in reading up on group's talking points, or finding more reasons why you shouldn't vote for this amendment.

Go vote on Nov. 8, even if for no other reason than to stop discrimination. I'm sure very few of us have great concern with the Texas Legislature controlling property ownership in two out of 254 counties. Many of us do, however, have a concern with same sex marriage and doing what's right and fair. The newly coined adage comes to mind — if you don't want a gay marriage, then don't get one. Don't stop somebody who wants one, though, just because they're different from you.

Atwood is a sophomore public relations major from Missouri City. E-mail him at Christopher.Atwood@ttu.edu.

The writing of this article proved difficult. I have friends who are gay or who support gay rights, and it's hard treading on the fine line of proving a point and outright gay bashing. Debating the matter of whether or not to pass a gay marriage amendment is, much like abortion, an overtly moral issue that can quickly become heated and cause an impasse. If you're for the amendment, and against gay marriage, then most people not on your side are quick to call you a homophobe and a religious zealot.

I want to avoid the temptation to spout Biblical passages denouncing homosexuality. The choices you make are not for

me, the state or anyone else to judge. Everyone is judged under the eyes of God; however, it is a governmental power to legislate how they want to marriage defined. The government can rely on a wide range of current laws,

societal impact and nature itself to guide its decision.

The most important issue is the act of marriage. What is it? Is marriage a right protected by the state? Or is it, instead, a privilege granted to adults level with driving a car, voting in an election and drinking alcohol? In the U.S., the latter is true. Every state in the nation has either a minimum age for marriage or a minimum age in which you must have parental consent to marry.

Trey Caliva



Yet, none of those laws are challenged. But why would they be? When you get married, it is a union recognized within the state in which you are married. If the State of Texas has a right to recognize whom they allow to operate motor vehicles, then it is only reasonable to allow a state to recognize who can marry by its laws.

Many debate that homosexuality is natural and should be a guaranteed right. These people often believe it is a right for marriage to be allowed between a gay couple. But let's ask ourselves that if something is natural, is it a right? It is natural for human beings to develop mental illness to the point that it causes people to murder. In the same assessment, it is natural for some humans to develop pedophilic feelings towards children.

Nevertheless, those practices are strictly outlawed in society. Just because they occur in nature, doesn't mean that they should be a right guaranteed by government.

Besides, it is nature itself that invalidates any claim for a right to gay marriage. As anyone reading this article is undoubtedly aware, procreation only is possible between a man and a woman, and it is our ultimate goal as human beings to create offspring. That is why we are here; in fact, that's the purpose of any organism on Earth, from the largest to the tiniest.

Yet, because of our higher brain functions, we're able to manifest that desire in the form of love. The ultimate sign of that

love is marriage; the ultimate output of that union is a child. That cannot happen within a gay couple. All the scientific techniques we can devise will never let that occur. Humans aren't made that way, and despite millions of years of evolution in which we evolved from sets of proteins into walking, talking, thinking creatures, we are still divided into two sexes, both of whom are needed to create our children.

It is those children we produce who have the most to gain or lose from the gay marriage amendment. The impact gay couples would have on children has yet to be calculated. The process of growing up facilitates a division of the sexes (which, incidentally, a lack of may cause the topic I'm discussing). But that can't happen if little Andrew has two daddies or two mommies. Not enough research has been done to effectively gauge the psychological impact of gay marriages on the children it would undeniably shape. No goal is more important than the proper education and development of our nation's youth. Therefore, sacrifices must be made.

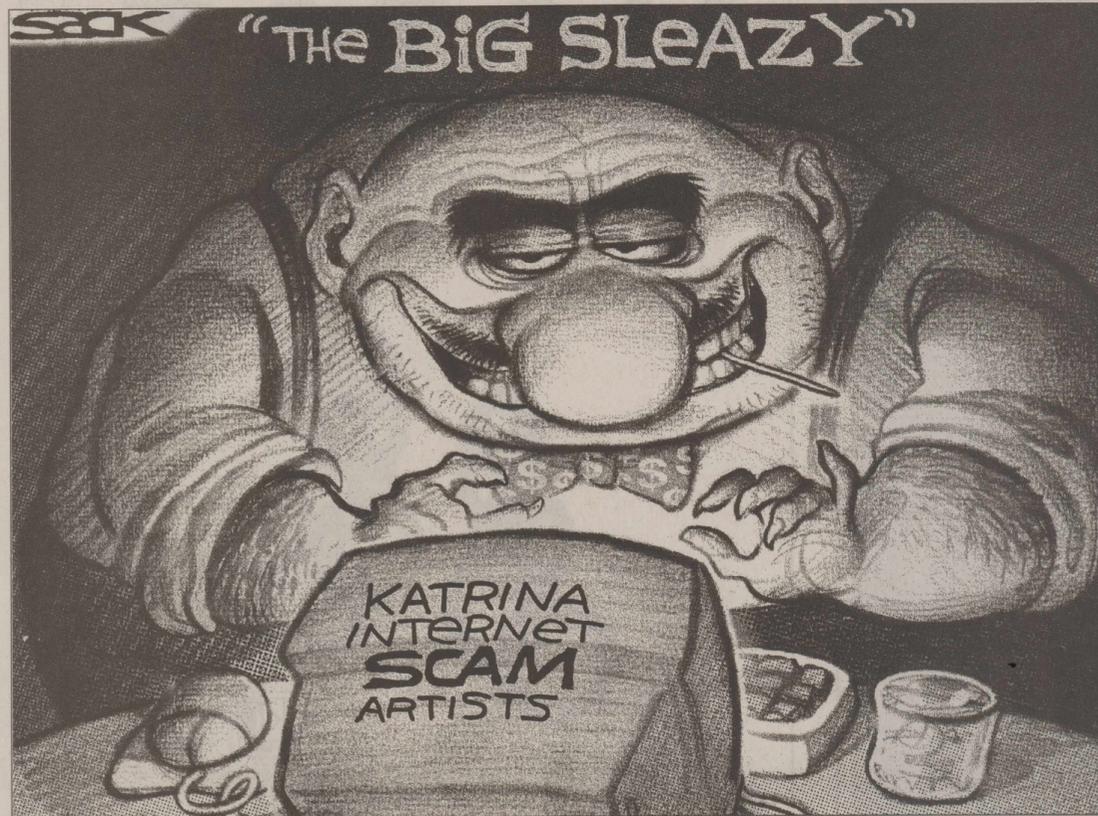
What the gay marriage amendment does not propose is an outright ban on homosexual relationships or activities. It simply aims to define marriage as an institution that can only be entered by a man and a woman. I'm sure our forefathers never imagined such a need for an amendment when they originally drafted our nation's, and eventually our state's constitution. But as a rapidly growing society, bounds need to be placed to ensure its safety and survival.

Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu.

WHO WON?

Out of 160 votes,
Caliva = 58.8%
Ring = 41.3%

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bondage, sadomasochism misunderstood

I am writing this letter in response to the opinion article about BDSM (bondage/dominance and sadomasochism) on Monday. It's been interesting to see the negative backlash. I say, if you don't want to read something that might offend you, then I recommend you not even bother turning to the Opinions page at all.

As one who frequently practices BDSM, I just wanted to point out a couple of things about the article. While the BDSM experience is different for everyone, I do want to say that it isn't something most ordinary people should even bother with. Also, the article really does remind me to bring up something that is very important about BDSM: consent.

I often am encountered by hostile negativity about being in an abusive relationship. BDSM is never, ever about abuse, even if there is pain involved. There is always a way out, by using a special password known as a "safe word." At the mention of that word, everything stops. This is to prevent injury or activity pushing a consent level. BDSM is never about rape or abuse, and the article does a good job of getting word on this out by including our motto, "Safe, sane and consensual."

Total control and responsibility, or total surrender can impart a therapeutic effect on the psyche if properly executed. Sex with a leather-clad, whip-wielding dominatrix isn't always (or even usually) involved. At times, an act as simple as kissing a lover's shoes can quickly bring your life into perspective — at that point, you are humble; you are nothing; you are in complete submission.

It's easy to get caught up in the petty worries of our busy daily lives, and this is an effective reversal to relatively small worries and stresses. The emotions and psychological consequences of surrender and control are really what most BDSM followers are after.

While the article did focus on a very limited aspect of the enormous world of BDSM, it did bring to light a practice that is a very important part of my life and allowed me temporary respite from being alone and stigmatized. Thank you for including a controversial article to help challenge the ideas, dogmas and taboos that we hold. At the very least, articles like this one can challenge why we feel a certain way and may provide insight and understanding into ourselves.

Megan Nordyke

Junior classics major from Lubbock

New bike lanes an improvement, more to be done

Just this semester, I have gladly seen the number of bicyclists quadruple on the Tech campus. I have no doubt this is a result of the bike lanes that have spread through our streets. I applaud the Student Government Association, the administration and the people who participated in the bike rallies last semester, notably the grassroots organization and Kaki Aufedengarten. I thank them and wish them good luck in this project that, as I see it, is just the beginning.

Now, the serious safety issue is not so much the campus as it is for bicyclists getting to campus. University Avenue, Fourth Street, Brownfield Highway and 19th Street still lack strategic bike lanes and entrances. High-traffic thoroughfares like Broadway Avenue are still safety hazards for bikers, and I know it is the city's responsibility to step up.

I thank the administration and wish them luck. Our oil and environmental future looks questionable at best, I believe encouraging the safe participation of this sport and alternative transport is essential for the health of our future.

Clint Peters

Senior natural history and humanities major from Lubbock

Need to get something off your chest?

E-mail guest columns and letters to the editor to dailytoreador@ttu.edu

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

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'Lost from Midland' campaign aims to bring college grads to town

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

Banking on the hope that those dwelling in Texas' bigger cities are dreaming of the small-town life, Midland launched a campaign this summer to draw people across the state to consider calling Midland home.

Fliers with the script "Lost from Midland" were posted in major cities, according to the Midland Development Corporation, as part of the broader recruitment campaign "Come Home to Midland."

Blake Wallace, vice president of the economic development for the Midland Development Cor-

poration, said Hurricane Katrina's devastating aftermath has caused a change in the course of the campaign to draw those bred in Midland back to their hometown.

Wallace said the use of the word "lost" on the "Lost from Midland" posters was deemed distasteful while so many people are still mourning their losses in the aftermath of Katrina.

"Because hurricane evacuees had lost loved ones, we didn't want to use that word," he said.

Wallace said the recruitment campaign is still in motion, but has been re-tailored to dually focus on drawing in people who grew up in Midland but moved away, as

well as people relocating because of Katrina.

Extending past Texas state borders, the campaign includes ads placed in Baton Rouge, La., newspapers, which have produced a steady flow of positive response, Wallace said.

He said the focus of the recruitment efforts were focused on Dallas, Houston and Austin; however, Lubbock was not out of the realm of its influence.

"We'd love to have Texas Tech students come back to Midland when they graduate," he said. "If they want to know what's going on in Midland, they can check our Web site comehometomidland.com — that's where our job bank is."

Wallace said Midland's job market was a focal point of the whole campaign.

According to the Texas Workforce Commission's Web site,

Midland boasted the lowest unemployment rates in Texas — 3.8 percent in July 2005.

The Texas unadjusted unemployment rate at the same time was 5.2 percent.

Don Woodward, business development director for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said the low unemployment rate was coupled with several lucrative areas of job availability in the Midland area.

"We would love to see some of the Midland kids after they go and further their education in Lubbock, Dallas or Houston," Woodward said. "When they get to the point where it is time to start a family, we just want to say, 'Welcome Home.'"

Woodward said he saw a trend in Midland residents going on to higher levels of education in bigger cities, and then coming back after college to establish a home-

life in their hometown.

"Even if you are not from Midland, it is a just a good place to come and set up shop," he said.

Tyson Ritter, a sophomore computer and electrical engineering major from Midland, said Midland's low crime rate and family-oriented atmosphere make it a desirable place to raise a family.

"It's a possibility I've never ruled out, but as far as career goes, it's not a good place for me," he said. "Midland thrives on the oil business."

Ritter said 90 percent of the people he knows from Midland would probably not return there directly after college.

Jill Chandler, a sophomore nutrition major from Midland, said her path might lead her back to her hometown eventually.

"It's definitely a place I would consider raising a family," she said.

UNEMPLOYMENT STATE-BY-STATE

Texas ranks in the middle (No. 25) with 5 percent of its population unemployed.

Five Lowest

State	Rate
Hawaii	2.7 percent
N. Dakota	3.5 percent
Virginia	3.5 percent
Minnesota	3.6 percent
Vermont	3.6 percent

Five Highest

State	Rate
Michigan	7.0 percent
D.C.	6.7 percent
Oregon	6.6 percent
Alaska	6.6 percent
Mississippi	6.5 percent

Source: CNN Money, Aug. 19, 2005

West Hall becoming one-stop shop

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Construction on the third floor of West Hall is scheduled for completion by the end of October.

The purpose of the construction is to combine the Student Business Services and Financial Aid departments.

"We were tired of students having to do the 'Tech Shuffle' to get their finances taken care of, so Becky Wilson and myself proposed the idea of moving the departments closer together," said Becky Hyde, managing director of student loan payments.

Student Business Services used to be housed in Drane Hall, while the Financial Aid department was on the second story of West Hall.

Both Hyde and Wilson said there was a reoccurring problem with students not knowing exactly where to go in order to pay for tuition, check on student loans or handle matters of finances.

"The space has been available upstairs in the West Hall since the visitors center was built. The problem we had was trying to find a way to finance the idea," Wilson said.

When the idea was proposed by the duo, they met no opposition from

administration.

"It's not necessary for students to know the difference between the two departments, but it is necessary for us to help the student in any way we can," Wilson said. "The administration realized this and they were really supportive of the idea."

The final product will be a one-stop center for students to take care of all financial business.

Upon entering the new addition, the student will be confronted with a staging area complete with waiting lines and a television screen, which will continuously scroll through announcements concerning deadlines for financial aid and payment of tuition.

A self-help kiosk will await the student in the next room. The kiosk center will contain three touch-screen computers, which will ask the student questions in order to better help direct them to where they need to go to get their questions answered.

"We will also have from three to four advisors present in this area at all times to aid students in any way possible," Wilson said.

In the kiosk area there will also be a teller-type window to handle any questions about the college

work-study program which is an on campus program students can apply for through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, as well as fielding questions about part-time and off-campus employment.

After answering the questions on the touch-screen computers, students will be directed to either an individual self-help computer station to use any online services, such as FAFSA, or they will be directed to the back wall where several Student Business Services tellers will be able to take care of bill payment.

For those students who know exactly what they are there for, there will also be a Student Business Services drop-box for payments.

Students believe the move will make things less complicated for those students who have to correspond with the two offices.

"This move will save students time," said Lisa Poling, a senior psychology major from Arlington. "There will be less confusion about where to go, and they can turn in all of their paperwork to the same place instead of having to walk across campus to get things done."

Crews are working up to six days a week and at least 12 hours a day to complete the project on deadline.

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Lawsuit filed over Google's print edition

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

A war about words has erupted between authors and Google Inc. for the incorporation of copyrighted works into the company's Web-scouring services.

The Authors Guild and three writers filed a class-action lawsuit Tuesday against the ever-growing company for scanning and digitizing entire books as part of the Google Print Library Project, according to a release from the Authors Guild's Web site.

Google Print, currently in beta phase at <http://print.google.com>, allows Internet users to find books and search for specific content within each of the works.

The books available for viewing on Google Print come from publishers working with Google or from the holdings of one of

five libraries collaborating on the project.

Donald Dyal, dean of the Texas Tech libraries, said Google's efforts to disseminate information should be allowed to continue as they promote the ideals on which the United States was founded.

"The copyright law may not be in the public's interest," he said. "What is in the interest of inquiring students? What is in the interest of ensuring democracy in the free world?"

Dyal said having a wealth of information available for searching on the scale Google Print has created would further academic pursuits on every level.

"Nobody sits in a room by themselves coming up with new ideas. 'E=mc squared' was not created on a desert island by Albert Einstein because he was so bored he couldn't do anything else but

think," Dyal said.

Searching through a book on Google Print allows viewers to look at entire pages or small snippets, depending on the copyright status.

For copyrighted books scanned from one of the libraries working with Google, viewers can see bibliography information and a few sentences surrounding the searched term.

Books provided by publishers allow users to see entire pages and possibly whole chapters.

In addition, Google requires viewers to register after a certain amount of searching, and after logging in, a viewer's search history is cataloged to prevent excessive viewing of copyrighted materials.

Books published before 1922 constitute public domain in the U.S., and these books can be viewed on Google Print in their entirety.

J. Wesley Cochran, a professor of copyright law, said the outcome of the case against Google is hard to predict.

"There aren't any hard and fast, what we call 'bright-line,' rules with regard to fair use," he said.

The fair use doctrine in U.S. copyright law allows copyrighted information to be reproduced under certain circumstances.

Some cases involving the reproduction of an entire copyrighted work have been deemed fair use, Cochran said, but courts have also found copyright infringement in cases involving minimal reproductions of materials.

The most glaring issue in the case could be Google's use of copyrighted information without prior permission from the authors, Cochran said, which should be required when reproducing works, regardless of medium.

"I'd be a little concerned if I were Google's attorneys," he said. "I think this stretches, at least, just a little beyond fair use."

Google will comply with any author or publisher who wishes to remove their works from Google Print's collection, according to the Google Print Web site.

A party's intentions also come under scrutiny under fair use cases, concerning whether or not the use of others' materials results in the financial gain of the party displaying the works.

Ed Youngblood, assistant professor of electronic media and communications, said he uses Google Print already to find books, and thinks authors like himself can benefit greatly from the system.

"I'm finishing a book now, and I wouldn't mind if it ended up on

Google Print with limited searching," he said.

Google is not looking to make money off of other's works, Youngblood said, and having a book available for searching on the site would benefit both authors and consumers.

"I think it's got the potential to expose people to books you wouldn't otherwise see," he said. "For authors, it gives them a chance to get their book looked at instead of just sitting there on Amazon."

The Google Print Library Project involves scanning all or portions of the collections from the New York Public Library and the academic libraries of four other universities: the University of Michigan, Harvard University, Stanford University and Oxford University.

Google Print

SOAC brings SGA, students together

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

Some students came in a suit and tie, and others came in a T-shirt and jeans for the first Student Organization Advisory Committee meeting of the 2005-06 school year.

Joe MacLean, managing director of recreational sports, was the initial speaker at the meeting, and pitched the leisure pool possibility to the students.

Though the leisure pool would cost an estimated \$7 million to build and will be an increase in student fees, MacLean said the idea depends on the students' verbal endorsement.

"If we can get student support, I can see construction (begin) next year," MacLean said. The leisure pool would include a 'lazy river' facility for lap swimming and will have a space designated for small groups of people.

Matt Fowler, Student Government Association chief of staff, presided over the meeting.

One topic discussed that there was a consensus among students was the pos-

sibility of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game moving to Dallas.

"How many people want to see the game move to Dallas?" said Nathan Nash, SGA president, as he asked for a show of hands. Following his question, nobody raised their hand in approval.

"There is no contract on the table. We've seen no numbers," Nash said. "But when it comes out, we're quickly sending surveys."

Nash also spoke about the SGA's \$5 million scholarship campaign.

"It is going to be a fast and furious campaign, but we will do whatever we can," he said.

Despite the latest obstacles concerning fall break, Nash said the break is still a matter of gaining student support.

Nash discussed the potential for the George W. Bush Presidential Library to be in Lubbock and spoke about the stretched budget for Raider Gate. He said last year's budget with four home games is the same as this year's budget with seven games on the schedule.

Ryan Worley, SGA vice president of external affairs, spoke about the Raider-Aid T-shirt campaign, along with the Giant Side of Texas barbecue on Oct. 6.

Worley said student cooperation is essential to bring about change.

"The more we work together, the louder voice we have, the more the administration and the Board of Regents will listen to us," Worley said.

Fowler concluded the meeting talking about pep rallies, mrvU grants, Big 12 policies regarding fans conduct at games and a Safety Night Out on Sept. 27.

The mrvU grant, Fowler said, is given to organizations who present innovative ideas.

"There are a lot of ideas our students have," he said. "It is time we capitalized on that."

Concerning the Big 12 policies on student conduct at athletic events, Fowler said the officials have the right to refuse access to people who wear clothes conveying lewd material.

"We don't want to have anybody turned away," said Fowler. "We need every student to come."

Fowler also expressed concern about the students' profanity in the stands, and the rewording of the Tech Fight Song.

The SOAC meetings are a line of communication between the SGA and the student body.

"Hopefully, we'll have a lot of interaction between Student Government and students," Fowler said. "This is where it happens."

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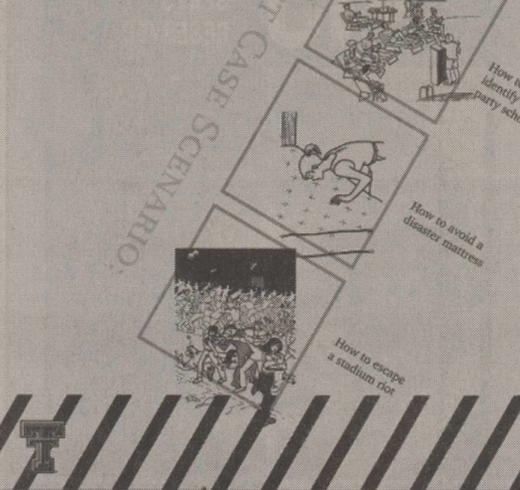
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Summer robbery issues fade as semester begins

By KRISTEN LARK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students believe they are safe from crime when at college. The idea that no one would want to steal from a college student living in a college neighborhood has been shattered for many Texas Tech students.

Though thefts often occur when students are out of town, local officials and members of the community are urging students to take necessary precautions at all times.

Vicki Wisian, owner of Lynnwood Town Homes, said she and her husband have done their part in keeping the neighborhood secure after six break-ins were reported within 10 days of each other during July.

Wisian said Lynnwood Town Homes is 98 percent Tech students, and the robberies were occurring in July when most residents were gone for summer vacation.

According to a flier left on residents' doors after the break-ins, two men were robbing houses

throughout the neighborhood o sometime between 6 and 8 p.m. when people were not home. They would knock on the door and,

if the residents did not answer, the men broke in through the back door to get in the house.

If the residents answered the door, the men told them they were Lynnwood employees and would then leave, according to the flier. Most of the items stolen from houses were electronics, appliances and alcohol.

Derek Pugh, a junior exercise and sports science major from Rowlett, said his house was broken into even though his back door was secured.

He said his house was the second one robbed, and it occurred

"I did not have a lock on the back gate at the time," Pugh said. "But both of the deadbolts and the handle were locked and they still kicked it down."

He said he does not feel as safe as he did when he moved into Lynnwood Town Homes last year. He has some solutions on how the owners could do more to help residents.

"Personally, I would like to see security systems put into the houses, and everyone pay five dollars more in rent," Pugh said.

He also said he did not like that the men were posing as Lynnwood employees, but no one knew

whether they were or not.

He said the owners are doing a better job since the break-ins but not necessarily a good one yet.

Adam Ruther, a senior public relations major from Sugar Land and a resident at Lynnwood Town Homes, said he believes the owners are doing a good job of keeping people as safe as possible when students are out of town.

"In Lubbock in general, when students leave for the holidays, criminals know where we all are," he said. "During those times, 98 percent of us will be gone."

Maj. Gordon Hoffman, assistant police chief for the Tech Police Department, reinforced this by saying crimes are more likely to take place when students are gone and are careless with their belongings.

"Burglars and thieves are people who look for opportunity," he said. "When you remove the opportunity, they have to go elsewhere."

Lynnwood resident Ruther said the owners let everyone know what was going on with the fliers placed on residents' doors.

"I knew a vague description of them and their car, as well as the license plate number," Ruther said. "They told us they were going door-to-door as Lynnwood employees."

He said he does not feel any less safe since the break-ins and would dislike any added security officers.

"The last thing I need is more cops around here saying they're here to protect us, but then anytime 20 people are at a house, they break it up and send people to jail," Ruther said.

Wisian said she and her husband have raised security by hiring three on-site police officers, and it now is the residents' turn to keep themselves safe.

"People pay attention, pay attention," she said. "We've done our part."

Hoffman said most crimes could be prevented with common sense.

For tips on preventing crimes visit the Tech Police Department Web site.

Helicopter crash kills Mexican Cabinet minister, 8 others

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A helicopter carrying the Cabinet minister in charge of Mexico's federal police and eight others crashed in cloud-shrouded mountains outside Mexico City on Wednesday, killing everyone on board, President Vicente Fox said.

The burned wreckage of the Bell helicopter was found in a mountainous, wooded area about 20 miles outside Mexico City several hours after it was reported missing.

The aircraft was carrying Public Safety Secretary Ramon Martin Huerta — a trusted Fox ally — Federal Preventive Police Chief Tomas Valencia, five other passengers and a crew of two.

It had taken off from a military base in Mexico City and was headed to a ceremony at the maximum-security La Palma prison, 35 miles west of Mexico City, when it was crashed in mountains surrounded by dense clouds.

"They all died in the line of duty," Fox said in a televised address, his voice cracking with emotion. "They are heroes ... I have lost not just a co-worker, but a close friend, Ramon."

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Make Room

Other students want to enjoy the game, too

Please be considerate to your fellow students by only taking up one seat at football games. The more students we can fit in the student section, the more students can enjoy the game. Because if you're late, you'd want a seat too.

Habitat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing to build her house, and her smile is a small bit of thanks.

Football games are not the only place the word blitz will be mentioned this fall.

It is time for the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build, and many Texas Tech students have been involved in the blitz build this year, which began Sept. 10 and will end Oct. 1.

Curtis West, co-president of the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity and a senior zoology major from Houston, said he has been out at the build site every day since the beginning.

West, a co-house leader, said the opportunity has not only given him the basic knowledge of how to build a house, but more intangible items such as new friends and the opportunity to meet the homeowners he is helping.

"It's really rewarding because you get to work with the owner of the house," he said. "They're very thankful."

West said he became involved with the Tech chapter about two years ago as a junior, and he has been involved in the chapter ever since.

"I like to work with my hands a lot," he said. "There's a rewarding aspect to it, too."

According to the Habitat for Humanity Web site, the goal of the international housing organization is to build simple, decent and affordable houses in a partnership with people who may lack adequate shelter.

Cathy Colwell, volunteer coordinator for the Lubbock chapter, said the goal of the organization is to provide shelter for those with a lower income.

She said the Blitz Build attempts to build houses in a three-week period, because of the time inspections and other regulations allow for.

"We get to stretch it out and allow more volunteer groups to work on the homes," she said. "We have several homes

going up at once."

Dawndra Scott signed up one of the groups that have helped at the build site for another purpose, however.

Scott, the program director for the master of occupational therapy program, said her students have to do one four-hour shift as a part of a service-learning project, with a reaction paper at the end to reflect on what they learned.

"I signed my students up to come," she said. "One of the classes that I teach — it's about learning about situations from other peoples' shoes."

Habitat for Humanity was the project chosen this year because of the appropriate timing of the Blitz Build.

While her students are not done with the project yet, Scott said she has had encouraging feedback from those who already have done their shift.

"They all think it's very meaningful," she said. "They felt like they helped contribute."

Sha Smith, a first-year graduate student from Tyler studying occupational therapy, said she did not know much about the Habitat for Humanity program before it started and was shocked when she found out the eventual owners help with the build.

"She's pregnant, and she's still helping," Smith said. "She's doing everything that we're doing."

She said the project gave her a new perspective in the short time she was at the build site.

"It's nice knowing the whole community comes out here and helps," Smith said. "I'm amazed at everything going on."

With the frame of the house already up, she said the experience was a very rewarding one.

"It's people like me that did it," Smith said.

She said the rewarding aspect was helping to build something a whole family will get use out of.

"I don't know if they've ever had that before," she said.

Jose Rosario, a first-year graduate

student from Killeen studying occupational therapy, said she chose to do more than what was required.

"I had so much fun," she said. "I don't know how to build a house."

Rosario said learning and seeing the house built from the inside made a huge impact on her because she had never seen it before. She said she expects to continue working with the program after the class is finished because of the way it has changed her perspective on the Lubbock community.

"It changed it when I saw the people who were getting the house," she said. "Now it's like you're doing it for a person who actually needs the house."

Rosario said she enjoyed working alongside the homeowner because it widened her eyes to the Lubbock community.

"You can tell that they're so happy," Rosario said. "You get to see people in need."

Rosario said this experience was the first she had with volunteering outside of rehabilitation.

She said she really did not know much about this type of volunteerism until coming out to work on the house.

"They were pretty amazed by how quickly you can get things done by working in a group," she said.

Groups are scheduled to help build the houses after they register with the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity office. Colwell said the easiest way to get involved was through a group, but she said students are always welcome to come out and help build.

Students interested in volunteering can call (806) 763-4663.

West said the Tech chapter also has ways to be involved, as they can go directly through the chapter because they are students. He said Tech's chapter provides all the tools as well.

"There's lots of work," West said. "There's still plenty for the students to come out and do."

Roberts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not support a filibuster by Democrats, but still would vote against Roberts, according to *The AP*.

Revilla said he believes Roberts' conservative views will play a role in tenure, but that politics are not what the judiciary is supposed to be about.

"It's not supposed to be for

political gain," he said. "It's specifically for interpreting the law."

Revilla said he did not believe Bush's approval ratings would factor into the confirmation hearings.

According to *USA Today's* Web site and a *USA Today/CNN/Gallup* poll taken Friday through Sunday, Bush's overall approval rate is 40 percent, which equals a previous low. His disapproval rate of 58 percent is a new high.

"I think they just want to get this one over with and start looking for a replacement for (Sandra Day) O'Connor," Revilla said.

O'Connor currently is serving on the court until a replacement is decided upon, though she stepped down from the Supreme Court July 1.

Roberts was elevated to the nominee for the chief justice position after William Rehnquist died Sept. 3.

Hotels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they should have let us know earlier. It's strange since most parents coming that weekend are visiting their freshman children in the dorms, and they don't have extra bedrooms or other options."

The Homewood Suites, located off of West Loop 289, said the hotel only had planned on the hurricane evacuees staying two weeks, Ailshire said, and recently got word the evacuees would have to stay longer than expected.

"They were extremely nice, and I could tell the man who called me was a little scared to hear my reaction since most people were probably very mad," she said. "My parents were upset, but since they have a place to stay, they were OK with the whole thing."

The Homewood Suites employee told Ailshire all hotels in Lubbock are fully booked for that weekend, but they offered her and her family a compensated stay for any weekend through August for the inconvenience.

Anthony Garcia, general manager of the Homewood Suites in Lubbock and president of the Lubbock Hotel and Motel Association, said the hotel empathizes with the families whose reservations are being canceled and will immediately contact the families if room openings arise that weekend.

"I think most people we have contacted understand that there are more important things than a football game and realize the evacuees are experiencing worse inconveniences than they are," he said. "Most people are rallying around the statements made by President Bush and are sacrificing for these evacuees."

The Homewood Suites is currently accommodating around 30 Hurricane Katrina evacuees, who are occupying nine rooms, Garcia said.

"Our hotel is designed for extended stay, providing kitchens and things for people who are staying for long periods of time," he said. "We canceled reservations based on the time they were made and the length of stay. We know it's a bad situation all around, but we thought canceling a one-night reservation would have a smaller impact than canceling a weekend reservation."

Garcia said most people he talked to have been very cooperative and understanding of the situation. However, he did experience a negative reaction he did not expect from a Tech department.

The Homewood Suites offered their displaced reservationists lists of other hotels in the area, Garcia said, and notified many Lubbock hotels to expect people calling to book rooms.

"We aren't doing this to raise our profits, like some people think," he said. "We offered these families \$310 in free stay at the hotel and restaurant gift certificates. Honestly, \$310 multiplied by 15 families is a net loss for us."

The existing evacuee residents will stay at the hotel for no more than two to three more weeks, Garcia said. But with Hurricane Rita threatening the Texas coast, the situation may become more complicated when Rita evacuees need places to stay.

"We only have 74 rooms at the Homewood Suites so we don't have a whole lot of flexibility," he said. "We felt two weeks was enough time for these families to make other arrangements. We didn't want to do this the day they showed up with their suitcases because

that's no way to conduct business."

Though the Homewood Suites is being forced to make reservation cancellations for Family Weekend, many Lubbock hotels are not canceling families' reservations.

"We are not currently accommodating evacuees so we will not be canceling any reservations," said Teri Wilson, director of sales at the Lubbock Hawthorne Suites. "We are currently sold out for that weekend, but if openings come up, we would be delighted to accommodate the families that had their reservations canceled."

She said the Hawthorne Suites' policy, when hotel rooms sell out, is to let current residents know they have to move out of the rooms that have been booked for those particular dates and can return once the rooms are available.

"I can't speak for other hotels about the whole situation, but I do know the Homewood Suites is a well-run hotel," she said.

Other hotels in the area that are not currently canceling reservations for Family Weekend include the Embassy Suites, Ashmore Inn and Suites, Courtyard by Marriott, Fairfield Inn by Marriott, Hampton Inn, Holiday Inn Park Plaza, Residence Inn by Marriott and some downtown hotels.

Garcia said the Homewood Suites will take necessary measures if further cancellations need to be made and will make sure to notify guests in time to make other arrangements.

"We might need to make room for more evacuees within the next month, which will affect people coming in for one of the big football games on Oct. 15," he said. "We will just have to wait and see."

Evacuation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

egory 5 in a matter of hours Wednesday.

Forecasters said Rita could be the most intense hurricane on record ever to hit Texas, and easily one of the most powerful ever to plow into the U.S. mainland. Category 5 is the highest on the scale, and only three Category 5 hurricanes are known to have hit the U.S. mainland — most recently, Andrew, which smashed South Florida in 1992.

The U.S. mainland has never been hit by both a Category 4 and a Category 5 in the same season. Katrina, at one point became a Category 5 storm, weakened slightly to a Category 4 hurricane just before coming ashore.

Government officials eager to show they had learned their lessons from the

sluggish response to Katrina sent in hundreds of buses to evacuate the poor, moved out hospital and nursing home patients, dispatched truckloads of water, ice and ready-made meals, and put rescue and medical teams on standby. An Army general in Texas was told to be ready to assume control of a military task force in Rita's wake.

"We hope and pray that Hurricane Rita will not be a devastating storm, but we got to be ready for the worst," President Bush said in Washington.

Late Wednesday, Rita was centered about 570 miles east-southeast of Galveston and was moving west near 9 mph. Forecasters predicted it would come ashore along the central Texas coast between Galveston and Corpus Christi. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 70 miles from the center of the storm.

2nd chance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reduction and Recovery Center at Texas A&M University.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the federal government would be "better prepared and in better position to respond to Hurricane Rita."

Among the errors that government officials hope not to repeat:

— Food and other supplies trickled into the Gulf Coast for Katrina. Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff says helicopters are standing by to ship in relief this time.

— Lawlessness broke out in New Orleans. Texas Gov. Rick Perry says he has 5,000 National Guard troops and 1,000 Department of Safety troopers positioned.

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MORE THAN WINGS

Hooters celebrates one-year anniversary

By JAY LANGLEY
STAFF WRITER

"Big-breasted" women now have been serving beer and wings in Lubbock for one year. Despite some Lubbock residents and religious groups not wanting it to come to town, the Lubbock Hooters celebrated its one-year anniversary Wednesday.

Ryan Pruitt, general manager at Hooters, said he never understood the controversy.

"We are a casual, family, neighborhood restaurant," he said. "We encourage families to come here. On Tuesday's, kids eat for free."

Pruitt said he enjoys working for Hooters.

"It is a great chance to interact with fun people and give back to the community at the same time," he said.

To celebrate their first anniversary, Hooters had a birthday party.

"All of the Hooters do it every year," Pruitt said.

"We serve birthday cake and sing songs. It is to thank the customers who have been coming here since we opened."

Carrie Boyette, a senior journalism major from Fort Worth, said she enjoys working as a waitress at Hooters.

"I love it here," Boyette said. "We have an awesome time. The management staff is great. We have a lot of fun here."

Pruitt said most of the 70 staff members who work at the Lubbock Hooters are college students.

"I would guess that about 90 percent of the people who work here are students," Pruitt said. "We are very flexible with the scheduling."

Stephanie Simpson has been working as a waitress at Hooters since January. She said Hooters is the best job she ever has had.

"It is a very exciting job," Simpson said. "It is also the most laid-back job

I have had."

She said she enjoys interacting with the customers.

"I used to work at a bar, and they were very strict," Simpson said. "Here they encourage us to interact with the customers. We get to play games and sing to the customers."

Simpson said there is a negative stereotype that goes along with Hooters and the waitresses.

"People don't know how much community service we actually do here," she said.

Pruitt said if people would give Hooters a chance before judging it, they would enjoy the restaurant.

"Especially here in West Texas, the people who have a problem with Hooters have probably never been here," Pruitt said. "They think we are just another bar. In actuality, a low percentage of our business is actually beer. And we only serve beer. We don't serve liquor."

He said Hooters is constantly raising money for the Lubbock community.

"Next week, we will be presenting a check to the Make A Wish Foundation for \$11,000," he said.

Last week, Hooters had a formal dinner at the restaurant to raise the money.

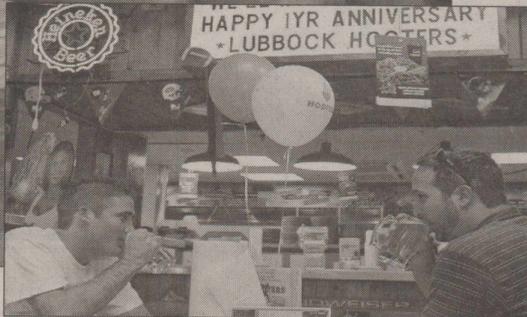
Also, Hooters has many carwashes outside of the restaurant to raise money for different area organizations, Pruitt said.

"Last year, we raised about \$33,000 for different groups in Lubbock," he said.

Pruitt, who has worked at Hooters for two years, said compared to other Hooters in Texas, the Lubbock restaurant is very profitable.

"Right now, we are geared up for football season," he said. "We just bought brand new plasma televisions for the season."

Pruitt said Hooters will continue to be a fun restaurant for families to visit and will continue to serve the community.



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

Hooters girls discuss job pros, cons

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

People may say they go to Hooters for the wings, however, Hooters girls Sarah Thompson and Ashleigh Marcum know better.

With the one-year anniversary of the Lubbock Hooters restaurant, waitresses talked about what it is like to work there and how the past year has been.

Sarah Thompson, a senior early childhood development major from Dallas and a Hooters girl since the restaurant opening in Lubbock, said she has enjoyed working at Hooters because it is fun.

"It's not who I am; it's just a job," she said. "We're all here for college degrees; we're not going to be Hooters girls for the rest of our lives."

She said she does not believe it is right to label people by what they do. All the girls she works with have a higher goal in mind.

Thompson said the girls who work at the restaurant are trying to earn money for college, but some join Hooters just to have the status.

"A lot of girls just want the uniform," she said. "They want to be able to say that they were a Hooters girl."

Thompson said she has worked in the restaurant industry for many years, and she has enjoyed working at Hooters the most. The only negative aspect of her job is the stereotype associated with her position.

She said her co-workers and managers always have respected her. Two weeks ago, her manager asked her if she had any suggestions or concerns for the way the restaurant is being run.

"He respected my opinions," Thompson said.

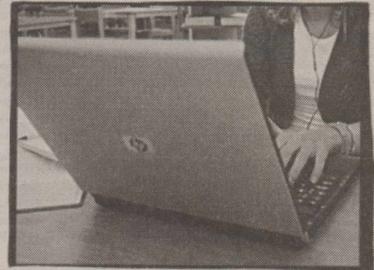
Ashleigh Marcum, a senior political science major from San Angelo and a wait-

HOOTERS continued on Page 10

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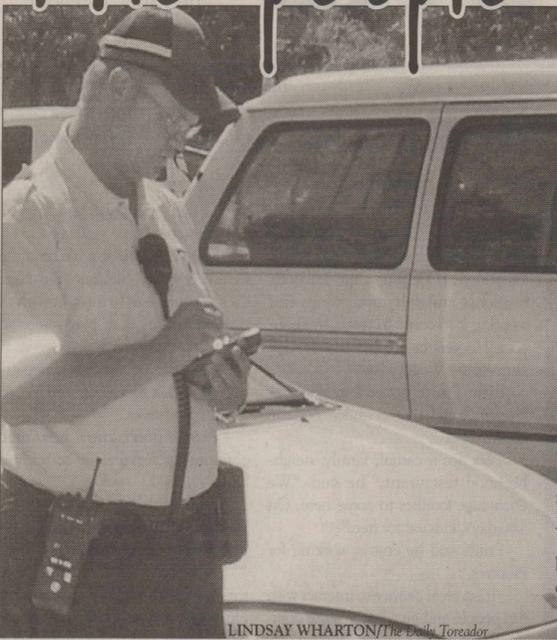
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The people we love to hate



LINDSAY WHARTON/The Daily Toreador

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

Some Texas Tech students believe Traffic and Parking employees are "Traffic Nazis," whose purpose is to destroy the world one yellow envelope at a time.

What many people may not know is that the Tech Board of Regents decides what the parking standards are, while the Traffic and Parking department only implements their decision.

Still, Traffic and Parking tends to be a consistent complaint around campus.

James Cosenfino, a senior parking attendant, said students probably do not see Traffic and Parking employees in a positive light.

He said students might not notice the negative aspects of his job -the ticketing.

However, he said, the purpose of his position is to maintain the order on campus.

"We're here to insure that every-

one has a parking space," he said.

Greg Hannabas, a freshman pre-medicine major from Plainview and member of the Facebook group, "Tech students Who Think Traffic and Parking is the Devil", said the parking situation is frustrating and inconvenient for students.

Hannabas said many students have to park a long distance from campus in the commuter parking lots, and then their buses are late.

Though he recognizes there is not enough room for students, he believes there are ways to improve the situation.

Jeanne Jasper, a senior attendant in parking enforcement, said she believes the relationship between her department and the student population is improving.

"You have to look at all the things positive that we do," she said.

Traffic and Parking has a program called Motorist Assistant Program where a gallon of gas or a battery boost is supplied to students in need.

She said the Traffic and Parking employees are also there to help with other issues.

"A student poured a gallon of lime green paint in the parking lot," she said. "Cars were driving through it and splashing green paint on the frames of their cars and the nearby cars."

Jasper said she called a company, and they came and poured sand to

stop the paint from getting on other cars.

She said her main duties are enforcing the parking lot rules and regulations.

Most students, she said, are just confused about where they are allowed to park. Some purposely park in the wrong areas, but most are just uninformed, she said.

Jasper said she rarely has problems with Tech students.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students are awesome," she said.

Jasper said students usually ask why they received the ticket, but they are usually polite. There are always a few students who are irate, she said, but the majority are kind.

Jordan Sharp, a junior international business major from Houston, said she has negative feelings toward the Traffic and Parking department.

"They towed my car," she said. "I hate them."

Her automobile was towed because she had parked in a reserved parking lot.

She said she caught the driver before he had transported her car and asked if she could pay up front.

She said the driver agreed, but a parking attendant interrupted the exchange. The Traffic and Parking employee had the driver continue his process.

She said she does not believe the department is doing a good job.

Hooters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

waitress at Hooters, said she has had a similar experience while working at Hooters.

"They are always really good to us," she said.

Marcum said her co-workers are fun and easy to work with.

"All the girls here are really awesome," she said. "We do everything together."

Marcum said the managers always work around her schedule. Since she is one of the few original women still working there, she said she is able to work the hours she wants.

She said she likes Hooters because it is a corporation, so it generally will do well in any city.

"Lubbock is such a competitive town because we have so many restaurants," she said.

Also, some restaurants require their staff to do many activities after closing, she said. At Hooters the waitresses are able to go home at the time it closes.

"They make me happy," Thompson said.

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Christie Grell	Laura Davidson	Megan Gaulding
Christine Lambeth	Lauren Garcia	Meghan Shields
Danielle Mossbarger	Leslie Connor	Michelle Narsete
Georganna Cabla		Molly Guerrero
Heather Feist		Shannon Munstedt
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Christ in Action Student Ministries	Kappa Kappa Psi	Real Estate Organizations	Texas Society of Professional Engineers
Christian Legal Society	Kappa Sigma Fraternity	Red Raider Camp	Texas State Teachers Association - Student Program
Club de Espanol	Kappa Upsilon Chi	Red-to-Black	The Daily Toreador
College Against Cancer	Knight-Raiders	Reformed University Fellowship	Theta Chi Fraternity
College Republicans of Tech	Knights of Architecture	Residence Halls Association	Theta Xi
Collegiate FFA	Korean Student Association	Rowdy Raiders	Theta Zeta Epsilon
Collegiate Horsemen's Association	KTXT FM 88.1 Radio Station	Saddle Tramps	Ultimate Club
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Dr. Brock's Pre-Veterinary Society		Society of Women Engineers	
Environmental Law Society		South Asian Student Association	

PAGES THIS WEEK ARE \$75!

'Just Like Heaven' more like Hell

"Just Like Heaven" is a random and cliché romantic comedy, and it almost is torturous to sit through. The graphics are terrible, and the dialogue is even worse. Though both Reese Witherspoon ("Legally Blonde") and Mark Ruffalo ("13 Going on 30") played their characters very well, nothing could save this movie from its unintelligible, trite and bland script.

The movie begins with Dr. Elizabeth Masterson (Witherspoon) sleeping at work in the emergency room. This would be the most natural place to introduce her character because we are told right after she wakes up from her nine-minute nap she has been at work for more than 24 hours, and it is not the first time this has happened.

Elizabeth has no personal life because she is a workaholic who is trying to get



Tiffany Hargis

the attending position at the hospital. She has nothing except her job, and everyone around her would be the first to admit it.

On her way home, she looks down to turn up her radio as it is pouring rain outside and has a head on collision with a truck. This really is the first cliché scene to start a movie full of clichés that made me physically cringe as if someone had ran their nails down a chalk board.

★★ - Mediocre

The movie then progresses three months into the future and to a 2-year widowed David Abbot (Ruffalo) who is looking for a place to rent, which, conveniently, needs to be fully furnished. He goes through a montage of looking at apartments where Ruffalo tries and fails to do some physical comedy. After not liking any of the apartments, he heads outside with his leasing agent and a piece of paper hits him in the face, coincidentally, telling him of an apartment for sub-leasing. He likes the apartment, and the only down side is it can only be rented month-to-month because of a tragedy in the family.

One night, after many beers, he sees a woman in his apartment who is just as shocked to see him as he is to see her. The audience automatically knows this woman is Elizabeth and believes Elizabeth did in fact die in the car accident. David and Elizabeth begin yelling at each other and telling the other they live in this apartment, but after she stomps off into the kitchen, she then disappears. After a couple more appearances and disappearances of this 'mysterious woman,' David naturally begins to think he is either crazy

or being haunted; he chooses haunted. Now all he has to do is convince this ghost she is dead.

The movie then goes through a progression of trying to rid the apartment of the ghost from a priest to a poorly done mock representation of the Ghostbusters after Elizabeth refuses to stop haunting the apartment.

This is how the rest of the movie plays out. David tries to get rid of Elizabeth's ghost, only the way in which he goes about it changes. He goes from trying to eradicate the spirit to trying to help her. Of course, through true cliché romantic movie fashion, David ends up falling in love with her. Why he falls in love with her no one really knows, but the movie just asks its audience to believe he loves her after hating her and finding out about her life which, truthfully, is not very interesting and falling-in-love worthy.

While David tries to find the reason why she is still in his apartment, he calls upon the help of a bookstore worker Darryl played by Jon Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite"). Heder just recreates his character from Napoleon Dynamite but

HEAVEN continued on Page 13

Somebody's sleeping in my bed

How to act, what to say the morning after a one-night stand

"So now what?" That is what my friend says she asked herself after a one-night stand she had a few months ago. I asked her to tell me the story of her one-night stand and how she felt after it.

It started simple enough. My friend was out at a bar and started up a conversation with a guy. They spent the evening talking and drinking ... a lot. One thing led to another, and she woke up the next morning asking herself, "So now what?"

When I asked her exactly how she felt, she told me she was uncomfortable and really did not want to wake him up, but since she rode with him there, she kind of had to ask for a ride home.

As I listened to my friend, I asked myself, "What would I do?" I have been thinking about that for a few days and came up with the a few options for the awkward morning-after conversation.

The first option would be not to do it in the first place. Having sex with someone you know raises a lot of red flags, and I really don't think I need to go into all of those, and having sex with someone you don't know raises more. But should you find yourself in a compromising



situation with a new bedmate, here are a few routes you can take to be as smooth as possible.

Situation 1: You have your own car at their house. You have your way out. If you want to leave, leave. You could hang out, but if it was just sex then they are probably not going to make you pancakes before they send you off. I have only heard of a few one-nighters turning into long, lasting relationships that were more than just a future booty call. If you have been in this situation you probably understand — you should get up and go. Leave your number if you want, but don't be heart broken when they somehow lose it and don't call.

Situation 2: You rode with them and need a ride home. My friend told me she woke up before the guy did and just lay there until he finally got up. Realizing that she needed a ride home, he got dressed and took her. She said she wanted to talk to him, but he blew her off and didn't ask for her number. Feeling less than adequate, she didn't say a word to him on the ride home and only has seen him passing. They never have spoken again.

Another thing to keep in mind if your hook-up has roommates is that you have to do the "walk of shame" the next morning. This is when you are leaving their house and have to say hello to roommates you may have never met. I cannot think of anything more embarrassing than this.

MORNING continued on Page 13

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 22, 2005					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today Amy Grant; Kathleen Flynn-Hul. Also: segments on travel and weight loss.	Early Show Marg Helgenberger; Bobby Flay.	Believers Voice Life Today	Good Morning America	Awesome Adv.	
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program	Roseanne	Spin City	
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Roseanne	
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	The View	Becker	
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	TBA	
12 PM	This Old House	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Starting Over	
1 PM	Terry Madden	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.			Extra	
2 PM	Needle Arts	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
3 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
4 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	TBA	
5 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fear Factor 'All-Female Episode'	
6 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
7 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
8 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	To Be Announced	
9 PM	This Old House Hour	Joey 'Joey and the Big Break'	Survivor: Guat. 'Man Down'	Everybody (HD)	Love, Inc. (HD)	Dancing Stars	
10 PM	Live from Lincoln Center	The Apprentice	CSI: 'Bodies in Motion' (HD)	Eve (HD)	Cuts (HD)	Dancing Stars	
11 PM		(58) ER 'Canon City' (HD)	Criminal Minds (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Primetime	
12 AM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Fox 34 News @ Nine	
	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	(35) Nightline	(35) News @ Nine	
	BBC World	Conan O'Brien David Rakoff.	(35) Late Late Show	Fear Factor 'All-Female Episode'	(05) Insider	O.C. 'The End of Innocence'	
	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	(05) Jimmy Kimmel	Reunion '1988' (HD)	

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Music documentaries chart rock 'n' roll history

I'm not a good musician. It's the curse of the music critic, really. Most of us are failed, bitter and spiteful hipsters who don't have any musical talent above a smidgen.

I know I'll never be a professional artiste, if only for one reason: I don't have the stonks for it. Watching music documentaries that are able to capture mere glimpses into the careers of Wilco, Pink Floyd and the Brian Jonestown Massacre

A good band is like a stone thrown into a pond. A great one is like Tom

Dowd's atom bomb — dangerous and blindingly bright with the ability to change the world forever.

have made sure of that.

And if that weren't enough, I'm pretty sure I'm tone deaf.

My own musical aspirations aside, I can confidently tell you there are exciting things being done with music documentaries right now.

During Labor Day weekend, the Sundance Channel screened an entire day of music documentaries. Somewhere between "The Neverending Story" and "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," (it was nostalgia day too, all right?) I caught one of them.

That film was "Tom Dowd & the Language of Music." Tom

Dowd was a producer who not only pioneered the recording techniques that helped shape the identity of music as we know it, but was a true genius in physics and mathematics who worked on the Manhattan Project from the ages of 16 to 20.

This is a man who's scientific, and production work is an integral part of the identity of both America and the world at large. Without him, "Respect" wouldn't have sent men in this country to their knees begging forgiveness and Eric Clapton might've been just another grubby Englishman copying American blues riffs. Needless to say, this man is a relatively under-discussed pioneer in music.

But music documentaries don't have to focus on one man or even a single band. Indeed, one of the best films I've seen covers an entire musical movement from its beginnings of raw power and retarded energy in Michigan to its death at the hands of close-minded purists and the malls of America.

"Punk: Attitude" is perhaps the most comprehensive documentary ever made about my favorite failed revolution, possibly because after watching it, I know that revolution was never meant nor even had aspirations to succeed.

Watch "Punk: Attitude" and you'll know all it takes to start a revolution is tons of charisma and one hell of an imagination, kind of like a Mr. Rogers episode featuring Henry Rollins, lots of swearing and the blank faces of drug-addled musicians.

The good news is there's a group who started out punk but

Marcus Parks



moved to psychedelic rock and made it out the other side relatively unscathed. The Fearless Freaks, a documentary about the Flaming Lips, shows us that it is actually possible for a psychedelic band to delve into a world known only to habitual acid freaks and still come out in one piece. Pay close attention when the drummer, Steve Drozd, shoots heroin during an interview to know just how close this band came to never returning.

Wilco is another band that came back with a beautiful vengeance in "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart," the story of their album "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." I took particular joy in watching the band record their best album, get dropped from one subsidiary of a major label and then sell the album for three times as much to another subsidiary. Isn't it great to see the good guys win?

In the case of some documentaries, nobody wins. This is the true with "DiG," a brilliant film featuring the Dandy Warhols and the Brian Jonestown Massacre. Viewers are made privy to the sublimely interesting feud that was created from these

two amazing bands' jealousies and egos and the successes and failures that resulted from the friction all of that created.

Strangely, the movie can be summed up in one line: "You broke my sitar, motherf---er!" Once you see the film, this sentence becomes a metaphor for so much.

But what's possibly more exciting than any of the aforementioned is a rare look into a man responsible for so much. Last Tuesday saw the DVD release of a new four-hour music documentary directed by Martin Scorsese.

The film is called "No Direction Home," and if you're a Bob Dylan fan, let me just say this is something that should be in your collection.

Music docs give us a look into the process that creates the songs and albums that provide the soundtrack to our lives. Many of us don't realize the ripples music creates in society. A good band is like a stone thrown into a pond. A great one is like Tom Dowd's atom bomb— dangerous and blindingly bright with the ability to change the world forever.

These are the bands we make movies about, and those are the films that inspire us further. Almost every one of these documentaries is available to rent. See them.

■ Parks is *The DT's* music critic. E-mail comments and questions to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.

Heaven

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

forgets the glasses, the permed hair, and, well, the comedy.

This film's dialogue is horribly written. The main characters randomly start talking about their dark and hurtful pasts out of nowhere, which makes the scene very awkward. Both Witherspoon and Ruffalo deliver their lines beautifully and wholeheartedly with just the right emotion, but it is not appreciated because the audience is so put-off by how weird it was for the

character to start reveling things about themselves at that particular time.

The special effects performed (because Elizabeth is a ghost) are very elementary, unconvincing and cheap. They really take you out of the movie with how terrible they are. Again, however, the script and the concept were the biggest problems of this film. These are huge disadvantages and therefore, "Heaven" was damned from the start.

■ Hargis is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to Tiffany.L.Hargis@ttu.edu.

Morning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

I remember one instance in Austin when I was visiting my boyfriend, and his roommate's "date" had to do this. We were all sitting in the living room waiting to go to the lake. When she came down, all of the boys started clapping. I felt just awful for her. Just keep this in mind if you do choose to go home with someone who has roommates. You will be that girl or guy, and don't think no one knows what happened the night before.

Coming from the female standpoint on this situation, I know that women are looked down upon more than guys for doing this.

I believe this stereotype is a terrible thing, but it is not going to change anytime soon. Women are always going to be called sluts, and men will always be players when it comes to getting it on—deal with it. If you don't want this label following you around, don't sleep around. And if you do, ladies, make sure no one finds out.

If you are going to have a one-night stand, keep in mind why it is called a one-night stand. Don't be disappointed if you never hear from them again, and don't get too hard on yourself. It's like I always say, "If you cannot change the past don't dwell on it,

■ Rudy is *The DT's* relationship expert. E-mail comments and questions to Morgan.L.Rudy@ttu.edu.

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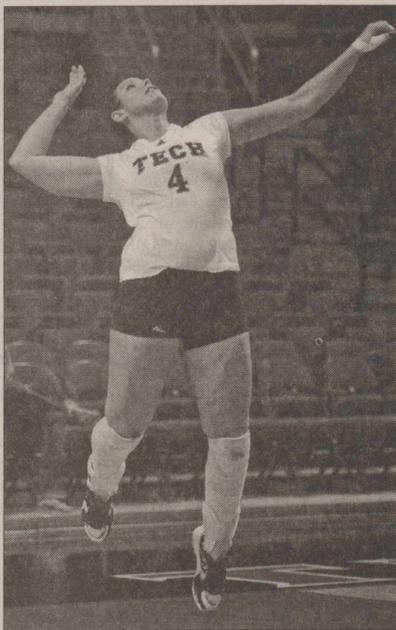
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SOPHOMORE MIDDLE BLOCKER
Amy Charlebois prepares to serve against Oklahoma Wednesday night. The Red Raiders defeated the Sooners in a 3-0 sweep at the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock. Charlebois recorded nine kills, two digs and two service aces in the contest.



CAITY COLVARD/
The Daily Toreador

Sooners first victim of Raiders in Big 12

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

There is something about a Texas Tech coach winning against an Oklahoma team and a school band shouting, "OU sucks," over and over that just seems to put a smile on Raider fans' faces.

Tech (7-5, 1-2) took care of Oklahoma (5-6, 0-3) Wednesday night, sweeping the Sooners 3-0 to take in their first Big 12 victory this season.

Again the Raiders were led by offensive standout Philister Sang who notched another double-double, her sixth of the season, with 12 kills and 10 digs.

Tech coach Nancy Todd has said previously that volleyball is a game of errors, and it would

prove to be true in this match. OU could not get any control, and the Raiders were doing what they needed to do—control the ball.

"We had some players step it up for sure," Todd said. "We had more ball control, more passing and a lot more digs than we've had in the last few games."

Leads were cut short for both teams in Game 1 as both teams failed to jump out in front at any point. OU seemed to commit an error after every sideout they won. The Sooners had a total of eight service errors in the first game, giving the Raiders a chance to take a lead after a few key kills from Kiley Lyons. With the game tied at 26, Tech received a boost from Sang when she netted two straight kills to

take the win for Tech 30-27.

Tech took a commanding lead in the second game at 21-15 but quickly saw it diminish. With the Raiders in front 26-25, OU once again shot themselves in the foot with a serving error and opened the door for Tech to take it, 30-26.

The Raiders came out after intermission as if they never stopped playing, keeping pace with OU and never falling behind by more than two points. They would not relinquish another lead after the game reached 8-6 in favor of Tech and won the next point after a rally that seemed to never end until senior middle blocker Brianna Florus took care of the point for the Raiders.

Consistent play by Sang and

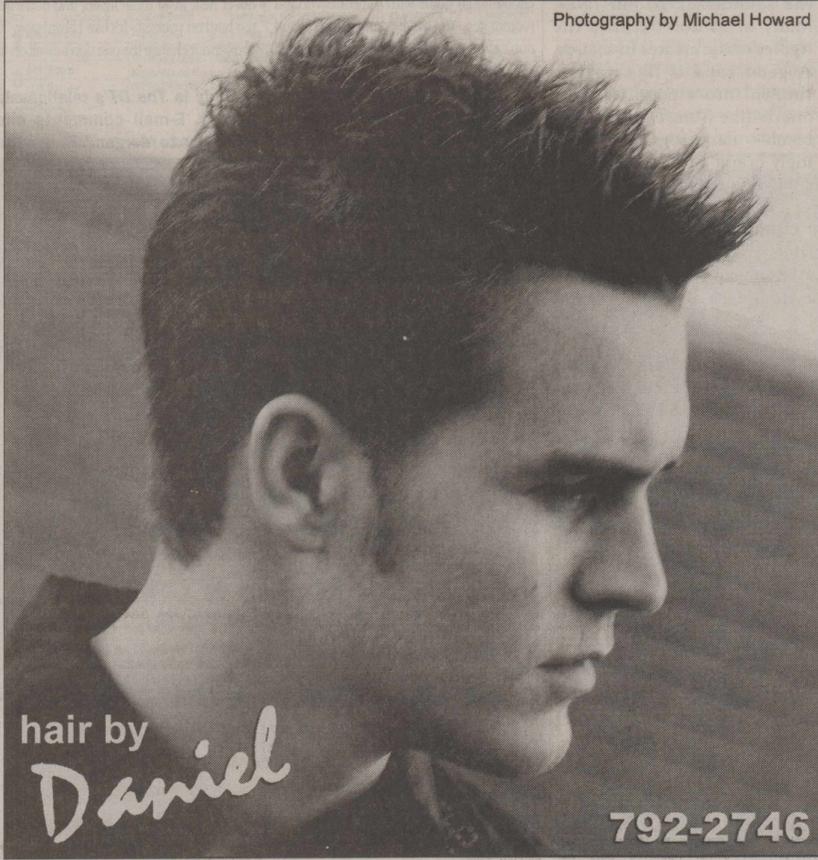
Lyons in the last game gave Tech a 30-21 win and locked down their first Big 12 victory.

"It's an awesome win against a great team," Todd said.

Sophomore setter Emily Ziegler also helped the Raiders with 24 assists and a couple of kills with a move she likes to use whenever she gets the chance.

"That's one of my favorite things to do because a lot of teams get caught off guard when I do it," she said.

Tech will wait on traveling to A&M after receiving a notice that the school will close due to the weather conditions caused by Hurricane Rita. The game will be rescheduled later in the season, and the Raiders will continue their Big 12 play against Kansas Sept. 28 in Lubbock.



Photography by Michael Howard

hair by
Daniel

792-2746

Winning early takes priority

With the NCAA football season reaching its final week before the Big 12 begins conference play, Texas Tech will finally be able to end the so-called powder puff pre-conference schedule they have been labeled with and start playing some more "worthy" teams.

Some say Tech has been doing nothing more than bullying smaller schools around the last two weeks and that the program is nothing short of classless football under Mike Leach.

Yes, Tech has an offense that puts up huge numbers, and Leach has been accused of running up the score in the past, but they are as far away from being a classless program as "Gigli" is from winning an Oscar.

We saw what happened last year at the SMU game when Tech still was firing

into the end zone during the final seconds of a game that already was in the bag.

SMU coach Phil Bennett charged Leach at midfield with some "kind" words and gestures. In a press conference after the game, Leach and then-Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie summed up their reasoning by simply saying that if they don't like it, they can try and stop them.

The Raiders have been running their offense the last two weeks like they would in any other game. If anything, Florida International and Sam Houston State should be thankful Leach pulled his starters out.

Travis Cram



Quarterback Cody Hodges did not even take another snap after a nearly flawless 3-play, 80-yard drive for a touchdown that only took 31 seconds to accomplish.

I can see Tech putting up 80 points on a number of opponents this year, including a "Wreckless" Crew from College Station. Last year, Tech shocked critics by putting up catastrophic numbers on both TCU and Nebraska, scoring 70 points in both games.

So far, A&M has yet to impress me after losing to Clemson. Oh yeah, they beat SMU 66-8. Here is your cookie A&M. Yes it was that same SMU team who beat TCU, a team that beat OU. Guess what... they suck.

Tech will not receive any credit from critics until they play some more respectable programs in their conference schedule. Not to necessarily test their power offense against, we know they are going to put up big numbers on many teams, but to put their defense to the test against teams that can also score big numbers.

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Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

That has been the difference among past Tech teams and this team from the last two years.

In 2003, B.J. Symons set a school record by putting up 681 yards passing on N.C. State in a losing effort. After that he went and did the same thing to Ole Miss, throwing for 661 yards, outdoing a quarterback on the other side of the field named Eli Manning. The problem is even though Symons and the offense picked up some recognition, they still went on to lose five games that season.

Those teams were forced to outscore their opponents offensively every game, as opposed to a team that pummeled California in the Holiday Bowl on every side of the ball. This team has potential to win every game they play, including Texas.

That is the only game I have an "L" next to on the schedule this season, and, by Oct., my mind could change once I see how the D holds up against Texas A&M and others.

I want to throw out Nebraska because that is a team that has not established the "offense" in west coast offense.

Bill Callahan's attempt to bring his NFL system to the Cornhuskers failed last season, and after a 7-6 win over an overrated Pitt team, they have not improved much since being embarrassed in Lubbock last year. Nebraska has only generated 814 yards in three games against teams that are not exactly stacked on either side of the ball.

Maybe the Big 12 should look at what other conferences do to hide their non-conference foes. Teams in the SEC and ACC receive a lot of early hype because they play big conference games in the first few weeks, such as Florida State vs. Miami or Florida vs. Tennessee. Have a few conference games in between the Big 12 matches, and suddenly they don't stand out as much.

One team has had a poor non-conference schedule fire back in their face this season. They scheduled a team Tech annihilated last year in their home opener—and lost. Tulsa ... enough said. Most recently, they played a program that has been trying to rebuild for the last five or six years and figured to be a sure win against, but they were wrong. Thanks UCLA.

■ Cram is a senior journalism major from Arlington, and is a senior sports writer for The DT. E-mail him at travis.cram@ttu.edu

Texans, other area teams brace for Rita

HOUSTON (AP)— The Houston Texans canceled Thursday's practice and asked all players to leave town immediately as Hurricane Rita barreled toward the Texas coast packing 165 mph winds.

Coach Dom Capers said the team was looking at alternatives that include practicing next week in Cincinnati before the Oct. 2 game against the Bengals. The Texans have a bye this week.

The Texans were far from the only football outfit affected by Rita, which is expected to reach the Gulf Coast early Saturday.

Texas A&M moved up its Saturday game to Thursday night, Rice and Houston postponed their Saturday games, and Tulane's hurricane saga continued even though the Green Wave is playing nearly 300 miles inland. Citing weather concerns, SMU moved Saturday's start time against Tulane in Dallas to 1 p.m. from 7 p.m.

Most school districts along the Gulf Coast canceled or postponed high school football games, including Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Texans players were planning to scatter everywhere from California to Florida.

For Andre Johnson, it wasn't the first time he's had to deal with a hurricane. In 1992, he watched Hurricane Andrew plow by from his grandmother's screened-in porch.

"It was crazy to see things flying around like that," he said. "I'm not doing that again. I'm getting out this time."

At the Texans' practice facility, workers took down the goal posts on the practice field and moved all other items indoors.

Team officials walked through the locker room barking at players to "pack your bag like you're going to a game."

Texans offensive lineman Steve McKinney said he was going to board up his home and ride out the storm in the small town of Centerville, two hours north of Houston.

"If not for Katrina, people wouldn't be as panicked as they are about Rita," he said. "But I've never been through a full-blown hurricane, so I don't know and I'm not going to experience this one, either."

The Texans are currently scheduled to return to Houston for a Monday morning meeting, but Capers said that could change depending on damage from the storm.

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3/2 NEAR Tech. New carpet. Fireplace. All appliances included. \$675/mo. \$300 deposit. 535-0464

3/2/1 DUPLEX. 9702 Ave U. Ceiling fans, fireplace, yard, sprinkler system. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th Street. Yard maintained, ceiling fans, patio, garage door openers. New and nice. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

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3703 25TH. 2/1, carport. \$550/mo, deposit \$400. No pets. 788-1005.

3812 25TH. 3/1. Wood floors, c/h/a. Available 10/1. \$750/mo, deposit \$300. 788-1005.

3814 36TH. 3/1. Central heat/air. Washer/dryer hookups. No refrigerator. Outside pet OK. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

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4823 53RD. 3-2-2, partial hardwood, outdoor pet OK, no more than 2 unrelated, \$750 or \$795 new carpet. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471

5102 80TH #201. Timber Ridge Condo, 1-1, appliances + w/d, pool, no pets. \$575, water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471

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6613 AVENUE U. 3/2/2. 2 living areas, fireplace. No pets. \$995/mo, deposit \$500. 788-1005.

7011 UTICA Place. \$875/mo. 3/2/2 remodeled. \$400 deposit. 438-0073.

7405-B WACO. 2/1 duplex. Central h/a, w/d connections, fireplace. \$495/mo, deposit \$300. 788-1005.

8213 ELKRIEDE. Large, 4/2. Frig/stove included, c/h/a. \$995/mo, deposit \$500. 788-1005.

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GREAT LOCATION. 2 blocks from Tech. 2704 21st Street. 1BR/1Ba. Recently renovated. Some bills paid. \$350/month. 806-789-3520 or 806-794-3202.

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HOUSE FOR LEASE, 4/2/2. Large house. Fireplace, central heat and air 4330 56th St. \$1150/month. 778-9467

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

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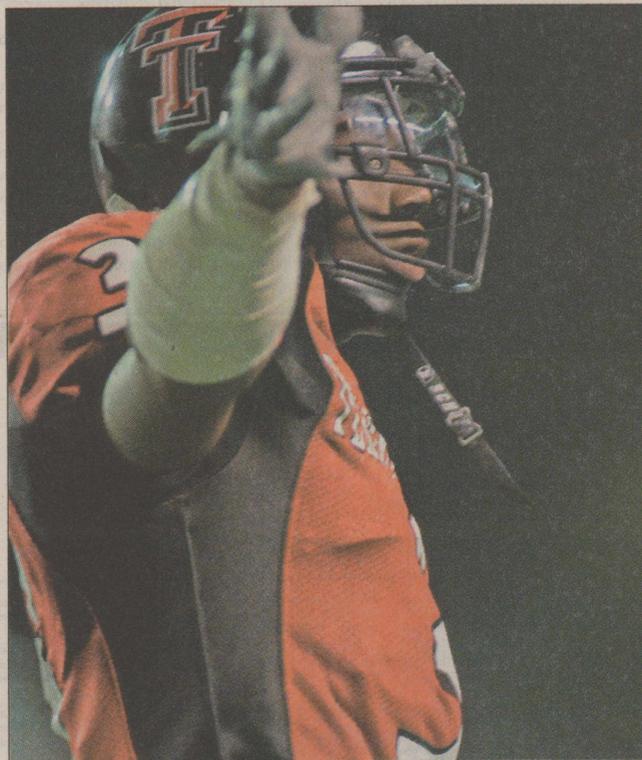
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VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH SAFETY Dwayne Slay signals in the Raider's direction in Saturday's 80-21 victory over Sam Houston State. Slay proved to be an integral part of the Raider defense with a team leading 5.5 tackles, a pass-deflection and a forced-fumble.

Slay fuels defensive fire

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

With the Texas Tech offense firing on all cylinders, the Red Raider defense is adding to fuel the drive — one player specifically.

"He's a little spark plug," junior defensive end Keyunta Dawson said.

That "he" Dawson spoke of, is senior free safety Dwayne Slay, who leads the team with 12 tackles, two forced fumbles and one pass breakup in Tech's two outings thus far this season.

Last season, Slay transferred in from Reedley College in California, playing 11 games for Tech including the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

However, Slay's presence on the field this season has a unique sense in Tech coach Mike Leach's mind.

"That was a deal where I was over there coaching offense where I couldn't help but notice," said Leach after the Raiders' 80-21 victory over Sam Houston State last Saturday. "You would hear it happen before you would see it."

And that's exactly what Leach had been looking for.

"He's just an incredibly explosive guy all over the field," he said. "He blows up whatever runs his way."

Whether it was a receiver running across the field or a running back sprinting through a lane, Slay said there is nothing better than to create a massive collision.

"To get a big hit, it always feels good," he said.

Making those bone-crushing tackles, defensive captain and cornerback Khalid Naziruddin, said Slay provides the defense with the right additive to kick it in full gear.

"He's been making a lot of big plays for us, especially big hits," he said. "That's what the defense needs."

Going along with the current inspection of Tech's defense, Dawson pointed out a few other things Slay provides.

"He's a great leader, a great vocal leader," he said. "Sometimes, I'm not as vocal as he is, but he works hard."

Slay had to work extra hard when he started playing for Tech. While at Reedley, Slay started every game for two years. Transferring to the Raiders' traditional swarm defense, Slay wasn't

even listed on the depth chart prior to the season.

Going from his previous situation to present day, Naziruddin said he has been impressed with Slay's transformation.

"The position he's playing right now, he's done an excellent job especially adjusting to the system," he said.

With the transition completed and Slay among the starters, Dawson said there is no one that deserves that spot more than Slay.

"Everything he does, he does to the best of his ability," Dawson said. "I can really respect him as a person and as a football player."

Even if he were playing baseball, Leach said Slay would do a good job on the field.

"Talk about a free safety over there playing centerfield, he really did that," Leach said. "He did a good job of it."

When game time hits at 6 p.m. Saturday against Indiana State, Dawson said Slay would already have the ignition going, the car cranked up and ready to go.

"He gets us fired up in the locker room and on the field," Dawson said.

Nebraska struggling to find ways to put points on board

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska has a perfect record and a perfectly dreadful offense.

The Cornhuskers are averaging 271.3 yards per game, that's 106th out of 119 Division I-A teams. They have as many wins (three) as offensive touchdowns.

The Cornhuskers' defense has scored for TDs and allowed just one. To be sure, the Blackshirts are the reason Nebraska has won three straight to start the season for the eighth time in nine years.

Being 3-0 isn't necessarily good enough in this football-mad state, where folks grew accustomed to seeing teams coached by Tom Osborne and Frank Solich roll up big numbers against overmatched opponents.

Nebraska has struggled against Division I-AA Maine and I-A weaklings Wake Forest and Pittsburgh. The Huskers are off until their Oct. 1 Big 12 opener against Iowa State.

"We're living on the edge," said quarterback Zac Taylor, the new starter

in Bill Callahan's West Coast offense. "We're definitely pressing things a little bit. The fans might be frustrated we only put seven points on the board, but we know we're going to keep improving and we're going to be successful."

Taylor was referring to last week's 7-6 win over Pittsburgh — which ended with Nebraska avoiding an upset by blocking a field-goal attempt as time ran out.

In the days that have followed, grumbling has begun in earnest among fans

who are growing weary of Callahan's offense.

No Nebraska offense has been this inept since the 1968 team, which went 6-4 while averaging 279.2 yards. In response to the '68 debacle, Bob Devaney changed from a pro-style offense to the I-formation.

Don't count on Callahan diverging from his beloved West Coast offense.

The second-year coach bristled this week when asked if he might simplify the motion-and-shift heavy offense to

make it more appropriate for college players who can spend only 20 hours a week studying its nuances.

No. All the problems are correctable, he said.

"There are a lot of things that we've got to improve upon, but I'm going to continue to be positive," Callahan said. "I know all the naysayers out there continue to bash whatever it is they want to go bash, but it really doesn't affect our ability to focus and concentrate on our offense."

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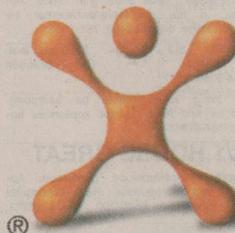
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