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Dierks Bentley, Modern Day Drifter, lands in Lubbock.

STATE

DeLay court appearance set for Oct. 21 in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas judge on Thursday ordered Republican Rep. Tom DeLay to appear in court next month to face the charge that he conspired to funnel corporate money to state political campaigns.

The summons calls for DeLay to appear in court in Austin on Oct. 21, court officials said.

A grand jury indicted DeLay and re-indicted two of his associates Wednesday in an investigation of a political fundraising group DeLay founded, Texans for a Republican Majority.

Prosecutors allege the group was used to channel corporate contributions to 2002 GOP legislative candidates. Texas law bans corporate contributions in political campaigns, except for administrative expenses.

DeLay was forced to surrender his job as House majority leader, the second ranking post in the House, for now.

DeLay's lawyers have said they do not want him to be handcuffed, photographed and fingerprinted when he appears in Austin.

NATION

Kia recalling more than 70,000 LD Spectras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kia Motors America Inc. said Thursday it was recalling more than 70,000 LD Spectra sedans because the computer operating the air bag system could confuse a child seat for an adult in the front passenger seat.

The recall, which will begin in late October, involves vehicles from the 2004-2005 model years.

Kia said the recall involved identical circumstances to a recall of the 2004-2005 Hyundai Elantra announced two weeks ago. Kia spokesman Ian Beavis said it was a "precautionary measure because the Spectra shares the same platform with the Hyundai Elantra."

Kia said it was possible the air bag system could misclassify a child seat in the front passenger seat as an adult passenger. It could only happen if a child seat was installed after an adult had been in the passenger seat and then the ignition was turned off.

Under that scenario, when the vehicle was turned back on, the system's memory would misinterpret the child seat as an adult passenger.

WORLD

Car bombs kill 60, five U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Three suicide attackers exploded a string of near-simultaneous car bombs in a mainly Shiite town Thursday, killing at least 60 people and wounding 70. Elsewhere, a roadside bomb killed five U.S. soldiers fighting in a hotbed of Iraq's insurgency.

The attacks were part of a new surge of violence ahead of an Oct. 15 referendum on Iraq's constitution, whose passage is crucial to prospects for starting a withdrawal of American troops. The U.S. ambassador was struggling to negotiate changes to the charter in hopes of winning Sunni Arab support.

Sunni insurgents have vowed to wreck the vote, declaring "all-out war" on the Shiite majority that dominates Iraq's government. Moderate Sunni Arab leaders called on their community to vote against the charter, saying it will fragment Iraq and leave them weak compared to Shiites and Kurds.

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JOHN G. ROBERTS JR.

17TH CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES

By JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — John G. Roberts Jr., a conservative protege of the late William H. Rehnquist, succeeded him Thursday and became the nation's youngest chief justice in two centuries, winning support from more than three-fourths of the Senate after promising he would be no ideologue.

Roberts, at 50, becomes the 17th chief justice, presiding over a Supreme Court that seems as divided as the nation over abortion and other tumultuous social issues. The court opens a new term on Monday.

"The Senate has confirmed a man with an astute mind and kind heart," President Bush said just before Roberts was sworn in by acting Chief Justice John Paul Stevens. "All Americans can be confident that the 17th chief justice of the United States will be prudent in exercising

judicial power, firm in defending judicial independence and above all a faithful guardian of the Constitution."

Bush is expected to make his second Supreme Court nomination within days, one that conservatives hope will move the court to the right. Replacing Rehnquist with Roberts keeps the court's current balance, but replacing the moderate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor with a conservative could tilt it rightward.

Roberts called the Senate's 78-22 bipartisan vote for him "confirmation of what is for me a bedrock principle, that judging is different from politics." All of the Senate's 55 Republicans, independent James Jeffords of Vermont and half of the 44 Democrats supported him.

He said he would try to "pass on to my children's generation a charter of self-govern-

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CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT — DUTIES

In addition to the duties of the associate justices, the chief justice of the Supreme Court has the following responsibilities:



Roberts

- Considered to be the justice with most seniority, regardless of the number of years he or she has served.
- May decide to write the Opinion of the Court or can assign it to some other member of the majority of his or her choice.
- Chairs conferences where cases are discussed and voted on by the justices. The chief justice normally speaks first, and so has great influence in framing the discussion.
- Presides when the Senate tries an impeachment of the president of the United States.
- Presides over the impeachment trial of the vice president if the vice president is serving as acting president.
- Administers the oath of office at the inauguration of the President of the United States.
- Serves as the Chancellor of the Smithsonian Institution.

Source: Wikipedia, <http://en.wikipedia.org>

And ... they're off!



ZETA TAU ALPHA member Rachel Ramsey, a senior accounting major from Houston, races in the Beta 500 at the Putt-Putt Fun Center at 29th Street and Brownfield Highway Thursday night.

Eleven sororities race for pride at Beta 500

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

It's not often the roar of the crowd overtakes the roar of the engines.

This was, however, the case at the Beta 500 Thursday evening.

What seemed like millions of screaming sorority women lined the racetrack, wallpapered in spirit signs in anticipation of the phrase, "Ladies, start your engines," being announced over the loudspeaker.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its seventh-annual go-kart relay race to help raise money

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Company whose bus caught fire has dubious past

By MATT CURRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — The company whose bus caught fire last week, killing 23 nursing-home patients fleeing Hurricane Rita, was the subject of complaints by three people in 2002 who said its vehicles reeked of fuel and were in disrepair, according to state records.

The complaints against Global Tours and Charters, now Global Limo Inc., preceded a state investigation that found several violations, including a failure to keep records of vehicle inspections and maintenance.

The state told the company to comply with regulations but did not impose any penalties, according to records released Wednesday by the Texas Department of Public Safety. A month after the 2002 review, Global owner James H. Maples told the state Transportation Department he had made the necessary changes.

On Sept. 23, a group of 37 nursing home residents was being moved from the Houston area because of Rita's approach when their Global bus caught fire while stuck in traffic near Dallas. A series of explosions — probably medical oxygen canisters igniting — fueled the flames and trapped most of the occupants.

Investigators have said the fire could have been caused by mechanical problems, possibly with the brakes.

The registration of the bus had expired in July. Federal officials and Gov. Rick Perry suspended certain permit requirements for commercial vehicles before Hurricane Rita, but Perry said those orders were intended for vehicles to be used in relief efforts after the storm and that no safety or insurance requirements were suspended. Perry's order was issued hours after the bus explosion.

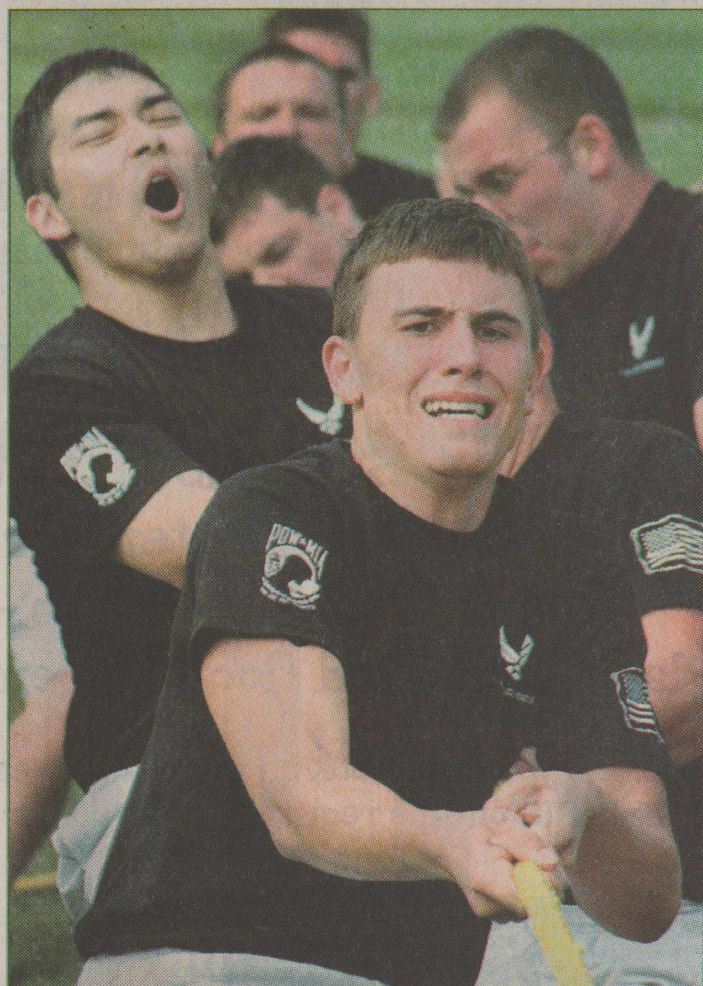
The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the cause of the tragedy. Since the explosion, the Transportation Department has issued an advisory to the bus industry about the safe transport of oxygen containers.

No one answered the phone at the bus company's offices Thursday morning. Mark Cooper, an attorney for Global, did not immediately return calls.

One of the 2002 complaints was written by Donald Spotts of Weslaco and sent to the Texas attorney general and other state officials. Spotts wrote that there was a "very strong odor of diesel fumes" on a Global bus that was carrying 48 senior citizens from

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ROPE RUMBLE



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JOSEPH HENSLEY, SECOND from front, a cadet fourth class from Fort Worth, and Michael Martin, front, a cadet fourth class from San Antonio, compete against the Professional Officers Corps in a tug-of-war Thursday afternoon in the engineering key. All members pictured are part of the Alpha Flight Team which lost the "war."

Teachers will not lose jobs as local school may close to become career center

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock junior high may be closing at the recommendation of school administrators. Monday, school board members were presented with a plan to close O. L. Slaton Junior High School and convert it into an arts and career center.

"The administration made a recommendation for both utilizing the building for an arts, broadcasting and career complex and the expansion of the Byron Martin Advanced Technology Center," said Nancy Sharp, the director of public information for the Lubbock Independent School District.

The original plan, she said, was to purchase the old Montgomery Ward building for the arts, building and career center.

"But when Home Depot bought the land the best alternative was to transform O. L. Slaton," Sharp said.

Last year, voters approved a \$98 million bond package to improve the growth of the Advanced Technology Center. The ATC provides instruction in automotive repair, electrical wiring and computer technology.

Sharp said the expansion of the ATC is important.

"The strongest consideration is the fact that Slaton sits adjacent to the ATC," she said.

The plan is to physically connect the two buildings together.

Linda DeLeon, member of the Lubbock City Council and former Lubbock School Board member, said she has reservations about closing the school.

"O. L. Slaton has a long and rich history as a good neighborhood school," she said. "I just think they should look at other options."

DeLeon said because Slaton is a majority minority school, any changes could be a burden.

"I just hope that if the proposal goes through it does not negatively affect the diversity of the school systems in Lubbock," she said.

Sharp said because of a year-old plan to reconfigure all of the middle schools in Lubbock by the start of the 2006 school year, the only students affected by a possible school closing would be the

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Environmental Law Society kicks off recycling program, offers court experience for students

By ANGELA PAYNE
STAFF WRITER

Beginning either Oct. 6 or 7 and lasting thereon after, the Environmental Law Society, or ELS, will be recycling paper and plastic water bottles at the Texas Tech School of Law.

"Members of the ELS will be putting recycling bins where copiers and printers are so that people in the law school can recycle their paper," said Jason Frizzell, a third-year law student from Granbury and treasurer of the ELS. "We'll also pick up the plastic water bottles."

There will be laminated signs and a student and faculty-wide e-mail sent out to everyone at the law school, said Kayla Murray, a law student from Dallas, and president of the ELS.

"Once a week, we will empty

out the trash cans designated for the society and send them to Market Street," she said. "The sending of the trash cans will occur on Thursday or Friday, depending on the person driving."

Since there are only five or six people who will be doing the transfer, there is no way to expand it to the main campus, Murray said.

"Anyone not taking part in the recycling effort can absolutely use the designated trash cans or volunteer to help us in the transfer of the items," she said. "It is important that we get the word out to please utilize the recycle bins."

More people should notice that it is not hard to recycle, but set an example, said Teresa Hellstern, a third-year law student from Ennis.

"Recycling in West Texas is expensive and so this will be a huge benefit," Hellstern said. "We want

Tech to look like a campus that cares about the environment."

Other projects the organization participates in are volunteering at the Haven Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, competing in an annual Moot Court Competition at Pace University School of Law in New York.

Environmental law is based on being concerned about the environment and is broad, Hellstern said.

"It is the legal aspects, like who is allowed to use different resources such as oil, water or minerals," she said. "There is an emphasis on conserving the environment and helping future generations in being responsible."

Anyone interested in any of the activities that the ELS takes part in can contact Kayla Murray at Kayla.Murray@ttu.edu.

Bus

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Weslaco to Corpus Christi. Many of the passengers were coughing and wheezing both ways on the 320-mile round trip, he wrote.

In another complaint, a man named Ross Gunning claimed one of Global's buses was "swaying all over the road." Another complainant identified as Sara Martinez wrote that most of the company's buses had oil and air leaks.

A 2002 state inspection found several violations, including failure to implement an alcohol or drug testing program, failure to retain inspection and maintenance records for the proper period of time and failure to retain evidence of a brake inspector's qualifications.

According to federal records, driv-

ers for Global Limo were ordered to stop driving five times in the past three years, mostly for infractions regarding bus logs. In 2004, the company was rated as "satisfactory," with no evidence of major safety problems in recent years, records show.

The driver of the bus that caught fire, Juan Robles Gutierrez, 37, was arrested Tuesday and jailed on immigration charges, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. Gutierrez is from Mexico.

Maples has been involved in at least 12 corporations, eight of which ended because of tax problems, according to records in the Texas Secretary of State's office.

As of Thursday, at least two lawsuits had been filed in the accident, both in state court in Hidalgo County, where the bus company is located.

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Content may be problem for Wikibooks

Despite the 'Think Free. Learn Free.' slogan, Wikipedia spin off hasn't worked out all the kinks

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

A day when all textbooks are free is every college student's dream.

A growing Internet project aims to make this a reality for students of all ages and disciplines, but Tech students and faculty expressed doubts about the project.

Wikibooks, a sister project to the Wikipedia online open-source encyclopedia, aims to provide free, open-content textbooks over a multitude of subjects.

The project's site at en.wikibooks.org is a wiki (pronounced "wee-kee"), which means anyone can add entries or edit content in the digital books.

Bill Lemon, assistant biology professor, said the open nature of the project poses the largest drawback to the use of Wikibooks as required texts for students.

"The problem is that I wouldn't have any way to verify whether the information was accurate or not," he said. "In my field, I have to make sure that the information is correct."

The advantage Wikibooks have of being updated constantly as opposed to the large span of time between traditional textbooks' revisions would be negated by the possibility of error in the content, Lemon said.

It would be hard to monitor erroneous changes on the site,

and using Wikipedia as a textbook replacement would require much attentiveness on behalf of the instructor, he said.

"Even if the information was the same before and after I assigned readings, in order to evaluate the quality of the work, I would have to edit it ahead of time," he said.

Matt Crutcher, a senior advertising major from Allen, said textbooks' reliability outweighs their high costs.

"I think textbooks are fine. They are a little pricey, but the information is there," he said.

The nature of a wiki gives

almost all content-control to the public, Lemon said, which conflicts with the scholastic standards needed in an academic text.

"If it was well-edited, well then yeah it could be valuable, but that would defeat the purpose of the wiki," he said.

Wikibooks' site encourages writers to abide by curriculum standards set forth by educational agencies.

Created on July 10, 2003, Wikibooks now has approximately 11,500 book modules and more than 37,000 pages.

The site's collection of digital books spans several areas of study - topics range from cell biology to game-play tips for every level in "Super Mario 64."

Mark Stoll, associate professor of history, said he would not use Wikibooks as textbooks for the same reason he recommends stu-

dents avoid using Wikipedia as an official source.

"There's no vetting process about who puts stuff up there," he said. "Wikipedia's great, but don't cite it."

James Busch, a freshman from Blanco studying civil engineering, said using a Wikibook as an assigned text would have both advantages and shortcomings.

"I'd be a little worried that it would be off or just made up," he said. "Then again, not having to pay for it would suage those worries."

Busch said it would depend on how much he cared about a class as to how concerned he would be with using a Wikibook for the course.

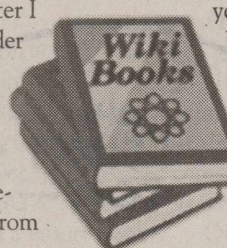
Most people dislike reading texts on computers or the Internet because it is uncomfortable or less enjoyable than reading physical books, Stoll said, but the zero cost to students certainly gives online texts an advantage.

"One of the books I have as-

signed is online, but it's online with the publisher so I know it's a reliable source," he said.

Wikibooks' popularity ultimately could decide how many scholars contribute to and correct the online texts, but Stoll said textbook companies will not have to worry about going out of business anytime soon.

"I think it's not going to replace the textbook. I have to say, I'm skeptical," Stoll said.



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Water line struck during tailgate setup



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

WATER SHOOTS SKYWARD Thursday evening near the mechanical engineering building, after workers erecting a tent punctured a water line.

Workers setting up for tailgate struck a water line at around 6 p.m. Thursday afternoon causing them to experience an afternoon shower, and causing the area, just west of the Texas Tech Exercises Sciences Center to be drenched.

As the ground went from damp to sopping wet, vehicles in the area also got a bit of a shower.

Kyle Hutton and Billy Roller were working setting up the area when the line was struck. Both got a little wet, but that wasn't their biggest concern, that honor went to their motorcycles, which were parked directly in the geyser's path.

Hutton described his vehicle as "getting washed," while Roller said his was "just wet and getting clean."

Tech police officers were at the scene and said there will be no repercussions aside from fixing the punctured pipe.

Wayne Gehegan, a plumber for Tech, said the water line was unmarked and would need repairs.

"We're probably going to dig it up tonight, find out what kind of pipe it is and fix it," he said.

The pipe pumped out water for nearly a half hour before employees were able to shut it off.

It is not yet known if it will interfere with that tailgate area.

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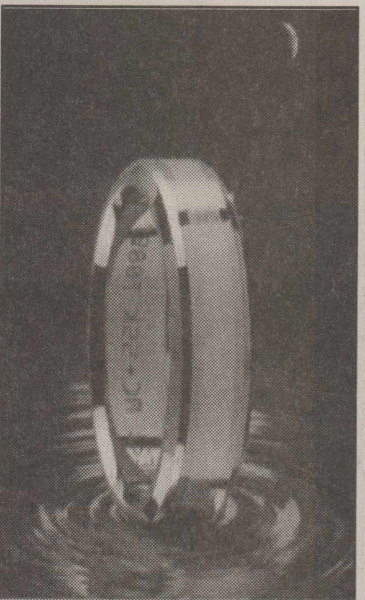
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DeLay the mafia kingpin of Republican party

Who doesn't love a mob trial? Yeah, seeing those underworld bosses dressed in their designer suits and ties cheerfully walking in and out of the courtroom like it was Christmas morning makes me feel all warm and fuzzy inside. I was too young to really follow the John Gotti trial, but I am sure going to follow this new case.

That's right, political "boss" Tom DeLay recently was indicted on a charge of conspiracy. More specifically, he is accused "of improperly funneling corporate donations to Republican candidates for the Texas Legislature."

Oops.

Pure and simple, he is a crooked mob boss who preys on the less fortunate, accepts favors and tampers with justice.

It's funny how those district attorneys work. They are sneaky and conniving when it comes to a boss like DeLay. For example, with the "classic mobster" the charge is almost always tax evasion — just think of the infamous Al Capone. Forget the murders and the racketeering, these bosses simply forgot to send in their W-2 forms. It's the same type of story with DeLay — it's not quite illegal to vote for an unjust war or be 100 percent

anti-Palestinian but some of his lesser crimes actually do carry a penalty.

Even with all the talk about morality, DeLay apparently gets his ethics from former lobbyist and friend Jack Abramoff who allegedly sent him on a golfing tour of Scotland. In case you're not familiar with congressional ethics, this is very wrong and very illegal. Naturally, DeLay laughs in our faces and denies that Abramoff paid for the trip.

Maybe it's just me, but being a political boss or a high-ranking lobbyist seems to entail a certain bit of common sense, especially if you're dirty. But somehow during all the excitement one thing led to another and we found DeLay and Abramoff in bed together, politically speaking of course. Oh, and we have the invoices to prove it.

With Abramoff under a federal tax probe, it's no wonder that DeLay has been doing everything possible to avoid his own indictment. Using a page from the "Dummies Guide to Being a Mafioso" DeLay decided that he needed to make the law work for him. What did he decide? Jury tampering.

At first, you may think that there is no way that he could get away with intimidating a juror to vote for him, but think again.

The fact is that the evenly split House Ethics Committee had a good chance of indicting DeLay — that is until the changes. Through a system of intimidation, Speaker Hastert removed two questionable

Andrew Davis



Republicans from the Committee and replaced them with more party-loyal congressman. You can't tell me that a low ranking Republican is not intimidated into voting against indictment; after all it would cost him his job.

Just look at our lap-dog congressman who votes with the party 98 percent of the time (DeLay donated to his campaign). Its no wonder that DeLay escaped indictment by a tied vote (another rule change).

So far, we see that our political mob boss takes favors and has no problem messing with the legal system. But maybe, just maybe, this is justified by the fact that DeLay is supportive of families and freedom and crying every time the National Anthem is played. Too bad it's not true.

Here is one example from a Mark Shieds column on CNN.com. Ever heard of the Mariana Islands? The Northern Mariana Islands are territories of the U.S. that are mostly populated by immigrants. These people tend to work in sweatshops that produce clothing for companies like Calvin Klein, Gap, and Liz Claiborne without imposing standard tariffs or quotas. Here's the kicker; when they get here they are labeled

"Made in the U.S.A."

So what does Tom DeLay have to do with this human rights debacle? After learning about the conditions of the sweatshops (I saw them on a PBS report, and they really are sweatshops), Republican Frank Murkowski with his 100 percent American Conservative Union rating introduced a bill that would improve worker conditions.

Everyone should be for that... right? Not Mr. DeLay or Mr. Abramoff. Mr. Abramoff spent millions to stop the bill. He met at least a dozen times with DeLay, even allegedly sponsoring a trip for DeLay to go visit the islands. Upon his return, DeLay said that the factory owners "represent everything that is good about what we are trying to do in America and leading the world in the free-market system."

At least he was right about the free market.

DeLay knows that when caught in a lie, deny, deny, deny. He will continue with his dirty politics until he is behind bars or permanently banned from politics. Pure and simple, he is a crooked mob boss who preys on the less fortunate, accepts favors and tampers with justice. Look out Texas, the capo of the Republican family is under indictment and I can't wait to see what he wears to court.

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GUEST COLUMN

Bush can't win with liberals

By TRAVIS LOVELADY
GUEST COLUMNIST

After the tragedy caused by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans and surrounding areas, and the subsequently inadequate federal response, many people in this country threw the blame in the direction of President Bush. Radical left-winger Cindy Sheehan, who was recently arrested in Washington, D.C., after being given three warnings by law enforcement to move on because her and her followers were protesting illegally, even went so far to tell President Bush that he should get troops out of occupied New Orleans and Iraq, and then resign from office.

Many also blamed the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and called for, and eventually received, the resignation of its chief, Michael Brown.

If that was not enough, there were even allegations that President Bush did not want to help the people in New Orleans because he hated blacks. Some radical black leaders even went so far as to say President Bush somehow helped create this hurricane through the secret government project code named "global warming," and sent it to wipe out the black population in New Orleans.

So when news that another hurricane was making its way toward the Gulf Coast, President Bush went out of his way to make sure that the federal government's response

was exactly what it should be for a hurricane. He watched closely over Hurricane Rita from his command posts and visited storm affected areas immediately afterwards. He made sure that things were done right this time around.

You would think that this would call even a small bit of congratulations for the marked improvements on the effectiveness of the federal emergency response. But there was no chance of that happening. The Democrats and the liberally biased news media still found a way to throw it back in his face.

The cries of racism and bias toward highly Republican Texas are being cried out from Capital Hill and flying off the

newsreels of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. They say that the federal government under President Bush gave special treatment to Texas because the areas affected have a higher percentage of whites and Republicans.

President Bush just cannot win with the liberal news media or his Democratic counterparts in Washington. After the overwhelming outcry at the alleged failures of the federal government in Louisiana, any reasonable person would think that the best thing to do would be to make sure that you did things better the next time.

In response, since so many liberals insist on referring to President Bush as a cowboy as if it were some sort of a derogatory thing, I will put it in their terminology, the president "cowboyed up." That is what President Bush did. He realized that there were mistakes made in Louisiana, dusted himself off, got back in the saddle and made sure the federal response this time was successful. But he did this for the right reasons. He did not do it because he hates blacks. He did not do it because he is biased towards Texas. He did it because it because he feels he has a moral obligation to the American people and he wanted to make sure that he did everything in his power to avoid another tragedy similar to what happened in New Orleans from happening in Texas.

Seriously, what would Cindy Sheehan, Michael Moore and other radical leftists have President Bush do? Not help the white, Republican, oil-loving, wealthy, gun-slinging cowboys in Texas to prove that he does not hate blacks? It is plain to see that no matter what President Bush does he still loses in the eyes of the radical left.

With important elections in the next few years and with Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens being 85, another possible Supreme Court vacancy is on the horizon and there is nothing the Democrats wont say to hurt President Bush and the Republicans.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love shouldn't hurt, but there are warnings

There are many troubled relationships, and a lot of times people don't know they are in one, or they don't know how to get out of one. Sometimes people want to give up when situations get a little overwhelming. If you are someone who doesn't realize that things are turning bad, there are some clues to detect a relationship gone wrong.

Communication is essential. If a problem is encountered within the relationship, you should confront the problem and talk thoroughly about it so it does not persist. The two of you may have hectic schedules, but a brief conversation is more useful than none at all. On the other hand, if there is a problem that you just don't feel like discussing, or you feel it may not be important, then most likely there won't be any positive changes.

Respect is also a factor in a troubled relationship. Physical abuse, verbal abuse and emotional abuse are different forms of disrespect. The words and/or actions from your significant other should not make you feel bad, but if they do and it doesn't change, your relationship is bound for separation. Respect is being considerate of the other person, and not just thinking of you. You can't always take without giving a little.

Nneka Onyekanne

Undeclared sophomore from Fort Worth

Palmeiro breaks heart of my inner 5-year-old boy

"I am not a crook." "I did not have sexual relations with that woman." Now one more finger wagging block-head has joined the ranks of those principal historical frauds. "Let me start by telling you this: I have never used steroids, period."

I know, to a lot of people, the whole Raffy/Steroids issue is a little old hat, but I'm here to join the rest of the students in beating the dead horse. I haven't seen a person try to shift blame so quickly since Ashlee Simpson was on "Saturday Night Live."

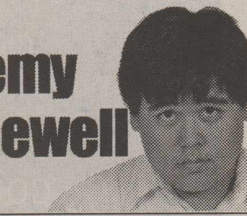
I keep waiting for Jose Canseco and Ashton Kutcher to rise out of nowhere during a Congressional hearing and tell Palmeiro that he just got "roid'd" and that they planted a hypodermic needle in his chair. I keep waiting. I keep waiting for something, because it is impossible for me to believe that he could do something so horrible. I keep waiting for anything that leads me away from the conclusion that Raffy is an 8-year-old boy who is on his way

to the third step of their admittance process (Say you didn't do it, blame someone else, cry in the corner and admit guilt and hope that you look so pitiful that no one gets mad).

It is ridiculous for me to write a column about Rafael Palmeiro without displaying my inherent bias in favor of him. When I was 5 years old, I started playing baseball with my geographically convenient friends at a vacant lot across from one of their houses. When you're that young, you begin to not just emulate, but become, the people on the team you like. We weren't 5-year-olds playing in the driveway with an overactive imagination; we were Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

When we were playing baseball, it was no different. My best friend John had shifting alliances, moving between Ruben Sierra, Juan Gonzales and Julio Franco. Not me, I was consistent in my idol worship; I always was

Jeremy Glidewell



Rafael Palmeiro. During tee ball, I wanted to wear his number, 25. I tried to copy his swing, seemingly free of both strain and anger. Even after he left the Rangers, I continued to be a fan of his, and I always thought we would have gone to the World Series if he had been there instead of Will Clark.

I can't explain my natural draw toward him (I never played first base in my life) other than it seemed like he had less talent than the guys around him — that he was outworking everyone on the way to the top.

As a child (and really, adult) with very little in the way of athletic gifts, this meant a lot. It gave me hope to think that someone had morphed them-

selves from a mediocre player into an All-Star on the basis of pure determination.

As a young adult, it makes me upset to think that I was so naive, and makes me wonder if he was taking the Viagra to counteract the steroids. To find out that Palmeiro was a cheater and a liar was the equivalent of me finding out at the age of four that Mighty Mouse wasn't real, and wasn't coming to save me from the creepy cat that lived next door. It was surreal to have Palmeiro join the ranks of the other relics of my childhood that turned out to be falsities — the aforementioned Mighty Mouse, Santa Claus, and now, my favorite athlete.

The last piece of my childhood now is gone forever. So from the bottom of my inner 5-year-old's broken heart, say it ain't so, Raffy. Say it ain't so.

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Controversy rules SGA meeting

Impeachments take center stage in another student senate meeting, leisure pool, student safety, future activities also discussed

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

It was an unpredictable night for the Student Government Association student senate during the fourth meeting of the 41st session.

As fewer impeachments were brought forward, there was as much impeachment talk as at the previous meeting.

Senator Murphy Coon was the first senator to survive impeachment, but only after the hearing was moved into an executive session.

Then the process of Brice Russell's impeachment was a roller coaster ride.

As Senate Resolution 41.14, involving Russell's possible impeachment was brought forward, senators openly discussed reasons for Russell's many absences at various senate activities.

Senator Drew Slater, who heads the Rules and Administration Committee, said Russell promised to improve on attendance, though he already has missed several activities including the last two senate meetings.

As the senate initially voted for the resolution, 32 senators voted in favor of Russell's impeachment and 18 voted against it.

The resolution was initially passed until Senator Seth Phillips mentioned a rule implying that an impeachment requires 66 percent of the vote, instead of 50 percent; therefore, the resolution failed and Russell was not impeached.

As impeachments have been a theme for the last two senate meetings, few senators said the senate was becoming too strict with the policies and needed to be more lenient.

Senate Resolution 41.13 was withdrawn as Tyler Fenley previously resigned from the senate.

Bicycle and pedestrian safety was a topic of discussion as Art Glick, executive associate to the vice president of operations, spoke.

Glick pitched ideas to the senate about possible developments to create a safer environment for bicycle riders and pedestrians.

The parking garage located near the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue has become a dangerous venue for pedestrians, he said.

"We really directed pedestrians into the garage by coincidence or omission," Glick said.

In addition to creating more paths to alleviate the hazards, Glick discussed other safety options.

"For the first time, we can come before you and say we have a system that is making sense," he said. "We take the position to where we think it can be handled safely here."

Glick said the decision for safety developments revolve around priorities.

"There is probably not enough money to do all these things," he said.

Casey Harmon, SGA vice president of internal affairs and president of the student senate, presided over the meeting, and discussed upcoming activities such as the Giant Side

of Texas Barbecue and a "Fun Run" to benefit a student diagnosed with cancer.

Harmon also discussed the pre-game festivities for Texas Tech home football games.

Senate Resolution 41.11 concerning the addition of a leisure pool was moved to second reading to be discussed during the next SGA senate meeting on Oct. 13.

While several SGA senators favor the addition of a leisure pool, Senator Tyler Bridge does not.

"I think it's a terrible idea," Bridge said. "It's a huge waste of money."

Bridge said the university needs to look at the priorities about in-

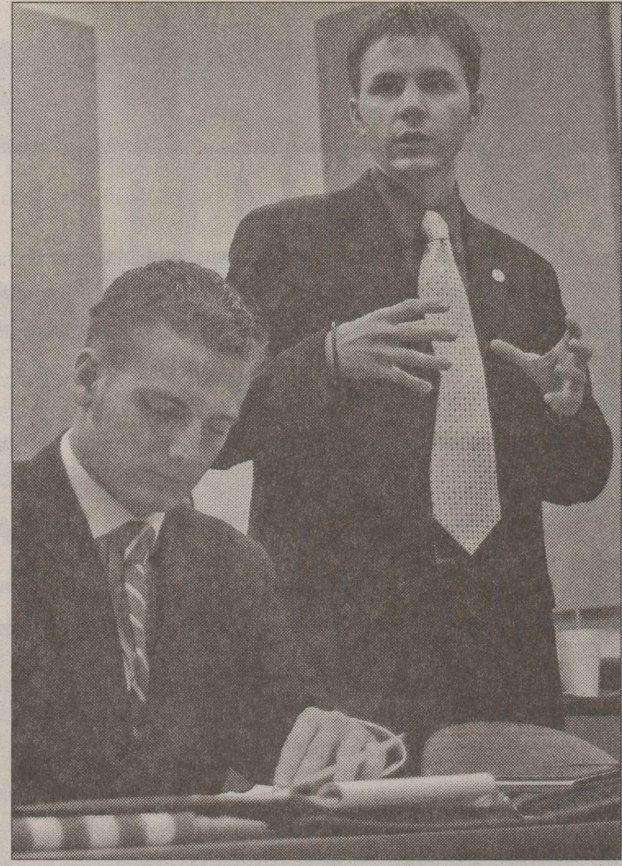
volving student academics.

Senate Resolution 41.03 involving the University Speaker Series was passed unanimously.

Phillips was in favor of the legislation.

"It certainly provides a great deal of importance to Texas Tech to have people come and speak at our university," he said.

Other issues discussed were senator dress code and more time between classes, aiding students who have to walk long distances across campus. More discussion on these topics is expected.



GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR
Seth Phillips standing, officer of graduate affairs, articulates the details of the proposed Guest Speaker Series to the Student Senate, as Senator Marc Orgass reviews his notes during the SGA meeting Thursday evening in the Animal Sciences Building.

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Slaton

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seventh graders.

O. L. Slaton has a magnet program that offers students access to academic accelerated classes.

"The 144 magnet students at Slaton are guaranteed a place in the magnet program at Hutchinson Middle School," Sharp said.

The remaining 122 seventh graders will move to Hutchinson, Atkins or Dunbar.

Sharp said because of the original configuration plan, no Lubbock teachers will lose their jobs.

"The superintendent has said that the changes will not result in any teachers being unemployed," she said. "There are no guarantees that the teachers will be in the same positions, but because of the configurations, we could not guarantee that anyway."

Sharp said LISD needs to gather

information before making any decisions.

"I could not even speculate what is going to happen," she said. "There is still a long way to go before any decisions are made."

LISD will hold a public hearing at 6 p. m. Oct. 11 in the Administration building before making a final decision.

Sharp said despite some complaints from parents, closing O. L. Slaton to expand the ATC would be beneficial to the students.

"We have more students requesting courses at ATC than we have room for," she said. "At ATC, students can get business recognized certification and preparatory college work."

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:30	Michael Gurian	Also a segment on money.	Life Today	Life Today	Life Today	TBA
8 AM	Bears					Roseanne
:30	Barney					Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales					Becker
:30	Arthur					TBA
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	To Be Announced
:30	Jeopardy!			Judge Joe		
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Home Impro	Starting Over
:30	Teletubbies			Judge Hatchett		
12 PM	American	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywd
:30	Quit in a Day	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.	Eye for Eye	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Sewing	Passions	As the World Turns	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court
:30	Zoom		Guiding Light	Animal Adv		TBA
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Animal Adv		
:30	Reading					
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Fear Factor "All Gross Show"
:30	Cyberchase	disputes	disputes	Becker		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First @ Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm	Current Affair	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywd	News	Malcolm
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
:30		Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	Washington	Dateline NBC	Ghost Whisperer	Friday Night SmackDown!	Supernanny "McMillon Family"	Bernie Mac
:30	Now		"The Crossing"			Malcolm (HD)
8 PM	Journal Edit.	Three Wishes	Threshold "The Burning (HD)"	Hope & Faith	Killer Instinct "Five Easy Pieces"	Fox 34 News @ Nine
:30	Mystery! "Foye's Fields."	Inconceivable (HD)	Numbers "Bitor or Worse" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	
9 PM	War: They Fought in the Fields.	News	KLBK 13 News	King of the Hill	(35) Nightline	Friends
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor "All Gross Show"	(35) Blitz	Seinfeld
10 PM				Fear Factor "All Gross Show"	(35) Insider	Frasier
:30	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show Toni Collette.	Blind Date	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Cheers
11 PM						Just Shoot Me
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program			Paid Program

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:30	Zula Patrol	A Saturday edition of 'Today'	Early Show	Paid Program		
8 AM	Bob the Builder		Backyardigans	Paid Program	Lilo & Stitch	Bratz
:30	Jakers		Dora Explorer	Paid Program	Buzz on Winx Club	Sonic X
9 AM	Auto B. Good	Tutenstein	Little Bill	Paid Program	Proud Family	Sonic X
:30	George Shrinks	Time Warp Trio	Blue's Clues	Missing	So Raven	Teenage
10 AM	Texas Parks	Trading	Fiesta Del	Pollard Ford	Suite Life Zack G.I. Joe Sigma	
:30	America's 101	Darcy's	Coldwell Bank	Satum	Phil of Future	One Piece
11 AM	RS' Europe	Flight 29 Down	Paid Program	Fine L. Homes	College Football Teams TBA	Helmet
:30	Victory Garden	Endurance	Paid Program	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA	Twib
12 PM	P. Allen	Paid Program	Paid Program	"Double Trouble" (92) Twins team up to fight crime. David Paul		Baseball/To Be Announced
1 PM	Workshop	To Be Announced	Paid Program	Paid Program	D. Texas	
:30	HomeTime		Paid Program	Paid Program		
2 PM	Woodwrights	College Football Florida at Alabama (Live) (HD)	Paid Program	College Football Teams TBA (Live)		
:30	Antiques Roadshow		Paid Program			
3 PM	MotorWeek	Wife and Kids	Ebert & Roeper	Access Hollywd		Friends
:30	Campfire Cafe					Raymond
4 PM	Barbecue	Jeopardy!				
:30	How Cook	NBC News				
5 PM	Destinos	News	Paid Program	Extra	News	CSI: "Justice Is Served"
:30	Destinos	Wheel Fortune	Paid Program		Insider	
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Name Earl (HD)	CSI Miami "Money Plane" (HD)	"Saturday Night Fever" (77) John Travolta as king of the disco.	Invasion "Pilot Episode/Lights Out" (HD)	Cops
:30	School Days	E-Ring "Pilot Episode" (HD)	Cold Case "The Sleeper" (HD)			American's Most Wanted
7 PM	As Time Goes By	Law & Order: SVU "Rage" (HD)	48 Hours Myst.	24 "12 Midnight 1:00 AM (P&R)"	Commander in Chief (HD)	Fox 34 News Sports
:30	Last of					
8 PM	Globe Trekker	News	KLBK 13 News	Alias "So It Begins" (35) Insider	Mad TV	
:30	at the Elders	Saturday Night Live "Steve Carell, Kanye West"	I Love Lucy	Stargate Atlantis "Rising"	Paid Program	Access Hollywd
9 PM	Austin City Limits "Sheryl Crow"	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ultimate Poker Challenge	Paid Program	Just Shoot Me
:30	American Masters	Saturday Night Live	Paid Program			

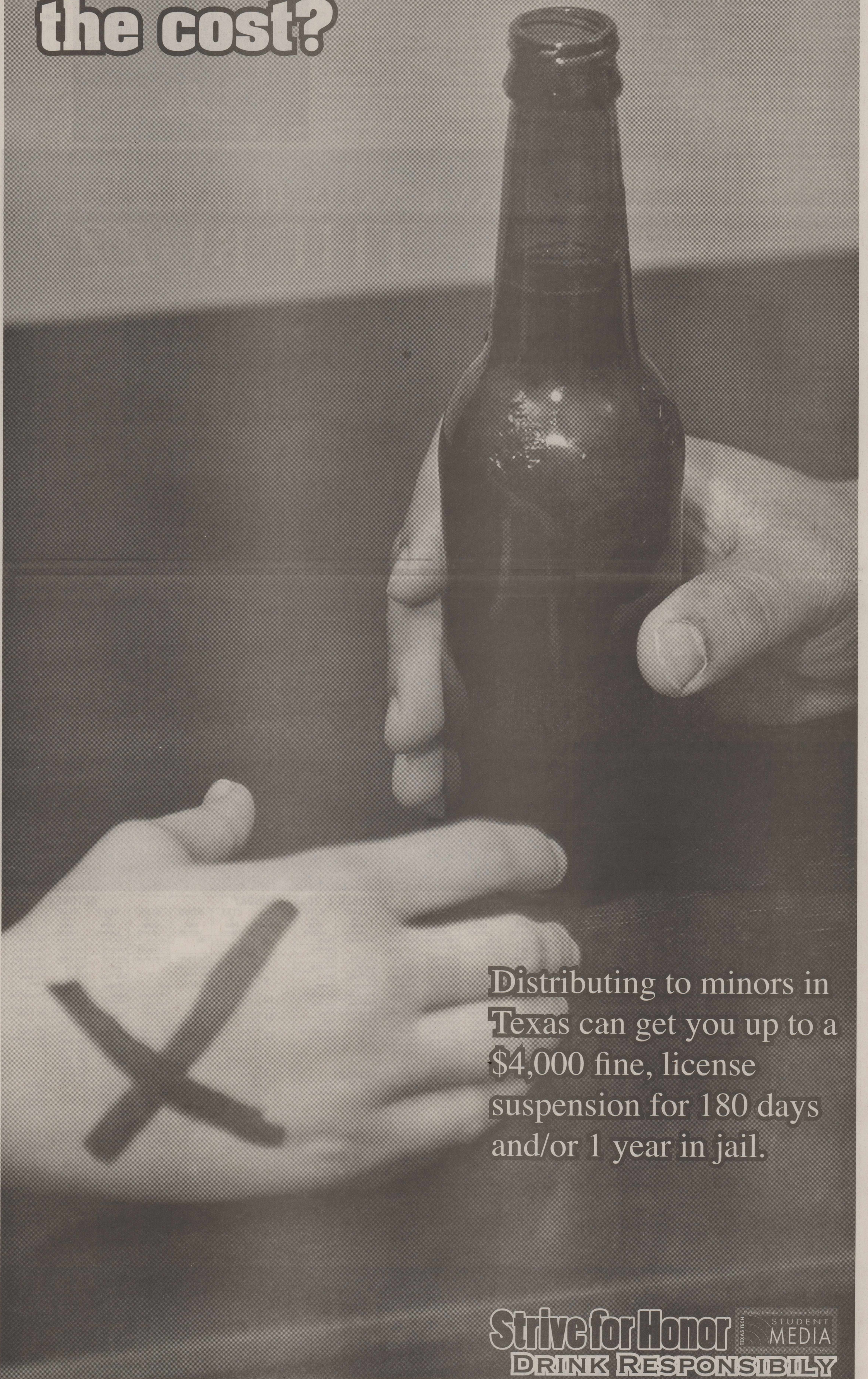
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:30	Boohbah		Go, Diego, Go!	Awakening	Lord's Way	Paid Program
8 AM	Buster	Texas Reporter	Sunday Morning	Jerry Jones	Feed Children	Believers Voice
:30	Arthur	First United Methodist Church	Cowboys	Prophecy	Eddie Trice	
9 AM	Maya Miguel	Meet the Press	Nation	Petkepping	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
:30	Thomas					
10 AM	Destinos	Southcrest Baptist Church	Paid Program	Access Hollywood	Si se puede!	Encounter Truth
:30	Destinos				This Week with Stephenopoulos	
11 AM	Tavis Smiley	Paid Program	NFL Today	Extra		NFL Sunday
:30	Small Bus.				Inside Stuff	
12 PM	MoneyTrack	Paid Program	NFL Football Texans at Bengals (Live)	Paid Program	Pollard Ford	NFL Football Rams at Giants (Live) (HD)
:30	Texas Monthly	NASCAR (HD)				
1 PM	Religion Ethics	Auto Racing NASCAR Nextel Cup in Talladega, Ala. (Live) (HD)	"Soapdish" (91, Comedy) Behind-the-suds spoof of a soap opera.	Paid Program	Golf Preview Chrysler Classic of Greensboro (Live)	(15) NFL Football Cowboys at Raiders (Live) (HD)
:30	McLaughlin					
2 PM	This Old House					
:30	This Old House					
3 PM	This Old House					
:30	This Old House					
4 PM	This Old House					
:30	This Old House					
5 PM	This Old House	Paid Program	Paid Program	Smallville "X-Ray"	World News	
:30	This Old House	NBC News	CBS News		Paid Program	
6 PM	Lawrence Welk "School Days"	Dateline NBC	60 Minutes	Veronica Mars (HD)	Furnished Home Videos	NFL Postgame
:30	Nature	West Wing (HD)	Cold Case "The Promise" (HD)	*** "The Horse Whisperer" Robert Redford as a gifted horseman	Extreme Makeover	Simpsons
7 PM	Mystery! "Foye's Fields."	Law & Order: CI "Diamond Dogs"	"Mayday" (05) A jet is accidentally struck by a military missile. (HD)	Desperate Housewives (HD)	Family Guy	American Dad
:30	War III: A War of Nerves"	Crossing Jordan (HD)	Enterprise "Borderland"	(01) Grey's Anatomy (HD)	Fox 34 News Sports	
8 PM	Adventure Golf					
:30	As Time Goes By	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Raiders
9 PM	Last of	(35) Inside Ed.	(05) Dateline NBC	Homeowner Housecalls	CBS: "Evaluation Day"	
:30	Life and Times of Frida Kahlo (HD)	I Love Lucy	Homeowner Housecalls	Paid Program	Paid Program	Just Shoot Me
10 PM	Tina Fuentes	(05) News	Paid Program	Blind Date	(35) American Sports Machine	
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Students say Jones SBC Stadium student section not up to par

By MOLLY LITTLE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It has become clear to students and administrators that Jones SBC Stadium at Texas Tech is too small to accommodate all the student fans who show up on game day. As a result, many are denied entrance to the game they have come out to see.

At Tech, students come to the game, swipe their Tech ID and then they are in. However, once inside the gates, there is never any guarantee that students will get a seat. In fact, many times they don't have a place to go to all.

Brett Cox, a senior architecture major, said that he ran into this problem at the first home game of this year's season. He was let into the game without any problem, but did not have a place to sit.

"I was so upset when I arrived at the game and my usual seats were already taken," Cox said. "Not only that, but I looked around and couldn't find any

available seating in the student sec-

tions." Cox said when he asked one of the stadium workers, the man directed him to the north end of the stadium. Once there, Cox said, the employee working at that end tried to send him and a crowd of other students back to the other end.

"I got really annoyed," Cox said. "I felt like they were giving me the run-around. It is ridiculous that we pay tuition to go to this school, but because our stadium is so small, we can't even come watch the game."

Cox said eventually he and the

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— BRETT COX
Senior
Architecture Major

masses of other students looking for seating were allowed to sit in the section reserved for Florida International's band.

"It was ridiculous," he said. "The lady wasn't going to let us sit there because it was reserved for their band. But after the game started, I think she realized that their band wasn't coming. I think she also realized that we would have a revolt if she didn't let us sit there."

Caleb Williams, a senior advertising major, said that he too is less than impressed with Tech's football facilities. He

said he is embarrassed of Tech's stadium when he compares it to other schools.

"We're in the Big 12," Williams said. "And here we are with (a stadium) that is ridiculously small."

Williams said regardless of the seating situation, he prefers our method of student entrance into football games to that of other universities.

"In order to get a seat at all, you have to go early," he said. "I'd rather get in for free and wait in line for two hours."

As for additions already made to the west entrance of the football stadium, Williams said he believes it makes the stadium look nicer, but he said he still believes the other side of the stadium is less attractive.

"They spend all this money making the front entrance pretty," Williams said. "But (students) don't even get to use it."

Chris Cook, Tech's associate athletic director of media relations, said he was surprised to hear that students were complaining about student seating.

"It's not that we don't have enough," he said. "I think we have more seats than anyone in the league."

Craig Wells, Tech's senior associate athletic director for external operations and chief of staff, said based on the seating capacity for the stadium, there is a fair and equitable ratio of parent to student seats. Wells said of the 52,882 seats in the stadium, 11,680 are allocated for students.

Wells said he is not shocked to

hear that students are upset about not having seats at the game.

"A surprise, no," Wells said. "Because we've had great student participation and attendance."

When asked if there were any plans to expand Tech's stadium, Wells said that it was premature to say. He said that he didn't think a decision had been made yet.

"It depends on the fundraising of the athletic department," Wells said. "We'd like to get up over 60,000."

Despite what happens in the future, Wells said he wants the student body to understand that they want us at the game.

"The athletic department wants every student to have the opportunity to attend any sporting event," he said.

College of Architecture creates collaboration program with South Korea university

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's College of Architecture has inked a cooperation agreement with Inje University in South Korea that will promote new collaborative efforts and create fresh international opportunities for the college's internationally acclaimed historic preservation researchers.

"We hope to exchange a couple of faculty members for a limited time and students on occasion," said Andrew Vernoo, dean of the College of Architecture at Tech. "This will expose Tech students to the theories behind Korea's urban space planning, which is unlike anything found in the U.S."

Since Inje University offers an all-English speaking college, students transferring from Tech to the South Korean university will not encounter language barriers.

"Korean students have been studying the English language since grade school," Vernoo said. "They are required to have a certain level of English proficiency to come to Tech through the program, but the architecture language is mostly non-verbal."

Vernoo taught students in Busan, South Korea, earlier this month and said there were no communication problems, but if problems arise when

Korean students and faculty come to the U.S., the architecture department can give them the help they need.

"A member of our faculty was born in Korea, so she has great potential to help with communication," he said.

The agreement can also open the door for Tech's Historical Preservation program, which has tackled projects to document such notable structures as the Statue of Liberty using 3-D laser scanning technology.

The Paik Medical Center, which has five hospitals located throughout South Korea established Inje University. The university has nearly 10,000 students in six colleges. Paik hospital was opened by Dr. Inje Paik, a pioneer of Korea's surgical and academic world, in Jeo-Dong, Jung-Gu, Seoul, South Korea, in 1932.

"I hope more Tech colleges get involved with this partnership because Korean culture is so fascinating and powerful," Vernoo said. "Partnerships with Asian countries are not uncommon in the business world and I think because of our partnership, more universities around the U.S. will get involved."

Roberts

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ernment as strong and as vibrant as the one that Chief Justice Rehnquist passed on to us."

"What Daniel Webster termed the miracle of our Constitution is not something that happens in every generation, but every generation in its turn must accept the responsibility of supporting and defending the Constitution and bearing true faith and allegiance to it," Roberts said.

A crowd including seven of the eight sitting justices, Roberts' parents, Rosemary and John Sr., children John and Josephine, Senate supporters and White House well-wishers erupted stood and applauded as Roberts kissed his wife and shook Stevens' hand. The audience also included Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and White House counsel Harriet Miers, both of whom have been mentioned as candidates for O'Connor's seat.

Roberts took a separate judicial oath during a private White House ceremony attended by the other justices.


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PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH



CODY HODGES

FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR QUARTERBACK
 As Hodges goes, so does the Raider offense. Hodges leads the Big 12 in passing yards, total offense and pass efficiency. The trend will need to continue if the newest Raider superstar and company plan to go on to bigger and better things — outside of Kansas.

KANSAS



BRANDON PERKINS
SENIOR LINEBACKER

Perkins, the senior linebacker for the Jayhawks, recorded a school record five sacks in Kansas' last contest against Louisiana Tech. Last season the KU defensive linemen recorded four takeaways against the Raider offense. Perkins leads the Big 12 in sacks with five, and will be crucial in containing the explosive Raider offense.

Bird hunt

Raiders prepare for 'real season', Jayhawks as conference play begins

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Texas Tech is undefeated. Kansas hasn't lost a game this season.

From this point on, Cody Hodges said, that is all irrelevant.

"Everybody's 0-0, it doesn't matter what you did in non-conference," the Red Raider fifth-year senior quarterback said. "It's Big 12 play."

No. 16 Tech (3-0) opens conference action at 6

p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium against the Jayhawks (3-0). After hosting a non-conference schedule with Division I-AA newcomer Florida International and two NCAA Division I-AA teams and going 3-0 for the first time in five years, Hodges said the Raiders finally are ready to face up against some more testing opponents.

"We know it's going to be our toughest challenge so far this season," he said.

Averaging 653.7 yards per game on offense, coach Mike Leach said he only is worried about one thing — Kansas' defense.

"I think the most impressive thing is how physical they are," he said. "Starting from the front line to the linebackers, just how big they are. They got some secondary people that are pretty good too."

With junior receiver Robert Johnson gaining 120 yards per game receiving and Hodges completing 75 percent of his passes, Leach said Tech will try to capitalize on every possible play, but some things still need to be improved.

"There's concerns about every aspect of our games, because we're not perfect," he said. "We're a team, like I said, we're emerging. I've seen some good things, I've seen some bad things."

Last Saturday against Indiana State, Hodges said the Raiders' offense didn't start the game as it should have, and he took full blame for the problems. "As an offensive unit, we came out a little flat and any time you come out flat, you're going to be sloppy," he said. "I know myself, I was flat, and I can't afford to be flat, because that's going to reflect on everybody else."

Because the "real" season begins Saturday, Hodges is making a guarantee.

"I promise I won't be flat, and nobody on offense will be flat," he said. To make sure those same results didn't happen again, Leach said he and the team had a spiritual meeting after the game Sunday.

"We checked in on that...had a little revival I guess," he said. "So, most of them said hallelujah, and

"I promise I won't be flat, and nobody on offense will be flat."

— CODY HODGES
Texas Tech Fifth-year Senior Quarterback



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 RED RAIDER QUARTERBACK Cody Hodges retreats from pressure in Tech's victory over Florida International. Hodges and the Raiders begin their quest for the conference title against Kansas on Saturday.

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that was it." Even finishing 25-of-32 for 227 yards, three touchdowns and his first interception of the year, Hodges said he took Leach's sermon to heart.

"I'm not really pleased with how I started the game Saturday," he said. "That was not acceptable, and I feel as though I'm my own worst critic."

No matter what happens Saturday, senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said he knows critics will have something to say whether it is about Hodges or the team. But that doesn't matter as long as the Raiders believe what they know.

"We know we're a good team deep down inside despite what critics say," he said. "There will always be critics,

but we're ready to go out and prove them wrong."

Naziruddin said doing so will not be as easy as in the past three weeks.

"The Big 12 is probably one of the hardest conferences there is," he said. "As far as being ready, these first three games were just preparing us mentally."

The game couldn't be a better matchup, Naziruddin said, because Tech and Kansas have so many similarities.

"They're 3-0 just like we are," he said. "They're a pretty straightforward team."

The only difference becomes a Tech advantage — playing at Jones, which Hodges said will create havoc

on Kansas' game plan.

"I think we have the greatest venue in the Big 12, especially with our student body and the atmosphere," he said. "With Big 12 play beginning Saturday and having a soldout crowd, there's gonna be more enthusiasm."

If Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska or any other conference school were the first for the Raiders, Hodges said Tech's focus is set for Saturday. How the Raiders got there can only help.

"Right now in the country, all the teams starting conference are 0-0," he said. "Conference play is what matters. Obviously, we were able to go 3-0, and that gives us a little more confidence, but we just need to carry that on."

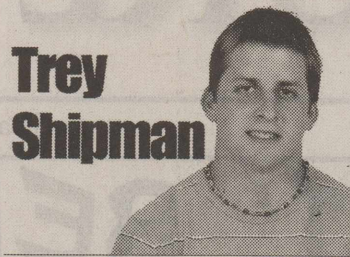
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Where's Dick Vitale when you need him? It's game time baby

"Are you ready to rumble?" Wow, that definitely doesn't work as well in print as it does for an announcer with a voice that resonates from Lubbock to Montana.

As cliché and corny as it may be, getting ready to rumble is exactly what many schools across the nation are preparing themselves for — the Big 12 included. It's conference time baby (Dick Vitale would have fit in just fine with football), and any schools vying for a spot in a significant bowl game might decide it's time to get serious. Nonconference is entertaining and enables college football fans everywhere to get their fix, but Week 4 is when the contenders become separated from the pretenders and the real season kicks into high gear.



Trey Shipman
Find the sports writer, broadcaster or avid college football fan who picks ASU to win and I'll gladly color them stupid. So what shade exactly will I be in?

No. 2 Texas (3-0) at Missouri (2-1)

The 'Horns survived Ohio State, and waltzed over their other two non-conference opponents, but can they do it in conference play where everything counts? Texas has displayed an ability to exploit opposing defenses in a variety of ways, including a backfield that on average rushes for 297 yards a game — good for second best in the nation. With quarterback Vince Young at the helm, Texas still is considered the frontrunner to unseat Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart and company as the nations top squad. Missouri may put up some points and give Mac Brown another gray hair or two, but the Longhorns are for real this year, and it will take more than a few Tigers to change their plans. Texas 52,

Missouri 24...

No. 1 USC (3-0) at No. 14 Arizona State (3-1)

Find the sports writer, broadcaster or avid college football fan who picks Arizona State to take down the champs, and I'll gladly color them stupid. So what shade exactly will I be in? The Trojans are good — real good — but showed that they are human last week against Oregon when they found themselves in a 13-0 deficit when the first half concluded. Had the Ducks been equipped with just a little more talent, and maybe a different scheme or two they might have pulled off one the largest upsets in the schools history. Arizona State has a shot to do what Oregon couldn't. If not for a heroic fourth-quarter comeback by LSU, this would be a match-

up of the undefeated and could carry a little more clout. But there's no doubt that those who already haven't made themselves aware of the Sun Devils' capabilities will be in for a rude awakening when ASU beats the unbeatable. That's right, I said it, Sun Devils win in a thriller, Arizona State 45, USC 42...

No. 13 Notre Dame (3-1) at No. 22 Purdue (2-1)

We can't seriously be talking about the No. 13 and No. 22 teams in the nation. Neither the Irish nor the Boilermakers should be in talks of the BCS, which miraculously both still are. I'm sorry Charlie Weis, but your honeymoon is over. You put that undeniable golden gleam back in the eyes of the Fighting Irish but managed to lose it just as fast. Notre Dame definitely

deserves to be considered among the nations Top 25 programs but to be ranked 13th is a gift. Purdue is a different story in its own; if not for missing some of the Big 10's powerhouses (see Ohio State and Michigan) they wouldn't even sniff the rankings. Minnesota proved that to us last week. This game is getting previewed for the simple fact that both are overrated and will put on a sloppy, yet entertaining battle of the so-called 'Top 25.' Not that anyone should care but Notre Dame will gain more undeserved confidence by beating up on a team still trying to masquerade as a contender. Notre Dame 35, Purdue 17.

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Tech soccer hoping first conference win comes Sooner than later

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

It might take a trip to Oklahoma to give the Texas Tech soccer team its first conference win of the season after its slow start.

Sept. 22, the Red Raiders dropped their first Big 12 conference game to Iowa State 6-2. The beating marked the first time Iowa State has scored six goals on a conference rival.

Today Tech will battle the Oklahoma Sooners, who are entering the game standing an almost perfect record of 9-1. The Raiders will conclude the road trip to the Panhandle state on Sunday against Oklahoma State.

Kim Cypert, who scored the first goal in the game against the Cyclones, marking her second of the season will

come into the weekend being one of the leaders for the Raider offense. Joining her as one of the offensive powers on the team is senior forward Kimmie Davis, who currently sits near the top of Big 12 scoring after her productive non-conference schedule where she scored 13 points including six goals and 25 shots.

Last year's leading scorer Priscilla Esquivel, who notched her first goal of the year last game, is wanting to come out and maintain the momentum she started in last week's game.

"I knew we would come out and work really hard in that game," Esquivel said. She considers the game a positive step for the Raiders, despite the loss.

The Sooners began their conference schedule by knocking off the

No. 21 Texas squad. The win kept the Sooners' winning streak alive, which currently stands at seven games. The last time Oklahoma lost was on Sept. 2 against Wisconsin.

Senior midfielder Lauren MacIver, who leads the team with 14 points on four goals and six assists, heads the team. Sooners goalkeeper Jennifer Nicholas has never left the pipes this season and is riding a five game shutout year with a 0.58 goals against average.

Tech splits the time in goal between seniors Beth Lippert and Megan Knauss. Lippert has started the last few games for the Red Raider squad.

Oklahoma State will come into Sunday's game with an undefeated record — the only undefeated team left in the conference. So far this season the Cowgirls have outscored their opponents 35-3. The Cowgirls lead the overall series against the Raiders 5-4.

Big 12 leading scorer Jessica Rosholt, who plays for Oklahoma State, has tallied 23 points this season with nine goals and five assists.

Freshman OSU player Bettina Grossmann earned her second Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week Award in as many weeks. In her last game against Texas, she recorded five saves on five shots for the shutout.

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Memorial benefit concert Sunday

As Texas Tech senior Jud Thorne unexpectedly died this past summer, his friends are celebrating his memory in the way he would have wanted it.

A memorial benefit concert for Jud Thorne, "Judapalooza" will begin 5 p.m. Sunday at Bash Riprock's. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and the event will last till 2 a.m.

Aaron Waters, a senior biological sciences major from North Richland Hills, was a close friend of Thorne. He said the concert would not only be a memorial, but all of the proceeds will help finance insurance and medical bills for Thorne's parents.

Waters said Thorne's mother is expected to be in Lubbock during the concert.

Several bands performing will be: The Clits, Andy Killingsworth, DJ Krispy, Anthony Garcia, Catchpenny, Unspoken Levels, Celus and The Loose Grip, and The Kinky Wizards.

The date of the concert also coincides with Thorne's birthday, Oct. 3.

"Jud was a buddy of mine," Waters said. "He was a real dear friend of mine. We wanted to help him move on."

If unable to attend the concert, but would like to make a donation to Thorne's parents, Waters said to e-mail him at unpluggedattu@msr.com

"I'm just trying to pass his legacy," he said. "Something to make him happy and help his parents."

GIRLS 'HEART' BENTLEY

By KATY MERLET FEATURES WRITER

Whether Dierks Bentley is singing about liking his beer "Domestic, Light and Cold," telling a girl to "Come a Little Closer" or stating he's got a "Lot of Leavin' Left to Do," he has a way of pulling his fans in for the long haul.

After 300 days on the road, country

singer Bentley proved to still have the fire in him, after he rocked the stage twice in one night.

Arizona native Bentley returned to Lubbock for two free back-to-back concerts at the South Plains Fair on Wednesday night.

The screaming fans and girls wearing "white tank tops" make it obvious Bentley has potential to be the new "it"

guy in country music.

Bentley's new album "Modern Day Drifter" contains 11 tracks and is the third album he has released.

Bentley's dynamic stage presence, tousled hair and charming looks had many people on their feet screaming their lungs out.

Libby Claunch, a nurse from Lubbock, said she is a big fan of Bentley's because of his original sound and his great looks.

"He has got the whole package," she said. "He has a remarkable sound, and he happens to be very good looking, which is a big plus."

Fans showed their admiration for Bentley as they stood in a long line to see his performance.

Ryan Barnes, a senior management major from Houston, said this is his second time to see Bentley, and he is worth the wait.

"I saw him with George Strait, and he was awesome," he said. "He owns the stage."

Halfway into the concert, fans were dancing where ever they could find a spot.

Meredith McCauley, a senior nursing student from Dallas, said Bentley's songs make you want to get up and dance with someone.

"His songs are so fun to dance to," McCauley said. "He knows how to get

you moving."

Sarah Riley, a senior human development and family studies major from Andrews, said he seems like a great guy.

"The first thing that struck me about Dierks Bentley is how likeable he seems," she said. "In interviews, he seems like he is such a good guy and would be easy to talk to."

Riley said she is glad to see him make it so big in the music industry.

"He is so popular now," Riley said. "I like that he is big, because someone with that much talent deserves to be famous."

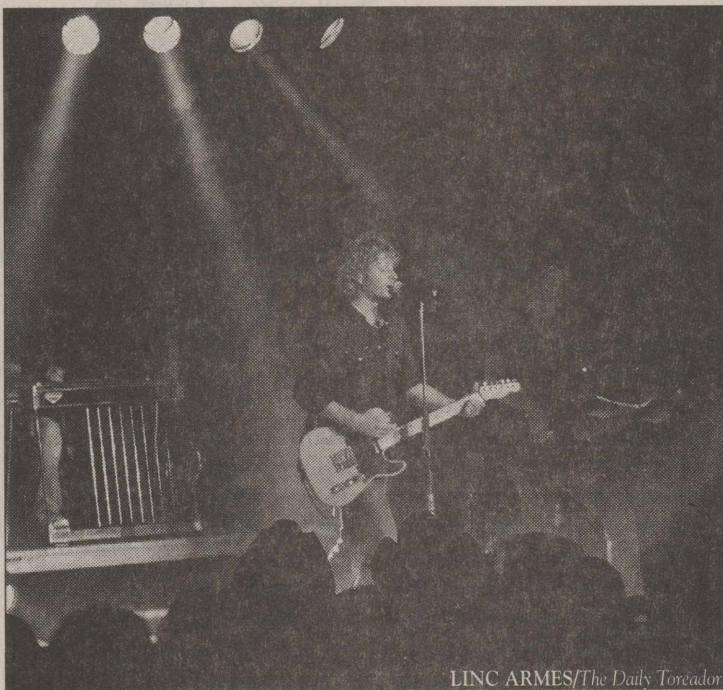
Bentley's new album contains innovative songs and heartfelt lyrics, which any fan could easily relate too.

Bentley's hit "My Last Name" was played after Bentley dedicated the song to our troops in Iraq. In a separate interview, Bentley said he was privileged to play at a military base with his good friends, Cross Canadian Ragweed.

According to Bentley's Web site, www.dierks.com, his early influences were bluegrass bands, and he got his start in dive bars.

Watch out Keith Urban, the looks and talent Bentley have could make him the next new male superstar.

"The show was so kickass," McCauley said. "Sexy and talented are the two things I have to say about Dierks."

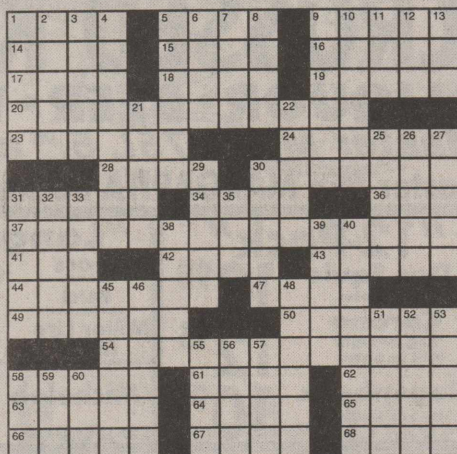


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DIERKS BENTLEY PLAYS for a crowd at the South Plains Fair Wednesday night.

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25 Stone; pref.
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29 Abrupt increase
30 Two-footed animal
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45 God of the winds
46 Reliable
48 Sweet-smelling gas
51 Modern or marine starter
52 Soviet labor camp
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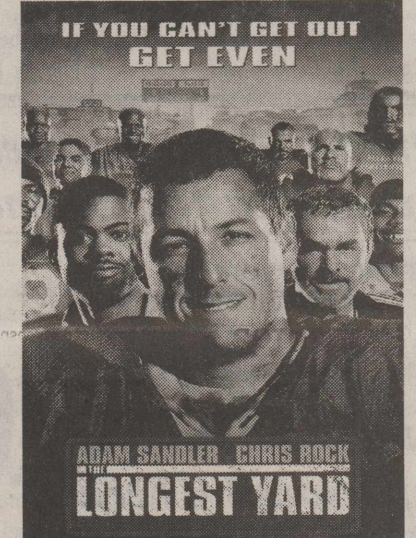
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Fun run for former student

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

One year ago, Lyndee Antilley, was simply a Texas Tech student, generally free of worries and enjoying her time in college.

Then, last fall, Antilley, a former junior fashion design major from Austin, received news that would drastically change the focus of her life. She was diagnosed with cellular myzoid lipsarcoma, a cancerous tumor.

"Being a college student, there's so much stuff you have to worry about," she said. "I never even thought about (medical insurance)."

Since the first surgery, she said, she has accumulated two hundred thousand dollars in debt and she does not have the resources to pay for it.

This Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., Lyndee's Fun Run will begin. Participants have the opportunity to pay a fee to run or walk to earn money for Antilley. Tech Recreational Sports, Student Health Services, Unicore, Tech Parents, and Academic Health Plans host the event. It costs \$10 to pre-register and \$15 to pay on Saturday.

Antilley said she believes it is an honor that people are willing to support her at this event.

"It's kind of weird thinking that it's for me," she said. Kenny Furr, a senior construction engineering major from Lubbock and Antilley's boyfriend, said the purpose of the event is to raise awareness about the importance of medical insurance and to earn money to help pay for Antilley's medical bills.

"It's a good chance for Tech students to help another Tech student," he said.

Furr said his girlfriend will be at the run to talk about her ex-

periences. Since her diagnosis, Furr said she had surgery and they removed the tumor. Two months later, doctors found the cancer was still in her leg. Instead of doing more treatments, doctors decided to remove the entire muscle where the growth was located.

He said she currently has 40 staples in her leg and a scar from her knee to her hip.

"She's definitely has some hard times," he said.

Antilley said her last surgery went well. She said she has an appointment to undergo more chemotherapy soon which may stop the cancer before it develops.

"(The doctors) told me I was going to be in a wheelchair for a while," she said. "I was already on crutches by the third day."

Tamsin Rash, student director of the event and a senior psychology major from Longview, said he believes the event will help alleviate some of Antilley's financial problems.

She said she already has raised money by asking various businesses to donate \$250 dollars to be a sponsor of the event.

"The run is to raise awareness about how important it is to have medical insurance and how important it is to help your fellow man," he said.

Juli Buchanan, health manager for Student Health Services, said college students often dismiss health insurance.

However, she said medical problems can arise and without insurance, students quickly could be in debt.

"It may interfere with their ability to be a student," she said. "You should protect your investment."

She said there are insurance policies available specifically for Tech students.

Students can get more information at www.ahpcare.com.ttu.

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— LYNDEE ANTILLEY
Former Tech Student

Beta

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money for the American Cancer Society.

Ryan Todd, a junior education major from Georgetown, was in charge of organizing the event.

"Participation in Beta 500 this year is so much better than it was last year," Todd said.

This year, the event raised \$20,000. The Greek community raised \$10,000 and the Bank of America matched their donation with a \$10,000 grant. To enter the event each sorority had to pay a \$100 entry fee, all proceeds going to ACS.

Eleven sororities participated in the event. Each sorority had one racecar and 10 drivers. Each driver was required to complete three laps while wearing a pair of overalls. After the third lap, they would have to pit their car and switch overalls with the next driver from their team.

"I started preparing for this even in the middle of the summer, it was a lot of hard work, but it was worth every moment. Everyone has been affected by cancer in some way or another, and it's just exciting to have a part in something like this," Todd said.

Jacob Velasco, a senior business major from San Antonio, agrees with Todd and was happy to be a part of such a great event, despite all of the hard work.

"We really wanted to exceed the donation amount we got last year,

and we did," Velasco said.

Last year, the event raised around \$7,500 according to Nick Job, who coordinated the event last year.

"The Beta 500 is so much better this year than it was last year. There's better spirit, better weather, and better cooperation between the different organizations," Job said.

Job, along with Betsy Burns, Ethan Logan and Michael Gunn from the Center for Campus Life served as judges for the different competition.

"This event shows why the Greek community was founded in the first place. They are service organizations and this is a great way to give back to the community," Gunn said.

While walking around the track to judge the spirit competition, Logan was surprised to receive a kiss on the cheek from one competition-hungry sorority woman. All of the judges were happy to participate in the event because they felt it really brought awareness to the situation and reminded people about the needs of others.

Lauren Blackford, a junior advertising major from Boerne, participated in the event for the third year and was a driver for the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"I was really excited about this event. It's one of the best all year long because it really brings the Greek community together," Blackford said. "It feels great to support such a good cause."

Although the race ended at 8:30pm (and grossed more than \$20,000), the road goes on forever and the party never ends.

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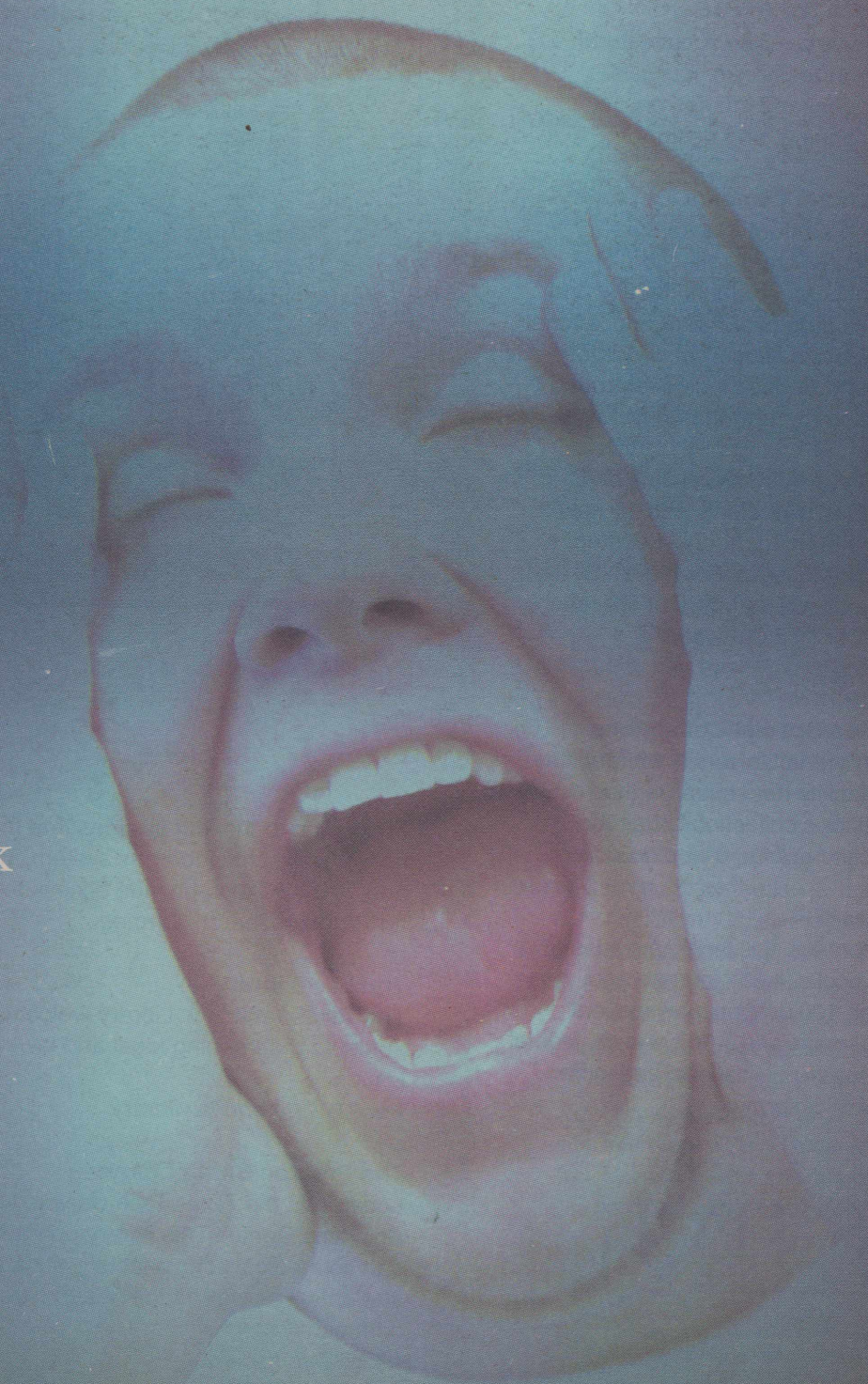
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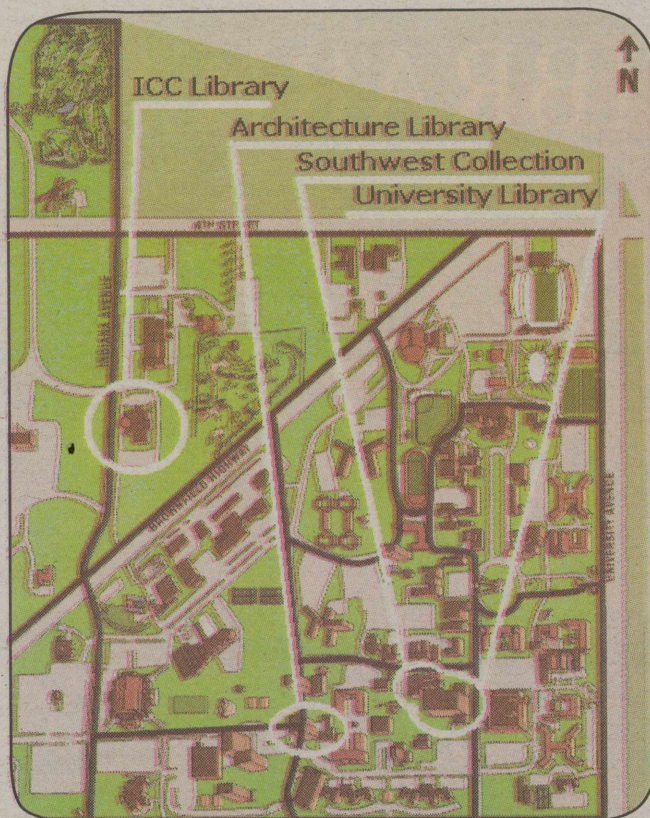
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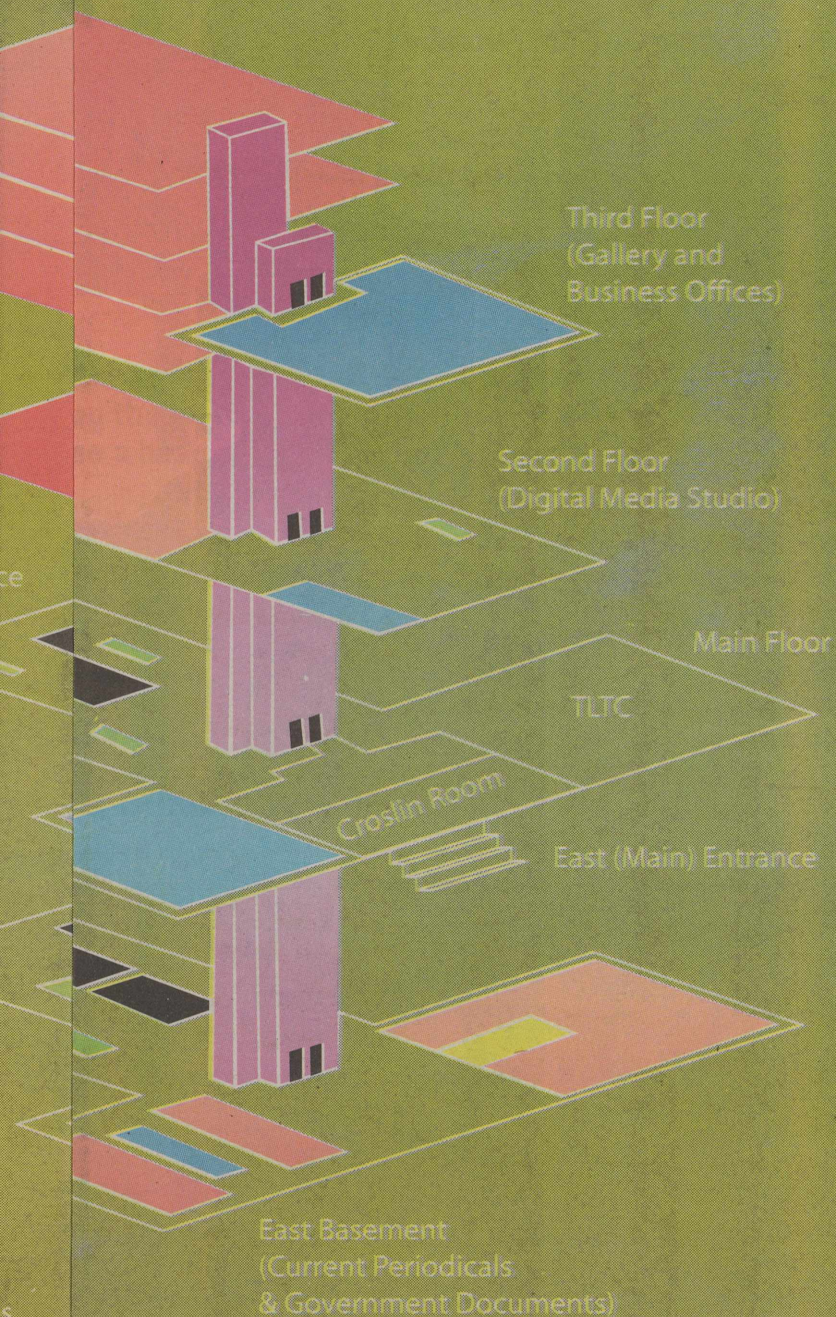
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Computers: West side, ground floor

Wheelchair access for computers: Wheelchair accessible signs indicate which terminals have this desk height. There are selected terminals at all locations.

Croslin Room: Vending machines, pay phone, cell phone area

Digital Music Studio: East side 2nd floor; Visit them at:
<http://library.ttu.edu/dms/>

Document Delivery: South side of ground floor, Rm 130.
Visit them at: <http://library.ttu.edu/ul/dd/>

Elevators: (2 sets): East (basement, 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors) and West (basement, 1st floor, Mezzanine, stack levels 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5)

GIS Lab: Ground floor, Reference Area
<http://library.ttu.edu/ul/maps/gis.php>

Librarians' offices: West side, Mezzanine

Quiet areas: East basement beyond moveable shelving in Government Documents; corners of the 2nd stack level and outside the shelving on the 5th stack level

Reserve: Ground floor, Circulation Desk

Restrooms: Both east and west basements, ground floor near TLTC, 1st, 3rd and 5th stack levels, 2nd and 3rd floor of the east wing

Study Carrels: Stack levels 1, 2, and 3:
<http://library.ttu.edu/ul/circ/carrels.php>

Study rooms: 2nd and 5th stack levels

TLTC: East side ground floor. Look for the big television sets.
Visit them at: www.tlhc.ttu.edu/content/asp/main/start.asp

Wireless and LAN hookups: Wireless ("Wi-Fi") network access is available in several areas of the library. Results are best in large, open rooms such as the main floor Croslin Room and reference room. The University owns and operates the wireless network, not the Libraries. For questions about setup or access, call the campus Help Desk at 742-HELP.

Frequent Vocabulary, Great Opportunities

LIBRARY LINGO

“Circulation” Sometimes referred to as the “Main Desk,” the Circulation desk is where students can check out and return books. All books, including government documents, must be checked out at the Circulation desk.

\$ “Document Delivery” If you need a research item (such as books, theses and dissertations, CDs, videos, microforms, music scores, maps or articles) that the TTU Library does not have, the Document Delivery office can get the item for you from another library. This office can also retrieve books for you from the stacks for free, and articles can be copied for about 15 cents per page!

\$ “Full-text” - When you see the term full-text, that means the complete text of an article can be found in one of our subscription databases. This is opposed to either a full-image entry that means an article can be found in its entirety or an abstract entry that means you only get a short summary of the article.

\$ “IRIS” - (Integrated Research Information System). This is the Libraries' online catalog. This is where you'll be directed as you search for information from the Libraries' homepage. You can search by subject, author, title and a host of other categories.

“Reference” Also referred to as the “Help Desk,” the Reference desk is where you go when you need more information on a topic. Librarians at the Reference desk can help you begin researching a topic and refer you to other helpful resources. If you don't know where to find an item, they can also give directions to where the item is located.

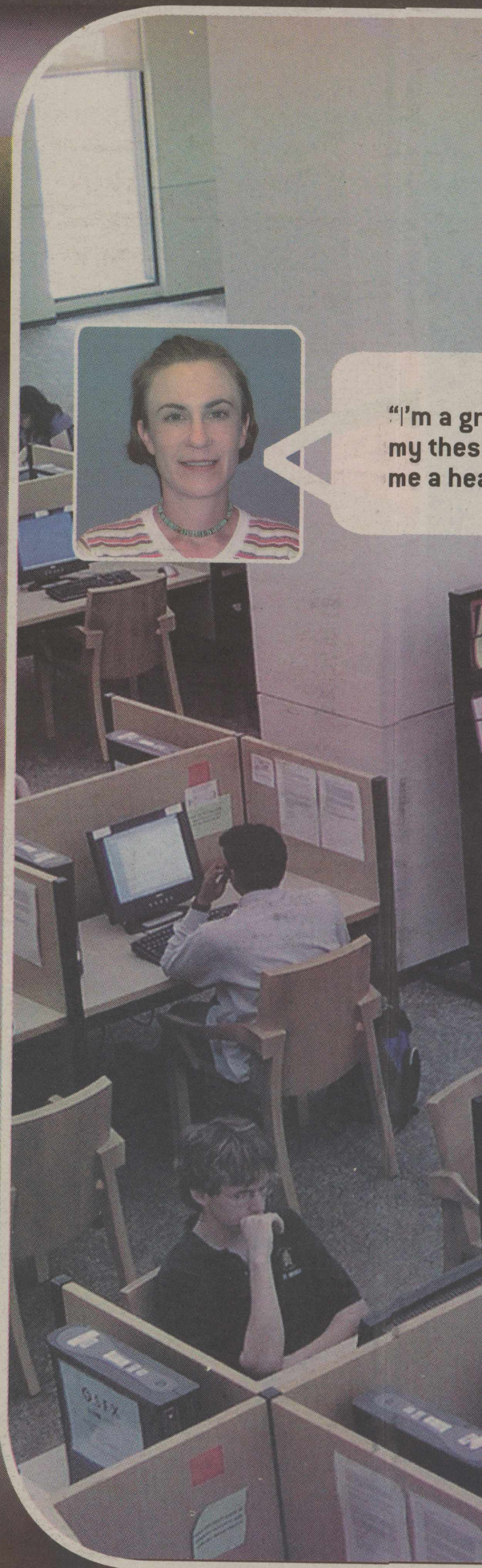
“Reserve” Items such as videos, audiovisual equipment, and particular course materials may be reserved by professors and held in this area of the Library. You may use the items within the Library but may not remove them from the building. Reserve materials are located at the Circulation Desk.

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\$ “SFX” - This will automatically help you locate articles and books while searching from within the Libraries' many databases. SFX provides direct links from a database citation to the full text of the article and other supporting resources (if available) in the Library. For more Library Lingo, check out the Libraries' online glossary at <http://library.ttu.edu/ul/instruction/glossary.php>

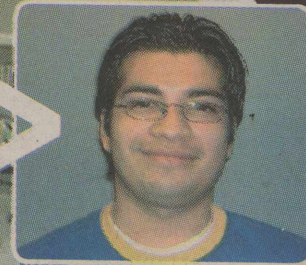
“The Croslin Room” - Named after long-time TTU donor William Lloyd Croslin, this huge room is the main entry to the University Library building. THE place for students to hang out. This is the only place in the Library that you can eat, drink, talk on your cell phone and buy items from the vending machines!

“The Stacks” - 5 floors, accessible from the West elevators, where most of the books are shelved.



"I truly believe that this is a very valuable class for students all the way from freshman to graduate. The beauty of the library research course is that we not only get to **DISCOVER** research strategies, but it's like a window is opened to an unknown world - the library. We need to get students more involved in this kind of class. They will apply this knowledge in their future, for both educational and personal needs."

- Isaac, Marketing



"I'm a graduate student and needed **ASSISTANCE** in researching my thesis topic. This class was a great way to begin that process and also gave me a head start on my upcoming research."

- Dawn, Graduate Museum Science

"This course is very **VALUABLE** and will help me throughout my college career. I never knew how much information the library had to offer."

- Ada, Political Science



**DON'T MISS
THIS ONE!**
**LIBR 1100 -
INTRODUCTION
TO RESEARCH**

The University Library offers a one hour credit course in the fall and spring semesters. LIBR 1100: Introduction to Library Research teaches you how to do college-level research (as opposed to a high school research paper - which may have been your only experience with a library). That's OK!

This class will not only help you with your courses at TTU, but it will give you lifelong skills to be a smart online consumer in the future. Thinking about buying a car? LIBR1100 can give you the skills to effectively research auto makes and models and where to find the best deals online!

Library Services and Collections

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of what's available for you at the Libraries!
(You help pay for it – why not use it?)

ASSISTANCE from skilled librarians.
If you've got questions, we've got answers!
You can reach professional librarians via
phone, e-mail, or chat. Or visit with them in
person at the library.

\$ Our **CHAT SERVICE** is available for you to
converse with librarians from 10:00 a.m.
-12:00 pm, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
<http://library.ttu.edu/ul/help/ask/chatform.php>

E-mail: Fill out an "Ask a Librarian" form at:
http://library.ttu.edu/ul/help/ask/asklib_form.php.
An e-mail response will be sent to you within
24 hours!

By Phone:

University Library Reference Desk
(806) 742-2236
(Toll-free: 888-270-3369)

Architecture Library
(806) 742-8085

International Cultural Center Library
(806) 742-0431

Southwest Collection/Special
Collections Library
(806) 742-9070

\$ One-to-One Research Consultations:

Reference librarians and staff are available to help
you find and utilize library resources to your best
advantage. Visit them at a service desk or make an
appointment to visit with a librarian who specializes in
your subject area.
<http://library.ttu.edu/ul/instruction/cntctinfo.php>

\$ **Remote access to the Libraries:** As a
TTU student, you have access to over 200 online
databases, 10,000 online journals and 27,000 e-
books. When you're off-campus, click on a database/
journal link and you will be prompted to log in to the
secure eRaider web site. You will then have easy
access to these resources for the duration of your
session.

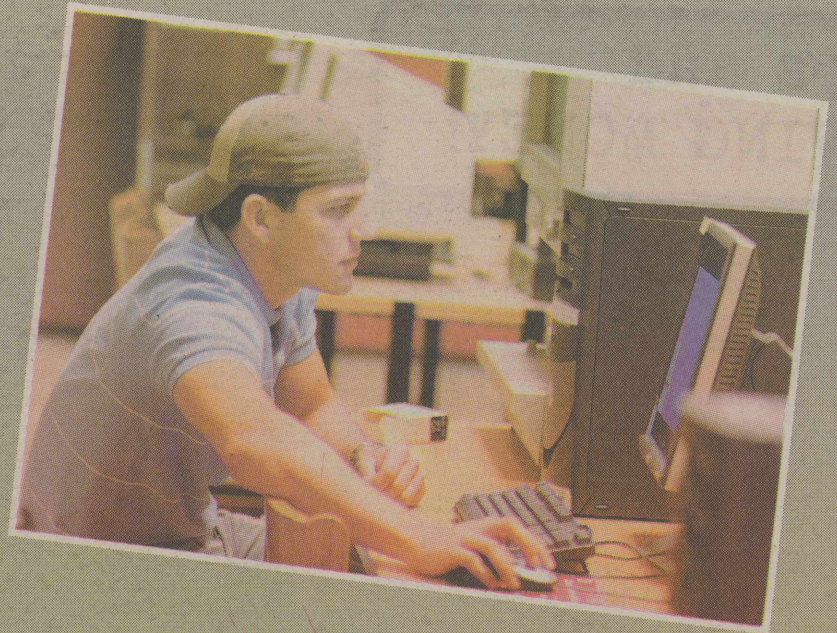
Part-time Jobs! The University Libraries
employ approximately 315 people and 196 of them
are Student Assistants!

\$ **Computers!** The University Library has over
150 public-access computers available for student
use. These computers have the latest Microsoft Office
Suite (Word, Excel, PowerPoint.) They also provide
access to the Web and to the Libraries' online catalog,
databases, journals, and e-books.

No time to come into the Library? No problem! Visit
the Libraries' website at: <http://library.ttu.edu/ul>

Learn how to find your way around the Library so you can pretend that you
know what you're doing, in case someone attractive is watching. Visit the
Library Instruction webpage <http://library.ttu.edu/ul/instruction/tours.php>
or give us a call at 742-2236.





INTERESTING COLLECTIONS!

\$ The Libraries provide an enormous variety of research, study and recreational reading materials for you. Ask a staff member if you need assistance locating any of these items.

\$ Popular Reading / Fiction Collection

\$ Textbooks for some Freshman and Sophomore-Level Courses

\$ Current Periodicals

\$ Government Documents

\$ Maps

Digital Media Studio— Partially funded by monies from the Coach Bob Knight Library Fund, this high-tech environment provides a cool space for students to create and edit music and video.

See <http://library.ttu.edu/dms/>
or call 742-2243 for more info.

Thanks, Coach!

A special thank you to Coach Knight for his generous donations and his dedication to academics at Texas Tech University!

<http://library.ttu.edu/yikes.php>

Tips and SAVING MONEY!



Tips for Having A Good Library Experience

Don't wait until the last minute. In some cases, the material you need may take a while to track down, or you'll need to use microfilm, or you'll have to use Document Delivery. Leave yourself plenty of time or you could end up using some lame resources.

Bring assignments with you. This will help you remember what you need (and what class you're getting it for, in case you were out a little late the night before). It'll also help the librarian find the specific information you need.

Ask a Librarian. They can't do your research for you, but they can: find answers to factual questions, suggest specific resources, and give you pointers that will save you a lot of time and frustration!

Silence Your Cell Phone!

You can use your cell phone only in the Croslin Room (outer lobby area on the East side of the Library, just inside the main entrance). Cell phones must be set to silent mode or turned off while inside the Libraries.

Save Yourself Some Time & Money!

Make sure you really need a hard copy of something before you click "print".

Alternatives to Printing a Document:

- **E-mail it to yourself**
- **Save it to your e-Raider account** (all students have 100MB of space for personal use)
- **Use a Memory Stick/ USB flash drive**
- **Save it to a floppy disk or zip disk**
- **Burn it** (to a CD)
- **Print only a portion of it** – Just print a selection rather than the entire document. If using a computer with MS Word, you can copy and paste your citations or an excerpt from a work into a Word doc and then save it or print it.

* Library staff members will be happy to assist you with choosing the print alternative that's best for you!

Printing In The Libraries

Printing in the Libraries is obtained through a partnership with the University's ID Office. The service is called PRINTexpress and allows patrons to pay for print jobs using their TechExpress account.

The cost for printing is 5¢ per page for black and white, and \$1.00 per page for color printing.

As an added service to patrons, all TechExpress accounts receive a \$2.50 printing credit three times per year (at the beginning of the spring semester, the fall semester and once in the summer). This credit is the equivalent of 50 complimentary black and white pages per semester.

Patrons who do not currently have an active TechExpress account must contact the University ID Office to set up an account prior to printing from any of the libraries' computers.