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Death toll rises in apartment poisoning

BEAUMONT (AP) — The death toll from a family's use of a generator inside their apartment following Hurricane Rita rose to six after a 9-year-old boy died in a Houston hospital.

Emery Reese Jr., one of two people found unconscious inside the Beaumont apartment early last week, died Wednesday at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital, according to a report from the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office.

His mother, Irene Bean, 29, was in good condition on Sunday.

Three of Bean's other children, Crystal Farr, 12; DeMarcus Bean, 9; and Alia Bean, 7; along with Bean's boyfriend Billy Coleman, 47, and her sister, Diane Bean, 25, died in the apartment.

Coleman's daughter, Kenya, 12, who was also inside, was treated and released.

Officials said they were overcome by carbon monoxide from a generator that was running inside the apartment and providing them with electricity in the aftermath of Rita.

NATION

Google wants to give free Internet access

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Google Inc. wants to connect all of San Francisco to the Internet with a free wireless service, creating a springboard for the online search engine leader to leap into the telecommunications industry.

The Mountain View, Calif.-based company filed an application late Friday to provide wireless, or "WiFi," service that would enable anyone in San Francisco to connect to the Internet.

Google submitted its 100-page bid in response to a request from Mayor Gavin Newsom, who is looking for a company to finance a free wireless network to lower the financial barriers to Internet access in his city.

More than a dozen other bidders are competing with Google.

If Google is picked for the San Francisco project, it would provide a testing ground for a national WiFi service — something that many industry observers believe the company is pondering as a way to ensure people can connect to its search engine anytime, from just about anywhere.

WORLD

U.S. scientist hurtles to space on Russian craft

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP) — U.S. millionaire scientist Gregory Olsen and an American-Russian crew hurtled toward the international space station Saturday on a Soyuz craft in a journey his family said was motivated by a devotion to science.

Relatives and friends of Olsen, astronaut William McArthur and cosmonaut Valery Tokarev gasped as the Russian craft lifted off in a burst of flame from the Baikonur cosmodrome and soared into the bright autumn sky over the steppes of Kazakhstan.

As the announcement came that the spacecraft had entered its initial designated orbit nine minutes after the launch, the crowd burst into applause.

The crew reported that all was well aboard the Soyuz TMA-7 capsule, which will rendezvous on Monday with the station floating some 250 miles above the Earth.

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Explosion kills one near OU stadium

Authorities say blast appeared to be suicide

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — One person was killed in an explosion near a packed football stadium at the University of Oklahoma on Saturday night in what authorities said appeared to be a suicide.

The blast, in a traffic circle about 100 yards from Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, could be heard by some in the crowd of 84,000, but university President David Boren said no one inside the stadium was ever in danger.

"We are apparently dealing with an individual suicide, which is under full investigation," Boren said in a statement. There was no information about the person who was killed, and no reports of any other injuries.

A police bomb squad detonated explosives found at the site of the blast. The area near the stadium was searched by bomb-sniffing dogs.

Jaelyn Hull, an OU freshman who left the game shortly before the explosion, said she saw "a little bit of smoke, about as much as you would see coming up from a grill."

Officers cordoned off an area west of the stadium after the explosion and nobody was allowed out of the stadium for about a half-hour after the blast, which occurred shortly before 8 p.m., about halftime of the Sooners' game against Kansas State. The game continued.

Tech students ponder safety at football games

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS
NEWS EDITOR

Despite the warnings that have been given by the government for the last few years, cautioning the public that sporting events were a key terror target, fans have still continued to come out and push the unlikely thoughts to the back of their minds. Last night that was not an option for the nearly 80,000 students and spectators of the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game.

According to reports from *The Associated Press*, an apparent suicide bomber detonated during halftime of the game killing at least one person. A statement from OU President David Boren

reported another explosive device was located.

Despite the incident, Texas Tech students said they do not believe it will change the game-day tradition.

Elizabeth Allen, a junior nursing major from Deer Park, said she had not heard about the incident, but said she goes to all the Tech games and will continue to do so.

"I've never been worried about going," she said.

Her mother, Catheryn Gardner-Sanders who works as a police officer, said she also does not see any major reason for concern at football games.

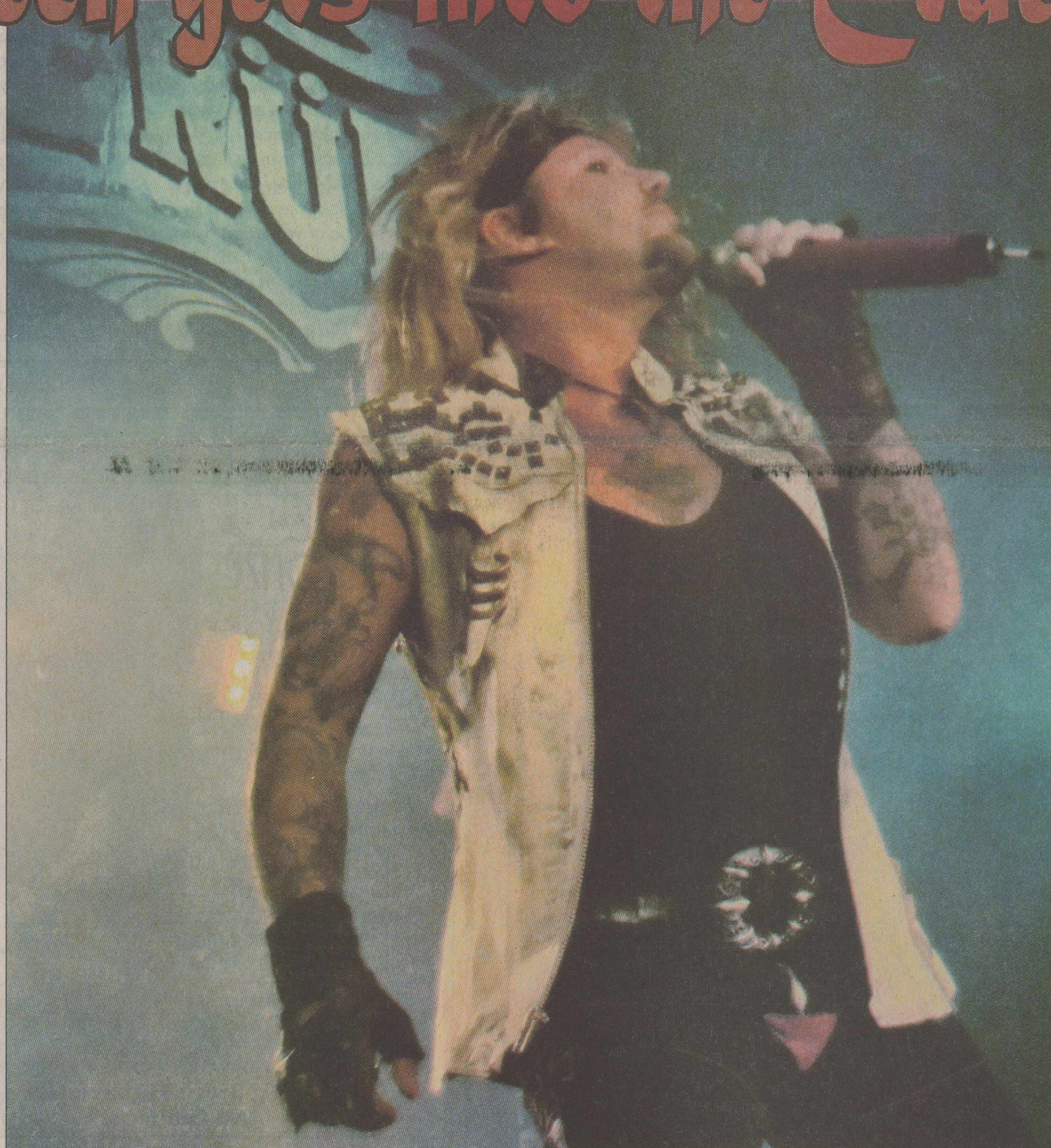
"They provide really good security around here that I've seen," she said. "There's not really much else

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Tech gets into the Crüe

VINCE NEIL, LEAD singer of Motley Crüe, performs in front of Lubbockites and Texas Tech students Sunday night at the United Spirit Arena. Neil broke his leg during the performance at the Philips Arena in Atlanta, Ga., but the tour continued. Motley Crüe will play in Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday night.

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Controversy stirs about military recruiting clause

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A little-known section of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 has a group called Leave My Child Alone up in arms. As part of the act, high school administrators are required to turn over personal student information to military recruiters.

"Schools are a place to learn, not to gather data on our students," said Felicity Crush, a Leave My Child Alone activist from San Francisco.

Crush said the important thing is to protect the students.

"It is a privacy issue," she said. "The concern is that this private information is getting into the hands of the wrong people."

Crush said parents have a few options if they do not want their children's information given to the military.

"At our Web site, www.leavemychild-alone.com, we are trying to give parents every opportunity to opt-out online," she said.

According to the Web site, more than 33,000 parents have signed opt-out forms.

"It is about educating the parents and children about their options," Crush said.

U.S. Rep. Mike Honda's Student Privacy Protection Act makes a small change to No Child Left Behind ensuring that schools only release personal information to the military recruiters if the families request it, rather than the other way around.

Parents and students can sign on as co-sponsors of Honda's Privacy Act on the

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Tech PD explains possible reasons for decreased gameday arrests

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

The consequences for alcohol-related arrests at Texas Tech home football games are severe, and students are beginning to control pre-game festivities to avoid the pain and embarrassment.

"We don't know if they're not drinking as much or just hiding it better, but we are seeing a lot less number of arrests during the past few home games," said Sgt. Parker of the Tech Police Department.

In the first two home football games, 26 students were arrested for alcohol-related incidents, but the numbers are decreasing.

"We've only arrested three students for public intoxication, but that doesn't mean we might not see more," Parker said during half-time at the game, Saturday. "The number of arrests tends to go down from the first game. It depends on the team Tech is playing, also."

Parker said the number of student arrests increases during big games when Tech plays teams such as Texas A&M or University of Texas.

"There will definitely be a few more arrests made at the A&M game. There are just more people coming to the game and drinking alcohol before,"

he said. "We don't enjoy arresting people, but we just have a job to do. We would much rather see no one arrested."

Police officers patrolling home games enforce laws seriously and consistently at every game, Parker said, even if the crowds are smaller.

"We have to make sure everyone coming out to the game will enjoy it, and this is why we have to arrest people that might disrupt or endanger themselves or others," he said.

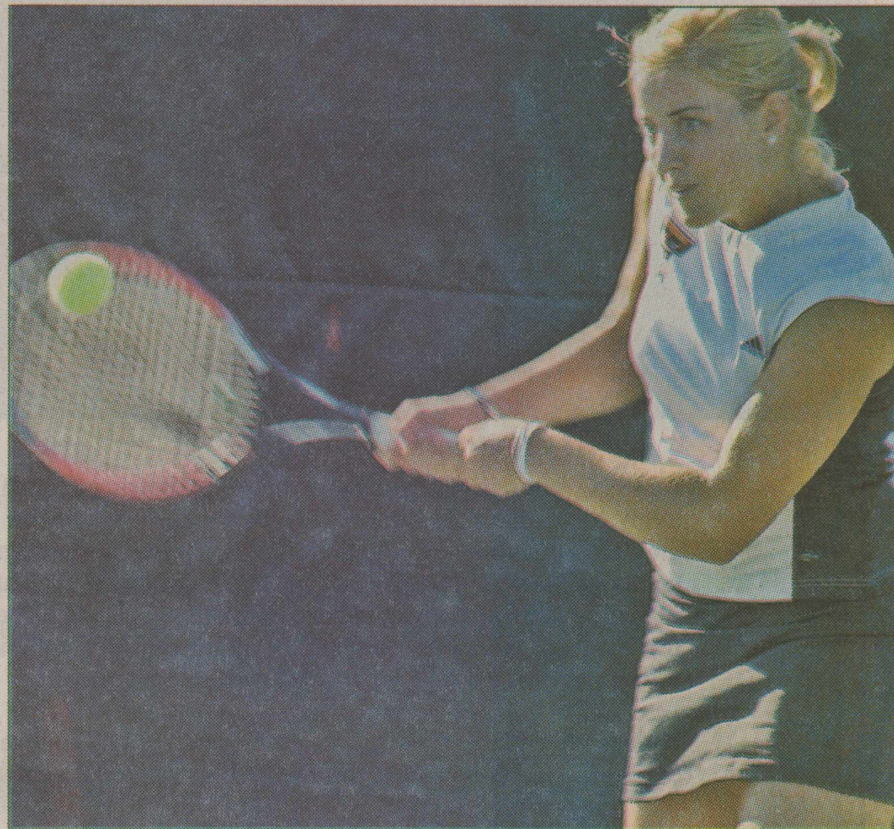
Being arrested on campus, including Jones SBC Stadium, for public intoxication or minor in possession of alcohol results in the arrestee being transported to the Lubbock County Jail where they could potentially spend 18 hours behind bars and face bail costs of up to \$500.

When meeting with a judge to discuss further penalties, the person might be forced to pay a fine up to \$500 per violation, take an alcohol education class, and/or serve eight to 40 hours of community service. The violator's driver license also could be suspended.

The punishment does not end with a judge's verdict. Tech will send the violator to a formal

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WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET?



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JANET DURHAM, A sophomore from Corpus Christi, returns a hit during the Scarborough Specialties Open at the McLeod Tennis Center during the weekend. Durham fell in the consolation quarterfinals to Aziza Aba Butain of North Texas, 6-3, 4-6, (10-5). Tech players Cigdem Duru and Tara Browning met in the finals of the event Sunday.

Student regent applicants' fate now in the hands of selection committee

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Doors closed at the Student Government Association office 5 p.m. Friday, while students turned in their final applications hoping for a chance to serve on the board of regents.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, was the last student to finish his application; he turned it in at 4:58 p.m. Friday.

The music of clicking sounds could be heard from Worley's keyboard while he was trying to conquer the deadline.

Worley said he hopes to be the first student to serve on the board.

"It's final. One of us or somebody from the HSC will have the first representation on the board of regents," Worley said. "I just want the opportunity to make a difference."

He said serving on the board of regents would be one of the greatest possible opportunities to speak for the student body.

Worley said the board of regents is student-oriented, and a student regent can only improve that.

"We have a great working relationship between us and the board of regents," he said. "Our board of regents are unbelievable and make a lot of decisions for students and their needs. Having a student there will help them listen that much more."

While Worley hopes to be the one selected, he said he was impressed with the other competing applicants.

"The ones that have applied seem to be excited. They are all great applicants, and they all just want to help Tech. That's all we can ask for," Worley said. "It is exciting that one of those (applicants) will be the first student in the board of regents."

Even if not selected, Worley said he hopes the student regent will strive to provide needs for the student body.

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SGA External VP
Student Regent Applicant

"Also, that we don't stop what we started. We've got to always expect to get better."

Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff, said the student regent not only has an obligation to the main Texas Tech campus, but for the Health Sciences Center and the satellite schools.

"Whoever is selected will have to keep their eyes wide open," he said. "They are going to see interesting things and will have to look beyond the everyday classroom environment."

Fowler said he does not expect the selection process to be an easy one for the selection committee.

"It will be a lot of fun. I am just

glad I'm not on the committee because that would be a tough decision," he said. "From here to February will be the real test."

After the applications leave the SGA office and go to a selection committee, 10 applicants will be chosen to appear before a selection panel consisting of SGA representatives and university officials.

The SGA, along with the HSC SGA will then send in five applications each to Chancellor Dr. David Smith's office. The Chancellor will select two applications to submit to Governor Rick Perry's office.

Perry will appoint the first student regent for a one-year term beginning Feb. 1, 2006.

The student regent will be allowed to stay during the executive sessions, but cannot vote with the other members.

The student regent will rotate every year between a student from the university and a student from the HSC.

Worley said an estimated 10 applications came to the office.

"We haven't had a huge turnout after all," he said.

Jimmie Bradley, SGA secretary, said the applicants seemed to be optimistic.

"Everyone seems excited about it," she said. "Everybody's really positive."

Though the applications were slow coming in, Bradley said she believed the few applicants took their time to construct an impressive application.

After the deadline passed, Bradley officially closed the doors, insinuating the decision is now in the hands of the committee.

Build Hope drive recruits local, long-term volunteers

With hurricane evacuees' departure, Lubbock organizations still needs help

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

Though Lubbock's American Red Cross Katrina evacuee shelters are now empty, the Lubbock Builds Hope volunteer drive is still in effect, though it has now taken a broader form.

The drive, which began last Monday in an effort to help the 300 evacuees who were still in the shelters at the time, has now transformed into a long-term volunteer program.

The program is seeking businesses to volunteer their employees' time as well as individuals with a desire to help their community.

Jimmy Castillo, assistant executive director of the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the drive was extremely successful in its efforts to aid those in the evacuee shelter.

"We had 24-hour, around-the-clock care to help with Katrina evacuees out at the Reese Center," Castillo said. "First, we needed volunteers for the shelters, so we're now trying to fill other areas."

He said despite the fact that the evacuees were no longer using the shelters, the Lubbock Builds Hope drive is still in effect and was now seeking people to help their community on a regular basis.

"We are looking for people to become CPR certified, first aid certified and for people who could assist in helping after house fires and wind damage," Castillo said.

He said in the aftermath of the shelters being vacated, the new goal was to gather long-term volunteers and then train them to establish a good foundation for community service.

"We will provide training for them to go out and assess needs of the people in the South Plains area," he said of the new horizon of volunteers. "Later, they could take the skills back home with them to volunteer in their hometowns."

Castillo said a heavy percentage of

the volunteers were medical students from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Cindy Antoniello, assistant director of the HSC relations, said the HSC volunteers offered medical attention to the evacuees.

She said she estimated the turnout from the HSC alone to be in the hundreds.

"The majority of volunteers (from the HSC) were School of Medicine and School of Nursing faculty and students," she said. "So they volunteered by providing health care."

Antoniello said the now-vacant state of the shelters did not mean that HSC staff and students would stop offering their help and expertise to the Lubbock community.

"If they are needed, they will help," she said.

Antoniello said volunteering enriched those who participated in the HSC's mass effort to provide aid coordinated through student government.

"It is always a very good experience for students to be exposed to," she said.

According to surveys compiled through www.serviceleader.org in 2003, about 5.3 million college students volunteer through various organizations each year. The study also estimated that the total number of service hours given by college students in a year was nearly 1.2 billion hours.

The study indicated that a college education increases the chances of someone becoming a long-term volunteer. About 44 percent of adults with a college education participate in a charity or social welfare organization.

Derek Pope, a sophomore English major from Garland, said those volunteering in the shelters in the wake of Katrina were making a lasting impact on the Lubbock community.

"Anyone that volunteers must truly want to assist individuals in need, not simply want to help out to sound important," Pope said of the Lubbock Builds Hope volunteer drive.

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Tech HSC doing research on ACL injuries

Researchers try to uncover why women are three to 10 times more likely than men to develop an ACL injury

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Darrice Griffin, a sophomore psychology major from Seagraves, and a forward for the Lady Raiders, planted wrong after going for a layup at a June 2005 practice, she did not believe she had torn her anterior cruciate ligament.

"Right after I hurt myself I didn't think it was an ACL tear," she said. "It wasn't excruciating pain or anything."

It was not until after undergoing an MRI that a tear was revealed, Griffin said.

The anterior cruciate ligament is a major knee ligament that runs from the back of the thigh bone to the front of the shin bone, said Daniel Hardy, associate professor in the departments of cell biology and biochemistry and orthopaedic surgery.

"They're basically what holds the upper leg bone and the lower leg bone together," he said. "It maintains the stability of the knee."

Three days after she injured her right knee, Griffin said she went in for reconstructive surgery to ensure the longevity of her basketball career.

"If we wouldn't have done surgery and did a brace or what not, it could have caused more problems during the rest of my career," she said.

The day following her surgery, Griffin said she began rehabilitation for her knee to prepare for the upcoming basketball season.

Surgery is not always the best solution to ACL injuries, Hardy said.

Athletic individuals, like Griffin, must have their ACL replaced if they intend to play sports competitively, he said, but the average person who tears their ACL may benefit from other, less evasive treatment.

"It's called a reconstruction, it's not a repair," he said.

Though ACL injuries can be operated on, Hardy said the ligament is never the same after the surgery. Also, women are more likely to re-injure their ACL after having the surgery than men.

It has been known for years that female athletes are more susceptible to ACL injuries than male athletes, Hardy said.

"There's no question that it's a real problem," he said.

However, the focus of research at the HSC and in the athletics department on the main campus is to uncover why females are more likely to get and ACL injuries than men.

Hardy said the goal of the research, which has been going on for about seven years, is simple.

"We want to be able to protect the knee ligaments of women athletes," he said.

Griffin said because she has played basketball since she was about 10 years old, she has been around many male and female athletes. She said in her years of play, it became obvious to her that more females tore their ACLs than their male counterparts.

"I can just count more girls that tear their ACLs than boys," she said.

Females are anywhere from three

times to 10 times more likely to get an ACL tear than males, Hardy said.

A father of two athletic, 8-year-old children -- one female, Hardy said he is concerned about his daughter's future in sports because of the increased possibility of ACL injury.

"I very much want to have an understanding of this before she's a teenager because my very own daughter is at risk," he said. "She's a jumper."

It has been proven through jump tests, Hardy said, that males and females land differently when they jump. Women tend to land with their knees in, whereas men land with their knees and feet parallel.

This finding could contribute to the increased risk of ACL injuries in women, Hardy said. Other factors that may contribute to the increased risk include the fact that females have longer legs and wider hips than men, as well as the way women's ligaments respond to protein.

"The biochemistry of the women's ligaments are not the same as the men's," he said.

Another theory related to women and ACL injuries looks at the rate of injury in relation to a woman's menstrual cycle, Hardy said. Because the distribution of injury rates across the menstrual cycle is not uniform, it is unknown whether menstruation and ACL injuries are related.

"We're working hard on this and we're really the only main lab in the entire country that's using molecular biology to study this particular ligament problem," he said.

No matter what the reason for the increase of risk of ACL injuries in women, Hardy said he and his research partners would like to use the results they find to help level the playing field for female athletes.

"We hope the research will lead us some place where we can apply what we know to our sports medicine clinic," he said.

To some, an ACL tear may not seem like a life-threatening ailment, Hardy said, but to athletes it could be a threat to quality of life. In general, people who tear an ACL are more likely to have chronic arthritis later in life.

Active individuals who suddenly cannot reach the level of activity they're accustomed to often gain weight quickly and run the risk of diseases associated with being overweight such as diabetes, Hardy said.

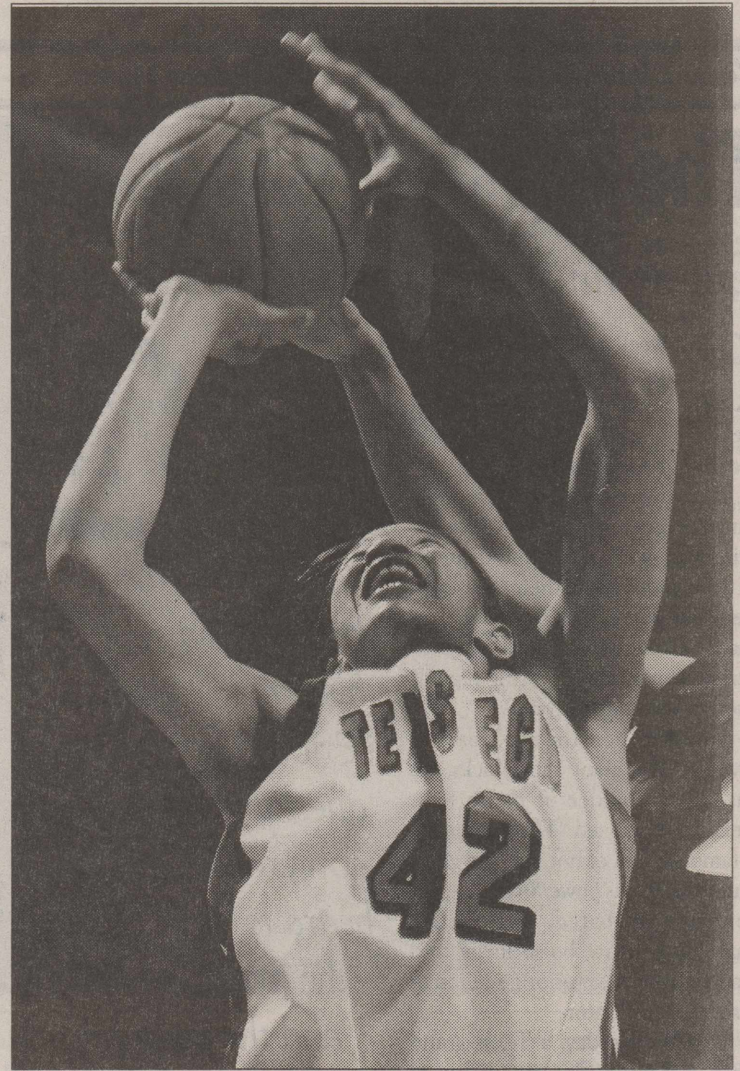
"So, it's a big health problem," he said. "ACL injuries in young people are really kind of tragic."

Griffin said though it is difficult sometimes, she tries to focus on the positive when working through her rehabilitation process because, she said, the mental aspect of recovery is as important as the physical.

"I really try to keep that out of my head," she said.

These days, Griffin said her knee feels healthy and she said she is looking forward to playing basketball in the spring.

"My knee feels really good right now," she said. "It feels really strong."



FILE PHOTO /The Daily Treador

DARRICE GRIFFIN'S SHOT attempt is blocked during the 2004-05 Lady Raiders basketball season.

Reaction

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could do."

Gardner-Sanders said the only measures she can think of to make games safer would be to restrict bags and other carry-in items.

"Security would need to be more vigilant," she said. "(Police officers) would have to look more towards things that could become suspicious, right now security is mostly for crowd control and unruly fans."

Thomas Mosely, a senior chemistry major from Silsbee, said he heard about the bombing on the news, but is not sure the bomber was intending to hurt anyone.

"From what I've heard, it was well away from the stadium," he said. "It sounds like a guy committing suicide, not trying to kill a whole lot of people."

Mosely said he believes incidents

like this can happen anywhere and there is little that can be done to prevent them.

"Tech is an open campus. Anyone can walk on and blow themselves up during class change time, and there's nothing we can do about it," he said. "Even a large police presence couldn't do anything about that."

Bobby Epperson, a senior political science major from Wylie, said he also had not heard about the bombing, but said he does hope the incident gets the public's attention so people can be aware of what could happen.

"I think when you have an incident like that, they're bound to increase security," he said.

But, he said, that increased security and those potential incidents will not change his stance on going to football games.

"What are the odds of that happening here?" he said. "It's not going to deter me from going (to

games)."

Mosley said he hopes the incident receives national attention, but he does not believe major changes will occur.

"I think somebody innocent is actually going to have to die to discourage anyone from going (to games)," he said.

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The 'Beast' exposed

DeLay must answer for own behavior

Last week saw two great beasts dragged out of their dark lairs: the giant squid and Tom DeLay, majority leader for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Both were legendary in their time for possessing vast tentacles brimming with suckers and hooks to wrap and ensnare their prey. Both were true denizens of the deep; they shared a knack for the low and hidden place while cultivating reputations of terror and mystery.

However, here the two creatures diverge. The giant squid lacks the gas-filled bladder of many fish. DeLay, nicknamed "The Hammer," is famously full of hot air. The giant squid will see its power in the depths continue unabated. Tom DeLay probably will not be so lucky, and may yet return to his original job of insect exterminator.

Last Wednesday, a Texas grand jury in Travis County indicted DeLay, the Bugman of Sugar Land, on charges of criminal conspiracy. His arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 21.

As a result, DeLay, although immensely powerful in politics and fundraising, was forced to step down from his position, albeit temporarily — hopefully permanently. The Hammer himself admitted that the House rule demanding leaders facing criminal charges to step down "has never been implemented before." No kidding. It's to the country's benefit.

DeLay is one of the most members of Congress. He was rebuked three times by the House Ethics Committee in 2004 alone.

He got admonished in 1999 for berating Electronic Industries Alliance; their crime was not hiring a Republican as their president.

This isn't counting the questionable conduct not considered by the ethics committee, including the so-called "Celebrations for Children" charity, which seemed more to focus on getting an IRS exemption to raise soft money, his trip to South Korea funded by the Korea-U.S. Exchange Council, headed by DeLay's former chief of staff and the recent ethics committee purge of Chairman Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.; and Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo.; and Rep. Steven LaTourette, R-Ohio. The latter two were replaced with DeLay loyalists. To say nothing of his acceptance of gifts and favors paid for by lobbyists like Jack Abramoff. And now comes word that His Ham-merness has been formally accused. Also sharing the limelight are his cronies John Colyandro, executive director, TRMPAC, or "Texans for a Republican Majority" Political Action Committee, and Jim Ellis, director of ARMPAC, or "Americans for a Republican Majority" Political Action Committee.

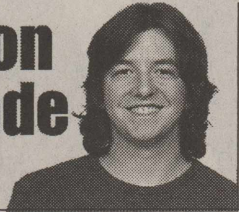
Both were indicted earlier in September. But accused with what? Specifically, the 147th Judicial District tells us that DeLay and company plotted on Sept. 13, 2002, to make illegal corporate campaign contributions to shift the statewide elections — to ensure the Republicans would have power enough to redistrict the state. Which they did, some time after. Injecting funds this way is in violation of Subchapter D, Chapter 253 of the Texas Election Code.

This didn't stop TRMPAC from accepting corporate donations from Sears, Roebuck & Co. (\$25,000); Diversified Collection Services (\$50,000); Williams Companies, Inc. and the Questerra Corporation (both \$25,000); Cornell Companies (\$10,000); Bacardi, USA (\$20,000).

Ellis then delivered TRMPAC Check No. 1161 (these donations and others amounted to \$190,000) to Terry Nelson of the Republican National Committee, along with a list of candidates for the Texas House and amounts to be contributed, specifically to the campaigns of Baxter, Bohac, Dawson, Flynn, Green, Stick and Taylor; all but Green and Stick were elected, in a clever circumvention of Texas law.

DeLay was intimate with TRMPAC. It was bankrolled with his "leadership fund," and he was on its advisory board 2001-2002. He dined, favored, solicited and

Jason Rhode



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He might have lost his mind, though; he told Chris Matthews on Hardball that the grand jury never asked him to testify — yet his own lawyer Dick DeGuerin and jury foreman William Gibson both affirmed that an invitation had been extended.

DeLay also charged the district attorney prosecuting him, Ronnie Earle, a democrat, of being "vindictive and partisan." Curious. Earle's prosecuted more Democrats than Republicans. Earle brought charges on himself for missing a filing deadline — by a day. Partisan? Pot, meet kettle.

Poor DeLay. All Americans should be proud of this moment. DeLay joins a group that once held the famously corrupt Congressman Dan Rostenkowski (Democrat, Mail Fraud), and now includes such stars as Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (Republican, Insider Trading), the two representatives from Flagrant Nepotism, Maxine Waters (Democrat) and Roy Blunt (Republican); and last but certainly not least, Congressmen William Jefferson (Democrat, Outright Thievery). The above transcend party affiliation. The only group guys like this belong to are the criminal class. DeLay's a crook and a bully, and should be thrown behind bars.

When DeLay had his gerrymandering bender, and the Democratic members of the Texas Legislature ran out-of-state so as to prevent a quorum from taking place, wasn't it the Hammer who contacted the Office of the U.S. Attorney in San Antonio, two U.S. Marshals' offices, a quartet of FBI offices (Corpus Christi, Dallas, Austin and Ardmore, Okla.), the Department of Justice's Office of Legislative Affairs, three Federal Aviation Administration offices (Ft. Worth, Washington and Oklahoma City), and the Air and Marine Interdiction Coordination Center in California? Why yes, it was. Wasn't this the man so intent on seeing Clinton impeached? Who, after the tsunami, publicly quoted the part of Matthew 7 about the sinner-killing flood? It was.

Where has his famous lust for judgment gone? Does he no longer wish to see eminent sinners smote hip and thigh? During the Terri Schiavo controversy, shortly after the deaths of Atlanta Judge Rowland Barnes and the mother and husband of Chicago Judge Joan Lefkow, when death threats were being made against the judicial branch, DeLay told Americans that "the time will come for the men responsible for this to answer for their behavior."

Every man has a reckoning, Tom. Yours begins shortly.

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Bush should 'pick to win' with Supreme Court

Anyone who has ever played a pickup game of basketball knows the importance of picking the right team. In a pickup game, 10 people shoot baskets until two people make it.

Those players become team captains, who are then required to pick their team from the remaining players.

Both captains' goal, naturally, is to win the game. Each player is selected based on their perceived ability to help the team achieve that goal by their respective captain. Players aren't selected to meet a quota, or to provide a certain gender or racial makeup. It only makes sense that you would want the best team possible.

As President Bush gets ready to announce his nominee to replace U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, that does not appear to be the case. On Friday, John Roberts was confirmed by the Senate, and sworn in as the 17th Chief Justice of the U.S.

The Roberts' court is set to hear several high-profile cases in the coming months. Assisted suicide, abortion, gay rights and the death penalty will all be up for consideration. For President Bush and Chief Justice Roberts, it's time to see 'who

Trey Caliva



got game.'

The Supreme Court, for those of you who slept through political science, consists of nine justices. Various cases are brought before them, with a majority vote deciding a decision.

Justice O'Connor is known as the swing vote on the court. In other words, the court is typically tied 4-4, with Justice O'Connor placing the deciding vote. This makes O'Connor's replacement a key factor in whether the court will remain moderate or begin to shift to the right.

Yet, as the president considers her replacement, pressure has mounted for him to nominate either a woman or a minority. Judge O'Connor, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and first lady Laura Bush all have expressed their desire for a woman to fill the position. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales also has frequently ap-

peared atop the president's short list. If Gonzales were appointed, it would make him the first Hispanic justice in the Supreme Court's history.

My hope is for President Bush to focus his choice on who will better uphold the constitutionality of laws and not on meeting a perceived quota. If you're committed to win, you're not going to pick your best friend over the better basketball player.

Given, prudence dictates a diverse makeup on the bench; however, that makeup should be one of diverse ideologies, not skin color or gender.

No mention of equal representation on the court is established in the Constitution, and as the framers of that document didn't find it necessary to explicitly state its makeup, it's entirely unacceptable to make an assessment otherwise.

Even the idea that conservative or liberal associations appear with any nominee is a contradiction. Justices of the Supreme Court should be impartial, and judge according to the Constitution and judicial precedent.

When the Senate reviews a nominee for consideration, instead of seeing where that nominee lands on a political spectrum, perhaps they

should be more concerned about how that nominee might interpret the Constitution.

Laws are either constitutional, unconstitutional, or reside to each individual state's discretion. Any ruling based otherwise is out-of-line within the scope of the Constitution. As such, any nominee who would not act within those limits immediately should be withdrawn from consideration. Legislation is a power clearly defined for Congress, not the Supreme Court.

The decision on whether to nominate a justice should come from those ideals. Therefore, find an unbiased justice whose skin color won't blur their decisions and whose gender won't decide an issue like abortion.

I'm not saying that it doesn't look good to have some diversity on the bench. I think people have come to expect that in any public institution, and it looks favorably for the president. I'm saying, rather, that race or gender should not place one candidate over the other. The Supreme Court is not the place to play affirmative action.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

If evolution is a viable theory, intelligent debate should be accepted, not denied

In the Sept. 29 issue of The Daily Toreador, an article discussing issues regarding the teaching of intelligent design was presented. Two biology professors were quoted with statements that implied that it was foolish to even consider that life could have come about through processes other than known physical forces. It is the intellectual closed-mindedness that pervades the evolutionary community and is appalling that it can be found so readily at Texas Tech.

If these individuals were to be intellectually honest, they would have admitted that even though there are hundreds of thousands of articles that show that genetic mutations and rearrangements lead to changes in organisms, not a single one has shown, scientifically, that evolution's "first" cell from which all life descended could come about through self-assembly, mutation, reproduction and natural selection. If experiments already have proved this, then why would Harvard announce in August that they were embarking on a research effort to explain how life came about? Harvard biochemist David Liu, who is involved in the effort, was quoted as saying that "my expectation is that we will be able to reduce this to a very simple series of logical events that could have taken place with no divine intervention." I thought biologist already knew this and taught it across the world?

Instead of labeling people who don't accept unsubstantiated evolutionary theories as ignorant, maybe more time could be spent explaining why the fossil record is devoid of the millions upon millions of transitional organisms that would be necessary to show a progression from one species to another. Are we supposed to accept their

previous existence on faith since they apparently didn't do us the favor of dying during favorable fossil making conditions? It also would be nice to have a scientific explanation of the Cambrian explosion, wherein huge numbers of animal, insect and plant species suddenly appear in the strata with no known close ancestors. It can now be calculated at what staggering rate new genetic information would have to have been accumulated to make the emergence of these species possible. Steven Meyer, writing in the "Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington," explains in his article entitled "The Origin of Biological Information and the Higher Taxonomic Categories" why this is such a problem for current evolutionary theory. In addition to the gaping holes in evolutionary theory suggested above, maybe someone could explain how the evolutionary tree was constructed so many decades ago without knowing what the DNA sequences were for organisms and how gender came about.

If evolution is a viable theory, it should be able to weather intelligent debate from those who don't accept evolutionary interpretations of data. Refusing debate is a sign that evolution is merely a philosophical position more akin to a religious faith. If one doesn't understand how it might be possible to subject a system to a scientific test to determine if it was designed, then one probably shouldn't dismiss this analysis technique out of hand.

Tim Dallas

Texas Tech associate professor of electrical and computer engineering
President of the Christian Faculty and Staff Association

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Birthday goodbye

Friends throw benefit concert for Tech grad "Jud" Thorne

By CLARA COBB
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Justin "Jud" Thorne would have described it as "pro-tits" or "totally tits," a concert "that deserves a spoon."

The Jud Thorne Memorial and Benefit concert took place Sunday in celebration of his birthday today.

Thorne, who graduated from Texas Tech in May with a degree in chemistry and biochemistry, died July 28.

"Basically, I wanted to pay my respects to Jud in a way that seemed suitable to him," Aaron Waters, a senior biology major from North Richland Hills, said. "I wanted to throw a big party at a bar with lots of live music he'd enjoy."

All proceeds from the concert went to help Thorne's parents cover medical expenses and funeral costs. He was not insured at the time of his death.

The bands all played the benefit

free of charge. Many of the bands remembered Thorne as an audience member and friend.

Though house parties were Thorne's favorite, Waters decided to hold the benefit at what he said was Thorne's favorite bar, where friends and family filled the backroom and shared memories and stories.

"I just think it was appropriate because it is an established venue," Waters said. "That way people know it's legit and not just some party thing."

Waters said he met Thorne in the residence halls, and later, they became roommates. Waters did not meet Thorne's parents until after his death.

"I wanted to do his to help out his parents, because he didn't have insurance at the time," he said. "Jud was a really good friend of mine and I miss him terribly. Really, doing this

has helped me because I didn't get to see him before he died."

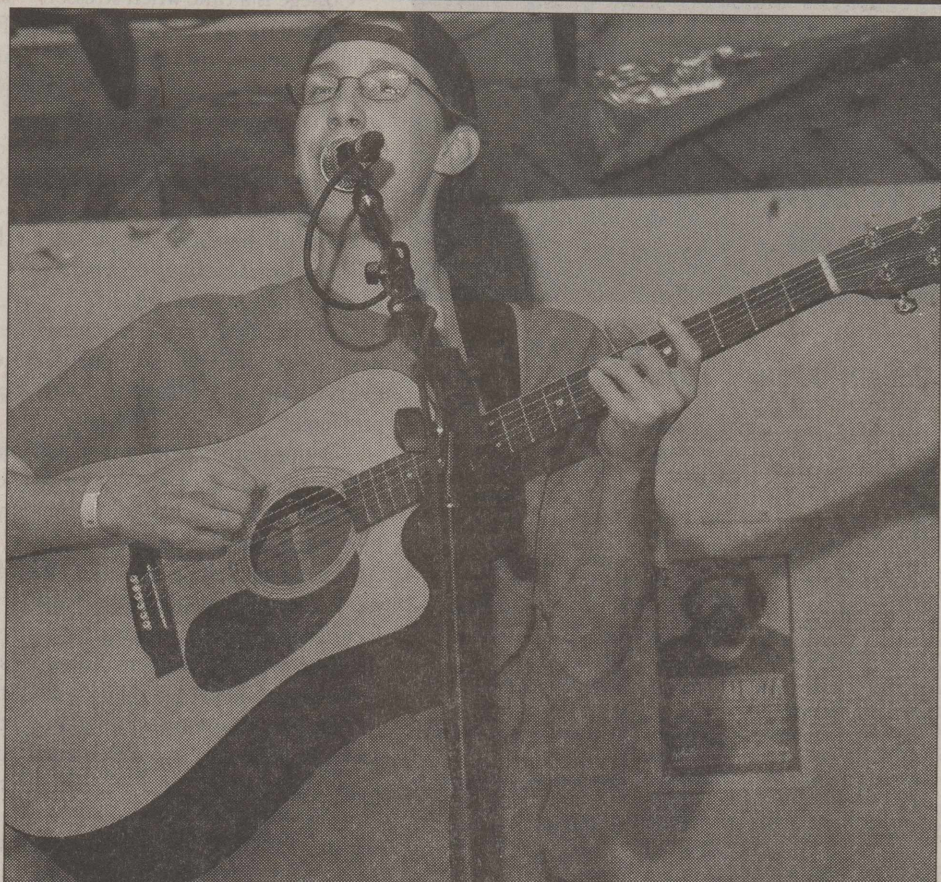
Mary Thorne, Justin Thorne's mother, flew in Sunday morning to attend the benefit.

"I had to come," she said.

She called Justin Thorne her "hippy child," she said. She appreciates all the support his friends have given her and his family.

"I met a bunch of people at the hospital," she said. "They have been an excellent source of friends. Justin always told me — he'd come home, and tell me, 'Mom, I have a ton of friends in Lubbock.' He loved Lubbock. He didn't want to leave (after graduating) because his friends were here."

"To all those who rock," Thorne's friends said, he would "salute you." And, if you did not want to rock, they said, he'd give you the "shaky fist," "because he's Jud."



ANDY KILLING-SWORTH, A singer/songwriter and Texas Tech alumnus from San Angelo, sings as tribute to his former friend Justin Thorne during Judapalooza, a benefit concert for the family members of Thorne Sunday evening at Bash Riprock's.

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Recruiting

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on the Leave My Child Alone Web site.

Coronado High School principal Eric McKnight said he supports the No Child Left Behind Act.

"It is good because it is looking out for the best interest of the kids," he said. "As educators, the best interest of the kids is the most important thing."

McKnight said the only problem with No Child Left Behind is it creates conflict among federal and state education issues.

"For instance the required test scores for the state of Texas and for the federal government are different," he said. "They need to have some consistency."

McKnight said he would have no problem with the military contacting his own children.

"I don't see anything wrong with the military sending mail to my kids," he said. "It is like any junk mail. If you're not interested you simply throw it away."

At Coronado, McKnight said, as part of the enrollment application parents have the option to have their children's information kept private.

"Even if the parent does not sign that portion of the application, I am not sure that the military has access to everything about the children," he said.

Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education, said the controversy is overblown.

"For the most part No Child Left Be-

hind has been well received by everyone," Bradshaw said. "There are always going to be people who say the act should be tweaked a little, but there are not many major complaints."

According to the Department of Education Web site, the legislation was created to help military recruiters shared information about the potential military opportunities to young Americans.

According to the Web site, schools must notify parents at the beginning of the school year of their intention to designate directory information about students including names, addresses and phone numbers.

Crush said the schools do not do a good enough job of communicating to the parents what the directory information is and who it is being given to.

"It is not about giving the parents the option to opt-out," Crush said. "It should be about giving parents the option to opt-in if they want their children's information shared."

Crush said she has no problem with the military.

"The military is a fine institution," she said. "If the schools give the parents the opt-in option it shouldn't be a hard sell for the military to find people who want to join."

Arrests

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judicial hearing with university staff to discuss the incident. If the person is found responsible for the violation, the disciplinary consequences could range from disciplinary probation to expulsion from the university.

As punishment, Tech may also choose to notify the student's parents of the incident or assign the student to an alcohol education course.

Brett Roberts, a senior finance major from Austin, said one of his friends was arrested for public intoxication at this season's first home game.

"My friend had to do so much crap just because he had a few beers before the game," he said. "I would rather say no to a couple of drinks than pay fines and do community service. Not to mention, it's really embarrassing to be put on the drunk bus in front of everyone."

Roberts' arrested friend was forced to pay fines totaling \$1000, serve 20 hours of community service and attend two alcohol awareness courses.

"It's a huge price to pay for something that could have been easily prevented," Roberts said. "If you go to the game too drunk, you're going to be falling off the bleachers anyway. People like that only make fools of themselves."

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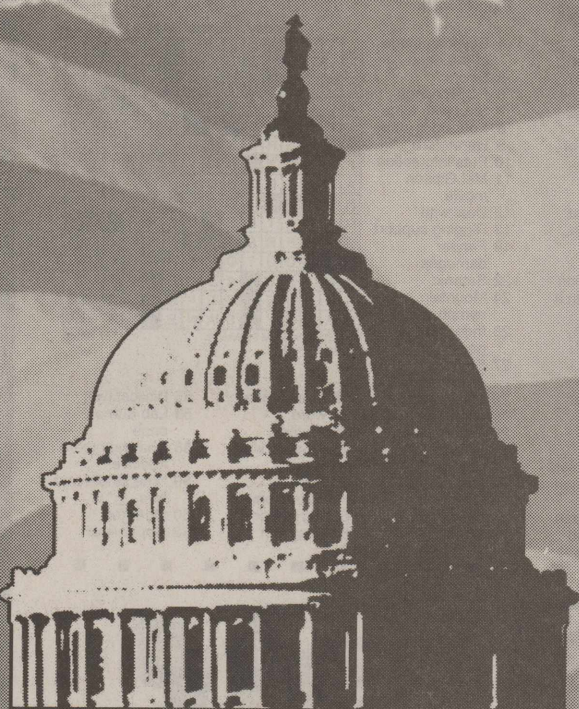
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Source: Karissa Adams, counseling psychologist and outreach coordinator for the Student Counseling Center

Depression Awareness Week begins

Counseling Center, Tech organizations offer help, advice and free screenings

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

College is a time when stressors are rampant in student's lives. Students are worried about exams, social situations, time management and what happened last night.

Karissa Adams, counseling psychologist and outreach coordinator for the Student Counseling Center, said with all these issues, depression can sometimes creep up on a person without their knowledge.

This week is Depression Awareness Week, and college campuses everywhere are addressing this problem.

"Depression is very prevalent, usually on college campuses," Adams said. "It's one of the most common mental health issues."

Adams said the purpose of the week is to help students, staff and faculty learn more about depression so, they are able to identify it in themselves and people they know.

"People often think, 'I shouldn't feel this way,' but it really is normal," she said.

It is important for students to realize that they can get help, she said. Depression is something that can be addressed.

The Depression Awareness Week staff will be offering free depression screenings Thursday.

The screenings are held at the Student Union Mesa Room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Chitwood—Weymouth Residence Hall from 4 to 7 p.m., and the Robert H. Ewalt

Student Recreation Center from 3 to 6 p.m.

Participants in the depression screening fill out a questionnaire. Then the questionnaire is scored and interpreted privately by counselors.

The entire event is free, and food will be provided except at the Rec center location.

Also, massage therapists will be there for free massages.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., Ross Szabo is speaking on his personal experience with depression and how he learned to cope with his debilitating problem, she said.

"He uses his own insight about his experience but also makes it kind of fun with his sense of humor," Adams said.

Szabo will review the signs of depression and helpful resources.

She said the Counseling Center offers group and individual therapy sessions so students can choose how they would like to work through their depression. Also, the center can make referrals to psychiatrists that prescribe medication.

Ester Lichti, a coordinator of the women's studies program which also is hosting the event, said one in 10 college students report experiencing depression.

Lichti said it is important to discover the problem so the depression can be treated. She said she had depression for most of her life, but she always thought she would grow out of it.

"I was finally diagnosed with

depression when I was in my 50s," she said. "The way I was living my life was not normal."

Lichti said she encourages all students to discover if they have this problem and to seek help if they do. She said those that receive help will be able to stop the suffering at an early age.

She said depression is treatable.

"We should be willing to deal with it openly and discuss it," Lichti said.

Andrew Crosby, a junior finance major from New Orleans, said he believes depression should be treated, but he does not think college campuses should be the focus.

"I don't think it's an overall problem," he said.

Crosby said he believes most students have learned how to be social and active since high school so they probably will not have depression, however, those that have not learned social behaviors may need help.

'Social Darwinism' more than just for the birds

Lab Theatre's "Social Darwinism," an original comedy by Angela Gant, begins today at 8 p.m. The show runs through Oct. 9 at the Texas Tech Lab Theater. Tickets are available free to Tech students with a valid Tech identification card. Additional tickets are \$10.

Weekend sends parents packing

One man walked away after the game with a youngster asleep on his shoulder, families walked around campus taking in the sunny day in Lubbock Saturday.

The traditional sea of red and black was amended this weekend for Family Weekend, as many parents and other family members traveled to Lubbock.

While many parents came to Lubbock to see their collegiate children, Kevin Clingan, a junior psychology major from Houston, said his aunt and uncle came to visit instead.

"My mom didn't want to deal with all the hassle of the parents being here," he said.

The time and energy needed to find a hotel, airplane ticket and car rental were just not worth it, and he said he understood her point of view. Most hotels were booked through the weekend far in advance.

After spending time early on the weekend with his family, Clingan said they attended the game against Kansas.

Many families enjoyed their time here as well and enjoyed the football game. The weekend was a good opportunity overall for families to see what life is like in Lubbock and at Tech.

The game was not the only event Tech families could attend: The Tech Department of Parent Relations offered other activities throughout the weekend, including a tour of campus.

Several student organizations also offered events for parents and families during the course of the weekend.

—Anne Geppford/Senior Staff Writer

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6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
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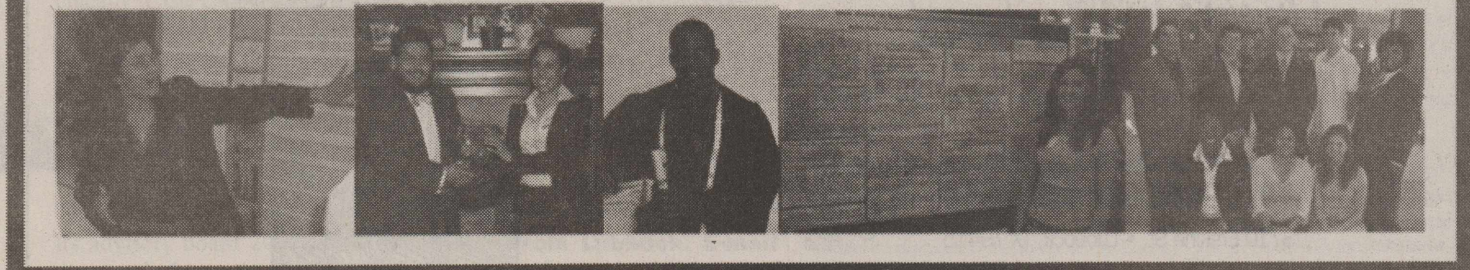
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- Star of "Just Shoot Me"
- Paper mulberry tree bark
- Former English counties
- Strategic action
- Division word
- Stellar explosions
- Senior citizens
- Nevertheless
- Can. province
- Utter
- Wary
- Medical school subj.
- Capital of Oregon
- Kind of palm
- Boundary
- Exclude
- Take flight
- Pillow talk?
- Artiel equipment
- Shut with force
- Aeries
- Neighbor of Java
- Alabama arsenal
- Kind of hat
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- Civic organization
- Leave with a limp
- Saki, really
- Hard work
- Whimper
- Postage
- Ecological cycle
- Egyptian judge of the dead
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- PC workings
- Shut with force
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- Mountain nymph
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- Mae West character
- Orchid tuber
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- Paper tablets
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- Misuse of a word
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- Kind of race
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- Faint colorations
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Highwood, IL 10/3/05

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

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Raiders fall to undefeated Tigers in five-game thriller

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

When No. 7 Missouri walked into the United Spirit Arena Saturday, they had only lost one game in 11 matches. They left with two more games lost but managed to escape Lubbock with a victory, coming from behind to win in five games.

Texas Tech (8-6, 2-3) fired away at the Tigers (12-0, 5-0) early in the match, taking as much as a six-point lead in the first game. Junior outside hitter Philister Sang

led the way in the first game, along with sophomore outside hitter Amy Charlebois. Both combined for nine kills in Game 1 that saw little cushioning for either team.

Tech would win 30-27, and again took an early lead in Game 2, jumping out in front 10-6. Mizou mounted a rally and took their first lead of the match 13-12, but it was short-lived. Tech screamed back to a four-point advantage thanks to key blocking by senior middle blocker Brianna Florus and a service ace by senior Desiree Batista. The game point came

down to 29-28 but Mizou would miscue and put the service point in the net to give the Raiders Game 2, 30-28. Then it was halftime.

"I hate the intermission, I wish we would just play it out," Tech coach Nancy Todd said.

The Raider team that came back to the court after the intermission did not appear to be the same squad that was on the court

in the first two games. Mizou took an early 5-0 lead and had Tech in a hole early in Game 3 — something they had not established in the first two games.

The Raiders had been able to control reigning National Player of the Week Nicole Wilson in the first two games by dominating the net but failed to challenge her or Na Yang of Mizou after that. The Tigers took Game 3, 30-

23, and then overpowered the Raiders in Game 4 winning 30-21 — leading by as many as 11 points in the game.

"They got some great rallies and we were not able to get anything back," Todd said.

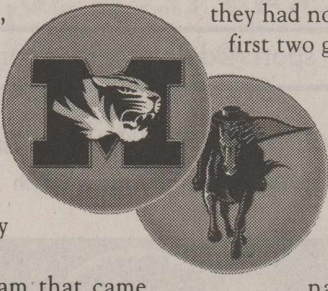
Everything would come down to Game 5, where both teams seemed unwilling to give up more than a two-point lead at any moment. Sang and Charlebois continued to contribute key points but the net was again controlled by Wilson, along with two key errors in the final points to give the Tigers the

15-12 win and the match.

"You know it's a heartbreaker for us," Todd said. "But they are a great team and that should tell our girls something and be a confidence builder about who we can play with."

Todd said the loss was attributed to a lack of capitalizing when the Raiders were on top by two games and that they need learn how to finish teams off in order to win key contests.

Tech will face off against the Cyclones of Iowa State on Wednesday in Ames, Iowa.



Tech board of regents approves Pat Knight as successor to father Bob Knight

Texas Tech associate head coach Pat Knight wants to follow in his dad's footsteps. On Friday, the Texas Tech board of regents made the path for him.

During the special-called meeting via teleconference, the Board approved a five-year contract for the legend's son to succeed Bob Knight when the General turns in his whistle.

The elder Knight's contract is set to expire in 2009 after he signed a contract extension last September.

According to a statement released Saturday, Tech Athletics Director

Gerald Myers officially granted Pat Knight with the deal.

With the new contract comes a new title. Pat Knight now will be coach designate. His deal is similar to the Sutton's of Oklahoma State's basketball program. Sean Sutton is set to take over for father Eddie Sutton — that deal connected in May 2004. Their reason was it will be an easy transition once father gives the bench to son. Tech has the same idea.

In the press release sent out by Tech Athletic Media Relations, Bob Knight said: "It really pleases me that he will be able to continue on with what we've

started here."

Throughout Pat Knight's time at Tech, Myers said many universities have called about the possibility of hiring him as their coach according to the statement.

"I have received several inquiries from athletic directors across the country concerning Pat's potential as a head coach," he said.

One of those came after last season in late March when Pat Knight was a candidate for the Fresno State head coaching job. Former coach Ray Lopes resigned from the position after the university discovered he had

violated NCAA rules dealing with recruiting.

Pat Knight will begin his fifth season at Tech and second as associate head coach against San Jose State at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the United Spirit Arena.

Pat Knight also has held the head coaching position for the Wisconsin Blast of the International Basketball Association in 1998, as well as serving as an assistant at Indiana University for two years and at Akron for one before joining the Tech staff.

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Cody Hodges was responsible for three turnovers, which included an interception and two lost fumbles. Hodges did bounce back and accounted for both Raider touchdowns despite being sacked five times and hurried three.

RUNNING BACKS

C+

After a record-setting performance last weekend senior running back Taurean Henderson only managed 63 yards on 11 carries. One-third of his yards came on one play on a 22-yard scamper.

RECEIVERS

B+

When Hodges had time to find them, the Raider receiving corps found ways to make plays. Jarrett Hicks took advantage of his 7-inch height advantage over some of Kansas' smaller defensive backs.

OFFENSIVE LINE

D

Hodges was sacked five times, and hurried three and lost 36 yards on sacks. Also Raider ball carriers were caught behind the line of scrimmage 12 times.

DEFENSIVE LINE

B

The D-line accounted for four sacks and two hurries, keeping Kansas quarterbacks from getting into rhythm. Kansas running back Jon Cornish did reach the century mark, rushing for 11 yards, keeping the line from receiving a higher grade.

LINEBACKERS

A-

Senior John Saldi recovered a fumble in the endzone to record a touchdown that proved to fully swing momentum in the Raiders favor. Also Sylvester Brinkley hauled a Jayhawk drive by picking off a pass as they were threatening.

SECONDARY

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Collectively Tech defensive backs held the Jayhawks to 124 passing yards, and held quarterback Brian Luke to less than 50 percent completion rate. Dwayne Slay led the team in tackles with nine, and was continually a menace to Jayhawk ball carriers.

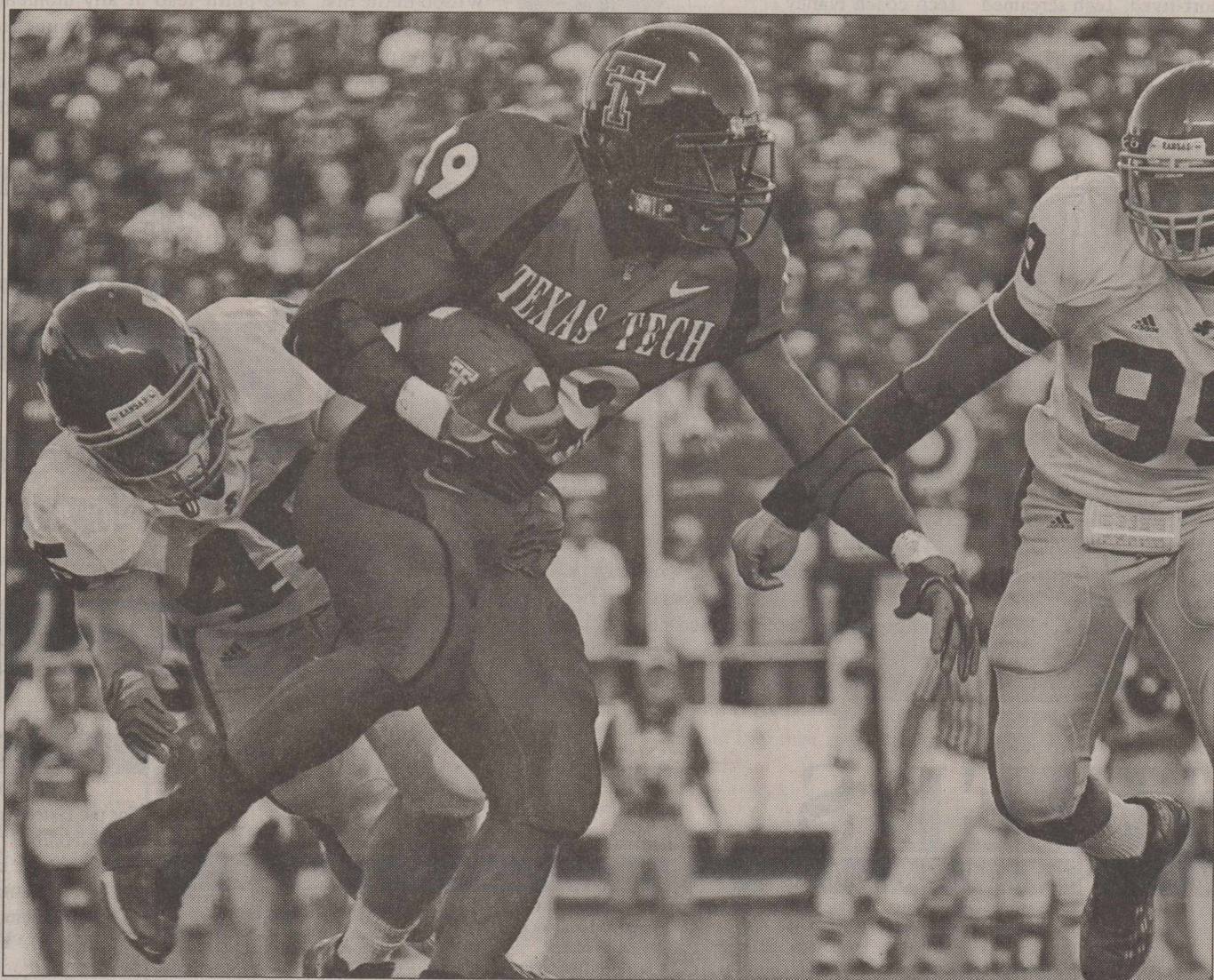
SPECIAL TEAMS

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Alex Reyes recorded eight punts for an average of 46.1 yards, and Alex Trlica connected on all three field goal attempts including a career-long 46-yarder. As coach Mike Leach always wants, Trlica put six of seven kickoffs deep enough in the endzone to produce a touchback.

"I think the biggest difference in the entire game was just one player; it was Cody Hodges."

— MARK MANGINO, Kansas Coach



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SENIOR TEXAS TECH running back Taurean Henderson attempts to break a tackle in Saturday's 30-17 victory over Kansas. Henderson accounted for 111 total yards of offense, rushing for 68 and accumulating 43 on receptions.

CLOSE CONFERENCE CALL

Defense comes through as Raiders survive second half surge from Kansas

By BRYAN WENDELL
MANAGING EDITOR

Though he fumbled four times and threw an interception, Texas Tech quarterback Cody Hodges still drew praise from the opposing coach in a 30-17 Red Raider victory Saturday.

Tech won by overcoming adversity, which included two lost fumbles from Hodges, and even scored a defensive touchdown on the way to the win.

"I think the biggest difference in the entire game was just one player; it was Cody Hodges," said KU coach Mark Mangino. "He's the difference tonight. He is a tough kid; we knocked him down, sacked him and got after him all night and he just kept competing, making play, after play."

Hodges, who amassed 333 yards on 34-of-52 passing, was less impressed than Mangino with his and his team's performance.

"Kansas has a great defense, and they deserve a lot of credit for that," Hodges said. "Offensively, it got to the point where we were just playing with nine or 10 guys. With this offense, everybody has got to be doing the right job at the right time. As a collective group, we didn't play with 11 players."

The Jayhawk defense came with blitzes and different looks that produced five sacks and three quarterback hurries.

One of those sacks came from KU senior linebacker Brandon Perkins. But even after

sending Hodges to the ground, Perkins saw that barrage of hits had little effect on the ability of Tech's fifth-year senior to compete.

After each time he hit the artificial turf, Hodges came back firing. He accounted for both Tech touchdowns, one a four-yard pass to Jarrett Hicks and the other a five-yard quarterback keeper.

"He's a kid with a lot of heart," Perkins said of Hodges. "He kept getting up and taking shots. I have to give him a lot of credit. Coach came up with a lot of good schemes to get him. We made contact with him, we hit him a little bit; he's a fighter and just kept getting up."

Tech's defense also got to the quarterbacks of Kansas. The Jayhawks used three quarterbacks, but did most of their damage with Brian Luke, who was 13-of-27 for 109 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. He also was on the losing end of two of the Raiders' four sacks. He also coughed up a key fumble.

In the second quarter, Luke tried to toss the ball to running back Clark Green, but the pitch was behind Green and was recovered by Tech linebacker John Saldi on the goal line for a Raider touchdown.

The touchdown for Saldi, a senior, was the first of his career.

"I was the responsibility on the pitch," Saldi said. "They just happened to bring it my way. I haven't scored a touchdown yet so it was cool for me to be able to do that."

The Tech defense held the Jayhawks to 117 yards rushing and 154 passing and added five tackles for negative yards.

The Raiders also held KU to 5-of-17 on

third downs. Saldi said his team was excited to come out and silence those critical of Tech's nonconference schedule.

"There have been a lot of people saying we haven't played anyone this season," he said. "So we wanted to come out and prove that we are a legit team this year, and I think we were pretty hyped to come out and play this game."

Raider coach Mike Leach said the defense played well at crucial times during the game, including the defensive touchdown.

"The defense did really well and they did a good job at facing the adversity," he said. "The field goal team also did well."

That unit, featuring kicker Alex Trlica, connected on all three of its field goal attempts, including a career-long 46-yarder for the sophomore.

Tech's field goal makes outnumbered its offensive touchdowns for the first time this season, a statistic Hodges isn't content with.

"It is disappointing we had only two touchdowns and all of the field goals," he said.

But in the end, Tech is 1-0 in Big 12 play and Kansas is not.

"I would rather have an ugly win than a pretty loss," Hodges said. "We are 1-0 in conference right now, and there is still a lot we can work out. We are 1-0 in conference and that is what matters, but we have another week and a different opponent to get better. We aren't satisfied."

GAME NOTES

OUT OF THE GATES

THE RED RAIDERS EXTENDED THEIR SCORING STREAK ON OPENING DRIVES TO FOUR GAMES AFTER OPENING WITH A TOUCHDOWN SATURDAY. COMING INTO SATURDAY, HOWEVER, TECH HAD SCORED ON ITS FIRST THREE DRIVES IN EACH GAME.

FIRST-QUARTER WOES AND WOVES

TECH WAS AVERAGING 18.7 POINTS PER GAME IN THE FIRST QUARTER THIS SEASON COMING IN, BUT ONLY MANAGED SEVEN POINTS SATURDAY. HOWEVER, SATURDAY MARKED THE FOURTH-STRAIGHT GAME IN WHICH TECH'S DEFENSE DID NOT ALLOW A SINGLE FIRST-QUARTER POINT.

ATTACK OF THE TURF MONSTER

TAUREAN HENDERSON CAUGHT THE BALL EARLY IN THE

SECOND QUARTER ON A SCREEN PASS FROM CODY HODGES. WITH DEFENDERS BEHIND HIM AND BLOCKERS IN FRONT OF HIM, A TOUCHDOWN WAS A CERTAINTY UNTIL HE TRIPPED OVER THE 20-YARD LINE. TECH SETTLED FOR A FIELD GOAL ON THE DRIVE.

BUM THUMB

HODGES WAS FAVORING HIS THUMB GOING INTO THE LOCKER ROOM FOR HALFTIME, AND HE SHOWED IT ON THE FIRST DRIVE OF THE HALF. HE WAS TRYING TO PUMPKIN THE BALL WHEN IT SLIPPED FROM HIS FINGERS AND BOUNCED OFF THE GROUND INTO THE ARMS OF KANSAS DEFENSIVE END CHARLTON KEITH WHO RAN THE BALL TO THE TECH 11-YARD LINE. KANSAS SCORED ON THE ENSUING POSSESSION.

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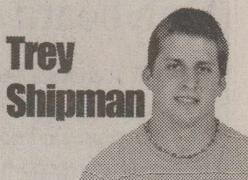
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TEXAS TECH	7	13	7	3	30	KANSAS	0	0	14	3	17
SCORING PLAYS											
1st 11:12 TECH — JARRETT HICKS 4-YD PASS FROM CODY HODGES											
2nd 10:52 TECH — ALEX TRLICA 41-YD FIELD GOAL											
2nd 10:48 TECH — JON SALDI 0-YD FUMBLE RECOVERY											
2nd 00:28 TECH — TRILICA 39-YD FIELD GOAL											
3rd 12:52 KU — JON CORNISH 11-YD RUN											
3rd 10:20 TECH — HODGES 5-YD RUN											
3rd 1:13 TECH — MARK SIMMONS 17-YD PASS FROM BRIAN LUKE											
4th 14:54 KU — SCOTT WEBB 27-YD FIELD GOAL											
4th 4:44 TECH — TRILICA 46-YD FIELD GOAL											

RUSHING					PASSING				
NO.	GAIN	TD	AVG.	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD	LONG
HENDERSON	11	68	0	5.7	52	34	1	333	1
HODGES	13	44	1	-1.2					

RECEIVING					RUSHING						
NO.	YDS	TD	LONG	NO.	GAIN	TD	AVG.	NO.	GAIN	TD	AVG.
HICKS	9	112	1	45	CORNISH	17	111	1	6.5		
HENDERSON	9	43	0	12	GREEN	8	42	0	5.2		
JOHNSON	5	58	1	30							

Kansas makes post season plans seem funny

What is this clamoring I keep hearing about Texas Tech's football program being in store for a year to remember? What's all this talk of challenging Texas for the conference title? Who predicted the Raiders to finish the season with only one or two losses (well, I did)? But what I really want to know is what fresh new stand-up comedian came up with the routine of including Tech in the Fiesta Bowl; because that is an act guaranteed to be too side-splitting to miss.



We're talking about Kansas. The Jayhawks, or maybe the Jayjokes. In all fairness the Kansas team that was handed a 30-17 loss at Jones SBC stadium on Saturday was much improved from what they've shown in the past. But they shouldn't be within 13 points of a team with aspirations as high as the Raiders.

Sure Tech is 4-0, which ultimately is the desired result, but Kansas was one offensive playmaker short of pulling off an upset. You know it's not even the fact that Tech only won by 13, that's fine; it's still a win. It's the way they got the victory that is cause for concern.

The Kansas defense shut down the so-called explosive Raider offense. Coach Mike Leach has talked of his team being sloppy in the opening weeks, but Saturday was by far the worst. I just don't know another word to describe nine penalties, four fumbles and three turnovers. Well, embarrassing would probably fit the bill.

Cody Hodges looked like a completely different quarterback. To his credit he showed he's got heart, and he can definitely take a hit. Though one of his biggest strengths in the early going of his reign as the Raider starter has been his pocket presence. Four fumbles and an interception is fairly good evidence to prove that it wasn't there Saturday. The offensive line's inability to pick up a blitz has to shoulder some of the blame, but when you play for a team that throws the ball as much as Tech, your quarterback has got to perform. Period.

As inept as the offense looked, the defense was the exact opposite. The Raider defenders are constantly criticized for keeping the Raiders from reaching elite status, but they more than held their own against the Jayhawks. With the exception of giving up a 73-yard scoring drive in the third quarter, there isn't much to be critical of on the defensive side of the ball. Had the offense not turned the ball over inside their own territory twice, Kansas may have been held under 10 points.

The best-case scenario for Tech is to have a 6-0 record heading in to Austin to take on the 'Horns. It's still attainable but if the offense has a repeat of its lackluster performance in the next two weeks, all thoughts may be shifting to Bob Knight and his troops sooner than expected.

The Raiders still have plenty of talent, and should still be considered a threat in the Big 12, for some reason they just didn't look like it on Saturday. Give Kansas credit for making Leach's big guns look like a collection of water pistols. They definitely should have earned some respect from the Raiders.

Tech has got to find a way to get everyone clicking at the same time — and they don't have much time. Maybe I'm the only one who saw it. Maybe being critical of a 4-0 record is just looking for something to complain about. But if people want to talk conference titles, fiesta bowls, and upsets of top five teams maybe the mood of the room should become a little more serious. Based on Saturday, it's all a laughing matter.

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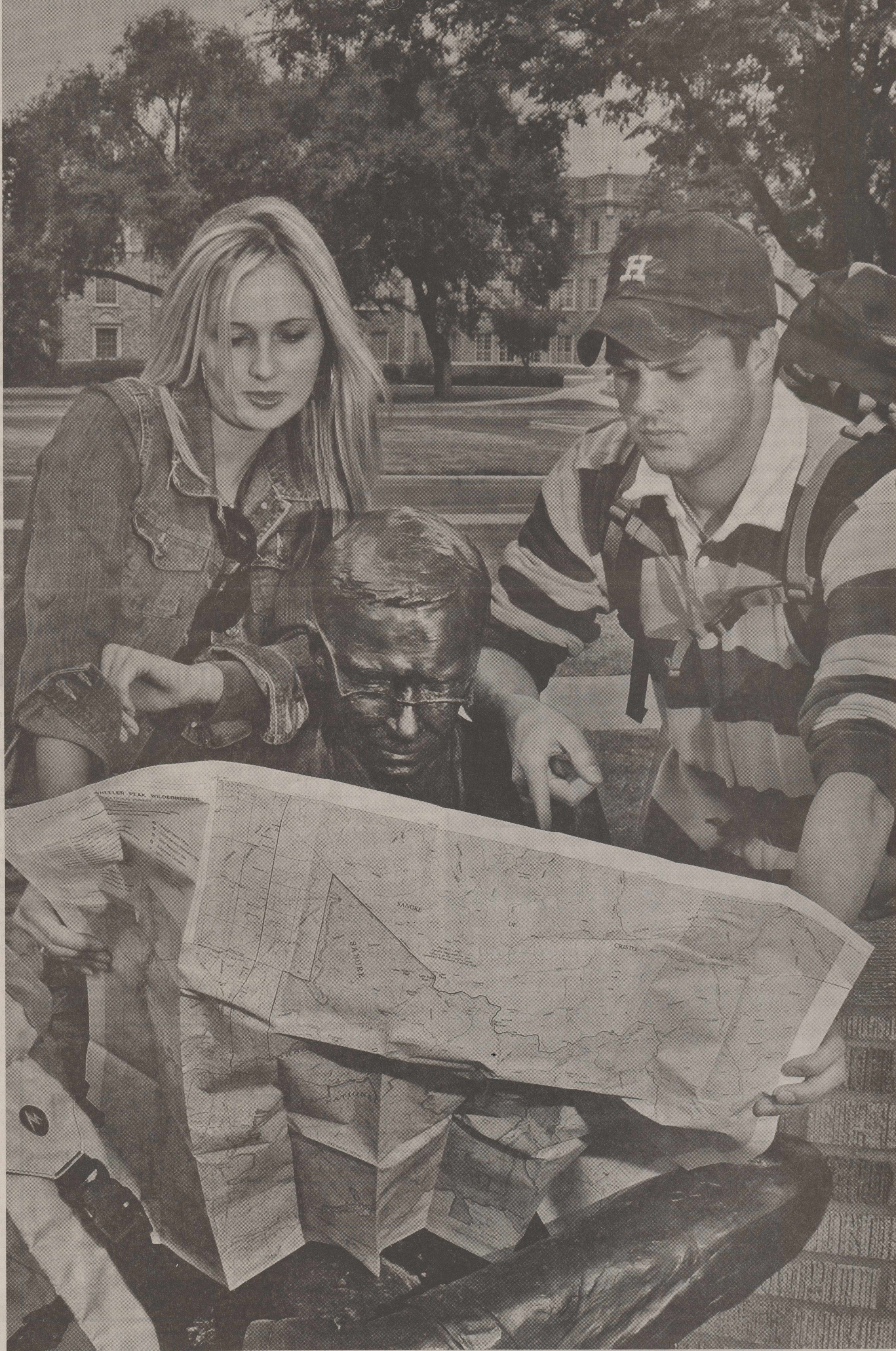
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Destination road trip: Tech gets out of town

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It is all about the freedom, the wind blowing through hair and the memories that last for years.

It is about getting away for the weekend, spending time with friends and enjoying the four (or five, six or seven) years spent in college.

College students have been taking road trips for years, whether it is to a place two or 12 hours away.

Desirae Lee, a senior advertising major from Arlington, said her favorite road trip out of all of the ones she has taken was one to College Station.

As she and her friends crammed themselves and clothing into a small truck, Lee said the trip to the Texas A&M game last year was her favorite.

"All of the girls' cars were either in the shop or we couldn't take them, so we took my boyfriend's car," she said. "All three of us squeezed into a stick shift car."

While the trip down was fun despite the lack of a CD player and space, Lee said some of her favorite memories are from that trip, as crazy as they were. Despite flipping the radio station every few minutes on the way down, Lee said the trip back was an adventure for her and all of her friends.

"On the way back, we got a flat tire and had to spend the night in Waco," she

said.

During her four years in college, Lee has taken trips to several places in Texas, including Austin, South Padre, San Antonio, Waco, College Station and Houston. Not all of them were for football games either.

Lee said one of her more interesting road trips was unplanned.

"Six girls decided to road trip to Houston in one day," Lee said. "We never forgot it."

Lee said they decided to leave at midnight and arrived at 9 a.m. in Houston. The important thing about road trips is the ability to talk on the way and get to know people better, Lee said.

"Even if you're not the best of friends,

you always have that to go back to later," Lee said.

Nick Rench, a senior sports studies major from Arlington, said he enjoyed a road trip he made to Iowa City for a leadership conference best out of all of the ones he has taken.

"I got to hang out with guys from all over the country," he said.

While Rench said he does not believe road trips to be a vital or important part of college, he said his trips have helped him to enjoy his college experience more.

"It's a good way to just get away from your environment in school," Rench said. "They're a good escape. It helps you relax, in some sense."

As road trips enable students to take the time to become closer to friends, Lee said she has found them to be a very important part of her life because of the memories she has made.

"Road trips are very important to the collegiate experience because they're unpredictable," she said. "You always make fun memories no matter what."

After the times she has had, Lee said she definitely would recommend road trips to other college students. She said even the most horrible road trips that she has taken have turned out to be some of her best memories.

"It's something that has to be done in college life," she said.

ASB SAVES YOUR MONEY

Experienced, friendly staff, quality service makes banking easy as possible

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students looking for a helpful, conveniently-located and friendly bank should look no further than American State Bank.

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Kay Miller, director of marketing for the 1401 Ave. Q ASB location, said ASB's continual active participation in the community is a major focal point that exemplifies their dedication to West Texas.

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Lee said his favorite aspect of working at ASB was the opportunity to work with a variety of different people and different cultures.

"Many of our customers are foreign," Lee said. "So we help them out — we try to make it (banking) as easy as possible."

Lee said his co-workers made the environment both comfortable and professional for himself and for students.

"The people that work here have a good grasp and understanding of what a work environment should be," Lee said of his colleagues.

Lee said students could not fully appreciate the competent staff and straightforward structure of ASB until they visited it for themselves.

Offering an unpretentious and comfortable feel, American State Bank offers the perfect blend of advanced technology and small-town style.

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Female and Independent Davis, 'Chief' are rocking in the free world

NEW YORK (AP) — Geena Davis, leader of the free world? It's a tantalizing prospect.

But now that Vice President Mackenzie Allen is ABC's "Commander in Chief," Davis can expect a world of challenges. And not just because "Mac" is the first woman president, but also because she is a registered Independent.

With Washington polarized by party labels and partisanship, what problems lie ahead for a leader with allegiance to nothing but doing the right thing?

"It made perfect sense to me that I would play this part," says Davis. "I have always been interested in roles that are gonna be challenging for me — but also, characters that other women can identify with."

Gorgeous and (at 6 feet tall) legendarily rangy, the 48-year-old Davis can point to a career playing exceptional women in such films as "A League of Their Own," "Beetlejuice" and, of course, "Thelma & Louise." She won her best-supporting-actress Oscar as a kookie dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist."

Now she's an accidental president (the sitting officeholder unexpectedly died) who must juggle affairs of state with family obligations that include three kids. Who must help her husband and former chief of staff (Kyle Secor) navigate his new job as the first-ever "First Man." And who must defend herself against a town of enemies — notably the vengeful Speaker of the House (Donald Sutherland), who seethes at her refusal to step aside, which would have cleared his own path to the White House.

In early polling, the Allen Administration has logged high approval ratings: The premiere of "Commander in Chief" (airing 9 p.m. EDT Tuesdays) was watched by more than 16 million people, winning its hour.

But before that, Davis was receiving the kind of concerned scrutiny a real-life President Allen might undergo. Is she too glamorous, too tall, too strong, too weak? What does "presidential" mean when applied to a woman? Could be, Davis' portrayal is being analyzed in ways no other role would subject her to.

"People want you to satisfy every possible dream or expectation they would have for a woman president," reasons Davis, who adds, "We still live at a time when a female president is controversial — even though it seems so bizarre that we've made it to the 21st century excluding half of the potential talent pool."

This isn't Davis' first TV series. She has starred in a pair of sitcom flops, the most recent — "The Geena Davis Show" in 2000-01 — playing a glamorous career gal who weds a reporter

with kids.

"I had a great time," she says, fondly recalling her sitcom's relaxed workload, which, compared to an hour drama's production grind, "is like night and day."

"But it's not like I didn't know this show was called 'Commander in Chief,'" she laughs. "I haven't really got any excuse if I want to complain about the hours."

"And it's so worth it. I want to play Mac as a smart and capable person you can count on," she says with a grand sweep of her arm. "Somebody with a lot of confidence in herself, in her intellect and ability, and a sort of quiet authority."

"Mac can figure out what she thinks about stuff, and act decisively, and I like that about her."

In time, President Allen might distinguish herself in yet another way: As a serious archer. Muses Davis (who in 2000 tried out for the U.S. Olympic archery team), "Maybe she will shoot arrows on the White House lawn."

It might come to that, considering the range of opposition Mac seems fated to attract.

"As an Independent, she has no party backing," Davis says. "Her being the first Independent president trumps the fact that she's a woman. It causes even more upheaval in Washington than her being female."

Meanwhile, beyond Mackenzie Allen's fictitious presidency there's another phantom chief executive in office. Jeb Bartlet, the Democratic incumbent played by Martin Sheen on NBC's "The West Wing," is closing out his second term as the race to succeed him shifts into high gear: the Republican hopeful, Senator Vinick (Alan Alda), is battling Democrat Matt Santos (Jimmy Smits).

Is all this too much government for viewers? "Look at the number of cop shows and lawyer shows and forensics shows," Davis argues. "I think there could be room for two quite different examinations of the same political office."

She quotes "Commander in Chief" creator Rod Lurie, who says his series "is not nonpartisan, it's anti-partisan." That's what really sets it apart.

Explains Davis, "To behave with the idea of pleasing your party always in the back of your mind is limiting. But President Allen isn't forced to adhere to a party platform."

"It's a fantasy that we could have a president who could actually make choices based on what's right, rather than having to weigh the political fallout. But that's sort of what we're showing," Davis smiles like a shoo-in. "And you can dream."

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University Courtyard makes living fun

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

University Courtyard, located at 3710 Erskine Rd., is a new luxury student housing community. University Courtyard offers a community geared toward Texas Tech students.

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Each apartment is fully furnished, equipped with a full size washer and dryer, and a 30-inch flat-screen LCD TV.

"The apartments are luxurious and spacious," Gist said. "We also offer a lot of unique amenities on the property."

Some of the amenities offered by University Courtyard include 24-hour access to a game room, computer lab and a fitness center. Residents also can take advantage of two ultra stand up tanning beds, an on-site movie theatre and an espresso bar.

Residents at University Courtyard also have access to a private bus going to and from the Tech campus.

"We also have a private lake with a lighted jogging track," Gist said. "There is not a lot surrounding our property so people feel safe and have plenty of room to do whatever they want."

University Courtyard is running a zero deposit special along with one-month free rent. Anyone who signs a lease also is given a \$350 sign off bonus.

University Courtyard offers two bedroom apartments at \$475 per person. The three and four bedroom homes cost \$425 and \$350 per person.

Brandi Hughes, a 2005 A&M graduate from Austin, said she has been very happy since she moved into University Courtyard in August.

"For all that you get here, the prices are very reasonable," Hughes said. "I get everything I could ever need by living here."

Hughes said the staff sets Uni-

versity Courtyard apart from other Lubbock housing.

"They are very helpful and willing to do whatever they can to make the residents feel at home," Hughes said.

Although most of the residents at University Courtyard are Tech students, there are not too many parties, Hughes said.

"For the most part, it is pretty quiet," she said. "There are always going to be a few parties, but nothing too crazy out here."

Hughes said she also loves the amenities at University Courtyard.

"The computer lab and fitness center are both awesome," she said.

Ashley Laird a junior political science major from Sugarland also lives at University Courtyard.

"It is great," Laird said. "I have lived in other apartment complexes around town and the staff was not as friendly and helpful as they are here at University Courtyard."

Laird said the landscaping at University Courtyard is beautiful.

"They have the nicest pools I have ever seen at an apartment complex," she said.

Gist said University Courtyard is geared to Tech students, but anyone can live there.



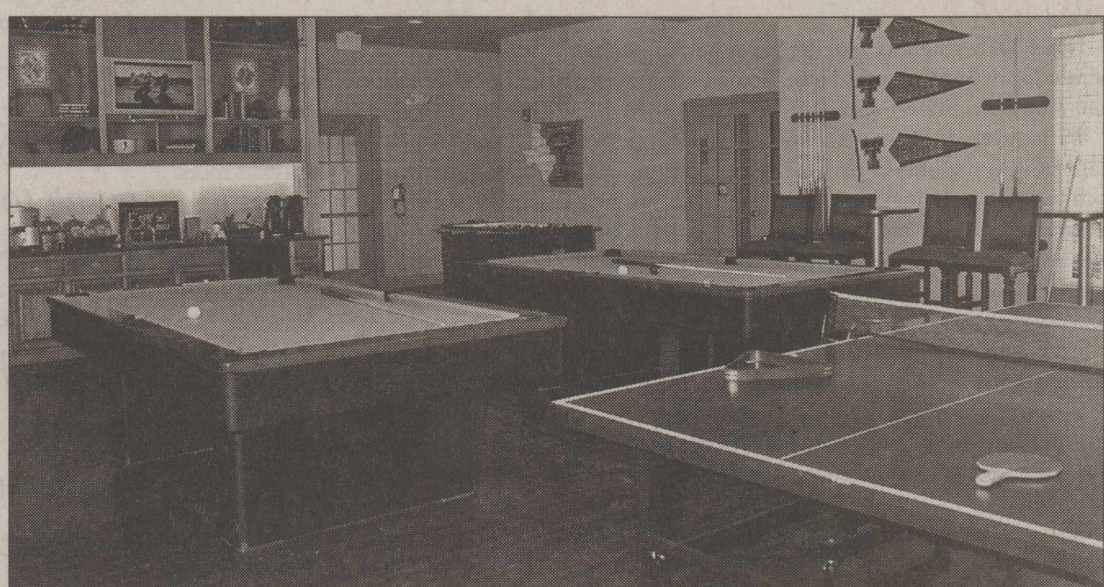
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THE UNIVERSITY COURTYARD offers their residents multiple amenities and features, as well as a fun student-living environment.

"Anyone who wants a great place to live is welcome to come to University Courtyard," Gist said. "It is a great place to mingle and meet new friends."



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CLOTHING CENTS

Thrift stores, vintage clothes grow in popularity

By MOLLY LITTLE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If it is true that one man's trash is another man's treasure, it would explain why thrift stores across Lubbock are so good at attracting college students looking for bargains.

Thrift stores appeal to college students for a number of reasons, and unbeatable bargains are only the beginning.

In fact, there are not many places you can find a T-shirt for 50 cents. For college students on a budget, this seems to be the cheapest way to shop.

Thrift store shopping has become somewhat of a trend. Vintage clothing has grown in popularity.

Thrift stores carry just about every fashionable vintage item at a thrift store, all the way from trucker hats to '80s inspired T-shirts.

The best part for students is that they won't have to pay an arm and a leg for the latest fashions when you go to a thrift store.

Lara Amis, a senior from Cleburne, said she enjoys shopping at thrift stores for many reasons.

"Despite the obvious — the price — I love finding the vintage wear and having stuff no one else has," she said. "I know that when I buy something at a thrift store nobody is going to be able to come in behind me and get the same thing."

Amis said she enjoys expressing her unique style in the way she dresses. She said she does not like copying other people's style and doesn't worry about what's popular in the fashion world.

"I'm not so much a trend follower," Amis said. "I'm more of a trend starter."

Amis said she credits her fashion design classes at Tech for deepening her interest in fashion.

"Being exposed to fashion through fashion design classes has helped me develop my creativity," she said. "And it made me want to express it more through what I wear."

Amis said that when she goes to thrift stores she normally looks for men's neckties, funky T-shirts and accessories. She said she always has a good time hunting

for treasures.

"It's fun to see what all you can find," Amis said. "You just can't ever be afraid to dig around for the good stuff."

Dora Ortiz, store manager of Savers thrift store, said that many college and high school students shop at Savers.

"They are a big majority of our customers," she said. "I'd say they make up about 50 to 60 percent. We look forward to when Tech starts. We always get busy when school starts again."

Ortiz said most of the kids who come into the store are looking for vintage stuff. She said the children's baseball T-shirts and evening gowns get shopped often.

"Basically, the retro clothes, a lot of the '80s, are what clothes people come looking for," Ortiz said.

With all the themed parties and date parties going on every weekend, students often need a place to find cheap outfits to wear to the parties. Ortiz said college students come in for costumes quite often.

"September and October are our busiest months," Ortiz said. "I don't know if it's because of school being back or our Halloween promotion."

She said that customers, including college students, are the best part of her job. She said she loves to meet people and help them.

"I love seeing people dress up," Ortiz said. "We get to interact with our customers a lot. That's the best part."

Jordan Hampton, a senior from Aledo, said that he appreciates the bargains thrift stores have to offer.

"As a college student," he said, "I often resort to thrift stores to get the most out of my money."

Hampton said once he found a complete retro suit for \$12 and wore it to a retro party. He said when it is time to dress up, thrift stores are the first places he thinks to look. He said he also frequently buys T-shirts there, too.

Hampton said no matter what your reason for visiting a thrift store, it is a great place for college students to shop.

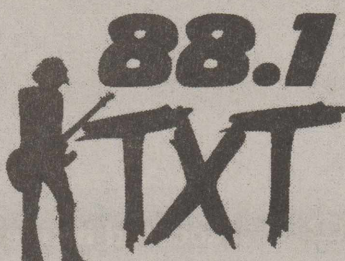
"It provides a good alternative, for anyone looking to save money," he said.

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HERE COMES AUTUMN (sol: 7 letters)

A-Apples, Autumnal; B-Back to school; C-Change, Cider, Clear, College, Colorful, Cooler, Corn, Crisp; D-Deciduous; F-Fall, Forest; H-Halloween, Harvest, Hurricanes; I-Indian summer; L-Leaves; N-November; O-October; P-Photosynthesis, Pumpkins; R-Rake; S-Scarecrow, Season, September, Shorter days, Summer's end; T-Thanksgiving, Trees; W-Wind

This Week's Answer:

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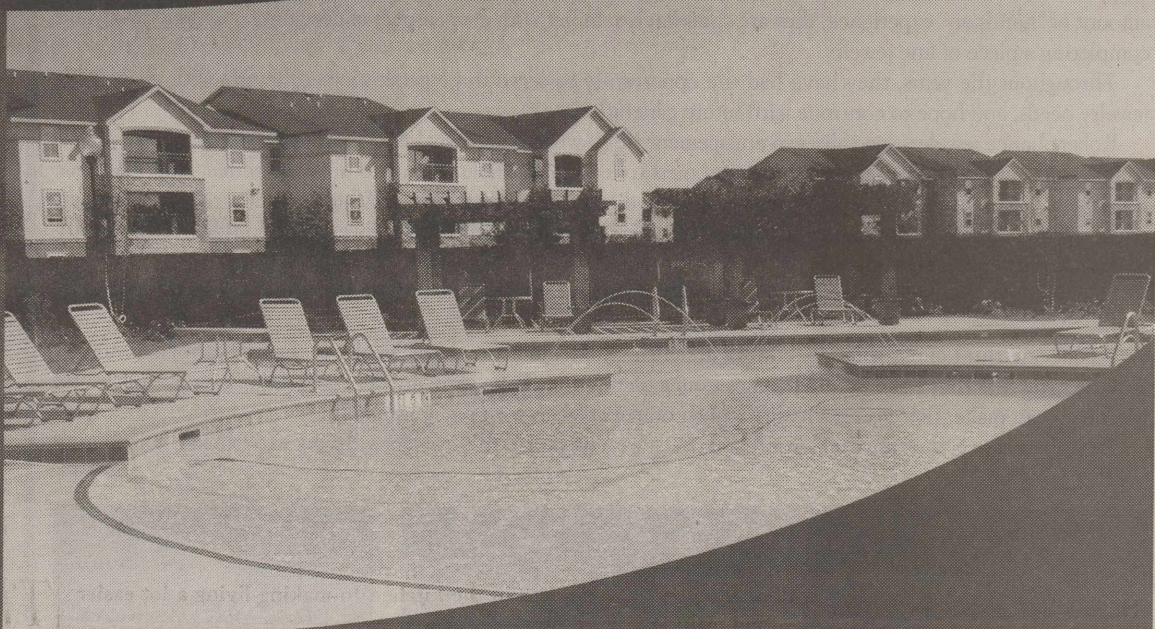
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After Rogers secured a position with a designer jeweler in town, he lured McIntosh away from the art department into the world of the "Jeweler's Bench." While working for other jewelers, they focused on learning the craft and acquiring the skills of technique, design, gemology, and communication. They spent 15 years perfecting their craft before venturing out on their own and opening Robert Lance Jewelers 13 years ago. With their vast amount of "hands on" experience, they are completely familiar with every aspect of designing, manufacturing and completing a piece of fine jewelry.

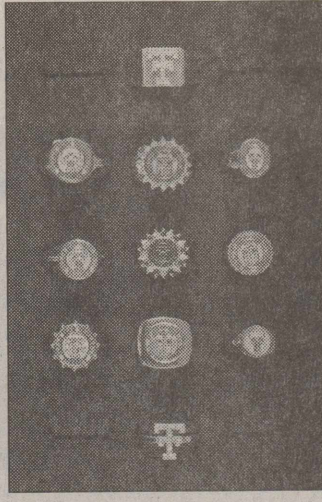
Throughout the years, they have had the opportunity to serve three generations of family with all of their jewelry needs, and hope to continue with future generations.

Robert Lance jewelers specializes in engagement rings, with more than 1,000 rings to choose from. We offer a "no pressure" atmosphere that allows our customers to feel comfortable when choosing the perfect ring. We have the largest selection of engagement rings and loose diamonds in West Texas. When it comes to purchasing an engagement ring, many customers have something very specific in mind. Both jewelers take pride in their ability to communicate with customers.

"On average, we spend about 1 to 3 hours with each customer to assure they get the perfect ring," McIntosh said.

About one-third of our rings are custom designed and manufactured specifically at the request of a customer. Whether the ring they have in mind comes from a picture they have seen, an idea, or a combination, Rogers and McIntosh can make their vision a reality — first on paper, then with precious metals.

At Robert Lance, the customer's wants and needs are always first, the jewelers will work with them before, during



and after their jewelry is made. They are involved throughout the entire process, sketching the design, supervising the manufacturing and quality control.

"Our goal is to help the customer create the perfect ring and feel at home while doing it," Rogers said.

Customers can always expect to be educated about jewelry at Robert Lance. The Jewelers make sure each customer is familiar and comfortable with the ins and outs of designing a piece of jewelry.

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Robert Rogers says, "The best part about our business is that we get to be part of the happy times in people's lives."

"We like to have fun with our customers, I think we get more excited about their purchase than they do at times," said Becky Hardin, Sales Manager.

Robert Lance has more to offer than just engagement rings. We offer many exclusive lines of designer jewelry such as John Hardy Collection, Konstantio, and Rosen Block Designs. Timepieces offered are: Tissot, Michele, Accutron and Rolex. Also available are Tag Hauer, Breitling, Movado, Omega, Ebel and many more quality brands. For all the Tech students and fans, we offer Tech jewelry such as contemporary and traditional class rings, watches and pendants. We can also design a piece of jewelry for any special event in your life.

Robert Lance Jewelers would like to welcome new customers and thank all of our loyal customers who have supported us throughout the years. Thanks to our customers, we were able to expand our store, which has allowed us to increase our inventory and better serve our customers. We are still located in Rockridge Plaza, but have relocated next to Slide Road at 82nd Street.



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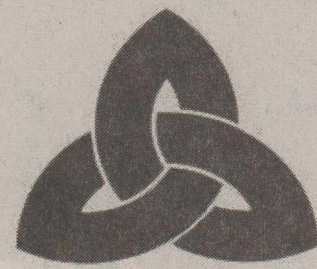
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