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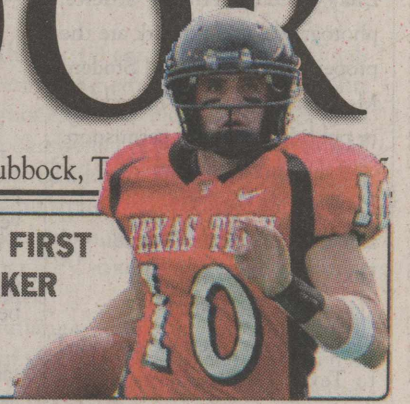
Lubbock, TX

Online Edition
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WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY PARTLY CLOUDY HIGH 64 / LOW 46
SATURDAY SUNNY HIGH 73 / LOW 51
SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HIGH 77 / LOW 57

TEXAS TECH TAKES FIRST ROAD TRIP TO 'HUSKER TERRITORY.
PAGE 8.



ON PAGE 10



Music, food enjoyed at Lubbock Music Festival.

STATE

Ex-Spur Rose sued by mother's ex-boyfriend

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Malik Rose, a former player for the San Antonio Spurs, has been sued by his mother's ex-boyfriend, who claims the NBA forward punched him in the face during a fight in May.

Ricardo Eugene McCleary, who served prison time in the 1990s for being part of a cocaine distribution ring, is seeking unspecified damages in the lawsuit that he filed last month.

An attorney for Rose, who now plays for the New York Knicks, denied the allegation this week and told the *San Antonio Express-News* that he plans to countersue McCleary.

McCleary, 51, said in his lawsuit that the 6-foot-7 Rose attacked him at the San Antonio home where he then lived with Rose's mother, Janet. McCleary has since moved to Philadelphia.

Michael Rowland, the plaintiff's lawyer, told the newspaper that the fight took place after the two men argued over whether McCleary's son should have been able to accept a car from Rose as a high school graduation gift.

NATION

Dr. Dre donates \$1M to Katrina victims

HOUSTON (AP) — Lynell Daggs says just getting by has been a bureaucratic nightmare since Hurricane Katrina blasted New Orleans and sent her from her flooded hometown.

Now she feels she'll have enough money for a new start after rapper and hip-hop mogul Dr. Dre on Thursday donated \$20,000 to her family and 49 others who became refugees after Katrina hit on Aug. 29.

"We've just been running every day from FEMA, the Red Cross to different centers for hours and hours," Daggs said. "It's been very stressful going through this process. I thank the Lord. He has truly blessed me today. It's unbelievable. I thank Dr. Dre."

Dr. Dre donated \$1 million to the Julia C. Hester House, a non-profit organization in Houston that has been helping Katrina victims.

Dr. Dre did not attend the news conference but issued a statement that read: "I wanted to be sure that my donation did two things: went directly into the hands of hurricane victims and that it was an amount that could really impact their lives."

WORLD

Bible translated into text messaging format

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — "In da Bginnin God cre8d da heavens & da earth."

That's according to a new version of the Bible translated into the text message language of cell phone users.

The Bible Society in Australia on Thursday launched its translation of all 31,173 verses of the Bible in the modern, abbreviated language of text messages.

The verses can be accessed over the Internet for free so that they can be spread by cell phone to family and friends, said society spokesman Michael Chant.

"The old days when the Bible was only available within a somber black cover with a cross on it are long gone," Chant said. "We want to open it up for people of all ages, backgrounds and interests."

The society used the International Contemporary English Version of the Bible and remained faithful to the grammar, changing just the spelling of words.

INSIDE

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Assault suspect on the run in Lubbock

ARMED AND DANGEROUS: Warrant obtained for Santana, who allegedly assaulted an Anton couple Sunday.

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Police officials are looking for an armed and dangerous man who allegedly assaulted an Anton woman and her husband Sunday morning is on the loose and believed to be in Lubbock.

Lubbock police and the Hockley County Sheriff's Department have obtained an arrest warrant for 48-year-old Frank Santana, who they accused of severely beating Roland Sepeda with a clothing iron and raping his wife after breaking into Sepeda's home at 6054 U.S. 84.

Police officials believe Santana escaped to the Lubbock-area in Sepeda's Ford F-150, and urge residents to be on the lookout for the suspect.

"We recovered the stolen truck in Lubbock early Wednesday morning, but Santana was not the one driving the truck," said Lt. Roy Bassett of the Lubbock Police Department. "We have leads that place Santana in the Lubbock area and we also have a few addresses where he may be located."

The Lubbock Police Department is working with the Hockley Sheriff's Department to apprehend Santana, who Sepeda's wife identified as a former employee of her husband.

"Supposedly, Sepeda received a call from Santana's girlfriend before the incident, asking to rehire him and Sepeda said he wouldn't," Hockley County Sheriff David Kinney said. "Santana got mad and as a result he went to Sepeda's house and told his wife he was going to kill her and her husband and then burn down the house."

Sepeda's wife told Hockley County police she was taking the dogs outside Sunday morning when Santana allegedly attacked her, knocking her unconscious before tying her hands and feet with electric cord and belts.

According to police reports, Sepeda, who

had left the house at 9 a.m. for a bible study at an Anton Quick Mart, returned home three hours after Santana allegedly assaulted his wife. Santana allegedly attacked him while his wife escaped out a window and ran to the Quick Mart to call the police.

Sepeda remains in critical condition at University Medical Center, and police are not considering him as a suspect.

"We have video footage from the Quick Mart that shows Sepeda with one other man, and supposedly the man he's with does actually

SUSPECT continued on Page 6

O.L. Slaton to remain open despite plans

The Lubbock Independent School district announced Thursday that plans to convert O.L. Slaton Junior High into an arts, broadcasting and career center have been withdrawn.

After protests against the closing of the school, LISD officials decided to discard their previous plans, which were announced Sept. 26, in an attempt for further options.

School and district officials were unavailable for comment.

A public hearing for the plans that was supposed to take place Oct. 11 has been cancelled.

Hub City ranks among worst cities to eat in by Men's Health magazine

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lubbock may be out in the middle of nowhere, but it is not immune from Men's Health magazine's Oct. 2005 report card ranking the 101 "cities where you don't want to eat out."

The Hub City has more restaurants per capita than any other city in the U.S.

According to the article, citizens of Lubbock should order their Texas steaks well done because the city has seen more foodborne-illness outbreaks per capita than any other city on the list, as well.

Bridget Faulkenberry, environmental health manager for the Lubbock Health Department, said she is in the process of writing a letter asking the magazine for a retraction of the article.

"Everything that they site in that article is untrue," she said. "I looked up the sites that they cited, and we did have a shigella outbreak in 2003 and in 1998, but both of those were related to schoolchildren — it had nothing to do with food."

HEALTH continued on Page 6

SAE's Chili Cook-Off originator reflects on good times

A party 30 years in the making



MARTIN PECK, CENTER, a former Texas Tech student, announces the judges for the first campus-wide Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off event held in 1977. President George W. Bush, pictured right of Peck, and Preston Smith, former Texas governor, were among the cook-off judges. The event started in 1976, but was limited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon members only that year.

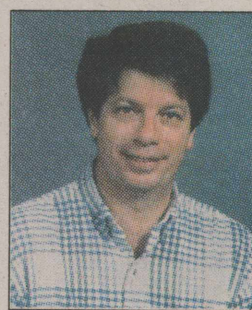
It was just insane. At the time, it was the largest collegiate chili cookoff ever held.

Today, 30 years later, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Chili" still is the largest collegiate chili cookoff in America. Yet it holds another, more important title. It is the largest charity fundraiser on the Texas Tech campus.

At the 30-year mark, I am drawn back to it because I created the event.

Back in the mid-70s, I was your typical Dallas kid having a big time at Tech. I played on the Tech soccer team, was an SAE, was sports editor for this newspaper and won a most unusual scholarship. The Wick Fowler Memorial Scholarship was awarded to the top collegiate journalism student in Texas.

Honoring the man who created "Three-Alarm Chili," the scholarship gave me a full ride for one year at Texas Tech. One of the stipulations of win-



Kirk Dooley

ning the scholarship was to attend the World Championship Chili Cook-off in Terlingua, which I gladly did with a few other Tech rowdies.

Terlingua knocked me off my feet. Hot chili. Cold beer. Adventurous women. The zaniest collection of characters I'd ever seen. The common denominator was the quest to have fun in the middle of nowhere. I had to transport this euphoria back to the Hub City. Tech students were made for this.

We had an SAE chili cookoff in 1976, just for our group, then the next year we opened it up to everyone on campus. It was a big hit right off the bat.

Back then there was a new concept of building all the Greek lodges on some land west of campus. It was to be called Greek Circle. At the time the SAE lodge was at 14th Street and Avenue X, one block from campus. Great location, but too small for a big event.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had just created the first big cam-

COOK-OFF continued on Page 6

Lubbock hosts judges, commissioners conference

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lubbock hosted the 83rd Annual County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas Conference this week. The conference was from Monday to Thursday at the Memorial Civic Center.

Patti Jones, Lubbock County Commissioner, said the feedback from Texas commissioners and judges was positive.

"We have gotten a great response," she said. "Almost everyone that was supposed to come was able to come. Some people on the coast could not come because they are still dealing with hurricane issues."

Jones said the location of the event was unsure because of the hurricanes.

"We thought we might have evacuees staying at the convention center," she said. "Fortu-

nately, we did not get the 2,000 evacuees we thought. We only had about 800."

Jones said all the commissioners and judges who came to Lubbock seemed impressed.

"It is important for Lubbock," she said. "When they have a positive experience in a city, they take it home with them and tell other people about their experience."

Jones, who coordinated a host city court night Tuesday, said the convention gives commissioners and judges an opportunity to educate themselves on important issues.

Throughout the week, county commissioners and judges got a chance to go to workshop-style meetings.

"You choose what you want to go to based on what you think you need to learn more about," Jones said. "It is a education curriculum convention."

County commissioners and judges need a

minimum of 16 hours of curriculum education each year, Jones said.

At an open discussion Thursday, Charlie Stone, the executive director of the Office of Rural Community Affairs, said he is proud of the work of all Texas commissioners and judges.

"There are two ugly women devastating Texas right now, Katrina and Rita," he said.

"ORCA will work with you to insure the counties get back on their feet," he said to an audience of commissioners and judges.

Tom Head, Lubbock County judge and head of the commissioner's court, said he heard nothing but positives from commissioners and judges at the convention.

CONFERENCE continued on Page 6



TERRY JULIAN, EXECUTIVE director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, discusses prison capacity during the Commissioners of Texas Association Conference Thursday afternoon.

The DAILY TOREADOR

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Annual Homecoming parade cancelled

With Texas Tech vs. Kansas State game changing time, tradition substituted for Spirit Walk

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech homecoming parade will not be taking place this year.

This is because of the Red Raider's game against Kansas State Oct. 15 being televised.

"The parade was scheduled to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday but the game is being televised at the 11 a.m. time slot. Trying to have the parade before the game would just be cutting it too close," said Sheila Allee, the spokesperson for the department of communications and marketing.

Several measures were taken to try and keep the parade from being cancelled according to Jana Vise, the adviser to the Texas Tech homecoming committee.

"We tried to reschedule the parade but logistically it just wasn't working out," she said.

Some of the alternatives considered were to have the parade on Friday. This, however, was not possible because neither the Wells Fargo parking lot or the First Baptist Church parking lot were available because of scheduling conflicts.

"We really just had no staging area for the parade to start from," Vise said. "Having it Friday would have meant we would need to close down Avenue Q and University during rush hour. We didn't see that as a good solution."

In the past, the parade has been cancelled during bad weather — but never for the homecoming game being televised.

As a result of the parade being

cancelled, a Spirit Walk is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 14. The Spirit Walk will start out in the band parking lot, and it will proceed down 18th Street and end at the Bonfire Circle near 18th street and Flint Avenue.

"The procession will be stopping at different residence halls along the way to try and encourage students to come out and participate in the festivities," Vise said. "The Spirit Walk will be led by the Goin' Band and many other spirit organizations will be participating as well. Everyone was really disappointed about the parade being cancelled, and we saw this Spirit Walk as a great alternative."

The idea for the Spirit Walk came from a collaboration between the Center for Campus Life and the Homecoming committee.

Heath Bowman, a junior restaur

ant and hotel management major from Stillwater, Okla., and the director of the Texas Tech homecoming association, plans on getting lots of student involvement for the Spirit Walk.

"We understand that the University had to make this decision, and we're not upset about it so we are trying to make the best out of the Spirit Walk. We are going to try and get homecoming royalty to walk in it, and also we want to give spirit awards to the different organizations that participate. We understand that the parade is normally very competitive between the organizations on campus, and we don't want to lose that competitive nature."

Sandra Reeve, a senior human development and family services major from Southlake and the parade

coordinator, was upset about the cancellation of the parade.

"The parade co-coordinators Kate Timmerman, Lauren Bazan and myself all worked extremely hard to put the parade together," Reeve said.

The goal for this year was to get more city involvement from the Lubbock community business owners and schools. They wanted the parade to be more Lubbock-based than it had been in the past. This is one of the biggest events of the fall semester not just for the university, but for Lubbock too.

Being only two weeks away, several groups already had bought supplies and started working on their float for the parade.

The Homecoming pep rally and the bonfire still are scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 14.

Golden Key to hold membership drive

By **ANGELA PAYNE**
STAFF WRITER

The Golden Key International Honor Society will be having a membership drive Oct. 12 and 13 in the Business Administration Building Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order for students to come and find out about the organization.

Membership is available only to the top 15 percent of undergraduate juniors and seniors from all fields of study, regardless of part-time or full-time status, said Katie McRee, associate director of U.S. University Relations for Golden Key at Golden Key headquarters in Atlanta.

"For students at U.S. colleges and universities on a semester system, membership is available to juniors and seniors with greater than 50 credits, at least 25 from their current institution," she said.

Students also must obtain a 3.7 undergraduate grade point average, said Richard Bralow, a senior sociology major from Arlington and president of the society.

"We receive a list of who is eligible and they are merited an invitation to join the

society," he said. "It is optional whether the student wants to join."

The society will also be participating in Make a Difference Day Oct. 21, and members will be reading to kindergarten children, Bralow said.

"Because we are the sister chapter of the University of Tasmania in Australia, we will be reading books that focus on Australian aspects like koala bears and bloomin' onions," he said.

Golden Key is an academic honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence among college and university students from all academic disciplines, McRee said.

"Members are connected to exclusive career opportunities and assistance through Golden Key's partnerships with major corporations and graduate programs," she said. "The Society provides campus and community service opportunities enabling personal growth and leadership development, as well as collaborating with university faculty and administrators to develop and maintain high standards of education."



Firefighters gain ground against California wildfires

CALIMESA, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire that swept across more than 6,400 acres in a rural area east of Los Angeles was expected to be contained by the weekend, officials said Thursday.

The blaze was 70 percent contained, up from 25 percent earlier in the day, and flames had retreated from a freeway's edge, said Rick Griggs, spokesman for the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The blaze had threatened about 100 homes in a sparsely populated area about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, and residents of about 20 homes had been encouraged to evacuate, but those residents were told they could return, officials said.

"The weather was definitely in our favor," forestry fire Capt. Jason Neuman said.

Officials also reopened the 60 Freeway, which had been closed near San Timoteo Canyon on Wednesday after a wall of flames roared up to its edge, Griggs said.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries and one was treated at a hospital and released.

Meanwhile, a wildfire that started in Mexico jumped the U.S. border and burned Wednesday across 2,100 acres on the American side, officials said. It was about 10 percent contained. The blaze, which totaled about 3,100 acres, was sparked by a structure fire in Mexico, officials said.

Fire crews braced for another hot day Friday with the National Weather Service forecasting temperatures again in the 90s, with low humidity and light wind.

Killer who claimed influence of rap music is executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man was executed Thursday for gunning down a Texas state trooper in 1992, a slaying his trial attorneys had argued was prompted by anti-police rap music.

For his final statement, Ronald R. Howard looked at the trooper's widow, daughter and brother and said he hoped "this helps a little. I don't know how, but I hope it helps."

Then he turned to friends and a brother who were among his witnesses, expressing love and thanking them for locating two of his young children, who visited him on death row within the past week. "Love you all. Thank you so much," he said.

As the drugs were administered, he lifted his head from the gurney and said, "I'm going home."

Twelve minutes later, he was

pronounced dead.

The slain trooper's widow and daughter, who were standing next to the window, hugged and kissed as the 32-year-old Howard slipped into unconsciousness.

"Today, justice has been served," said Linda Davidson, widow of Department of Public Safety Officer Bill Davidson. "It's real frustrating the wheels of justice turn very slowly."

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Vaccine proves 100 percent effective in preventing cervical cancer

(AP) — An experimental vaccine to prevent the most common forms of cervical cancer proved 100 percent effective in a two-year test on more than 10,000 girls and women, drug maker Merck & Co. says.

Merck is hoping to win Food and Drug Administration approval for the vaccine, Gardasil, and put it on the market as soon as late 2006. It would be the first vaccine to prevent cervical cancer, a disease caused almost exclusively by a highly common sexually transmitted virus called the human papilloma virus, or HPV.

Doctors expect the vaccine to be routinely offered to girls — and boys, too, because they can spread the virus to their partners — before they become sexually active, though the practice is certain to run into opposition from conservatives and religious groups.

"I see this as a phenomenal breakthrough," said Dr. Gloria Bachmann, director of the Women's Health Institute at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

Worldwide, cervical cancer is one of the most common cancers among women. It kills nearly 300,000

a year, including about 3,700 in the United States. About 20 million Americans have some form of HPV, which in addition to cervical cancer can cause painful genital warts.

The genetically engineered vaccine prevents cervical cancer by blocking infection from the two strains of HPV that cause 70 percent of all cases of the disease.

The study included 10,559 sexually active women ages 16 to 26 in the United States and 12 other countries who were not infected with either of the two virus strains, called HPV 16 and 18. Half got three vaccine doses over six months; half got dummy shots.

Among those still virus-free after the six months, none of those who received the vaccine developed either cervical cancer or precancerous lesions during two years of follow-up, compared with 21 of those who got dummy shots.

"To have 100 percent efficacy is something that you have very rarely," said Dr. Eliav Barr, Merck's head of clinical development for the vaccine. "We're breaking out the champagne."

The study, which was funded by Merck, will be presented Friday at a meeting of the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

A second analysis showed that after just one dose, the vaccine was 97 percent effective. Barr said the 97 percent rate was more "real world," given that patients sometimes miss or delay follow-up shots.

Barr also noted that a small number of women in the study developed dangerous precancerous lesions caused by HPV types other than 16 and 18.

The immune system clears most HPV infections in a year or two, but several types of HPV can persist, cause cervical cancer or trigger other cancers in the genital area. There is no cure for HPV, but the cancers can be treated and an improved Pap test is catching more cases of cervical cancer before it spreads.

Bachmann said that to fight the disease, students would have to be vaccinated in high school, middle school, even elementary school, before they become sexually active.

Merck, hammered by slumping profits and facing

roughly 5,000 lawsuits over its withdrawn painkiller Vioxx, is seeking to beat rival drug maker GlaxoSmithKline to market with the first cervical cancer vaccine.

GlaxoSmithKline is still enrolling patients in final-stage tests to determine whether its vaccine prevents cancer, and does not expect to have initial data until late next year. Spokeswoman Danielle Halstrom said earlier research showed it has a 100 percent success rate in blocking two virus strains, HPV 16 and 18.

The Merck vaccine was also found to reduce infection from two other HPV strains that cause 90 percent of genital warts cases.

Merck is continuing research on Gardasil and will soon report on four years of follow-up on the women in this latest study. The company also will explore whether the vaccine's effectiveness wanes over time. In addition, Merck has been studying Gardasil's effectiveness in boys 9 to 15.

Merck stock fell 6 cents to \$26.83 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Credit card fraud, identity theft increasing locally 30th annual Chili Cook-Off scheduled for Saturday

By LINDSAY WATTERS & ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITERS

"Dude, where's my card?" has become a common expression by increasingly more people in the U.S.

Machelle Wells, a senior human development and family studies major from Keller, is one woman who may have made that statement. Last week, Wells became one of the many victims of identity theft.

Instead of fighting the crowd to go and search for a parking spot, Wells decided to pay to use a visitor parking lot, located south of 15th Street.

While standing in line at the pay station to pay for a parking spot, Wells said she believed the card fell out of her purse and somebody else picked it up. She said she thought she had placed the card back in her purse and did not think of it again.

While studying her biology and sociology homework, she said she still was unaware of the stolen card until her mother called to ask why she only had \$14 left in her account.

Wells said the identity thieves spent more than \$200 at the South Plains Mall.

Later in the week, she said the thieves went back to the mall and were declined when they tried to spend \$387. They once again were denied after trying to spend \$284.

"I guess they got too tired of shopping and then went to Church's (Chicken)," she said.

The company then put a block on her credit card account.

"I had to fill out police papers, and that was a pain," said Wells. "It was really frustrating because I could not pay bills."

She said she recently had to fill out fraud forms at Wells Fargo bank and was reimbursed an estimated \$300.

Wells said people who own credit cards or have accounts online should be aware because identity theft could happen to anybody.

"I use to not think it would happen to me," Wells said. "I guess it can happen to anybody."

Wells said she believed the managers at the stores partially are to blame because they failed to check for identification. For a smaller amount of less than \$20, Wells said she could understand the failure to check for identification, but not for amounts exceeding \$200.

"(Managers should) check IDs for at least larger purchases," Wells said.

Wells has notified the Lubbock Police Department and has yet to be contacted.

"I hope the police call me back," Wells said. "I guess identity theft isn't



a priority."

Although this was her first experience with identity theft, she said her friend's account number was stolen off of the Web site, www.ebay.com.

Paco Felici, spokesman for Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, said everybody should be aware of identity theft because anyone is subject to it.

"Everyone is a target for identity theft," he said. "Sometimes minors' Social Security numbers are stolen and credit is established in their names."

The Wolfforth Police Department has been working on other incidents involving identity theft.

Rick Scott, the chief of police for the Wolfforth Police Department, said the police department discovered new evidence for a cold case with identity theft.

Scott said the police department found new surveillance tapes from an identity theft case last March. After viewing the footage, he said they took the tapes to be aired local television stations.

He said he realizes identity theft is becoming increasingly important to citizens.

"It's just a growing problem," Scott said. "We used to see it once a year, and now we see it every day."

He said a new case of identity theft

was reported Wednesday.

"It's a common problem. It probably will be the top reason for law enforcement," he said. "It's something you got to watch out for."

Because identity theft is a growing problem, Felici said the government and local law enforcement agencies are beginning to take further action.

"Identity theft is the fastest growing crime ever in the U.S., and the Texas legislature has passed a bill giving the attorney general and local police authority to bring legal action against those who commit identity theft," he said.

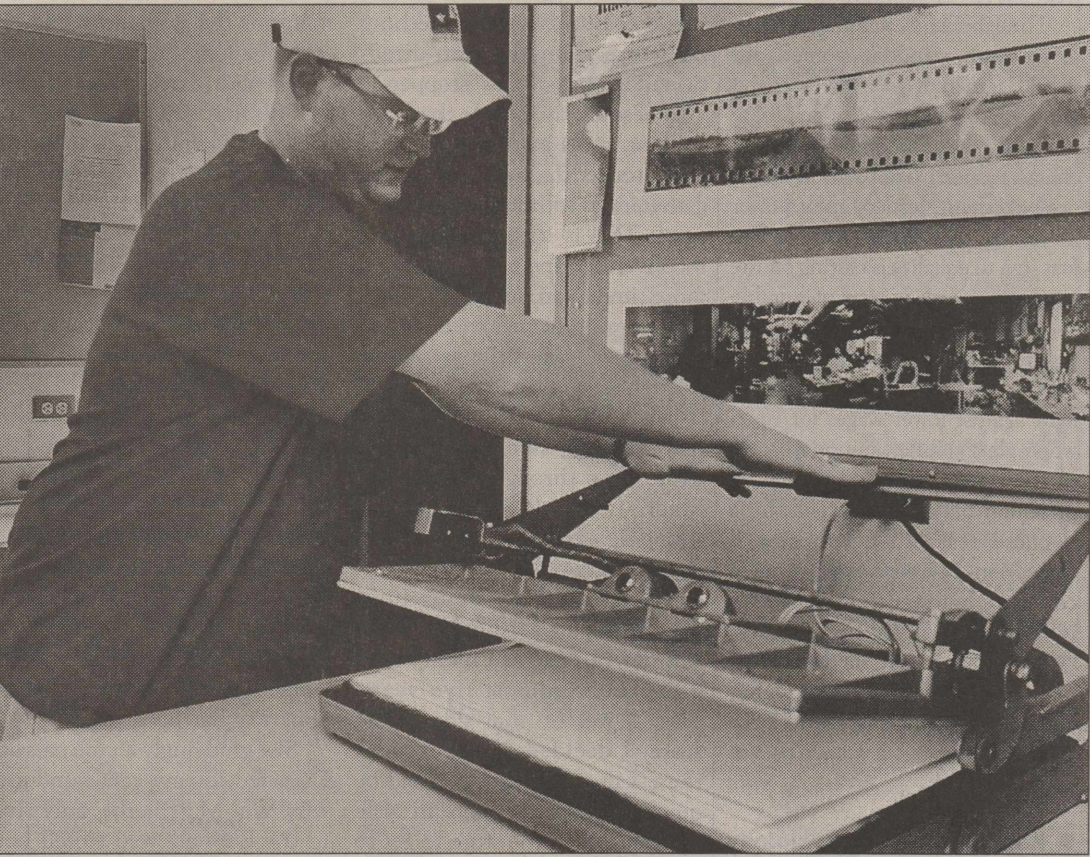
Punishment for committing these offenses can be severe, Felici said.

"One penalty for identity theft in Texas are fines of up to \$50,000, plus federal penalties," he said.

To keep from getting someone's identity stolen, Felici said they are taking steps in educating people about the increasing crime.

"We have also trained local law enforcement in the detection and prevention of identity theft, and we require the officers to be able to do both and to help identity theft victims clean up their accounts and debts," he said. "Everyone should take advantage of free credit reports and access your report every year. Most victims don't know they are victims until they are denied loans and such because of bad credit."

PRESSING ASSIGNMENT



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

JASON SHELL, A senior financial planning major from Beaumont, presses his photos Wednesday evening.

Texas Tech ornament sales funding student organizations

Jack Frost may be nipping at your nose, but it's not Christmas yet. However, Texas Tech Christmas ornaments that were readily sold last holiday season now are funding student organizations. The proceeds, which totaled over \$18,000, are available for special projects, promotions and trips for any official campus group.

Jennifer Whitmore, President

Whitmore's wife, who sold the ornaments, said the grant committee is not seeking a particular project.

"We're trying to reach out to any student organization on campus, even some of the smallest groups," she said.

She said the committee gives money to any organization that can prove

they have a good reason for using the funds.

She said \$1,000 is the maximum amount of money any one organization can receive.

For more information about receiving funds, contact Jennifer Whitmore at (806) 742-2121.

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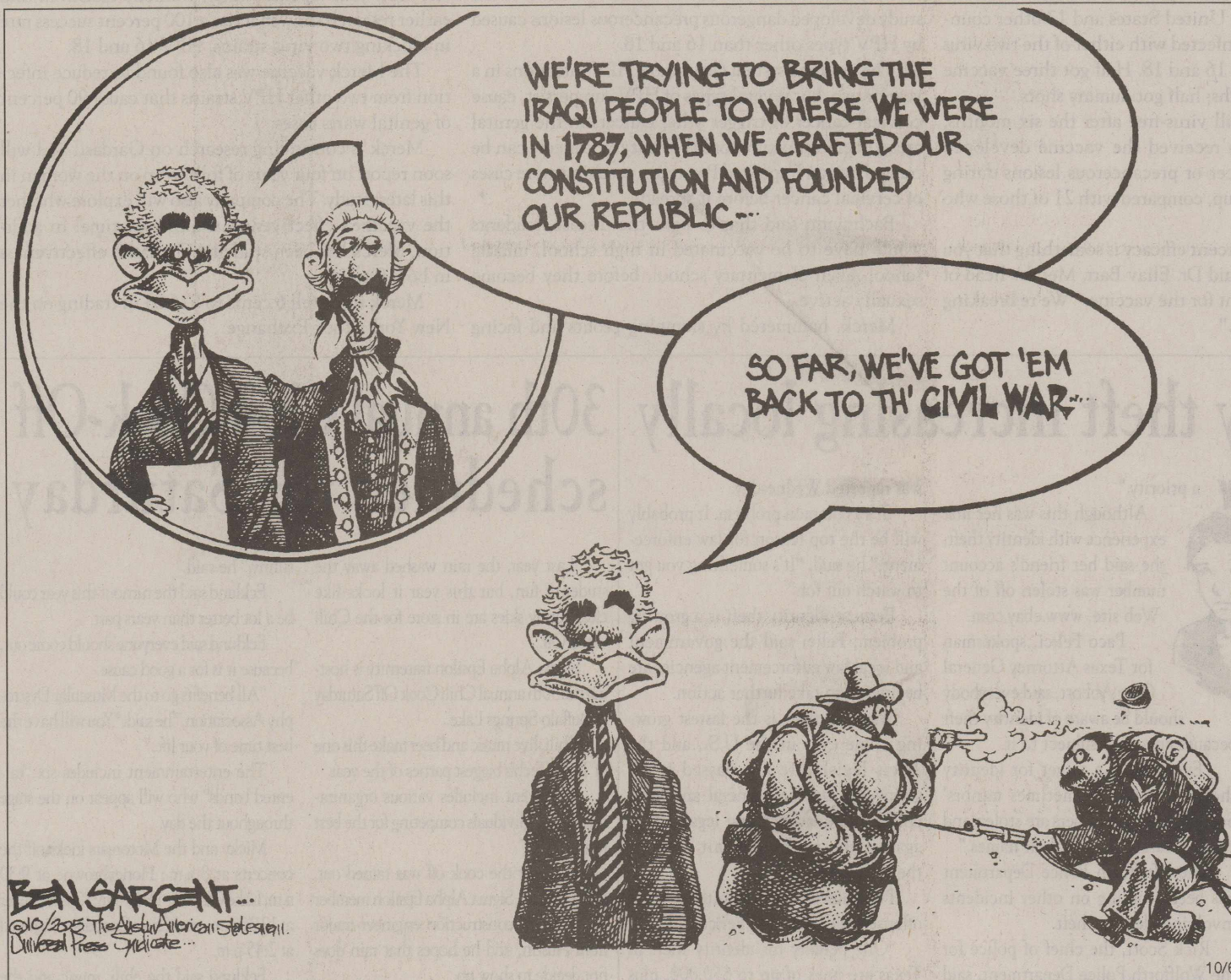
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Women of the world unite

Females should support each other, not criticize and gossip

Her breasts were huge. I'm not talking about the kind that you see bouncing down the runways of Milan and New York. I mean the porn-sized breasts that look like they might make a morning jog impossible for the poor girl, unless she wore about three sports bras and a back brace.

Every male eye in the restaurant had the same wild look of admiration. I hated her immediately. I reassured myself and my Mary Kate and Ashley training bra that she looked like a Popsicle stick with two melons fastened to it. Yes, I was disgusted.

Women are falling prey to the idea that we are all manipulative, gossipy, man-stealing sluts.

After careful consideration, however, I found that I was really disgusted with myself. Me, an avid feminist, denouncing a woman for having breasts? For millions of women such as myself, the fascination with the perfect exterior, or lack thereof, infects our lives like a virus.

From birth, the idea that appearance means everything is drilled into young girls' heads. Before we even leave the cradle, little girls know only frilly pink dresses, Barbies, and Easy-Bake ovens.

We are taught that being ladylike supersedes the importance of

individuality, candidness and self-esteem (not to mention proficiency in math and science). Before puberty hits, pre-adolescents start getting highlights and experimenting with the wonderful world of lip-gloss and eye shadow.

By the time high school rolls around, girls have learned to fear and hate each other. If one girl is exceptionally attractive, the other girls shun her as if she were a mass murderer. This competition reaches a climax during college, at which point girls jockey for that special guy's attention so as not to be an old maid at the tender age of 25.

After all, what would life be worth without a husband? Every girl has felt an insecurity leaking in with male friends and boyfriends. The pressure to be thin, beautiful and feminine can drive a woman to extreme and dangerous measures.

The real danger, the real tragedy, however, is the loss of sisterhood. Instead of camaraderie that could unite women everywhere, we have divided ourselves into failure. Sorority sister against sorority sister, co-worker against co-worker, friend against friend — women are falling prey to the idea that we are all manipulative, gossipy, man-stealing sluts.

The question is, why don't men perceive each other this way?

How many times have you heard a male pouting in the corner because he wasn't skinny or tan enough and no woman will ever want him? Of course men do not operate this way because

Abbie Kopf



the whole world is designed for women to compete for male attention — they needn't compete for ours.

The patriarchal society in which we live functions on the basis that the men simply must focus on getting money and success, while the women must focus on appearance and looking better than other women. Therefore men compete in a meritocracy.

They succeed based on the things that they do — where they graduate college, what job they take, etc. Women are confined underneath a glass ceiling, competing based on what we are — how we look, how we dress and how many men find us desirable.

Because of this, women will always be unequal in all areas of society from the workplace to the government. We will never gain complete equality if we keep on fighting each other over the most meaningless and inane reasons.

Therefore, as women we must do several things to insure our advancement. First, we must base our confidence in areas other than our desirability to our male counterparts. If we extricate ourselves from the burden of male attention, a world without boundaries

could be opened to women.

Regardless of how many men want us, we should take pride in our intellect, compassion, sense of humor and personality.

Secondly, we must embrace and love every woman. From Hillary Clinton to Anna Kournikova, every woman with something to offer should not inspire jealousy and hatred, but rather admiration.

Though society has programmed us to scorn standout women, we should learn from their attributes and use them to edify our gender.

Finally, we must embrace "male" characteristics. Do not deny intellect, outspokenness, leadership or power for fear of being labeled a bitch. The first step to equality is casting off the antiquated expectation of humble submissiveness and claiming our rightful place as contemporaries.

The time has come for women to fight against lower wages for equal work, glass ceilings, minority status in the government and the image of sexual plaything with nothing to offer past breasts and a vagina. If the current division among women continues, however, this fight will die in the beginning stages.

If we want to give our daughters a more equal chance in the world they will live in, we must realize that the most important asset women possess is one another.

■ Kopf is a senior sociology major from Lubbock. E-mail her at Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu.

VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

TV a tool for breeding ignorant pacifist population

By Robert Allen

DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Since the day I learned to walk, television was an essential part of my daily life. I can recall innumerable moments spent dazed in front of whatever programming the networks put in front of me.

The bonds I had with Steve Urkel, Danny Tanner and A.C. Slater were cherished and had a genuine influence in the way I viewed society.

In retrospect, these characters were tacky at best and if I could have those thousands of hours back, I would have spent that time enjoying American life from a first-person perspective.

A couple decades down the road, the programs are still just as worthless as they were the day "The Twilight Zone" was canceled.

Reality television shows still have a firm grip on the masses even though we have discovered that many of them were indeed produced with predetermined plots.

As for me, the deception has gone far enough. I have cut the cord.

No more going to sleep as blatant propaganda fills my ears. No more will I veg-out in front of the one-eyed monster while life passes me by.

I have proudly made it three months without cable television or even so much as an antenna.

The decision to turn it off came to me this summer after a forlorn, one-week binge of television indulgence.

My brain was rotting behind my very eyes.

Symptoms included swift mood swings, increased appetite, anxiety, fatigue and stiffness of

the butt.

It may have taken some determination, but the abolishment of my TV addiction was well worth it. Today, I am clear-headed and have more energy than ever before.

I must admit that the toughest part was getting through meals in my apartment without that constant hum of the tube. However, I no longer fear that silence which causes many to feel bored or uneasy.

When the mind is no longer occupied by a bombardment of filth, it has the capacity to wander. My imagination feels much more alive now that it can breathe.

A great thing about technology is we are no longer required to flip on the TV to find out what's happening. The Internet is a source of infinite channels and you don't even have to wait

through commercials.

The best part is that it is interactive.

You have the power to spread your thoughts or find what you need without waiting.

We have reached a point at which TV-quality streaming video is available at our fingertips.

This is not just corporate-produced garbage, either.

Anyone with a video camera and a computer has access to a worldwide audience.

This revolution has the power to repolitanize entertainment.

Instead of ideas being forced to the masses, they may be debated or ignored at the click of a button.

If you want to be a part of society, rather than a spectator, all you have to do is get online.

Otherwise, you can sit on the couch while someone else tells you how to think.

Wally World: Watch out for falling prices and stupid people

When you write a column like mine, there comes a time when you're really just not sure what to say anymore. It's at that proverbial fork-in-the-road that one can make several different choices — turn political, write bad jokes

or complain incessantly. That said, I have chosen to whine like a teenage girl about the one thing that every college student can understand — Wal-Mart. For one of my classes, I had to go to Wal-Mart and write a short essay on whatever made me upset in the store. This discounts the fact that Wal-Mart itself makes me upset. I hate Wal-Mart, not because of their business practices, not even for driving small businesses under. I hate Wal-Mart because it is the center for idiocy in every small town. A place where people will buy things not out of necessity, but because they are "on sale."

But I want to pass my class, so off to Wal-Mart I went with a short items list and my complete patience quotient for the week.

It was raining when I got to Wal-Mart, so I pulled out an umbrella and walked inside. My list more or less broke down into three main sections — Toiletries, a Bucket and Food — and so I attacked them in that order. The toiletries are on the far side of the store in a section that rivals Houston for traffic supremacy.

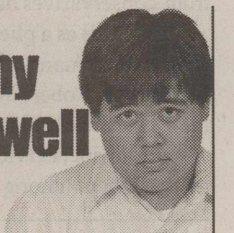
This is partly because there are people going in all directions in each aisle. This conflicts with my idea that, like driving, we should stick to one side of the aisle whenever possible (I prefer the right, but I'm not going to discriminate against our British friends). But there is something far worse than the non-directional driving — the "stoppers."

These are the people that park the cart in the middle of the aisle and proceed to walk around to gather items without moving their carts. This is inconsiderate and inconvenient and makes me spend more time in an unwanted place. If it were up to me, there would be a larger seat in the cart, large enough for a college student.

My brother would ride in the seat throwing items into the cart while I ran through the store at Mach 1, thus completing the shopping experience in just less than 23 seconds.

Apparently, my household was in need of a bucket. This was news to me, as I hadn't used a bucket in almost five years. Since I was on that side of the store, I decided to get it right then. I thought that it would be quicker to cut through an aisle on that side of the store to get to the hardware/paint section. This turned out to be a mistake of epic proportions — the toy section (Wal-Mart calls it Toyland) was on the right. The toy section is the vary bane of my existence

Jeremy Glidewell



because I hate children. This is not to say that I don't want any, just that I'm not looking forward to being one of the parents either giving in to fits of temporary abhorrence or putting up with a child sulking all the way home. Either option unnerves the harmless spectator making their way through the doldrums. The buckets were easy enough to find and I had my choice of several colors in varying stages of neon: green, orange, pink and, the one I ended up choosing, white. It should be noted at this point that the bucket is currently sitting in my garage, completely untouched by human hands.

Bucket in hand (well, cart), I made my way over to the grocery part of the store to pick up a few things, having spent well over 30 minutes in the store by this point.

This side goes smoother except for the presence of parents shopping with their kids, because every single item on the list can be found on the sides of the aisles, allowing me to pick up everything without even stopping the cart. I finished fairly quickly and sprinted to the checkout lines and found a self-checkout with no one in it.

At this point I proceeded to have a moment of genius and great self-satisfaction. Rather than put the items in a bag, I'll carry them in the bucket with no excess plastic necessary.

The machine disagreed, and began to malfunction about the weight in the bag, and the fact that I have to be 21 years old to buy the bucket (they checked my I.D.). In my continued momentary genius, I kicked the machine causing the cashier to come over and began to berate me about disrespecting the store.

She told me to stop pressing the skip bagging button and use the bag like a normal person, to which I admitted defeat. When walking away from the checkout machine, she questioned my umbrella and accuses me of stealing it from the store. I opened the umbrella and show that it is wet from the rain currently falling upon the Earth.

She grudgingly let me pass and I headed for my car, wondering why Wal-Mart is the only store in the U.S. allowed to sell both alcohol and firearms.

■ Glidewell is a senior music education major from Mineral Wells. E-mail him at Jeremy.R.Glidewell@ttu.edu.

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

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

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

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Suspect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conduct bible studies," Kinney said. "We would love to talk to Sepeda for more information because right now we are going on what his wife says. Right now, he's in pretty bad shape. The iron he was beaten with was busted into pieces."

Kinney said Santana has acquaintances in the Lubbock area he might be staying with. Santana is described as six feet tall, 240 pounds with tattoos on his back, chest and arms and is reportedly of Cuban descent.

Basset said if a Lubbock resident sees a man fitting this description to call the Lubbock Police Department at (806) 775-2816. If anyone has information regarding this case, contact the Hockley County Sheriff's Office at (806) 894-3126.

Cook-Off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pus-wide party, called Pikefest. It was a West Texas version of Wurstfest and was well-attended. The Pikes had also just bought a lot at the new Greek Circle but weren't going to build on it for a few months. They let us use their vacant lot to hold our first all-campus "Chili."

Hundreds came. More than 30 chili entries were turned in. My friend, Randy Golden, the Miller Beer campus rep, made sure we were never short of ice-cold beer. It was a huge success.

Judges? We had about a dozen and we allowed two to speak to the crowd. Former Governor Preston Smith and an unknown candidate for the state legisla-

ture, George W. Bush.

Bush was running against a popular Tech business teacher named Kent Hance. He was getting some good media exposure in Midland and Odessa, but Hance was getting all the ink in Lubbock. Bush asked around and my name kept coming up as a guy who could help him get some exposure. He called me out of the blue and I told him to stop by and we'd talk.

My roommate, fellow Terlingua veteran and Chili's original chief judge, was a Colorado County working cowboy named Butch Strunk. Our place was a dump. It had no bathtub or shower. Our only food was a big pot of chili that we left on a hotplate for months. When we got hungry, we just heated up the chili. We figured that the bacteria would cook out each time we heated her up. It didn't attract too many girls,

but it kept Butch and me well-fed.

George W. stopped by and wasn't repulsed at our dump. I told him that we were going to start a campus-wide chili cookoff and he could get some good exposure if he were to come judge.

At the time, he was nobody. His dad wasn't famous yet and he had an uphill battle against Hance. Butch and I liked George right off the bat. When he asked for some chili out of our pot — and actually ate it — we knew he was our kind of guy.

On Oct. 1, 1977, we held the Texas Tech Outer Space Chili Cookoff. The Sigma Nu's set the pace, cooking chili out of a hollowed out refrigerator and drinking cervezas at 9:30 a.m. There was live music (the Panhandle Pickers), showmanship awards, a beer-chugging contest, worst-joke contest, belching contest, ugliest man contest (won by a

Delta Tau Delta named Jay Rosser, who was the editor of this rag), tobacco spittin' contest and the Bong Show.

Dr. John Miller won the chili competition but the second place finisher, Jeni Fey of Zeta Tau Alpha, won the honor of representing Texas Tech in the World Chili Championship in Terlingua the next month. She was a big hit at the big cookoff. Today she is Mrs. David Wood, lives in Midland and still makes a mean pot of chili.

Now it's three decades later. Dr. Bill Dean is still bald. Greek Circle is no longer a cotton field. We recently lost former Governor Preston Smith. Randy Golden went from being a Miller beer student rep to being the president of one of the largest Miller distributorships in America.

Over the years, I have stayed

in contact with George W. Bush. We've gone to Texas Rangers games together and we used to smoke cigars together in his Governor's office in Austin. He has a photographic memory and has never forgotten our first big chili cookoff and the positive newspaper coverage he got that week in Lubbock.

And he still remembers the randicid pot of chili in my apartment.

Those are great memories. We all had a great time at what has become a great Tech tradition. Bush and "Chili." Little did we know 30 years ago how big they both would get.

Dooley is a former Texas Tech student and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was one of the originators of the SAE Chili Cook-Off, which began in 1976.

Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shigella is a bacteria generally transmitted through feces, according to WebMD.com. It causes dysentery, an infection of the intestines.

Symptoms of shigella include bloody diarrhea, fever, nausea, vomiting and cramps, according to WebMD.

In the Men's Health article, references were made to a Web site called spiesonline.net, which according to the article, can be used to check up on health conditions in restaurants in various U.S. cities.

However, when logging onto spiesonline.net, the only state that appeared on Wednesday afternoon was Alaska — Texas was nowhere to be found.

The ratings in the Men's Health piece were arrived at by looking at data compiled by the Community Health Status Indicator Project to determine outbreaks of E. coli, salmonella and shigella-related infections, according to the article.

Also, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention database was assessed to see how many people died from tainted food, according to the article. In addition, it was determined which states have adopted the current version of the FDA's uniform Food Code.

Sara Vigneri, research manager for Men's Health magazine, said Texas does not follow the up-to-date version of the uniform Food Code.

Sean Blum, assistant chairman of the Texas Tech Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing department, said he believes the Lubbock Health Department is not falling behind on its job.

"The city of Lubbock does a really good job with inspections and making sure everything is up to code," he said. "It's kind of weird that they would say that."

Faulkenberry agreed with Blum, saying the information presented in the Men's Health article upset her.

"The people who did their research there — they were just looking for a story," Faulkenberry said. "Our restaurants here are safe, and there's nothing to worry about. Go out and enjoy yourself and have dinner."

Lubbock residents would know more about a major foodborne-illness outbreak, Faulkenberry said, had there been one in recent years.

The owner of the local restaurants Gardski's and Mamaritia's declined to comment about the Men's Health article.

Blum said he does not believe the article will have a negative impact on the Lubbock restaurant industry.

"It's not good for the market, but I don't think it will impact the industry that much," he said. "Most of the people that eat in Lubbock live in Lubbock."

Kathy Schuessler, senior business assistant for the Tech department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, said she goes out to eat once

a week. "My comment is 'yuck,'" she said. "I think most of Lubbock are like, 'excuse me?'"

Schuessler said she has lived in Lubbock for years, and for the most part, has not had any problems with area restaurants. She said she was shocked when she heard about the Men's Health article on the news.

"We have rarely gotten sick from any (Lubbock) restaurant,"

she said.

If the article would have appeared in a general interest magazine with greater readership such as Time or Newsweek, Blum said it is possible that more of an impact would have been felt.

Vigneri said the purpose of the article is to raise awareness about food safety and to inform people on a local level — not to scare them.

"I try not to make this sound too alarmist," she said. "We're Men's Health, we're not the CDC."

The research used to compile information in the article was not looking individually into each city, Vigneri said. National data was analyzed and graded in a standardized way.

"We're not saying Lubbock is unsafe," she said. "There are cities in this country that are doing a better job."

Other Texas Cities that made the "sickening" list include Corpus Christi with a ranking of 98 and a grade of F, El Paso with a ranking of 72 and a grade of D+, and Austin with a ranking of 82 and a grade of D.

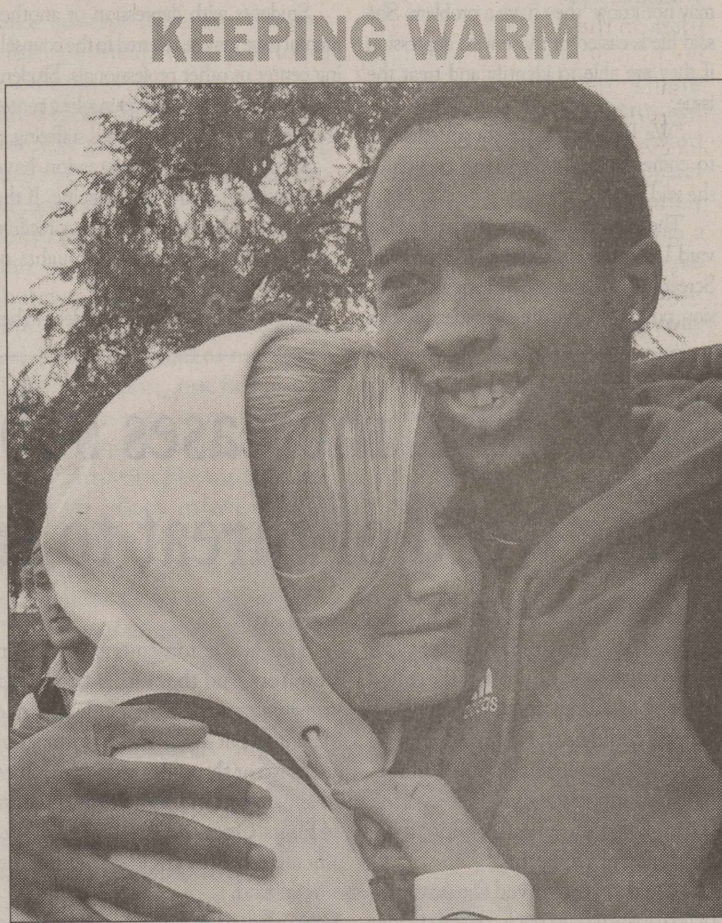
On the upside, a few lone-star cities scored high on the survey — Plano received an A-, and Fort Worth and Arlington received a B+.

To read the Men's Health article, "Where the Food is Sickening," visit www.menshealth.com and click on "health."

It's not good for the market, but I don't think it will impact the industry that much.

—SEAN BLUM

Asst. Chairman of Texas Tech Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
TARA SCHLINKMAN, A sophomore industrial engineering major from Frisco, cuddles up with Bryan McCalister, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Plano, while waiting for the bus Thursday afternoon.

Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have heard real positive feedback," he said. "I heard the most raves about the reception put together by Patti Jones."

According to the conference program, the main objectives for the commissioners and judges were to gain new leadership skills through knowledge, training and ideas gained from conference participation, and to familiarize themselves with issues from the Legislative Session that may have a major impact on Texas county government.

"It is most important to continue the education of county commissioners and judges," Head said.

Many of the county officials face the same issues, he said. "One thing we all feel strongly about is we don't want any unfunded mandates," Head said.

An unfunded mandate that affects Lubbock is the Help

America Vote Act, which requires each voting precinct to have handicapped accessible voting machines.

"I suggested having voting machines at the courthouse and then driving people who need to use them to the courthouse," Head said. "That would have saved the county almost \$400,000."

The unfunded mandates cause tax increases, Head said.

Chloanne Lindsey, the Snyder County Commissioner, said the convention was very informative.

"There is a lot of information available to us to help do our job better," she said.

The convention should benefit Lubbock economically, Head said.

"Any time you have 600 additional people staying in a city, it is going to have an economic impact," Head said. "I don't have any exact figures right now, but the effects should be substantial."

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Raiders hope to extend win column

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech is entering its games this weekend with a single win to its name, but goalkeeper Megan Knauss said the scores do not do the team justice.

"Beth (the other Tech goalkeeper) and I are playing really well out there every game, and I expect great games out of both of us this weekend," Knauss said.

On Friday night, the Tech team travels to Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on the Colorado College Tigers, a team that has generated a single victory in its last eight games.

Amara Wilson leads the Tigers into the weekend as the leading scorer on the team with six goals and 13 points. Sophomore Lisa Balsama, who has generated five points this season, and freshman Geneva Sills, who has never left her position between the pipes this year, backs the team with solid performances each game. Sills comes into the game with a 0.69 goals against average and a .897 save percentage.

Coach Neil McGuire said he expected Colorado College to try to keep the ball close to the Tech

goal for most of the game. "(Colorado) will play a more high pressure style of offense," McGuire said.

On Sunday, the Red Raiders return to Big 12 play by traveling to Austin to take on their in-state rival Texas.

The Longhorns have kept an even season so far by posting a 2-2 record in conference play and a 5-5-1 record overall. Texas keeps a lineup with a lot of depth with eight players who have at least one goal this season.

This past week, Longhorn midfielder Caitlin Kennedy, who tallied a pair of goals and an assist last weekend, was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, and freshman goalkeeper Dianna Pfenninger, who registered a shutout against Baylor

last weekend, was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week. She also allowed a single goal against the nationally ranked Texas A&M squad.

Tech goalkeeper Megan Knauss said she is expecting a tough game out of Texas this year.

"It's always great going to Austin and playing at UT's field," Knauss said.

This week the Tech squad has been practicing mainly on ball possession, which is an aspect McGuire said was overlooked

"We haven't been able to keep the ball long enough to generate enough scoring opportunities," Morton said.

Last weekend, the Raiders traveled to Oklahoma for a pair of conference games against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Even though both games resulted in losses, there was a positive of the weekend.

Goalkeeper Knauss finished Friday's game against Oklahoma with a season-high nine saves. The team is looking to build on that success for the coming games.

Out of the games this weekend Morton said she is expecting a huge level of competition.

"UT is one of the top teams in the conference but it's nothing that we can't handle," Morton said.

The OSU game resulted in almost no positive marks for the Raiders. They lost 5-0 to a Cowgirl team that was coming into the contest with a 35-3 scoring ratio over their opponents. OSU forward Jesyca Rosholt, who leads the conference in scoring, tallied two goals in the match.

Tech plays Colorado College at 7 p.m. Friday and Texas at 1 p.m. Sunday.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador
SENIOR SOCCER PLAYER Karen Stephens take the ball downfield against Iowa State. The Red Raiders will play Colorado College and Texas this weekend.

Beth (Lippert) and I are playing really well out there every game, and I expect great games out of both of us this weekend.

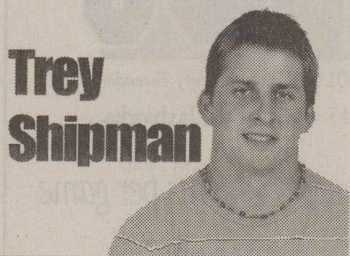
— MEGAN KNAUSS
Texas Tech Soccer
Goalkeeper

Week 5: Longhorns finally beat OU, other teams to drop big

They say a bottle of wine gets better with age. After being processed and bottled at the vineyard it sits in a cellar supposedly gains flavor with each passing day.

Am I the only one that doesn't completely trust this process? I'm as much a wine connoisseur as Andy Dick is a heterosexual, so maybe my love for some down home country gravy is too uncultured to be able to appreciate something in a bottle you have to "let breathe" and stick your nose in before you drink. But if the theory holds true, which I supposed it does, then I'm starting to see the 2005 college football season in the same light.

With the Red River Shootout, an epic SEC clash and something I like to call the "Dude Bowl," (California and UCLA) once again this week we're taking down a bottle of the good stuff and passing it around.



Trey Shipman
No. 2 Texas (4-0) vs. Oklahoma (2-2)

Can someone get the pitch pipe ready; ladies and gentlemen Mac Brown singing the Texas fight song. That's right, reports around Austin are that Longhorn coach Mac Brown is so giddy about Saturday's meeting with the Sooner's that he's skipping along campus humming the school's fight song every step of the way. OK, not really, but he should be. After five years staring across the sidelines at Bob Stoops' grin like grin, Brown has his best chance since his inaugural season with the 'Horns to take down their

rival. Texas is absolutely loaded on offense with a young stable of young running backs, and Vince Young who in many peoples eyes is the leader of the Heisman race. Not to mention a defense minus former star linebacker Derrick Johnson that is actually better. Oklahoma handed the reins to Rhett Bomar to take snaps under center, but in the end are merely a one horse show (see Adrian Peterson). The Sooner's adrenaline may be able to keep them close till the half, but Texas will find a way to avenge the misery of the last five years. Go ahead coach Brown, "The eyes of Texas are upon you..."

Texas 49, Oklahoma 17

No. 5 Georgia (4-0) at No. 8 Tennessee (3-1)

It pains me. It pains me to see Tennessee still ranked in the Top 10. Sure they knocked off LSU, but I saw that game as more of a

Tiger collapse than a Volunteer comeback. They seem to have their quarterback situation in check with Rick Clausen getting the nod over Eric Ainge, but how impressive is Clausen's stat line? 619 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions — not very. Georgia, however, looks as solid as they come. They have a punishing defense, and talent in all the right spots in an offense that scores a respectable 33 points per game — good for 30th in the nation. I'm not so much one to buy into the home field advantage but in the SEC it's a different story. With a home crowd behind them Tennessee will find a way to keep it close, but the Bulldogs just have too many weapons...

Georgia 31, Tennessee 24

No. 10 California (5-0) at No. 20 UCLA (4-0)

I'm not sure if anyone saw the Holiday Bowl last year, but if my

memory serves me right I think a certain Cal squad was defeated, no embarrassed, by a Texas Tech team that, on paper, wasn't as good. Same song, different verse. Yes the Golden Bears average 40 points a game, but the Bruins average 42. It's a match up of high powered offenses that could come down to the play of the men under center. Cal quarterback Joseph Ayoub has thrown for 813 yards and eight touchdowns, while the Bruins Drew Olson has amassed

1049 yards through the air with a 70 percent completion rate. It all comes down to Ayoub failing in trying to do his best Aaron Rodgers (former Cal quarterback) impression and Olson will show that his squad is the Pac-10 foe for national champion USC to fear down the road. It's a shootout...
UCLA 52, California 42

■ Shipman is a junior public relations major from Bellville. E-mail him at Trey.Shipman@ttu.edu.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Purim month
5 Aesop's creation
10 Old World duck
14 Connecting point
15 Answer
16 A.D. word
17 Short, thick, spicy sausage
19 Mother of Clytemnestra
20 Took off, as a brooch
21 Butted
23 Parlor pieces
24 Nintendo hero
25 Back of a chariot?
26 Judge's seat
27 ATM maker
30 Special-interest tips
33 Long weapon
34 Gambler's marker
35 Long time
36 Knotty
38 Inmate
39 Singer
40 Make a second attempt
41 Sibyllant signal
42 Crimson or scarlet
43 Dull pain
44 Kind of chart
46 Blazing
48 Ivy League school
52 Turin, to residents
54 Classification of animals
55 Clinton's canal
56 Tubeless tires
58 Repast
59 Intuit
60 Fix text
61 Walden, i.e.
62 Alpine air
63 Gels

DOWN
1 Mowgli's elephant goad
2 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
3 Take up
4 Says by heart
5 Toady
6 Shivering fits
7 Exalted national poet
8 Fleur-de-...
9 Way in
10 Dish stewed in wine
11 Memory improvement system
12 Nuremberg conclusion
13 Blue dye
18 Leg joint
22 Followed a curved path
24 Virile
26 Wilkes-... PA
28 Dove calls
29 Litter's littlest
30 Anjou or Bartlett
31 Welk's beat starter
32 Jellyfish, e.g.
33 Shop tool
36 Oats or barley

By Dick Rovig
Seattle, WA
10/7/05

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
CHUB GRANT RAGE
HURL RAMIE EGAD
AGEE EDINA COLE
WHYNOTISASLOGAN
DREI POI
ORDEAL SPOILAGE
PEARL SALON BRA
TION FORAN TEAR
NIT SLAIN DRAPE
ELECTORS PRIME
RAW SEAL
INTERESTING LIFE
NORA ROUEN IDEA
CEES ELEVE OLDS
ALEE DOSED NEST

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10/7/05

37 Post-mortem
41 Lares partners
44 Beat
45 "la Douce"
47 Area of expertise
48 Induce
49 Leave out in elocution
50 On the up and up
51 Cobbler's tools
52 Day-to-day worker
53 Hydrox rival
54 Repair
57 "The Matrix" role

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GAMEDAY

WEEK 5

FRIDAY
OCT. 7, 2005

Sports Editor: Trey Shipman

sports@dailytoreador.com

Sports Desk: (806) 742-2939

GAMEDAY INFO

Who: Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Memorial Stadium
Weather: Sunny, High 65/Low 49
Radio: Sirius 123
TV: TBS, Local Cox Channel 17
Line: Texas Tech by 18.5
Last meeting: Texas Tech 70, Nebraska 10; Oct. 9, 2004
Series History: Nebraska leads 7-1

PLAYERS TO WATCH

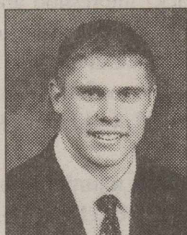
TEXAS TECH



CODY HODGES

FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR QUARTERBACK
 Hodges put forth his first sub-par performance of the year last week vs. Kansas. The quarterback fumbled four times including losing two and an interception. Tech will face a solid Cornhusker defense and for the Raiders to come out on top, Hodges must have a better game.

NEBRASKA



COREY MCKEON

SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER
 The linebacker reported to *The AP* that Nebraska D-lineman would be "licking their lips" coming after Tech quarterback Cody Hodges. McKeon leads the Nebraska defense that leads the nation in sacks with 26. He has recorded 36 tackles and five sacks on the year.

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RELEASE THE DS

CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK Khalid Naziruddin takes down a Kansas running back in last week's 30-17 win over the Jayhawks.

Tech takes on Nebraska this weekend with both schools allowing fewer than an average 13 points per game

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Shucking corn and getting ready for Nebraska have similarities in Texas Tech coach Mike Leach's eyes.

"There's an art to it," he said. The No. 15-ranked Red Raiders (4-0) hit the road for their first road game of the 2005 season, traveling north to Nebraska (4-0) to play at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Preparing for a defense that has registered 26 sacks isn't the easiest thing, but Leach said Tech can handle it just like when he used to shuck corn.

"I had a pretty good technique with it though," he said. "I'd loosen the top so it wasn't so tight at the top. I would break that thing off at the top, and that takes a lot of practice."

And after a weeklong practice, Leach said the Raiders know what to expect come gameday.

"They're inclined to blitz a lot anyways," he said. "Their blitz tendency is a little higher than it was last year. I

think it's been a big part of their package to begin with, and they've reinforced it this year."

Against Kansas last Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, the Jayhawks had three quarterback hurries and five sacks. Fifth-year senior quarterback Cody Hodges said he expects no less from the Cornhuskers.

"They're probably gonna run a lot more man. Kansas ran some man, but most of their blitzes were zone," he said. "When they do that, we need to play vertically when they're playing man on our receivers."

Leach said after watching some film on Nebraska, the Raiders have noticed the 'Husker tradition-rich Blackshirt defense like to mix things up a bit, switching from man to zone blitz.

"They do quite a bit of both," he said. "They do some zone blitz too. Kansas was predominantly man blitz, but Nebraska's more of mixing it up. You kind of want them to blitz. You want to recognize it. You don't care if they blitz or don't blitz, you want your players to notice or

recognize it." Going into this matchup, Leach said it will be a definite defensive struggle, particularly because of how Tech's defensive front played against Kansas in the 30-17 win.

"Our defense played a major role last game," he said. "If you wanted to say who controlled the game, if you wanted a specific thing, our defense controlled the game. Each team had special teams involved, we both had offenses involved and Kansas had a defense involved. But the Texas Tech defense controlled that game. I think they deserve quite a bit of credit for that."

But worrying about what Nebraska is going to do Saturday isn't that big of a deal to Leach.

"I don't want to disappoint you folks back there, but football's the kind of deal where you kind of pound away," he said. "We don't have these nerve-racking sessions where we pull our hair out. We don't run around and say, 'Oh my God, what are we going to do about this? Oh jeez, what are we going to do about that?'"

That's just not possible."

Hodges said isn't worried about Nebraska. He just finally is ready to exit the confines of Jones.

"We've been at home for four games, and I think a change of scenery would be good," he said.

However, Lubbock is flat, and so is Lincoln, Neb., but that wasn't what Hodges was referring to.

"I think we're ready to go somewhere else, nothing against Lubbock, but it will kind of change up the routine," he said. "It's gonna be a good time playing in Lincoln in front of however many fans they have. It's gonna be rough crowd, but for these guys and myself, I think we'll play better on the road in a hostile environment."

No matter what the atmosphere is like Saturday, Leach said Tech is prepared to face Nebraska through its practices.

"We go on the road, try to avoid distractions, and that's what we're going to do," he said.

THE MATCHUP

QUARTERBACKS

T Nebraska's Zack Taylor had a breakout game last week, but Cody Hodges still leads the nation in passing.

RUNNING BACKS

T Taurean Henderson averages nearly twice as many yards per carry as Nebraska's Cory Ross, and seven TDs to Ross' two.

RECEIVERS

T Tech has four receivers averaging more yards per game than the Huskers top wideout Frantz Hardy who averages 54.

OFFENSIVE LINE

N The Raiders are in the top five in the nation in penalties and part of that can be attributed to the O-line.

DEFENSIVE LINE

N Nebraska leads the nation in sacks with 26, and is allowing opponents only 73.8 yards rushing per game.

LINEBACKERS

N Deja Vu. See the D-line. The linebackers have just helped solidify a stingy defensive front.

SECONDARY

T The much improved Tech defensive backs are allowing 23 yards less passing yards per game than the Huskers, and have the same number of picks with two.

STAFF PREDICTIONS

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38-17
Tech

TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER
38-24
Tech

JEREMY REYNOLDS
SPORTS WRITER
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Contact information — Features Editor: Clara Cobb

life&leisure@dailytreador.com

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'THREE DAYS' OF MUSIC

LUBBOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL ROCKS THE DEPOT

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

The city that produced music legend Buddy Holly and county music artist Pat Green now is hosting the Lubbock Music Festival.

The festival, which started Thursday night with a performance by Joe Ely and a barbecue, will run until 12 a.m. on Saturday. The event mushroomed into a city-wide series of festivities featuring more than 40 bands making music in the streets, in bars, and on Texas Tech campus.

Don Caldwell, music producer for the festival, said he was excited about every single act that the festival encompassed.

"It's just a celebration of music," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the festival would feature a wide variety of musical acts to gain involvement from every age group in the Lubbock community.

"There will be everything from jazz to Texas country, to classic country, to rock and roll, to Latin pop," he said.

"There are diverse kinds of music for both families and for students."

Caldwell said there is a broad expanse of activities ranging from live music to freshly prepared food under the umbrella of the festival.

He said he expects thousands of people to turn up at the different shows, especially the headliners like Lubbock's own Pat Green.

Saturday, the music festival continues with free street concerts in the Depot District on the Buddy Holly Avenue and 17th Street stage. From 8 to 11 p.m., Bearly Hobb's The Drifters and The Platters and Cornell Gunter's The Coasters will bring vintage sounds of rhythm, blues and soul to the stage.

In addition to the street concerts, the bars that pepper the Depot District are all welcoming various musical acts through their doors both tonight and Saturday.

"We are expecting thousands of people," Caldwell said of the projected attendance for the festival.

Amy Pittmon, from the festival's public relations generator, The Price Group, said college students could purchase wristbands for \$12 that would admit them into all of the Depot District

bars participating in the festival.

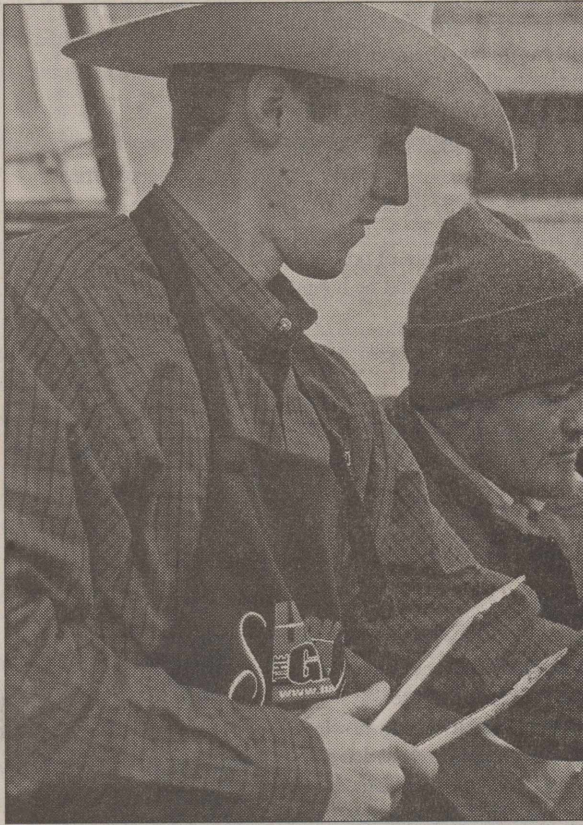
Pittmon said the Saturday night's festivities were targeted to a slightly older audience than afternoon's parade of food and free concerts.

To integrate more diversity into the participants, the festival this year conjoins with the 12th annual Grape Day, a wine tasting event that matches its beverages with a series of performers such as Kenny Maines, Leslie Sawyer and Amanda Shires. The \$3 event is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and participants can park in the Buddy Holly Center's East parking lot. Buses will provide transportation to the Llano Estacado Winery on the hour.

Tech is integrated into the festival with the West Texas Music Symposium and Ranching Heritage Centers presentation of Ranch Day.

The symposium is a free event tonight at the Buddy Holly Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday at the National Ranching Heritage Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The events provide a blend of West Texas music and barbecued food.

The Chuck Wagon cook-off and Joaquin Jackson book-signings provide are staples of the Ranch Day event.



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Treador

LUBBOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL began Thursday night with a barbecue in the Depot Entertainment District. Joe Ely headlined the event.

Pat Green, TECH ALUM to play tonight

By KATY MERLET
FEATURES WRITER

With a current single racing up the Top 20 Charts, and one of the most beloved country music stars in Texas, Pat Green, who once played Lubbock venues for \$100 and all the beer he could drink, is easily making his way to the top.

Green's current single off of "Lucky Ones," "Baby Doll," co-written by Green and Rob Thomas from Matchbox Twenty, already is a hit, and will not stop fighting its way to the top, Green said he hopes.

He created quite a stir this summer as he's been touring with Kenny Chesney and Gretchen Wilson. The powerhouse trio sold out arenas and stadiums across the country.

Green has been selling out solo venues for years now, and won many of Chesney's and Wilson's fans over

the summer, a news representative for Green said.

The Texas native is headed for Lubbock tonight to perform at the Lubbock Music Festival.

Green said touring with Chesney and Wilson this summer was a great opportunity for him.

"We got our few minutes in the sun," he said. "It was great for the band and it was good to get out and play for such a large market."

Green and Thomas' recent hit is one of five they co-wrote together. The five appear on his recent record, "Lucky Ones."

Green said working with Thomas was a great experience, because he is a fantastic guy.

"Rob has such big talent, but not a big ego," he said. "He is great to work with and down to earth."

Green said Texas is a big part of his

life, because it is where he came from.

"It all started in Lubbock for me," he said. "It is good to get back to your old stomping ground and perform."

Green said some of his best memories are from Lubbock.

"I had my first performances here and I even met my beautiful wife in Lubbock," he said.

Green said one place he misses the most in Lubbock is Spanky's.

"That place is so good," he said. "I can't wait to get back there and eat a hamburger from there."

Green currently has recorded seven albums and a live album, "Live at Billy Bob's." He has appeared on many artists' albums, including friends Cory Morrow, and Roger Creager.

Green's love for Texas, singing and songwriting keeps him grounded.

"I know where I came from," he said. "I belong in Texas, nowhere else."

Morgan Schuster, senior communication studies major from The Woodlands, said she has seen Green many times in concert and he always puts on a good show.

"He is amazing live, and he always seems like he is enjoying the stage," she said.

Schuster said she is excited to see that Green is performing for free.

"I feel like he knows where he came from," she said. "He is getting huge and he still will do a free concert. I can't wait."

He said he is proving his loyalty to his fans once again, and is to perform at 8:30 p.m. for a free concert on the streets of the historic Depot District.

This Texas-bred star is nothing short of a life force on stage, Schuster said.

"I am fired up to go back to Lubbock," he said. "I am in Amarillo right now, and I can smell Lubbock from here."

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Captain Morgan Rum 14 ⁹⁵ 70° 750ml	Smirnoff Vodka 11 ⁹⁵ 80° 750ml

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