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Bill White's wife visits, campaigns in Lubbock



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ANDREA WHITE, WIFE of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White, hugs Texas Tech law professor Jorge Ramirez Tuesday during a meet and greet at Ramirez's home Tuesday in Lubbock.

Wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate speaks with potential voters at Tech law professor's home

By DEREK MOY
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Andrea White, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White, stopped by the home of a Texas Tech law professor Tuesday afternoon to speak with Democrats, Republicans and Independents about the upcoming election.

She said it was vital for Bill White to receive

votes from all parties to defeat Governor Rick Perry in November.

"I love Texas, it's a great state and I think Bill will be right for the job, and so I'm willing to do my part," White said.

This past year, she has spoken to teachers, students, professors and citizens about Bill White's candidacy in order to help spread their campaign message, she said.

"Bill is on a job interview, and people need

to meet him, and since the state is too big for him to meet everyone, if they meet a family member they know a little bit more than they would have if they hadn't," White said.

White's daughter, Elena White, has taken a semester off from Rice University to tour Texas colleges and speak with students about the importance of the upcoming gubernatorial election.

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HSC celebrates 1st anniversary of Lubbock Impact

TTUHSC free clinic also included in student-led commemoration

By SOPHIA HALBROOK
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center celebrated the first anniversary of the Lubbock Impact and TTUHSC free clinic Tuesday. Awards were given to extraordinary medical students, Tech physicians and board members of Lubbock Impact who helped create the free health clinic.

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine at the HSC, said the idea originated from medical students and faculty. The clinic also provides the homeless with resources they currently do not have.

"It's a free clinic that is very easy to access," he said. "Homeless patients and patients without resources know that on Wednesday evening this is a very good way of getting the care and medications they need."

Berk said the university hopes

to continue meeting the needs of the homeless.

"We hope to increase the size of the scope," Berk said. "We want to collect all of the data and information about what types of patients have been seen and their outcomes. We want to be a model in the country for a homeless clinic. There are many medical schools that have free clinics, but this is actually becoming one of the larger ones."

Mu Chen is a second-year medical student and free clinic liaison. He said the clinic has been a great experience for medical students and participants.

"We are not just treating the patients," he said. "Our mission is two-fold. First of all, to treat the patients to the best of our ability. Second, to educate the students at the HSC."

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FROM LEFT, MU Chen, Megan Shupp, Jennifer Roh, Odessa White, Steven Berk, Harjot Singh and Tedd Mitchell participate in the Lubbock Impact and TTUHSC free clinic Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center.

Multiple arrests reported after game against Texas

Tech Police: Number of arrests similar to amount in 2008 game

By BROOKE BELLOMY
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Police Department reported more than 20 arrests on or near the Tech campus Saturday.

Chris Cook, Tech director of communications, said of the 23 arrests, one was for disorderly conduct, one was for assault and 21 were for public intoxication.

In addition, there was one arrest for driving while intoxicated at Main Street and Flint Avenue by a student and another at the 500 block of University by a

non-student.

Tech Police deputy chief Kenny Evans said this amount of arrests is pretty standard for a big game. He estimated that 26 arrests were made during the UT game two years ago.

Only four arrests were made during the SMU game this year.

Evans said the rivalry between Tech and Texas, along with the time of the game, contributed to the higher number of arrests during the weekend. He said many people ended up drinking longer because the game started later in the day.

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Peace Corps experience still impacts couple

Pair joined in 1970; spent time in Libya, Thailand before coming to Texas Tech

By CAROLINE COURTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Sandra and Robert Crosier appeared to have finished everything. They graduated. They married. They worked. But their real journey was only beginning.

In 1970, the recently married couple joined the Peace Corps and ventured to Libya to embark upon three months of intensive training in Arabic language and culture. But the moment things began to click, a new leader took over Libya and kicked Peace Corps volunteers out of the country.

Sandra and Robert started all over. They traveled to Thailand and were immersed in Thai culture. This time they were able to remain

in the country, and it turned out to be the most rewarding experience of their lives.

"Every job I've gotten since I've come back has been a result of having two years of overseas experience in the Peace Corps," Sandra said.

Today, Sandra and Robert work together in adjacent offices at the International Cultural Center. Sandra is the director of study abroad, and Robert is the director of international student and scholar services.

However, this would never have happened without the initial decision to begin their marriage in a foreign country and serve for over two years in the Peace Corps, Sandra said.

"I joined because I wanted to



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SANDRA AND ROBERT Crosier joined the Peace Corps in 1970 and today work at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center.

help a developing country. It was for altruistic reasons," Sandra said. "I felt guilty a lot of the time I was there because of all the things I was getting from it. I was supposed to be

giving, but I guess that was a lesson too because you have to be able to give as well as receive."

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RED RAIDER SPOTLIGHT

A weekly feature sharing stories of individuals within the Tech community.

Tech couple reminisces about Raiderville meeting

By **BRITTANY HOOVER**
STAFF WRITER

Spending last week at Raiderville brought back sweet memories for two Texas Tech seniors.

This football season marks the fourth year the now-engaged couple, Tyler Jackson and Kate Danner, camped out to support their Red Raiders. Raiderville 2010 also symbolized three years of marriage since they met amongst friends, tents and lawn chairs.

"It was the A&M game in 2007; I came to camp out with my friends and I hadn't met him," Danner, a visual communications major from Sanger said. "We were hanging out at night in our camping chairs, and then we became friends that year."

Fellow senior Drew Gardner is the co-mayor of Raiderville this year and said he remembers his friend, Jackson, talking about being interested in Danner while camping out a few of years ago.

"I kind of knew he had a crush on her, but knowing she had a boyfriend, it was just one of those things," Gardner, an exercise sports science major from Lubbock, said. "They slowly started to hang out, and when he asked my advice, I told him to go for it."

Jackson, also an exercise sports science major from Lubbock, turned red when Danner reminisced about the day at Raiderville in 2008 when he asked her out.

"We were hanging out at Raiderville, and he was so nervous, he actually asked me, 'Will you be my boyfriend?' because he was so nervous

to ask me out," Danner said, giggling. "I said 'Yes,' of course. We started dating that Tuesday or Wednesday before the Texas game."

The couple enjoys watching football and playing board games and cards, Danner said. They describe themselves as an "old couple, not a partying couple."

They also enjoy driving out to places like Palo Duro Canyon and going hiking, Jackson said.

This spring, the two became engaged on Kate's birthday, April 20.

"I took her different places, like the Jones, different places where we used to do stuff," Jackson said proudly as he sipped from the green tea frappuccino the two shared at the Starbucks where they had one of their first dates. "I had this sweet shed with air conditioning where we used to hang out and watch movies all the time."

"I wrote a little letter, and it said 'Meet me where we had our first date'. When she opened the door, I was on my knee."

The couple has plans to get married May 29 in Corinth, near Danner's hometown. The venue, Ashton Gardens, is indoors but has glass walls around the room, Danner said. She likes the way it feels like the wedding is outdoors, but they will not have to deal with bugs or humidity, like the couple does at Raiderville.

After the wedding, both hope to find internships or jobs for the summer. In the fall, they will both student teach in Lubbock.

Danner and Jackson are both passionate about Lubbock and Texas Tech and hope to get teaching jobs in the area



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATE DANNER
TYLER JACKSON AND Kate Danner eat dinner at Raiderville in 2008.

after they graduate in December 2011.

"I grew up here," said Jackson. "If you live in Lubbock, you have to appreciate Tech for what it does for the community."

Jackson has gone to Tech football games since he was a child. He said he shares special memories at Raiderville and the two hope to return even after graduation, although they may not sleep outside anymore.

"(I like Raiderville) obviously because I met her there, but me and my friend went out there just to have fun," he said. "We met our best friends out there, and we hang out everyday and talk to each other every day. It's a good way to meet people, and everyone shared their interest for Tech football."

Tech holds other memories for Danner's family, as her parents also met through the university. In a similar fashion to Danner and Jackson meeting, her parents met on a camping trip, Danner said.

"My mom went here one semester, met my dad, and then he graduated

and she moved with him," Danner said. "She came to Tech and got herself a husband."

Still one of Danner and Jackson's best friends, Gardner said he thinks they make a great couple.

"To me, they're a couple I look up to in my relationships," he said. "They're a 100 percent amazing couple; they know how to give and take. They have their own quirks and qualities that make them, them."

When he thinks about meeting his future wife at Raiderville, Jackson said he thinks the experience is an unordinary one.

"I think it's unique," he said with a smile. "I think it's kind of perfect because how much we love Tech. It's something where we can say, 'We met doing something we love.'"

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White

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"Elena is taking off this semester to go around the state to campaign for her dad; she'd love to come to Texas Tech," White said. "She goes to campuses all over the state, talks to all sorts of groups, but campuses would be her focus."

White said her husband is a fiscal conservative and received many votes from Republicans when he ran for mayor of Houston. He served two terms as mayor of Houston.

"I hope the students will take a hard look at him and not just go into this silly red-state, blue-state stuff and vote for the person and not just vote for the party," White said.

Jorge Ramirez, professor of law and director of International Programs at Tech, said he has known the White family for more than 20 years and is excited about the possibility of the family being in the governor's mansion.

Members of all political parties were invited to hear White's message about her husband during the meet-and-greet, but the crowd consisted of mainly Democrats.

"It's a meet-and-greet," Ramirez said. "The idea was to invite not just Democrats who are inclined to vote for Bill White, but also I invited Independents and Republicans to just come and hear his message."

The student vote is very important to both the students and candidates, he said. Students can have a direct impact on their lives with a vote for either candidate.

"I think students need to vote because a lot of the upcoming decisions that are going to be made in legislature in the state will affect them, most particularly in terms of

the cost of a good education," Ramirez said.

Candidates need to work together to solve the issues Texas is currently facing, he said. Having a candidate cross party lines to fix problems is vital.

"Because Bill White works across both lines, I think he can make this a purple state," Ramirez said. "I think that's one of the problems that we have in this nation today. There is so much acrimony and so much fear of either side working with each other, and I think we need to overcome that fear."

Doug Montgomery, a 24-year-old law student from Plano, said he worked with Bill White's campaign over the summer and supports him because he can bring change to Texas.

"If Perry wins this one, it's going to be 14 years," he said. "You've got kids that are four years away from voting and they've only known Perry at that point. It's good to have this change, I think, in this case."

Governor Perry is the longest serving governor in the history of Texas. Montgomery said he believes Texas has moved too far right and it's time for a middle ground.

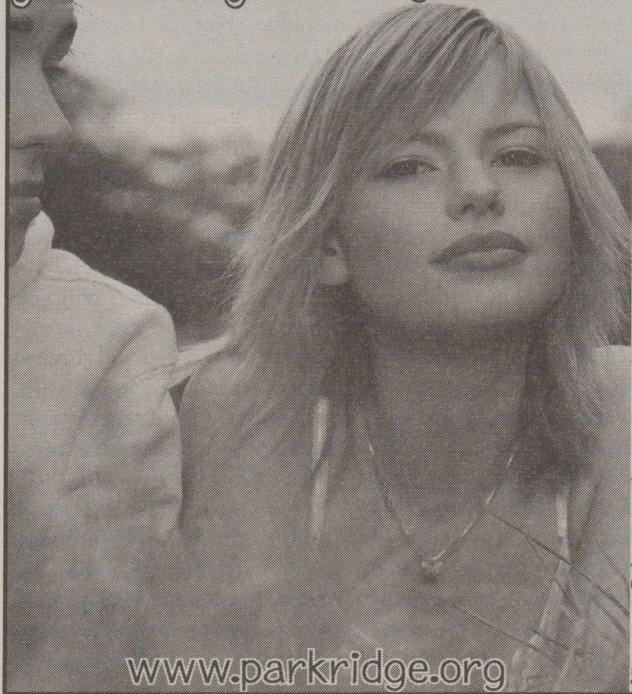
"I think we've moved so far to the right in the state in the past 10 years it'd be good to have a little bit of a change back to the left a little bit," he said. "I think Bill White is not as far left as Perry likes to make him out to be."

Andrea White has written three historical fiction books: "Surviving Antarctica," "Window Boy" and "Radiant Girl." The Whites partnered with the Houston Independent School District to found the Expectation Graduation program, which helps teens who dropped out of high school return to school.

Expectation Graduation has spread to 20 school districts and has seen more than 8,000 students go back to finish their education in the Houston area.

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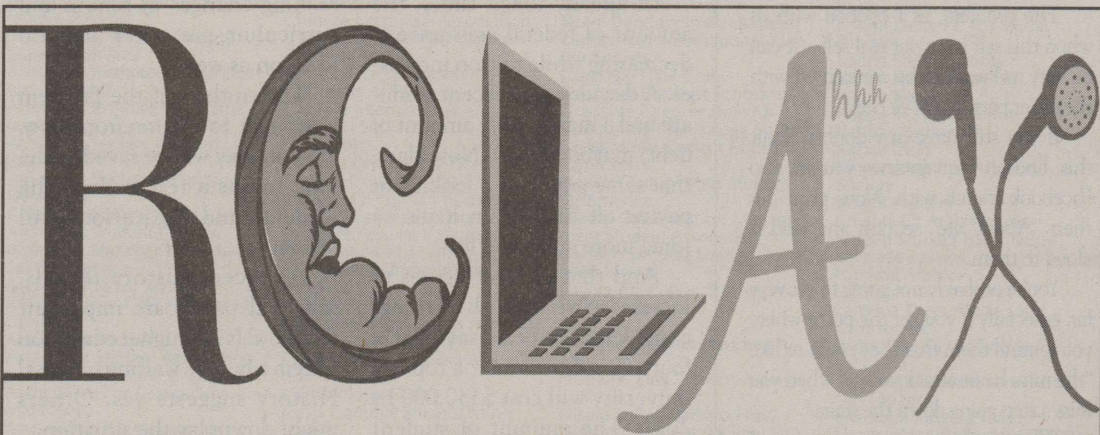
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