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Welcome new freshmen!

## Freshmen learn ropes at Tech orientation

**ANJELA ANAYA**  
*UD Staff Writer*

Texas Tech's first freshmen orientation session of the summer, which ends today, brought 572 prospective students to campus.

The session, which is for honors students, is traditionally the largest of the eight sessions. The next one begins Wednesday.

The orientation is composed of three-day conferences during the summer for incoming students and their parents. "Double T Days: Transitions and Traditions" is the theme of this year's orientation.

Trey Hattaway, director of New Student Orientation, said

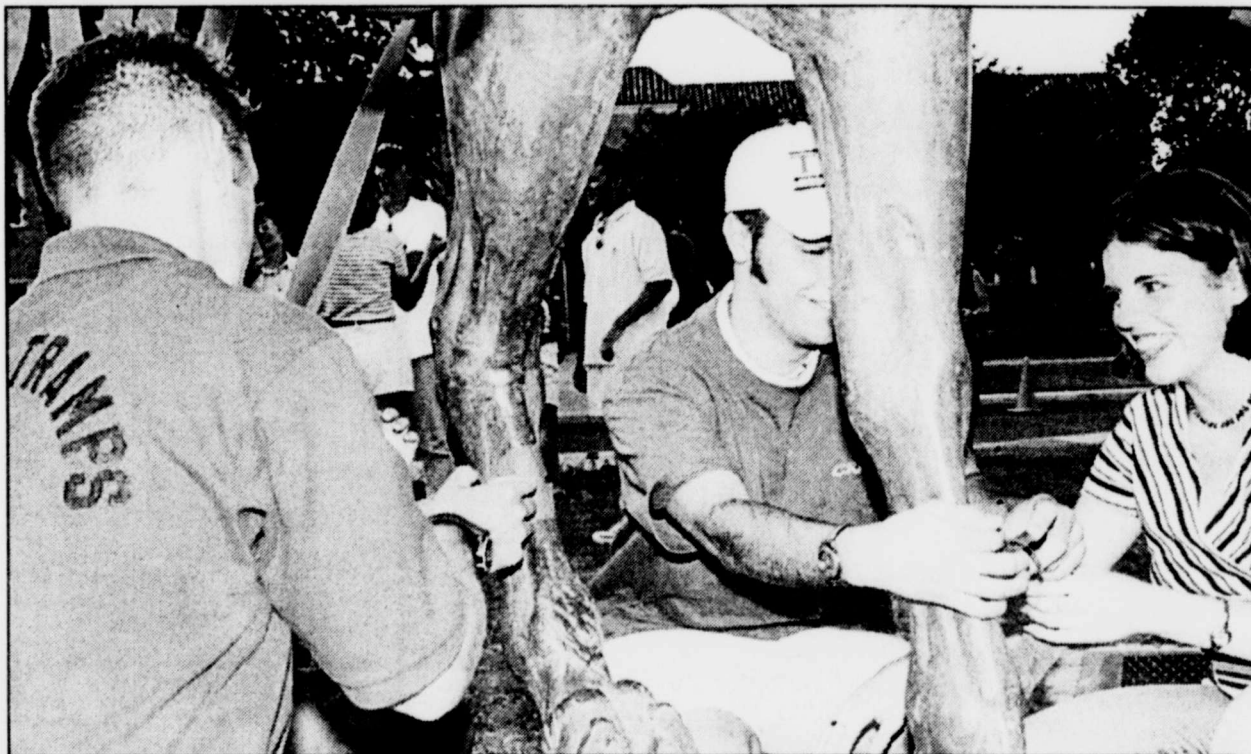
about 4,000 students usually attend summer freshmen orientation.

Hattaway said most students he has spoken to say orientation is a valuable experience.

"Basically they are designed to lay down a foundation that we hope will ensure the success of students once they arrive at Texas Tech," he said. "They get to experience a little bit of everything Texas Tech has to offer, from academics, to housing, to spirit, to athletics and the many student services that we offer our students."

Some students have not made a final decision to attend Tech when they come to the orientation, he said.

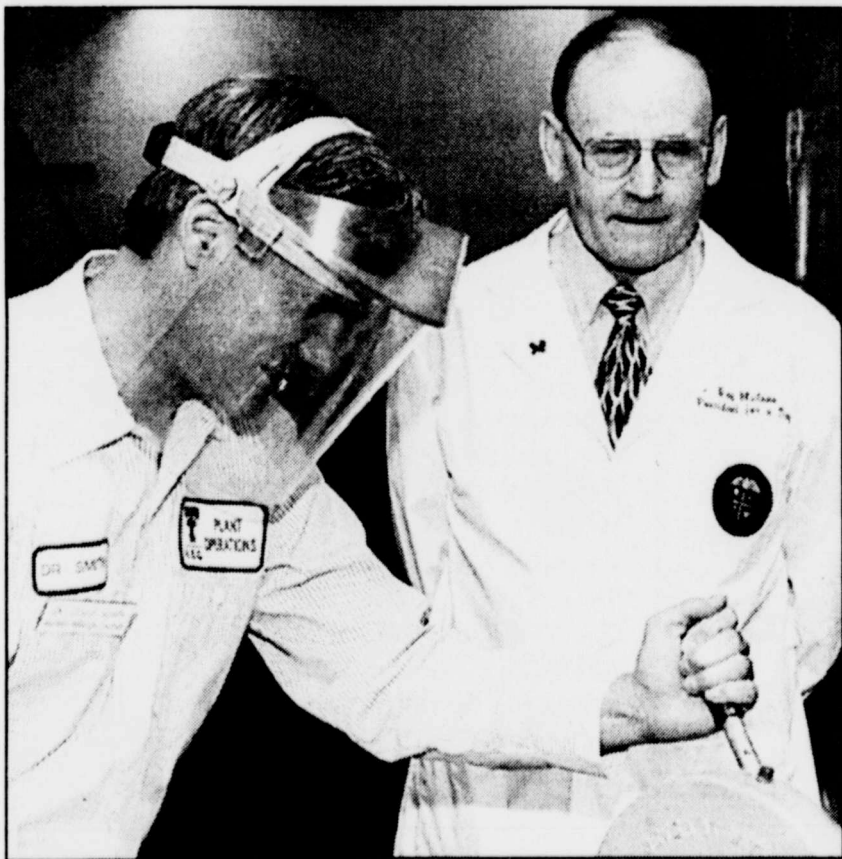
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**Wrappin' Will:** Saddle Tramp Brennan Bazar teaches incoming freshmen Sarah Lorino and David Waller about the wrapping of the Will Rogers statue at Memorial Circle.

## HSC president Smith trades places for charity



Darrel Thomas/The University Daily

**Quick Change:** Texas Tech Health Science Center president Dr. David Smith takes safety lessons from HSC machinist/millwright Roy Malone Friday.

**APU NAIK**  
*UD Staff Writer*

For an entire day, Dr. David Smith, president of the Texas Tech Health Science Center, got to find out what it was like to trade in his tie for a pair of work boots.

And throughout the same day, Roy Malone, a machine worker/millwright, traded his normal responsibilities of welding and piping and assumed the position as top executive of HSC.

The "President for a Day Program" took place Friday to recognize the HSC's fund-raising accomplishments for the Children's Miracle Network.

Malone, a veteran of 11 years, was selected by a drawing last week and won the chance to fill the shoes of Dr. Smith throughout the day.

"I've got some changes I'd like to make around here," Malone said lightheartedly.

"I think I'll start by increasing the machine worker's salary."

Malone spent the day answering phone calls, listening to lawyers' advice, overlooking the executive staff and dealing with the media.

"If you want an interview with me, you'll have to take a number," Malone said. "I'm a very busy man right now."

And while Malone took charge of the executive powers, Dr. Smith assumed the role of machine worker. During the day, Smith had to drill pipes, weld and sweep the floor of the HSC's basement.

"When I heard I was going to be taking orders from the guys downstairs, I immediately had a couple dozen donuts sent to

them," Smith said.

Co-workers Adrian Cortez and Joel Martinez said the president was a good sport about getting his hands dirty.

"He's been really good today about helping out and learning his new job," Cortez said of Smith. "We've been planning a bunch of things for him to do today, and he's responded well."

Martinez said it was good that Smith's change in working environment was for charity.

"I think this is the real deal," Martinez said. "It's great that the president can be this open to do things, especially when it's for a good cause like helping out kids."

The president's office helped to raise more than \$10,000 during the May 30 and 31 fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network.



## Letters to the Editor:

### 'Cheapdate' gene poorly named

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an *Associated Press* article published in the Friday, June 12, 1998 issue of the *University Daily*.

An article I read in last Friday's *UD* personally offended me. I am usually the last one to jump on the feminist band wagon, but when someone in the scientific community goes out of their way to make themselves a target then I just have to take the shot.

The article was titled, "cheapdate gene studied in flies." Dr. Heberlein and his team could have better named their discovery. Research into what makes some people more susceptible to the effects of alcohol is worthy and is of benefit to society, but using such a lowbrow, locker room name like "the cheapdate gene" certainly isn't.

The use of such an improper name for the gene places the scientific community's stamp of approval on the use of alcohol to influence a person's ability to consent to sex. What we are talking about here is date rape. Indeed, the article even

states that after being given too much alcohol the flies, "...fall into a dazed stupor and pass out." A human "cheapdate" is one that cannot hold their alcohol, passes out and is easily taken advantage of.

The scientific community must hold itself accountable for its actions and the effect that it has on our society even if the effect is unintended and unexpected. We obviously don't find it socially acceptable to make crude racist jokes in the titles of articles, why then is it acceptable to make jokes about rape.

Eliot "Jake" Gordon  
P-Grad

### US should send our troops home

To the editor:

President Clinton has agreed to put more Americans in harm's way in the Balkans. The President's support of military action in Kosovo is just another example of his hypocritical foreign policy in the use of the American military.

While in college he protested the very military he is so willing to use to solve the world's problems. When he was called

to serve his country to stop the spread of communism, he was too busy with school. However, he has no problem with others having to perform this type of mission.

He has recently supported a proposed United Nations Security Council resolution for military action in Yugoslavia. The question remains as to how many, and how long will the president leave our military personnel in the Balkan region.

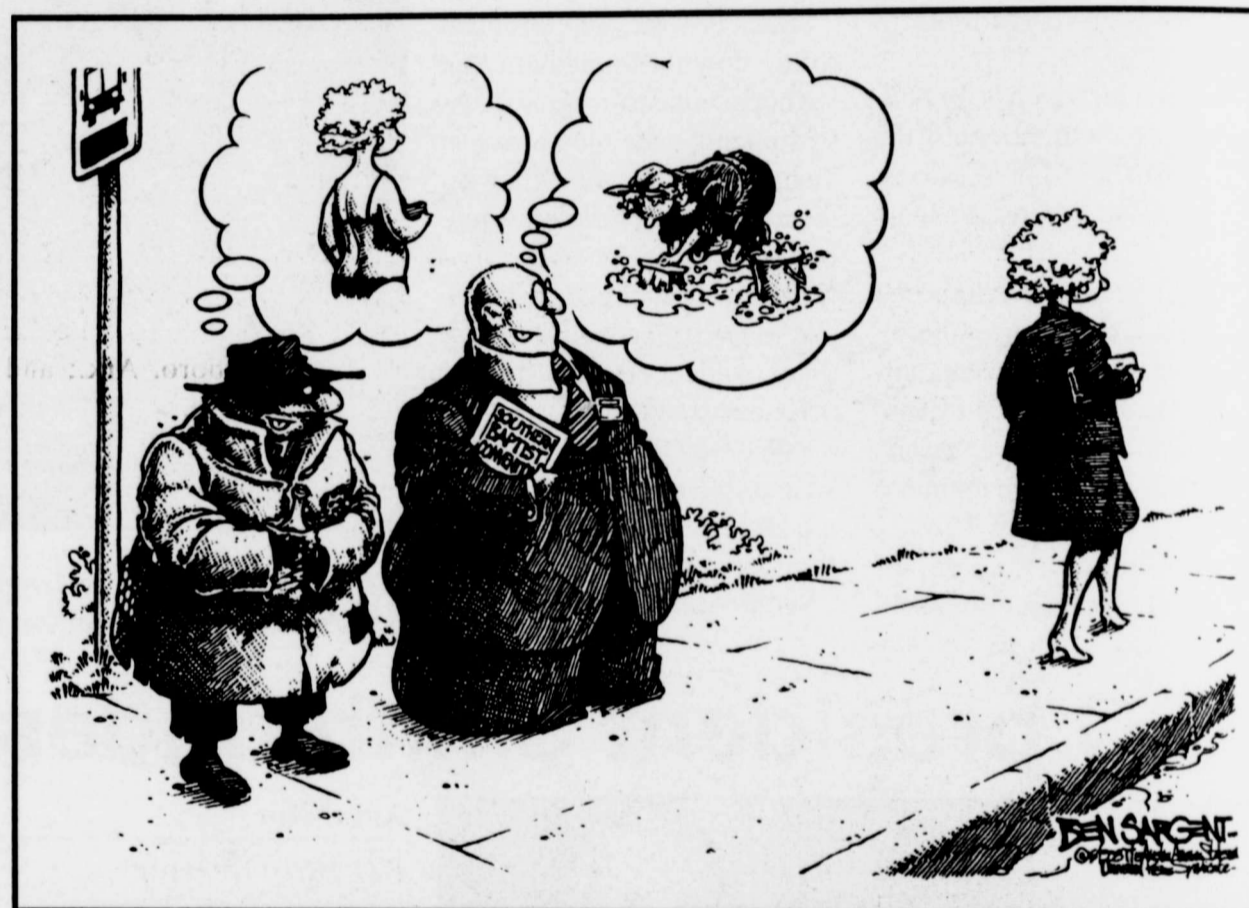
The original Bosnia mission called for a military presence of one year. This deadline has come and gone. The time to

bring all American military personnel home from the Balkans is now.

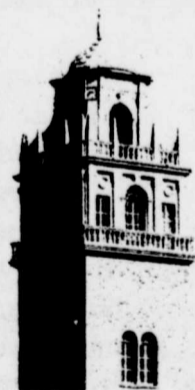
The political and territorial problems in the Balkans are internal matters and not the concerns of the United States. The president should remove the military personnel from the whole Balkan region, and stop using the American military as a social service agency to solve other countries' problems that are not our concern.

J.S. Warnick  
senior, international  
business

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## State Briefly

### 'Roe' to convert to Catholicism

WACO (AP) — Former pro-abortion plaintiff "Jane Roe," who converted to Christianity in 1995, is said to be preparing to become a Catholic.

Virginia-based Human Life International said today Norma McCorvey announced Sunday in Waco that she will convert to Catholicism.

The Virginia-based group said that McCorvey made the announcement of her pending conversion at Trinity Church, an Evangelical Protestant church in Waco.

McCorvey, who lives in Dallas, attended the organization's world convention in Houston in April. Human Life International said her experiences at the convention were a factor in her decision.

McCorvey plans to complete her study of Catholicism with the Rev. Edward Robinson of the Dallas Diocese and then receive the sacrament of confirmation in Rome.

She was baptized in Dallas by the Rev. Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue. She told HLI that since then she has continued to "grow in faith."

### MADD says new laws needed

AUSTIN (AP) — The next Texas Legislature should act to keep drunken drivers off the roads — before they cause car wrecks, says a leading anti-DWI group.

"The Legislature has been quite willing to punish drunk drivers after they have hurt or killed somebody," said Bill Lewis of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"We urge the Legislature to enact laws that will get at the heart of the drunk driving problem by stopping people who may be tempted to drink and drive before they hurt or kill themselves or somebody else," Lewis said Monday.

When the Legislature next meets in 1999, MADD will urge lawmakers to take actions that Lewis said would go a long way toward preventing drunken driving:

- Lowering the legal blood alcohol limit from 0.10 to 0.08.

- Reinstating sobriety checkpoints.

- Banning open containers of alcohol from the driver and passenger compartments of cars and trucks.

### Soldiers cleared in border death

EL PASO (AP) — A serviceman acted within the law when he fatally shot a West Texas teen-ager while on a border drug patrol, Marine Corps investigators concluded in a report released Monday.

The probe concluded Cpl. Clemente Banuelos was protecting a fellow Marine when he killed Esequiel Hernandez Jr. in Redford, a rural Rio Grande community 200 miles southeast of El Paso, according to a statement released by the Corps.

The statement called Hernandez's death tragic but noted it "was not the result of a criminal act." An investigative report recommended against punishment for Banuelos and the other Marines who were with him.

The Marine investigation represents the fourth time the servicemen were cleared Hernandez's death.

## Fifth recent school shooting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 14-year-old student opened fire Monday with a pistol in the hallway of a high school as students took final exams, wounding a basketball coach and a volunteer aide, police said.

The injuries weren't life-threatening, doctors said. Several students were in the hallway at the time of the shooting, and investigators believe one of them was the intended target, not the coach or aide, police said.

The student was arrested and will be charged as an adult with two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of using a firearm in a felony. Police refused to identify him.

Monday's violence follows recent fatal school shootings in West Paducah, Ky.; Pearl, Miss.; Jonesboro, Ark.; and Springfield, Ore.

The boy was held in the Richmond Juvenile Detention Center pending a detention hearing Tuesday.

*"I never thought something like this would happen in Virginia."*

**-Floyd Peace  
high school student**

The shots were fired from a .32-caliber Llama semiautomatic handgun, police said.

Ron Brown, a police officer assigned to the school, heard shots and called in an alarm to the police station.

He then chased down the suspect and arrested him three blocks away.

A second teen was held for questioning, but was not involved in the shooting.

Gregory Carter, 45, a basketball coach and a history teacher for 20 years at the school, underwent a 40-minute operation to remove a bullet from his abdomen. He was in stable condition and expected to fully recover.

Eloise Wilson, 74, a volunteer aide, suffered a flesh wound when a bullet grazed her right arm. She was treated and released.

Students were in classrooms taking exams on the next-to-last day of school when the shooting occurred around 10 a.m.

Ninth-grader Floyd Peace said he was taking an exam in a classroom on the second floor when he "heard shooting and screaming" outside the main school office on the first floor.

"I'm stunned, shocked. I've heard it happened other places, but I never thought something like this would happen in Virginia," the 15-year-old Peace said.

## Nuns groove in all-sister band

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — They don't fly, they don't rock 'n' roll during Mass, and they're not into habits. This sister act, however, has entertained audiences for almost 40 years with its groovin' mix of jazz and pop music.

The all-nun Remnants, an outgrowth of a 1940s dance band at St. Marys College, took to the stage in the late 1960s after nuns were permitted to wear street clothes and perform in public.

Make no mistake, the band's eight Roman Catholic sisters, most of whom are from the Sisters of Charity community in Leavenworth, are serious musicians. They often play more than one instrument and improvise the music. They've also made two records.

"Four of the sisters have been music teachers," said the group's manager and tenor

saxophonist, Sister Mary Lenore Martin. "If you give them the key, they can go with it. You don't have to spell it out for them.

"We've always played popular music, and that surprises people," she said.

Sister Madeleva Ditmars leads the group and arranges such numbers as "Alley Cat," "Hello Dolly" and "Stardust" to fit the Remnant's funky mix of marimba, piano, trumpet, rhythm guitar, trombone, tenor sax, cornet and vocals.

Sister Ditmars has used a wheelchair to get around the past five years because of rheumatoid arthritis. But plastic knuckles in both hands haven't stopped her from pounding a lively rhythm on the drums or belting out a trumpet solo to her own rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"Sister Dominique (Long) is

also in bad health, but by the second song, she's really going," Sister Ditmars said of the group's longtime piano player, also a Sister of Charity in Spokane, Wash.

Sisters Martin, Ditmars and Long, all in their early 70s, are the Remnants' only active charter members. They recently celebrated 50 years in the community.

Sister Ditmars came to St. Marys College in 1942 and the same year formed a dance band, Dot and Her Dashes, which included sisters Martin and Long.

In the fall of 1947, the trio took their vows and disbanded the group, because nuns weren't allowed to perform in public.

Sister Martin became a professor at St. Marys, and Sister Ditmars taught music at parochial high schools in Kansas City.



# Outage affects university

**APU NAIK**  
*UD Staff Writer*

Saturday's power outage proved to be quite an inconvenience for many of Lubbock's citizens, including Texas Tech staff.

Gene West, Director of Tech's Physical Plant, said when the outage occurred, both the heating and cooling plants shut down for the Health Science Center and main campus.

"We had almost our entire staff here working to get the plants back on track," West said.

There are about seven miles of tunnels underneath the campus which are used for heating, cooling and power purposes, West said.

When those generators shut down Saturday, it took the staff of Tech's Physical Plant more than three hours to get it to function normally again.

But West said in the future,

Tech will no longer have to worry about city power outages.

Many students may have already noticed the large construction site next to the Recreation Center on the Tech campus.

This is the future site of a backup generator which will be used in case of such an emergency.

The generator should be finished by the summer of 1999, and will end any power problems for the university, West said.

"Next time the city of Lubbock has a power outage like this, Texas Tech will be able to support itself efficiently until power for the city is restored," West said.

The City of Lubbock ordered Saturday that all residents boil their water for at least two minutes before consumption, cooking or cleaning.

The Texas Natural Resource


Conservation Commission gave the city the order after the power outage which caused water pressure to drop low enough that contamination levels may have been present in the water.

The "Boil Water Order" was lifted at 3:45 p.m. Sunday after the situation was back under control.

Paul Thompson of Lubbock Power and Light said the power outage occurred because of many factors, but most importantly was due to an electrical tie which was lost between LP&L and Southwestern Public Service.

"This situation had to be dealt with quickly and effectively, and we were very fortunate that everyone pulled together so well," Thompson said of the outage.

"The power went out at 3:04 p.m., and by 6:20 p.m., 90 percent of LP&L customers had their power back."



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The La Ventana documents your life as a Texas Tech student. The award-winning publication has garnered numerous national awards like the prestigious Pacemaker award and the Gold Crown award — the highest honors a collegiate yearbook can receive.

We've already begun making plans for the 1999 yearbook, and we're excited that you will be a part of it. When you purchase a La Ventana yearbook, you're not just buying a record of memories, but a piece of history steeped in tradition.

La Ventana, translated means "The Window" in Spanish. The name was chosen in 1925 to go along with the Spanish motif of the school. Around 400 pages long, the All-American yearbook is staffed by approximately 30 students — students just like you.

The ¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory also is a publication new students can't live without. Geared, of course, toward the incoming students, ¡Amigos! is a photographic directory of all new students on campus and contains features and tips on how to survive in this place we so affectionately call Raiderland.

The 1999 La Ventana and ¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory can be purchased as a package during orientation at the Student Publications table in the University Center Ballroom for \$48. That's two records documenting your life at Texas Tech in one package. What better way to show your Tech pride than by purchasing a tradition in itself.

So freshmen and new students, welcome to new experiences, to 25,000 other Red Raiders, to living on your own and on your own terms, to all-nighters, to many acquaintances and a few good friends, to organizations for every Dick and Jane, to a town that screams Red and Black.

Welcome to your life ... welcome to Texas Tech.

**Wayne Hodgin, editor**  
*¡Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory*



**Freshmen**

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"This is their chance to make sure they're making the right academic decision," Hattaway said. "A lot of students are still shopping. It's our job to make sure they buy the right academic education."

Students and parents who attend orientation from out of town can do so economically by staying at the university, Hattaway said.

Parents and students can stay in Hulen/Clement Residence Hall for two nights at \$50 per person.

"Orientation is a very positive experience for students, but it's also great for the Office of Student Relations to watch the campus come together in the best interest of the students," Hattaway said.

Judy Jones, arts and sciences adviser, said advising sessions with the students have lasted from 30 to 45

minutes on average. "We have not been hectic," she said.

"Everything over here has gone fine so far."

Lucy Birdwell, an incoming freshman undeclared arts and sciences major from Austin, said she chose to come to Tech after researching several schools.

"I wanted to get away from UT and my parents," she said.

"I looked all over and Lubbock had everything I wanted, stuff to do, nice climate and nice people."

Kathy Richarme, an undeclared arts and sciences freshman from Southlake, said advising sessions helped her decide what she wanted, and that everyone she has met has been very helpful.

"Everyone's really willing to help," Richarme said of her experience at orientation.

"They see you standing around and they're like, 'Do you need anything?'"

**North and South American plains focus at museum**

Eileen Johson, Curator of Anthropology at the Texas Tech Museum will lecture about museum exhibition 12,000 Years Undiscovered: Archaeology on the Southern Plains and Argentine Pampas at 2 p.m. June 28.

The lecture, part of the museum's Exhibit Series, will be in the Kline Room of the museum at Fourth St. and Indiana Ave.

Johnson and Gustavo Politis, professor of anthropology at Universidad de la Plata and

Universidad Nacional del Centro in Olivarra Argentina, have concluded in research that every historical aspect of the Texas plains and Argentine Pampas are similar.

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# Theater students get real life experience

**CAREN CARNEFIX**  
UD Staff Writer

For the Texas Tech University Theatre's 1998 Summer Repertoire group, the lazy days of summer are nonexistent.

They spend three intense weeks preparing four different performances, sometimes putting in 12-hour days.

As part of the 31st season of the program, a Summer Rep participant's typical day starts at 9 a.m. in the shop designing and preparing sets and costumes. After a break for lunch around noon, it is time for fast-paced rehearsals until the sun goes down.

Doing a bit of everything is not unusual for the under-

graduate and graduate students who must complete the six-hour Summer Rep credit for a degree in fine arts.

The experience prepares students for life in the real world as a theatrical performer, said Fred Christoffel, director of theater at Tech.

"If they want to be a professional, it (Summer Rep) is a mainstay of what they will do in life," Christoffel said.

Performances begin Thursday and run in a rotating fashion every day through July 5. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

This will mark the second year for the group to travel to the Angel Fire Mountain Theatre in New Mexico to perform select shows from the Summer Rep program. The resort provides the students with lodging and a salary.

"It's a good experience," Christoffel

said.

"They get their first sort of professional experience because they get paid. It's a legitimate professional gig for them."

In her third stint with Tech's Summer Rep, Toby Leigh, a fine arts graduate student, said

the strenuous time requirements of the program is worth the opportunity to do what she loves.

"We really don't have normal lives," said Leigh, who is directing "Help Wanted."

"We tell stories here because we want to touch people. I can't think of a more noble thing to do with my life, and I think it's a gift. I love that I have the ability to be able to touch people's hearts and lives."

Leigh said she enjoys the enhanced family atmosphere created by Summer Rep's demanding schedule.

"You really become a family," Leigh said.

"That's the nature of theater anyway because you work over a relatively short time with a group of people intensely. Acting requires you to be vulnerable. We learn to entrust each other and Summer Rep tends to intensify that even more."

"Help Wanted," directed by Leigh, kicks off the summer theater season Thursday star-

ring Bethany Carter, Selandra Simpson, Rachel Greene, Rebecca Fields and Jeff Smith. This comedy was written by a TTUT alumna.

"Nonsense," directed by Velicia Daniels, follows Friday with Leigh, Simpson, Carter, Sandra Swan, and Susan Draper as members of the cast.

Saturday's performance will feature "All in the Timing," directed by Trey Mikolasky. Carter, Fields, Greene, Smith, Jason Cookel and Jack Favere will star in this series of short plays.

"A Separate Peace" and "Another Moon Called Earth" will run Sunday under the direction of Hung-Hui Lu. The cast members for the two one-act plays are Favere, Greene, Carter, Swan, Thomas Sullivan and Jadarric Davis.

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# 'A Perfect Murder' misses as perfect remake

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UD Staff Writer

Putting aside the fact that "A Perfect Murder" is a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M For Murder," this film is an enjoyable suspense keeping audience members biting their nails in anticipation of the next curve of the story.

Director Andrew Davis seems to have a fetish with remakes, as "The Fugitive" shines quite brightly on his resume. "A Perfect Murder" is by

no means a bomb of a movie, but it is arrogant of Davis to think he could top the phenomenal works of Hitchcock.

The movie is about a powerful financier who plots to kill his wealthy, beautiful wife. The husband propositions the wife's struggling artist lover to do the dirty work, and when the attempt on her life is botched, the thrilling mystery takes off with the heroine dangerously searching for the truth.

The story line is a complicated one with several turns and



discoveries every step of the way, but hats off to Davis who succeeds in giving the audience just enough information to follow the plot, yet not too much to be predictable.

Michael Douglas plays Steven Taylor, the controlling husband. Douglas' ("The Game" and "Fatal Attraction") frighteningly cold expressions make him convincing as

Steven. Steven is a calculated murderer who tries to keep up the charade of a loving, caring husband. It is fascinating and a little scary to watch how smoothly and quickly Douglas makes these transitions.

Gwyneth Paltrow ("Great Expectations" and "Seven") plays the perfect doe-eyed Emily Taylor. Paltrow has a classy, graceful demeanor fitting of a powerful man's trophy wife, yet she plays the role a victim fighting for her life convincingly.

It is refreshing to see in the movie how much attention is paid to the minuscule details of a crime. So often, murder mysteries are careless about fingerprints and other bits of incriminating evidence that today's audience knows to watch for. "A Perfect Murder" stays true to its title in that the villain seeks infallibility in his crime.

This film cannot be expected to live up to its predecessor, but nonetheless it's a good, entertaining flick and worth braving the lines at the theater.

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(i) consultation with its attorneys pursuant to Section 551.071, Texas Government Code; (ii) consideration of the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property pursuant to Section 551.072, Texas Government Code (authorization to purchase certain land in Lubbock County, Texas);  
(iii) consideration of negotiated contracts for prospective gifts or donations pursuant to Section 551.073, Texas Government Code;  
(iv) deliberations on personnel matters pursuant to Section 551.074, (evaluation of performance, duties, and salary adjustments of University employees) Texas Government Code; and  
(v) conferring with its employees pursuant to Section 551.075, Texas Government Code;  
(vi) deliberations regarding security devices pursuant to Section 551.076, Texas Government Code.  
At approximately 10:00am, or immediately following Executive Session, convene into open session to recess into Meetings of the Standing Committees (Academic, Clinical, and Student Affairs; Finance and Administration; and Facilities) to develop reports to the Board.

At approximately 10:45am or immediately following conclusion of the committee meetings, convene as Committee of the Whole and Meeting of the Board of Regents to consider and act on: Amendment to the Board of Regents Policy 03.11, Texas Tech Traffic and Parking Regulations, related to skaters and skateboarders on Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center property; Approval for the Office of the Chancellor (i) to proceed with the project to authorize preparation of documents for submittal to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for review and approval (if necessary); and upon approval (if applicable), to proceed with construction contract documents, with the receipt of bids, and with the awarding of a construction contract for the renovation of the property located at 6610 Quaker Avenue; or (ii) to enter into an agreement with the major lease partners whereby, under appropriate supervision by Texas Tech, major lease partners contract for the construction of the leasehold improvements and renovations; Authorization by the Board of Regents to enter into a contract with a consultant to develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) to solicit applications from vendors interested in offering the Optional Retirement Program (ORP) to Texas Tech employees and to evaluate the applications against the minimum selection criteria established in the RFP; Authorization for the Office of the Chancellor to approve an agreement between Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), School of Medicine, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, and Texas Tech University (TTU) Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, to provide medical services; approval of the clinical appointment of Dr. Robert P. King to the Department of Orthopedic Surgery; Revision of the Board of Regents Guidelines for Periodic Evaluation of Tenured Faculty; Authorization for the Office of the Chancellor to proceed with the project; to establish a project budget; and to proceed with contract documents with the receipt of bids, and with the awarding of a construction contract for the construction of Texas Tech University Boulevard (the "Boulevard"); Extension of the authority granted by the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University at its March 12, 1998 meeting to the Pricing Committee from 5:00pm, Wednesday, June 30, 1998 to 5:00pm, Monday, August 31, 1998; Approval of changes to Board of Regents Policy 03.12, Architectural Style of University Buildings; establishment of the University Art Committee; Report of Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee; Report of Finance and Administration Committee; Report of Facilities Committee; Quarterly Report from the Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management Committee; Report of activities of the Investment Advisory Committee. Quarterly update on progress of Campus Care Givers with regard to a plan for campus beautification; Consideration of appropriate action, if any, on items discussed in Executive Session; Reminder of future meeting dates: August 14, 1998, November 13, 1998, February 12, 1999, May 14, 1999, and August 13, 1999; discussion of location of future meetings; The Chancellor's Quarterly Report; Adjournment. Reason for Emergency: n/a. Additional information obtained from: James L. Crowson, Box 42013, Lubbock, Texas, 79409-2013.

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## Americans show little in Cup debut

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The U.S. soccer team said time and again it had one main objective in Monday's World Cup opener against Germany: prove itself viable against the best in the world.

All the Americans proved in a 2-0 loss was how much further they have to go to get to the elite level.

"Germany is a very complete team that will reach far into the tournament," U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna said, the anguish of the one-sided defeat written all over his sweaty face.

England, another top-level team, ignored the violence involving its fans outside the stadium at Marseille and beat Tunisia 2-0 in another World Cup game. But the behavior of those fans and Tunisian

followers overshadowed the victory.

The violence reached into a third day, with a dozen arrests Monday and an unknown number of injuries from fresh fighting.

Earlier, one Englishman had an artery cut in his neck, and a policeman suffered multiple fractures after a night of window-smashing violence at the Old Port left 36 people hospitalized, three of them badly hurt.

All told, more than 60 Englishmen, Tunisians and Frenchmen were sent to jail. Many fans trying to leave the city were put in police vans and escorted to the train station.

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