

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Clinton signs Campus Security Act

Legislation will significantly improve campus security across the nation

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Universities across the nation can look forward to safer campuses thanks to the 105th U.S. Congress, whose several legislative packages dealing with college campus security issues were signed into law Wednesday by President Clinton.

Both the House and Senate had hearings addressing national concerns about having secret hearings on how to discipline delinquent stu-

dents, report crime statistics, violent athletes, violence against women and student drug abuse.

According to the Security on Campus, Inc. website, 105th Congress said, "this legislation will significantly improve campus security at campuses across the country by making students more aware, reducing drug and alcohol abuse on campus and increasing services to respond to women who are too often the victims of violence on campus."

The legislative packages are di-

vided into seven different general groups all designed to strengthen security on America's campuses.

Under the legislation, campus crime statistics are to be disclosed to the public and campus police logs are to become open for public record.

General provisional changes to laws already existing were passed in addition to student disciplinary records now being released under certain conditions.

Students involved in drug convictions now will be subject to increased discipline.

The legislation also calls for the protection of violence against

women and steps are to be taken to reduce binge drinking.

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan seemed optimistic about the new legislation.

"We have been following the legislation being proposed by Congress, and although I was not yet aware of the passing of this, we are planning on looking into this and seeing what changes need to be made," Haragan said.

"But the institutions for student security this school currently has are impressive as well, and we are going to continue them also."

Although most of the measures introduced with this legislation are

additions to current policies, some measures call for changes never seen before within higher education amendments.

Under the new legislation, students who are convicted of various drug offenses will automatically lose their student aid eligibility for a certain amount of time.

The action will depend on whether the conviction was for use or sale and by how many previous times the student has been convicted.

Also included in Wednesday's legislation is an act allowing universities to report information to the parents of students under 21 about al-

cohol- or drug-related disciplinary actions.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said any legislation that would make the Tech campus safer to the public is good news.

"This legislation represents a concern of parents and students to ensure safety within their schools and shows a positive outlook for the future," Ewalt said.

Officials from the Tech dean of students office were not able to comment on the legislation late Wednesday.

University Police Department Sgt. Dan Hale was unavailable for comment.

Queen finalists chosen

Students elect 10 candidates to serve as campus royalty

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

The top 10 finalists from Tuesday's Texas Tech campus-wide Homecoming Queen elections were announced Wednesday by Student Organization Services.

The finalists, their majors and hometown in alphabetical order are as follows:

Christy Andrews, accounting, Lubbock; Julie Blair, biology/chemistry, Tyler; Cori Cook, dance, Missouri City; Tara Fraser, Spanish/biology, Dallas; Jacquelyn Grady, advertising, San Antonio; Renee Nipper, multidisciplinary science, Texarkana; Sandy Roberts, human development, Arvada, Colo.; Anne Taylor, elementary education, Quinlan; Kristy Thoreson, marketing/management, Plano; Stefani Williams, public relations, Carrollton.

All 10 finalists will conduct interviews tonight from 3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., and the Homecoming Court

will be presented at the Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire at 7 p.m. Friday and will ride in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

The 1998 Homecoming Queen and first runner-up will be announced during half-time ceremonies of the Tech-Oklahoma State football game.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be selected by combining 40 percent of the interview score with 60 percent of the popular vote from the campus-wide election.

The person receiving the highest combined score will be selected as queen. The individuals with the next four highest combined scores will serve on the Homecoming Queen Court. In case of a tie, the candidate with the highest popular vote will be selected as Homecoming Queen.

"I'm really excited and honored about being selected as one of the finalists, and I'm glad everyone who voted decided I'd be a good representative," Blair said. "All of the finalists selected were quality girls, and I have no doubt that they will all represent Tech with a great deal of class."

Andrews said she is excited about being able to represent her sponsors, but she would be proud and honored to have the chance of representing Tech.

"No matter who is selected, Texas Tech will be well represented by any one of these finalists," Andrews said.

Cooking up Traditions

Students get chance to meet, greet Masked Rider

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students had the chance to meet the Masked Rider Wednesday and enjoy something that does not come around very often — free food from a cookout.

The cookout was sponsored by the Student Alumni Board and gave students the opportunity to meet and greet the Masked Rider — without the mask.

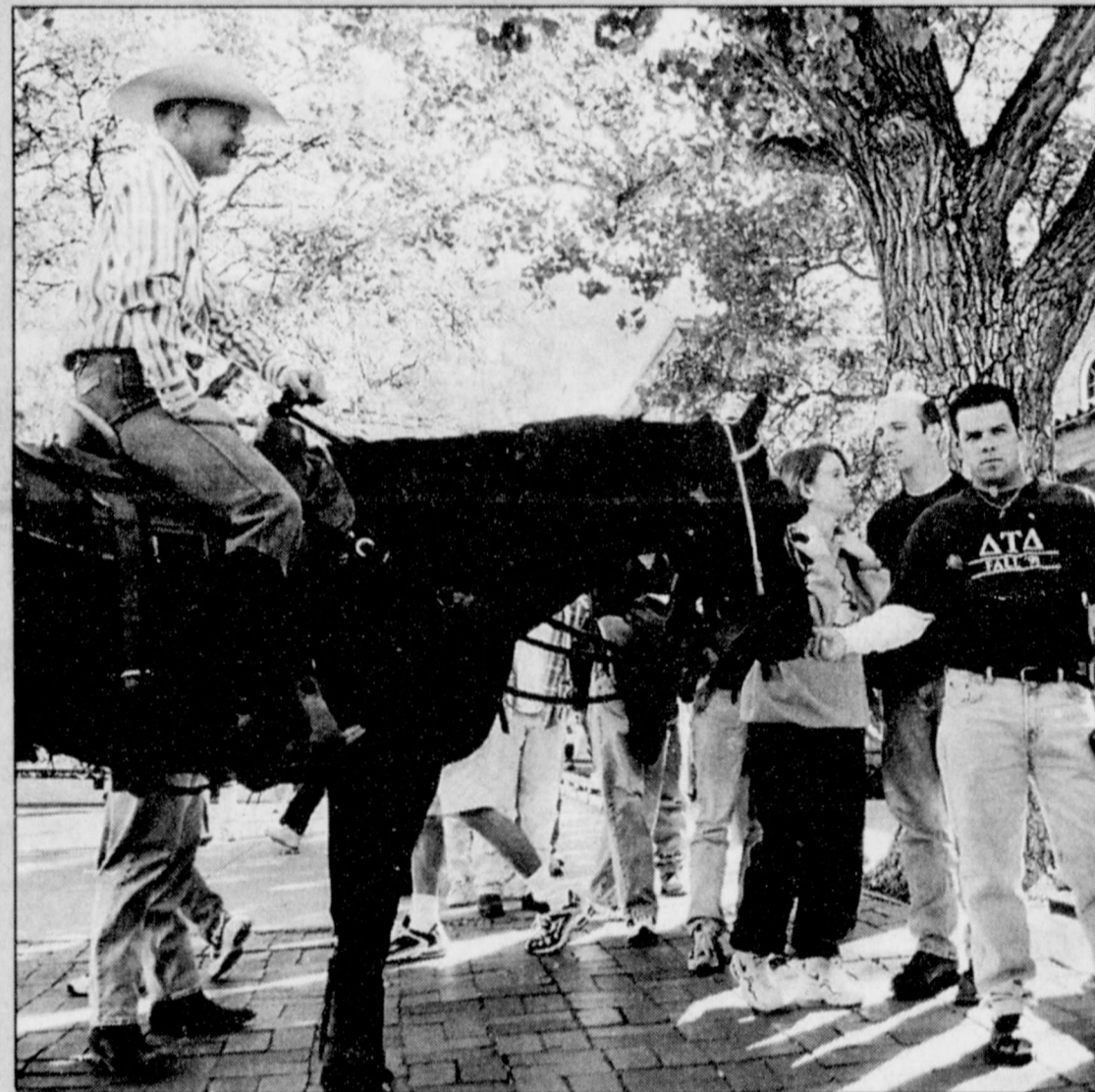
"We wanted to find a way for Dusty (Abney) to casually meet the students," said Logan Spence, a senior agricultural communications major from Lubbock and sponsor of the Masked Rider's appearance.

Students had the chance to speak with the Masked Rider and his horse, Black Phantom Raider, and get pictures autographed.

"The Masked Rider is an important part of Tech tradition, and I think that students should be a part of it," Abney said.

Students were provided with hot dogs and chips by the Ex-Students Association.

"This is an effort on the part of the Ex-Students Association in conjunction with the Student Alumni Board ... to recruit new members to the board by getting the name out to the students," said Leslie Lattimore, a senior public



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Hey There: Tech students are greeted by Dusty Abney, 1998-99 Masked Rider, and Black Phantom Raider, while waiting in line outside the UC Courtyard for a Homecoming Cookout, Wednesday.

relations major from Levelland, and publicity and promotions co-chairwoman of the Homecoming Committee. "It lets the alumni board get out and meet the students."

The cookout celebrated Homecoming week and brought awareness of traditions and history to students.

Tech cheerleaders and the pom pon squad quizzed students around the cookout on Tech traditions and history and awarded students with gift certificates to local restaurants if they got the questions right.

"I think this Homecoming is a very important one, because with Tech celebrating their 75th Homecoming, Tech going for their sixth straight win and this possibly being Spike Dykes' 75th win, a lot of exciting things are resting on this game," Lattimore said. "It's important for students to get excited about and involved in everything that's going on."

The Homecoming Cookout is expected to continue for years to come.

"I definitely think that this should become a tradition for the school," Spence said.

Russians protest economy, Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Empty pockets and anger over the failure of Boris Yeltsin's government to end years of economic malaise drove hundreds of thousands of Russians to nationwide protests Wednesday. Disillusionment and pragmatism kept many more away.

Miners, monarchists, students and business people took to the streets from Moscow to Vladivostok in the first major public protest since an economic crisis hit in August, but the peaceful demonstrations fell far short of organizers' predictions they would be the biggest anti-Yeltsin protest ever.

Many Russians eschew politics for reasons ranging from apathy after decades of Soviet authoritarianism to a traditional Russian fatalism that people have to make the best of things. Others shunned the protests because of fear of violence or their association with the Communists, who have the support of about 20 percent of the population.

"We've got to work, to make money. I don't have time for this," said Natasha Krasikova, a sales clerk in the GUM department store adjacent to Red Square, where tens of thousands of Muscovites rallied.

"The only people who go to these protests are the ones who don't have anything to do with themselves."

The protests, organized by trade unions and the powerful Communist Party, appeared to create little momentum for serious change in the world's largest country.

"These sorts of protests are not the road to revolution," said Sergei Tuchin, 49, an unemployed writer in Moscow who did not take part.

While the demonstrations were spurred by the latest crisis, which has seen the ruble plummet, the markets collapse and inflation soar, most marchers were protesting over months, sometimes years, of unpaid salaries and pensions.

"We will not allow Yeltsin to destroy us," national trade union leader Mikhail Shmakov said in Moscow. "We want a president who solves the concrete problems of the country and doesn't make empty promises."

Milosevic given another chance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A U.S. envoy gave Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic another chance Wednesday to bow to international demands and avoid NATO airstrikes. But Milosevic remained defiant.

Following his meeting with envoy Richard Holbrooke, Milosevic's office said "attempts were made to overcome the differences" over the crisis in Kosovo province.

Referring to the possibility of NATO airstrikes, the Yugoslav statement said "the threats which are delivered to our country jeopardize the continuation of the political process."

It accused foreign governments of waging "a media campaign against our country" through "one-sided and fabricated reports."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Thursday.

Before the talks ended, President Clinton reiterated that Milosevic has to end his crackdown in Kosovo, pull out his special police force and resume negotiations. Kosovo is a prov-

"This is not a penalty or punishment ... but almost a real war."

Marshal Sergeyev
Athens, Greece

ince of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

But 90 percent of its 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence or substantial self-rule.

Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo. Hundreds have been killed and more than 270,000 people have been driven from their homes.

Despite mounting evidence of Milosevic's non-compliance and a

U.N. declaration confirming it, Washington seemed to lack the international consensus needed to bomb Milosevic into compliance.

The United States is trying to get Milosevic and the ethnic Albanians to agree on a deal that would defer for two or three years a decision on whether to separate Kosovo from Serbia.

"We are continuing to push for military action against the Serbs," State Department spokesman James Rubin said. "NATO is not there yet."

U.S. officials also face strong opposition from Russia, whose Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev warned Wednesday the move could lead to even more bloodshed in Kosovo.

"This is not a penalty or punishment of an isolated country but almost a real war," Marshal Sergeyev said in Athens, Greece.

Milosevic's repeated references to the "threats" undermining chances for peace appeared aimed at playing on those divisions, not only between the Russians and NATO but within the Western alliance itself.

Inmate set to die for Austin double slayings

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Texas death row inmate who unsuccessfully tried to donate his organs and even used notorious suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian in a transplant effort headed for execution Wednesday night for killing two young women while high on drugs 12 years ago in Austin.

Jonathan Nobles, 37, who claimed to have become addicted to drugs at age 8, was set for lethal injection for the stabbing deaths of Mitzi Johnson-Nalley, 21, and Kelly Farquhar, 24.

Nobles would be the 16th inmate executed this year in Texas, where a record 37 condemned prisoners received lethal injection in 1997.

A third stabbing victim survived 19 wounds and identified Nobles as the man who broke into the north Austin home Sept. 13, 1986 and began flailing away in a frenzy with a knife 5 1/2 inches long and nearly 2 inches wide.

At the time of the attack, Nobles

was on parole about four months after serving less than eight months of a three-year prison term for theft in Collin County in suburban Dallas.

"I don't think I'm a terrible person today," Nobles said in a recent death row interview. "I don't think I'm the monster who perpetrated these terrible acts. Nothing I can do for a thousand years can relieve me of my responsibility."

"I was somebody not in full contact with my faculties at the time. But now society has come down to that level. They're committing a murder legally."

Nobles, a former electrician and telemarketer who quit school after the eighth grade, said he turned to drugs and alcohol as a reaction to beatings and abuse while growing up in a foster home.

Witnesses at his trial described him as a frequent user of methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and alcohol.

College costs increase despite inflation drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of college grew at a slower pace this year, but the ticket to a higher education still costs 50 percent more than a decade ago.

The 4 percent average increase this year means tuition and fees rose \$132 at public four-year institutions, reaching an average of \$3,243, the College Board reported Wednesday.

For private, four-year colleges, average tuition and fees rose \$723, up

5 percent to \$14,508. Those costs averaged \$1,633 at public two-year colleges, up 4 percent, or \$66. A 4 percent increase also occurred at private two-year colleges, where average tuition and fees rose \$254 to \$7,333.

These costs rose even as overall inflation is averaging less than 2 percent this year, as it did last year.

Tuition and fees rose an average of 5 percent last year and 6 percent each of three years before that. Be-

cause of an earlier round of double-digit growth, tuition at public four-year institutions in the last decade has risen 50 percent, adjusted for inflation.

Family income during that time rose only 1.5 percent, also adjusted for inflation.

Financial aid has also grown, offsetting some of the increases, the College Board said. But students are borrowing more and getting fewer

grants. Neediest students suffer most.

"The share of family income required to pay college expenses has increased for all families in the 1980s and 1990s, but it has gone up the most for those at the low end of the economic scale," said Lawrence Gladieux, an analyst with the College Board, which represents colleges, universities and educational associations.

Attending a public, four-year col-

lege or university cost 62 percent of a low-income family's earnings and 17 percent of a middle-income family's earnings last year, the most recent year for which numbers were available. Sending a child to a private institution would have consumed 162 percent of a low-income family's earnings, compared with 44 percent of the earnings of a middle-income family and 4 percent of the earnings of a high-income family.

Pipes burst in new complex

Residents of the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall experienced a temporary drought Wednesday when water was shut off from 7 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

The water was shut off because construction crews busted a main fire hydrant line causing water to flood a significant portion of the complex still under construction, said Lee Lewis, contracting manager of Lee Lewis contracts.

The bursting of a water main, or the accidental cutting of a phone line is something that is not unexpected, Lewis said.

Lewis said the service to fix the problem was prompt and efficient. He said even though there was a water main eruption, it will cause no delays for the construction.

Important Information for Students! TechSIS Implementation

In an ongoing effort to improve service for our students, faculty, and staff, a new student records system (TechSIS) is being installed. The new system will be faster and more powerful than the one presently in use and will allow the University to introduce new services such as telephone and web registration by the summer of 1999. Other student services to follow will include the use of the web to check grades and a web-based degree audit system.

The installation process will begin during the month of October and is scheduled to conclude by early November. We want to assure you that the installation process has been planned to minimally affect any administrative or student services you may use during the conversion period.

If you have any questions about TechSIS, please feel free to contact Ms. Linda Ricks at 742-2907.

TechSIS Implementation Committee

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- Agricultural Economics Assoc.
- Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
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- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Tau Omega
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Association of Family and Consumer Studies
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American Chemical Society
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Society for Microbiology
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- Beta Theta Pi
- Beta Upsilon Chi
- Bilingual Education Student Organization
- Black Students Assoc.
- Block and Bridle
- Bowling Club
- Business Graduate Student Society
- Cafe du Monde
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Liberarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Catholic Student Assoc.

- Chancellor's Ambassadors
- Cheerleaders and Pom Pom Squad
- Chi Alpha
- Chi Beta Choral Fraternity
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Rho
- Child Life Student Organization
- Chitwood/Weymouth
- Christ nin Action Student Ministries
- Christian Science Organization
- Club Managers Assoc. of America
- Club Volleyball - Women
- Club Soccer - Women
- Coleman Hall
- College of Business Administration Ambassadors
- College of Business Administration Leadership
- College of Human Sciences Recruiters
- College Republicans
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- Collegiate FFA
- Community Campus Ministries
- Computer Science BBBS
- Dance Marathon
- Dance Marathon
- ~~Delta Delta Delta~~
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Design Communication Assoc.
- Disabled Students Organization
- Doak Hall Complex Council
- Double T Fencing Club
- Elysium
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Entomology Club
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Fellowship on the Rock
- Finance Association
- Flying Raiders
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- GAMMA
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gargoyle Society
- Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Assoc.
- German Club
- Go'n' Band from Raiderland
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Golf Course Superintendents Assoc. of America
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate Students of RHIM
- HIMI Fellow Student Organization
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Organization of Truth Seekers
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- Panhellenic Association
- Paradigm

- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Horn/Knapp Complex Council
- Hulen/Clement Complex Council
- Horse Judging Team
- Horseman's Assoc.
- Hulen/Clement
- Human Factors and Ergonomics Society
- Human Sciences Council
- Human Sciences Ethnic Minority Organization
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- Impact Tech
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Institute of Environmental & Human Health
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- International Business Society
- IFC
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metal Smithing Club
- Kappa Alpha
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Lambda Alpha
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Elysium
- Knitbook Java User's Group
- Lutheran Campus Ministry
- Lutheran Student Assoc.
- Minorities in Agricultural Natural Resources/Related Science Marketing Assoc.
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Week Coordinating Comm.
- Masterpiece
- Master in Tax Assoc.
- Mathematical Assoc. of America
- Meat Animal Evaluation Team
- Meat Science Assoc.
- Meat Judging Team
- Men's Lacrosse
- Mortar Board
- ~~Miller-Gavin~~
- Museum Science Student Assoc.
- Music Educators Nat'l Conf., Collegiate Chapter
- Muslim Student Assoc.
- National Art Education Assoc.
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
- Omega Delta Phi
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- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Philosophy Club
- Political Science Graduate Assoc.
- Polo Club
- Pre-Law Society
- Pre-Med Society
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
- Pre-Optometry Professional Society
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- PRSSA
- Resident Assistant Council
- Raider Pilots Assoc.
- Raider Recruiters
- Raider Wrestling
- Raiders for George W. Bush
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Challenge Team
- Ranger Company
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- Running Club
- Residence Hall Association
- Rock Climbing Club
- Russian Club
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- Sabre Flight Drill Team
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- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
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- Sigma Phi Lambda
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- Stangel/Murdough
- Student Alumni Board
- Student Assoc. of Social Workers
- Student Diabetic Assoc.
- Student Engineering Council
- Students for Environmental Awareness
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Alpha Phi
- Tau Beta Phi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tau Sigma Delta
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- Tech Ambassadors
- Tech Cycling Club
- Tech Ducks Unlimited
- Tech Gunfire Kickline
- Tech Gymnastics Club
- Tech Leadership Foundation
- Tech Men's Soccer Club
- Tech Pre-Medical American Student Assoc.
- Tech Shooting Club
- Tech Snow Sports Club
- Tech Student Council for Exceptional Children
- Tech Swim Club
- Tech Tai Kwon Do Student Assoc.
- Tech Tennis Club
- Tech Weightlifting
- Tech Women's Lacrosse
- Tech Women's Rugby
- Tech Women's Soccer
- Techsan Cattlewoman's Assoc.
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
- Thai Association
- Theta Chi
- University Center Programs
- University Democrats
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Upward Bound Union
- Victory Campus Fellowship
- Vietnamese Student Assoc.
- Visions of Ligh Gospel Choir
- Vocational Home Economics
- Wall/Gates Complex Council
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Westminster Connection-Late Night
- West Texas IAFP Student Chapter
- West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society
- Windrider's Flying Disc Club
- Women in Communication
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Phi Gamma
- ~~Zeta Tau Alpha~~

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LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925

Reception to honor past athletes

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

In part of the Homecoming celebrations, Texas Tech's 1950s athletes will be honored in a guest reception from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in the Formby room presented by the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library and the athletic department.

The reception is a private function which will include over 100 guests and former athletes including the 1954 Gator Bowl Most Valuable Player Bobby Cavazos and player Jerry Johnson, said David Marshall, field representative for the Southwest Collections.

During the reception, tapes from the 1954 Gator Bowl and the

1950s football game versus Harrdin-Simmons will be shown for those who attend, as well as a special viewing of memorabilia from the decade of the 1950 athletics, Marshall said.

The special collections that will be on display for the reception currently are on display and open to public viewing, Marshall said.

He said a student or faculty member must simply go to the Southwest Collection Library and request a viewing.

The goal of the reception is to show appreciation to the players of the 1950s, said Tai Kreidler, head of archives and manuscripts.

“We are basically hosting this reception to show our appreciation to the athletes of the 1950s.”

Tai Kreidler
Southwest Collection Library

Southwest Collections a chance to archive more materials and information about the '50s, but may en-

hance their exhibit of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

Another event that will be going on during the reception is a demonstration of the online availability of the Southwest Collections holdings, Marshall said.

This demonstration will allow people to realize the Southwest Collection does have technology to be the type of industry the library wants to become, Marshall said.

The reception guests also will include members from the Bike "10" group, which is a group of athletes who meet once a month to talk of old times, Marshall said.

The reception is expected to end at 3 p.m., plenty of time before the game, Marshall said.

Austin police confirm third victims' body

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly seven years after her disappearance, Austin police confirmed Wednesday that a body found along the Brazos River was that of accountant Colleen Reed.

Serial killer Kenneth McDuff was sentenced to death for her 1991 murder but never disclosed the whereabouts of Reed's body.

He was scheduled to be executed Oct. 21 for Reed's murder, but a federal court recently granted him a stay.

By matching dental records, the Travis County medical examiner concluded that the remains

belonged to 28-year-old Reed, said Tracy Carol, an Austin police spokeswoman.

Reed is one of three McDuff victims police have found within the last eight days.

Walter Reaves, McDuff's attorney, said he did not have a response to the confirmation that the body found is Reed.

"I don't think this will change our case," Reaves said.

There is a federal appeal pending, McDuff, 52, is the only Texas death row inmate to be paroled and later sentenced to death again for another capital murder.

Hospital fined in death of baby

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — The state has fined a hospital \$11,000 in the death of a 10-month-old boy who authorities say was given an overdose of medication because his doctor omitted a decimal point in his instructions.

Timothy J. Gabaldon, who was recovering from liver cancer in 1997 at Monmouth Medical Center, received 204 milligrams of a chemotherapy drug instead of 20.4. Dr. Justin Bagtas had writ-

ten the drug order and nurses administered it without questioning the high dosage, state health officials said.

On Sept. 15, the hospital was fined \$1,000 for each of 11 violations.

The hospital had no comment on the penalty.

The boy's parents are suing the hospital, two doctors and several nurses and pharmacists. One hospital employee was fired.

Marketing Association doubles membership

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

In the past year, The Marketing Association, one of Texas Tech's student organizations on campus, has doubled their membership.

TMA is the largest non-Greek organization on campus, said Will Robinson, the TMA president.

"We have now increased the number of our members to 432 this year," Robinson said.

TMA was established in 1968 and

received the award of Student Organization of the Year in 1998 by Leadership Tech. The mission of TMA is to promote professional activities for marketing majors, said adviser Debra Laverie.

"We help to provide our members with networking and with the help of the Career Placement Center, we place our members in jobs by graduation," Laverie said.

"We have been very successful in placing students in jobs. Last spring only one student was not placed with

a company."

The members also have a lot of time to interact with companies from Houston and Dallas.

"We have formal meetings where we bring in the companies for a formal dinner. The companies give their presentation, and then the students are able to drop off their resumes and set-up interviews with the companies," Robinson said.

This process works in two ways. The company can choose to take an open sign-up for an interview or they

will pre-screen the applicants and choose the ones they feel will be in interest of the company. Internships also are set up for our members, Laverie said.

"We help them to find internships generally between their junior and senior year."



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Clinic offers free depression screenings

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation will take part in National Depression Screening Day by giving free depression screenings today.

This is a free program which will include viewing a video, completing a screening questionnaire, meeting a health professional to review the questionnaire and receive information about one of America's most common mental health illness—depression.

This is an important day because many people do not know they are suffering from depression, Joseph

Banken, program director at Sunrise Canyon said.

"Many of the signs of depression are not known to people, so they could miss the fact that they have it," Banken said.

Many of the signs of depression are changes in sleep patterns, lack of interest in things that use to interest them, extreme guilt, problems with concentration, a change in appetite (less of one or more of one), agitation and serious suicidal thoughts.

Women are more likely to experience depression than men, said Keith Minnus, director of assessment and referral services at Charter Plains.

"Women are more inclined to experience depression, but they are also more likely to seek help or speak out before men," Minnus said.

Men are more likely to turn to alcohol or abusive tendencies than to seek professional help, unlike women whom will open up to anyone about their problems, Minnus said.

The screening taking place today will help to determine the level of depression a person may have.

It will help to detect if the depression is serious, moderate or minimal.

Once depression is determined, many strategies can be taken to help

the person start recovery, Banken said.

"They first need to consult their family physician to ensure that the condition is not caused by physical problems, then they need to seek professional counseling to start healing," Banken said.

The screening is free and will be in a confidential setting with a mental health care professional.

"We hope that National Depression Screening Day will teach people that help and effective treatment is available in our community," Banken said.

The free screenings will take place from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at 1950 Aspen in Sunrise Canyon Hospital.

Branch Davidians' land trial delayed

WACO (AP) — A state district judge delayed until December a trial in the lawsuit over who owns the Branch Davidian land near Waco where about 80 people died in a fire on April 19, 1993.

Judge Alan Mayfield's action came Wednesday after new papers were filed in the case by Percy Isgitt, a Houston lawyer representing a group of about 20 plaintiffs. The new trial date is Dec. 14.

Jury selection had been scheduled to start Wednesday in the dispute of the property, where the 1993 fire erupted as federal authorities moved on the compound to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on weapons charges. The tragedy ended a 51-day standoff that followed a bloody gunfight on Feb. 28, 1993, that killed four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and six Branch Davidians.

Before then and in the several years since, members of the Davidian factions have feuded over the property. Some have lived on the land sporadically since the standoff ended, including Amo Roden, the ex-wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden.

More recently, the land has been occupied by a Koresh follower and several members claiming to have stayed true to the original Davidians after

Koresh broke away from the sect.

Wednesday's trial involves a lawsuit filed by Trustees of Branch Davidian Seventh Day Adventist Association against Amo and George Roden and Charles Mitchell.

Isgitt said his clients sued to clear the title to the land, which he said consisted of several acres they wish to use as "church grounds."

He described his clients as mostly Branch Davidians who had accepted Koresh's leadership, including some survivors of the 1993 fire.

Isgitt said the ownership struggle precludes Koresh's leadership. A "covenant of people" have claimed to be entitled to the land, he said.

"There was a dispute among the Davidian followers pre-David Koresh times, and a court-ordered sale of the property," he said. "It was acquired by the church trustees. David Koresh succeeded as one of the trustees. After his death, the trustees filed this lawsuit to clear any doubts as to the title."

Isgitt said his clients have been paying school and county property taxes and maintaining the rural tract.

The defendants in the lawsuit are representing themselves, according to the state district court where the trial will be held.

Space Station funds in jeopardy in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry House committee chairman threatened to deny a new administration request for money to finance Russia's part in the International Space Station.

NASA's administrator said the money is essential if the project is to be built.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., said Wednesday that he would not support the added funds unless State Department and White House officials came to the committee and explained in detail why the money was needed.

Sensenbrenner, obviously angry, said he asked Jacob Lew of the Office of Management and Budget, and Strobe Talbott, deputy secretary of state, to appear before his Science Committee and neither showed up.

He called the hearing to discuss NASA's request for an added \$60 million payment to Russia to pay for

some International Space Station hardware. The U.S. already has paid Russia about \$1.2 billion in space station-related funds, but Russia has repeatedly failed to meet deadlines or complete key space equipment.

The U.S. has spent or committed about \$21 billion on the space station effort, a space agency spokesman said.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin told the committee that added funds are needed if the space station is to be built. Without more money, he said, "we should cancel the space station."

The Russian Space Agency, mean-

while, started final preparations Wednesday for the scheduled Nov. 20 launch of the first component of the space station, Russian officials said.

The cargo module was built by the Russian Khrunichev company under a \$200 million contract with Boeing.

Sensenbrenner said he lacks confidence in Russia's ability to carry out its part of the project and called U.S. management of the partnership with Russia "fundamentally flawed."

The congressman said the White House aggressively lobbied five years ago to involve Russia in the space station, but now that the partnership has faltered,

"NASA, the White House, or the Russians would make good use of the money."

F. James Sensenbrenner Jr.
Representative, R-Wis.

UT president to strengthen undergrad education

AUSTIN (AP) — The new president of the University of Texas says the school should seek to strengthen undergraduate education and make UT the nation's expert on Latin America.

Those goals were among a four-point plan Faulkner laid out in a speech Tuesday. He also called for UT to get more involved in public schools and forge alliances with high-tech industry.

"Let us make this place more than a university of the first class," Faulkner told faculty, staff, students and regents. "Let's take it to the head of the class."

Faulkner's upbeat assessment that UT has the potential to be the nation's best public university was tempered by his concerns about state aid to higher education.

The state provides 25 percent of UT's overall budget, with the rest

coming from tuition, fees, private donations, grants and other sources.

"We may have reached the inner circle of leading public universities, but that does not mean that we are able to compete on equal footing," he said.

Faulkner said UT's spending per student is only 70 percent of what flagship universities in California, Wisconsin and Illinois spend. He added that spending also is lacking

for libraries and salaries.

While state aid is a problem, Faulkner said, UT can do a better job of managing its resources. He challenged all campus leaders to evaluate how they spend money and make wise choices.

Regarding undergraduate education, Faulkner said it's high time for the school to pay more attention, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels.

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UC Courtyard 12:30pm

Wednesday:
Movie "Leaving Las Vegas"
UC Allen Theatre 7:30pm

Thursday:
Indoor Soccer Tourney Entries Due
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Friday:
Fatal Vision Goggles
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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5 Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10 Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Texas Tech

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Bonfire moves to new spot

Other Homecoming events planned

By John Davis
Staff Writer

With a cool, fall snap in the air, it feels a lot more like football season. What better way to bond with friends on a crisp night than around a bonfire before the big Homecoming game against Oklahoma State University on Saturday.

However, this year's Homecoming bonfire will be at a new site, Urbanovsky Park, where Chancellor John Montford, President Donald Haragan and the Saddle Tramps will break ground for the bonfire center.

"I think that it's a very exciting project," Montford said. "I'm certainly looking forward to the groundbreaking. I think that the area will become an important centerpiece for spirit activities on campus."

Jamie Robertson, last year's Saddle Tramps president, said he was excited to see his idea for the bonfire center finally happen.

"I came up with it," Robertson said. "I drew the first design, and then I gave that to the architect, and he came up with what it is now."

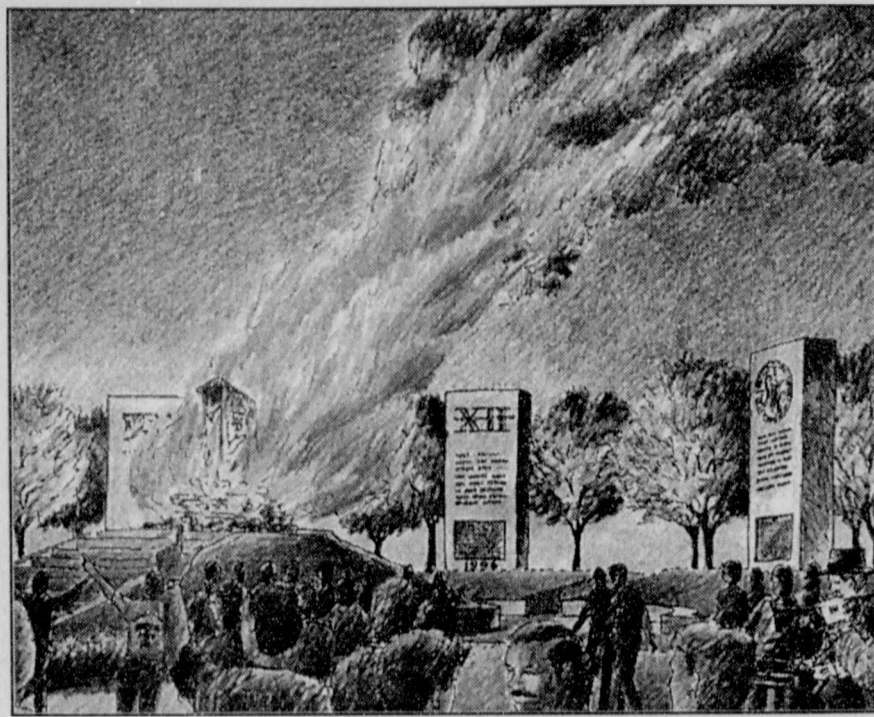
Robertson said his plan was to have three large concrete monoliths that represent the three football conferences in which Tech has played.

According to "Red Raiders Handbook," Tech belonged to the Border Conference from 1925 to 1955, the Southwest Conference from 1956 to 1996 and joined the Big 12 Conference in 1996.

Robertson added the \$300,000 to build the bonfire center came from Regent Alan White and his wife, Lisa.

The Whites will be honored for their gift during the groundbreaking ceremony, Robertson said.

"Myself and a friend went to him to ask him for help getting the money, and he came up with it himself, so it



Courtesy illustration

Future bonfire site

was great," Robertson said.

The night also will be filled with good-byes to old tradition.

"At 5:15, the Saddle Tramps are going to retire the Southwest Conference Circle," said Blayne Beal, the public relations director for homecoming committee. "The 'snake dance' will go from dorm to dorm picking up students and follow a route down Akron, picking up sororities, and fraternities, and other service organizations. They will end up at the new bonfire site right at 6 p.m."

During the "snake dance," the Saddle Tramps pick up students from the residence halls, and they walk in a "massive parade of students" across campus to the bonfire site, Beal said.

After the groundbreaking, there will be a pep rally and a free concert and autograph session featuring local group, Spilling Poetry. He said the

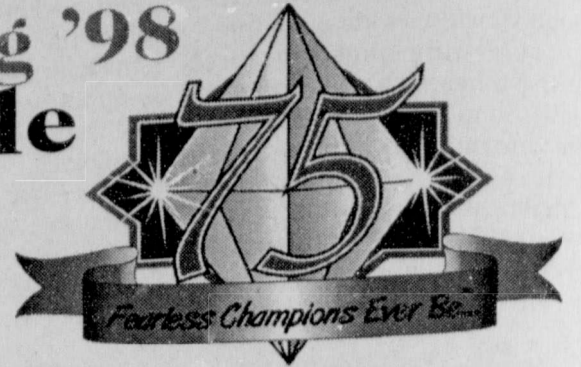
bonfire starts at 8:30 p.m. at the temporary site.

"They (Saddle Tramps) have made a big cowboy out of rebar, for the OSU Cowboys and he's going to be wrapped in crepe paper in orange and white," said Saddle Tramp President Truman Sears.

He said they will burn the cowboy in effigy of OSU. Also going on this weekend is the Homecoming Parade, which will start at 9:30 a.m., said Daniel Brown, parade coordinator.

"This year is the largest it's ever been," Brown said. "We have 85 participants and we're really excited about that. We have everything from student organizations, to Greek organizations, to community members like businesses and elementary schools." He said the parade will start at the Civic Center and end past the seal at the front entrance of Tech.

Homecoming '98 Schedule



Texas Tech Homecoming
October 5-10, 1998

Thursday

Coaches Coffee
10:30 a.m., University Center
Courtyard

Homecoming Comedy Night
featuring Carrot Top
7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium

Friday

Spirit Day - wear your red and black

Snake Dance

5:30 p.m., Campus

El Fuego: Outdoor concert, Pep Rally and Bonfire
6:30 p.m., 18th and Flint Amphitheater

Scholarship Awards Dinner
6:30 p.m., Lubbock Country Club

Saturday

Red Raider Road Race, 8 a.m., Student Recreational Center

Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m., Broadway Avenue

Greek for Life (reunion), 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Greek Circle

Football Game, 6 p.m. Jones Stadium

Queen Presentation, halftime, Jones Stadium

For more information
about Homecoming events
call 742-3621.

Carrot Top returns to entertain students

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Pyrotechnics. Music. Lasers. Lights. Explosions. A rock 'n' roll comedy show.

All of this production surrounds a stand-up comedian with really big red hair and several trunks full of props.

Carrot Top said all he needs are the Carrot Top dancers and the Carrot Top interns. The hyperactive red-head gives his audience more than a stand-up comedy show. He gives them non-stop laughs with his visual and physical humor. Carrot Top and his props are back on tour after a break. He started his tour again last night in San Antonio.

"Everything is bigger in Texas," Carrot Top said from San Antonio. "I have big hair so I fit in. Even as a kid I had crazy hair. It was just a little shorter when I was born. The hair is part of the Carrot Top persona. I look like Chelsea Clinton."

Some of his creations include a boot with a kickstand for drunk cowboys, high heels with training wheels, a fire hydrant with handles for disabled dogs and a briefcase for the lawyers of O.J. Simpson that has a

credit card machine on the side.

Carrot Top earned a college degree from Florida Atlantic University in marketing. The university is in Boca Raton, one of the richest cities in the world Carrot Top said.

"It was hard because I was poor, eating Spam, riding my skateboard beside a Rolls Royce," he said.

After a break of three weeks, working on a new movie and sleeping until 3 p.m. everyday, Carrot Top is back on the road with his "Peace and Carrots Tour '98."

"It will be fresh again, I am looking forward to it," Carrot Top said.

Carrot Top said he always looks forward to a break and enjoys it at first but after a couple of weeks, he starts getting anxious.

"I feel like I'm not doing anything with my life," he said. "It is always good to get back on the road."

During the spring of 1997, the road brought Carrot Top to Lubbock for the first time.

"I had a good time," Carrot Top said. "It's always fun to visit places you've never been. I've only been to Lubbock once, so it will still be fun. The crowd was good. I didn't know what to expect. The crowd was really responsive."

Carrot Top's comedy has put him in front of millions of people live and through television. He thinks he is lucky to have almost all positive responses to his show even though he has some questionable material.

"I don't think people really take me that seriously," he said. "I'm just having a good time. I've gone to see George Carlin and he'll call people losers."

Carrot Top never thought he would be a professional comedian.

"I was always the class clown," Carrot Top said. "I always made people laugh. People always told me I should be a comedian but I thought 'How do I become a comedian.' I never really planned on being a comedian."

The first time, he did comedy in front of a crowd using other people's jokes.

"People told me 'that was funny but you can't do that, you have to come up with your own stuff,'" Carrot Top said. "That sucks. That makes it a lot harder."

Carrot Top thought to himself, "How can I do comedy different than other people."

During his third time on stage doing stand-up, he used one prop.



Carrot Top
Courtesy photo

Carrot Top had stolen a Neighborhood Watch sign and questioned the effectiveness of the organization.

The crowd laughed and looked at the comedian as if they were looking for more props.

"It is like a show-and-tell with liquor," Carrot Top said. "I kept building more and more props. It worked

for me. I had my own style. I am a very visual guy."

Ten years later, Carrot Top is touring the country entertaining live audiences, has starred in his own movie and makes regular appearances on national television shows including "The Tonight Show" and "Regis and Kathie Lee." Carrot Top has claimed

many awards including Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities and the American Comedy Award for Best Male Stand-Up.

"I use current events, things in the news and I observe life," Carrot Top said explaining the way he comes up with material.

Around the time Mark McGwire was accused of using performance-enhancing drugs, Carrot Top came up with a bat that the end screwed off and pills came out.

"I try to keep current, I try to keep updating," he said.

Unlike being a musician, comedians cannot truly practice. They cannot rehearse with the band. Instead, comedians have to wait until they are in front of the crowd to see what the reaction will be like.

"Practicing is on the job," he said. "If it isn't funny, they'll tell you in a matter of seconds. If it isn't funny, I'll make fun of it."

Carrot Top came from a home where everybody worked hard. Nobody had ever been in show business.

"I came from a very modest, humble household," he said. "I never had the wildest dream (of being an entertainer). It's still shocking."

HOMEcoming



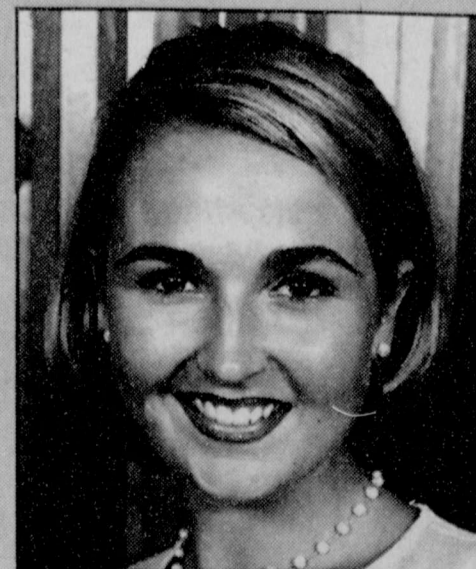
Christy Andrews
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Julie Blair
biology/chemistry
Tyler



Cori Cook
dance
Missouri City



Tara Fraser
Spanish/biology
Dallas



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San Antonio

Homecoming '98

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Unmasking the **MAN** behind the **MASK** Ghost rider begins tradition

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

It was a rainy and windy night. The Texas Tech football team was playing Texas Christian University. The football was placed on the stand. The referee blew his whistle.

As the game began, a masked man on a golden palomino stallion appeared from nowhere, rode around the field at top speed and disappeared just as fast as he arrived. He was wearing tan pants, a black mask, a black cape with red satin trim and a Spanish-style hat.

Never before had the fans seen anything like it before. Students on campus were calling it the Ghost Rider.

Tech was expected to lose that night against TCU, but the Ghost Rider provoked so much spirit within the crowd and team that Tech beat TCU, 7-0.

The man was George Tate and the tradition would become one of the most cherished at Tech — the tradition of the Masked Rider.

Tate, who now is retired, said the Ghost Rider was just a joke at the time.

"We did it as a prank and never thought about it afterward," Tate said.

The horse used was a horse belonging to Tech. Tate was the student horse herdsman in 1936 and worked with the palomino at the Tech stables.

Tate said Arch Lamb, the Saddle

Tramp founder, came up with the idea for the Ghost Rider.

"We had a job to do," Lamb said. "We were all convinced it was the right thing to do."

Lamb said the idea of the horse and rider stemmed from several things. He said everyone had a mascot except Tech and they wanted to develop a more western-style mascot, more so than the Matador.

"We looked on it as the spirit of Texas Tech," Lamb said.

The first official Masked Rider was Joe Kirk Fulton, a Tech student, who was chosen to ride a horse named Blackie at the Jan. 1, 1954, Gator Bowl. The horse was loaned to Fulton by Jim St. Clair. Tech played Auburn and defeated them 35-13.

Tate said he only rode in a few more games after the Sept. 26, 1936 game.

"I feel real proud to have had a small part in it," Tate said.

Tate said the Ghost Rider was not talked about around the campus. He



George Tate in 1937

1937 La Ventana

said the administration did not understand why they did it. He said if the administrators would have known he was the rider, he could have been kicked out of school.

The costume Tate wore was made by a few women in the home economics department for \$3. Tate kept the costume, but lost it in a house fire a few years ago.

The identity of the Ghost Rider was kept secret until 10 or 12 years ago, Tate said. His college roommate did not even know he was the Ghost Rider.

Tate had kept the secret all those years until it was revealed in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Tate received a copy of the newspaper and that was the first time his wife and children found out.

"I never uttered a word," Tate said.

Dusty Abney, the 1998-99 Masked Rider, said Tate being the first Ghost Rider is a big deal.

"He definitely laid the foundation," said Abney, a senior animal science major from Athens. "He was the

first one everyone forgets about."

Tate grew up in Lockney and decided to come to Tech because it was close to home and a new school.

"Things have changed," Tate said. "When I was there it was just a big farm."

He said the school was run like a farm. He said basically it was a farm with dormitories.

"I'm glad I went to Tech," Tate said. "I'm proud of Tech."

After leaving Tech, Tate taught vocational agriculture two years at Eola High School, east of San Angelo.

When he left the teaching profession he went to work for Wyatt Hedrick. Hedrick owned more than 65,000 acres of land. Tate took care of Hedrick's ranches for more than 30 years.

"I think he is a wonderful man (Tate)," Lamb said. "He was the right guy."

The Masked Rider is still a part of Tech traditions and will continue to be one of the most recognized mascots in the country.

MASKED



The first Ghost Rider George Tate

In the personalities section of the 1937 *La Ventana*, George Tate was selected in the Who's Who for Texas Tech. He was described as follows:

"George Tate, all around Aggie, animal husbandry major ... President of Block and Bridle, Vice-President of the Senior Class ... member of FFA, Aggie club ... you see him coming from the Aggie barns looking as if he had just 'stepped from the band box' ... suppressed ambition: travelling (sic) ... hopes to be a rancher ... likes country people and O. Henry's books ... reads 'The Country Gentleman' ... thinks being able to adjust oneself to his surroundings is one of the most important prerequisites to happiness, success ... would like to go to South America to inspect, learn new cattle ranching methods, agricultural developments there ... everyone likes him because he is modest, sincere, and just George ... listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1937' ..."



FINALISTS



Renee Nipper
multidisciplinary science
Texarkana



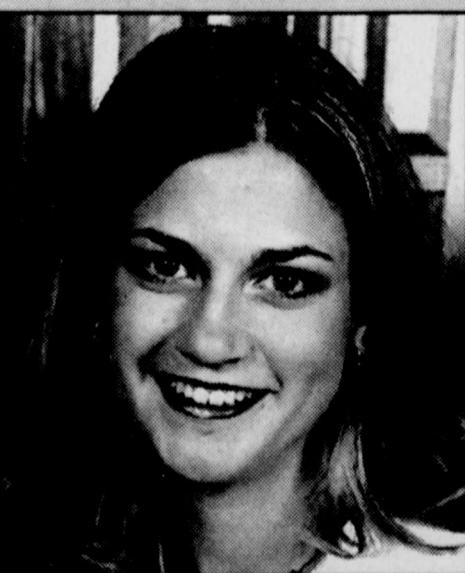
Sandy Roberts
Human Development
Arvada, Colo.



Anne Taylor
elementary education
Quinlan



Kristy Thoreson
marketing/management
Plano



Stefani Williams
public relations
Carrollton

lifestyles

TRIPPING DAISY
Band makes appearance
in Lubbock Saturday
see p. 9

THE LIBRARY
Roadhouse Ruby's
changes club style
see p. 9

Thursday, October 8, 1998

'What Dreams May Come' reviewer says success

By John Davis
Staff Writer

REVIEW

Last night, I had an experience I am still trying to figure out. The thing is, when it comes to films, I am usually pretty clear about how a movie makes me feel, that I am ready at two paces to give an opinion.
But, when I saw "What Dreams May Come," starring Robin Williams,

Cuba Gooding Jr. and Annabella Sciorra, it really threw me for a loop. So, I am going to try to figure this out.
One thing I am definitely certain about, Robin Williams is a brilliant actor.
I was completely blown away by his work.

He has certainly come a long way from "Mork and Mindy," not that the show was not good.
I would say he's really mastered his God-given talent.
He and Annabella Sciorra forged an incredible bond of soul mate-type love on the screen.
So, let me tell you about the show. It reminded me of an old silent fantasy picture.

You know, like the one about going to the moon and the rocket lands in the eye of the moon — the same one Smashing Pumpkins used in their "Tonight, Tonight" video.
Be expecting a very daring, stylized movie that uses its imagination to explain what heaven and hell are like.
After all, we are not sure what they look like now and it is kind of fun to

see someone else's idea about the afterlife.
It's about a couple who bump into each other while they are on separate boats on a lake.
The lake is evidently between Italy, France or Switzerland.
So, this couple falls deeply in love, get married and have kids.
The kids are killed in a car crash, and the parents are left to put their

life back together again.
Then, one night while Robin Williams is driving home in the rain he comes upon a car accident.
Since he's a doctor, naturally he gets out to help the people who were wrecked. This is where he is killed, as another car runs into the pile up, crushing him.
So, he is transported to heaven, a place like a painting his wife did of them both standing by the lake where they first met.

This is where he meets Cuba Gooding Jr., who serves as his guide to living in heaven.
I was really amazed by this fairly new actor, who I have never seen act before.
I know he won an Oscar in Jerry Maguire, but I try to stay away from Tom Cruise at all costs.
So, here's the point where I put up or shut up and give my opinion. Fasten your safety belts because I am about to open up here.
I cried ... in parts.
Yes, I am a man. I did cry when he was trying to talk to his wife and he was dead.
It's a little unnerving to see that going on.
Other parts I thought were bull, though, and I wanted to leave the theater.
I am going to say the acting was so incredible in this picture, that the corniness is easy to look over. And also, this is a great gushy movie to take your girlfriend to.

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Tripping Daisy performs their 'style' to Lubbock

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Anyone who knows anything about Tripping Daisy, does not know them too well.

"That's something known about us," said bass player Mark Pirro. "You never know what you're going to get."

Tripping Daisy is scheduled to perform at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

Tripping Daisy's latest album, *Jesus Hits Like the Atom*, sounds different; the band has two new members on board and people never know what will happen next in the stage show, Pirro said.

"The intention of any band is to grow and push the boundaries," he said.

"We felt it was the first time we were breaking ground."

Originally, the band was formed in May 1991 in the Dallas area by lead

singer Tim DeLaughter, guitarist Wes Berggren and Pirro.

The band worked from a local band in Dallas to national attention with the album *i am an Elastic Firecracker*, which sold 300,000 copies in the United States with songs like "Piranha" and "I got a girl."

"The band is even bringing back a multimedia show it had in the beginning before bringing the focus back to the music."

"We are bringing that element back," Pirro said.

"People will be stimulated other than through auditory senses. It just felt like it was time to bring it back. Before, some people might have got confused where the focus was. Now, we are a lot more confident about the band and what we want to do. The focus will always be on the music."

Another change in the band is the line-up.

The two new members of Tripping

Daisy include guitarist/trumpeter Phillip Karnats and drummer Ben Curtis.

Both musicians brought their own styles to Tripping Daisy.

Before recording *Jesus Hits Like the Atom*, the band members decided to take a break from Tripping Daisy.

"We took a long break from anything band-related," Pirro said.

"We needed time to get away from that."

After taking time away, the band started writing songs and rehearsing for the new album.

"The time off between albums allowed us a lot of time to experiment," Pirro said.

The band played a few regional dates last year to see how people would react to the new music.

The band was tired of playing the music from the old album and wanted test the new music.

"That was absolutely intentional," he said.

"The main purpose was to flex the muscles of the new material. I don't think people were too disappointed."

Pirro's music started 11 years ago when he was 17, years before the inception of Tripping Daisy.

When a friend left his bass at Pirro's house, he picked up the instrument.

"It appealed to me," he said. "It (the bass) was a little off the beaten path."

TRIPPING DAISY

TIME: Doors open at 8 p.m., Tripping Daisy performs at 11:30 p.m.

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 10

LOCATION: 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

DETAILS: \$10 advance, \$12 door

Tripping Daisy
Courtesy Photo



New night club to open doors tonight

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to spend the night at The Library tonight, but not studying — dancing.

The grand opening of a new Lubbock night club is set for tonight. The Library, located at 2216 Interstate Highway 27, will open its doors at 9 p.m. for the first time with hopes of appealing to the college crowd with mainstream dance music.

"We want to be original and different," said Jay King, general manager of the club. "We are really excited about getting into the Depot District and getting involved."

King said the name of the club was an effort to appeal to the college crowd. He said many other clubs are named The Library and the name has good marketing opportunities.

"You can tell your parents you were out all night at The Library and they won't understand," he said. "We wanted for people to stop and think

about the name. It has a catch to it."

The Library is located in the old Roadhouse Ruby's building but is managed through the same company as Midnight Rodeo. But, King said, people can anticipate some changes in the look and expect a well-run club.

"We've done a few change to the outside, like taking those boots off the wall," King said.

"There are some minor changes to the inside. We added a shadow box and we just mainly cleaned it up a bit."

Other features to the inside of the 1200-plus capacity club are a TV screen video wall and refurbished sound and lighting systems.

The dance club will be open Thursdays through Saturdays and

will welcome anyone 18 and over. Cover is \$3 for adults and \$6 for minors. King said on Sundays, and other days of the week, the club will feature a wide range of live music.

"Tuesday we have Judas Priest, and on Oct. 30 we will have Robert Earl Keen," he said. "You can't get much farther apart on the spectrum than that."

Angela Newman, a freshman business major from Dallas,

said she was planning on going to the grand opening tonight and that the club will add variety to the Lubbock club scene.

"I definitely think Lubbock needs more clubs," Newman said. "There is not a lot of other stuff to do in Lub-

bock if you are under 21, and it's nice that you can get into clubs."

The club's first concert is Tuesday, featuring Judas Priest. For ticket information, call Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

"You can tell your parents you were out all night at The Library..."

Jay King
general manager

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8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newswest Cm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House Bak'g/Julia	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Marsh	World Hlwyd Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Maury Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratt's Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	Mystic Hercules
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6:00	Newshour	News Extra	W/ForLuna	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Fat Man	Friends 'PG	Promised Land	Movie: Married A	Vengeance Unlimited	Baseball: Nat'l
8:00	Mystery!	Frasier 'PG	Diagnosis Murder	Monser	ABC Movie: "Columbo: Ashes to Ashes"	League Champ'ship
9:00	Holding On	E.R. 'PG	48 Hours	Ricki Lake	Ashes to Ashes	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
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Tech support seems questionable



Jason Bernstein Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone that knows me or even thinks they know me, truly understands and recognizes that I am the last person in the world to give some devout, motivational speech calling for a rallying of the troops to support your local team or hometown sports hero.

But something has to be said when only 38,801 people "pack" the stands at Jones Stadium for Tech's Big 12 home-opener.

Was there a rodeo in town last Saturday?

I know Baylor is lame and all, but they left Lubbock two-points shy of a tie. So how lame is that?

Not only were the Red Raiders 4-0

on the year before the Baylor game, but they had played relatively well in each contest.

Relatively well meaning they had outscored their opponents by a 130-55 margin through four games while sporting the nation's leading rusher in sophomore running back Ricky Williams.

Sure, I can hear the whimpering cries of those die-hards saying Tech has not faced a "real" opponent thus far this season, and Baylor was yet another pushover in the long line of hapless talent facing Tech this season.

But let's face it, you cannot win five consecutive Division I football games unless you play well.

If you take a look around the Big 12 Conference, save for Kansas, you will see attendance is not an issue for most teams.

And this hurts me to even be saying this, for the last thing I want to do is sound like our counterparts at other local media outlets that are often referred to with two identifiable

letters. The conclusion is one of two things as we head into Homecoming Weekend against Oklahoma State.

Tech fans are either incredibly weak and fickle, (i.e. Dallas Cowboy fans), or they just do not care about the Red Raiders.

And when I make reference to fans, I do not usually mean the students.

Actually, I think the students have been rather supportive this season, as they have consistently piled into the east corner of Jones Stadium despite the constant glaring sun and SPF 30 lotion.

It seems just like a night out at Aloha Tan and Nail when that many people roast under the sun.

In all, the support for the Red Raiders was excellent during the first two home contests, as more than 40,000 fans filled Jones Stadium when Tech took on Texas El-Paso and Fresno State.

Perhaps the folks in West Texas are now accustomed to winning and it

seems to be an afterthought when Tech takes the field against lesser-knowns and certainly less respected teams.

But with the Red Raiders within one game of bowl contention this early in the season, one can only assume the support should be there till the end.

My guess is those Red Raider fans that have supported Tech through thick and thin are still showing their support for the undefeated Red Raiders.

The catch is there can never be enough support for a team, unless, of course, you attend school in Austin or College Station.

Just remember, there is no need to be overbearing or rude as a Red Raider fan, for our counterparts at Texas and A&M are a testament to that.

Jason Bernstein is a junior broadcast journalism and political science major from San Ramon, Calif. He can be reached via e-mail at jasonb@ttu.edu.

Brown is red in Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If not for a strikeout in the Texas high school baseball playoffs, kicker Kris Brown probably wouldn't have become Nebraska's career scoring leader in football.

"There was a man on third and I was at the plate," Brown said. "I struck out to end the game. That same weekend, I went to Nebraska's summer football camp."

Brown was free to travel because there wouldn't be another round of baseball playoffs.

That was the summer of 1994, the end of Brown's junior year at Carroll High School in the Fort Worth suburb of Southlake, Texas, where as a sophomore and junior his team won the state 3A football championship.

Brown played quarterback in high school, but his kicking skills caught the attention of the Nebraska staff that summer. A few months later, he accepted a scholarship offer from the Cornhuskers.

"I understood my abilities," Brown said. "I loved playing quarterback in high school, but I figured I was going to have a future as a kicker and not as a quarterback."

For Nebraska fans, it was a great choice. Brown has kicked for four years, playing as a freshman in 1995. Earlier this season, he surpassed 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier as the school scoring leader.

Entering Saturday's game at No. 18 Texas A&M (4-1, 1-0 Big 12), Brown has 334 career points. Rozier, a running back, scored 312 points from 1981-83.

"I didn't come here for the record, so it really doesn't mean anything to me right now," Brown said.

"I'm more focused on helping the team. Remember, there were

10 other guys out there every time I scored."

Brown has a string of 105 successful PAT kicks dating to 1996. Until missing a field goal attempt at California on Sept. 12, Brown had connected on 17 straight field goals dating to last season.

Brown's deep kickoffs also serve the No. 2 Huskers (5-0, 1-0). This season, he has 17 touchbacks and only seven of his 32 kickoffs have been brought back past the

25 — two by penalty.

What makes Kris good is his athleticism."

Dan Young Nebraska kicking coach

"What makes Kris good is his athleticism," said kicking coach Dan Young. "Plus, he's very focused on what he's got to get done."

"Every Wednesday in practice, we have a little contest where he kicks field goals with the other kickers. Some guys go through the motions, but for Kris, it's a very serious competition," Young said.

Barring a post-season bid that sends the Cornhuskers to the Alamo Bowl, the Cotton Bowl or the Sun Bowl, this weekend marks Brown's last trip to Texas as a college player.

Few Texas schools offer scholarships to kickers, and Brown was lightly recruited by programs in his home state. If not for that summer football camp in Lincoln, he might have tried out for one of the Texas teams.

But that's not how it went, and Brown said he has no regrets.

After all, he met his fiancée, Amy Boe, through a community outreach program involving Nebraska players and he's on track to receive an education degree next spring.

"Sometimes I sit back and think it's amazing how things have worked out," Brown said. "It's been a great experience for me to come here."

Some things you can't explain."

Williams to honor Walker

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas halfback Ricky Williams will be wearing a new number Saturday.

Williams has received clearance to switch jersey numbers from No. 34 to No. 37 in honor of Southern Methodist University running back Doak Walker, who died last month.

Williams, who befriended Walker last year after winning the award that bears Walker's name, will wear No. 37 when the Longhorns play Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday.

Walker played for SMU during the late 1940s, when the football team began playing at the Cotton Bowl, which later became known as "the House That Doak Built." Walker died Sept. 27 from complications of a skiing accident he suffered earlier this year.

Tech spikers different in '98

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

Thus far in 1998, the Texas Tech volleyball squad is 13-4 overall and 2-2 in Big 12 conference action.

The 1997 squad was 15-2 overall through 17 matches last year and 2-1 in conference play.

Though the 1997 squad had a better record through 17 games, they were not tested against nationally-ranked teams the way the 1998 team has been.

The 1997 squad did not play a nationally ranked team in out-of-conference action.

They only played one team in the top 25 in their first 17 matches a year ago.

Tech has played four top 25 teams through the first 17 matches this year and two of those, California-Santa Barbara and BYU, were non-conference matches.

"This is the toughest schedule Tech has ever had in volleyball," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said of his team's schedule this year.

The Red Raiders lost outside hitters Brande Brown and Cristine Mar-

tin from the 1997 squad. They started a combined 55 matches for the Red Raiders in 1997.

Senior setter Lisa Hilgers and senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes return to co-captain the 1998 squad as they did the 1997 squad.

In addition to the senior leadership of Holmes and Hilgers, the Red Raiders have been aided by junior transfer Lori Garber, from Hawaii.

"The addition of Garber has been a big factor in our playing at a high level," Nelson said.

With Garber, 6-foot-3-inch sophomore Janelle Jones, and 6-foot senior Sonia Moric rotating to the middle blocker position, Tech has height and experience at the position.

"I think our blocking is a lot better," junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam said in comparing last year's squad to this year's squad. "We have

taller people, and there's more middles so if one person's not doing well, someone else can come in and play."

Freshman setter and defensive specialist Skydra Orzen and sophomore outside hitter Pam Osterfeld have come off the bench this season for Tech.

"We have a lot more depth than we have had in the past," Jones said.

"I think we have a lot more drive too."

Though Tech had a better record at this point last year, this year's squad has played higher ranked teams and two more road games than last year's squad at this point in the season.

"If I look at our numbers, we're stronger," Nelson said in comparing this year's squad to last year's squad. "We just haven't battled like we need to in a big game yet."

We have a lot more depth than we had in the past."

Janelle Jones Tech volleyball player

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