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GOP selects Livingston as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Livingston collected unanimous Republican backing Wednesday to become House speaker and quickly pledged action in the new Congress to cut taxes and preserve Social Security. J.C. Watts, the only black among 223 GOP lawmakers, won a leadership post, too.

"There are some who insist the Republican era is over," Livingston, R-La., told fellow GOP lawmakers still reeling from the loss of seats in this month's elections. "But that's like saying the American dream is over. It isn't true, and they know it."

He pledged cooperation with the Democrats, then added, "We will do so to advance Republican principles" of less government.

Livingston, 55, a pragmatic conservative and chairman of the Appropriations Com-

mittee with a history of working with Democrats, was nominated without opposition to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker. Gingrich bade farewell to the Republicans whom he led to power four years ago, handed a gavel to Livingston to signal the shift in power, then left Washington with his wife for a Florida vacation.

"Bob Livingston is totally in control right now," Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. declared in the corridor outside the meeting room, even though his formal ascension won't occur until Congress convenes on Jan. 6.

Livingston's victory was sealed nearly two weeks ago when Gingrich stunned Republicans with a decision to step down. The Louisiana had already begun campaigning for votes, and he quickly cleared the field of opponents.

But there were lively races for other leadership posts as Republicans sought to retool for the congressional session over the next two years, and the elections in 2000.

Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas was re-elected, but needed three ballots before vanquishing Reps. Steve Largent of Oklahoma, Jennifer Dunn of Washington and J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, the chief deputy whip whose name was offered by other lawmakers in a draft effort. Army's margin of victory was 127-95 over Largent on the final ballot, after the low vote recipient dropped off following previous rounds.

Rep. Tom DeLay, the GOP whip, was re-elected without opposition.

Watts' victory as new chairman of the GOP conference, or caucus, came at the expense of Ohio Rep. John Boehner, who was seeking

his third term. Watts, a telegenic former University of Oklahoma football star, triumphed, 121-93, a victory made sweeter because it fell on his 41st birthday. Whatever his formal leadership duties, Watts is likely to become a familiar face on television and before Republican audiences around the country as the party seeks to broaden its appeal.

"I'm excited about everybody working together as a team to make sure that we cut people's taxes, that we strengthen our national defense, that we strengthen Social Security, we continue working on a health care system to make it better," he told reporters shortly after his election.

Rep. John Linder of Georgia, whom Gingrich had tapped to head the campaign committee, was also swept from office by Republicans seeking a change in leadership.

Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia toppled him, with a strong assist from DeLay. Hastert retained his leadership post.

"People were ready for a change," said Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona after Watts' victory.

They got it, too, beginning at the top, where Livingston has pledged a more businesslike, less revolutionary political style than Gingrich practiced.

In departing, Gingrich — who frequently struggled to hold a fractious rank-and-file together — said Livingston's success will "depend in large measure on whether the people in the room stand united," according to one Republican who heard his remarks, Ray LaHood of Illinois.

Livingston praised Gingrich, too. "Newt seized greatness," he said. "History will speak his name."

Staff Senate elects officers

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

The newly founded Staff Senate has named its first senators.

Both the faculty and students at Tech have been represented by the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, but until this year, the staff has not had a voice in decisions made, said Walter Ponticell, computer services support specialist and newly elected senator.

"The time has come where we, as a staff, now feel we have a part in the university," Ponticell said.

Susan Peterson, advertising manager for student publications, said there was about a 50 percent voting turnout by the staff when electing the senate.

"It's (Staff Senate) going very smooth. Anytime you can get 50 percent voting, it's great," Peterson said.

When the administration makes a decision, which will affect the entire university, they make an attempt to get the voice of the students, faculty and staff by speaking to these senates, said Tech President Donald

Haragan.

"We need to be aware of what the recommendations are," Haragan said. "We have a governmental relationship with the faculty, but we still need the viewpoints of the students and staff."

Dan Burns, assistant Director of the University Center and newly elected senator, said the main priority of the Staff Senate is to get it up and running.

"We are the new kids on the block, so we need to get out there and let our voices be heard," Burns said.

The founding of the Staff Senate has produced a morale among the staff members that will improve the quality they can give to the university, said Patricia Little, management information system analyst and newly elected senator.

"It's amazing what good morale can do for a staff," Little said.

The Staff Senate will present its first meeting on Jan. 20 in the UC Senate Room at noon. Peterson said the agenda will include electing the officers of the senate and writing the bylaws for the senate.

Tech TMA chapter put on probation

Medical society on close financial scrutiny for failure to follow guidelines

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech student chapter of the Texas Medical Association was placed on probation Monday by the Health Sciences Center Student Senate.

Kirk Grynwald, the senate president, said the group was placed on close financial scrutiny because of a failure to follow guidelines.

Grynwald said the group requested money to attend a summer convention. The group's request to travel was passed by the senate and TMA was allowed to attend the American Medical Association annual convention in Chicago.

The reason for the probation is the group failed to complete the paperwork for requesting money. The probation will last one academic year.

Angela Siler, TMA president, said TMA went before the senate, requested funding and they were approved. But during the summer, TMA needed additional funding, and since the senate was not in session, the group requested funding from student affairs.

Siler said they have conducted business of this nature for the past six years. When they requested the funding from student affairs they should have filled out an additional form. But according to Siler, TMA was never told about the second form.

She also said the funding regula-

tion handbook does not say a second form should be filled out.

Siler also said all organizations in the HSC operate the same way.

"I think we've been unsightly persecuted by one individual," said Brandon Fisher, TMA's treasurer.

Siler said the probation will only affect TMA if they ask for additional funding.

"It was noticed after the fact," Grynwald said. "They can still operate as always."

He said this is mild and it will not change how the group operates.

The senate treasurer, Scott Akins said the senate is not taking away any money from TMA's current budget.

The senate is only involved with TMA's funding and allocates TMA's budget. For request of supplement finances, TMA must go before the senate.

Akins said the problem is an internal problem concerning how new senators are trained for the position.

"When old officers leave they need to educate the new officers," Akins said.

Jim Bob Jones, director of HSC relations, said TMA failed to complete an attachment in a timely manner. He said there are guidelines for requesting money and their probation reflects the fact the procedure was not completed.

Akins said TMA did not receive the maximum penalty they could have.

Kid's Play

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Child Development Research Center is not just a daycare facility, but a place for children to begin their education.

The center consists of the infant center, located in the human sciences building and the cottage, for children two to five years old.

The center was founded in 1931. Cathy Nathan, director of the CDRC, said the program is based on the belief young children need to be taught by highly trained teachers.

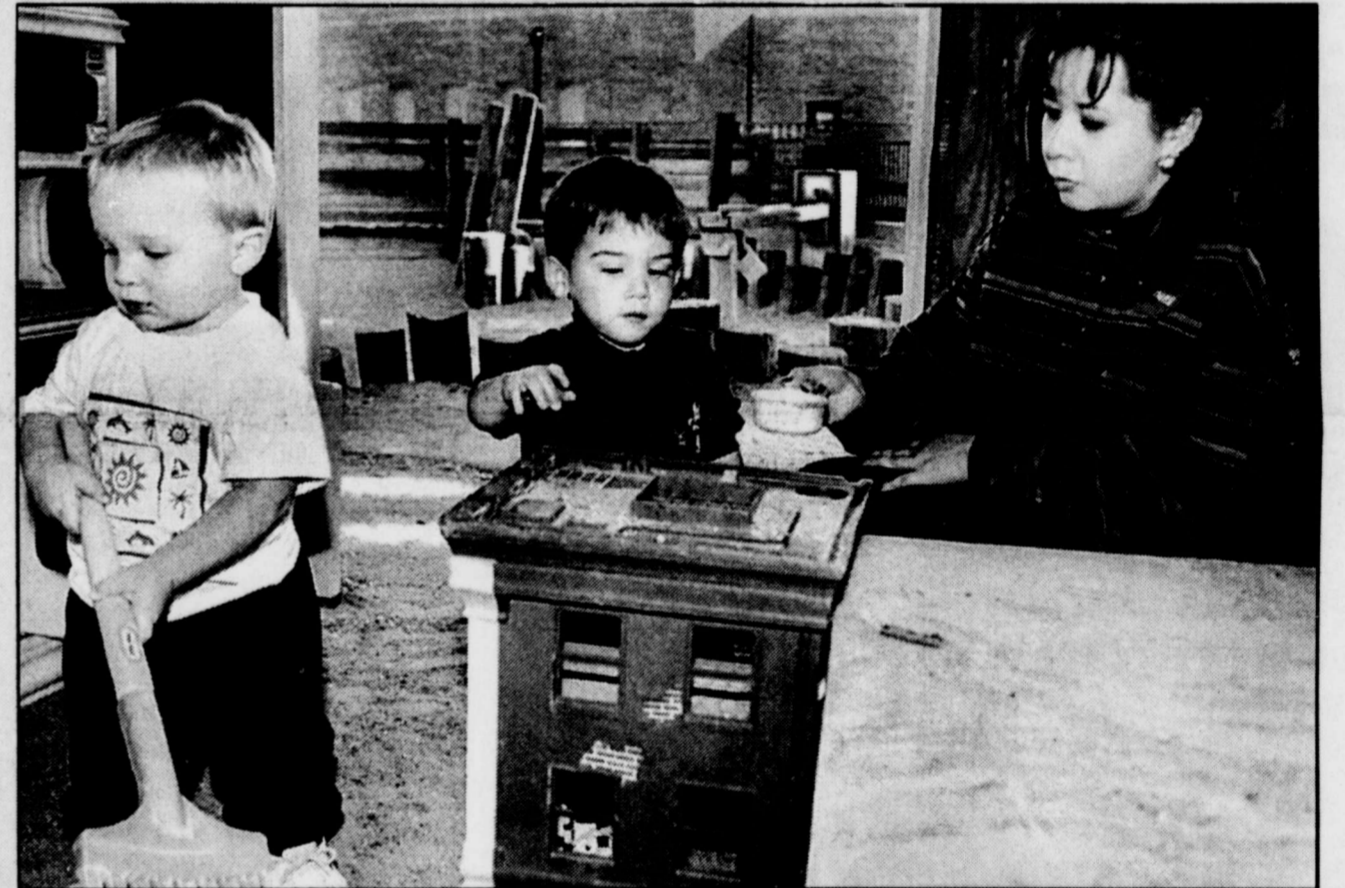
The children are taught by Tech students or instructors who have a bachelor's or master's degree in early childhood development.

The children are taught through a play based curriculum developed in the 1960s. The play based curriculum teaches the children skills through play. For instance, the children play with blocks and learn to build play structures.

One child, Holden, said his favorite thing about the CDRC is the construction center, where he can hammer and build.

The children are not the only people learning at the center, but the Tech students who spend their time teaching the children are also learning.

Nathan said the students are gaining hands-on experience from working with the children.



Playing House: Mariacarmen Solis, a senior early childhood major from Levelland, interacts with children at the Child Development and Research Center playground outside the human sciences building.

"The kids are just so much fun," said Katie Sahadi, an early childhood development major from Corpus Christi.

"I like learning all the different ways to work with kids."

Nathan said most of the children enrolled at the center are children of faculty, but some students and people unaffiliated with Tech can enroll their children.

There is a waiting list for children to be accepted into the program, since the maximum number allowed is 44.

The infant center and the cottage are separated by a playground specially designed by professor David Driskell of the College of Architecture.

The playground is handicap accessible and features a sundial.

Nathan said the program does in-

clude curriculum for children with special needs and all the children learn to participate.

One child, who was part of the program last year, was deaf, and all of the children and teachers began to learn sign language so they could communicate with each other.

It was a learning experience for everyone, Nathan said.

Hockey arena locale discussed

Coliseum, fairgrounds options in decision; Tech's arena not considered

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

As talks of a new hockey club are being discussed by Lubbock officials, the question of where a new team would play also continues to be of discussion.

Under the terms of the city's proposal, the new team would play for the first five years in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, which is owned by the city and not by Texas Tech.

Meanwhile, Tech's United Spirit Arena, which is expected to be completed during the summer of 1999, would not consider having the team because one of the rules for the arena calls for not having any events which require the use of dirt or ice, said Doug Mann, Tech's vice chancellor for facilities and planning.

The city, which stands to lose its primary tenant when the Tech men's and women's basketball teams move into the United Spirit Arena, are looking for the hockey team to replace the major revenue stream to continue to recover costs associated in operating the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

But another problem facing the prospect of a hockey team is the coliseum, which Tech wants to use for additional parking for the campus.

Tony Privott, corporate communication manager for the city of Lubbock, said Tech owned the land before the coliseum was built and that if the coliseum was torn down, the land would revert back to Tech.

"Tech wants to use (the location of the coliseum) for a new parking lot," said Tommy Gonzales of the city manager's office.

"They mentioned that at the last city council's meeting, but the Lubbock County fairgrounds wants to expand their arena and maybe have the team there. If we could partner with the fairgrounds, we could take advantage of being able to provide events at a new facility or renovated facility, which would take the place of the coliseum."

Gonzales said another benefit of that option would be the ability for the public to decide what to do with the coliseum.

"At the same time, we could take the demolition of the coliseum to the voters so that they could vote on whether or not Tech should be able

to use it for parking," Gonzales said. "It could be a potential partnership between all three entities, the city of Lubbock, the South Plains Fairgrounds and Texas Tech University."

In February, the Community Advisory Committee will consider the proposal, which is under the Capital Improvements Program, a program which analyzes all capital projects to be conducted within the next five years.

If approved for the May capital projects ballot, a Western Professional Hockey League team could be ready to play in Lubbock by fall of 1999.

The city council will hear a proposal for the first time Feb. 11 as to whether to execute a deal between Tech and the Lubbock South Plains Fairgrounds.

Although the talks of bringing hockey to Lubbock have been going on since 1996, the perceived incompatibility of having hockey and basketball in the same facility, along with the uncertainty associated with the status of the coliseum had brought

the negotiations to a standstill, Gonzales said.

But Gonzales said the coliseum will most likely remain intact for at least the next five years.

"As of now, a hockey team would play in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum," Gonzales said. "But the option of hosting the team at the fairgrounds is still an option waiting to be considered."

William Bode, a junior business major from Austin, said the proposition of bringing a hockey team to Lubbock sounds like a good idea.

"I think it would be cool to have a hockey team in Lubbock ... the only thing we really have right now is the Crickets," Bode said. "I'm a hockey fan and I'd love it, it would give us something to do."

As for whether the team would be better located at the Coliseum or the fairgrounds, Bode said for the time being, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum would be the logical choice.

"The coliseum would be a better spot until they renovated the fairgrounds, because the bigger the venue, the better," Bode said. "The fairgrounds would be a good place for the future, but until they get something done, bring the team in to the coliseum as soon as possible."

English band tours United States

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

At Pitchshifter shows in England, more than a thousand fans pack into halls and sing along to the songs. Lead singer JS Clayden requests for his monitor to be turned up because the fans sing so loud when the band headlines its own shows.

In the United States, Pitchshifter is currently opening up the Deftones tour.

The members of Pitchshifter do not care whether the band plays first or last, it is music and the band members enjoy playing.

When Pitchshifter hit Dallas this month, the band had already cruised through Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and Las Cruces on tour with the Deftones and Quicksand.

"Everyone on this tour is really easygoing," Clayden said.

After finishing a three week stint with the Deftones, Pitchshifter will perform a few dates in Portugal and France before Christmas. Then the band, which has been touring since March, will take some time off.

"We are going to take some time off so we don't go crazy," Clayden said. "I will write some new songs and go through the Christmas shuffle. I have a lot of new song ideas, I just do not have any time to do them."

Pitchshifter's latest release, *www.pitchshifter.com*, is the band's sixth album. The last two albums have received more attention than the previous releases.

"That's good," Clayden said. "The others suck anyway."

The album is entitled *www.pitchshifter.com* and so is the band's elaborate website.

Clayden composes a daily diary and carries a digital camera with him to take pictures wherever he goes. On the site are band biographies, the diary, photos, a discography, free screen savers and a constant flow of new material.

"I thought it would be easier this way," he said. "People e-mail and ask me what I'm doing all the time. This way, I don't have to do it a million times. They can look at it when they want."

Clayden is writing a book similar to the online tour diary that should be finished soon.

"It is the same as the tour diary, what it is like to do what I do," Clayden said. "Hopefully somebody will publish it when I finish."

Besides the website and working on a book, Pitchshifter's name has appeared in other locations.

The band's music has appeared on a two Sony Playstation games and Pitchshifter claimed some awards for

the "Genius" video.

The award was voted on by readers and viewers instead of a panel of judges.

"It is cool because it was voted for by readers, so it actually means something," he said.

Pitchshifter defeated such bands as Prodigy and the Beastie Boys to win the award.

"We went to this big award ceremony," Clayden said. "We were in suits, some of us with dreadlocks, drinking free booze. It was very funny."

On hand at the ceremony were many other popular artists, including AC/DC, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and many more.

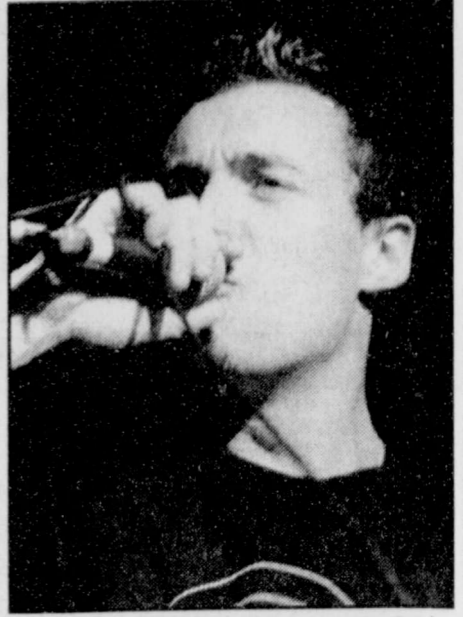
Pitchshifter has come in contact with other popular bands before on such tours as the Warped Tour and Ozzfest.

"It is fun to play with a lot of bands we would usually not be able to play with," Clayden said. "No promoter in their right mind would bill us with The Specials."

On the Warped Tour, the members of Pitchshifter became good friends with the band members in The Specials and would sing back-up vocals during the band's set.

Pitchshifter toured with the European leg of the Warped Tour, but has headlined its own tours all over the world including the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan.

"The Japanese fans are very fanatical," Clayden said. "They wait at



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High Pitched: Pitchshifter lead singer JS Clayden performs at a show this month in Dallas. The English band is in the United States touring with the Deftones and Quicksand.

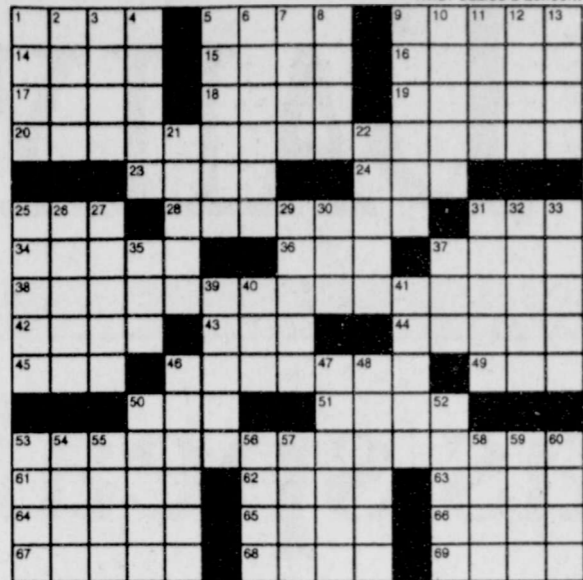
the train and outside the hotel. It is weird. They have your albums and give you gifts. It made me feel guilty. We had some responsibility instead of being goofy punk-rock kids."

Because of the enthusiastic fans, Clayden's favorite place to play is the European country of Slovenia.

"The crowds are just crazy and not many bands get there," he said. "They are very respectful you traveled all that way to play."

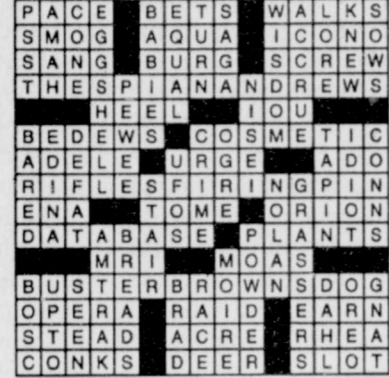
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By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

The Lubbock community will be receiving a Thanksgiving present this weekend. Thousands of people will be able to fill their stomachs with turkey and dressing and all of the traditional trimmings for free at the sixth annual Community-Wide Thanksgiving Dinner.

The dinner will be feeding more than 2,000 people this weekend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Outreach Center located at 1411 Broadway Ave. The entire Lubbock Community is invited to take part in the dinner.

"We want to invite anyone and everyone," said Chuck Heinz, event coordinator and general manager of Magic 93.7-FM. "This event is to kickoff the holiday season right. It sets the tempo for the entire season."

The community dinner began six years ago as a way to provide a free

meal for people who would otherwise not get to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner. Now the celebration that is organized by United Supermarkets, Magic 93.7 and other sponsors, draws thousands of different people from the community.

"This is one of those events that keep growing each year," Heinz said. "We hope to keep growing and do this every year."

In the past five years, 5,000 people have been fed at the dinner. This year is expected to be the biggest dinner yet and feed people from all walks of life.

"We want to provide a traditional Thanksgiving dinner to those people in the community who might other-

wise not be able to enjoy one," said United Supermarkets Director of Marketing Renee Underwood.

Underwood said, many people who are miles away from home, or away from family can come and fellowship with other members of the community and at the same time get a free meal.

"In the past we have had a lot of Tech students show up to be fed," Underwood said. "I think the proximity to Tech and the fact that it is free draws a lot of students."

In the past more than 5,000 pounds of turkey has been donated to the event and consumed by thousands of hunger residents.

This year Honeysuckle White Turkey has donated turkeys to the dinner. Earlier this month, they gave 200 turkeys to the South Plains Food Bank to be used for preparing dinners and for food baskets during the upcoming holidays. Many other contributors have provided other supplies for the meal.

A cross section of Lubbock people come to the event each year. Anyone from the hungry and homeless, to Texas Tech student show up to be fed.

"It's an important time for a lot of people," Underwood said. "We just try to make the holiday a little brighter for some of the people who can't be with their families or can not financially afford a meal," Underwood said.

The church and the volunteers who prepare the meal are expecting to feed 2,000 people and are not expecting to run out of turkey.

The event is free and open to the public and anyone can show up to receive the free meal.

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SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS
The Texas Tech Chapter of Beta Theta Pi won the Sisson Award for chapter excellence in the 19 areas of the Greek experience at their recent annual convention. The national fraternity presented the award to 40 of the 142 chapters in the country.
The Texas Tech Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary society, was named one of the top ten chapters in the nation for 1998. The society was selected out of 475 chapters based upon membership increase and community service.
Laine Price, a senior Honors student and French major, has been selected for an internship with the Carter Center in Atlanta beginning in January 1999. Laine will work with the Center's Democracy Project which promotes the democratization process and successful elections in order to ensure human rights and economic stability.
Texas Tech's Livestock Judging Team won High Team Overall at the 1998 Grand National Livestock Show in San Francisco.
Texas Tech recently hosted the Texas State Soccer Championship. Twelve men's clubs and eight women's clubs from around the state competed. The Texas Tech Men's Soccer Team placed first in the tournament.
Andrea Peck, a student in the College of Agriculture and National Resources, was elected the national president of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow at their recent convention in Louisville, Kentucky.
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SPORTS

Red Raiders ready for payback against Sooners
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GETTIN' STARTED

Tech's men's basketball squad opens regular season play
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Tech v-ballers honorable in win



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Hands: Tech hitter Heather Hughes goes for a block against Baylor.

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Matador Song played for the final time at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for five Texas Tech volleyball players in Wednesday's match against the Baylor Bears.

Tech will play its final home game at the Lubbock Civic Center so the five Red Raiders were honored before the beginning of the match with the Bears.

Defensive specialist Kim Breitbach, setter Lisa Hilgers, outside hitter Kristen Holmes, middle blocker Sonia Moric and outside hitter Pam Osterfeld won their final home game at the coliseum in straight games, 15-4, 16-14 and 15-8.

All five of the Red Raiders saw action in the match with the Bears.

Though the Red Raiders won the match in straight games they did not play as well as they would have liked to, Moric said.

"Let's just say that we played, we showed up for the game," Moric said. "We weren't as intense as we should have been. I'm glad that we won, but

we could have been more efficient in some areas."

Moric said she could not believe she had just played her last game at the coliseum.

"It feels like just yesterday that I was a freshman on the sidelines rooting for everybody," Moric said. "It was kind of emotional, and it's a little sad playing our last home game in the civic center. But regardless of where it's at, we're going to have to win. I'm just proud to have been a part of this volleyball team for four years."

The Red Raiders were glad that they put the Bears away in three games, Osterfeld said.

"I think that it was good that we put the match away in three (games)," Osterfeld said.

"I thought that they would come out fired-up in the third game, and I was glad that we were able to take it in three."

Osterfeld reminisced with some of the younger Red Raiders about her early days in the Red Raider program.

"I was talking with the younger girls about my freshman year when I redshirted," Osterfeld said.

"We talked about what we did on the bench then and how it's changed and how it's nice to be playing my last year."

Though the Red Raiders were glad to get the win, they need to be playing better at this point in the season, Breitbach said.

"We're glad to get the win but it's definitely not where we want to be playing right now," Breitbach said. "We have to pull it together to make a big run this Friday and for the rest of the three matches if we want to get where we want to be."

Clemson coach fired

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson coach Tommy West, his team struggling through a 2-8 season, was fired Wednesday but will stay on to coach Saturday's non-

conference game against South Carolina.

Clemson will honor the \$325,000 buyout clause in West's contract.

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Gonzalez claims second MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez was beaming.

Voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in a landslide, he already was looking ahead to Thursday, fully expecting Sammy Sosa to get the NL honor.

"A special moment for all Latin America," Gonzalez said. "I'm waiting for tomorrow's results ... and praying for Sammy."

The Texas Rangers outfielder, whose 157 RBIs were the most in the AL in 49 years, beat Nomar Garciaparra 357-232 Wednesday to win the MVP for the second time in three seasons.

Gonzalez, speaking from San Juan, said anticipation had been building in both Puerto Rico and the

Dominican Republic, where Sosa lives. Gonzalez said he was having friends and family over for dinner and he anticipated a "big celebration here in Puerto Rico, especially my hometown, in my neighborhood, my people there."

In 1996, Gonzalez beat Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez 290-287 to win the MVP.

"The first time was too tight," Gonzalez said.

This year's honor made him the first Latin American native to win two MVPs. Gonzalez hit .318 with 45 homers, and had the most RBIs in the AL since Ted Williams and Vern Stephens each had 159 for Boston in 1949.

"The key for this year was staying

healthy, playing 154 games," Gonzalez said. "When I'm healthy, I'm putting (up) the best numbers I can."

Six trips to the disabled list had limited Gonzalez to 134 games or fewer each year since 1993. But with his first complete first half since '94, Gonzalez drove in 101 runs by the All-Star break, becoming only the second player to top the century mark going into the All-Star game (Hank Greenberg had 103 in 1935).

Gonzalez, who led Texas to its second AL West title in three seasons and a trip to the Divisional Playoffs, received 21 first-place votes and seven seconds in the MVP balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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Crayons carry lessons throughout life



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

Crayons have got to be one of the world's greatest creations ever. In pre-K and kindergarten, you probably started out with a package of eight big, thick jumbo crayons that were easy to grip (and probably pretty nasty tasting for those who tried to eat them). By the time first grade rolled around, the annual school supplies list said so long to the jumbo crayons and hello to the smaller, more challenging package of eight regular-sized crayons. Shortly thereafter came the packs of crayons with a wider variety of colors. No longer did all of our crayon-drawn people have to wear the same colored blue jeans and have the same colored

brown or black shoes.

Now we could deck them out in bell-bottoms, Michael Jackson zipper pants and other clothing items in a wide variety of colors like mahogany, melon, periwinkle, bittersweet, thistle, salmon and magenta.

By the way, have you ever wondered how in the world people making Crayola Crayons came up with colors for thistle and bittersweet?

Graduating to the upper echelons of Crayola Crayons took time and hard work.

First, the concept of staying inside the lines and resisting the fits of temptation to become the next world-renowned ab-

stract artist had to be mastered.

Then came the art of drawing the Dick and Jane stick figures. Next came the need to give Dick and Jane some meat on their bones and some hands to do things with. This was no small task when considering that for the first time all the characters' body parts had to be drawn in proportion with one another.

Finally, after countless times of scrapping drawings of Dick and Jane because their hands were three times the size of their heads, progress was made and success was more frequent.

This may seem like an endless rambling about a childish topic, but looking back, the challenges of coloring can tell

us a lot about dealing with the challenges we face today.

Our first crayon drawings were nowhere close to being masterpieces. We had to struggle a bit, practice a lot with our colors, let our creative juices flow and persistently examine our past works in order to make Dick and Jane look more lifelike.

Learning how to manipulate the smaller crayons was an obstacle at first, but then it was overcome, and to our delight, we could then create better drawings to share with others.

Some days it seems like as soon as one obstacle is overcome or one challenge is met, a new one pops up leaving

little time for a break.

Yet, this is a good sign because it is through handling these challenges and drawing deeper from within that higher levels of achievement can be reached.

All the bumps in the road shouldn't be seen as potential hazards, but rather as opportunities to learn and grow.

Like learning from the challenges of coloring, so to should we learn from the challenges of today.

Now has anyone seen a cornflower crayon laying around somewhere?

Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.



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Campus issues rest on mind

I am about to go crazy here. There is so much going on in the news and on campus that I don't know what topic to pick for today. So, instead, I am going to have three topics. Here they are: abortion; Dead Day; and traffic and parking.

I think abortion is wrong. That is my opinion and nothing can change that. The anti-abortion activists had every right to be on campus. They also had every right to have the poster they were waving around. Abortion is like that. Get over it. I think the pro-lifers should be commended. They were brave enough to do what they thought was right.

Also, the anti-abortionists were making a statement that some want to ignore. Did you notice that everyone is calling what was on the picture a "baby" and not a fetus? This is a really deep issue that I think needs to be discussed. When people saw that picture, they saw a baby, not a fetus. They saw what could have been a child thoroughly decapitated. Sure, it was grotesque. But, it got to you, didn't it?

Another issue that is getting to us is the issue about Dead Day. To a lot of people, this is not an issue. Yet, I believe that it is important.

At first, I thought anyone who didn't want another day to catch up was stupid and needed to be sent to the loonybin. Now, though, I am one of those people. After I found out that the extra day would take away from our Winter and Spring breaks, I decided it wasn't worth it. I may, in time, change my mind. But to have to sacrifice a day of my Spring Break would kill me.

The third issue I want to write about is on the traffic and parking department. First of all, there was a letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper. I felt it was right on. However, mostly ignored was a front page article talking about how 15th Street was going to be closed in order to demonstrate numerous plans for a pedestrian only campus.

If you read between the lines, you may be able to decipher that this campus will eventually have no vehicles on it. If some of you out there think parking is bad now, just wait. It is going to get a whole lot worse. I also believe excessive ticketing is not a good idea. I mean, traffic and parking gets enough money when we pay for our car stickers. They don't need any more.

That is another bone I have to pick. Why does it cost so much for us to park a zillion miles from campus? At another school I went to, it cost \$5 and I got to park right next to the entrance. So, I would like to encourage the people in charge at traffic and parking to find a way to change. I don't believe that the students here will take it any more.

Karina Aul is a sophomore journalism major from Wilson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lubbock police could learn lesson from Tech's officers

To the editor: In five years as a Lubbock resident, I have never been treated so rudely by a Lubbock Police officer as I was Saturday afternoon. I was on my way to work at KTXM-FM. I had some equipment and records to unload at the studio, which is located in the journalism building.

I was trying to avoid the crowds coming for the Tech vs. Texas game, so I came about 4:40 p.m. When I arrived at campus, like most football games, officers were directing traffic around the entrance, which would allow me access to the journalism building.

For the past three years, I have come to the same entrance during football games. For those three years, I have pulled up to an officer directing traffic, explained my destination and job and driven to the journalism building without issue. However, this week, when I explained my situation, the officer told me, "I would have to walk like everyone else," which clearly shows he did not listen to a word I had said. I tried explain to him that I was not there for the game, and I was trying to get to work. About this time he apparently decided he was finished talking to me. As he was backing away from my car, I asked for his badge number and if I could speak to a superior.

He looked at me and continued to back away. I repeated my question. He returned to his position at the front passenger side of my vehicle and began scream "Go" repeatedly.

I did not really understand his screaming and arm

gestures, therefore, I pulled up to the officer standing directly behind him to speak with him in order figure out the problem. This apparently is a cardinal sin, because the first officer came running and yelling, so instead of helpful information, I was belittled and lectured for what seemed an eternity.

After having my licence, vehicle and insurance perused and being threatened with a ticket, visit to the dean and an arrest, the second officer actually began to listen to my plea.

After hearing this, he then asks to see my staff ID (although I have a faculty/staff sticker for my parking space). I explained to him I was still a student but also on staff at KTXM-FM and therefore had no staff ID. He then asked me why I had to go to the journalism building.

I tried to explain to him that I have two 100-pound record crates, a mixer and CD players that I had to get to the second floor.

I tried to explain that the only loading ramp is in the rear of the journalism building and that rather than driving through Raider Alley, this was the only way into that area.

He basically told me "tough," and to park in the bus loading area in front of mass communications, which was, of course, full of cars by the time I was there. So after making another lap around Memorial Circle, I spoke with a UPD officer and explained my situation. He sent me through Raider Alley and back around to the loading area in the rear of the journalism building without any problems at all.

So my questions are, why did this have to happen? Why didn't LPD treat me with dignity, and why isn't LPD aware

of the operation of things besides the football game?

I would like to commend UPD on the courtesy and service they have provided over the years I have been at Tech. I would hope that LPD could take some pointers. Officers treating people like these two LPD officers reduces the respect and credibility that should be afforded all officers.

Brandon Couch
post-graduate student
KTXM-FM production director

Team made alumna proud

To the editor: I would like to publicly congratulate the Texas Tech Red Raiders on their win over Texas this past weekend. I have recently moved to El Paso to serve as the Tech-El Paso Regional Recruitment Coordinator. Unfortunately, I was not able to fly in for the game, however, I watched my Red Raiders play a fantastic, exciting game on television. During the game, I called my parents who live in Wichita Falls and together, via telephone, we cheered the Raiders on to victory. The phone bill was definitely worth the expense. I am honored to be an alumni of Texas Tech and to have a football team, which has so much spirit and dedication. Again, congratulations to the Red Raiders and especially to the entire coaching staff. Great job guys! You made my weekend!

Sofia Rodriguez
Tech-El Paso Regional Recruitment Coordinator
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Red Raiders rely on revenge against lowly Sooners

By Jason Bernstein Assistant Sports Editor

For members of the Red Raider football squad who were on the team a year ago, Saturday's clash with the Oklahoma Sooners will not only be the regular season finale, but also a chance at redemption for a season ending loss in 1997.

The Sooners were the only obstacle keeping the Red Raiders from the 1997 Big 12 Southern Division crown.

Senior defensive end Montae Reagar remembers last season's 32-21 loss at Jones Stadium and is certainly motivated for the trip to Norman, he said.

"You just can't forget that ballgame," Reagar said.

"That was a game we shouldn't have lost, but Oklahoma made the plays they had to win the ballgame. We didn't quite do that. We have to go in more focused, mentally and

physically." A year ago, the Sooners invaded Lubbock with a 3-8 overall record and a sputtering offense.

But the Red Raider defense was pushed around, allowing 337 total yards, including 218 passing yards from quarterback Justin Fuente en route to the come-from-behind win, nabbing the divisional crown from the Red Raiders.

"It hurt — bad," Reagar said. "We had a great chance to be the champions outright. They came in here and disrupted that and things weren't right."

Tech quarterback Rob Peters was also a member of the squad last season and reiterated Reagar's point about the revenge-factor being out in full-force come game time.

"It won't be hard to get up for this game just because of all the things that happened last year against OU," Peters said of the residual effects from last year's loss.

"We also have a chance to end the season right and go to a good bowl game and finish with a great record. There's a lot of things to play for. It's not like this is a meaningless game."

Pleasantries aside, Peters, who caught one pass for nine yards in the loss a year ago, and the rest of the Red Raiders will look to dominate Saturday's contest against another disappointing Sooners squad.

"From the guys that were here last year, there's no question there's a revenge-factor," Peters said.

"We had a chance to win the (Big 12) South. Everybody thought we were supposed to win that game, and they (Oklahoma) came down here and outplayed us. I don't know if we weren't ready for the game, it's hard to tell. The key is that everybody remembers that game."

In last year's contest, Tech running back Ricky Williams rushed for 109 yards on 21 carries, helping the Tech offense, which never quite func-

tioned on all cylinders during the loss.

Senior wide receiver Donnie Hart, who caught only two passes for 26 yards last year against Oklahoma, said he is ready to avenge last year's embarrassing loss to the Sooners.

"When you look at what happened to us last year, we just let the Big 12 South Championship slip through our fingers," Hart said of the 1997 contest.

"For them to beat us, and the way they beat us, was just plain embarrassing. We were 30-point favorites and they really beat us — bad.

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Rob Peters Tech quarterback

They've got a lot of great athletes and we understand that. But this is an extremely important football game for us as far as the bowl picture is concerned. Who knows what's going to happen with that? It's important that we win this game and I think the guys understand that and will be ready."

Men's squad ready for gametime

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

After a month of practice and two exhibition games, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will get their regular season underway at 7 p.m. today as they take on Texas-San Antonio in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders have worked hard on improving their defense since their last exhibition game, said senior guard Stan Bonewitz.

"We've learned some things from both of the exhibition games," Bonewitz said. "Since the loss, we've come out and worked hard and really worked on the defensive end of things. I think we've improved since the exhibition games, but we've still

got a ways to go and a lot of improving to do."

Tech will run more plays offensively against the Roadrunners than in the two exhibition games.

"We didn't really run any plays our first two exhibition games," Tech's Rayford Young said. "We're going to do more as far as running some plays and getting more intensity on our defense."

After opening the season on the road against SMU a season ago, the Red Raiders are looking forward to starting the regular season at home this season, Bonewitz said.

"It helps to play the first game at home," Bonewitz said.

"Last year we started out in a hostile environment down at SMU, and it was really hard on us, and we ended

up getting a loss. My other two years we've started off at home, and we've had nice crowds, and we've seemed to play well. So, hopefully being at home in front of the home people will be a bonus."

Sophomore guard Jevon Banks averaged 11.5 minutes in the first two exhibition games and said Tech will take some positives from the two exhibition games with them into the regular season opener.

"Any game we go into we will always have positives," Banks said.

"We started to come back and play hard in the last eight minutes (against Global Sports Next Level) so that shows that we have character and heart. If we play like we did in the last eight minutes of that game then we will be OK in every game."

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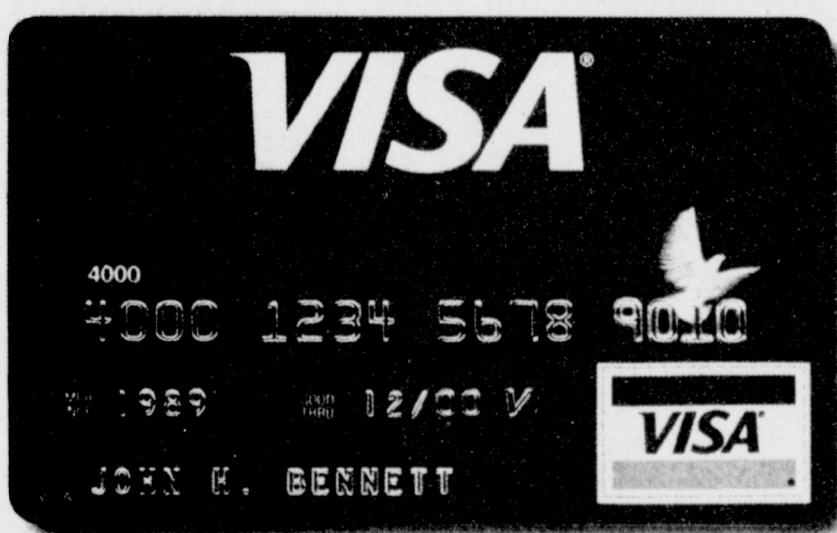
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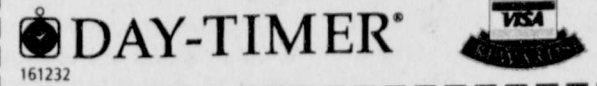
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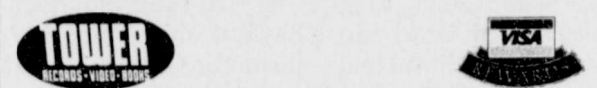


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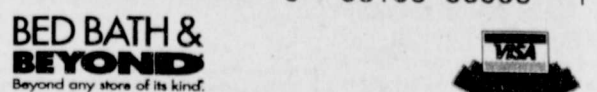


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