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Chancellor's office to change with hiring

by **Wayne Hodgin**
 Editor

Texas Tech officials are expected to hire Mike Moses, Texas Education Commissioner and former Lubbock schools superintendent, as early as this morning for the position of deputy chancellor for external systems operations, a source told *The University Daily* on Thursday.

The position would separate the duties of Deputy Chancellor James Crowson into two entities. Crowson is responsible for all the vice chancellors and their divisions of the university.

In Tech's vision to become a Tier I

university, this reorganization phase in the Office of the Chancellor has been implemented to better facilitate the university's growth.

Cindy Rugeley, Tech's vice chancellor of news and information, said although the exact duties of the second deputy chancellor have not been determined, officials still are discussing the possibilities of expanding the deputy chancellor position.

One of the ideas is to create an internal and an external deputy chancellor position.

"The exact structure is not set in stone," Rugeley said. "We're still discussing the organization of the deputy chancellor, but there defi-

nately is going to be a second deputy chancellor."

Moses submitted his application for the second deputy chancellor position Tuesday. He is the only one who applied for the job that was posted on Tech's web site a few weeks ago, Rugeley said.

Moses would bring varied experiences in education and administration to the university, Rugeley said.

"Moses is knowledgeable of education at all levels from elementary, high school and the collegiate level," she said. "He could greatly help the university in coordinating research projects between the Health Sciences Center and Tech."

Because of Moses' positions in higher education and administration, Rugeley said, he has contacts in education all over the state and nation.

"It's critical to outreach in other parts of the state, and he has those contacts," Rugeley said.

For the second deputy chancellor position, a doctoral degree is required with extensive upper level management and administrative experience.

Rugeley said salary would depend on the applicant's qualifications and experience.

Chancellor John Montford said the reorganization phase will merge

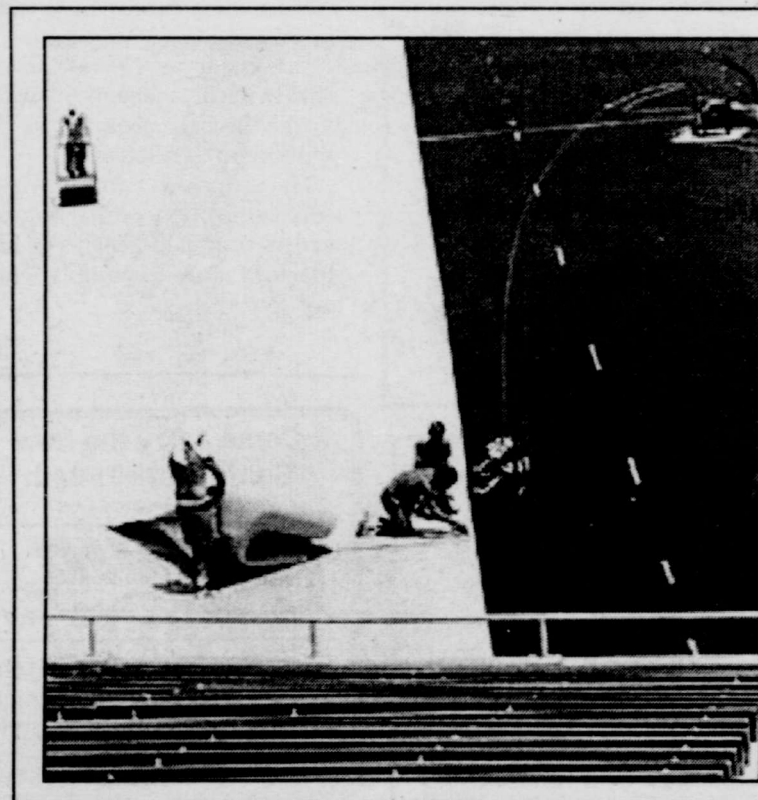
three upper-level positions under the new one.

"The reorganization is designed to save money, not spend it," Montford said. "This is incorporated into part of the overall reorganization of the chancellor's office for the fall."

Rugeley said there are positions right now that are not needed anymore, and Montford hesitated to say what positions were being merged until he met to discuss the situation with his administration.

Because of the reorganization, Rugeley said everyone under the chancellor's office will have more re-

see **HIRING**, page 2



Laying the Foundation

Softly: Workers at Jones Stadium lay new padding on the surface before placing the new AstroTurf. Tech's athletic department purchased new AstroTurf in preparation for the upcoming football season.

Wes Underwood
 The University Daily

Education Board: Welcome to the system, Texas Tech

by **Angel Wolfe**
 Staff Writer

The Texas Higher Education Board approved of Texas Tech becoming a university system Thursday.

After the Texas Legislature passed a bill earlier this year authorizing Tech to become a system, the Board was given until Aug. 31 to approve of the system.

Cindy Rugeley, Tech's associate vice chancellor for news and information, said Tech has been operating as a system for the past 25 years, since the opening of Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Under the Texas Education Code, a system is made up of two or more free-standing institutions governed by a board of regents.

The Tech institution includes the university, its Junction campus, and the HSC's four locations in Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso.

"Most importantly, this sends a message that we're equal to other universities in Texas," Rugeley said. "We've always been a major university, this just adds an exclamation point."

Rugeley said this also assures the \$1.5 million state funding that Tech receives each year for system administration.

"Tech has been receiving the money since about 1994," she said.

"This is kind of like an insurance policy (for getting money in the future)."

Rugeley said this way the money cannot be taken away from Tech in the future.

The creation of the system gives authority, with approval from the Higher Education Board, to recruit other universities to become part of Tech, although Rugeley said there are no immediate plans for this to happen. The approval also will ensure no other university can aggressively incorporate Tech into their system.

The Board also voted to award system status to the University of North Texas, located in Denton.

One final salute for John John

Final Mass slated for today

NEW YORK (AP) — People wept to the lyrics of "Danny Boy" at Old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Thursday as hundreds of mourners bid goodbye to John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, and her sister.

"Our generation's most shining light has been extinguished too soon, and we all feel it very deeply," said Rodney Cook, an Atlanta architect who counted JFK Jr.

and wife Carolyn Bessette Kennedy as friends.

"John would not want us to be saddened over his leaving us, rather he would want you to be the hope for our generation ... the way he was for us."

About 1,000 people filled the church in Little Italy, a neighborhood not far from where JFK Jr. and his wife lived and once home to the city's Irish community.

Another 3,000 people stood behind police barricades during the Catholic memorial Mass.

Bagpipe music played as white-robed clergy walked to the altar and mourners sang hymns and listened to scripture read in Gaelic and the singing of the Irish classic "Danny Boy."

Bouquets of flowers lay in front of the church, the less ornate predecessor to the mammoth St. Patrick's Cath-

edral located on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Kennedy's uncle, Sargent Shriver, was among the mourners, and he gave voice to something that has been on the collective conscience for days: the family has suffered tragedy far too often.

"One can never be absolutely prepared," Shriver said of the Kennedy's trials over the years. "But the Kennedys have always shown great courage and bravery."

Grand opening highlights Labor Day festival

Buddy Holly Center plans scheduled

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

The city of Lubbock announced plans for the opening of the new Buddy Holly Center at a press conference Thursday.

The Buddy Holly Center, formerly the Depot Restaurant, will be open to the public Friday, Sept. 3.

The center will house memorabilia and displays from Buddy Holly's musical career, as well as a timeline documenting the early history of rock 'n' roll.

Connie Gibbons, director of the Buddy Holly Center, said memorabilia on display will be purchased by the city or brought in on loan from private collectors.

"We will constantly rotate the artifacts so there will be something new every time you visit," Gibbons said.

Buddy Holly's former band, the Crickets, will perform a concert with folk singer Nanci Griffith and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center Theater on Sept. 3 to celebrate the opening.

Debbie Ruddle, marketing coordinator for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, said Griffith and the Crickets have performed several shows together in England, but this one will be special.

"It is so nice to see the Crickets per-



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Musical Icon: Peggy Sue Gerron talks Thursday about the upcoming opening of the Buddy Holly Center in the Depot District. Holly's hit single "Peggy Sue" was inspired by Gerron.

form again in the city that launched their careers," Ruddle said.

The concert will be the first time the Crickets have performed with a live symphony orchestra.

"(Griffith) wanted to come to Lubbock because of her friendship with

the Crickets," Ruddle said.

Peggy Sue Gerron, the inspiration for Holly's hit single "Peggy Sue," said it is nice to see Buddy and Lubbock get the recognition they deserve.

"This recognizes our historical heritage," Gerron said. "We gave birth to rock 'n' roll."

Rock 'n' roll historian Bill Griggs said the displays are done in an interesting and accurate way.

"The historical accuracy is very impressive," Griggs said.

The press will be given an opportunity to tour the center Sept. 1, and a special black-tie premiere will be Sept. 2 for distinguished contributors.

"The black-tie premiere will be a special time to thank people who have supported the center," Gibbons said.

A special event also will focus on the history of West Texas music, and Holly's musical career will be featured Sept. 4 and 5. The Roots of West Texas Symposium will be in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection building on the Tech campus and will be sponsored by the Buddy Holly Center. The symposium will be free of charge to the public.

The Buddy Holly Center opening celebration will coincide with the new Music Crossroads of Texas festival, which will be in the Depot District during the Labor Day weekend.

Festival to focus on West Texas music traditions

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The first Music Crossroads of Texas festival will focus on the traditions of West Texas music, according to the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau.

With Lubbockites signing on to promote activities and perform at the festival, a primary focus of the event will be a spotlight of the wealth of musicians and artists from this area, said Linda Fort, executive director of the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The festival will take the place of the Buddy Holly Festival over the Labor Day weekend. The festival changed names because of conflicts with Holly's widow over name use and because of a recent Texas Legislature act.

On March 10, the passage of Senate Concurrent Resolution 16 made Lubbock and West Texas the official "Music Crossroads of Texas." The resolution cites a roster of West Texas musicians such as Don Williams, Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, Tanya Tucker, Waylon

Jennings, Mac Davis and Natalie Maines as reasons for officially recognizing a wealth of musical talent from the area.

At a press conference Thursday, local legends were on hand to promote the music and cultural festival. Peggy Sue Gerron, the woman featured in Buddy Holly's hit song "Peggy Sue;" Virgil Johnson of The Velvets; and local radio personality Bill Griggs were all on hand to give their support to the festival.

Griggs, publisher of *Rockin' 50s Magazine* and radio personality on KDAV 1500 AM, said he is looking forward to the Music Crossroads of Texas festival.

"It looks like people finally care and are coming together," Griggs said. "It's going to be one heck of a weekend."

Other acts include The Velvets' Johnson, The Coasters, Charlie Thomas, formerly of The Drifters and Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon.

Fort said the most outstanding thing about the festival is the price.

"It is all free," Fort said. "No admission for anything."

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Residence Halls



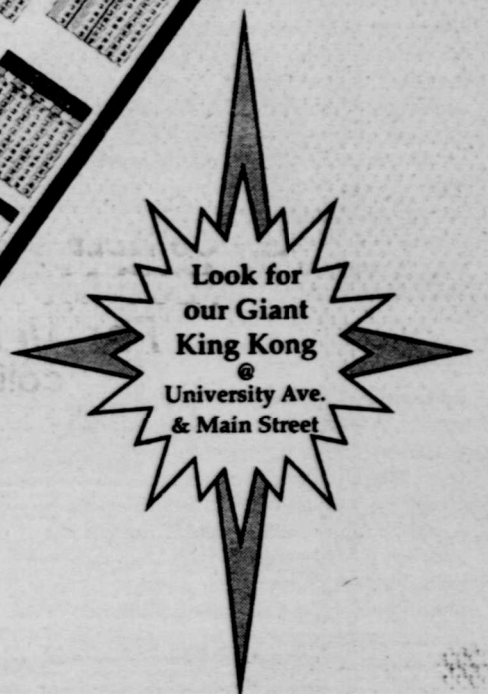
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HIRING, from page 1

sponsibilities.

"We've accomplished the set of goals we set out to meet, and now it's time to move on," Rugeley said. "We're not stopping where we are. We're setting new goals, and everyone is going to have to help if we're going to accomplish new goals."

The reorganization phase of the chancellor's office first began in June when Montford expressed concerns that it was time the university moved to a new phase of its existence, Rugeley said.

"As we move forward, the Horizon Campaign will come to an end and we will come into a new phase of development within the university," Rugeley said. "We are pushing hard to become a Tier I university, and we're really committed to that."

House passes \$266 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved a \$266 billion defense budget Thursday without money to buy the next generation of stealth fighter jets that the Air Force considers critical to future U.S. air superiority.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., withdrew an amendment that would have restored \$1.8 billion for the F-22 Raptor after leading a parade of House members in support of the radar-evading aircraft.

Deleting the money because of concern over rising F-22 costs gives the House leverage in its negotiations with the Senate over the final defense budget. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday he would seek a compromise on F-22 funding to continue the program.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that first cut the F-22 money, promised to carefully consider the funding in conference with the Senate, where the F-22 has strong support.

"At the end of the day, we will do everything that is necessary to make certain there is no nation that will threaten us in tactical air (capability) in the future," Lewis promised.

With little debate on major provisions of the defense bill, the House voted 379-45 to approve it. Rep. Sue Myric, R-N.C., called it "a bill that will allow us to rest a little easier at night."

House Majority Leader Dick Arme, whose North Texas district isn't far from the Lockheed Martin plant in Fort Worth where much of

the F-22 is under development, said the program "has a great opportunity to survive in the conference."

"The F-22 is a better-than-average fighting instrument with a better-than-fighting chance," Arme said in a conference call with Texas reporters.

The Air Force says any pause in planned F-22 production — building of the first six production-line planes was to begin next year — would kill a \$200 million-plus aircraft crucial to its long-term defense strategy.

A House Appropriations Committee report says the military appears unable to control the F-22's rising costs and can maintain a 5-1 advanced fighter advantage through 2010 without it.

Defense Secretary William Cohen

promised Thursday to work with Capitol Hill on complaints of Pentagon misspending in the same report. "We're bound to have some deficiencies," he acknowledged.

The report accuses the Defense Department of spending money on canceled programs and illegally redirecting other funds. Cohen said its conclusions are misleading.

Overall, the report details the need for increased defense spending that would exceed Clinton's requested Pentagon budget by nearly \$3 billion. The House bill calls for \$15.5 billion more than last year's appropriation.

Acknowledging the size and complexity of the Pentagon's responsibilities and its need for flexibility, the report says the committee is "little short of amazed" at some of its failings, including expenditure of \$2 million on a canceled missile system.

The committee, however, suggests no total for misspending. It cites several instances where the Pentagon failed to give required notice to Congress that it was redirecting funds.

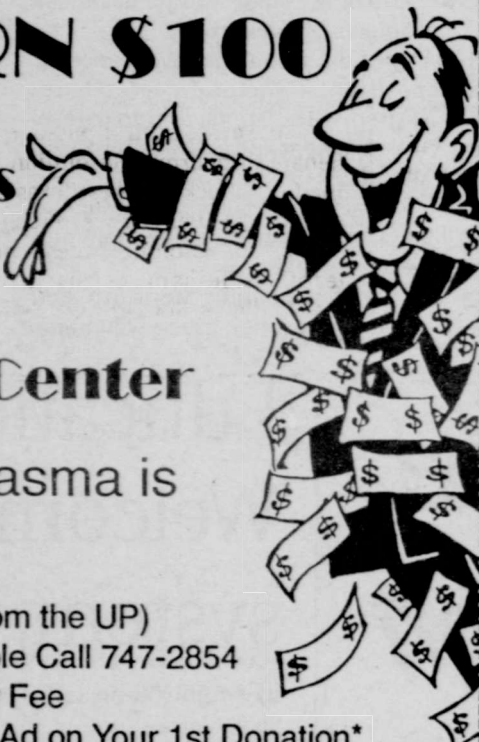
Cohen said the report gives a misleading impression but acknowledged the inevitability of deficiencies.

Responding to reporters' questions, he said the report "comes as somewhat of a surprise to all of us in the Pentagon," considering that it cites problems with only six of the 5,000 military projects managed by the Pentagon.

"That is quite a significant statement in itself, that about 99.9 percent of the time we seem to be doing things right," Cohen said.

He promised, nonetheless, to work with congressional appropriators on "any deficiencies or allegations of failure to comply with the law."

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Assault weapons maker resigns from Bush campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A maker of assault rifles abruptly resigned Thursday as George W. Bush's chief fundraiser in Maine, saying he didn't want to become a distraction after inquiries were made about him.

"I just don't want to be any baggage. Young Bush doesn't have to justify why I was trying to help him," Richard E. Dyke, owner of Bushmaster Firearms in Windham, Maine, told The Associated Press.

Dyke's company makes automatic weapons for government agencies, semiautomatics that are sold to the

public and a rifle widely used in shooting competition.

His company was one of nine makers of assault weapons that a Los Angeles police officer has sued after the officer was wounded in a shootout with bank robbers armed with such weapons.

Dyke said he called Don Evans, the Bush campaign's national finance chairman, to quit after about two months as finance chairman in Maine for the Texas governor's GOP presidential campaign.

"I took the job as finance chairman

because I helped other people in the Republican Party and want to help Bush," Dyke, who has been active in Maine politics for years, told The Associated Press.

Dyke, 65, argues that gun makers shouldn't be held liable for the illegal use of their products if the company broke no laws in making or marketing them and has dismissed as "window dressing" efforts to mandate child safety locks on guns. His company's catalog also refers to the 1994 federal ban on some assault weapon sales to civilians as "infamous."

The resignation was announced shortly after an AP reporter called the campaign to inquire about Dyke's position. Dyke said a similar inquiry had been received by the campaign on Wednesday, prompting him to rethink his position.

"I heard something yesterday about a concern that he had a gun manufacturer as a finance chair. If that disenfranchises me as a citizen to participate in the process, that's what it is," he said.

Dyke said he has given Bush \$1,000. Campaign spokeswoman

Mindy Tucker said \$45,000 has been raised in Maine — although some of the contributions predated the campaign's appointment of Dyke.

As the GOP front-runner, Bush has found himself at odds with gun control advocates. The Texas governor signed legislation this year barring cities in his state from suing gun makers for the costs of violence on their streets. He also has said he would have vetoed legislation defeated by the House that would have required a 24-hour background check on weapons sales at gun shows.



Police Blotter

compiled from reports of the
Texas Tech University Police Department

July 18

2:01 a.m. Officers investigated an assault in the Z-3J parking lot.

5:35 p.m. Officers arrested a student in the 3200 block of Main Street for driving with a suspended license and three instant violations.

July 17

1 p.m. Officers investigated a theft on the sixth floor of Murdough Residence Hall.

July 16

12:24 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.

July 15

9:50 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in Room 267 of the Foreign Language building.

12:12 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the Texas Tech University Bookstore.

5:45 p.m. Officers documented an incident where a band camp member was

reported missing. The camp member later returned to her residence.

11:37 p.m. Officers investigated a case of indecency with a child involving a juvenile band camp member which occurred in the Music building July 12. A juvenile suspect was taken into custody and later released to his parents.

11:37 p.m. Officers investigated an assault by offensive touching involving juvenile members of the band camp in the R-11 parking lot.

July 14

12:18 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex.

12:44 p.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the C-6 parking lot.

July 13

12:57 a.m. Officers investigated an electrical fire inside a water fountain on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

9:12 a.m. Officers arrested a student for outstanding LPD warrants following a traffic stop in the R-5 parking lot.

10:52 a.m. Officers investigated burglary of a motor vehicle in the R-31 parking lot.

2:44 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the east bike rack of Weymouth Residence Hall.

July 12

7:46 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in the Civil Engineering building.

3:58 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call in the basement of Heating and Cooling Plant 1. An employee received facial burns from burning water and was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

5:11 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call on court No. 3 of the Student Recreation Center. A student injured his ankle while playing basketball and was transported to UMC by EMS.

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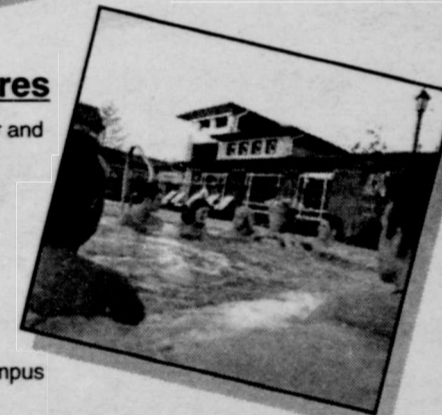


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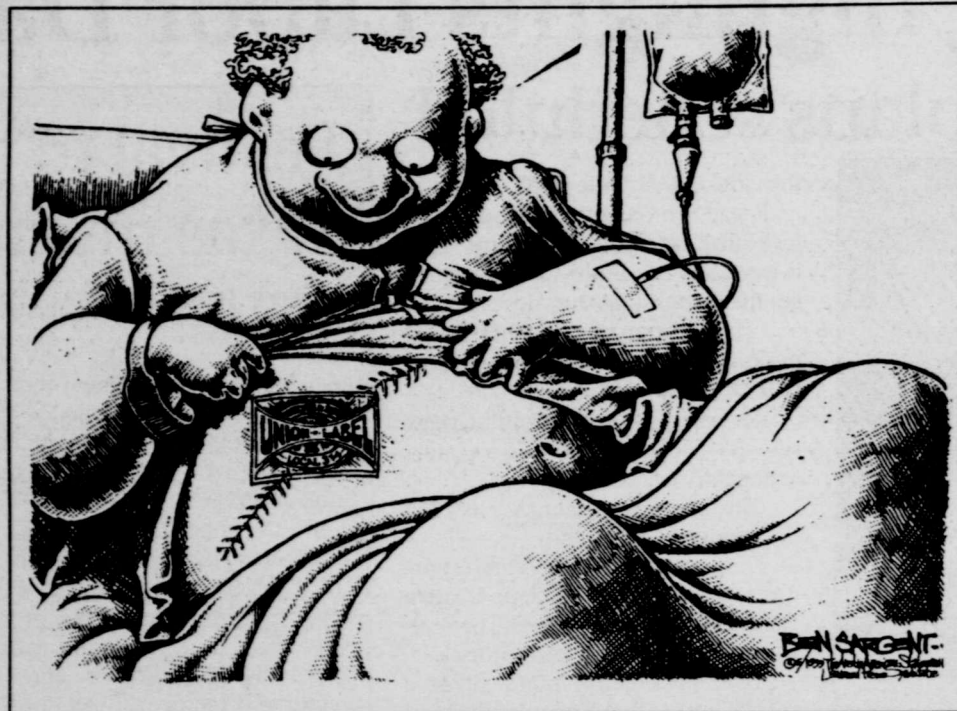
VIEWPOINTS

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Wayne Hodgin
Jason Bernstein

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LETTERS: TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

EDITORIAL

Public has right to know what factors are used in considering death punishment

(AP) — While detractors are legion, we and most Texans supports the death penalty. While the death penalty may not be necessary for the most civilized of societies, it is necessary in the least civilized ones. Until we live in an ideal world, the death penalty is a must.

And for Texas' system to be judged as credible, the state must ensure that justice is served fairly.

To that end, we believe a recent decision to exclude lawyers very late in the death sentence process is unjust.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recently voted to exclude lawyers and other on-lookers from the board's personal meetings with execution-bound inmates seeking clemency.

Their reasoning behind the decision is that these sessions are intended to be direct interviews with the inmate, "not some slick presentation by an attorney or someone else speaking for an inmate," said one board member.

Under the rule, only the condemned inmate, board members and prison employees may be present during the meetings.

Besides being unfair, barring lawyers could set up a new avenue of appeals for death-row inmates.

While we do not favor any quasi-retrial of the case, attorneys or others could help inarticulate inmates present their cases for final mercy.

And a final chance it is. If the board doesn't recommend clemency, the governor has no alternative but to issue a one-time, 30-day reprieve.

Recently, new laws have opened up the clemency process so the public has a right to know what factors they use and to see what records the board considers before deciding on life or death. Thus, there is more accountability.

But a final meeting with the board with legal representation means the process remains too secretive and wrong.

Texas has executed more people — 180 — than any other state since the death penalty was declared constitutional in 1976. But if we are to stand behind the right to execute, then we must demand an open process that is fair to the end. — *The Facts (Brazoria County)*

EDITORIAL

NASA's space program needs booster

(AP) — The moon was full that night in July 1969. NASA, never one to miss a marketing opportunity, had scheduled the Apollo 11 — the first visit by humans — well.

By the time the Apollo program ended with Apollo 17 in 1972, 12 men would have walked on the face of the moon. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin were the first. Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt were the last.

Apollo 11 was a triumph in any category you wish to name: Victory against the Soviet Union; advancement of science; celebration of the pioneering spirit; development of technology; the advancement of computer science.

It was also a triumph in another way — for a few hours it united a world mesmerized in any place that could receive a radio or TV signal.

The United States had met President Kennedy's challenge to sail the new ocean of space.

But weary of war in Southeast Asia and of American cities in flames because of riots and protests, and unwilling to continue to spend the money that the space program increasingly required, the nation turned away from boldly going where none had gone before.

Critics demanded to know the benefits of the program. Teflon and beta cloth and hook-and-eye fasteners and pressurized pens that would work in the weightlessness of space were not enough. Unfortunately, there was no way to measure the effect on the human spirit.

Stung by the criticism, NASA promoted the utility of work in space and some involved in the program even touted the coming shuttle as a sort of "space truck" that would carry people and material into orbit not much differently than 18-wheelers carry products from Fort Worth to Los Angeles.

Humans would continue to work in near-Earth orbit aboard Skylab, the shuttles, the Mir space station and the under-construction International Space Station.

But the manned deep space program was over. And the launch vehicles that had helped push the frontier out a quarter-million miles were discarded or set up as museum pieces. Their smaller cousins continued their original purpose: lurking in silos armed with nuclear warheads against the dawning of Armageddon.

Thirty years have passed since that July 20 when Neil Armstrong informed Houston that the Eagle had landed.

We are left to wonder when the Eagle will land again. It is as if Columbus, dreaming of sailing the vast expanse of ocean before him, had simply waded briefly along the shoreline — and then retreated.

— *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

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UPS workers ponder upon stock deal

ATLANTA (AP) — The day after UPS announced it would start selling its shares on Wall Street, employees in brown uniforms across the country hoped it could mean a windfall for them.

Two-thirds of the world's largest package deliverer is owned by retirees and employees like truck driver Demetris Mathis. He doesn't own much — 100 shares worth about \$4,700 — and he plans to hold onto them if the price takes off when the company goes public later this year.

Still, he was skeptical that he will see a big payday.

"Believe me, it's benefiting UPS and management. It's not benefiting hourly employees," Mathis said Thursday after polishing off lunch at a Burger King.

Mathis has been delivering packages for UPS for six months, after spending nearly 11 years as a part-time employee at a distribution center.

He is one of about 66,000 nonmanagement UPS workers who own shares of the privately held company. The rest of the stock is held by about 40,000 UPS managers, 17,000 retirees, and members of the founders' families and family foundations.

Some employees said they're eager to buy more stock. Abe Diaz, a UPS accounts administrator in New York, said he's eager to add "as much as I can" to his holdings.

"I'd like to see it really jump through the roof," said Diaz, who has worked for UPS for 28 years. The company has "always done fairly well. There's no reason it shouldn't continue to do so."

Some said they were puzzled by the company's decision to go public after 92 years.

"I'm beginning to wonder, why now?" UPS driver Jackie Grinstead said as she delivered packages to government offices in Louisville, Ky. "It makes you wonder if there's something we don't know."

UPS plans to sell 10 percent of its stock, but those shares will represent only 1 percent of the voting rights in the company. The deal is expected to be one of the largest initial public offerings in U.S. history — with some estimates of the receipts at more than \$3 billion.

Some employees will be tempted to cash in their stock if the price rises, said Michael Keeling, head of the Washington-based ESOP Association, a trade group for employee stock ownership programs.

Try 3: Columbia fueled for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the third time this week, NASA fueled space shuttle Columbia on Thursday for liftoff on the first U.S. space flight to be commanded by a woman.

The pressure was on: If Columbia didn't lift off early Friday, it would be grounded for a month at a cost of millions of dollars. The telescope-delivery mission already is almost one year late.

"It's either three strikes and you're out, or the third time's the charm," said NASA spokesman George Diller.

Thunderstorms took NASA by surprise early Thursday and prevented Columbia from blasting off

with Air Force Col. Eileen Collins, the first woman to lead a mission in 38 years of U.S. human space flight, and the \$1.5 billion Chandra Observatory, the world's most powerful X-ray telescope.

On Tuesday, a hydrogen leak scare in the final seconds of the countdown scuttled everything. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea went away disappointed both times.

They were not expected to attend Friday's try.

Scientists, some of whom have worked on the Chandra project for two decades, were growing more anxious.

But "when you've waited 20 years to get the X-ray telescope on orbit, one additional day is not something to get particularly concerned about," said Earle Huckins, NASA's deputy associate administrator for space science.

The 45-foot telescope, once released from Columbia, will spend at least five years searching for black holes and peering at galaxies, quasars and exploded stars.

Astronomers hope to learn more about the mysterious dark matter that is believed to fill the universe, and better determine the distance to celestial objects.

The plan called for the five astronauts to eject Chandra from the

shuttle cargo bay seven hours after liftoff.

At 50,000 pounds, including a rocket motor and support gear, it is the heaviest payload ever carried by a shuttle.

To improve the odds of sending Columbia up Friday, NASA extended the launch window from 46 minutes to nearly two hours after new calculations showed that the telescope has more battery power than previously thought.

Friday was NASA's last chance to launch Columbia until mid- to late August because of the impending shutdown of Air Force launch facilities for more than three weeks of improvements.

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Officials fault fence gaps in escape

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A prison guard who failed to properly lock handcuffs on a killer before his escape is facing disciplinary action from her warden, state officials said Thursday.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials in a report issued on the escape revealed the guard violated policy in the way she placed handcuffs on the prisoner, Clifford

Jones, 33.

The report also described problems with a recreation yard gate that wouldn't lock and the positioning of fencing and a camera pole at the Estelle Unit in Huntsville.

All were cited as factors in Jones' June 27 escape from what is supposed to be the most secure prison in Texas.

"It was just a combination of sev-

eral things and it'd be hard to point at one single incident or event that was the cause of it," said board member Mac Stringfellow.

It was the first escape from a state prison this year.

Jones, who was serving 26 years for murder, attempted murder of a Dallas police officer and assaulting a guard, spent two days eluding guards and tracking dogs in the woods near

the prison. He was captured in a snake-infested, swampy area about two miles from the unit.

Diana Shupak, a guard who was escorting Jones to a recreation yard, did not double-lock his handcuffs as required by policy, said Gary Johnson, institutional director for the prison system.

Double-locking would not have prevented Jones from pulling free from the handcuffs but would have kept him from using the pointed edge of the dangling cuff as a weapon to threaten officers, story of doing this. This is not the first time he's come out of cuffs," Johnson told prison board members meeting in San Antonio.

Disciplinary action against Shupak is being left to the Estelle Unit warden, Johnson said, adding he did not know exactly what punishment she will receive. No other officers are expected to be punished.

"There will be no terminations, there will not be any reassignments. But there will be some disciplinary

action," Stringfellow said. Later, he described Shupak as "an excellent officer."

Besides placing the handcuffs on incorrectly, Shupak also was in violation of prison policy when she performed a strip search on Jones before he left his cell. Guards of the same sex are supposed to conduct strip searches, Stringfellow said.

After getting his left arm out of the handcuffs, Jones took advantage of a problem with a lock that had prevented Shupak from securing the recreation yard gate, Johnson's report said.

The inmate reached out of the gate with the ratchet end of the free handcuff and threatened to kill Ms. Shupak, the report said.

Then Jones got out of the enclosed yard, scaled a chain link fence and got through an eight-inch opening at the top.

Next, he dropped onto a catwalk and then to the ground and then scaled another fence.

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49ers QB found innocent of rape

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jim Druckenmiller was found innocent on Thursday of raping a 22-year-old woman.

A jury deliberated about an hour in reaching its verdict.

As the verdict was read, Druckenmiller breathed a sigh of relief and winked at a supporter sitting in the courtroom. He hugged his lawyers and his parents, who were present throughout the trial.

Druckenmiller's accuser contended she was raped after a night of drinking when she was too drunk to resist. Druckenmiller was visiting his alma mater and staying at a Blacksburg house where the alleged assault occurred.

"Mr. Druckenmiller took advantage of a drunken girl. He took her clothes off. She was fuzzy, she didn't know what was going on around her when she awakened," assistant prosecutor Skip Schwab said in closing arguments.

The defense contended the sex was consensual.

"She has a selective memory to recall what she wants to remember, and black out what she doesn't want to remember," defense lawyer Bev Davis told the jury. "She was kissing him, telling him he was hot, and that she wanted to have sex with him."

Druckenmiller, 26, could have faced five years to life in prison if convicted. He did not testify.

Druckenmiller, his accuser and several friends went out partying at two bars before going to the house. Three men who know Druckenmiller testified Wednesday they heard his accuser say she wanted to have sex.

The woman testified that she didn't recall kissing Druckenmiller or telling him she loved him.

Druckenmiller told an officer the woman was awake while they had sex and that they undressed each other beforehand. She testified that she passed out and woke up to find Druckenmiller on top of her.

Lett suspension remains unclear

DALLAS (AP) — The National Football League hasn't yet determined the length of Leon Lett's latest suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, a league official said Thursday.

Lett was indefinitely suspended last month after another transgression landed him in the third stage of the league's drug and alcohol program.

Unlike his previous suspension, which automatically meant an entire season on the sidelines, the length of this suspension is ultimately up to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The Dallas Morning News, citing several sources involved in the process, reported Thursday that Tagliabue has told associates he is considering a four-game suspension.

League spokesman Greg Aiello refused Thursday to confirm or deny the report.

"We've said what we have to say," Aiello said. "The commissioner has not addressed the case."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he expects a decision from Tagliabue this week.

"I'm totally in the dark — totally — as to what (Tagliabue) may or may not do," Jones said.

Lett's agent, Jim Steiner, did not return calls from The Associated Press Thursday.

The best indication that Lett will be suspended four games is a precedent set in the case of former Cowboy Clayton Holmes, who was ordered to sit out four games when he found himself in the same stage of the substance-abuse program.

Lett's speedy return is critical for the Cowboys. The 6-foot-6, 300-pounder, in his eighth year from Emporia State, is among the NFL's best

defensive linemen. Last year, he had 51 tackles, four sacks and 20 quarterback pressures.

The current suspension is Lett's third in four years.

He was suspended for four games in 1995 after testing positive for marijuana. Lett missed the last three

games of 1996 and the first 13 games of 1997 after testing positive for cocaine.

Lett has been tested for drugs up to 10 times a month for the last two years.

The Cowboys start training camp in Wichita Falls on Monday.

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HBO's 'Sopranos' gets 16 Emmy nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sopranos," the HBO series about a stressed-out mobster from New Jersey who has issues to work out with his therapist, picked up a leading 16 Emmy nominations Thursday.

It was the first time a cable show was ever nominated in the best dramatic series category.

"It's a victory for edgy TV," said Thomas O'Neil, author of "The Emmys." Other risk-taking shows, such as "NYPD Blue" and "Ally McBeal," have found favor with Emmy voters.

"The Sopranos" explores mob boss Tony Soprano's angst-ridden life and his parallel world of crime and sleaze, all with improbable humor.

Nominations went to series star James Gandolfini; Edie Falco, who plays his wife; Lorraine Bracco, his therapist; and Nancy Marchand, who as Tony's treacherous mother nearly steals the show. John Heard received a nomination for a guest role as a corrupt detective.

"I hope what it is, is the character flaws — people identify with them," series creator and producer David Chase said.

Also making strong showings with 13 nominations apiece were Fox's "Ally McBeal," ABC's legal drama "The Practice" and the CBS miniseries "Joan of Arc." HBO's risqué "Sex and the City" became the second cable series to be nominated as best comedy. HBO's "The Larry

Sanders Show" was the first.

NBC got the most nominations, with 82. HBO was second with 74. ABC received 58, CBS 46 and Fox 33.

One of the ABC nominations went to Tony Danza for a guest appearance as a savvy lawyer on "The Practice." "When you get a chance to work with those kind of people and those kind of words you really have a chance," he said.

The awards will be given out Sept. 12.

Among the losers Thursday: "The X-Files" fell out of the dramatic series category, and while Gillian Anderson received a best actress nomination, co-star David Duchovny was snubbed. Patricia Richardson of "Home Improve-

ment" failed to get a bid for the series' last year, despite past recognition.

Anthony Edwards of "ER" was not nominated, and "Felicity" star Keri Russell didn't find TV's fascination with youth extending to her or the show. It received only a cinematography nomination.

Lisa Kudrow of "Friends" received a nomination, but the rest of the cast was ignored. The series itself, however, got a best comedy nomination after missing out for the past two years.

"Sports Night," ABC's critically praised new sitcom, was nominated for directing, writing and editing but failed to make the cut for best comedy series.

Coke, investors shrug off latest bad news — European antitrust probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola's chairman insisted Thursday the company's recovery from a European health scare is on track, despite a new jolt of bad news — a probe of charges that the soft-drink maker tried to bully competitors out of Europe.

At a meeting of securities analysts in New York, chairman M. Douglas Ivester detailed the company's aggressive new European marketing campaign aimed at overcoming the recent blow it took when hundreds of people complained of feeling sick after drinking Coke products produced in Belgium and France.

He downplayed news of raids over the past two days at Coke offices in Britain, Germany, Austria and Denmark in which European Union antitrust investigators seized documents.

"It's not something I am very exercised about," he said, calling the investigation routine. "Our brand is strong."

Ivester said the company is cooperating with the probe and noted that the EU has reviewed the antitrust practices of a number of big corporations in recent months.

William Pecoriello, an analyst with Sanford Bernstein, said Coke still faces obstacles.

"This is one more piece of information that investors can worry about," he said. "It's one more uncertainly, but right now we're not overly concerned."

Investors were apparently mollified as Coke's stock rose 50 cents to \$63.12 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The EU antitrust investigation is just the latest setback for Coke.

The company last week reported that second-quarter earnings dropped 21 percent, largely as a result of the contamination scare and the lingering economic downturn across Asia and Latin America.

Additionally, regulators have held up Coke's efforts to buy French beverage maker Orangina and most of Cadbury Schweppes' brands overseas. In addition, four current and past black employees have sued the company for racial discrimination.

Coke executives seem most concerned with the economic troubles around the world, which have hurt sales.

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Stars may change in '99 for Stanley Cup Champions

IRVING (AP) — Free-agent veterans Pat Verbeek and Craig Ludwig apparently won't return to help the Dallas Stars defend the Stanley Cup next season.

General manager Bob Gainey says the pair have been told they are not in the Stars' plan for next season and to seek offers from other teams.

The move is part of aretooling

geared toward making the aging Stars roster younger. Seven members of the Stanley Cup champions won't be returning next season.

"In a perfect world, it would be nice to keep everyone together, but things move forward," Gainey told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on Wednesday. "We have younger players who are ready to step in."

Dallas traded last week for 26-year-old defenseman Jamie Pushor to replace the 38-year-old Ludwig.

Verbeek, 35, had been bumped off the Stars' second line by Jamie Langenbrunner and, at \$3.2 million last season, was too expensive to play on the third or fourth line.

The Stars also have found a fourth-line winger in Blake Sloan, 24,

who will make \$350,000 next season.

Verbeek has 478 career goals but was held last season to 17 goals and a career-low 34 points.

The newspaper reported Verbeek is talking with several teams, including the New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Philadelphia Flyers and the expansion Atlanta Thrashers.

Ludwig, who played in 160 of the

Stars last 164 games, said he is talking with three or four teams.

"I kind of had an idea it would end up this way, but I would have liked to stay," he said. "It was a great ride, I'll tell you that."

The Stars also have told free agents Dave Reid, Tony Hrkac and Brent Severyn to seek offers elsewhere.

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SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for a part-time engineering aid. Must be very computer literate and able to work 20 hours per week. Responsibilities will include data entry, drafting and computer generated reports. Qualified applicants may apply in person at 110 N. I-27, Lubbock TX 79403. EOE.

THE CoBA seeks part-time student assistant to handle administrative duties in the Office of Development now and continuing through the Fall. The ideal candidate will work 19-20 hours per week, have office experience, knowledge of Word/Excel, be detail-oriented and able to handle multiple tasks. Please call 742-1965 for information.

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DUPLEX FOR lease. 2-1, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$500/month plus \$500 deposit. Call Jo at Remax. 799-4200.

GARDEN APARTMENTS, pool, one bedroom, fireplace, laundry, security gates, central air. 2001 9th. \$260. 763-4420.

House For Rent. 2122 9th Street, \$450 per month, \$250 deposit. Call 793-8177.

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THREE BEDROOM house for \$450/month. Washer/dryer connections. Close to TTU. Call 523-2673.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Central heat/air, washer/dryer hook-ups. Carpet. No pets. No smokers. \$495 plus deposit. 745-6099.

THREE, four bedroom houses near Tech in Overton. \$495 - \$795. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex, updated interior, extra large bedrooms, w/d connections, \$495. 7202 Avenue W. 762-5107.

TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage, fenced, very clean, near Tech, hospitals. 3409 25th. 795-3810.

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FEMALE GRADUATE student to share 3-2-2 house. Available August 1st. \$280 plus 1/2 bills. 787-5949, 791-1029.

Graduate Student to share furnished, nice home in Southwest Lubbock. 748-6167.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house. (Male or female.) Available August 1st. 793-1264.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for three bedroom, two bath house. \$225/month. Call Emily, 792-2367.


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Armstrong leads through 17 stages

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong is right where he wants to be.

He has left the mountains of the Pyrenees behind and is in control of the Tour de France in the Bordeaux wine country. Victory in Paris on Sunday seems more certain with each passing day.

He stayed safely in the pack on flat ground Thursday, finishing 51st but losing none of his commanding lead of 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

Now, the 27-year-old Texan who has overcome testicular cancer faces only a flat stage Friday and a time trial Saturday. Then comes the final ride up the Champs-Elysees.

Along the countryside, as he makes his triumphant run, the link between Lance Armstrong and Neil Armstrong did not go unnoticed. "Go Lance — Reach the Moon!" read a

Cyclist looks to capture first American Tour de France title since Greg LeMond

banner along the route, accompanied by an American flag.

The 17th stage was a 120-mile ride through pine forests and past vineyards. Belgium's Tom Steels won in a sprint for his third stage victory. It would have been his fourth if not for a disqualification in another stage for rough tactics.

Robbie McEwen of Australia was second and Erik Zabel of Germany was third. Stuart O'Grady of Australia was in position to contest the final sprint, but fell close to the finish. He was badly bruised but completed the race.

Pavel Tonkov, the Russian who was in 11th place overall, quit the race because of the death of his fa-

ther. Tonkov, the leader of Italy's Mapei team, is a former Tour of Italy winner.

The day got off to a strange start when a labor dispute greeted the riders. Just three miles into the race, the cyclists were blocked by firemen protesting working conditions. "Angry Firemen!" said a banner. The race had to begin again.

Later, a number of riders found themselves wiping their eyes when a fan threw an unidentified substance onto the road that some said might have been pepper.

An eight-man group broke out after 28 miles and reached a lead of 7:55, before the pack started picking up speed and reeling them in. The group included two national champions, Germany's Udo Bolts and Australia's Henk Vogels.

With almost nine miles left, the pack was grouped again, and the sprinters jockeyed for position.

Armstrong, a day after lashing out at the French media for what he called "vulture journalism," was quiet Thursday, declining to speak at the post-race news conference.

A day earlier, he smiled when reminded by a TV interviewer of the link with Neil Armstrong — but otherwise expressed only anger and frustration with the continued drug accusations.

"They want me to crack on the bike — and I'm not going to," he said.

For two days, the French newspaper *Le Monde* had reported that traces of a corticosteroid were detected in his urine.

Corticosteroids are anti-inflammatory and painkilling drugs that are not listed as steroids. They are banned unless prescribed by doctors for a variety of conditions, including asthma.

Cycling's governing body announced Wednesday the only drug Armstrong had been taking was an authorized skin cream for saddle sores.

In an editorial Thursday, *Le Monde* wrote, "For the time being, there's no proof that Armstrong has taken banned substances."

The newspaper added that the suspicions surrounding the Tour "can't focus solely on Armstrong."

But if he wins, it asked, "Will his superiority lead to doubts being cast over his performance and hint at possible drug abuse?"

SWB becomes Big 12 sponsor

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell will make donations to Big 12 scholarship funds and will give fans more than \$100,000 as part of a three-year agreement to become the league's telecommunications sponsor.

The deal, announced Thursday, makes the phone company the presenting sponsor of the player of the week, player of the year and coach of the year. Honorees are selected by league coaches during and after each season.

Fans will be able to vote on the Internet for a player of the week, and Southwestern Bell will donate \$500 to the general scholarship fund of the recipient's respective school each week.

Votes can be cast at www.swbellfanschoice.com or www.big12sports.com.

The company also will contribute to athletic scholarship programs, giving \$2 each month for each Big 12 season ticketholder who subscribes to Southwestern Bell's Internet service.

Another program will give away \$100,000 to fans.

On Wednesday, Southwestern Bell announced that it will remain the title sponsor of the Cotton Bowl through 2007.


The game is guaranteed to feature a Big 12 team through 2002.



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Raiders make football pre-season honors

With the 1999 college football season lurking on the horizon, pre-season recognition is starting to heat up for Texas Tech.

The Big 12 Conference announced its fourth annual pre-season All-Big 12 Conference team as selected by news media attending the conference's football media days in Dallas on Thursday.

On the offensive first team, four Red Raiders made the cut, including pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate, tailback Ricky Williams.

Williams, who was the nation's fourth-best rusher a year ago with 1,582 yards on 306 carries, was also

named the Big 12's pre-season Offensive Player of the Year on Thursday.

Joining Williams on the offensive side of the ball are tight end Kyle Allamon and offensive linemen Jonathan Gray and Curtis Lowery.

Gray and Lowery are two of the conference's largest linemen and are part of the nation's No. 3-rated offensive line.

Defensively, Tech is represented by defensive lineman Taurus Rucker.

The Red Raiders open regular season play at 6 p.m. Sept. 6 at Arizona State and will open their home schedule with a 6 p.m. clash Sept. 18 at Jones Stadium against North Texas.

1999 Big 12 All-Conference Pre-Season Team

Offense (Name, School)		Defense (Name, School)	
WR	Kwame Cavil, Texas	DL	Aaron Humphrey, Texas
TE	Kyle Allamon, Texas Tech	DL	Darren Howard, K St
OL	Ryan Johanningmeier, Colorado	DL	Justin Smith, Missouri
OL	Adam Davis, Oklahoma State	DL	Casey Hampton, Texas
OC	Rob Riti, Missouri	DL	Taurus Rucker, Texas Tech
OL	Jonathan Gray, Texas Tech	LB	Mark Simoneau, K St
OL	Curtis Lowery, Texas Tech	LB	Kenyatta Wright, Okla. St
WR	Aaron Lockett, K St	DB	Ralph Brown, Nebraska
QB	Major Applewhite, Texas	DB	Jarrod Cooper, K St
RB	Ricky Williams, Texas Tech	DB	Ben Kelly, Colorado
RB	Darren Davis, Iowa State	DB	Lamar Chapman, K St
PK	Kris Stockton, Texas	P	Shane Lechler, Texas A&M

Cool changes grace Coliseum for Cotton Kings

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The third phase of floor renovations began Wednesday as part of a \$3 million face lift to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in preparation for the Lubbock Cotton Kings' first

hockey season.

Tim McCullough of Refrigerated Constructive Services of Birmingham, Ala., said the three phases of floor renovation include a four-inch layer of insulation and a four-inch layer of sand along with a five-inch slab of concrete.

The third phase consists of pouring the concrete to hold refrigeration pipes in place. McCullough said the 12 miles of pipe also will be reinforced by about 40 tons of rebar to reinforce the pipes.

The pipes will be used as part of a refrigeration system in order to main-



tain an ice hockey rink.

McCullough said after the floor is finished, his crew will begin construction of an ice plant building that will house a state-of-the-art chiller machine.

The machine will produce a calcium chloride solution kept at five degrees Fahrenheit that will run

through the pipes in the floor.

McCullough said the cost of the floor and rink should be around \$750,000.

Cotton Kings General Manager Mark Adams said this is part of the organization's commitment to put down the best ice floor that they can.

"We've been real pleased up to this point," Adams said. "We think it will be the best ice rink in West Texas."

Adams said the floor is part of \$3 million in total renovations to the Coliseum.

Other renovations the Cotton Kings are making include improvements on locker room facilities, painting the concourse, a new concession, box office and catwalk renovations, video boards and a skate

room for public skating.

Adams said there will be a skate room placed near the old women's basketball dressing room where the public will be able to rent skates for ice skating and adult and youth hockey.

Included in the renovation costs is the cost of the new roof being purchased by the city of Lubbock.

"We're certainly excited about the new look of the Coliseum," Adams said.

"And not only to play hockey, but also to introduce fans to our new hockey rink."

Floor renovations will be completed late this month, and the Lubbock Cotton Kings begin their season Oct. 14.

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