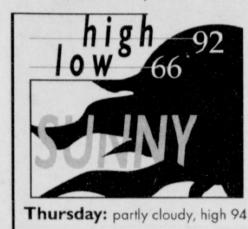
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STATENEWS -Texas SAT scores down

AUSTIN (AP) - The scores of Texas students taking the SAT college entrance exams held steady on the verbal test but declined in math, the Texas Education Agency reported Tuesday.

The average math score for Texas students fell from 501 in 1998 to 499 this year. That compares with a national score of 511, down from 512 the previous year.

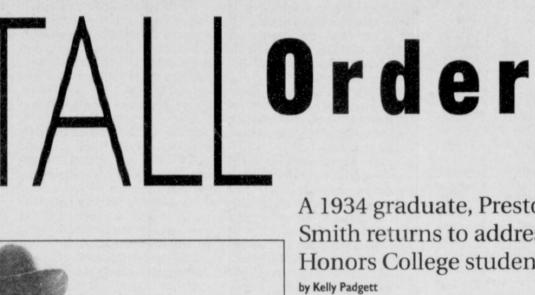
The average verbal score for Texas students was 494 for the third consecutive year. Nationally, the verbal score remained stable at 505 for the fourth year.

Outgoing Education Commissioner Mike Moses said Texas officials are pleased the number of Texas students taking college entrance exams is increasing.

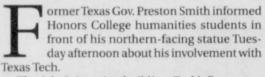
'We are troubled, though, by the decline in the average math score," Moses said.

"Because math scores in Texas have held virtually steady for the four previous years, it is difficult to tell at this point whether this year's score is a blip on the radar screen or a sign that we must concentrate more attention on math instruction," he said.





Smith returns to address Honors College students by Kelly Padgett Staff Writer



The Administration building, Tech's first structure, is home to the statue of Smith and an inscription by his successor, Mirabeau Lamar, former Texas House of Representatives member. The passage reads "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy: it is the only dictator that free men acknowledge, the only security free men desire."

Smith's statue, south of the Administration building, was sculpted by established artist Glenna Goodacre and funded by the Ex-Students Association.

Tech's 10th president, Lauro Cavazos, approved the funding and placement of the statue.

One of the largest single contributions, \$5,000, was made by George Mitchell, a Houston businessman.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1934 when Tech was called Texas Technological College.

About 35 years later, Smith was governor at the time of the controversial name change of the school.

"There were many Lubbock supporters of the name changing to Texas State University, and there also were people in support of preserving the Double T. (The Double T supporters) prevailed," he said.

Smith said some people argued the new name would not attract distinguished professors because the word technological was no longer in the name. His opinion was any name would be good as long as it included "university" in the title.

Smith signed a bill in 1969 that changed the of

Tech to step up A 1934 graduate, Preston Smith roturns to address research

by Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will no longer hear the administration talking about becoming a Carnegie 1 Institution or a Tier 1 University, but will hear them focus on making Tech one of the top research universities in the nation.

President Donald Haragan said the administration will no longer concentrate on the Carnegie and Tier systems.

"We've heard they will be changing their criteria," Haragan said. "We now will be looking to break into the top 100 research schools in the nation.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said Tech is already recognized as a Carnegie 2 school.

"Tech is already nationally recognized as a research university," Montford said.

James Brink, professor and vice provost, said the Carnegie foundation is dedicated to higher education and learning. He said the Carnegie foundation has research levels 1 and 2, as well as a numerical ranking. The foundation classifies schools based on research, but criteria for these levels now are being changed.

"It has always been our goal to move into research level 1," Brink said. "By the old criteria, a university must demonstrate research exceeding \$40 million of federal funding."

Tech already exceeds \$40 million in research a year, but because Carnegie does not include private funding, Brink said, it cannot be classified as a Research 1 university.

Brink said because Tech is not a land-grant university, it is not insured to receive federal funds. Texas A&M University is the land-grant university designated by Congress to receive federal funds for the state of Texas.

"(Focusing) on becoming one of the top 100 research university's is a more realistic goal (for lech), Brink said.

More than 78,000 **GUESS?** T-shirts recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clothing designer GUESS? is recalling more than 78,000 girls' Tshirts with a liquid-filled bubble patch on the front. The liquid contains a petroleum distillate that can be harmful if ingested, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

No injuries have been reported.

The bubble patches come in three shapes - a heart, a circle and a rectangle - with liquids in three different color combinations.

The T-shirts were sold in clothing stores nationwide from June 1997 through March 1999 in sizes small through extra large. They cost \$10 to \$26 depending on the style.

Customers should stop wearing the Tshirts immediately and return them to the store where they were purchased for a refund, the commission said.

WORLDNEWS —

Serb commander pleads innocent to war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The highest-ranking Bosnian Serb military official in U.N. custody pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he committed crimes against humanity in a bloody 1992 ethnic purge of non-Serbs.

Gen. Momir Talic, the Bosnian Serb military chief of staff, sat quietly with his hands in his lap during his 10-minute arraignment before the tribunal. The U.N. war crimes tribunal did not immediately set a trial date for Talic, who faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

Talic, 57, was secretly indicted in March along with former Bosnian Serb Cabinet minister Radislav Brdjanin. He was arrested last week while attending a conference in Vienna.

The men, who will stand trial together, are accused of planning and orchestrating a violent purge of more than 100,000 Muslims and Croats from northwest Bosnia in 1992.

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Greg Kreller/The University Daily Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith admires the statue placed on campus in honor of his service to Texas Tech.

ficial name to Texas Tech University.

"I did not go before the committee that heard the proposal. It's hard to superimpose the legislature," said Smith.

In trusting the legislators, Smith signed the bill that he says "has done well."

In addition to the important name change of the school. Smith also assisted in the implementation of a medical school in the South Plains region

The Health Sciences Center finally was brought about 12 years after the original plans were written into legislation.

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The top 100 research university criteria is much more expansive, Brink said, it does include all funding.

'This allows Tech to play on a more level playing field," Brink said. "I think with some effort, we can make it to the top 100 quickly. With the leadership shown by Chancellor Montford and President Haragan, I think we're going to get there."

Haragan said in order to become a top 100 research school, Tech must aspire to become the university of choice.

Haragan listed to the Board of Regents earlier

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Museum cashes in on donations Sen. Gramm

by Angela Loston Staff Writer

The Museum of Texas Tech Horizon Campaign organizers announced Tuesday that they have been awarded \$3 million in pledges and gift money.

The donations will benefit new art-related projects for the museum, increase membership for the Museum Association and enlarge the museum endowment.

'All of the things we're doing is raising the bar for Lubbock and West Texas," said David Seim, chairman of the Museum of Texas Tech Horizon Campaign. "I suspect we'll have the same success as Texas Tech has had with its Horizon Campaign.

Seim said the committee wants to accomplish three goals. One of the campaign members' goals is to raise \$10 million in donations.

Gary Edson, executive director for the museum, said the financial support will immensely help the museum.

"Building and maintaining museum excellence requires .. a strong financial base," he said.

"We believe the people of the community want this museum to grow.

Next to seeking funds, Seim also said the committee's goal is to raise the museum association's membership to 2,000 people by next year. Presently, there are 1,100 members involved in the museum association.

Next to increasing membership, he said the campaign committee's third goal is to support the art project for the museum, the Millennium Circle. Created by Edwina Sandys, the Millennium Circle consists of sculptured women who are formed together in a circle.

Anna McGregor, senior developing officer for the museum and the museum association, said seven of the sculptures will be placed in various continents around the world.

With part of the campaign funding supporting the Millennium Circle project, one of the 32-foot sculptures will be placed on the museum's site.

"People will see we are not just a town in West Texas, but that we are an institution committed to higher education," McGregor said. "Considering that this is a world project ... it will draw attention of students from other countries to come here and will impact tourists coming to visit the community." Kathryn L. Gilbreath, director of major gift development



Greg Kreller/The Un Gary Edson, executive director of the Texas Tech Museum, discusses possible museum improvements. The campaign has raised \$3 million toward the \$10 million goal.

for the Horizon Campaign, said the reasons why Millennium Circle was chosen to be displayed at the museum was because there is an ample amount of space for the massive artwork, and the artist felt that museums within larger cities would not have enough room for the sculpture.

Gilbreath said this international landmark will help the university do more recruitment for faculty and students and improve educational programs.

"I am excited because this'll bring more marketing and public relations to Texas Tech and economic development," she said.

makes way to Hub City

by Andrew Thompson

Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the Texas Institute for Environmental and Human Health have initiated a program to work with a new center for researching biological and chemical terrorism.

The National Center for Counter Measures to Biological and Chemical Terrorism will work in conjunction with Tech at the Reese Center and, thanks to legislation supported by Sen. Phil Gramm, will be the recipient of over \$16 million in funding.

"We don't want to think about chemical or biological threats to America," Gramm said. "I don't want to go to bed worrying about that.'

The new center will use computer simulations provided by an on-site super computer to provide models of hypothetical terrorist situations, including a special room used specifically for virtual reality

"I am proud that Texas Tech is going to lead the research," Gramm said. "This is research that needs to be done, and no other institution has moved faster at becoming a world-class research institution than Texas Tech.'

Thanks to the computer models, there will be no simulations or experiments involving humans, said Ronald Kendall, director of the TIEHH.

Tech will work with the University of Texas system, the University of Florida and the Institute of Defense Analysis. Funding for the program will be funneled through Tech and disbursed to the other institutions involved.

"Essentially, we are the quarterback when it comes to the money," Kendall said.

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this month some objectives he said would help the university to move forward to the top 100 status, including adding faculty.

"Many faculty members cannot petitive in faculty

salaries." Montford said the main criteria

for being a Carnegie and Tier 1 Institution, even after the change, most likely will be

met by becoming a top 100 research school.

"We are above the \$40 million for research required," Montford said. "But they won't count state or private funding. We also are way above the required number of

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Ph.D.s awarded each year." Fifty doctorate degrees are required each year for Tier 1 status.

The original goal for Tech to become a Carnegie and Tier 1 university was set for five years. "Depending on when you mea-

continue their research," Haragan sure, I have been here for three years said. We also must become com- already," Montford said." Two more vears is a piece

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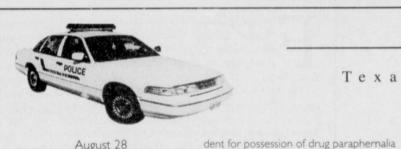
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top 50 universi-Don Haragan ties around the Tech president country, with

others not in the top 50 listed alphabetically in Tiers 2, 3 and 4.

port ranks the

Tech is listed in Tier 3, which includes schools ranked from 121 to 176. Rice University and the University of Texas-Austin each are listed in the top 50. Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M-College Station and Texas Christian University are ranked in the second tier, while the University of Texas-Dallas joins Tech in the third tier. Texas Women's University, the University of Houston, the University of North Texas and the University of Texas-Arlington are classified in the fourth tier.



August 28 • 2:25 a.m. Officers arrested a student for driving under the influence of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue.

· 3:06 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DWI following a traffic stop in the Z-4R parking lot.

• 10:23 a.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident with Code-B injuries involving a vehicle and a pedestrian at the intersection of 15th Street and Akron Avenue. A non-student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for treatment.

August 27 · 1:27 a.m. Officers arrested a stu-

Credit Union announces recipients of scholarship

by Andy Jones **StaffWriter**

Two Texas Tech students walked away from the Tech Federal Credit Union Tuesday with \$1,000 each, but they didn't steal the money.

The two students were named as the recipients of the Raymond Green Memorial Scholarship.

Ellen Hein, manager of the credit union, said the scholarship is named for the credit union's first volunteer treasurer.

Green served 24 years as the treasurer of the credit union from 1959-1983. She also said the scholarship honors more people than just Green.

"The scholarship is awarded each year to honor all volunteers officially who have served Texas Tech Federal Credit Union since its inception 40 years ago," Hein said.

The scholarship began in 1993, and the credit union began to endow it in 1995, Hein said. Since the scholarship began,

on the ninth floor of Weymouth residence

hall. The student was released pending the

· 4:27 p.m. Officers documented infor-

mation concerning suspicious activity in 204

Music building. A female employee return-

ing to her office witnessed a staff member

rolling what appeared to be a marijuana

August 26

• 11:57 a.m. Officers investigated theft in

• 7:03 a.m. Officers arrested a student

from his apartment in the Carpenter/Wells

residence complex at a judge's request for

outstanding LPD and LSO warrants.

cigarette on top of her filing cabinet.

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filing of charges.

this is the first time the credit union has awarded two scholarships, Hein said.

She said in the past, the award hasn't specified between graduate students and undergraduates, so this year they decided to expand the award to one graduate student as well as an undergraduate.

The graduate student winner is Brinda Dass, who is working on a doctorate in cell biology. Dass has a 4.0 GPA and is a research assistant at the Health Sciences Center. Dass completed her undergraduate and master's degrees in her home country of India before coming to Tech.

The undergraduate recipient is Leah Merryfield, a sophomore early education major from Lubbock. Merryfield has a 3.8 GPA and works as a student assistant in the engineering department.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be a member and have a good standing with the credit union, have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and be registered as a full-time student during the period of the award, Hein said.



Chaney Pitzer/The University Daily

Leah Merryfield, left, a sophomore early education major from Lubbock, and Brinda Dass, who is working on a doctorate degree in cell biology, were the two students who were named as recipients of the Raymond Green Memorial Scholarship.

Police Blotter Compiled from the files of the Texas Tech University Police Department

August 25

• 12:58 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth residence complex. • 1:21 a.m. Officers responded to a 9-1-1 call in reference to an intoxicated student who had punched out a window on one of the entrance doors to Doak residence hall. The student was arrested for public intoxication with criminal mischief charges pending.

· 2:20 p.m. Officers documented information concerning a suspicious package delivered to the mail room of the Wall/Gates residence complex. The package was emitting a buzzing sound and was later determined to contain an electric razon

August 24

• 5:23 p.m. Officers responded to a fire

in 403 Human Sciences building. • 9:04 p.m. Officers responded to a request for EMS in Pod A in the Health Sciences Center basement. A non-student had slipped on a wet floor and was transported to University Medical Center for treatment of head and elbow injuries.

• 10:55 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the Z-4M parking lot. The student was later released.

August 23

· 3:21 p.m. Officers documented information concerning a threatening phone call received by an employee of the dietary department of University Medical Center. • 7:35 p.m. Officers responded to a fire at the Ranching Heritage Center. The Lubbock Fire Department extinguished the blaze at the R.G. Reynolds Barn.

· 10:28 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession in Sneed residence hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges.

August 22

• 2:50 p.m. Officers responded to a fire at the south side of the biology auditorium. Construction materials along the southeast corner of the building had ignited and were later extinguished.

• 4:28 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the basketball courts at the Student Recreation Center

· 6:15 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief to 100 West Hall. One window and one of the door locks had been broken.

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Tech celebrates 75 years of rich history and expansion

by Kelly Padgett Staff Writer

This fall semester marks the 75th year of college academic classes on the Texas Tech campus.

Tech traditions began in 1925 with the first registration of 914 students, the first day of 8 a.m. classes and the first season of football games. Tech was formed with the passing of Senate Bill 103.

The 38th legislation passed this bill to establish a state college in Texas to be known as the Texas Technological College.

Tech's accomplishments are significant because the school has had less resources to work with than other major universities in Texas, said Bill Dean, executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association.

"Texas Tech has done more with less than any of its competitors through hard work and determination," Dean said.

Dean graduated from Tech in 1961 and returned in 1967 as the director of student publications.

The public gathered on the afternoon of Sept. 30, 1925, for the opening of the Texas Technological College. Paul Whitfield Horn was the school's first president.

Current Tech President Donald Haragan has been a part of Tech for 30 years.

"It's still an exciting time for Tech because one of the greatest things about higher education is that we get to start over every fall with excited students and faculty," Haragan said. It is now the 75th year for this

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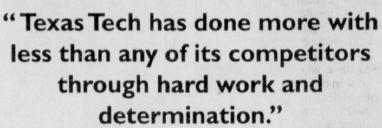
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Bill Dean

executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association

campus to dawn freshmen students, a student newspaper, a football team and so many other standard traditions of this school.

"Every freshman class for the past 10 years has been the best freshman class academically. This fall's freshman class is even larger than before,' Haragan said.

Athletic teams are an area of tradition for the school for students and faculty.

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ball team was named the Matadors. which means "the bullfighter in the ring.'

Later, the name changed to Red Raiders, partly because of the brilliant red and silver uniforms the team wore on the field.

Keeping with the Spanish theme, the campus newspaper was named The Toreador.

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More than 30 years passed before the works of the school ever came into reality for the town for the settlers of Lubbock county.

Six thousand people showed up for the laying of the first stone of the Administration building, the first structure on the Tech campus.

Tech originally offered both threeand four-year courses in areas of study such as home economics, textile engineering and technology on a 2,000-acre campus.

The numbers have grown, the campus area has expanded and the years have passed by since Tech's inception.

Tech's original budget was a drop in the bucket compared to today's budget. In 1924, \$500,000 was allotted for equipment, buildings and utilities

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"Preston is really responsible for

the HSC and a lot of things on this campus that still are as vigorous as he is," Horn Professor Kenneth Ketner said.

Because of Smith's contributions to the establishment of the HSC, there have been talks about moving the statue there.

"If they're going to move it anywhere, I'd just assume they put it right in the middle of Memorial Circle," Smith said.

Smith speaks of his contributions to Tech with the modest view that the people are responsible

entire future is wrapped up in the educated, dedicated young

people." Just as the Double T symbol re-

mains to be a Tech tradition, Preston Smith does as well Immediately following his gu-

bernatorial position, Smith began working for Tech as an assistant to Cavazos.

works in the Smith Chancellor's Office as an administrative assistant to Chancellor Montford.

Smith also assists in raising funds for Tech, public relations with the community and legislation matters.

"Legislation doesn't provide Tech with enough revenue to be a first-class institution, so we have to go to the private sector for funds," Smith said.

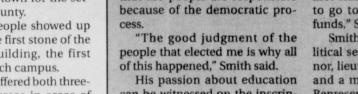
Smith has been elected to political seats such as Texas governor, lieutenant governor, senator and a member of the House of Representatives.

He also was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award in



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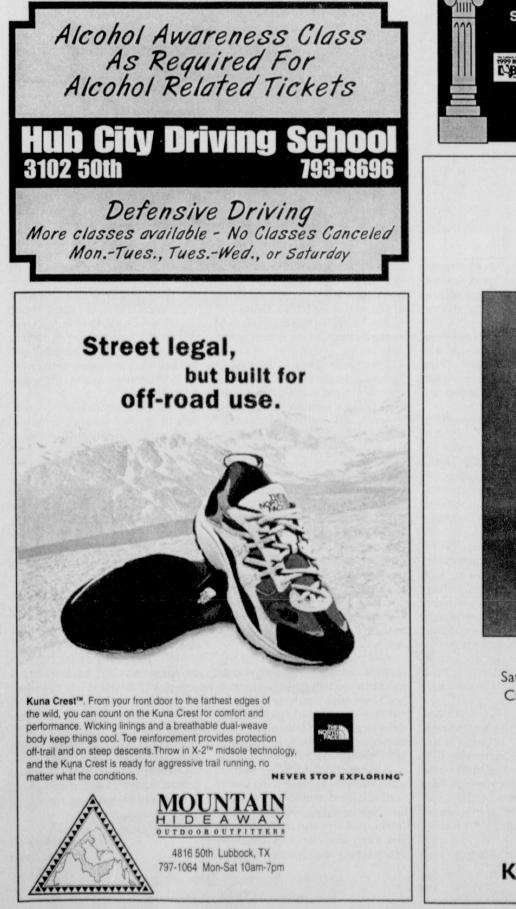
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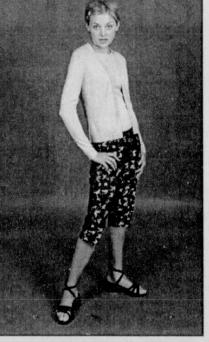
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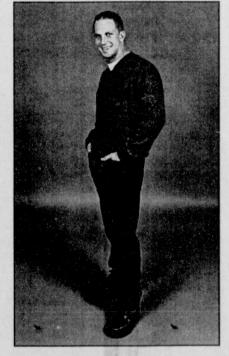


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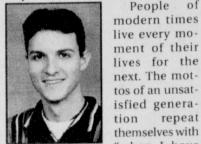
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The average human lives corporations. around 80 years on the face of the Earth. Eighty years of time to learn, grow, influence their world and pass on with some semblance of accomplishment and a sense of fulfillment. Eighty years, "my don't they go by in a blink" (Anthony Hopkins - "Meet Joe Black"). People of



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this and "when" that seems to be a very common thought in the heads of most people of the 20th century.

Right now, someone is envying someone else's car. Right now, someone is looking on with greed at someone else's career. Right now, someone is buying more than he can afford on a type of deceptive currency called a credit card. Right now, someone is watching everyone else and wondering what the heck everyone is doing.

Everything on the Earth has always been here. There is nothing new to man. Cars are cars, clothes are clothes and money has always been desired. Every job has been had, every type of relationship explored and every god worshiped. Why, then, do people constantly want the new things when they merely get handme-downs? It's a world of secondhand goods; coveted by the masses and refurbished and revised by the

It's the illusion of future satisfaction - the promise of the better day. It's like a rebate coupon that never comes in the mail or the politician that never pays up. No matter how hard you run, you will not pass "Go." No matter how many ladders there are to climb, the top of the world does not exist.

The only thing to do then, is stop. When a person reaches the time when he has watched too much TV and has had too many fast-food meals, he realizes that it's all for naught

You too will die, as everyone else has since the beginning of time. All people will pass on, and they all want to "leave" something. Everyone wants to "accomplish" somethingvery few will. This is the testing ground, the first hurdle to life: college. People that change the world do it with their creativity, their passion and their persistence. People that rise up never take anything at face value and don't accept hand-me-down possessions or thoughts. Figure it out. Read it in a book and go do it. Learn to think. Everything else will fall into place.

This is the time to learn and grow, to ready the mind for a world of change. Stop looking ahead and glance at your feet.

A philosopher once said "no matter where you go, there you are." Run all you like and look to tomorrow, but you haven't changed and neither will your world. Stand still and change your perception, and all the doors swing open.

"If we really want to live, we'd better start at once to try; if we don't, it doesn't matter, but we'd better start to die" (W.H.Auden).

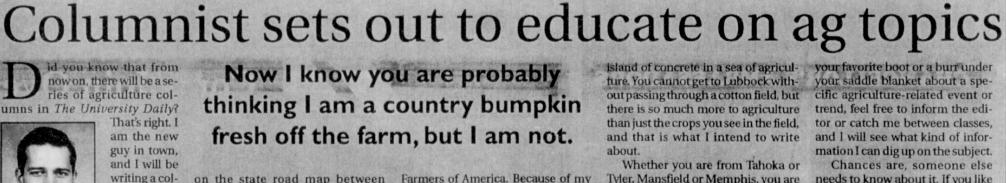
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Allow me Cody to introduce Nash myself. My name is Cody Columnist Nash. I am a

freshman agriculture communications and education major here at Texas Tech. I am from Tolar, which is a little dot

LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR**

A few things worth Muench-ioning

To the editor: I am writing this to put a certain freshman in his place. It is so sad when at the beginning of each school year some of the new kids just don't give much hope to the future. This is about Matt Muench's very first column, "Tech Football Doesn't Impress Youngsters," just another sports columnist wasting ink. Not that all sports columnist are bad — Muench, refer to last spring when yours truly laid down the words in place of yours. But this isn't about me, it's about your young little mind that has knee-jerk reaction written all over it.

To say that the history of Texas Tech football is short of spectacular is not as bold a statement as you think. Believe it or not, it's nothing new coming from you. Someone who hasn't "even watched a live sporting event that the Red Raiders have played in" sure has confidence in his research.

Lesson 1: Go to a game before you criticize, otherwise your opinion is meaningless. I'm not trying to defend Tech football, which has had its problems making it out of mediocrity, I'm just trying to advise you that you don't have the credibility yet.

Lesson 2: You do not attend a school which is vying for a state championship anymore. This is Division I college football and not every team will win the big one. You

Stephenville and Granbury. But I have traveled to every corner in the Lone Star State, I bet I have even been to your hometown.

Now I know you are probably thinking I am a country bumpkin fresh off the farm, but I am not. In fact, my family doesn't even live on a farm.

However, I do have strong roots that run deep in the industry of agriculture, and I have had some experiences that have inspired me to be part of agriculture's future.

In high school, I became involved in FFA, formerly known as the Future

have to be realistic when it comes to national championships. Tech isn't a school which goes from an unknown to a supreme powerhouse in the '90s. Check your history. Improvements have been made in this program the past decade. It just doesn't work the way you want it to. It could happen, but roadblocks such as going from a slow-dying SWC to one of the nations toughest conferences, the Big 12, along with NCAA violations, never help.

Lesson 3: Mr. Muench, I am sorry you came to a school that doesn't meet your high standards. Eventually if you stick around, you will learn to love Tech football and hate the A&M's and UT's of the world.

I will offer this to you, an NCAA championship would be nice, but when I witnessed three consecutive wins over the Aggies from 1995-97 and an incredible win last season over UT, I was more proud to be a Red Raider because we were always the underdog in those games.

Don't get me wrong ... I've criticized this team for years, that's after I went to their games and covered them as a UD sports columnist and a radio sports director. Witness history, don't just complain about it.

JeffWood Class of '99

To the editor: Well it was another great day on the campus Monday, ... and then I picked up The UD and read the column by Matt Muench about how Tech football doesn't impress him. It is obvious by your own admission, and your column, you don't know the first thing about Tech

involvement in the leadership aspect of that organization, I was elected to serve as a Texas FFA officer and later a National FFA officer. Serving as an officer required me to travel across Texas and the rest of the United States promoting FFA, training young leaders and learning about the industry of agriculture.

Enough about me, let's talk about the column. My goal is to make this column as relevant, realistic and personal to you, my fellow colleagues, classmates and friends, as I can.

If you think about it, Tech is like an

football

Now, Tech football is no stranger to controversy and being secondguessed, and I am not one to get mad about someone disagreeing with me, but this freshman has to get a clue before he starts writing about things. Muench states several reasons why Tech football isn't impressive to him. I would just like to give Muench and anyone who shares his misconceptions a lesson in Tech football.

Let's start with misconception No. 1. Last year Tech was not lucky, they were a good team that got some unlucky bounces if anything. In the A&M game we had a chance to win (two incomplete passes into the endzone with less than a minute left to play), and unfortunately didn't pull it off.

1 was in Boulder last year to watch the turnover-fest, that Tech nearly pulled out in the last quarter. Take those two games that we could have (and in my opinion, should have) won, and Tech would have been at least 9-3, and been in one of your Glass Bowls. Any team that has an All-American defensive lineman in Montae Reagor, and one of the top rushers in the nation is not lucky when they win.

Now, let's look at the complaint about consistency. Tech is not consistently average. They are consistently inconsistent. Tech has an ability to play down to bad opponents, and play up to good opponents. Take care of that problem, and we will have a hell of a team. So in some respects, I guess I agree with you on that topic.

I would also ask Mr. Muench to try

surrounded by an array of products derived from the land, and though we cannot all enjoy the labors that farm life offers, we can always be more aware and more understanding.

With a smattering of humor, a dash of wit and a pinch of peculiarity, I will work each week to educate, inspire and entertain you with honesty and sincerity.

Each column will start out with the phrase "Did you know ... " And hopefully, each time you will learn something new.

If there is a tack in the bottom of

some research before he writes an-

other column as well. He states that

Tech hasn't been to on of the Glass

Bowls in nearly a decade. For those

of you who missed the column yes-

terday, Muench defines a Glass Bowl

as the Sugar, Cotton, Orange, and

Tech won the old Southwest Confer-

ence, and went to the Cotton Bowl.

That year we went to Happy Valley

(Penn State) and nearly beat the

Nittney Lions on there home field in

the opening game of the season

(again playing up to an opponent).

That season we almost cracked the

top 10 if I remember correctly. I'd say

advise you to read a little more. In the

very same paper in which your col-

umn appeared, in which you state

that Tech's only goal is to make a bowl

game, there are several players

quoted as saying that their goal is to

win the Big 12 and go to a big bowl.

So no, going to a bowl game is not the

And last, but not least, your big-

gest misconception is that people

give Tech football undying support,

and never question decisions by the

coaches. Wait until you go to a game.

Does anyone here remember a guy

named Zebbie Letheridge? I remem-

ber standing (and yes to all the fresh-

men out there, the Student Section

stands the entire game) in the stands

and listening to people scream about

how Zebbie sucked and how Spike

should pull him and put in Rob Pe-

ters. Every year The UD is filled with

letters saying what is wrong with the

only goal, but it is a goal.

Mr. Muench, I would also like to

we were pretty good.

I remember back in 1994 when

Rose Bowls.

the column, tell the person next to you.

If something I write rubs you the wrong way, don't tell anyone, just ponder on it for a while until you forget about it.

I am proud to be in agriculture, and I am proud to be a Texas Tech Red Raider. I hope you will read again Sept. 15 to find out why they call the football a pigskin.

Cody Nash is a freshman agriculture communications and education major from Tolar.

football program, and the team. And I bet this year, the stadium will be fill with scream of people who believe Rob Peters should be pulled for an inexperienced QB by the name of Cliff Kingsbury. Don't worry Rob, I know you are the man for the job. Believe me, when I say Mr. Muench, Tech football is not adored by everyone in the Tech community and Lubbock as a whole.

If you need anymore of an education in football please feel free to write another uninformed column, and I will be glad to reply again. Also, please do me a favor, and write another column at the end of the season and tell me your thoughts on football. I would be interested to see how they have changed.

> Michael Carle graduate student accounting

Missing you

To the editor: Haragan resigns! This is one headline I wished I would have never read.

Don Haragan is by far the best president Texas Tech has seen since I arrived in 1986. He is one president whose priorities truly reflect the mission of the university: education and research.

He is one man who is always available when others are busy, always listening while others enjoy the sound of their own voice and always ready to make tough decisions and follow up on them.

Don, we'll miss you! Stefan K. Estreicher

professor

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Hurricane Dennis creeps back toward land

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) - An erratic Hurricane Dennis began to drift back toward land on Tuesday, raising fears along the coast of a second visit just as vacationers and residents began to return.

The lingering storm continued to pound the fragile Outer Banks with rain, gale-force winds and rough surf. Forecasters said there was a 50-50 chance the storm and its 75-mph winds could swing back toward the coast

"It's not done, and we realize in the next 72 hours it could pose a

problem," said Dorothy Holt, spokeswoman for the Dare County government

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, the hurricane was 125 miles east of Cape Hatteras and drifting to the west at 3 mph.

At its height the storm was packing sustained winds of 105 mph. It sideswiped the Carolinas over the weekend and veered off to sea early Monday. After stalling for more than 24 hours, it began to drift back toward land.

Hurricane warnings were lowered overnight to a tropical storm warning, and then upgraded Tuesday to a hurricane watch from Cape Lookout north to Chincoteague, Va.

Dennis was blamed for two deaths from a car collision in North Carolina on Monday and a surfer's death on Saturday in St. Augustine Beach, Fla.

Hatteras Island, the longest of the 50-mile stretch of barrier islands that make up Cape Hatteras, was without electricity. Waves of up to 14 feet on the island claimed five condemned houses.

A boat run carrying groceries was planned Tuesday to Hatteras and

Ocracoke islands, said Bob Woody, spokesman for Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

A mandatory evacuation was ordered for a beach neighborhood in Nags Head, an island on the north end of the cape, after storm waves swept over the road. About 8,000 were without power.

Vacationers from North Carolina to Virginia were left crestfallen by the storm.

"I always come down here this week," said Derek Pietro of Collegeville, Pa., who packed his fam-

ily up and left their rented Kitty Hawk beach house as water poured under it at high tide.

This is the first time I've gotten nailed. If it's stalled, it's going to be miserable.

Motorists had to navigate waves washing over the beach road in South Nags Head and Kitty Hawk. Some had to be towed by passing fourwheel-drive trucks.

Because of uncertainty about the storm, people started calling oceanfront hotels to cancel reservations for the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

Dennis "puts a lot of things into sort of a holding pattern," said Jimmy Capps, president of the Virginia Beach Hotel-Motel Association and manager of The Breakers Resort Inn. Weather forecasters were unsure whether Dennis would start moving again or when. Some hurricane watchers said it could sit astride the

Gulf Stream until Friday or Saturday.

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CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. medical school graduates are woefully unprepared to help patients quit smoking, the nation's most deadly preventable health care problem, a study concludes.

The researchers surveyed nearly every accredited medical school in the country and found very little coursework devoted to nicotine dependence.

They called the statistics distressing, given National Cancer Institute recommendations from seven years ago that training in how to kick the habit be made mandatory at every U.S. medical school.

The findings appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association

"The public health community is active and aggressive in anti-smoking efforts, but there's nothing inno-

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vative going on" at medical schools, that few doctors felt their formal said Dr. Linda Ferry, director of preventive medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California.

"The public health "It starts right at the ground community is active level in medical and aggressive in Cigarette

smoking kills anti-smoking than efforts ... "

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Dr. Linda Ferry Loma Linda University School of

Medicine

Not schools answered every question.

SWING NIGHTS

Thirty-two out of 102 medical schools dedicated an average of less

year in smoking cessation techniques.

And almost 70 percent of schools 83 of 120 — did not require any smoking cessation training at all in those two years, when students theo-

than one hour of classroom time per retically are learning how to apply their knowledge to patients.

The authors acknowledged that more smoking cessation instruction could be taking place in informal settings in the final years of medical school



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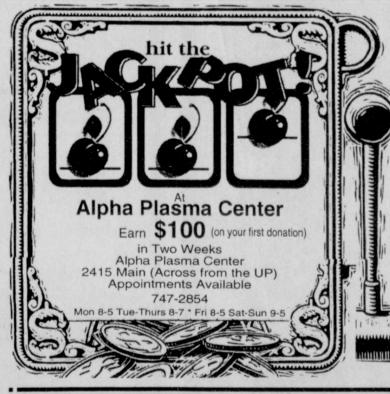
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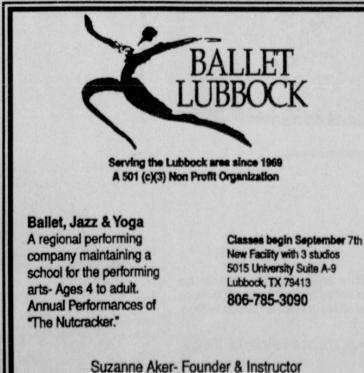
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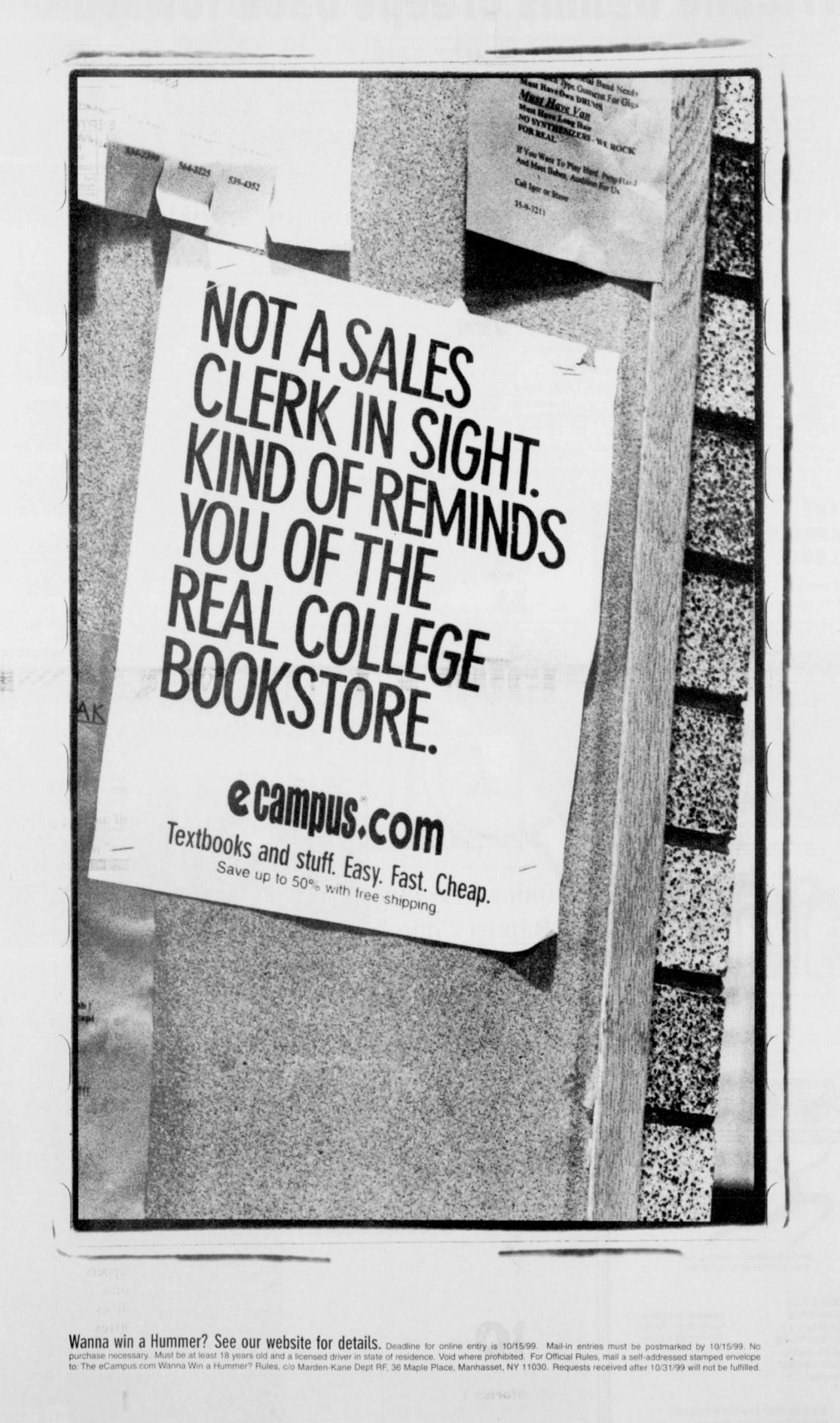


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Filter takes another nice shot at big time

by Sebastian Kitchen Staff Writer

ike many bands that hit it big earlier in the 1990s, Filter took a leave of absence. The band seemed to disappear.

Some of the bands will not make it back. Others are on the way, and some have just reappeared - Bush, No Doubt, Nine Inch Nails, Counting Crows, the Wallflowers. Filter is back with its new album, Title of Record.

The band invaded rock radio four years ago with its platinum-selling debut album Short Bus.

Two years of touring and hard-hitting rock songs like "Hey Man, Nice Shot," and "Jurassitol" brought Filter before millions of fans. The band's new album has some different sounds but is not short on the edge that made Filter popular.

The first single from the album, "Welcome to the Fold," has a harder edge. Some of the following tracks also are recognizable Filter.

"Title of Record" also contains a more mellow side of Filter some people may not recognize. Such tracks as "Take a Picture" and

album review

"Skinny" contain a more mellow side to the band. Acoustic guitars, a soft voice and melody lace the tracks.

Lead singer Richard Patrick first gained recognition for having a harder edge as the lead guitarist for Trent Reznor and Nine Inch Nails. Who would have guessed?

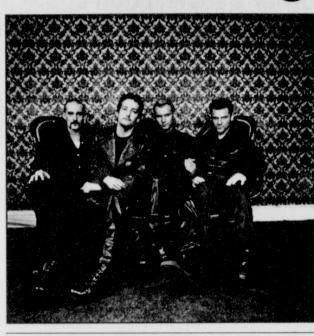
NIN and Filter have little in common besides Patrick and lots of radio air play. Patrick pushed Filter into a realm of heavy rock instead of heavy electronica.

He does not sit in the NIN shadow. He created a world of his own, and the more music his band produces, the more he distances himself from his past.

Patrick's recognizable voice remains, but the music continues to change

In a day when much of the music seems artificial and prefabricated, nothing is fake about Filter. It is refreshing when these bands come along.

Aggression and angst still is evident on Title of Record, but Patrick



also shows Filter can produce quality songs without all the power and heavy guitar. The band can slow down the pace and still show emo-

tion. Hard, slow, acoustic or electronic - Filter is back with a quality album. Same band. Same voice.

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Filter's newest

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Record, hit

such as

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stores August

24 and contains

acoustic tracks

"Skinny," and

heavier tunes

Courtesy Photo

like "It's Gonna

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The band may have been missing in action for the last two years, but it is back

Title of Record was worth the wait. It is sure to impress old fans and win the band thousands of new ones.

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UC offers free film series

University Center Programs will be offering seven popular movies this school year as part of its Free Film Series.

Sept. 17 there will be a showing of the teen-age hit, "Cruel Intentions."

Oct. 8 "The Matrix" will be shown. This science fiction film stars Keanu Reeves and Lawrence Fishburne. The Halloween night traditional

showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show will also be offered Oct. 30. 'Ten Things I Hate About You" is

The independent film"Go" will be



Beautiful," will be brought to the screen Feb. 25.

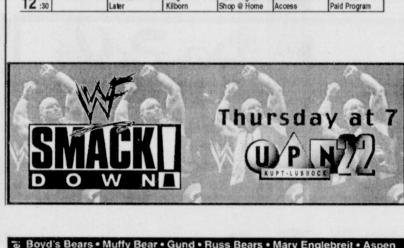
The final film slated for March 24 will be summer sensation, "Eyes Wide Shut"

All films are free to Texas Tech students except "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." It will be \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

All other films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

Marine Officer Programs







Puff Daddy is all business with new disc

NEW YORK (AP) - Puff Daddy calls it his "Frank Sinatra room."

Steps away from the "Daddy's House" studio in Manhattan, the lounge has all the comforts a wealthy rap entrepreneur and his modern rat pack would expect. A pool table. Plush sofas. A fully stocked bar. Stereo equipment. Five televisions.

Yet on this late summer afternoon, no one takes off the pool table's plastic cover. A bottle of champagne and four glasses are untouched.

Daddy's in his house, but Sean "Puffy" Combs is all business.

He darts between two telephones, where behind each blinking white light is a radio disc jockey in a faraway city to sweet-talk. The marketing director for Puffy's corporation, Bad Boy Entertainment, buttonholes his boss between calls. Two reporters and a camera crew wait.

When it's time to face "Entertainment Tonight," a photographer asks Combs to put a denim jacket over his white shirt. Without answering or smiling, Combs walks across the room for his jacket.

Breaking the mood, Combs' fiveyear-old son, Justin, bursts into the room with some playmates. Combs smiles broadly and hoists the laughing boy over his head.

Then it's back to work. Justin sits on a couch playing with Monopoly money. Daddy continues his hunt for the real thing.

By any measure, it's a pivotal time for Puff Daddy, Inc. Two years ago, he was music's reigning king. For 25 straight weeks, he participated in each No. 1 song in the country, including his tribute to the Notorious B.I.G., "I'll Be Missing You." His \$53 million in earnings last year made him a Forbes magazine cover subject.

Since then, he's been known more for his parties than his golden musical touch. Assault charges against a fellow music executive were an embarrassing blemish. With the muchawaited follow-up to his multiplatinum No Way Out in the stores, his longevity as a music luminary is being tested.

"I've been getting a lot of naysayers, you know," he said. "And I've been doing this for years. I've been working all day and all night. There's going to have to come a day when they're going to have to give it all up.'

Before he sits down, his handlers warn that Puff doesn't want to talk about the beating he and two others allegedly inflicted on record executive Steven Stoute on April 15. Combs was angered about his depiction in a video; Stoute wound up with a broken arm and jaw. Combs has said the men have settled their differences,

"I don't want to hear a whole album of Puff Daddy. I want to hear other people. I don't know if I'd want to hear an entire album of anybody." Sean "Puffy" Combs rap artist/producer

tation of an artist in a field where

toughness is glorified. Certainly, Puff

Daddy's album is filled with the

coarseness and bravado of the streets

summer home in Long Island's fash-

sought, nor received, such benefits.

like me. I don't make a hard-core.

gangster album. I don't have a record.

I didn't spend any time in jail. If any-

thing, it's hurt me. It's hurt the way

certain people look at me. It gave

people the chance to have something

to say, and I gave them that opportu-

tion when he posed for the cover of

He took heat from another direc-

"No, it's not me," he said. "It's not

ionable East Hampton.

- city streets, not those around his

although it's not clear what that involves.

He certainly doesn't avoid the subject on his new disc, Forever. The opening cut includes a re-created news report about his arrest; Combs said that's the way he lets fans know about some of the events in his life.

The album ends with a Public Enemy tribute in which Puff Daddy declares himself "public enemy number one." He warns listeners not to read too much into that sentiment, though it's hard to hear the song and not sense his frustration.

'I've spoken about the incident time and time again," he said. "It's a mistake in my life. I've made my bed, now I've got to lie in it. It's not the way I normally act.'

A cynic could suggest that an assault charge would harden the repu-

and his mother, who raised him in Mount Vernon, N.Y. At age 29, he was celebrated in the publication for his business acumen.

Puff Daddy has taken advantage of musical success to diversify, launching"Notorious" magazine and entering the lucrative, and competitive, world of urban fashion with his 'Sean John" line.

"It turned out being a Catch-22," he said. "I felt like I had to do it for my race and my generation. But at the end of the day it brought me a whole lot of problems, because everything became about the money. and that's not why I do what I do."

Musically, Combs gets more respect as a producer than a performing artist. He's a mediocre rapper, and seems to sense that.

Puff Daddy said he's neither His album is filled with guest stars - R. Kelly, Jay-Z, Redman, Lil' Kim, Busta Rhymes, Nas, Mario Winans and Bizzy Bone.

"I don't want to hear a whole album of Puff Daddy," he said. "I want to hear other people, the co-stars. The other artists give me a little bit more diversity and I bounce off them. As a consumer, I don't know if I'd want to hear an entire album of anybody.

One criticism Puff Daddy bristles at is when people dismiss him for

It was a proud moment for Combs piggybacking on the creativity of others. "I'll Be Missing You," for example, is built on the melody of the Police's "Every Breath You Take" and features Sting's vocals.

Forever contains two prominent samples. Puff Daddy's spiritual hymn, "Best Friend," borrows from Christopher Cross' hit, "Sailing." The new song, "Angels With Dirty Faces" samples Earth, Wind & Fire's "Fantasy.

"The critics need to get over it," he snapped. "There's an art to what I do. I like rapping over old school beats. It's not that easy. If it was that easy, everyone would be able to do it. It's such a beautiful experience, I don't know why anybody would knock it.

"It's my style. I'm not trying to go down in history as the best producer, if you don't want to give me that. But you have to give me that at least I knew how to pick the samples I sampled, I treated them with respect, and I made them sound just as good or better as when you first heard it."

Combs is interrupted by an aide whispering in his ear.

"Maryland?" he asks.

Yes, Baltimore's on the agenda for the next day. So is Washington, D.C. And Miami, New Orleans and Atlanta in the days to follow. He has a 4 a.m. plane reservation.

Time to go. Business calls.



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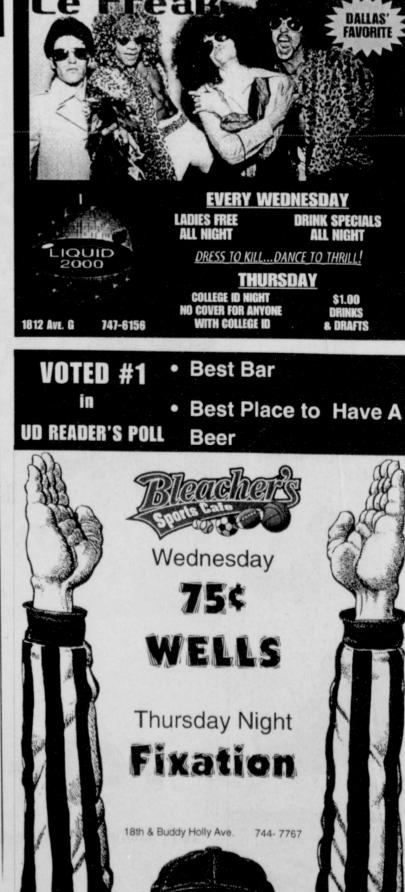




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Silver lining

Tech volleyball opens 25th season today against New Mexico State

by Jeff Keller

Staff Writer

The 25th season of Texas Tech vol-

State, a team they hold a 16-11 allfaced since 1994.

Tech is 3-1 in season openers un-

starting the season off right.

and work together. We need to work out some things as a team to help us in later matches.

Tech lost three starters off of last

"Younger players, they just have to get that first win, and until that happens, I think there is always a little bit of anxiety in them."





Wes Underwood

Bird says he had heart trouble with Celtics NEWYORK (AP) - Larry Bird said

he had an irregular heartbeat during offseason workouts late in his career with the Boston Celtics, but he never told team doctors about it.

haustion and his heart would start

"jumping around," according to an excerpt in this week's Sports Illustrated. "I always knew there was some-

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He said he would feel sudden ex-

thing wrong with my heart," Bird wrote. The "episodes," as he called them, apparently didn't occur during the regular season.





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Raiders pumped up for season opener against ASU Sun Devils

by Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

Throughout two-a-day workouts, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has continually remarked about one aspect of the Tech football team - the players' physical conditions.

Now that two-a-day workouts are finished and the Red Raiders are preparing for their showdown with Arizona State, Dykes said the conditioning will play an important role.

"It's been a real good, solid two-aday practices," Dykes said. "The best part of all of it is that we've had very few injuries.

"The reason that we didn't is because our conditioning is better in several ways.

When Tech opened the season with Tennessee in 1997, 21 players were hurt a week prior to the game,

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Scott Hunter/The University Daily The Red Raiders enter their final practices before Monday's season opener at Arizona State without any major injuries.

Dykes said.

"We haven't had any of that, so we've been lucky," Dykes said. "So I think that's a credit to whomever is involved in the conditioning and strength factor."

The duty of keeping the Red Raiders in tip-top shape belongs to Kelvin Clark, who's in his fifth year as Tech's

strength and conditioning coach.

Since his arrival in June 1995, Tech has not had a losing season, but Clark attributes the players' conditioning to their own determination.

"All of it is just the athletes working hard every day and staying dedicated," Clark said. "We had a group of guys this year who were really focused on having a good season."

Clark, who spent seven years playing in the NFL, began coaching in 1985 as an assistant in the University of Nebraska's strength program. He also served four years as director of the Vanderbilt strength program before coming to Tech.

"All of it helps," Clark said of his coaching experience. "I've learned a lot from Boyd Epley in Nebraska and from my own playing days.

Tech cannot have mandatory workouts during the summer because of NCAA regulations, but more than 85 players participated in summer workouts, he said.

"We started working out about seven weeks before two-a-days with long distance running," Clark said. "By the end of summer, we were already running our sprints of 100 and 30 yards.'

Clark also prepared players for the hot weather they will encounter in Tempe, Az., for the first game.

The National Weather Service is predicting a game-time temperature in the high 80s.

"We all know it's going to be hot in Arizona, so to get used to the heat, we had most of our summer workouts in the afternoon," Clark said.

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made a big impact on this team. With them and the returners from last year, I am definitely looking forward to being a part of this team."

Skydra Orzen will be the starter at the

setter position for the match-up against New Mexico State. Orzen re-

places Lisa Hilgers, who had been the starting setter for Tech over the last four seasons.

Orzen said she is not looking

at the situation as replacing ment, which begins Friday at Hilgers, she is just ready to get the job done.

'We've been practicing really hard, and I think that I have gotten a lot better," Orzen said.

"I think that I am ready. I don't really look at this as filling Lisa's shoes. I think of it as just playing and helping my team as much as I can.'

The match against New Mexico State will be the first career contest for freshman outside hitter Ann Romjue. Romjue was selected as

one of the top 50 recruits in the nation by Volleyball Magazine and said she is ready to start her career as a Red Raider.

"I am really excited," Romiue said.

"It will be so much fun, and I am looking forward to starting my college career. I am not

really nervous as much as I am just excited to play. We'll see how it all works out." The New

Mexico State contest will be Tech's only regular season match before the Four Points Classic Tourna-

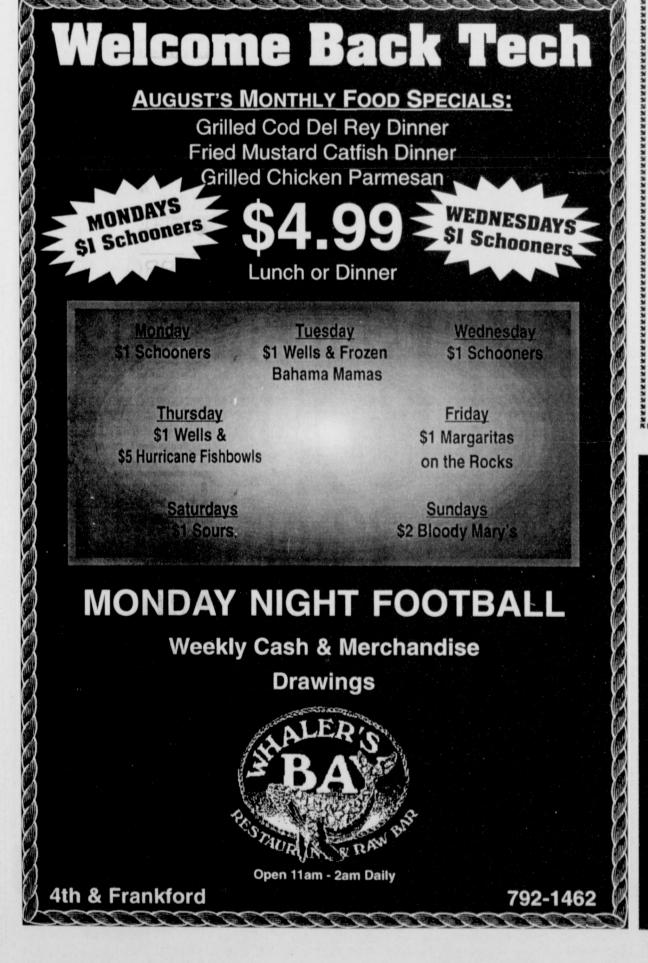
the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Orzen said she hopes this match will serve as good preparation for the tournament.

"If we play really well in this match it should be no problem," Orzen said.

"This should be a good tune-up for the tournament because we will get a chance to see how well we play together."





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Underwood reports to Dolphins camp — finally

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - After weeks of wavering, rookie defensive end Dimitrius Underwood returned to football Tuesday and pledged his 100-percent commitment to the Miami Dolphins.

To show he meant it, Underwood even showed up for practice.

The workout was the first for the unpredictable rookie since Aug. 2, when he walked out on the Minnesota Vikings after one practice to focus on his religious faith. Underwood said his career with the Dolphins will last longer.

'I'm happy to be here," he said. "I'm going to get on my horse and get going. I've got a lot to prove. You want to be the best of the best."

Underwood, 22, arrived at the Dolphhat his newest lineman will play this season.

"He had an excellent practice,

and without question he's an excellent prospect," Johnson said. "We had him rated as the top defensive end in the entire draft, and nothing he did today makes us change our mind."

Minnesota took Underwood with the 29th pick in the first round. He sat out last season at Michigan State with a sprained ankle, and his new teammates are curious to see how soon he can contribute.

"If he comes in and does a spectacular job, we might start scratching our heads and say, 'Hmm, maybe we don't need training camp," linebacker Derrick Rodgers joked.

Underwood considered a career in the ministry after leaving the Vikings. They released him Aug. 11, and he was claimed on waivers by Miami after 23 other teams passed.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Lennox Lewis still believes something was wrong at ringside in his first fight with Evander Holyfield. So does Holyfield, although in his

case it had nothing to do with funny judging.

"I was cramping going into the ring and that was my biggest problem," Holyfield said. "I just didn't feel well, and I thought several times of just quitting."

Holyfield didn't quit, of course, and ended up being rewarded with a controversial 12-round draw that both prevented the heavyweight title from being unified and sparked investigations into how the ringside judges scored the fight.

On Tuesday, both fighters got together once again to vow that on Nov. 13 they will finally get it right.

"The judging definitely was suspect. I believe there was some influence there," Lewis said, raising his fists. "But I'm bringing my own two judges to this fight."

Months of fragile negotiations for the rematch ended with both fighters signing contracts over the weekend that will pay them some \$15 million each to meet again at the UNLV campus arena.

Holyfield-Lewis: Let's get it on

Though Holyfield still maintains he did not lose, he admitted Tuesday that he fought poorly. And he accepted parity in the purses this time, after making \$20 million to \$10 million for Lewis when they first fought March 13 at Madison Square Garden.

"It's like getting demoted because you didn't do as well as you should," Holyfield said. "If it means taking less, I'll take less. If I fought a great fight (the first time), I wouldn't be sliding down.'

Holyfield's IBF and WBA titles will be on the line once more, as will the WBC title owned by Lewis when the two try once again to unify the heavyweight championship for the first time since Riddick Bowe threw the WBC belt into a garbage can after beating Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992.

This time, though, the organiza- after the fight, said after the press tions who give out the titles will not conference that he has watched be picking the judges as they did in New York City. That will be done by the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which made it clear Tuesday that it will be in charge of the officiating

"All we want in the state of Nevada is the man who wins the fight in the ring to get the decision," said Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director.

Lewis and Holyfield appeared together as a curtain was raised amid music and spotlights in a night club Tuesday at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Lewis refused later to pose for pictures with promoter Don King, who he believes may have influenced the judges into giving Holyfield a draw.

'You're biased against me," Lewis told King, saying later that "I don't want to stand there so he can put his arm around me and pretend he's with me.

Holyfield, who will be 37 the week

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tapes of the first fight over and over to figure out what went wrong.

His stomach was upset and he had cramps in the ring. Then, Holyfield said, Lewis fought less aggressively than he expected and he couldn't catch him in the ring.

"It was a rough night," Holyfield said. "But it wasn't that I was old in that fight. I was a little under the weather. People ask if Evander can still perform. Nobody will have to guess after Nov. 13. They'll get the opportunity to see in the ring."

Lewis said there was little else Holyfield could bring into the second fight except maybe some renewed determination.

"All Evander Holyfield is going to be is a little older for this fight," Lewis said.

Holyfield had predicted he would knock out Lewis in the third round of the first fight, saying he received a revelation telling him so.



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The first clinic will be at 5 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

Be sure to bring your driver's license and social security card to the meeting.

If you have any questions re-

Fitness information

Aerobic and Fitness Classes

The regular fall fitness schedule began Monday. It includes classes from 6:20 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and various classes on the weekend. The types of classes Recreational Sports offer on a drop in basis are Steppin' Out, Spin City, Step-N-Slide, Intro to Step-N-Slide, Cardio Craze, Total Body Conditioning, Shape and Tone, Intro to Step, Water Fitness, Cardio Combo, Abs and Back, Weekend Express, feature classes and Stretch. Come and try one of these classes for a good workout and a fun time!

The feature classes involve a variety of formats and themes such as Funk, Interval Step, Sports Conditioning and others. There is a new theme each week.

The registration specialty fitness schedule is full of a wide variety of activities. These classes are limited and require registration and payment because of their unique specialty. The classes include:

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Sports Club Officers Meeting

A Sports Club Officers meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Senate room of the University Center. Officers from each club should be present for information about this semester. The topics of discussion will cover club organization, budget, procedures, schedules and responsibilities. If there are any concerns or questions, please call 742-3351.

If you are interested in teaching fitness classes or would like to be a personal trainer, sign up for the Fitness Instructor Training Class. Spin City, which uses Cycle Reebok bikes, is the newest trend in group exercise. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center.

Payment is required when registering. All classes will begin the week of Sept. 12. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

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FiTour

On Tuesday, the FiTour will be in Lubbock on the Texas Tech campus at the Student Recreation Center. The FiTour is an organization of national presenters that travel the country providing fitness training.

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