

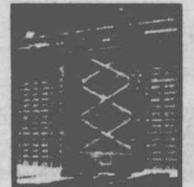


the University Daily

Texas Tech University

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

An insider's look at Tech's largest project to date.



PAGE 5

New Kid on the Block



Sam's Place assistant manager Crystal Ybanez helps Scheneka Atkins, a senior political science major from Dallas, with her purchase Monday. Joe Mayo is The University Daily

Convenience store changes ownership after 10 years

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The convenience store in Chitwood/Weymouth will look a little different this fall after the store changes ownership from Town and Country to Sam's Place.

"The store will be converted into a Sam's Place like the one that is currently in Carpenter/Wells," James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining said. "We expect it to open with the residence hall in the fall."

Burkhalter said the decision to change ownership really revolved around the fact that both parties were not interested in renewing the contract that exists between the university and Town and Country.

Cliff McGee, district manager of Town and Country who was involved in the day-to-day operations of the store, said he was unsure of why the chain elected not to renew their contract but said he was sorry that the store was changing hands.

"Convenient stores like Town and Country usually make a lot of their money off of gas sales, which was hard to do at this location without any gas pumps," he said.

Burkhalter also said he feels students will benefit from this as well. The primary benefit of the ownership change will be the availability for students to use their meal plans in order to purchase many items in the new store, which was not possible when the store was run by Town and Country.

He also said the change could open up job opportunities for students.

"There will be students working there," he said. "While it's hard to tell how many positions there will be, I do know there will be some full-time positions for managers and that they will eventually fill in the rest of the schedule with part-time positions."

Another change Burkhalter anticipates is the store's hours of operation. Town and Country had operated the store 24 hours a day, but Sam's Place would probably close around 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and open at 7 a.m.

However, the store will still be

open to all patrons, not just Texas Tech students.

Currently, the store is undergoing some renovations in order to prepare for the opening.

"We are expanding the space in Chitwood/Weymouth that will go to the store," Burkhalter said.

"We are also replacing some of the counters and reupholstering some of the booths."

Town and Country has run the store in Chitwood/Weymouth for approximately 10 years.

McGee said the store services about 5,000 customers per week, most of which are Texas Tech students.

"Town and Country really did a good job for us," Burkhalter said. "The needs have just changed for both parties involved."

Burkhalter said in the future, the university plans to open up a third location of Sam's Place somewhere on the east side of campus.

Sam's Place is run by Housing and Dining services.

Tech helps to make blood drive success

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Over 75 Texas Tech students, faculty and community members rolled up their sleeves Saturday at a blood drive supporting the recovery effort of Anna Beth Lester, the Tech student who lost both of her legs in a car accident July 3.

"Many of her family members and friends from Tech were there as well as a few of her co-workers," Casey Carson, community relations representative at United Blood Services said. "Some of the Tech faculty members even showed up as well."

The blood drive was held in the parking lot of United Supermarket #505 where Lester worked from September 1999 to March 2000. Alan Barron, manager of the store, said the blood drive was coordinated in part by many of her past co-workers, including her brother that is interning at the United Corporate office.

"The blood drive was mainly the idea of a handful of her old co-workers who are still employed with the store," Barron said. We felt that this was our opportunity to give back to Anna Beth."

Of the 75 people that actually signed up to help Lester at the blood drive, only 43 of them were actually allowed to donate blood. Barron said there were so many people lined up to donate that many of the employees of the store who wanted to help were unable to do so. He said none of the 15-20 employees that went out there got the chance to donate.

"I was amazed at the public turnout that came out here and the people that were lining up in support of her," Barron said.

Carson said another blood drive will be scheduled sometime in August to allow the people who missed out on this opportunity to show their support for Lester. Barron said they are tentatively discussing holding the drive on August 5, but the day really depended on the schedule of the UBS.

This is not the only effort that Lester's co-workers have made in showing their support of her. Barron said the employees have also started up a collection in the store as well as sending gifts to the hospital.

"I know there have been a lot of posters and cards sent up to her," Barron said. "The employees here have really been concerned and supportive of her."

The blood drive was held Saturday with the aid of the UBS Mobile Donor Coach at United Supermarket 505 located at the corner of 4th Street and Slide Road. Carson said the UBS needs about 150 units of blood each day to service this area. All blood donors participating received a mini-physical including checks on blood pressure and iron levels. United and Coca-Cola provided refreshments for the drive.

Anna Beth Lester lost both of her legs in a car accident July 3 after her car stalled at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue. Lester remains in serious condition at University Medical Center.

United Nations peacekeeper killed in East Timor clash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A soldier from New Zealand became the first U.N. peacekeeper to be killed in East Timor when he was shot in the head Monday during a clash with armed men, the U.N.'s top official in the territory said.

"That endangers everything we've been trying to achieve" in the brutalized territory, Sergio Vieira de Mello told journalists in Bangkok. "This is the first combat casualty since the peacekeeping troops arrived."

The soldier, identified as 24-year-old Pvt. Leonard Manning from the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment, was part of a team tracking men who had reportedly crossed the border from Indonesian-ruled West Timor to East Timor. The soldiers and the armed men clashed in the morning, and the private's body was recovered in the late afternoon.

Monday's incident was the third such serious attack on U.N. peacekeeping troops in East Timor, de Mello said.

Newton recently honored as 'Legal Legend'

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Frank Newton, Dean of the Texas Tech Law School, was recently deemed a "Legal Legend" by Texas Lawyer newspaper. The list recognized 102 of the most influential attorneys of the 20th century.

After researching through State Bar archives and taking nominations, the editorial staff of Texas Lawyer compiled a list of 102 Texas lawyers who had made the greatest impact on a state and national level in the past 100 years. Recipients were comprised of both living and non-living attorneys.

Newton was named among the elite.

"The editorial staff made its decision based upon which Texas lawyers had the most impact during their careers," said Garth Budlong, a Texas Lawyer staff member. "The list was originally designed to honor 100 attorneys, but it was very difficult to narrow it down any further, so we ended up with 102 recipients."

A native Texan, Newton earned his

undergraduate degree at Baylor University. He then headed northeast where he attended Columbia University and New York University and received his law degree in 1967.

After college, Newton spent some time in Washington, D.C. where he practiced civil defense and public international law for a few years.

In 1972, he finally settled down as a law professor at Baylor, but by 1985, Newton was prepared for the next step in his career.

Shortly after leaving Baylor, Tech offered Newton a position as Dean of the Law School.

"This job offer came at a time when I was trying to decide whether to stay in legal education or re-enter law practice," Newton said. "But I decided to go ahead and come to Tech, and I've been enjoying it ever since."

During his career at Tech, Newton has made many contacts on both state and national levels. He formerly served as president for the State Bar



Newton

of Texas. He has also worked with representatives in Washington, D.C., as well as the American Law Institute.

Judith Guzman, a May 2000 Tech Law School graduate, said some of the contacts Newton has established has helped given the law school a name among Texas universities, and without these influences, Tech might be overlooked.

"This is a great honor for Dean Newton, especially considering Tech is located in Lubbock," Guzman said. "I think it says he has real influences down in Austin, among other places in the country, and they have definitely been to the school's benefit."

Newton attributes his overall success to the support of the university, especially the regents and Chancellor John Montford.

"This university has been very supportive in many aspects that have helped me as a professional to reach out and have some impact on the state, and in turn, be recognized on a national level."

In February, law school students gave Newton yet another accomplishment to add to his already im-

pressive resume when they achieved a 100 percent passage rate among those who took the state bar exam. Thirty-three students took the exam.

Any student who desires to enter the law profession is required to pass the bar exam—a test designed to show mastery of material—in order to be licensed and certified by the state. This is the first time since 1983 that any law school in Texas has had a perfect passage rate.

Tech students outscored other universities by more than 10 percent. The second highest pass rate on that exam was only 89.58 percent, achieved by Baylor Law School.

"This is very rare in a state as big as Texas for 100 percent to pass on the first try," Newton said. "It says a lot about the caliber of Tech law students and faculty."

Guzman, who now works at the Court of Appeals in Amarillo, said the 100 percent first time passing rate on the bar exam exemplified the quality of Tech Law School.

"It's definitely a benefit to have such a high bar passage rate, she said. "It shows that the school knows what

it's doing and that we're coming out prepared."

Graduating from Tech Law School has proven to be rewarding as the many students land jobs with firms within the first year of graduation. Graduates are aided by the Career Service Center. Newton said one of the top graduates to come through Tech Law School earned \$135,000 in his first year out.

Unlike undergraduate students, Newton said law school students are less likely to specialize in one particular aspect of law.

Many students take more generalized courses and decide on a more specific area after they graduate or while in practice.

Each year, the law school admits approximately 600 students to the three-year graduate program. The average cumulative GPA of students enrolled is 3.4 and must have high scores on the LSAT.

"Enrollment is limited," Newton said. "Only around 200 new students are admitted, and requirements are high. Competition for admission is known to be fierce."

More details emerge about 'Caravan of Death' in Pinochet case

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Puma pounced in October 1973, its rotors thumping as the military helicopter swooped down on cities in northern Chile in the aftermath of a bloody coup led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

At each stop, military men in combat gear bounded from the Puma with grenades, machine guns and the Chilean corvo, a curved knife intended for close combat.

The garb and weaponry seemed out of place for the small cities where the helicopter touched down, but investigators say they foretold what would come: a mission to shoot, slash and stab to death imprisoned political opponents, ushering in the reign of terror of Pinochet's 17-year

dictatorship.

Seventy-two people were killed in the two-week, so-called Caravan of Death, which endures for many as the regime's most notorious human rights case. Chile's Supreme Court will begin deliberations Tuesday on whether Pinochet can be tried, and prosecutors say the Caravan case would be the one to carry forward.

Following the September 1973 coup that toppled Marxist president Salvador Allende, a few military officers hopped the country by helicopter, going to the jails and asking to see the lists of political prisoners.

"This is the mission that founded the dictatorship," said Patricia Verdugo, an investigative reporter

who wrote about the caravan in a best-selling 1989 book, "The Claws of the Puma."

The Caravan of Death has been well known for years, but more details have emerged recently as investigators made it central to the charges against Pinochet.

The democratic government that succeeded Pinochet reported that 3,197 people died or disappeared during the general's 1973-1990 dictatorship. Pinochet's lawyers have said vehemently and repeatedly that he had no part in executions or disappearances ascribed to his regime.

On July 19, the Supreme Court opened hearings to determine whether Pinochet could be tried in Chile, signaling a new chapter in a

legal odyssey that began with his arrest in Britain in October 1998.

Seized in London while recuperating from back surgery, the general fought a 16-month legal battle, successfully fending off a Spanish judge's extradition request on torture charges. British doctors declared Pinochet unfit for trial and he returned home March 3.

"That arrest opened the floodgates and emboldened the Chilean judiciary," said Reed Brody of Human Rights Watch in New York.

Even if Pinochet ultimately avoids trial in Chile, Brody added, "it wouldn't be a total defeat. This entire process has set a string of important precedents both for international law and the principle that no one is above

the law."

Now 84, Pinochet suffers from diabetes, uses a pacemaker and had three mild strokes in London.

His lawyer, Ricardo Rivadeneira, told Chile's Supreme Court that Pinochet is in such poor health he cannot organize a proper defense. Chile normally exempts suspects from criminal proceedings only for insanity or dementia.

"I myself have not been able to have a direct contact with Gen. Pinochet," Rivadeneira said.

The Supreme Court must give final word on Pinochet's appeal of a lower tribunal ruling, which stripped the general of the immunity he enjoyed from prosecution as a senator-for-life.

It is unclear if the 20 justices will first order medical tests to determine whether he is fit for stand trial, or immediately rule whether he could be tried.

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Gov. Bush selects Cheney as running mate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Monday selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to be his vice presidential running mate, rounding out the GOP ticket with a Washington insider who played a pivotal role in his father's presidency.

A highly placed GOP source said Bush planned to make the offer Monday night. Cheney has told associates he would accept it.

"It's done," said a senior GOP official familiar with the deliberations, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cheney is a veteran Washington insider and Bush family ally who would bring the ticket a wealth of foreign policy experience and stature — traits that Bush, a two-term Texas governor, lacks himself.

He had been the leading candidate since Friday, and was the only prospect under serious consideration after Bush emerged from seclusion from a weekend at his Texas ranch.

Former Missouri Sen. John Danforth had remained a possibility, but his prospects faded throughout the weekend as Bush mulled his op-

tions.

Campaign officials stressed that the decision was not final until Bush offers the job and Cheney accepts. Bush had hoped to keep his selection a secret until Tuesday's announcement.

"No news today. No news today. No news today," Bush told reporters jostling for word of his choice outside the governor's mansion Monday afternoon. "I will let you know soon."

With a short list of Cheney and Danforth, Bush seemed determined to pick a rock-solid conservative with

Washington experience who poses little or no political risk.

Bolder options were available to Bush. Among the GOP stalwarts who had been under consideration: Frank Keating of Oklahoma, a little known governor with a shoot-from-the lip style, and abortion-rights supporter Tom Ridge, governor of Pennsylvania, a key battleground state.

Also mentioned as prospects: Gov. George Pataki of New York; Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Fred Thompson and Bill Frist of Tennes-

see; Rep. John Kasich of Ohio; and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

With so much at stake, rumors and speculation buzzed throughout the GOP community here and in Washington.

The hottest gossip: Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who has frustrated Bush with his refusal to serve on the ticket, had reportedly entered negotiations with the Bush camp.

Sources deep inside the Powell and Bush camps quickly denied the report.

Philadelphia union strikes continue with GOP convention approaching

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City officials resumed talks with two unions Monday with a strike deadline approaching and less than a week to go until the Republican National Convention.

Talks with District Council 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the white-collar union, and District Council 33, the blue-collar workers, bargained until after midnight, then resumed at late morning after the negotiators got some sleep.

The two unions represent 14,000 municipal employees.

In 1986, a three-week municipal workers strike left streets piled with garbage, closed museums, libraries and recreation centers and slowed water-main repairs and other services.

The unions also staged a 16-hour strike in 1992, ending it by

agreeing to then-Mayor Ed Rendell's cost-cutting measures, which were credited with helping the city avoid bankruptcy.

Mayor John F. Street, who took office in January, was City Council president during those negotiations.

Both sides expressed hope that they could reach a deal before the deadline of midnight Monday.

The talks reportedly got into dollars and cents Sunday, an indication that negotiators could be getting into the final details of a settlement.

David L. Cohen, co-chairman of Philadelphia 2000, the GOP convention host committee, has said a walkout would have little direct impact on the convention because the events are not put on by city employees.

The convention starts next Monday.

Rowhouse collapses killing owner of store, injuring construction worker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Part of a rowhouse under renovation collapsed Monday, killing the co-owner of a mom-and-pop store on the ground floor. A worker was injured and a second one was missing.

The body of Adolph Stahl was taken out of the building just after 1 p.m., more than four hours after the collapse. Fire officials said Stahl most likely died instantly.

One construction worker was rescued earlier by firefighters after the collapse of the three-story brick building.

He was in fair condition at Hahnemann University Hospital. A second man still believed to be buried in the rubble had not been found as of early afternoon.

Stahl's wife, Faith, was able to get out on her own, authorities said. The couple owned the shop, Aunt Louise's Variety Store, and lived above it.

"They were going to retire," the

Stahls' daughter, Cecelia Driscoll, said tearfully. She said renovations were being made to the 57-year-old store.

Deputy Fire Chief Tom Garrity said rescuers were using listening devices to locate the remaining two people inside.

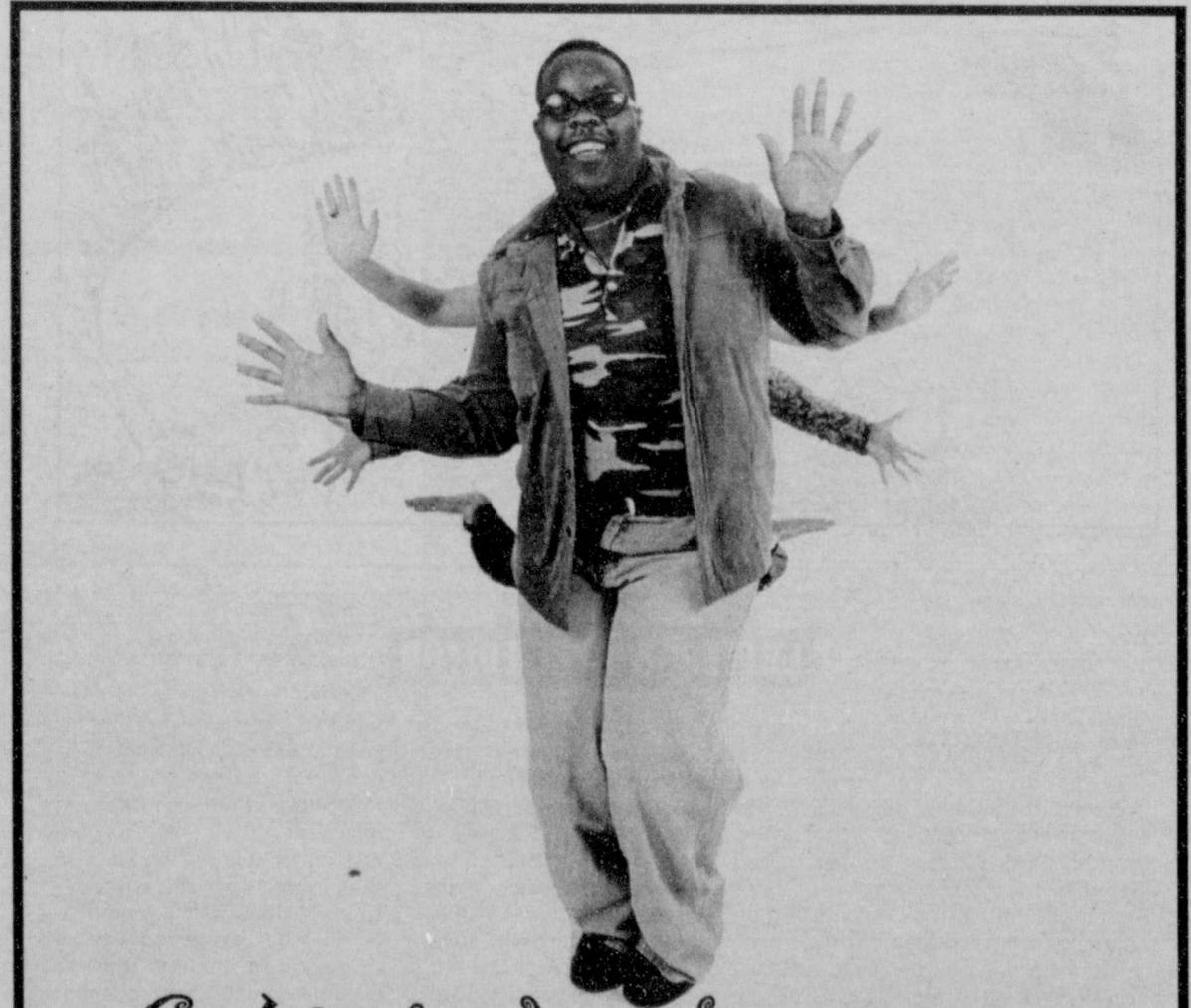
A crane was brought in to stabilize the building's roof, and residents in adjacent buildings were evacuated.

"There were reports of a little shifting of the structure, which isn't unusual in this kind of situation," Garrity said.

A neighbor, Marie Brennan, said the store was a fixture in the south Philadelphia neighborhood.

The owners were planning to close most of the store and sell only a few items, such as lottery tickets, from a window, Brennan said.

"They were talking about how great their lives were going to be," she said.



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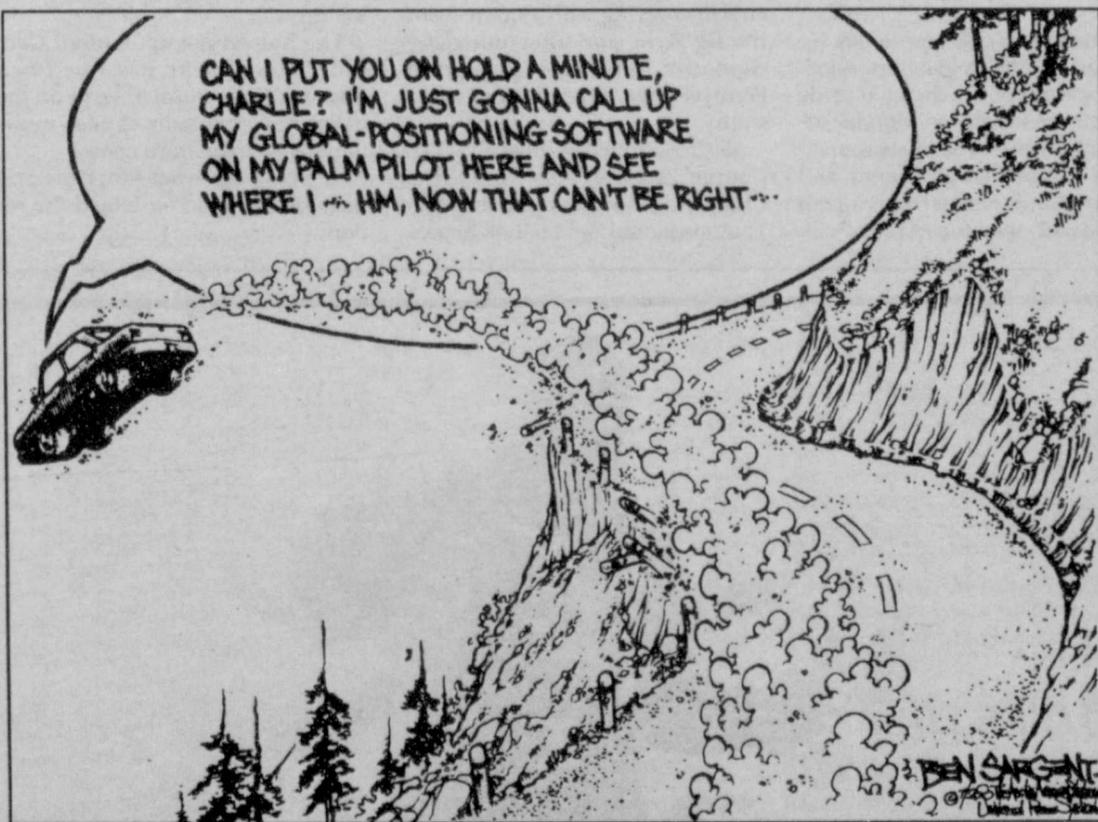
Opinions & Ideas

Tuesday, July 25, 2000

The University Daily

LETTERS: The University Daily welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All too proud

To the Editor: As I was sitting in class the other day, I noticed a T-shirt that had "The Few ... The Proud ... High Riders!" written across the back. It seems most of the people on campus did not take offense to this slogan. I did.

I don't know if the High Riders are an organization of Texas Tech, and I can't say that I know much about them.

However, the slogan "The Few ... The Proud ..." was adopted by the United States Marine Corps as a way of separating themselves from the other branches of the U.S. Military.

It is a title given to those individuals who have overcome the rigors of Marine Corps Boot Camp and have given their life in preserving democracy as a member of the world's most elite fighting force.

I spent four years of my life as a Marine, and I still have a couple of years left in the reserves. Like myself, many men and women have given up the luxuries of modern society and decided to be apart of the best fraternity in the world.

With this sacrifice we achieved

a goal that only a few of the most dedicated and disciplined of those who have tried accomplished.

To say that you are a part of "The Few ... The Proud ..." means a lot more to me and those like me who have made certain sacrifices so that they can be called the few and the proud rather than those who advertise a certain organization.

I'm not saying that you should feel ashamed for wearing the shirts but that you ought to look more closely into where the slogan has come from and to what it means to other people before you decide to sport it around town.

Kevin Kelso, Sgt. USMC
 Sophomore
 Spanish

No protest here

To the Editor: I read David Leamon's article this morning, and he said that he expects howling about his insensitivity.

I just wanted to let him know that I agree with his view. It is imperative that we take responsibility for our own actions.

Deep down we all have a sense of moral justness and correctness, and just because you deny that doesn't mean it's not true and doesn't make the rest of society responsible for your ac-

tions. Tough love is hard, but it is good and beneficial in the right context. I wish there was more tough love in our country right now.

In my humble opinion, I believe that so many are not being responsible for their actions, which does leave a person with a sense of guilt and anxiety, that we wouldn't dare be tough on someone else. It can be a vicious cycle. We just end up looking the other way or turning a blind eye, and that hasn't been good for our country. I don't think we reflect love and concern for others by letting them place the blame elsewhere. Taking responsibility for your own actions leads to maturity and personal growth.

This is about choices. If you make a choice, there are repercussions, good or bad. I would always hope for good and don't ever wish ill on anyone. And then there's the problem of all the gray areas we have instead of the unmovable solid black and white areas our country was founded on, but that's another story entirely.

Thanks for your time.
 Keep up the good work,

Stacy Baker
 TTU Staff

Veep stakes reveal political problems

All late-night, toilet humor aside, according to campaign insiders, we should expect to see a George W. Bush-Dick Cheney ticket heading up the Republican presidential bill this November.



Sandeep Rao
 Columnist

With the former defense secretary and hold-over from the elder Bush's presidential cabinet winning the national veep stakes, George W. appears to have made a

solid choice that fulfills the criteria of a running mate who will blend into his shadows.

After all, Cheney was a team player in Dad's administration, wasn't he?

The selection of a vice presidential candidate has not mattered since 1960 when John F. Kennedy tapped Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate. The down-to-earth Texan broadened the Ivy-elite Kennedy's constituency with more of a national base.

However, today's vice president candidates are not important in uniting the party faithful insofar as party conventions are today.

Political conventions are about as suspenseful as PGA tour events these days. Going in, we all know who is going to be the winner.

In the days of Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite, the identification of the party presidential ticket made the conventions interesting. However, with the elimination of smoke-filled backrooms, the excitement that used to fill the party convention atmosphere is all but gone. No wonder all three major broadcast outlets have decided to eliminate convention coverage this year.

While the selection of the vice president doesn't matter as much as it did 40 years ago, the nature of vice presidential selection does teach us the most important rule of electoral politics: first maintain your base.

Veep selection typically goes like a Tammy Wynette song. As a running mate you are expected to stand by your man — preferably behind him in the background.

One of the most interesting things about Cheney is the three heart attacks he has had during his life. All told, Bush doesn't need Cheney, despite his strong foreign policy cre-

dentials, to energize Republicans.

In sharp contrast, the Democrat party clearly indicates the dire straits of Al Gore's failure to unite his liberal constituency. The Democrats are still left scrambling to find a solid hangar to hold up Gore's ideological empty suit.

Gore has failed to unite the numerous arms of the Democrat Party. The environmentalists, big labor, the Hollywood elite, and limousine liberals in the Hamptons haven't congealed into solid support.

Thus, Senator Dianne Feinstein and House minority leader Dick Gephardt, both with solid liberal credentials, were among the names touted as lead running mate candidates.

For a while, Bush too failed to maintain his base. But constant attacks from John McCain during the primaries and, most recently, Gore pushed the Texas governor to the right in the hearts of Republicans who earlier questioned his allegiance to the conservative movement.

While conservative-favorite Alan Keyes has been bandied about by grassroots Republicans as a possible running mate for Bush, the power wing of the party realized they already solidified their base. They don't need a loud conservative usurping Bush from his mantle of compassionate conservatism.

Solidification of conservative support opened the door for Bush's recent visit with the NAACP and his approval of the first homosexual Republican to speak at the party convention.

On the other hand, Gore is still desperately trying to prevent Sierra Club environmentalists from drifting into the Green Party Ralph Nader camp.

Throughout the primary season, talking heads told us that the once-hopeful presidential candidate John McCain had a great chance at upsetting Bush because he appealed to independents and moderates. But now look where it has taken him.

It is a rare victory that is done without a solid foundation. McCain found that out earlier this year.

Gore, who has flowed both ways with the current on issues such as abortion and tobacco during his political career, is just beginning to realize the aftermath of failing to establish a solid liberal base.

Sandeep Rao is a first-year MD-MBA student at the Texas Tech School of Medicine from Houston. He can be contacted via E-mail at rsao@tiacs.ttu.edu.

Read The UD online: www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Building Building Building on the future

Photos by Joe Mays

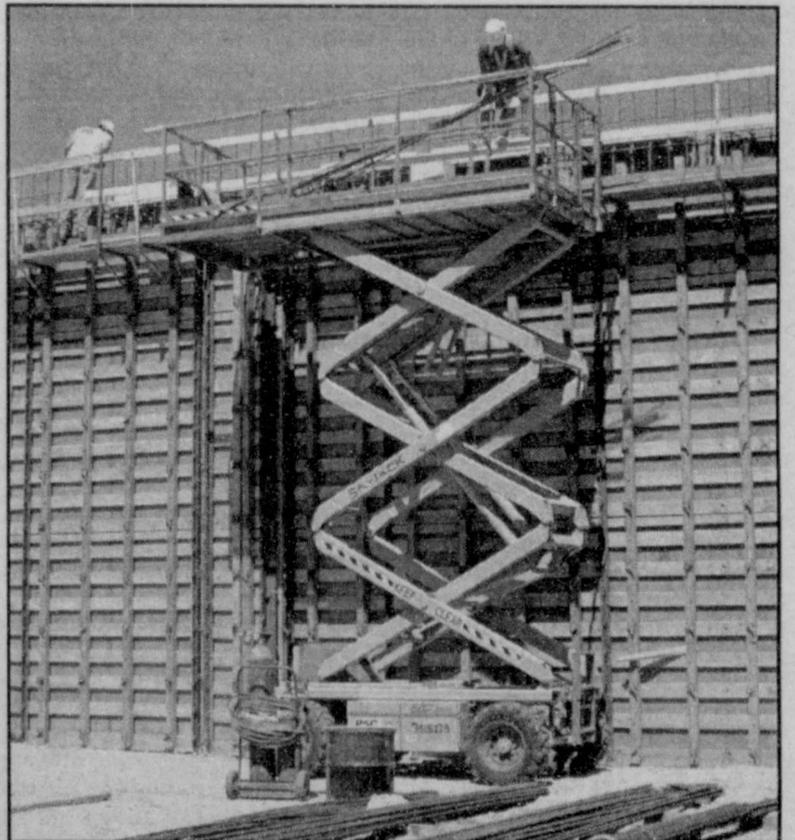
Design by Jamie Laubhan

Once completed, the English/Philosophy/Education complex will be the largest classroom and office building on the Texas Tech campus.

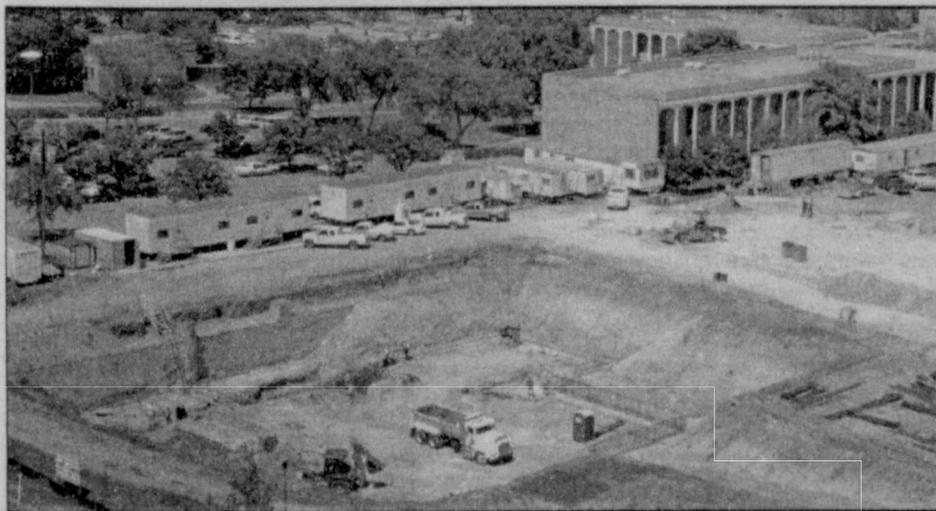
Returning to the Spanish Renaissance style of the original campus buildings, the complex will replace the old English building while serving as a new and exciting focal point for students and visitors alike.

The new complex, seated just west of the library, will be visible from almost any building on campus and will feature a trademark bell tower similar to that of the United Spirit Arena.

Also, the north and south buildings of the complex will be joined by an outdoor courtyard, which will feature landscaping, seating and water features. The complex is scheduled for completion by summer 2002.



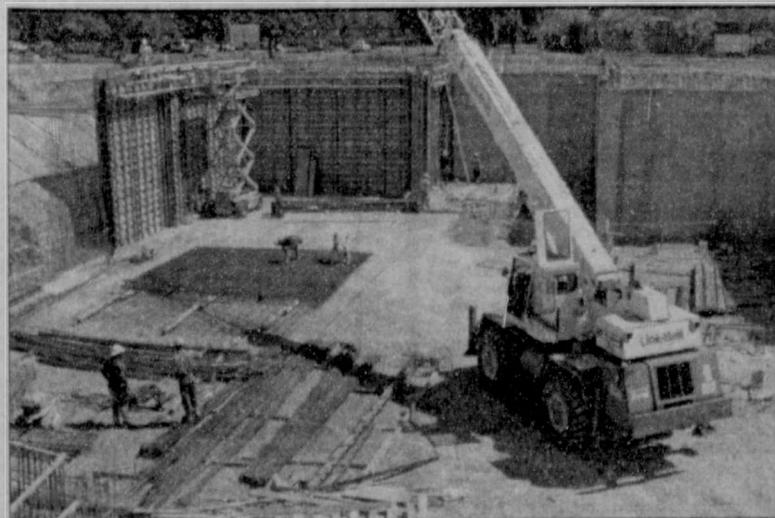
▲ A construction worker uses a sky lift to set forms in the basement of the Education Building.



▲ Crew members haul dirt out of the north basement of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex. Blue prints for the building include two basements. Construction work is still in Phase One.



▲ Workers build form work for the basement walls, which will be filled with concrete during the next two weeks.



▲ Workers use a crane to dig footings for the Education Building's basement wall forms.

▲ Construction of the both the north and south basements are scheduled to be completed within two weeks. The total cost for the English/Philosophy and Education Complex is estimated at \$45 million.



Professors devise theory on tornado prevention

Proposal suggests fine dust may be key to dissipation of funnel cloud air flow

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Scientists have spent years trying to find a reason for the cause of tornadoes, and still it remains one of the most misunderstood acts of nature.

Two Texas Tech professors have taken their research one step further in hopes of finding a way to stop these phenomena before they become deadly. David Gilliam and Victor Shubov, both professors in the mathematics department, decided after seeing destruction left by the tornado that ripped through Jarrell, Texas in 1997, to somehow make a contribution.

"A theory conjectured long ago by physicists says that extremely fine dust, which might not exist in nature, could produce results in the reduction of internal friction," Shubov said.

Which means, in theory, if some sort of dust were to be injected into a

funnel cloud, the air flow would be disrupted thus dissipating the tornado.

"We're not suggesting we can already put this (dust) into a tornado," Gilliam said. "(Our research) is still from a theoretical point of view."

To understand how math is vital to every part of the existence of a tornado, one must first look at the Navier-Stokes equations. Gilliam said, these equations describe the motion of air, and since tornadoes are basically airflow, the answers lie within the realm of mathematics.

Shubov said the key to destabilizing the flow of air in a tornado is to create some sort of turbulence within that flow. Turbulence occurs when the velocity of a regular liquid flow abruptly falls at a certain moment.

Gilliam said, "It's just like when you're in an airplane, and you're moving at a steady pace, and then the plane drops quickly. That is turbulence."

The object of their research, concerning turbulence, is to shorten the life span of the vortex by disrupting the stability of the tornado.

"Tornadoes have a laminar flow, which is basically a steady regular flow," Gilliam said. "If we can somehow make the transition from a regular flow to a chaotic flow by implementing turbulence, the tornadoes energy will dissipate."

Before Gilliam and Shubov began their research of tornadoes, they had been doing related work with some of their colleagues at Washington University in St. Louis. The project, which received funding from the Air Force, basically looked at controlling airflow around aircraft wings.

"Turbulence can cause damage to aircraft wings," Gilliam said. "Our goal in that project was to control that air movement, and that is how our research relates to tornadoes."

Funding for their current project is received through the Texas Advanced

Research Program and was gained by submitting proposals to the program board.

"We were preparing to write a research proposal to the board right around the time the tornado in Jarrell took place," Gilliam said.

Along with a series of graduate students at Tech, the pair of professors have developed numerical simulations of various tornado streamlines. "We've been able to plot these findings using many different proven equations, and in the process have discovered our own new models," Gilliam said.

Shubov said Gilliam must furnish a completed proposal by August 31 to the funding board and then if it is shown there is no doubt the theory will work, the next step may be taken.

That next step would most likely fall into the hands of the engineering department who will confirm the mathematical theory by applying it to a simulated model.

"What we have done is establish that the conjecture (made by physicists) is true in terms of mathematical equations," Gilliam said. "Next we will pass the project over to the wind engineering center."

Shubov said, "It would be very interesting if it would be possible to form a model of a tornado vortex for us to actually test our method."

Aside from the tornado research done by professors in the mathematics department, there are many other types of interdisciplinary research taking place.

"In recent years there has been a revolution in math becoming more interdisciplinary," Gilliam said.

"We have professors ranging from mathematics of finance to mathematics of physiology interacting with professors of all types of disciplines."

Gilliam said it is that "intersection of knowledge's" that makes the field of mathematics so interchangeable.

LBJ School of Public Affairs enters its fourth decade in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After strong influences from the Democratic Party, the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs is entering its fourth decade in a state and a political environment that has trended more toward the GOP. Texas Gov. George W. Bush's chief political consultant, Karl Rove, and other Republicans have taught as adjunct professors or guest lecturers, or serve on the public administration and public affairs school's advisory council, says Dean Edwin Dorn.

"It bothers me a little bit, this im-

age of a school that's teaching folks to reinvent the Great Society," Dorn told the Austin American-Statesman in Monday's editions. "I think that's a misstatement of what we're about."

Dean of the LBJ School since 1997, Dorn said that, whatever the LBJ faculty and student body's dominant ideology, the program produces "skilled generalists, people who are known for their ability to hit the ground running no matter where they land."

Some associate with Republicans. Albert Hawkins, Bush's budget direc-

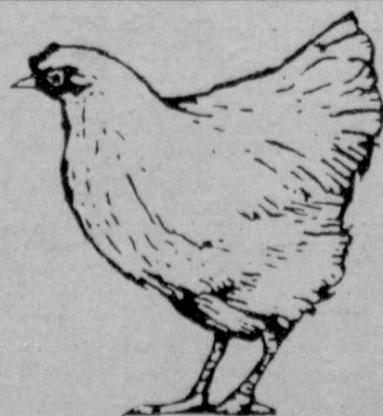
tor, is a 1978 graduate. And 1982 graduate John Opperman, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry's chief fiscal adviser, had moved to the Bush administration after working for Democratic former state Sen. John Montford, now chancellor at Texas Tech. Mark Franz, a 1988 graduate who is now in Washington as the UT System's vice chancellor for federal relations, was U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's chief of staff. "When a member of Congress hires someone fresh out of school, that member is not hiring a chief of staff," said Dorn. "He is not hiring a

senior political adviser. The member is hiring someone who is capable of going to a hearing, helping to analyze the issue and ensuring that the member's views are reflected in the discussion."

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens said when he arrived at the LBJ School in fall 1973, the orthodox political view was that Johnson's War on Poverty and its entitlement programs had been the correct course of action. With Democrats dominant in state politics, Owens said he found himself a lonely voice from the right

among the 40 or so graduate students showing up at the school on the University of Texas campus. "It was kind of a tough time to be a Republican at the LBJ School," he said. "Every time I'd walk into the student lounge, people would yell out and say, 'How do you explain this 'I'm not a crook' business? And what about (Spiro) Agnew resigning?'"

The newspaper said Travis County voting records show that LBJ professors tend to vote in Democratic primaries, with the exception of regular Republican voter Thomas Keel.



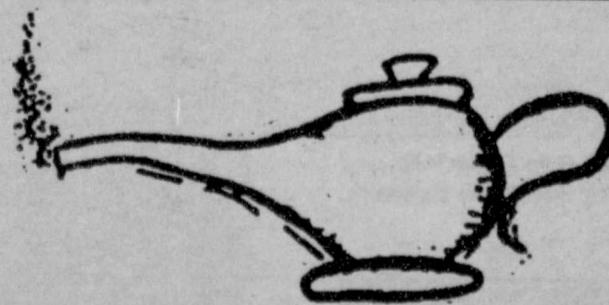
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Webb now being compared to Tiger Woods

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — With the U.S. Women's Open trophy at her side and the Hall of Fame in her future, Karrie Webb has everything she's ever wanted.

The Australian star has accomplished her grandest career goals at just 25, only 4 1/2 years into her career.

And yet, now that she's achieved it all, there's so much more to do.

"Holding up trophies like that, that's got to keep you motivated. Winning golf tournaments is, to me, what I'm out there to do," she said Sunday after winning the biggest one of them all, the Women's Open.

"There's still a lot more to achieve,

and I think I can only get better and improve my game."

Those words are sure to terrify other LPGA Tour players just as they did the players across the Atlantic Ocean when Tiger Woods said them after winning the British Open.

Much as the comparisons might annoy her, Woods might be the only

player to whom Webb can be matched now. Despite closing with a 1-over 73 on Sunday, she finished at 6-under 282 to win the Open by five strokes and has now won three of the last four majors just as Woods has. At 24, Woods was the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam.

Webb needs only the LPGA Cham-

pionship to complete hers, and has until 2009, yes, 2009 to win it to be the youngest woman to win the modern-day slam.

"I think it's kind of cool to be compared to Tiger Woods, especially after what he's been doing," said Meg Mallon, who tied for second with Cristie Kerr at 1-under 287.

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Finally, a break from Arena Football

With NFL training camps opening up around the country last week, the 2000 NFL season is officially underway. I personally could not be happier.



Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Sure baseball and the ever-lengthening NHL and NBA seasons are great to keep sports fans occupied during the summer, but once those NFL training camps open up, calendars all over America begin to fill up with red X's in countdown to opening day.

Baseball ends in October, and they are usually back in training camps in late February. It seems like basketball and hockey end at the start of summer, and by the first part of fall, they are back in camps preparing for the start of their next season.

But for professional football, it is a different story.

The NFL plays its final game in January, and fans have to wait until late July for training camps to open up and early September for opening day.

That long stretch makes even the opening of training camps a special occasion for football-starved fans. Sure there is always arena football to help feed the need for pigskin fanatics, but after a while, you get tired of seeing the Iowa Barnstormers defeat the Arizona Rattlers 90-75.

And I don't want to even talk about NFL Europe. I tried to watch one of

those games, and I want to tell you it was tough to keep from flipping channels to see what was happening on the re-runs of Full House.

Those games are televised at the weirdest hours, and the stands at the European stadiums are so far back from the action because they are built for soccer; it is hard to get an American football feel to it.

So as I was saying before I got off on criticizing second rate football leagues, the opening of training camps couldn't have come soon enough.

Now you probably know that I am a Cowboys fan, and I have to say that I am excited and very optimistic about the way things have gone in the early stages of training camp at Wichita Falls. Sure there is no more 'Prime-Time,' and it's true that the 'Boys are Mooseless' and without the 'Playmaker,' but nevertheless I am optimistic. Aside from the whole on-

going Eric Williams saga, there has been very little controversy surrounding the Cowboys' camp. And as far as controversy goes with the Cowboys - no news is good news.

Dallas has established veteran talent at key positions and promising young players coming up to fill voids left by retirement and free agency. Many people say that this will be a rebuilding year for the Cowboys.

But I think Dallas has enough talented veterans left on its roster to be at least one year away from totally scrapping the program and rebuilding.

I may be an optimist, and of course when it comes to the Cowboys I am, but I just don't think Dallas fans should be forced to give up the glory of the Dallas teams of the 90s just yet.

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudcroft, NM. He can be reached via email at jdkvhou812@aol.com.

U.S. Olympic Trials come to an end with some surprises

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the end, Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene talked a lot better than they ran.

The great race was a fiasco for the ages.

Neither won. Neither even crossed the finish line.

First Johnson, then Greene pulled up with leg injuries. Now it's on to Sydney for the U.S. track and field team with a 200-meter squad minus two of the world's fastest men.

"The whole world wanted to see a great show," Greene said. "It's a sad situation that me and Michael didn't finish the race."

Before the not-so-grand finale Sunday, it was a spectacular final day for the U.S. Olympic trials before a sun-baked standing-room-only crowd of 24,072.

Marion Jones wrapped up her triumphant Sacramento stay by winning the 200 in 21.94 seconds, fastest in the world this year.

She also won the trials 100 and long jump, and heads to Sydney on track in her goal to win five gold medals.

Stacy Dragila, who grew up on a ranch just a 30-minute drive from the stadium, broke her world record in the pole vault by clearing 15 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Armstrong growing accustomed to Tour de France titles

PARIS (AP) — The world's top cycling competition is starting to look like the Tour de Lance. Armstrong cruised to his second Tour de France championship Sunday in front of a cheering throng of Parisians and tourists, and speculation immediately turned to whether the 28-year-old Texan had it in him for a third.

"I don't see why not, but there's a lot of talent in the field who are only going to come back harder and stronger next year," he said after a day spent clowning and celebrating even before he'd crossed the Champs-Elysees finish line.

On the victory podium, Armstrong hoisted his 9-month-old boy, Luke, above his head. Tears welled in his eyes.

"This one's even more special than last year, partly because of this little guy," he said.

Because of his insurmountable lead going into the final stage, riders joked with Armstrong as they coasted

past the famous sites of Paris during Sunday's 86-mile conclusion to the 23-day, 2,250-mile epic through France, Germany and Switzerland.

Shortly after the cyclists took off from the Eiffel Tower, Armstrong donned a long-haired wig. As he passed the Louvre Museum, he grabbed a pocket camera and took snapshots of the flag-waving Americans shooting pictures of him. He even was passed a glass of local bubbly and made a toast as he pedaled, despite his earlier admission that he wasn't "a champagne kind of guy."

Armstrong of Austin, Texas won praise from his closest challengers, particularly Germany's top rider Jan Ullrich, who had questioned whether Armstrong really was the best cyclist in 1999, when Ullrich and 1998 winner Marco Pantani of Italy didn't compete.

"Armstrong is a worthy champion. He was the strongest man, and he met our every attack. He earned his

victory," said Ullrich, who won the Tour in 1997 but has finished second every year since.

The festive mood was momentarily jarred when Jeroen Blijlevens of the Netherlands punched American rider Bobby Julich just after they crossed the finish line.

Blijlevens, who finished 124th overall, had his place in the final results table deleted and prize money withdrawn for what the International Cycling Union called a "particularly serious attack." It wasn't specified what provoked the altercation.

Before the race, Armstrong was already looking ahead to September's Olympics in Sydney, and speculating about his prospects of winning a first gold medal in the time trial. He won all three time trials in last year's Tour as well as a time trial Friday, his first stage victory in this year's Tour.

"Winning gold is a big objective," he said in an interview aboard an Orient Express train that carried all

128 riders into Paris on Sunday.

His only scheduled appearance after the race was a benefit for cancer research, a cause he's championed since being diagnosed in 1996 with advanced testicular cancer. Given less than a 40 percent chance of survival, he underwent brain surgery and chemotherapy and had a testicle removed.

"It's still my biggest ambition, the fight against cancer," Armstrong told reporters at the ceremony, conducted in a Champs-Elysees hotel that flew a Texas flag for the occasion. "It's nice to win the Tour de France, and to win it a second time, but this is something that will be going on when I'm 50."

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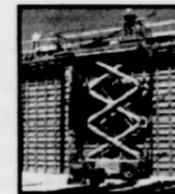


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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

An insider's look at Tech's largest project to date.



PAGE 5

CHANGING HANDS

New Kid on the Block



Sam's Place assistant manager Crystal Ybanez helps Scheneeka Aikens, a senior political science major from Dallas, with her purchase Monday.

Joe Mays ■
The University Daily

Convenience store changes ownership after 10 years

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The convenience store in Chitwood/Weymouth will look a little different this fall after the store changes ownership from Town and Country to Sam's Place.

"The store will be converted into a Sam's Place like the one that is currently in Carpenter/Wells," James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining said. "We expect it to open with the residence hall in the fall."

Burkhalter said the decision to change ownership really revolved around the fact that both parties were not interested in renewing the contract that exists between the university and Town and Country.

Cliff McGee, district manager of Town and Country who was involved in the day-to-day operations of the store, said he was unsure of why the chain elected not to renew their contract but said he was sorry to see the store was closing.

Burkhalter speculated the closing was profit based.

"Convenient stores like Town and Country usually make a lot of their money off of gas sales, which was hard to do at this location without any gas pumps," he said.

Burkhalter also said he feels students will benefit from this as well. The primary benefit of the ownership change will be the availability for students to use their meal plans in order to purchase many items in the new store, which was not possible when the store was run by Town and Country.

He also said the change could open up job opportunities for students.

"There will be students working there," he said. "While it's hard to tell how many positions there will be. I do know there will be some full-time positions for managers and that they will eventually fill in the rest of the schedule with part-time positions."

Another change Burkhalter anticipates is the store's hours of operation. Town and Country had operated the store 24 hours a day, but Sam's Place would probably close around 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and open at 7 a.m.

However, the store will still be

open to all patrons, not just Texas Tech students.

Currently, the store is undergoing some renovations in order to prepare for the opening.

"We are expanding the space in Chitwood/Weymouth that will go to the store," Burkhalter said.

"We are also replacing some of the counters and reupholstering some of the booths."

Town and Country has run the store in Chitwood/Weymouth for approximately 10 years.

McGee said the store services about 5,000 customers per week, most of which are Texas Tech students.

"Town and Country really did a good job for us," Burkhalter said. "The needs have just changed for both parties involved."

Burkhalter said in the future, the university plans to open up a third location of Sam's Place somewhere on the east side of campus.

Sam's Place is run by Housing and Dining services.

Tech helps to make blood drive success

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Over 75 Texas Tech students, faculty and community members rolled up their sleeves Saturday at a blood drive supporting the recovery effort of Anna Beth Lester, the Tech student who lost both of her legs in a car accident July 3.

"Many of her family members and friends from Tech were there as well as a few of her co-workers," Casey Carson, community relations representative at United Blood Services said. "Some of the Tech faculty members even showed up as well."

The blood drive was held in the parking lot of United Supermarket #505 where Lester worked from September 1999 to March 2000. Alan Barron, manager of the store, said the blood drive was coordinated in part by many of her past co-workers, including her brother that is interning at the United Corporate office.

"The blood drive was mainly the idea of a handful of her old co-workers who are still employed with the store," Barron said. We felt that this was our opportunity to give back to Anna Beth."

Of the 75 people that actually signed up to help Lester at the blood drive, only 43 of them were actually allowed to donate blood. Barron said there were so many people lined up to donate that many of the employees of the store who wanted to help were unable to do so. He said none of the 15-20 employees that went out there got the chance to donate.

"I was amazed at the public turnout that came out here and the people that were lining up in support of her," Barron said.

Carson said another blood drive will be scheduled sometime in August to allow the people who missed out on this opportunity to show their support for Lester. Barron said they are tentatively discussing holding the drive on August 5, but the day really depended on the schedule of the UBS.

This is not the only effort that Lester's co-workers have made in showing their support of her. Barron said the employees have also started up a collection in the store as well as sending gifts to the hospital.

"I know there have been a lot of posters and cards sent up to her," Barron said. "The employees here have really been concerned and supportive of her."

The blood drive was held Saturday with the aid of the UBS Mobile Donor Coach at United Supermarket 505 located at the corner of 4th Street and Slide Road. Carson said the UBS needs about 150 units of blood each day to service this area. All blood donors participating received a mini-physical including checks on blood pressure and iron levels. United and Coca-Cola provided refreshments for the drive.

Anna Beth Lester lost both of her legs in a car accident July 3 after her car stalled at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue. Lester remains in serious condition at University Medical Center.

United Nations peacekeeper killed in East Timor clash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A soldier from New Zealand became the first U.N. peacekeeper to be killed in East Timor when he was shot in the head Monday during a clash with armed men, the U.N.'s top official in the territory said.

"That endangers everything we've been trying to achieve" in the brutalized territory, Sergio Vieira de Mello told journalists in Bangkok. "This is the first combat casualty since the peacekeeping troops arrived."

The soldier, identified as 24-year-old Pvt. Leonard Manning from the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment, was part of a team tracking men who had reportedly crossed the border from Indonesian-ruled West Timor to East Timor. The soldiers and the armed men clashed in the morning, and the private's body was recovered in the late afternoon.

Monday's incident was the third such serious attack on U.N. peacekeeping troops in East Timor, de Mello said.

Gov. Bush selects Cheney as running mate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Monday selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to be his vice presidential running mate, rounding out the GOP ticket with a Washington insider who played a pivotal role in his father's presidency.

A highly placed GOP source said Bush planned to make the offer Monday night. Cheney has told associates he would accept it.

"It's done," said a senior GOP official familiar with the deliberations, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cheney is a veteran Washington insider and Bush family ally who would bring the ticket a wealth of foreign policy experience and stature — traits that Bush, a two-term Texas governor, lacks himself.

He had been the leading candidate since Friday, and was the only prospect under serious consideration after Bush emerged from seclusion from a weekend at his Texas ranch.

Former Missouri Sen. John Danforth had remained a possibility, but his prospects faded throughout the weekend as Bush mulled his op-

tions.

Campaign officials stressed that the decision was not final until Bush offers the job and Cheney accepts. Bush had hoped to keep his selection a secret until Tuesday's announcement.

"No news today. No news today. No news today," Bush told reporters jostling for word of his choice outside the governor's mansion Monday afternoon. "I will let you know soon."

With a short list of Cheney and Danforth, Bush seemed determined to pick a rock-solid conservative with

Washington experience who poses little or no political risk.

Bolder options were available to Bush. Among the GOP stalwarts who had been under consideration: Frank Keating of Oklahoma, a little known governor with a shoot-from-the lip style, and abortion-rights supporter Tom Ridge, governor of Pennsylvania, a key battleground state.

Also mentioned as prospects: Gov. George Pataki of New York; Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Fred Thompson and Bill Frist of Tennes-

see; Rep. John Kasich of Ohio; and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

With so much at stake, rumors and speculation buzzed throughout the GOP community here and in Washington.

The hottest gossip: Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who has frustrated Bush with his refusal to serve on the ticket, had reportedly entered negotiations with the Bush camp.

Sources deep inside the Powell and Bush camps quickly denied the report.

Philadelphia union strikes continue with GOP convention approaching

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City officials resumed talks with two unions Monday with a strike deadline approaching and less than a week to go until the Republican National Convention.

Talks with District Council 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the white-collar union, and District Council 33, the blue-collar workers, bargained until after midnight, then resumed at late morning after the negotiators got some sleep.

The two unions represent 14,000 municipal employees.

In 1986, a three-week municipal workers strike left streets piled with garbage, closed museums, libraries and recreation centers and slowed water-main repairs and other services.

The unions also staged a 16-hour strike in 1992, ending it by

agreeing to then-Mayor Ed Rendell's cost-cutting measures, which were credited with helping the city avoid bankruptcy.

Mayor John F. Street, who took office in January, was City Council president during those negotiations.

Both sides expressed hope that they could reach a deal before the deadline of midnight Monday.

The talks reportedly got into dollars and cents Sunday, an indication that negotiators could be getting into the final details of a settlement.

David L. Cohen, co-chairman of Philadelphia 2000, the GOP convention host committee, has said a walkout would have little direct impact on the convention because the events are not put on by city employees.

The convention starts next Monday.

Rowhouse collapses killing owner of store, injuring construction worker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Part of a rowhouse under renovation collapsed Monday, killing the co-owner of a mom-and-pop store on the ground floor. A worker was injured and a second one was missing.

The body of Adolph Stahl was taken out of the building just after 1 p.m., more than four hours after the collapse. Fire officials said Stahl most likely died instantly.

One construction worker was rescued earlier by firefighters after the collapse of the three-story brick building.

He was in fair condition at Hahnemann University Hospital.

A second man still believed to be buried in the rubble had not been found as of early afternoon.

Stahl's wife, Faith, was able to get out on her own, authorities said. The couple owned the shop, Aunt Louise's Variety Store, and lived above it.

"They were going to retire," the

Stahls' daughter, Cecelia Driscoll, said tearfully. She said renovations were being made to the 57-year-old store.

Deputy Fire Chief Tom Garrity said rescuers were using listening devices to locate the remaining two people inside.

A crane was brought in to stabilize the building's roof, and residents in adjacent buildings were evacuated.

"There were reports of a little shifting of the structure, which isn't unusual in this kind of situation," Garrity said.

A neighbor, Marie Brennan, said the store was a fixture in the south Philadelphia neighborhood.

The owners were planning to close most of the store and sell only a few items, such as lottery tickets, from a window, Brennan said.

"They were talking about how great their lives were going to be," she said.



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Newton recently honored as 'Legal Legend'

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Frank Newton, Dean of the Texas Tech Law School, was recently deemed a "Legal Legend" by Texas Lawyer newspaper. The list recognized 102 of the most influential attorneys of the 20th century.

After researching through State Bar archives and taking nominations, the editorial staff of Texas Lawyer compiled a list of 102 Texas lawyers who had made the greatest impact on a state and national level in the past 100 years. Recipients were comprised of both living and non-living attorneys.

Newton was named among the elite.

"The editorial staff made its decision based upon which Texas lawyers had the most impact during their careers," said Garth Budlong, a Texas Lawyer staff member. "The list was originally designed to honor 100 attorneys, but it was very difficult to narrow it down any further, so we ended up with 102 recipients."

A native Texan, Newton earned his

undergraduate degree at Baylor University. He then headed northeast where he attended Columbia University and New York University and received his law degree in 1967.

After college, Newton spent some time in Washington, D.C. where he practiced civil defense and public international law for a few years.

In 1972, he finally settled down as a law professor at Baylor, but by 1985, Newton was prepared for the next step in his career.

Shortly after leaving Baylor, Tech offered Newton a position as Dean of the Law School.

"This job offer came at a time when I was trying to decide whether to stay in legal education or re-enter law practice," Newton said. "But I decided to go ahead and come to Tech, and I've been enjoying it ever since."

During his career at Tech, Newton has made many contacts on both state and national levels. He formerly served as president for the State Bar



Newton

of Texas. He has also worked with representatives in Washington, D.C., as well as the American Law Institute.

Judith Guzman, a May 2000 Tech Law School graduate, said some of the contacts Newton has established has helped given the law school a name among Texas universities, and without these influences, Tech might be overlooked.

"This is a great honor for Dean Newton, especially considering Tech is located in Lubbock," Guzman said. "I think it says he has real influences down in Austin, among other places in the country, and they have definitely been to the school's benefit."

Newton attributes his overall success to the support of the university, especially the regents and Chancellor John Montford.

"This university has been very supportive in many aspects that have helped me as a professional to reach out and have some impact on the state, and in turn, be recognized on a national level."

In February, law school students gave Newton yet another accomplishment to add to his already im-

pressive resume when they achieved a 100 percent passage rate among those who took the state bar exam. Thirty-three students took the exam.

Any student who desires to enter the law profession is required to pass the bar exam – a test designed to show mastery of material – in order to be licensed and certified by the state. This is the first time since 1983 that any law school in Texas has had a perfect passage rate.

Tech students outscored other universities by more than 10 percent. The second highest pass rate on that exam was only 89.58 percent, achieved by Baylor Law School.

"This is very rare in a state as big as Texas for 100 percent to pass on the first try," Newton said. "It says a lot about the caliber of Tech law students and faculty."

Guzman, who now works at the Court of Appeals in Amarillo, said the 100 percent first time passing rate on the bar exam exemplified the quality of Tech Law School.

"It's definitely a benefit to have such a high bar passage rate, she said. "It shows that the school knows what

it's doing and that we're coming out prepared."

Graduating from Tech Law School has proven to be rewarding as the many students land jobs with firms within the first year of graduation. Graduates are aided by the Career Service Center. Newton said one of the top graduates to come through Tech Law School earned \$135,000 in his first year out.

Unlike undergraduate students, Newton said law school students are less likely to specialize in one particular aspect of law.

Many students take more generalized courses and decide on a more specific area after they graduate or while in practice.

Each year, the law school admits approximately 600 students to the three-year graduate program. The average cumulative GPA of students enrolled is 3.4 and must have high scores on the LSAT.

"Enrollment is limited," Newton said. "Only around 200 new students are admitted, and requirements are high. Competition for admission is known to be fierce."

More details emerge about 'Caravan of Death' in Pinochet case

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Puma pounced in October 1973, its rotors thumping as the military helicopter swooped down on cities in northern Chile in the aftermath of a bloody coup led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

At each stop, military men in combat gear bounded from the Puma with grenades, machine guns and the Chilean corvo, a curved knife intended for close combat.

The garb and weaponry seemed out of place for the small cities where the helicopter touched down, but investigators say they foretold what would come: a mission to shoot, slash and stab to death imprisoned political opponents, ushering in the reign of terror of Pinochet's 17-year

dictatorship.

Seventy-two people were killed in the two-week, so-called Caravan of Death, which endures for many as the regime's most notorious human rights case. Chile's Supreme Court will begin deliberations Tuesday on whether Pinochet can be tried, and prosecutors say the Caravan case would be the one to carry forward.

Following the September 1973 coup that toppled Marxist president Salvador Allende, a few military officers hoppedscotched the country by helicopter, going to the jails and asking to see the lists of political prisoners.

"This is the mission that founded the dictatorship," said Patricia Verdugo, an investigative reporter

who wrote about the caravan in a best-selling 1989 book, "The Claws of the Puma."

The Caravan of Death has been well known for years, but more details have emerged recently as investigators made it central to the charges against Pinochet.

The democratic government that succeeded Pinochet reported that 3,197 people died or disappeared during the general's 1973-1990 dictatorship. Pinochet's lawyers have said vehemently and repeatedly that he had no part in executions or disappearances ascribed to his regime.

On July 19, the Supreme Court opened hearings to determine whether Pinochet could be tried in Chile, signaling a new chapter in a

legal odyssey that began with his arrest in Britain in October 1998.

Seized in London while recuperating from back surgery, the general fought a 16-month legal battle, successfully fending off a Spanish judge's extradition request on torture charges. British doctors declared Pinochet unfit for trial and he returned home March 3.

"That arrest opened the floodgates and emboldened the Chilean judiciary," said Reed Brody of Human Rights Watch in New York.

Even if Pinochet ultimately avoids trial in Chile, Brody added, "it wouldn't be a total defeat. This entire process has set a string of important precedents both for international law and the principle that no one is above

the law."

Now 84, Pinochet suffers from diabetes, uses a pacemaker and had three mild strokes in London.

His lawyer, Ricardo Rivadeneira, told Chile's Supreme Court that Pinochet is in such poor health he cannot organize a proper defense. Chile normally exempts suspects from criminal proceedings only for insanity or dementia.

"I myself have not been able to have a direct contact with Gen. Pinochet," Rivadeneira said.

The Supreme Court must give final word on Pinochet's appeal of a lower tribunal ruling, which stripped the general of the immunity he enjoyed from prosecution as a senator-for-life.

It is unclear if the 20 justices will first order medical tests to determine whether he is fit for stand trial, or immediately rule whether he could be tried.

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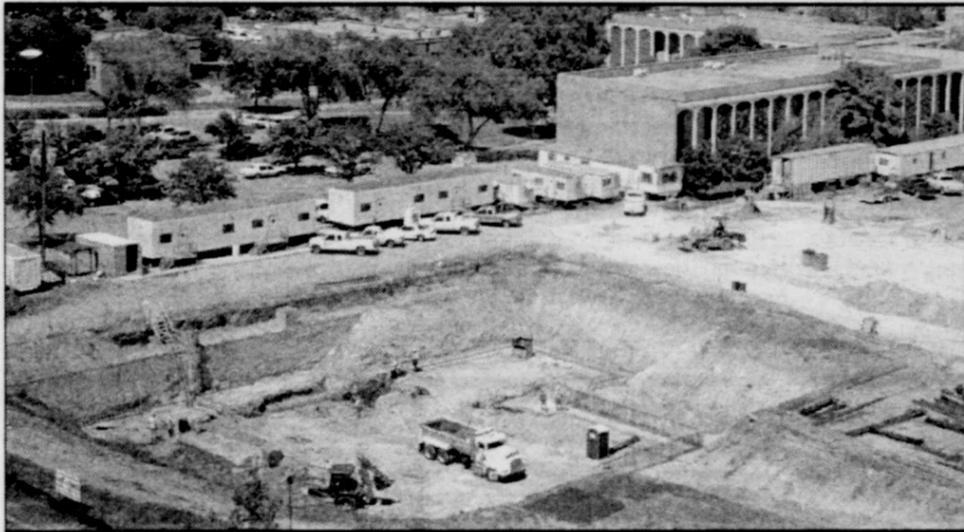
Design by Jamie Laubhan

Once completed, the English/Philosophy/Education complex will be the largest classroom and office building on the Texas Tech campus.

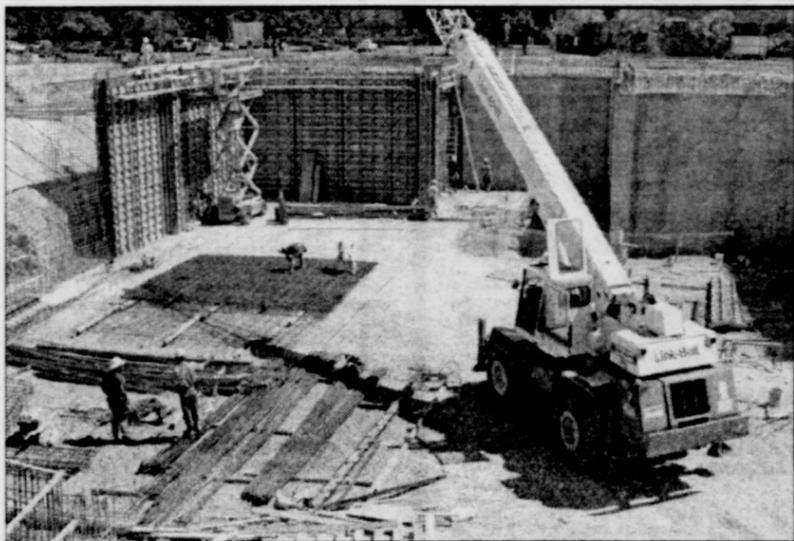
Returning to the Spanish Renaissance style of the original campus buildings, the complex will replace the old English building while serving as a new and exciting focal point for students and visitors alike.

The new complex, seated just west of the library, will be visible from almost any building on campus and will feature a trademark bell tower similar to that of the United Spirit Arena.

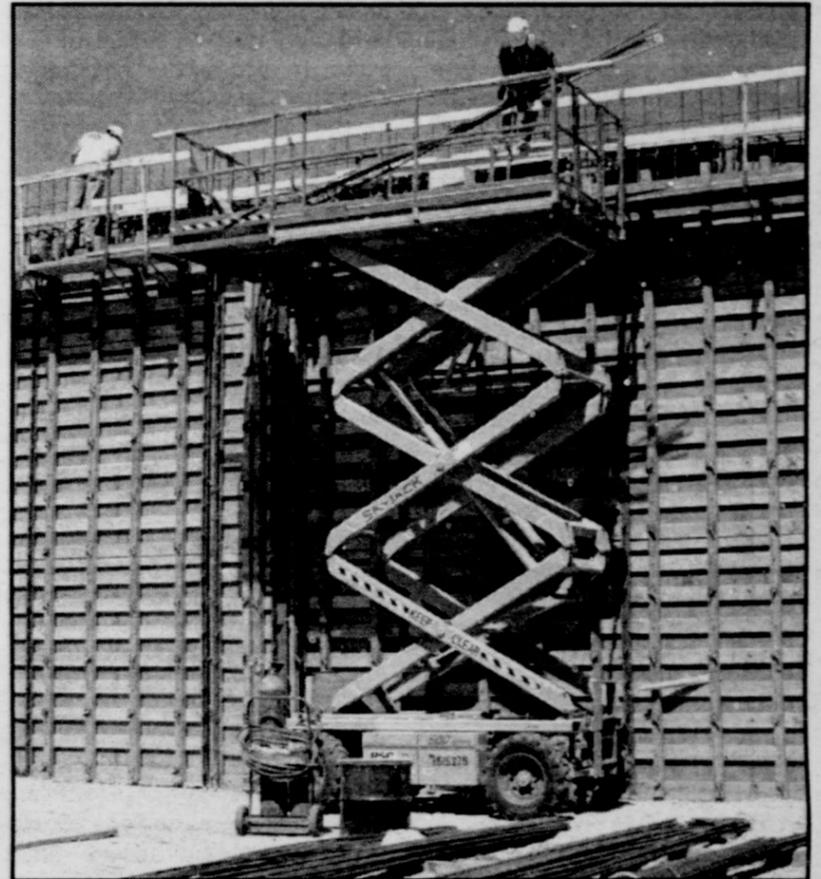
Also, the north and south buildings of the complex will be joined by an outdoor courtyard, which will feature landscaping, seating and water features. The complex is scheduled for completion by summer 2002.



▲ Crew members haul dirt out of the north basement of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex. Blue prints for the building include two basements. Construction work is still in Phase One.



Workers use a crane to dig footings for the Education Building's basement wall forms.



▲ A construction worker uses a sky lift to set forms in the basement of the Education Building.



▲ Workers build form work for the basement walls, which will be filled with concrete during the next two weeks.

▲ Construction of the both the north and south basements are scheduled to be completed within two weeks. The total cost for the English/Philosophy and Education Complex is estimated at \$45 million.



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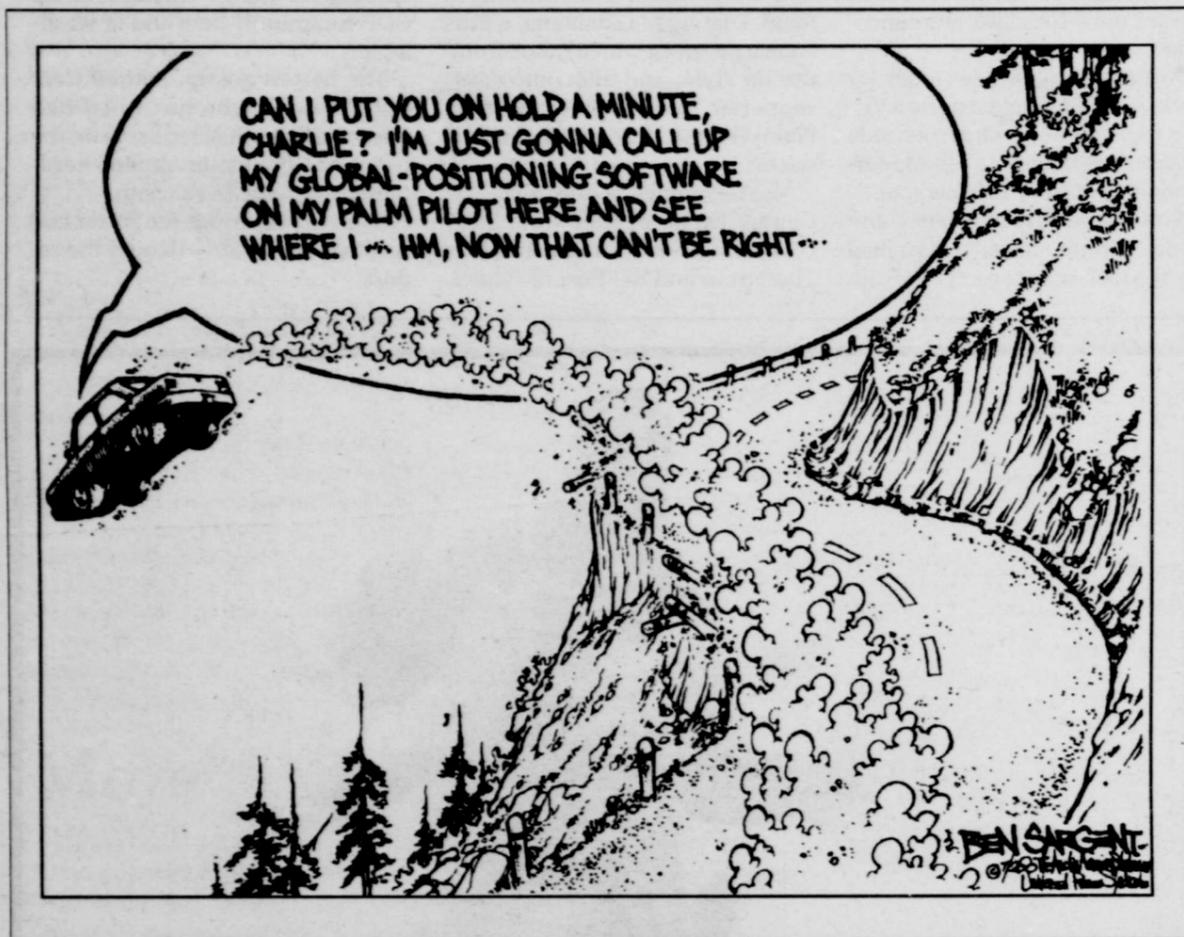
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Opinions & Ideas

Tuesday, July 25, 2000

LETTERS: The University Daily welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.



Veep stakes reveal political problems

All late-night, toilet humor aside, according to campaign insiders, we should expect to see a George W. Bush-Dick Cheney ticket heading up the Republican presidential bill this November.



Sandeep Rao
 Columnist

With the former defense secretary and hold-over from the elder Bush's presidential cabinet winning the national veep stakes, George W. appears to have made a solid choice that fulfills the criteria of a running mate who will blend into his shadows.

After all, Cheney was a team player in Dad's administration, wasn't he?

The selection of a vice presidential candidate has not mattered since 1960 when John F. Kennedy tapped Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate. The down-to-earth Texan broadened the Ivy-elite Kennedy's constituency with more of a national base.

However, today's vice president candidates are not important in uniting the party faithful insofar as party conventions are today.

Political conventions are about as suspenseful as PGA tour events these days. Going in, we all know who is going to be the winner.

In the days of Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite, the identification of the party presidential ticket made the conventions interesting. However, with the elimination of smoke-filled backrooms, the excitement that used to fill the party convention atmosphere is all but gone. No wonder all three major broadcast outlets have decided to eliminate convention coverage this year.

While the selection of the vice president doesn't matter as much as it did 40 years ago, the nature of vice presidential selection does teach us the most important rule of electoral politics: first maintain your base.

Veep selection typically goes like a Tammy Wynette song. As a running mate you are expected to stand by your man — preferably behind him in the background.

One of the most interesting things about Cheney is the three heart attacks he has had during his life. All told, Bush doesn't need Cheney, despite his strong foreign policy cre-

dentials, to energize Republicans. In sharp contrast, the Democrat party clearly indicates the dire straits of Al Gore's failure to unite his liberal constituency. The Democrats are still left scrambling to find a solid hangar to hold up Gore's ideological empty suit.

Gore has failed to unite the numerous arms of the Democrat Party. The environmentalists, big labor, the Hollywood elite, and limousine liberals in the Hamptons haven't congealed into solid support.

Thus, Senator Dianne Feinstein and House minority leader Dick Gephardt, both with solid liberal credentials, were among the names touted as lead running mate candidates.

For a while, Bush too failed to maintain his base. But constant attacks from John McCain during the primaries and, most recently, Gore pushed the Texas governor to the right in the hearts of Republicans who earlier questioned his allegiance to the conservative movement.

While conservative-favorite Alan Keyes has been bandied about by grassroots Republicans as a possible running mate for Bush, the power wing of the party realized they already solidified their base. They don't need a loud conservative usurping Bush from his mantle of compassionate conservatism.

Solidification of conservative support opened the door for Bush's recent visit with the NAACP and his approval of the first homosexual Republican to speak at the party convention.

On the other hand, Gore is still desperately trying to prevent Sierra Club environmentalists from drifting into the Green Party Ralph Nader camp.

Throughout the primary season, talking heads told us that the once-hopeful presidential candidate John McCain had a great chance at upsetting Bush because he appealed to independents and moderates. But now look where it has taken him.

It is a rare victory that is done without a solid foundation. McCain found that out earlier this year.

Gore, who has flowed both ways with the current on issues such as abortion and tobacco during his political career, is just beginning to realize the aftermath of failing to establish a solid liberal base.

Sandeep Rao is a first-year MD-MBA student at the Texas Tech School of Medicine from Houston. He can be contacted via E-mail at srao@ttacs.ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All too proud

To the Editor: As I was sitting in class the other day, I noticed a T-shirt that had "The Few ... The Proud ... High Riders!" written across the back. It seems most of the people on campus did not take offense to this slogan. I did.

I don't know if the High Riders are an organization of Texas Tech, and I can't say that I know much about them.

However, the slogan "The Few ... The Proud ...," was adopted by the United States Marine Corps as a way of separating themselves from the other branches of the U.S. Military.

It is a title given to those individuals who have overcome the rigors of Marine Corps Boot Camp and have given their life in preserving democracy as a member of the world's most elite fighting force.

I spent four years of my life as a Marine, and I still have a couple of years left in the reserves. Like myself, many men and women have given up the luxuries of modern society and decided to be apart of the best fraternity in the world.

With this sacrifice we achieved

a goal that only a few of the most dedicated and disciplined of those who have tried accomplished.

To say that you are a part of "The Few ... The Proud ...," means a lot more to me and those like me who have made certain sacrifices so that they can be called the few and the proud rather than those who advertise a certain organization.

I'm not saying that you should feel ashamed for wearing the shirts but that you ought to look more closely into where the slogan has come from and to what it means to other people before you decide to sport it around town.

Kevin Kelso, Sgt. USMC
 Sophomore
 Spanish

No protest here

To the Editor: I read David Leamon's article this morning, and he said that he expects howling about his insensitivity.

I just wanted to let him know that I agree with his view. It is imperative that we take responsibility for our own actions.

Deep down we all have a sense of moral justness and correctness, and just because you deny that doesn't mean it's not true and doesn't make the rest of society responsible for your ac-

tions. Tough love is hard, but it is good and beneficial in the right context. I wish there was more tough love in our country right now.

In my humble opinion, I believe that so many are not being responsible for their actions, which does leave a person with a sense of guilt and anxiety, that we wouldn't dare be tough on someone else. It can be a vicious cycle. We just end up looking the other way or turning a blind eye, and that hasn't been good for our country. I don't think we reflect love and concern for others by letting them place the blame elsewhere. Taking responsibility for your own actions leads to maturity and personal growth.

This is about choices. If you make a choice, there are repercussions, good or bad. I would always hope for good and don't ever wish ill on anyone. And then there's the problem of all the gray areas we have instead of the unmovable solid black and white areas our country was founded on, but that's another story entirely.

Thanks for your time.
 Keep up the good work,
 Stacy Baker
 TTU Staff

Webb now being compared to Tiger Woods

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — With the U.S. Women's Open trophy at her side and the Hall of Fame in her future, Karrie Webb has everything she's ever wanted.

The Australian star has accomplished her grandest career goals at just 25, only 4 1/2 years into her career.

And yet, now that she's achieved it all, there's so much more to do.

"Holding up trophies like that, that's got to keep you motivated. Winning golf tournaments is, to me, what I'm out there to do," she said Sunday after winning the biggest one of them all, the Women's Open.

"There's still a lot more to achieve,

and I think I can only get better and improve my game."

Those words are sure to terrify other LPGA Tour players just as they did the players across the Atlantic Ocean when Tiger Woods said them after winning the British Open.

Much as the comparisons might annoy her, Woods might be the only

player to whom Webb can be matched now. Despite closing with a 1-over 73 on Sunday, she finished at 6-under 282 to win the Open by five strokes and has now won three of the last four majors just as Woods has. At 24, Woods was the youngest player to win the career Grand Slam.

Webb needs only the LPGA Cham-

pionship to complete hers, and has until 2009, yes, 2009 to win it to be the youngest woman to win the modern-day slam.

"I think it's kind of cool to be compared to Tiger Woods, especially after what he's been doing," said Meg Mallon, who tied for second with Cristie Kerr at 1-under 287.

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Professors devise theory on tornado prevention

Proposal suggests fine dust may be key to dissipation of funnel cloud air flow

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Scientists have spent years trying to find a reason for the cause of tornadoes, and still it remains one of the most misunderstood acts of nature.

Two Texas Tech professors have taken their research one step further in hopes of finding a way to stop these phenomena before they become deadly. David Gilliam and Victor Shubov, both professors in the mathematics department, decided after seeing destruction left by the tornado that ripped through Jarrell, Texas in 1997, to somehow make a contribution.

"A theory conjectured long ago by physicists says that extremely fine dust, which might not exist in nature, could produce results in the reduction of internal friction," Shubov said.

Which means, in theory, if some sort of dust were to be injected into a

funnel cloud, the air flow would be disrupted thus dissipating the tornado.

"We're not suggesting we can already put this (dust) into a tornado," Gilliam said. "(Our research) is still from a theoretical point of view."

To understand how math is vital to every part of the existence of a tornado, one must first look at the Navier-Stokes equations. Gilliam said, these equations describe the motion of air, and since tornadoes are basically airflow, the answers lie within the realm of mathematics.

Shubov said the key to destabilizing the flow of air in a tornado is to create some sort of turbulence within that flow. Turbulence occurs when the velocity of a regular liquid flow abruptly falls at a certain moment.

Gilliam said, "It's just like when you're in an airplane, and you're moving at a steady pace, and then the plane drops quickly. That is turbulence."

The object of their research, concerning turbulence, is to shorten the life span of the vortex by disrupting the stability of the tornado.

"Tornadoes have a laminar flow, which is basically a steady regular flow," Gilliam said. "If we can somehow make the transition from a regular flow to a chaotic flow by implementing turbulence, the tornadoes energy will dissipate."

Before Gilliam and Shubov began their research of tornadoes, they had been doing related work with some of their colleagues at Washington University in St. Louis. The project, which received funding from the Air Force, basically looked at controlling airflow around aircraft wings.

"Turbulence can cause damage to aircraft wings," Gilliam said. "Our goal in that project was to control that air movement, and that is how our research relates to tornadoes."

Funding for their current project is received through the Texas Advanced

Research Program and was gained by submitting proposals to the program board.

"We were preparing to write a research proposal to the board right around the time the tornado in Jarrell took place," Gilliam said.

Along with a series of graduate students at Tech, the pair of professors have developed numerical simulations of various tornado streamlines. "We've been able to plot these findings using many different proven equations, and in the process have discovered our own new models," Gilliam said.

Shubov said Gilliam must furnish a completed proposal by August 31 to the funding board and then if it is shown there is no doubt the theory will work, the next step may be taken.

That next step would most likely fall into the hands of the engineering department who will confirm the mathematical theory by applying it to a simulated model.

"What we have done is establish that the conjecture (made by physicists) is true in terms of mathematical equations," Gilliam said. "Next we will pass the project over to the wind engineering center."

Shubov said, "It would be very interesting if it would be possible to form a model of a tornado vortex for us to actually test our method."

Aside from the tornado research done by professors in the mathematics department, there are many other types of interdisciplinary research taking place.

"In recent years there has been a revolution in math becoming more interdisciplinary," Gilliam said.

"We have professors ranging from mathematics of finance to mathematics of physiology interacting with professors of all types of disciplines."

Gilliam said it is that "intersection of knowledge's" that makes the field of mathematics so interchangeable.

LBJ School of Public Affairs enters its fourth decade in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After strong influences from the Democratic Party, the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs is entering its fourth decade in a state and a political environment that has trended more toward the GOP. Texas Gov. George W. Bush's chief political consultant, Karl Rove, and other Republicans have taught as adjunct professors or guest lecturers, or serve on the public administration and public affairs school's advisory council, says Dean Edwin Dorn.

"It bothers me a little bit, this im-

age of a school that's teaching folks to reinvent the Great Society," Dorn told the Austin American-Statesman in Monday's editions. "I think that's a misstatement of what we're about."

Dean of the LBJ School since 1997, Dorn said that, whatever the LBJ faculty and student body's dominant ideology, the program produces "skilled generalists, people who are known for their ability to hit the ground running no matter where they land."

Some associate with Republicans. Albert Hawkins, Bush's budget direc-

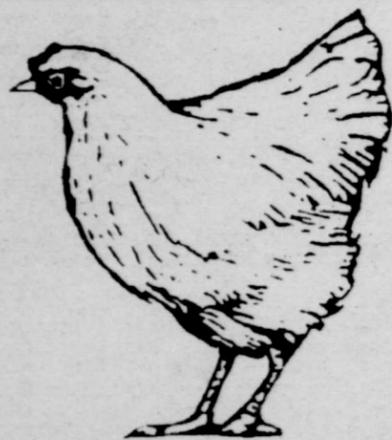
tor, is a 1978 graduate. And 1982 graduate John Opperman, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry's chief fiscal adviser, had moved to the Bush administration after working for Democratic former state Sen. John Montford, now chancellor at Texas Tech. Mark Franz, a 1988 graduate who is now in Washington as the UT System's vice chancellor for federal relations, was U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's chief of staff. "When a member of Congress hires someone fresh out of school, that member is not hiring a chief of staff," said Dorn. "He is not hiring a

senior political adviser. The member is hiring someone who is capable of going to a hearing, helping to analyze the issue and ensuring that the member's views are reflected in the discussion."

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens said when he arrived at the LBJ School in fall 1973, the orthodox political view was that Johnson's War on Poverty and its entitlement programs had been the correct course of action. With Democrats dominant in state politics, Owens said he found himself a lonely voice from the right

among the 40 or so graduate students showing up at the school on the University of Texas campus. "It was kind of a tough time to be a Republican at the LBJ School," he said. "Every time I'd walk into the student lounge, people would yell out and say, 'How do you explain this 'I'm not a crook' business? And what about (Spiro) Agnew resigning?'"

The newspaper said Travis County voting records show that LBJ professors tend to vote in Democratic primaries, with the exception of regular Republican voter Thomas Keel.



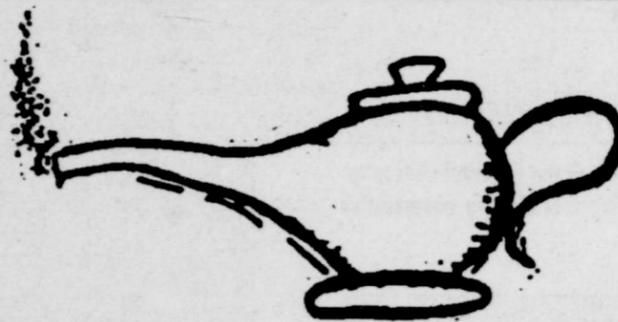
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Finally, a break from Arena Football

With NFL training camps opening up around the country last week, the 2000 NFL season is officially underway. I personally could not be happier. Sure baseball and the ever-lengthening NHL and NBA seasons are great to keep sports fans occupied during the summer, but once those NFL training camps open up, calendars all over America begin to fill up with red X's in countdown to opening day.

Professional football fans are burdened with one of the longest periods without their sport being played

in all of professional sports.

Baseball ends in October, and they are usually back in training camps in late February. It seems like basketball and hockey end at the start of summer, and by the first part of fall, they are back in camps preparing for the start of their next season.

But for professional football, it is a different story.

The NFL plays its final game in January, and fans have to wait until late July for training camps to open up and early September for opening day.

That long stretch makes even the opening of training camps a special occasion for football-starved fans. Sure there is always arena football to help feed the need for pigskin fanatics, but after a while, you get tired of seeing the Iowa Barnstormers defeat the Arizona Rattlers 90-75.

And I don't want to even talk about NFL Europe. I tried to watch one of

those games, and I want to tell you it was tough to keep from flipping channels to see what was happening on the re-runs of Full House.

Those games are televised at the weirdest hours, and the stands at the European stadiums are so far back from the action because they are built for soccer; it is hard to get an American football feel to it.

So as I was saying before I got off on criticizing second rate football leagues, the opening of training camps couldn't have come soon enough.

Now you probably know that I am a Cowboys fan, and I have to say that I am excited and very optimistic about the way things have gone in the early stages of training camp at Wichita Falls. Sure there is no more 'Prime-Time,' and it's true that the 'Boys are Mooseless' and without the 'Playmaker,' but nevertheless I am optimistic. Aside from the whole on-

going Eric Williams saga, there has been very little controversy surrounding the Cowboys' camp. And as far as controversy goes with the Cowboys - no news is good news.

Dallas has established veteran talent at key positions and promising young players coming up to fill voids left by retirement and free agency. Many people say that this will be a rebuilding year for the Cowboys.

But I think Dallas has enough talented veterans left on its roster to be at least one year away from totally scrapping the program and rebuilding.

I may be an optimist, and of course when it comes to the Cowboys I am, but I just don't think Dallas fans should be forced to give up the glory of the Dallas teams of the 90s just yet.

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudcroft, NM. He can be reached via email at jdkvhou812@aol.com.



Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Armstrong growing accustomed to Tour de France titles

PARIS (AP) — The world's top cycling competition is starting to look like the Tour de Lance. Armstrong cruised to his second Tour de France championship Sunday in front of a cheering throng of Parisians and tourists, and speculation immediately turned to whether the 28-year-old Texan had it in him for a third.

"I don't see why not, but there's a lot of talent in the field who are only going to come back harder and stronger next year," he said after a day spent clowning and celebrating even before he'd crossed the Champs-Elysees finish line.

On the victory podium, Armstrong hoisted his 9-month-old boy, Luke, above his head. Tears welled in his eyes.

"This one's even more special than last year, partly because of this little guy," he said.

Because of his insurmountable lead going into the final stage, riders joked with Armstrong as they coasted

past the famous sites of Paris during Sunday's 86-mile conclusion to the 23-day, 2,250-mile epic through France, Germany and Switzerland.

Shortly after the cyclists took off from the Eiffel Tower, Armstrong donned a long-haired wig. As he passed the Louvre Museum, he grabbed a pocket camera and took snapshots of the flag-waving Americans shooting pictures of him. He even was passed a glass of local bubbly and made a toast as he pedaled, despite his earlier admission that he wasn't "a champagne kind of guy."

Armstrong of Austin, Texas won praise from his closest challengers, particularly Germany's top rider Jan Ullrich, who had questioned whether Armstrong really was the best cyclist in 1999, when Ullrich and 1998 winner Marco Pantani of Italy didn't compete.

"Armstrong is a worthy champion. He was the strongest man, and he met our every attack. He earned his

victory," said Ullrich, who won the Tour in 1997 but has finished second every year since.

The festive mood was momentarily jarred when Jeroen Blijlevens of the Netherlands punched American rider Bobby Julich just after they crossed the finish line.

Blijlevens, who finished 124th overall, had his place in the final results table deleted and prize money withdrawn for what the International Cycling Union called a "particularly serious attack." It wasn't specified what provoked the altercation.

Before the race, Armstrong was already looking ahead to September's Olympics in Sydney, and speculating about his prospects of winning a first gold medal in the time trial. He won all three time trials in last year's Tour as well as a time trial Friday, his first stage victory in this year's Tour.

"Winning gold is a big objective," he said in an interview aboard an Orient Express train that carried all

128 riders into Paris on Sunday.

His only scheduled appearance after the race was a benefit for cancer research, a cause he's championed since being diagnosed in 1996 with advanced testicular cancer. Given less than a 40 percent chance of survival, he underwent brain surgery and chemotherapy and had a testicle removed.

"It's still my biggest ambition, the fight against cancer," Armstrong told reporters at the ceremony, conducted in a Champs-Elysees hotel that flew a Texas flag for the occasion. "It's nice to win the Tour de France, and to win it a second time, but this is something that will be going on when I'm 50."

U.S. Olympic Trials come to an end with some surprises

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the end, Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene talked a lot better than they ran.

The great race was a fiasco for the ages.

Neither won. Neither even crossed the finish line.

First Johnson, then Greene pulled up with leg injuries. Now it's on to Sydney for the U.S. track and field team with a 200-meter squad minus two of the world's fastest men.

"The whole world wanted to see a great show," Greene said. "It's a sad situation that me and Michael didn't finish the race."

Before the not-so-grand finale Sunday, it was a spectacular final day for the U.S. Olympic trials before a sun-baked standing-room-only crowd of 24,072.

Marion Jones wrapped up her triumphant Sacramento stay by winning the 200 in 21.94 seconds, fastest in the world this year.

She also won the trials 100 and long jump, and heads to Sydney on track in her goal to win five gold medals.

Stacy Dragila, who grew up on a ranch just a 30-minute drive from the stadium, broke her world record in the pole vault by clearing 15 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

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