

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 83 / Low - 58
TOMORROW:
High - 82 / Low - 60

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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McInnes takes reigns as COBA dean

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Provost John Burns has hired a new dean for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration in hopes of bridging the gap between corporate America and academics.

"From my prospective as president, I asked the provost to find someone that could connect us better to the private sector," Tech President David Schmidly said.

Allen McInnes, of Houston, is leaving the private sector with more than 20 years of executive experience. McInnes said he will begin his rein as



McInnes

dean by installing a National Advisory Committee and a job placement center for business students.

"I was very impressed with his background," Schmidly said.

"He has the academic credentials but more importantly he's been CEO of several major private companies. He has a long track record of working with the private sector and a great track record with fund-raising."

Schmidly also said state funding is not enough to efficiently run a good business college. He is confident that McInnes will help raise external funds contributing to the growth of the university.

McInnes said he can help create a positive relationship with the public and Tech's business college because of his experience on advisory board committees at the university level.

"An advisory board is something that every major college of business in the United States has, and needs to have," Burns said.

The new board will meet twice a year and will be comprised of about

30 nationally-recognized business leaders to assist in advising according to the needs of corporate employers as well as creating more efficient internship programs.

"I am very much interested in making Texas Tech a more excellent school and providing good opportunities for the students. It's not a one-way street though, students need to get themselves ready for the work force and I want to provide advising and recruiting opportunities," McInnes said.

Provost John Burns said McInnes is a nontraditional dean because he has not come through the ranks of the faculty, but with his connections

and knowing how corporate America works he is going to be effective in getting financial support and in the placement of Tech graduates.

"He is an accomplished fundraiser for educational issues and I think he is going to be very effective in increasing the endowment of the college."

Schmidly and Burns were impressed with the McInnes' interest in the students.

"I don't think we give our students enough support in finding a job, and so one of the things Allen is going to do over there is install a very

see **DEAN**, page 2

Cool days postponed on campus

Energy-management forces early shut down, aims at saving money

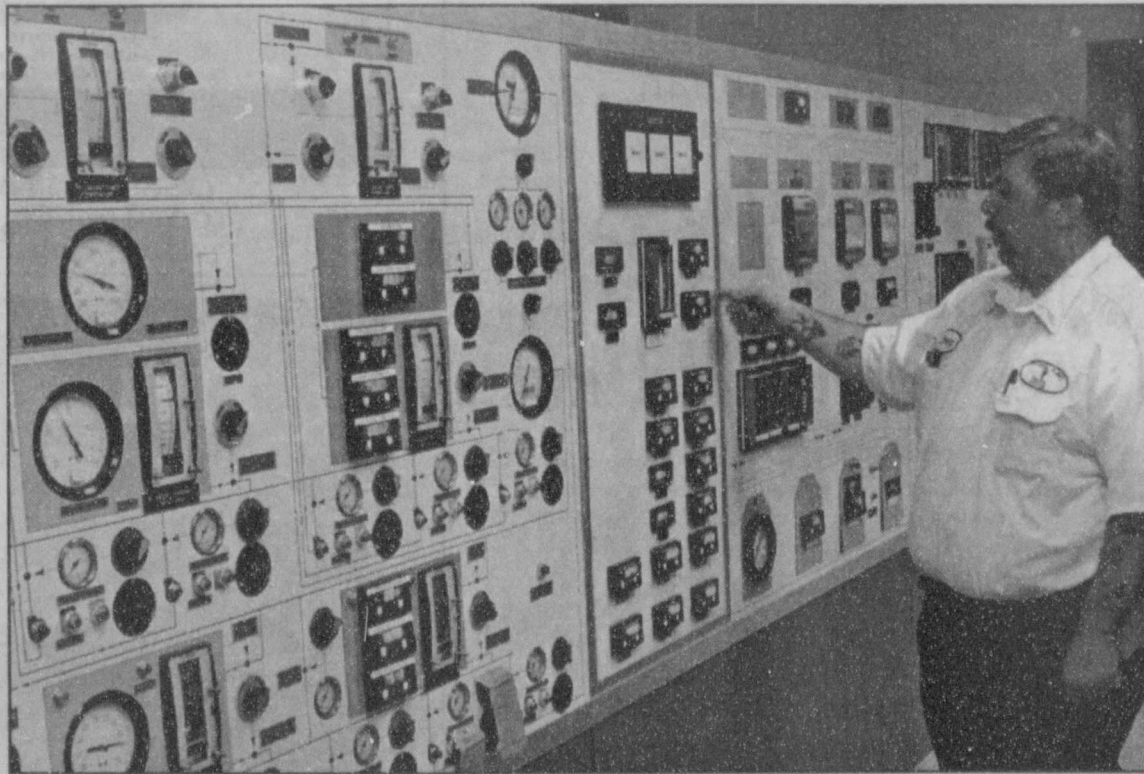
By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Energy costs have risen and so too has a summer plan to conserve energy.

Because of an anticipated \$3-million budget shortfall this fiscal year, thermostats have been raised to 76 degrees and employee-working hours shifted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Lunch breaks for employees have been reduced from one hour

see **ENERGY**, page 5



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily

Chris Clary, foreman of the Texas Tech heating and cooling plant, demonstrates the old way of checking water levels at the facility. The system will soon be replaced by a more efficient computerized method. Recent efforts to cut utility costs on the Tech campus have created a shift in employee working hours.

Accidents claim lives of students

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

One Texas Tech student and one Tech graduate died earlier this month resulting from automobile accidents in the Lubbock area.

Michael Scott Klein, 22, died May 14 and recently-graduated student Matthew Williamson Beecher McCord, 22, was killed on May 22 near Seymour, 145 miles east of Lubbock.

Both students were the drivers, but Lubbock police say Klein's accident may have involved alcohol.

Police say Klein was driving a 1991 GMC truck when he disregarded a flashing red light at the intersection of 34th Street and Chicago at 2:18 a.m., which resulted in a broadside collision with 57-year-old Jesusa Cisneros Reyna, who was driving a 1996 Ford Contour.

"There is no question that (Klein) ran the red light," said Lubbock Police Department Public Information Officer Bill Morgan. "(Klein) was northbound facing a flashing red light and (Reyna) was westbound facing a flashing yellow light. He either passed through or failed to yield properly."

Klein and another man, Michael Shannon Clark, 22, a passenger in the pickup, were both thrown from the vehicle because they were not wearing their seatbelts, police said.

Reyna remained secured with her seatbelt on, but died in the wreck

see **RESEARCH**, page 3

see **DEATHS**, page 2

Research facility could act as criminal deterrent

By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

A Texas Tech advanced research facility currently in the design phase could have some terrorists rethinking their strategies.

"If terrorists wanted to attack the Capitol, what we want to do is design a building that can sensor harmful agents and then take steps to neutralize them," said Mike Ellicott, Tech's vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

The 175,000-square-foot facility is planned to be built behind Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Reese Technology Center.

Louis Chiodo, assistant director for science at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, said the facility will contain all four bio-safety levels (BSL) in a "box within a box" arrangement.

Chiodo said BSL-1 labs are comparable to a high school lab and BSL-2 labs often are found in universities working with low infectious diseases

that are non-life threatening. He said BSL-3 labs work with diseases that have more serious consequences and BSL-4 labs deal with extremely infectious diseases for which there are no known cures.

The center of the lab, he said, will contain the BSL-4 lab, where only highly skilled, authorized scientists would work.

The scientists, he said, will wear protective clothing and breathe air through a coiled tube hooked to air supplies.

When built, the facility will be the seventh BSL-IV lab in the nation and the 20th worldwide, Chiodo said.

Within the facility, scientists will test non-woven fabrics humans can wear designed to detect and protect that person from harmful agents.

Chiodo said the military and others working in hazardous environments will be the first to use this protective clothing.

"Right now those suits are big and

DEATHS

from page 1

along with Klein.

Clark remains in critical condition at the University Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The autopsy results still are pending, but police Capt. Frank Treadway said he believes alcohol was involved.

The preliminary police report shows that 24 beer cans were scattered around the intersection and collected.

"We found 21 empty cans and 3 full cans," Treadway said. "Now if some emptied because of the crash,

I don't know, but we think alcohol was involved in just that vehicle."

Klein was a junior agricultural and applied economics major. He also worked at Sam's Club.

He is survived by his parents who reside in New Mexico.

McCord, 22, of Haskell died in a one-car accident when he lost control of his 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix on U.S. 183, according to early reports from the Department of Public Safety in Wichita Falls. The car overturned in a ditch and McCord was ejected from the vehicle.

He was taken to United Regional Health Care Systems in Wichita Falls and died 18 hours later. McCord graduated cum laude earlier this May with a bachelor's degree in psy-

chology.

There have been five automobile fatalities in Lubbock this month and eight this year. Out of the five in May, only Cisneros was older than 22 years old.

Treadway said the major cause of death of the young drivers is their failure to wear seatbelts.

"If these young drivers wear their seatbelts there would be a good chance of no fatality," Treadway said. "Unfortunately, if Klein was wearing his seatbelt they probably would have lived and Cisneros would have still died because (Klein) had a lot of vehicle."

Lubbock police and DPS officials in Wichita Falls said both incidents are still being investigated.

COBA

from page 1

strong placement center to help find jobs and internships," Burns said.

Burns also said, aside from the advisory board and placement center, business graduate students will begin to benefit from endowments for scholarships made from the \$25-million cash gift given by Jerry Rawls last year.

McInnes comes to Texas Tech after serving as president and chief executive officer of TETRA Technologies Inc., an oil field service company. He currently serves as TETRA's chair of the executive committee of the board of directors and chair of TGC, a seismic acquisition company. He also is a trustee for the American Graduate School of International

Management, the Kincaid School in Houston and a member of the advisory council of the business school at the University of Texas at Austin.

The hiring of McInnes comes less than a year after the resignation of former COBA Dean Roy Howell, who tendered his resignation Aug. 14 citing it was "in the best interest of the college."

McInnes enters his new job as questions regarding the college's accreditation continue to plague Tech officials.

According to the Texas Tech University Statistical Summary for the past five years, the college has seen its enrollment increase more than 30 percent since 1996.

An audit of the college is scheduled for some time in 2002 by the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business.



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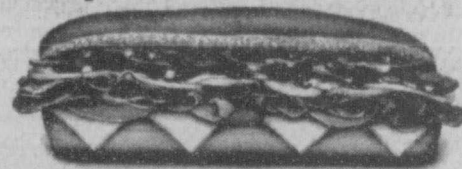
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Hill murder still puzzling one year later

By KELSEY WALTER
MANAGING EDITOR

A year after Texas Tech student Stefanie Hill was found dead in her North Lubbock apartment police continue their struggle to uncover the reasons why she was murdered and who is to blame.

But what baffles police more than the crime remaining unsolved is the lack of leads or clues to investigate.

Lubbock police Capt. Thomas Esparza said there are not any new developments in the case and have not been for several months.

Esparza, commander of the homicide division for the Lubbock Police Department, declined to elaborate further on the status of the investigation.

"It's an open and active investigation," he said. "At this time we don't



Stefanie Hill

have any suspects and are not pursuing any at this time."

A blow to the head was determined to be the cause of Hill's death, but other evidence has been non-existent.

Detectives have spent the last several months looking for answers hoping to develop a break in the case, but the scarce amount of clues left by the murderer have lead to nothing more than dead ends.

A 911 call to police from a neighbor at about 12:50 am. May 29, 2000, described smoke coming from Hill's apartment.

When firefighters arrived they found the 19-year-old Tech senior lifeless on the floor. A small fire burned around her, believed to have been set by the killer. There was no sign of forced entry as the front door was ajar when firefighters arrived.

The mysterious murder yields skepticism through the minds of Terry and Karen Hill, who still wait for an explanation regarding their daughter's death.

"We want to know why it happened and who would do such a horrible thing," said Terry Hill, Stefanie Hill's father. "Stefanie was the kindest, sweetest person and wouldn't hurt anyone for the world."

He said he believes police are doing everything in their power to uncover the truth and does not try to get involved with the investigation.

"We leave all that up to the detectives," he said. "We talk to people and pass along anything we hear to the police."

Both parents said their daughter loved her family as much as anything.

Hill was described by her family and peers as intelligent, ambitious and liked by everyone. She was active as a member of the Sigma Phi Lambda sorority and regularly attended Indiana Avenue Baptist Church.

Her father said she always ended visits and phone calls with the words "I love you."

"I really believe that some day we will know the answers, whether in this life or the next," Terry Hill said. "It's hard to keep hopeful about it since it's been a year, but we try to stay confident and know that the po-

lice are leaving no stone unturned in the investigation."

The Hills said they receive email and phone calls occasionally that help give them insight on their daughter's college life. They said it helps to know that people love Stefanie and care about their situation.

Sigma Phi Lambda sorority members last month planted a tree during Arbor Day festivities to commemorate the slain Tech student. The organization dedicated their formal this year to Stefanie's memory and designed a Web site in her honor.

Karen Hill said she just takes the uncertainty one day at a time. "Anything more than that is too much to handle," she said. "We are still hopeful that we will find closure to this soon with the arrest of the person responsible."

RESEARCH

from page 1

cumbersome, hot and heavy, and like a space suit," he said. "If we could build something that is more friendly and safe, if not safer, than that would be an advancement in that field."

Chiodo said scientists will also be testing and evaluating what is called a "smart" building.

The building would be "human like" in that it would be able to detect and respond to harmful agents as a living body responds to a cold.

Chiodo said he could not explain exactly how this building will be "smart" but scientists are focusing on three research questions.

"We are interested in building a building that is automated, that protects its inhabitants and that then can

be decontaminated and returned to use if it is ever contaminated," he said.

If this idea works, this "immune" system could be installed in embassies, capitol buildings and other facilities that could potentially be under attack, he said.

Chiodo said he is not surprised that an impressive lab like this is coming to Tech.

"Tech is an outstanding academic institution. I think we have some of the best scientists in the country, in the world," he said. "We will take that facility and use it to the fullest which will benefit the students at Texas Tech."

Chiodo said it will be great training for some students who work in the part of the lab that contains BSL-1 through 3 status.

He said the students will not be

able to get into the BSL-4 lab because only highly trained and skilled scientists are allowed in that section.

"The prestige of universities in many ways is measured by its performance in research. This kind of facility will greatly enhance Texas Tech's credibility as a research institute," Tech President David Schmidly said. "It will make us an attractive site for other scientists to come here to work, will allow us to attract national leadership among our faculty, and it will allow us to attract graduate students."

Schmidly said he would like Tech to become one of the top 75 public

"This 'immune' system could be installed in embassies, capitol buildings and other facilities that could potentially be under attack."

Louis Chiodo
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SCIENCE AT IEHH

universities in the nation. He said Tech currently ranks 120th.

Market Lubbock, a non-profit corporation responsible for creating programs and activities to enhance economic development in the South Plains Region, agreed May 9 to provide \$4 million for the planning of the lab.

Tech regents authorized the \$4-million budget May 11 to draw plans for the \$98-million facility.

Chiodo said it will be three or four years before the facility is finished.

"It will probably be the most specialized building one could imagine, it will be the most complicated building within West Texas."

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Wednesday
May 30, 2001

OPINIONS & IDEAS

Sandeep Rao, Opinions Editor
Phone: 806/742-3393
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[EDITOR'S LETTER]

Summer daze hits 'The University Daily'

At long last, summer. The time of year when vacations get planned, moths attack and *The University Daily* shrinks.

During the summer *The UD* does not technically live up to its name, as we only print twice a week — Tuesdays and Fridays, unless, like this week, there is a holiday or finals. While more apt titles would be *The University Kinda*



Brandon Formby

Daily or *The University Twice-a-Weekly*, it's just a small technicality. And speaking of small, you will notice the size of the paper has been cut in half. What you are holding is called a tabloid-sized paper, but rest assured that this has more to do with dimensions than it does with content — you will find no "Woman has Princess Diana-shaped birthmark" headlines here.

Though we only print twice a week during the year's mercilessly hot months, and there are fewer students trekking the campus (which is not helped by fewer classes than usual being offered this summer), you will find that the Tech campus is still alive and kicking.

At this moment construction crews are busy reworking several sectors of the campus (see page 12.) Renovations, construction and improvements have become a Tech staple.

Since the last finals earlier this month, plenty has happened. From energy cutbacks (page 1), to a new College of Business Administration dean (page 1), from Shaud Williams' transfer (page 10) to a planned mariachi extravaganza (page 5), there is no rest for the weary around here during the summer.

And just as Tech is changing and growing, so too is *The UD*. With a mix of new and old staffers, we are still committed to accurately reporting the news of Texas Tech, but also want to build upon past foundations to bring you a newspaper filled with important information, interesting stories and columns worth writing a letter to the editor about. Let's just say you can think of us as the university-sized coverage you can count on.

So sit back, relax and enjoy the summer. Just don't forget to pick up a copy or log on to the web site (universitydaily.net) of your favorite college paper while you count down the days to fall.

Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily. He is a senior journalism major from Plano and can be e-mailed at UD@ttu.edu.

[COLUMN]

Personal freedom, not health, at stake today

The controversy concerning the proposed smoking ban in Lubbock has nothing to do with smoking and everything to do with residents' rights. The war between smokers and non-smokers is a front for an issue not so black and white.



Katie Harris

This morning, the Lubbock City Council will vote on a city ordinance to ban smoking in Lubbock bars and restaurants. The decision will create a healthy community but an unhealthy government.

The proposal is an attempt by Lubbock officials to better the health of residents. Organizations in favor of the ordinance, such as the Smokeless Lubbock Coalition, argue that smoking is harmful not only to smokers, but non-smokers as well.

Yes, we all know smoking is bad for us. And we know because the billboards around town say that second-hand smoke is also a health risk. We know these risks, and we are given choices of dining in non-smoking sections or at smoke-free

restaurants. The government of Lubbock, however, will make this choice for you if the ordinance passes. Passing the ordinance will effectively take away a restaurant owner's right to establish restaurant policies within Lubbock. The proposal on the smoking ban is about taking away rights, not creating cleaner air.

A smoking ban in Lubbock would take away the right of a restaurant owner to operate a private business under his or her conditions.

The ordinance also would take away a patron's choice of dining in a smoking or smoke-free establishment. So-called democracy in the United States has quickly become socialism with a vote. Each new smoking ban, driving restriction or gun control law might make the country safer, but each ultimately jeopardizes the freedom of Americans.

This country may be safer with gun control laws, but I would rather have the choice of owning a gun than to never have the choice at all.

Ordinances, like the smoking ban being considered by the City Council, limit the choices of residents of the community.

Where does it end? The government is being allowed to take away

your rights by hiding behind health, safety and environmental issues. Support for the ban is only giving the Council permission to infringe on your rights by allowing its members to tell you where you can and cannot smoke. Given this authority, the Council may soon ban the right to

Democracy in the United States has quickly become socialism with a vote.

eat cheese because it threatens your cholesterol levels. By giving up just one right, residents of Lubbock and students of Texas Tech are opening the door for the government to begin taking away more.

The more government interferes with citizens' private lives the more freedom we give up as Americans. The loud debate between smokers and non-smokers will continue in Lubbock, and the loss of a right will quietly sneak out the back door. Thomas Jefferson once said, "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground." This is exactly the direction America is going.

Katie Harris is a sophomore English major from Lubbock. She can be e-mailed at raiderx81@cs.com.

[COLUMN]

Unreal expectations encourage unnecessary cosmetic changes

In the collegiate level of learning, I have come to realize that image is everything.



Damion Davis

I am not talking about image as in the color of your skin, although that does play a big part. I am talking about the look that comes across when we are doing anything.

With any activity we do and any statement we make, image becomes one of the most important things.

How many times have you looked in the mirror and said, "The hair doesn't work," or "this shirt makes me look fat." Or, have you ever walked around and thought that people are looking at you and laughing? Well, if you have not, I have.

I sometimes look in the mirror and think I need a haircut or that people are judging me just because of the clothes I am wearing.

I was once told, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Well, that is definitely not true. When you are walking around and thinking that people are talking about you, or when you know that they are, it hurts.

Our image is important to us, and for some people it is the most important thing in their lives.

As college students we go through many changes, and most of us have changed the way we look probably ten times since we were in high school. We are trying to make ourselves fit into a mold that we really don't fit in.

All of the plastic surgery in the world cannot change the way that other people look at you.

Everyone should look at themselves in the morning and say, "You know what, I look fine and it does

not matter what anyone will say about me today because, today, I am perfect!"

But, few of us say that. Very few feel that when we get up in the morning we are anywhere close to being perfect. But is perfection possible?

Possibly. But because society has put this curtain on the way we look, act and feel, it is imperative that we try for that perfection. There is not one person that I can see anywhere that is perfect. But that is partly because that I, also, have some of society's views instilled in me.

All of the plastic surgery in the world cannot change the way that other people look at you. If you get it enlarged, it's too big. When you get it

extracted, it then becomes too little. So, how do we change the way other people think of us? Well, we can't.

But we can try and change society from its current views. We can come out from behind society's curtain, and take that curtain down, sew it and wear it out on the town. We can say to society, "It does not matter anymore what category you have placed me in, I am going to make my own."

And when this happens we can look in that mirror in the morning and say, "Today, it does not matter what people say about me because I think I do look perfect!"

Damion Davis is a freshman communications major from Lubbock.

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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.

Mariachi extravaganza begins today

By AMANDA HUDNALL
STAFF WRITER

The School of Music will host the Second Annual Mariachi Extravaganza beginning today and concluding Saturday.

Registration for the event will continue from 5-9 p.m. today costing \$100 per person. It costs \$150 to participate in the conference competition.

Mariachi is defined in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary as "pertaining to traditional Mexican dance music, usually played by a small band of strolling musicians dressed in native costumes."

The music does come from tradi-

tional Mexican dance music, but it has become much more than old traditions, said Louis Constancio, executive producer for Mariachi Extravaganza.

"The new generation has incorporated new rhythms, beats, and styles," Constancio says.

The conference consists of workshops, a competition, a showcase and a final concert.

According to Constancio, the workshops are open to anyone who has registered for the conference.

Workshops will take place Thursday and Friday and students will be divided into categories based on experience with instruments, chords, rhythms and music reading.

The competition portion of the extravaganza will take June 2, and winners in the group and vocal competitions qualify to perform on stage as the opening acts for the final concert.

Campanas de America and Mariachi Los Parientes will headline the final concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Tickets are available through the UC Ticket Booth. Advance purchase tickets cost \$16 and \$20 if bought at the door. Texas Tech students can purchase tickets for \$5 with their IDs.

For more information, contact the School of Music at 742-2225 or Louis Constancio at 832-5375.

ENERGY

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to 30 minutes.

Gene West, Tech's vice president for operations, said the reason for the schedule adjustment is utility costs are at their highest from about 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

"If you can shut the air handlers off in these buildings at about 4 o'clock, instead of running them until five, you can save an hour of the highest utilities costs on the campus," he said.

West said the chancellor's and president's offices will remain open and air-conditioned until 5 p.m., along with other administration offices that deal heavily with students.

West said the budget was planned in March last year and the rise in utility costs could not be predicted.

"Gas just went off the charts," he said. "It's not just us, it is everyone. Every school in Texas is in trouble with their utility budget."

West said Tech requested money from the state legislature, but was denied.

Not all buildings on campus will feel the 76-degree heat. West said temperatures will remain normal in the library, The Museum and in areas where student orientations occur. He

said research labs also will not feel the affects.

Residence halls and the United Spirit Arena also are not affected by the new measures, West said, because they operate under their own budgets.

However, Tom Shubert, director of the University Center, said the UC does not operate under the same budget as the campus but will adopt the same energy conservation plan.

The only difference, he said, is the bulbs in the UC were replaced with fluorescent light bulbs.

"With the new bulbs we expect to use 6,000 watts less than before, which will make a big difference in the amount of energy we use," Shubert said.

Kent Meredith, general manager of the United Spirit Arena, said they too are conserving energy this summer, but differently than the rest of campus.

He said the arena bowl is turned off when not in use and the thermostat is set to 72 degrees when in use.

Jim Brunjes, vice president of fiscal affairs, said the cost of utilities in the arena were \$300,000 last year and \$500,000 this year.

Meredith said utilities are paid for through ticket sales at athletic events and concerts, through concession

sales and by other groups renting the facility.

Those wanting to use the arena, he said, pay \$5,000 for rent or \$1.50 per ticket sale, whichever is highest. He said they also pay \$400 per hour for utilities.

"Our job is to make sure our customers are comfortable. This might be the first and only impression they have of Tech, and we want to make sure they come back," he said.

Meredith said student fees do not pay for utilities but for the building structure.

Jim Burkhalter, assistant vice president for student affairs, said students living in the dorms this fall will pay \$200 more to pay for the utility-cost increase.

He said Gaston, Carpenter/Wells and Coleman residence halls will be used 24-hours per day for students living there during the summer.

Chitwood/Weymouth, Wall/Gates, and Hulen/Clement will be used for summer camps and orientations and will be shut down when not in use.

West said he guesses the university will save about \$300,000 to \$400,000 this summer.

"If everyone will help," he said, "We can save a lot of energy on the campus."

Grand jury indicts Tech student for manslaughter

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

A 22-year-old Texas Tech student could face up to 20 years in prison for intoxicated manslaughter.

Coby Johnson of Slaton was indicted by a grand jury May 23 on an intoxicated manslaughter charge in a March 10 auto accident that resulted in the death of a 50-year-old secretary from Hale Center.

Johnson had a blood-alcohol level of 0.11, according to Department of Public Safety reports, which is more than the legal limit of 0.07.

The deceased, Carolyn Simmons, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.12 at the time of the 4:15 a.m. crash. Simmons died at the

scene.

Both drivers failed to stop at flashing red lights at the intersection of the northbound U.S. 87 access road and East County Road 72. Simmons was traveling north and Johnson was traveling east.

Johnson's 1999 Chevrolet pickup collided into Simmons' 1988 Ford pickup on the left passenger side, according to DPS reports.

Simmons' 28-year-old son, Ronald Simmons, was a passenger in the Ford and suffered minor injuries. Both passengers were taken to the University Medical Center 15 minutes after police arrival.

Despite DPS reports that Johnson was not injured, he was taken to the Covenant Medical Center two hours after the crash.

A courthouse clerk reported that a trial date has yet to be set.

Bush unveils aid package for California energy crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush announced a modest aid package Tuesday for low-income Californians caught in the state's energy crunch and sought to cool the political battle with Gov. Gray Davis.

"This is no time for harsh rhetoric," Bush said.

"Energy debates sometimes throw off some sparks," Bush said at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, in advance of a meeting with Davis.

"But this is no time for harsh rhetoric, and it's certainly no time for name-calling," Bush said, a thinly veiled reference to Davis' increasingly hostile criticism of White House leadership on energy.

"It's time for leadership, it's time for results," Bush said. "It's

time to put politics aside and focus on the best interests of the people."

Bush proposed \$150 million, in addition to \$300 million already budgeted for a component of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, to provide special help to cash-strapped residents of California.

The money could also help residents in Midwestern areas such as Chicago, an aide said.



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SPECIALITY CLASS SCHEDULE

Each of the Speciality Classes require registration and payment in the Fitness/Wellness Center

	DAY	TIME	DATES	PRICE	INST.	LOCATION
Belly Dance	T/TH	8 - 9 p.m.	6/5 - 6/28	\$16	Kathy	LLMP
Boxing Technique	T/TH	2 - 4 p.m.	6/5 - 6/28	\$24*	Gilbert	S. of Circuit Rm.
Fitness Instructors	T	3 - 5 p.m.	6/5 - 6/26	\$20	Janda	201 & LLMP
Knockout Jam	M/W T/TH	8:45 - 7:45 p.m. 8:45 - 7:45 p.m.	6/4 - 6/27 6/5 - 6/28	\$16*	TBD	Room 114
Racquetball Clinic Intermediate	T or TH	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	6/5 or 6/14	\$6	Lonny	RB Court 7
Advanced Spin City	T	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	6/19	\$6		
Spin City	M/W T/TH	5:30 - 8:30 p.m. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	6/4 - 6/27 6/5 - 6/28	\$16	TBD	LLMP
USA Tennis 1,2,3	M/W	6 - 7 p.m.	6/4 - 6/27	\$20	TBD	Tennis Court 8
Women & Weights	M/W	6 - 7 p.m.	6/4 - 6/27	\$16	TBD	F/W
Yoga	W	5:15 - 6:30 p.m.	6/6 - 6/27	\$20	Merluz	Room 201

*Additional \$6 warp fee
This schedule is subject to change. Please check the Fitness Room doors or Aquatic Center for Updates

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Family Hours

Children ages 16 and younger may use the Rec Center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The aquatic Center has separate family hours.

INTRAMURALS

All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses who are valid Student Recreation Center members. Participants should register in the Recreational Sports Office, Room 203, before the entry deadline listed below. Entries for all events will be accepted the first day of classes each session. Entry space is limited, so register early.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

Sport	Entries Close	Play Dates
Softball* (M,W,CR)	June 6	June 11 - 27
Table Tennis Singles (M,W)	June 6	June 8 - 9
Tennis Singles (M,W)	June 11	June 13 - 14
4 on 4 Sand Volleyball (M,W,CR)	June 20	June 20 - 23

* a \$30 forfeit fee is required

AQUATIC CENTER

Open Recreation Swim

Monday - Friday Noon - 8:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Noon - 6:45 p.m.

Family Hours

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 5 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Noon - 6:45 p.m.

Early Bird Lap Swim

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Pool Rentals Available Upon Request

INDOOR ROCK CLIMBING CENTER

Climbing Center Hours

Monday - Thursday, 4 - 9 p.m. Sunday, 2 - 6 p.m.

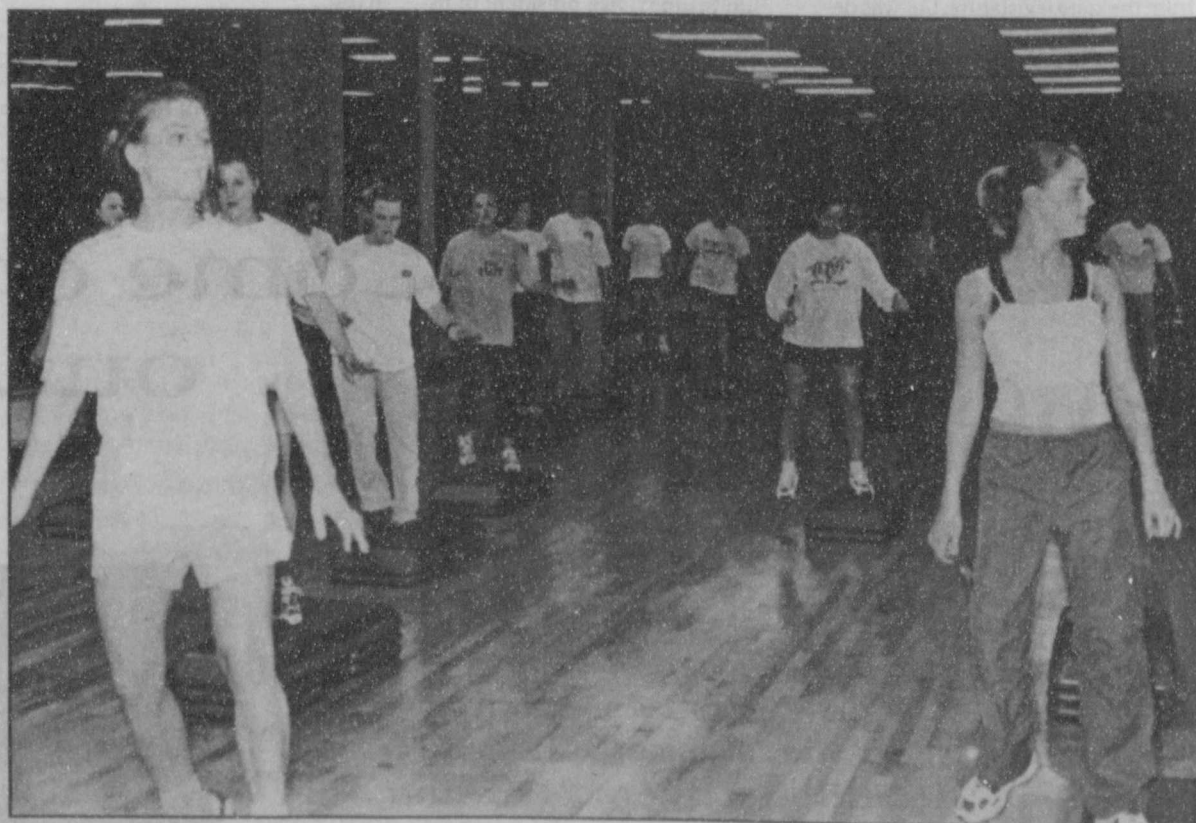
Who Can Use Indoor Pursuits Climbing Center?

The Climbing Center is open to all Recreational Sports members who have completed a release waiver and the climbing center orientation. Each climber must show a photo ID to climb.

1st SUMMER SESSION DROP-IN CLASS SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:20 - 7:20 a.m. Room 114		Total Body Conditioning	Steppin' Out	Total Body Conditioning			
12:10 - 1:00 p.m. Room 114		Step Express	Step Express	Step Express	Step Express	Step Express	
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. 4:00 - 4:15 p.m. Room 114	Weekend Energy Abs and Back						Weekend Energy Abs and Back
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. AC			Water Fitness		Water Fitness	Water Fitness	
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 - 5:15 p.m. Room 114		Step Plus Abs and Back		Step Plus Abs and Back			
4:00 - 4:45 p.m. Room 114			Cardio Combo		Cardio Combo		
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Room 114		Steppin' Out	Step Plus	Steppin' Out	Step Plus	Total Body Conditioning	
5:30 - 6:15 p.m. 6:15 - 6:30 p.m. Room 116		Shape and Tone Stretch		Shape and Tone Stretch	Shape and Tone Stretch		
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. AC		Water Fitness		Water Fitness			
6:45 - 7:45 p.m. LLMP		Steppin' Out	Total Body Conditioning	Steppin' Out	Total Body Conditioning		

This schedule runs from May 30 - June 28.



Students utilize the aerobic steps during one of the many drop-in classes held at the Student Recreation Center. There are nine different drop-in classes and ten speciality classes offered this summer through the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Recreational Sports Office - Room 202, Student Rec. Center
Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FITNESS/WELNESS CENTER

The Fit/Well is open from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. We offer a variety of health screenings such as Blood Pressure, Body Composition and Flexibility on a drop-in basis. Our computer is loaded with nutrition, fitness and wellness software that can assist your workouts. We love to answer questions. Personal Training is available for \$40 for 3 sessions, \$60 for 5 sessions or \$8 for 4 dual (2 person) sessions. Fitness Assessments — several fitness tests and a computerized exercise prescription — are available for \$30. Come to the Fit/Well to fill out the paperwork.

Summer Activities Include:

- The one mile / five kilometer Lunar Lope on Tuesday, June 5 at 10 p.m. Enjoy a full moon run. Entries (\$8 includes t-shirt) are available in the Fit/Well or on race night at the North entrance of the SRC.
- Cholesterol and Glucose Screening on Thursday, June 7 from 6:45 a.m. - 8 a.m. Cost is \$10 for cholesterol screening and \$3 for glucose screening. Register by calling 742-3828 by June 6.
- "Alcohol: A Personal Experience" on Tuesday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Hear Randy Cadell, a paraplegic triathlete discuss how alcohol changed his life.

We have numerous other activities — please check www.ttu.edu/recsports for details.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS

	University Rate Weekend (1-3 days)	University Rate Week (6-8 days)
Camping Equipment		
<u>Backpacks</u>		
External	\$5	\$10
Internal	\$8	\$16
<u>Tents</u>		
2 person	\$8	\$16
4 person	\$10	\$20
6 person	\$15	\$30
<u>Sleeping Bags</u>		
40 degree	\$4	\$8
20 degree	\$5	\$10
0 degree	\$6	\$12
<u>Sleeping Pads</u>		
Egg Crate	\$2	\$4
Ensolite	\$1	\$2
<u>Stoves</u>		
1 burner	\$5	\$10
2 burner	\$7	\$14
<u>Cook Kits</u>		
4 person	\$2	\$4
2 person	\$1	\$2
<u>Lanterns</u>	\$6	\$12
<u>Fuel</u>	\$1 / pint	\$2 / pint
<u>Cooler</u>	\$4	\$8
<u>Water Container</u>	\$2	\$5
<u>Canteen</u>	\$5.50	\$1
<u>Water Sports</u>		
Canoe/Kayak	\$25	\$40

Watercraft includes life jacket and paddles. All watercraft require a deposit of \$45.



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Chick-fil-A Value Meal
Regular chicken sandwich, chargrilled sandwich or 8 nuggets, waffle fries & 32oz drink (excludes lemonade)



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Sara Lee Express Sandwich



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Terrorists convicted for embassy bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — Four followers of Osama bin Laden were convicted Tuesday of charges in the nearly simultaneous 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people and injured thousands of others.

Two defendants were convicted of counts that could carry the death penalty.

Rashed Daoud Al-'Owhali, 24, of Saudi Arabia, Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, of Tanzania, Wadih El-Hage, 40, of Arlington, Texas, and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 36, of Jordan, were convicted of conspiring to

kill Americans in the bombings. The death penalty counts pertained to Al-'Owhali and Mohamed, who were convicted of using an explosive to cause mass destruction. They will face a separate penalty hearing.

Six other defendants charged in the conspiracy are in custody; a dozen others, including bin Laden, are being sought.

The courtroom was packed with about 100 spectators when the verdict was read on the 12th day of jury deliberations. Several relatives of the defendants wiped away tears or hung their heads as each name was read

aloud by the judge's deputy, followed by a litany of dozens of "guilty" verdicts.

Odeh, wearing a white cap, took notes. His attorney patted him on the back when Odeh was convicted on the first count. Otherwise, the defendants showed little reaction.

The panel continued to return verdicts against the four defendants from the 302-count indictment.

Jurors heard nearly three months of testimony about the twin blasts on Aug. 7, 1998, at embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Even though the attack was over-

seas, the United States had jurisdiction because American property was targeted. Twelve Americans were among the dead.

The defendants were brought to trial in New York because the U.S. attorney's office here had been investigating bin Laden since 1996. The same office had successfully prosecuted a dozen men in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Some jurors appeared stunned as they viewed photos of torn and burned bodies, charred cars and smoldering concrete ruins.

The jury heard prosecutors re-

peatedly invoke the name of bin Laden. They charged that as the reputed kingpin of the al-Qaeda terrorist organization, he commanded a ragtag army of Islamic extremists who had answered the call to repel the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan.

The bombings brought an unprecedented worldwide response to terrorism by hundreds of FBI agents and prosecutors. Treating terrorism like organized crime, investigators used informants, turncoat terrorists, telephone bugs and confessions to build the case.

Speeding driver kills 1, injures 13 passengers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A speeding van crammed with children on their way home from a party plowed into several cars and flipped over, killing a 4-year-old girl and injuring 12 other children and one adult.

Police later apprehended 50-year-old Willis Mitchell and said he was the van's driver. Mitchell, who police said fled after the crash Sunday night, was hospitalized with minor injuries and was being questioned by detectives. No charges had been filed Monday afternoon.

"There were just kids every-

where," resident Kevin Smith told WPVI-TV. "Kids who couldn't move. Kids who were passed out. Kids who were lying in pools of their own blood."

Four children, ranging in age from 4 to 12, were ejected. Two children remained hospitalized Monday.

The van struck several parked cars, hit a construction trash bin and overturned, Philadelphia police Capt. Ted Sideras said.

A woman and the other children were treated and released at several hospitals.

USS Missouri stays put

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy has reached a tentative deal with the nonprofit operators of the USS Missouri Memorial to keep the battleship at its current location in Pearl Harbor for at least three years.

The USS Missouri Memorial Association's lease on pier F-5 at Ford Island was set to expire July 31.

A Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Jane Campbell, said the Navy recognizes the historical significance of the 887-foot battleship on whose deck Japan surrendered to the United States in 1945.

The Missouri is moored 1,000 feet

from the USS Arizona Memorial, a symbol of the United States' entry into World War II. It has attracted about 900,000 visitors since it opened in January 1999.

The leasing agreement calls for the association to cover the Navy's cost for the pier by calculating the loss of an operational pier, Campbell said.

The Missouri served in World War II, the Korean War and the Gulf War before its final Navy decommissioning in 1992. The Arizona was hit in the first 30 minutes of the Pearl Harbor and 1,177 crew members were killed.

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Appointed Lt. Governor seeks re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — In choosing Republican Bill Ratliff to become acting lieutenant governor, senators said they cast their votes because of his fairness and integrity.

Ratliff, state senators say, lived up to their expectations, even after a session in which lawmakers struggled with a tight budget, tackled the generally explosive process of drawing new political boundaries and passed the divisive hate crimes bill.

And, while lawmakers from both parties criticized some of Ratliff's decisions, they applauded his ability to keep the Senate moving.

"We didn't have meltdown and I think a lot of people expected us to do that because we had one of our own as a presiding officer," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, the Houston Democrat whom Ratliff appointed as the powerful Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Ratliff moved into the post in December following a vote among senators to fill the vacancy left when Rick Perry became governor and George W. Bush became president. Ratliff retained his vote as a legislator, which he used only six times, and controlled

the flow of legislation as he presided over the Senate.

After five months on the job, Ratliff announced Saturday that he would seek the job for a full term. Only five Republican senators have not signed on to support his campaign, including Senate Republican Caucus Chairman David Sibley, Ratliff's chief rival during the December vote.

Others applauded Ratliff's methodical thinking — Ratliff is an engineer by trade — and said his backroom negotiation sessions helped lawmakers hash out controversial legislation.

He was the first leader to take the time to ask both sides on the hate crimes bill to explain their concerns, said Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, who opposed the measure that passed.

"As a result there was a better understanding, there was a more fair and accurate debate rather than emotional pandering and anger that (previously) went along with it," Shapiro said.

And when university officials lobbied hard — too hard some lawmakers

say — for their share of extra money to boost research at their institutions, Ratliff stepped in to work out a compromise.

"I think Bill Ratliff probably fulfilled the expectations of the people who elected him," said Max Sherman, a former state senator and now a professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. Ratliff proved to be fair and moderate, giving all senators a chance to tell their side of the story, he said.

Even Sen. Mario Gallegos, a Houston Democrat who served as the interim co-chairman of the redistricting committee but was not assigned to the committee during the session, could find few faults with Ratliff, at least personally.

"Governor Ratliff... he goes by the book, he's straight as an arrow. He's very honest, kind of like my dad or my grandfather," said Gallegos, who contends he was stripped of his post because he campaigned against Bush.

But Gallegos is among the first to criticize Ratliff in the Senate's failure to pass a redistricting plan because

Republicans and Democrats could not compromise.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, the Republican chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee, pushed for a redistricting plan that his committee approved and Democrats favored. Sibley drew his own plans, which

most Republicans supported.

"I felt like having been thrown into this at the last minute, that we got along well, the Senate worked well and did its job in a workmanlike manner," Ratliff said. "So I can only feel like my first maiden voyage was successful."

RATLIFF TIME LINE

March 28 — Ratliff votes with rest of Senate as it signs off for the first time on the state budget.

April 4 — In a 28-2 vote, Ratliff voted to prohibit law enforcement officials from using racial profiling to stop suspects. "It is simply not acceptable in the state of Texas for anyone to be detained or arrested based on a racial profile," he said.

May 7 — In a 20-10 vote, Ratliff voted for the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act, which strengthens penalties for crimes motivated by hate against a person's race, religion, color, gender, disabilities, sexual preference, age and national origin and ancestry. "I felt like it was probably very important that we send a message to the world that crimes

committed from motivation of hatred are not to be tolerated in the state of Texas," Ratliff said.

May 15 — In a 22-8 vote, Ratliff approved a bill that would prohibit the state from recognizing same-sex civil unions. "I happen to believe that a marriage is an institution that is between a man and a woman but maybe as important in that issue is the fact that I think that Texans ought to make the law for Texans."

May 24 — Ratliff voted with the rest of Senate to give final approval of the state's proposed \$113.8 billion budget.

May 27 — Ratliff helped the Senate give unanimous approval to a plan to provide insurance to school employees."

Twelve-year-old murder of Texas A&M student gains ground

HOUSTON (AP) — Two cousins have been questioned by law officers in the abduction and slaying of a Texas A&M University-Galveston student, according to a report.

Sources told the Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's edition that circumstantial evidence has linked the pair to the 1988 disappearance of 22-year-old Rene Richerson, whose body was never recovered.

The sources who have been involved in the investigation said evidence against the men, who are still living in Galveston, has been building since 1997. The suspects have re-

fused to admit involvement in the crime.

Richerson's early-morning disappearance on Oct. 7, 1988, from the lobby of the Casa del Mar hotel-condominiums, where she worked as a night clerk, occurred in a period of only a few minutes in which no security guards were present. Her purse and schoolbooks were left at the desk.

At least a dozen of the suspects' relatives, friends or acquaintances have told investigators that the men either admitted taking part in the woman's abduction and death or

made self-incriminating statements about her death, sources told the newspaper.

The sources said one man told close associates that Richerson was hacked to death and dismembered with a machete and that parts of her body were dumped in different areas of Galveston County.

One of the men submitted as recently as last year to a polygraph test that strongly indicated he had lied

when he denied taking part in the crime, according to the sources. A girlfriend of that man reported to police that he had told her he was involved in the abduction, but did not help kill Richerson.

Even so, prosecutors and investigators contend there's insufficient evidence to file charges.

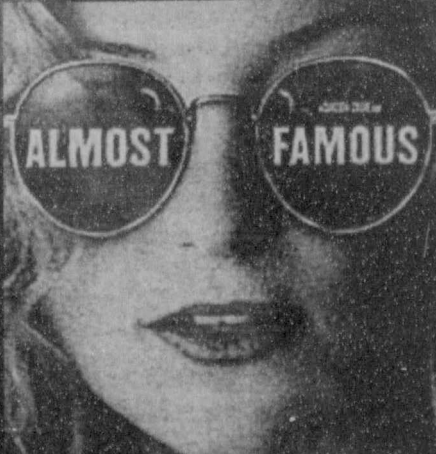
Clyde and Kathy Richerson, the victim's parents, confirmed that Galveston city and county investiga-

tors have been convinced for more than two years that the two men killed their daughter.

"There have been numerous family members that have come forward with some information," said Clyde Richerson of the cousins' extended family.

The sources said a third Galveston man believed to have participated in the crime died from a drug overdose in the mid-1990s.

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Shaud trades 'Guns Up' for Crimson Tide



FILE PHOTO/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech running back Shaud Williams eludes a defender during a 1999 football game against the Colorado at Jones SBC Stadium. Shaud recently decided to transfer to the University of Alabama to continue his college-football career.

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

The 1999 Big 12 Conference Freshman of the Year Shaud Williams has made a decision on his future status as a collegiate football player.

After two years at Texas Tech, the former Red Raider running back will transfer to Alabama this fall to play for Dennis Franchione, a coach who tried to recruit Williams two years ago at Texas Christian.

Williams was not available for comment but Tech head football coach Mike Leach said he believes Williams was not committed to the program anymore and it was time for a switch.

"I am happy for him and I hope he makes the best of his opportunities at Alabama," Leach said. "It just came down to what he wanted to do, what was best for him. We only want people here that want to be here and who love to be here."

Williams chose Alabama over

Division II Abilene Christian, which was speculated as Williams' second school of choice.

The Andrews graduate visited both schools and did not consider any other Division 1 school because of the team transfer policy under Leach.

Leach's policy states that outgoing Tech transfers will not be released from their scholarships if they transfer to any other Big 12 Conference school, any other Division 1 school in Texas or the University of New Mexico.

Williams will be required to sit out one year when he arrives in Alabama because of NCAA transfer rules, but will have two years of eligibility remaining starting 2002.

Tech running backs coach Art Briles said he hopes Williams succeeds at Alabama.

"I only hope the best for Shaud," Briles said, "He was a team player here and he always did what he was asked to do. I think he just wanted a system that fit him best."

Williams rushed for 658 yards

on 112 carries as a freshman under then-head coach Spike Dykes but his role was limited when Leach took the helm last season by changing the offense from run-oriented to pass-based.

Leach said he does not think Williams left Tech because his role changed from being a tailback to an I-back.

Leach used ex-Notre Dame standout and now Seattle Seahawk Ricky Watters as an example.

"Rickey Watters was one of the great I-backs in Division-I history," Leach said. "He led his team in receiving and rushing, so I don't think (Williams) left because of a role change."

Leach did not name a front-runner to fill Williams' spot but added that senior Ricky Williams will continue to be the top running back for Leach this season.

Briles said the loss of Williams will hurt, but the depth at his position is still deep.

"We still have Ricky Williams," Briles said. "We are still strong at this position."

Casey Martin wins right to use a golf cart in competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled golfer Casey Martin has a legal right to ride in a golf cart between shots at PGA Tour events, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In a 7-2 ruling with implications for other sports, the justices ruled

that a federal disability-bias law requires the pro golf tour to waive its requirement that players walk the course during tournaments.

"We have no doubt that allowing Martin to use a golf cart would not fundamentally alter the nature of the PGA Tour's tournaments," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in the majority opinion.

He said the purpose of the tour's walking rule is to introduce fatigue as a factor that could influence the outcome.

But Stevens said Martin's circulatory disorder, which obstructs blood

flow to his right leg and heart, causes him greater fatigue even with a cart than is experienced by competitors who walk.

When Congress passed the anti-discrimination law for the disabled, lawmakers intended that sponsoring organizations "carefully weigh" the effect of their rules on the disabled, Stevens said.

Granting an exception would "allow Martin the chance to qualify for and compete" in events also open to qualifying members of the public, he wrote.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the

dissent, joined by fellow conservative Justice Clarence Thomas.

"In my view today's opinion exercises a benevolent compassion that the law does not place it within our power to impose," he said.

Scalia wrote that for the majority, "there is one set of rules that is fair with respect to the able-bodied, but individualized rules ... for talented but disabled athletes." He said the law "mandates no such ridiculous thing."

The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act bans discrimination against the disabled in public accommoda-

tions, including golf courses and entertainment sites. The law requires "reasonable modifications" for disabled people unless such changes would fundamentally alter the place or event.

That law applies to professional sports events when they are held at places of public accommodation, the justices said.

The decision upholds a lower court ruling that ordered the PGA Tour to let Martin use a cart. The lower court said using a cart would not give him an unfair advantage over his competitors.

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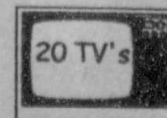


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Raider diamond club falls to Fullerton

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech baseball team was running on fumes during the Memorial Day weekend and before the Red Raiders could fill up, the squad ran out of gas one game short of advancing to the Super Regionals of the NCAA Tournament — a game no Tech squad has reached before.

Tech's season hit the brakes when the No. 1 seed in the NCAA 64-team field, Cal-State Fullerton, knocked off Tech 9-2 Sunday in the second championship game of the Fullerton Regional at Goodwin Field in Fullerton, Calif.

The Raiders forced a second game with the Titans after an 11-5 victory earlier in the day.

Tech pitcher Blake McGinley said he doesn't want to use running out of

gas as an excuse, but said it definitely played a role.

The regional was double elimination with Tech playing one game Friday, two on Saturday and two more on Sunday. McGinley said the two consecutive double headers wore the squad out.

"We did expect to get past the regional," McGinley said. "Unfortunately we ran out of gas. It is just plain in simple, we ran out of gas. It is always tough to play one double-header. But two days in row... it takes a toll."

Tech right fielder Kerry Hodges said he is disappointed that Tech lost, but added that he looks back and realizes Tech had a great season and a great regional.

"We definitely went up there expecting to win that regional," said Hodges, who tallied 10 hits in five games. "We



fell short one game. We were hurting because we were drained."

Tech opened regional play by falling to Arizona State 12-3 on Friday, but quickly rebounded by eliminating Temple 14-3 on Saturday morning.

In Saturday's nightcap, the Raiders might have had their most emotional victory of the 2001 campaign when they came from behind to beat Arizona State and advance to the finals.

Tech was down 8-3 in the bottom of the fourth and clinched the win when Hodges scored the winning run following a wild pitch with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

Hodges said to eliminate the Sun Devils in front of many ASU fans was awesome.

"No one expected us to beat them," Hodges said. "No one expected us to do anything in the regionals. It was the best feeling we have had this year."

McGinley got the win in relief by allowing no runs and one hit in 4 and 2/3 innings.

Tech used their momentum to jump on Fullerton early in the first

championship game by building an 8-0 lead in the first three innings of the contest en route to its second consecutive upset.

Tech pitcher Matt Harbin pitched his first career complete game to garner the win.

Following the win, McGinley said Tech coach Larry Hayes said not to get too emotional and get ready to play.

"He said we just have to keep our focus," McGinley said. "We tried to, but they saved their No. 2 pitcher and he pitched a good game."

Tech could not sustain their momentum from its last two wins as Titan hurler Jon Smith shut down Tech to help Fullerton advance to the super-regional against Mississippi State.

Tech closes the season with 43 wins, its most since 1998 when the squad posted 44 wins.

Devils snag second game, 2-1

DENVER (AP) — The New Jersey Devils spit in the faces of the Colorado Avalanche, became the aggressors again and evened the Stanley Cup finals.

New Jersey's stars were shut out again, but the Devils manufactured goals from Bob Corkum and Turner Stevenson just when they seemed in danger of going down two games and beat the Avalanche 2-1 Tuesday night to even the finals at a game each.

The series shifts to New Jersey for Game 3 on Thursday and Game 4 on Saturday, with the Devils hoping home ice is more of an edge than it was last year, when they lost there twice in three

games but still beat Dallas in a six-game final.

New Jersey allowed 30 shots in an out-of-character 5-0 loss in Game 1 in which the normally cantankerous Devils were quietly complacent, but they wouldn't let themselves be shoved around this time, allowing only 14 shots in the final 55 minutes.

Scott Stevens, on the ice for three goals Saturday, proved the Devils weren't intimidated, skating to the Avalanche bench and spitting early in the second period, after the Devils had scored twice in less than three minutes after going more than 74 minutes without scoring.

Softball hurler garners pitching awards, prestige with All-American recognition

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro added another accomplishment to her list of postseason awards last week when the Red Raider senior hurler earned a spot on the NFCA Second Team All-American squad last week.

The honor was announced at the softball banquet preceding the start of the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City.

Renfro is only the second Red Raider to earn All-America honors, joining fellow Raider Sandy Butler, who accomplished the feat in 1998.

The Houston native finished the year 34-18 overall with a 1.08 earned-run-average, including 421 strikeouts in 351.1 innings pitched.

Opponents batted just .194 against her in 2001.

However, she accumulated 39 complete games and 16 shutouts in 58 appearances, as Tech wrapped up a 37-24 campaign under first-year head coach Bobby Reeves.

Renfro was named First Team All-Big 12 and First Team All-Midwest Region earlier this month, and also earned a place on the Big 12 All-Tournament squad at the Big 12 tourney in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Renfro also learned last week she

was named to the all-tournament squad from the NCAA regional in Tucson, Ariz.

She posted a 2-1 record with 26 strikeouts in 23 innings of work in the NCAA tournament, as the Red Raiders went 2-2 in their second postseason appearance in three years.

Renfro capped off her career as a Red Raider with 93 wins in her four seasons, and 1,226 strikeouts — becoming just the fifth pitcher in NCAA Division 1 history to tally 1,000 strikeouts in 1,000 innings pitched.

Renfro finishes as the most successful softball pitcher in Tech history.

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EVOLUTION

Construction crews invade the campus as the number of renovations, new additions increase.

photos by Craig Swanson



(TOP LEFT): A car drives through the intersection of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street Tuesday in front of the construction site for a new marquee.

(TOP RIGHT): A construction worker stands in front of a new brick wall at the entrance to West Hall. The building's renovations are scheduled for completion this summer.

(RIGHT): The Flint entrance to the Texas Tech campus has already been permanently closed, as construction crews prepare for a new parking garage to be placed at the south side of campus.

