

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 99 / Low - 72
TOMORROW:
High - 97 / Low - 72

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SERVICES COLLECTIONS TECH COMMUNITY SINCE 1925
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

FRIDAY
July 20, 2001

VOLUME 76
ISSUE 153
universitydaily.net

Texas singer suing local record store

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Texas country music artist Cory Morrow filed a lawsuit Monday alleging Ralph's Records Tapes & CDs, a local record store, produced and sold pirated copies of his first compact disc.

Morrow's attorney, Mark Thompson, said they were notified by one of Morrow's fans that bootleg copies were being sold at the University Avenue location of Ralph's. Another Ralph's location has a different owner.

Morrow asked the fan to send him a copy of the CD she had purchased and he then contacted the Houston law firm of Hicks Thomas & Lilienstern, Mark Thompson said.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock and seeks \$150,000 in actual damages, as well as profits earned by the store from the pirated CDs. It also calls for the destruction of all pirated copies of the CD, the surrender and destruction of all equipment used to create the copies and an injunction to prevent further copying.

The suit asserts copyright infringement, misappropriation of persona and unfair competition.

With all the media attention concerning copyright infringement and unfair competition in recent months, people should know not to duplicate copyrighted materials, Mark Thompson said.

"There is a substantial portion of CDs in United States that are bought and sold as copies," he said. "We believe that it's time to draw a line in the sand."

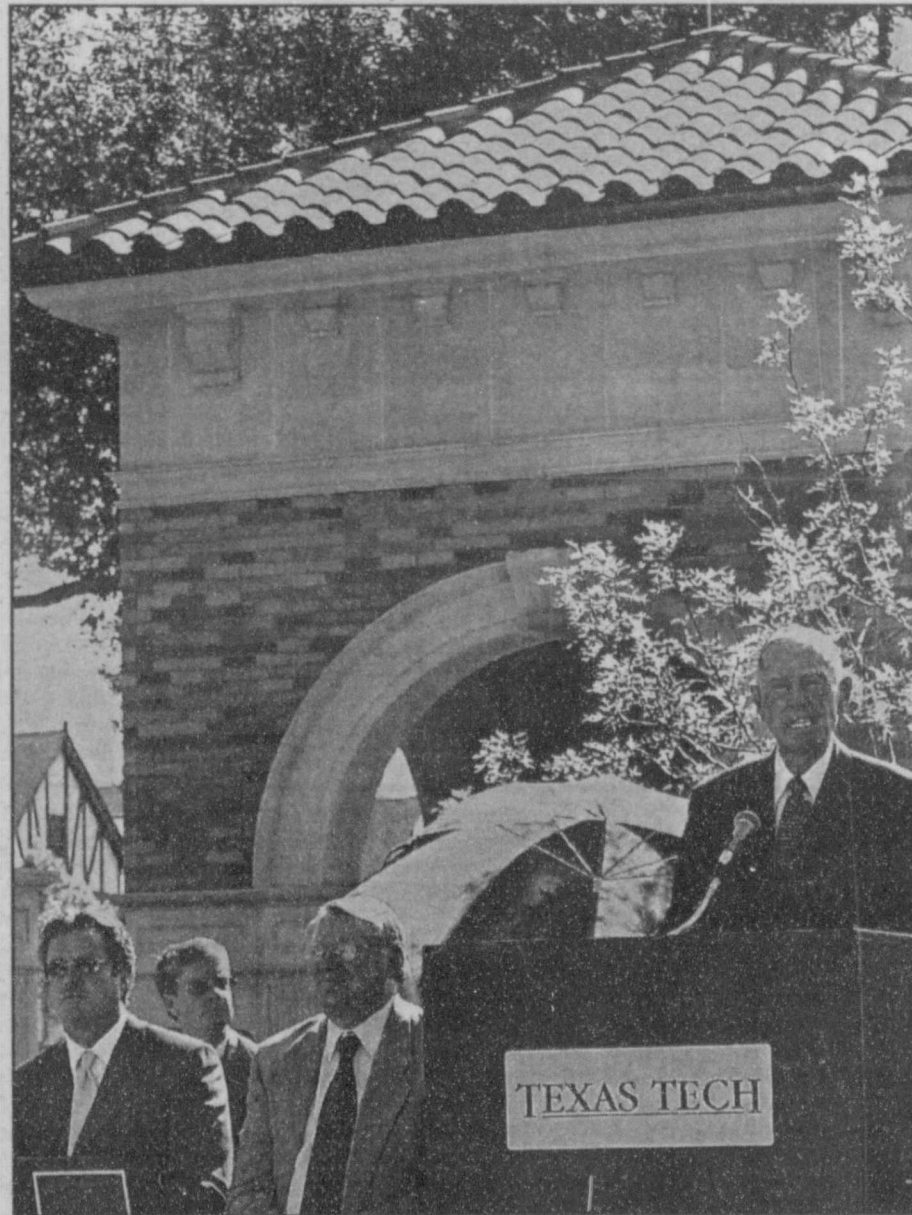
Larry Thompson, owner of Ralph's Records, Tapes and CDs at 909 University Avenue, said he sold pirated copies of Morrow's work, but did not produce them.

"Most of the time you should be able to tell. I should know. As a matter of fact, I looked through the store the other day and picked out some questionable items."

Larry Thompson said he is not happy with the lawsuit, but hopes the two sides can come to a mutually acceptable agreement.

"I didn't produce them," he said. "After I found out that see **RALPH'S**, page 2

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION



Craig Swanson/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

W.B. "dub" Rushing thanks Texas Tech and others involved in the construction of the new gatehouses Tuesday morning at the Broadway entrance to campus. The Rushing family donated a portion of the funds for the project, which ended up costing more than \$800,000.

Gatehouses dedicated to donors

TIFFANY E. KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Administrators and other Texas Tech employees gathered Tuesday to acknowledge the financial contributions of the Rushing family and to dedicate the Tech Broadway Entry Gates with a ribbon-cutting event.

Before the ceremony began, John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president, said the generous donation made by the Rushing family is a prime example of what individuals can do for their university.

"The gatehouses will serve as a gateway to the Lubbock community," he said.

Steinmetz said the new gateway is one of many projects that Chancellor John Montford has accomplished during his tenure at Tech.

"On behalf of the student body," he said, "we are very grateful to the Rushing family and John Montford for what they have done for Tech."

Accompanied on stage by the Rushing family and other administrators, Montford began the ceremony by recognizing Don and Ted Rushing for funding part of the gatehouse project. The final price tag for the new entrance was \$816,375.

The two brothers made the contribution in honor of their parents, W.B. "dub" and Mozelle Rushing.

W.B. Rushing was a member of a see **GATEHOUSES**, page 6

Tech close to garnering \$1 million for agriculture research

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will receive \$1 million for the International Cotton Research Center if President George W. Bush approves its funding in September.

The funds, approximately \$500,000 more than last year, would help establish Tech as an authority in the cotton industry, said Don Ethridge, chairman for the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics and director of the Cotton Economics Research Institute.

"We're just sort of keeping our fingers crossed in the hopes that the funding prospects are realized," he said. "This will certainly help us increase our activities in this arena if we can

increase this funding."

The U.S. House of Representatives has already approved the Agriculture Appropriations Act, which could give more than \$8 million in funding to agricultural research programs on the South Plains. Before the funds are allocated, however, the U.S. Senate and conference committees must approve the final versions, and then the president must sign the act.

"At this point we are very pleased we have the version we do in the House, we just hope that the funding comes up for the year," Ethridge said.

The funding at Tech would also help increase cotton production, which is currently low, said Norman Hopper, associate dean for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natu-

ral Resources.

"If we are fortunate enough to get the increased funding we will be able to fund more research projects into looking at ways of making cotton production and marketing more profitable to the producer," he said.

Ethridge said in addition, federal funding helps attract attention to the university.

"It will enhance our reputation as a center for cotton research," he said.

The funding would be used primarily on two initiatives, Ethridge said. The first focuses on research in the South Plains and the second on policy analysis.

"The importance is really on increasing the efficiency and productivity of the cotton industry within the Southern Plains," he said, "and

on the policy initiative, better predictive and analytical capabilities as to where the industry is going. Not only for the Southern Plains, but the whole country."

Spearheading the funding requests was Agricultural Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas. In a press release, Combest commented on numerous opportunities the funds would provide for Tech and the South Plains.

"The South Plains is a prime agricultural region. As part of a consolidated effort, these programs provide the most innovative tools for future agricultural production and management," he said. "These research opportunities help farmers improve their farming practices

see **AG MONEY**, page 2

Fulbright scholars prepare for journeys

■ *Two Texas Tech students head to foreign countries to pursue doctorate degrees and personal interests.*

By MAIT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Jerome Stueart and Christine Hice sat in the Texas Tech president's office Thursday with ear-to-ear grins talking about the year to come.

The pair are both graduate students at Texas Tech and the reason for the bright smiles is because both recently became recipients of the Fulbright Scholarship — maybe the most prestigious award a college student can achieve.

The scholarship is given to a select few students from around the world, who use the money they receive to travel to another country. To be considered for the honor, students must complete a 14-page application and go through a series of interviews.

Stueart, originally from Kansas, is on his way to Canada.

Hice, from Michigan, is headed to Peru.

Stueart, 32, is pursuing a doctoral degree in English and leaves Lubbock Aug. 18 for the Yukon Territory. While there he will follow scientists and work on a novel-length fiction project set in the Arctic.

"I am very excited," Stueart said. "This is an adventure of a lifetime. This is great because I have never done this and I would like to see how this will change me. I am wide-eyed."

Hice, 33, is pursuing a doctorate degree in zoology and leaves for Peru on Monday.



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Chris Hice and Jerome Stueart discuss their upcoming trips to foreign countries with one another Thursday in the Texas Tech President's Office. Both are recent recipients of Fulbright scholarships and will travel over seas to pursue their doctorate degrees.

She came to Lubbock because Tech President David Schmidly is here.

Schmidly was her graduate professor at Texas A&M.

Hice is no stranger to Peru.

She was actually in the South American country upon hearing that she got the Fulbright award.

"We had a big party down there when I heard," she said.

She has been in Peru this year working on her dissertation by studying her favorite animals — neotropical mammals.

"No one really knows where mammals are and what they do in South America," she said. "I want to know how mammals react when a tree is cut down and how they recover."

For the Fulbright project, Hice will live near a flooded forest and study where jungle rats run off to when the river fills up after long periods

of rain in October.

She will set up traps in trees and canoe the river searching for these rodents, wondering how they will react. She plans to live near the flooded river in a hut with holes in the roof and no electricity.

"We are way out in the middle of nothing," Hice said.

Stueart laughed because he will live in a more civilized dormitory.

But Stueart said he doesn't want to be civilized.

He wants to stay away from the McDonald's and the malls and go where few people have ever been.

He said he would like to hitch a ride to the North Pole from a friend that is a bush pilot and sit in a dark place for days just for the experience.

"I don't know how much of a cultural shock it will be," he said. "Sure there will be restaurants and it will look like a small Lubbock. But the people will act different and that is what I am looking forward to."

He said he wants to eat whale and caribou, not Big Macs and Subway sandwiches.

"I want the full experience," he said. "I want to try new stuff."

Hice will eat a lot of the same foods on a daily basis.

She said she even enjoys eating rats. But to clarify, she made sure to say they are not house rats.

Stueart was disgusted, but Hice argues that they are a good meal.

"City rats stink," she said. "The jungle rats

see **SCHOLARS**, page 3

■ RALPH'S

from page 1

they were probably not real I still sold some. That's probably shame on me."

The pirated CD, "The Cory Morrow Band — Texas Time Trav'l'n," was released in 1995 and is no longer available in stores. In a press release, Morrow said the CD is not indicative of the quality of his recent work. Morrow began playing guitar while attending high school in Houston and continued to pursue music while attending Tech from 1991-93.

"It is time for the commercial rip-off of Texas musicians to stop," he said. "I hope that this lawsuit will send a strong signal to anyone considering the unauthorized copying and sale of my CDs, and those of other Texas artists as well."

Wesley Cochran, professor of law at Tech said that record piracy is becoming a worldwide problem and is being addressed as such.

"Plenty of artists look at Napster and Aimster and say that's nothing more than piracy; and the courts have agreed. That's why Napster is in

trouble," he said.

In addition, there have been legislative changes in the last three to four years designed to address these problems, including criminal prosecution, Cochran said.

Whatever profit Ralph's Records makes from the sale of the infringed work, the owner would have to pay. The copyright owner also has the right to seize all pirated tapes or CDs made. The seizing authority is usually a federal agency such as the US Marshall's office or the FBI, Cochran said.

"It's not something you play around with. These guys are serious," he said.

The extent of damages depends on the extent of piracy. The copyright owner has the option of electing damages specified in the copyright act. The damages could be actual or statutory, Cochran said. Statutory damages in the copyright act can award as much as \$150,000 for each instance.

"That's a lot of money for a lot of folks, particularly for Ralph's Records," Cochran said.

To prevent the sale of pirated mer-

chandise, storeowners should look carefully at the packaging and utilize the numerous resources on the Internet, Cochran said.

"With a lot of pirated tapes and CDs, it's easy to tell they are home made, that they are not within the mainstream," he said. "Also, the Internet has astronomical resources with regard to tracing the legitimacy of a particular record. With a minimum of little research, you can determine whether something looks fishy."

There are three categories of copyright infringement, Cochran said. Direct infringement involves those actually copying the work. Contributory infringement includes those that enable the infringement to take place. For example, by providing equipment or supplies that facilitates the infringement. Vicarious infringement includes those with a financial interest or who can control the infringement. Cochran said Ralph's probably falls under the latter category because the owner had a right to control the sale of the pirated copies. Even though the storeowner may not have produced

the pirated CDs, he can still face liability.

"They had the ability to control and chose to sell instead and made money off of that sale, so they're vicariously liable," Cochran said. "The owner is on the hot seat just as if it were direct infringement," he said.

If someone truly did not know, they could still be a contributing infringer, Cochran said.

In support, Congress passed legislation protecting the copyrights not only of musicians, but also software and other mediums available electronically.

"Several of the provisions are aimed specifically at pirating and the electronic dissemination of infringed materials," Cochran said.

In the case of Ralph's records, Cochran said, "it looks like a slam dunk. I hate to say that, but if he knew they were counterfeit, that they weren't authorized, and knowing this, sold them anyway, he established liability."

Cochran said in the case of copyright infringement, the copyright owner has the choice of whether to choose statutory or actual damages.

In this case, Cochran said, the statutory damages may vastly outweigh the actual.

"If all they sold was two copies, we're only talking about 20 or 25 dollars."

Cochran said with the access and availability of information over the Internet and the increased technology available, that cases like this will increase.

"The short answer is, they're going to increase because of new statutes ... and a heightened awareness by copyright owners that this kind of piracy exists."

Larry Thompson said Morrow is one of his best-selling artists and the store tries to specialize in carrying a good selection of Texas artists.

"We sell massive amounts of Texas music and I don't want to get in the habit of not doing what I'm supposed to do."

Larry Thompson also said Morrow is one of his personal favorites.

"Hopefully it will turn out with everybody happy. It's kind of a hurry-up-and-wait thing," he said. "If that's the worst thing I do, I think I'm doing alright."

■ AG MONEY

from page 1

to create a more suitable and productive growing environment, while conserving natural resources. The cutting-edge research conducted through these programs is extremely beneficial to our agriculturally rich area."

The International Cotton Research Center focuses on research in crop production, economics, fiber processing, biotechnology and policy analysis.

Ethridge said the funding is not only important for research at Tech, but for the community as well.

"Most people have at least some intuitive feel of the importance of the cotton industry in this region of the

country," Ethridge said. "It's the single largest agricultural crop in the region. It makes up a big enough proportion that if the cotton industry hurts economically, most people in the region feel it."

Tech focuses on cotton because of the economic impact it has on the community and Tech, Ethridge said.

"We are sitting here, almost dead

center of the largest, most concentrated cotton production area in the world," he said.

Twenty-five percent of the United States' cotton supply and 5 percent of the world's supply is produced within approximately 100 miles of the Tech campus.

"We can't locate another site on the globe with that heavy a site of

concentration," Ethridge said.

Hopper agreed that any influence on the cotton industry also influences the surrounding economy.

"Cotton is extremely important to the economy in this area. Agriculture is the backbone of the economy in Lubbock and West Texas, and cotton is the biggest part of that economy as far as crops go."

Law & Order Olympians

Texas Tech police officers capture multiple medals in Police Games

By TIFFANY E. KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Police Department was garnered with medals for their participation in the Texas Police Games from June 17-22 in Lubbock, and reminds the Tech community that they are here to protect and serve.

Maj. Eddie Huckabee, a 28-year veteran of the Tech police force, said the games are important because they allow Tech police officers to network with officers from across the country, but mostly from Texas.

He said the networking is beneficial to the Tech Police Department, especially because the largest percentage of its constituents does not come from Lubbock.

Huckabee has competed in the games for six years. He said the first competition he attended was in Houston and there were participants from as far north as New York. This year there were officers competing from Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Five Tech officers received medals at this year's games.

Chad Demaray received two bronze medals for the racquetball and mountain bike competitions. Chris Fox was awarded two silver medals in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash. Huckabee won a bronze medal in the golf tournament. Garnett Lee received three gold medals and three silver medals in the police bike, mountain bike and road bike competitions. Joe Rodriguez won two gold medals in the eight and nine-ball billiard tournaments.

The police bike competition is a series of obstacle courses and relays for officers in uniform where they compete by riding mountain bikes.

Lee, a 25-year veteran on the force, said this was his first year competing in the games and he hopes to participate next year in Bryan-College Station and improve his skills.

"I guess for the first time around I

didn't too bad," he said. "I entered because I was curious."

Rodriguez has been with the department since 1991. He began competing in the games three years ago. He said he practices billiard at home on his personal billiards table and tries to enter local tournaments when he has the time.

Lee and Rodriguez said the fellowship with other police officers is the

Lee and Rodriguez both agreed that the police officers try to work with students, faculty and staff. They said they use the Tech community as their eyes and ears and want people to call when they see anything suspicious on campus.

"Our main function is to help others," Lee said. "We enforce the laws and regulations and we need your help to prevent and deter crime."

"Don't hesitate to call us," he said.

Sometimes people are hesitant to call because they had a bad experience with the police in the past, or they don't think the police can help, he said.

He said despite any past experience the Tech community needs to call the police department when they see suspicious activity.

Lee said students, faculty and staff see more activity on campus than the police department, because the student population is much larger than that of the force.

"I happen to see a lot more when I am not in uniform and a police car," Rodriguez said.

He said there is less criminal activity when a police presence is obvious.

The officers work out of uniform when there is a need. Rodriguez said usually if there is an area with high theft, for example, a bicycle rack, officers will monitor the area in plain clothes in an attempt to capture the thief.

Both officers said they are proud of the work they have done thus far, whether it is getting someone the mental or physical help they need or addressing various safety issues on campus.

The Tech police department works with the Lubbock Police Department.

Lee said the two departments relay pertinent information to each other and in some areas work in overlapping jurisdictions.

Lee and Rodriguez said the worst part of the job is dealing with any aspect of death or major injuries.

"Sometimes you see things you don't want to see," Rodriguez said.

Lee said if there is a piece of advice he could offer the Tech community it would be to use caution, no matter where you come from.

"We have a lot of people who do

see **POLICE**, page 6



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech police officers Joe Rodriguez and Garnett Lee display medals they won during the Texas Police Games. Lee won six medals in bicycle events and Rodriguez captured his medals in billiard competitions.

most important part of the games. Ideas and information are exchanged between departments.

The police games are only a small part of what the Tech police officers do. Huckabee said it is not a requirement for officers to compete, however, he is pleased with the number of participants the department had this year.

Rodriguez said above all, they are civil servants.

Lee said the officers try to make themselves visible and available on campus. He said they want to help in any way they can, even if that means just talking or listening to someone.

"We're a team, we need the community's cooperation," he said. "It is not a one-man operation."

Rodriguez said all campus crime is not committed by Tech students or employees, and that a lot of times it comes from the outside community.

SCHOLARS

from page 2

eat fruit so they are healthy. It is good white meat."

The two scholars didn't meet until recently at the banquet Tech set up for them.

But as they sat in the Tech president's office they decided that both of their experiments combined would make a great book in the future.

Stueart said he feels it is extremely ironic that he is going to one of the coldest places in the world while Hice continues her education in one of the hottest spots.

He said it is weird that she is studying mammals and he is working on a book about people that study mammals.

"I am going to try and get one fantastic story out of this," Stueart said. "It is so weird that we are two different people going to different places, but we are so much the same."

The scholarships last for a year, but both students said they are going to apply for an extension in order for them to be able to stay longer.

When their experience is over, Stueart said he will return to Lubbock and graduate in May 2003 and hopefully publish his book.

Hice plans on continuing her dissertation project in Peru.

Stueart said he hopes more Tech students apply for the Fulbright in the future.

"I hope more students realize how much of an advantage this could be for them if they do this," he said. "Not only does it help Tech get more prestigious, but it gives you a great experience."

Neither Hice nor Stueart said they are afraid of failing to achieve their goals when they leave America.

"There is not a way to fail," Stueart said. "We have won. I can use information from every day after this experience."

HOMESWEET...

- * Semester Leases
- * 1/2 block from Texas Tech
- * Starting \$220
- * Quiet Atmosphere
- * Laundry Room

HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151



Let Us Take Care of
Your Business
With
One Stop

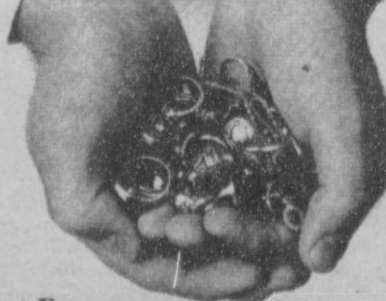
POSTNET

10% off
with Tech I.D.

740-0115 phone
740-0355 fax
2416 19th St.
Unit A
Near Tech!

Copies • Fax
Shipping • Keys
Cards • Stamps

We Have a Lot of
Candidates
To Choose From!



Select the best when it comes to your college ring. Balfour has style, selection, quality and value and now easy payment plans. See your Balfour Representative for details!

Balfour.

Varsity Gold Exchange
1311 University Ave • 747-0929

Brother's FURNITURE

Sleeper Sofa
\$399

Complete Bedroom set
headboard, nightstand,
dresser mirror, chest
\$499

5% DISCOUNT w/TECH ID

8pc living room set
\$649

Dinnette Set
\$149

Two Locations:
34th & Boston, 13th & Ave. Q
796-7771

OPINIONS & IDEAS

[COLUMN]

Faculty, staff deserve better

The United Spirit Arena, in all its majesty and glory, ended up costing more than \$65 million. No questions, no setbacks. OK, so a wall fell during construction, illegal immigrants were found working on it and it is not handicapped friendly. But financially, Texas Tech came up with the money fairly easily.



Brandon Formby

The renovations at Jones SBC Stadium are already close to topping the \$100-million mark. Again, the athletics department and the administration vehemently pursued alumni, businesses and even students to help fund it. And although all the funds have not been raised, construction is not slowing.

Of course, the way construction moves on this campus, if it went any slower it would be going backwards.

Dan Law Field is getting a makeover, which is reported to cost more than \$1 million. Rocky Johnson Field, the new women's softball complex, was constructed this past Spring just south of University Medical Center.

The West Hall renovations cost \$6 million. The sniper towers — I mean Broadway Entry Gate Houses — cost a combined \$800,000. There are plans for a new tennis complex, new parking garages, a fountain in Memorial Circle and a marquee at the Indiana Avenue entrance to campus.

Millions and millions of dollars poured into these projects — with athletic facilities taking up much of that — and you rarely see anyone flinch or rush to rearrange budgets for funding purposes.

Instead, the money always seems to be there. Of course, huge chunks of this funding come from alumni, businesses and people who have more money than God.

Outgoing Chancellor John Montford is credited with raising nearly \$500 million for the university with the Horizon Campaign, the fund-raising baby he has nurtured and spearheaded since his arrival at Tech in 1996.

Now the university wants to raise faculty salaries by 4 percent, which is an awesome move in the right direction. It seems like the administration often forgets why we're all here in the first place. The answer, of course, is to get an education and faculty are primary players in that goal.

President David Schmidly is doing a good thing by raising their salaries, and he's doing it for the right reasons — to attract and maintain quality professors. There are a few kinks in the plan, though.

The money for the raises has to come from somewhere. The answer, which can only be described as Techlogic, is to cut staff pay

budgets. Oh wait, there's another kink.

The legislature just said we have to increase staff salaries by 4 percent. While there are stipulations and requirements to be eligible for the raise, it's going to cost.

And the state is only paying for half of the raises and that's still only for staff members who already are being paid out of state accounts. So departments who don't get state money must come up with ways to pay for the mandatory raises — on top of having funds cut to pay for the faculty raises.

So, the state says we have to pay the staff more, but won't help us out totally. The university's president is raising faculty salaries, but taking from the staff to aid in that process. It's a vicious cycle of fixing budgets and rearranging funds. But why?

Shouldn't the faculty and staff of the university get these raises without such a hassle?

If Montford's raised nearly half of \$1 billion, can't he throw some spare change the way of faculty and staff? Why isn't the state pitching in more? Why is it so hard to accomplish this when everywhere you look there's a new building or athletic facility which seems so easy to fund?

The fact of the matter is, Tech and the state need to reevaluate their higher education priorities.

If Montford, with all of his God-given fund-raising talent, can raise so much money for construction projects, why can't he raise money for faculty and staff pay raises? Or more importantly, why hasn't he? If the administration pursues money for athletics so passionately, why don't they do the same for academics?

It is a slap in the face of the students, faculty and staff of this university to have money pouring in for athletics and construction, but to have so little coming in for academic and administrative purposes.

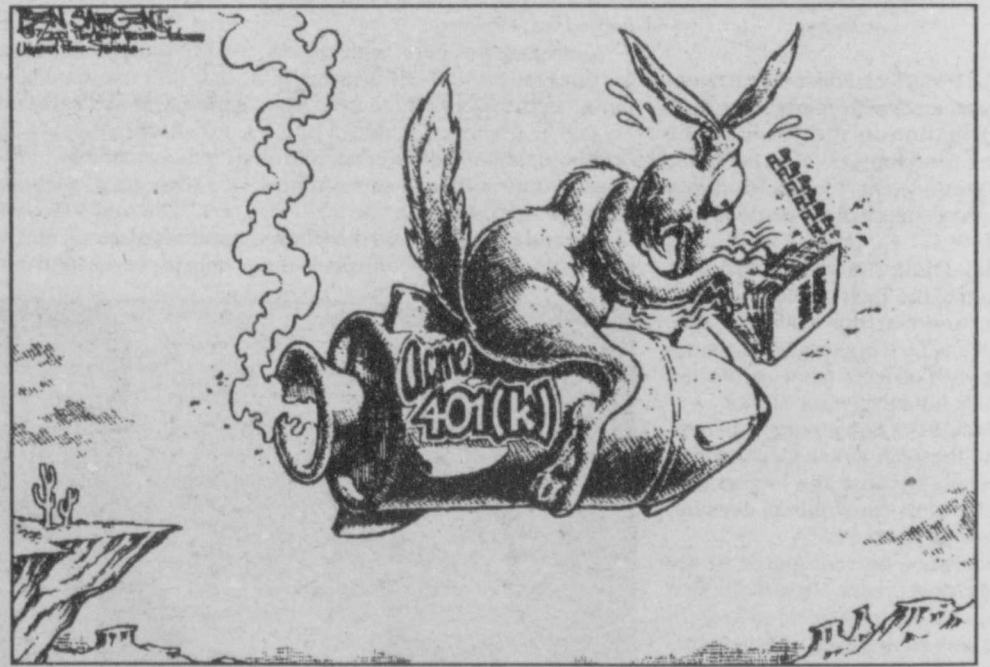
The biggest slap in the face is the newly created program to help fund scholarships for Tech athletes. Athletics have enough scholarships.

Why not create similar scholarships for non-athlete students and pursue academic avenues as much as athletic ones? Saying athletics attracts people to Tech is no excuse. Better faculty and academic programs would attract more students than any athletic program, no matter how successful.

Hopefully, under a new chancellor, academics will not only be a key buzz word, but an actual goal.

And hopefully, alumni will realize the best way to help Tech is not to give money to athletics and construction projects, but to individual departments who will spend the money on faculty and research.

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



[GUEST COLUMN]

SGA makes summer transitions smoothly

Summer time at Texas Tech is in full swing. Our campus is alive with bright colors and incredible enthusiasm on the part of the students. Everywhere you look there are things changing.



John Steinmetz

I am excited for those going through orientation this summer because their future campus is improving at a rate previously unseen. It is with deepest pride and greatest pleasure that I am a Red Raider. Our university is receiving a makeover that will eventually change the way students, faculty and staff members view their experiences at Tech. The Student Government Association wants to report on what it has done to better represent the students as well as improve Tech in general.

I feel the transition between the old officers and the new leaders took place wonderfully. Thanks to the quick acceptance of the students we have been able to adroitly take the reins and get to work for them without hesitation. The SGA has cleaned house internally, working to make our office more professional and improving our availability to the students. All opinions are welcome and with the addition of an opinion

forum to our Web site, we have made it incredibly easy to state one's concerns or voice one's ideas.

In addition to our availability, we have made ourselves more streamlined by changing out-of-date and non-applicable practices into logical and effective methods that will help make our work faster as well as more collaborative with other groups in the future. Representatives of the SGA have contacted and met with local businesses to work for mutual benefit through the use of discounts for students. This is an effort that will undoubtedly pay off in the near future. Our out-of-the-office work also includes support of the improvement of our environment. Thanks to the hard work and cooperation of Tech President David Schmidly and his staff, the SGA has created, although it was a challenge, enough funds for an in-depth environmental audit that will hopefully increase our understanding of the nature of our campus as well as conserve natural resources.

This is a tremendous time for Tech, but also a time not to forget pride in our university. Again, the SGA is open to your suggestions and would love to hear from you. Let us know how we are doing and how we can better serve this institute. Guns Up!

John D. Steinmetz is the president of the Student Government Association and a senior finance major from Fort Worth. He can be e-mailed at john.steinmetz@ttu.edu.

[LETTER TO THE EDITOR]

RACE-BASED HIRINGS SHOULD END

To the editor: Chancellor Montford has been an outstanding leader for Tech. Now that the time has come to replace him, the question must be asked: Will the Regents select a permanent chancellor who will end racial

preferences in hiring, promotion, contracting and budget allocations? Or will skin color continue to matter more than qualifications at Texas Tech?

*David Rogers
law school class of 2001*

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
EDITORIAL BOARD
Brandon Formby, Editor
Kelsey Walter, Managing Editor
Craig Swanson, Photography Editor

UNSIGNIFIED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of *The University Daily*. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. *The UD* is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.

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.

Family Therapy Clinic offering pre-marital workshops

Program is open to Tech students and Lubbockites and focuses on real-life issues couples face.

By TIFFANY E. KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Family Therapy Clinic is providing pre-marital workshops for the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Bobbi Miller and Trent Parker, both graduate students in marriage and family therapy, will lead the workshops and encourage any couple that is engaged, or planning to be in a long-term committed relationship, to attend.

Parker said he decided to imple-

ment the pre-marital workshops at Tech after being involved in a similar program at Indiana State University.

He said because Tech is a larger university there probably are more couples interested in the workshops.

The workshops will last eight weeks, with one session each week. Miller said the workshops will be limited to about three couples, but her and Parker are willing to create more workshops if needed and work with the time schedules of the couples.

Parker said the first week will be a welcoming session to the workshop and the couples will receive an introduction to the topics. Each week a different area of discussion will be brought to the session.

Miller said research has shown that the six most difficult topics for couples to talk about are communi-

cation, in-laws, problem solving, intimacy, expectations and finances. One full session will be devoted to each of these issues. The last week will be a "goodbye session."

"The idea behind the premarital workshop isn't to address a dysfunction," Miller said. "The couples that are coming in aren't coming in at a loss. There is a lot of research that promotes premarital therapy."

Parker said one of the goals of the workshops is to enhance the strengths a couple already has and simply provide an atmosphere where they can talk about issues that are hard to discuss and the transition into married life.

"My vision is an environment where we can have fun and talk about the issues," he said.

Miller said she would like to dispel the myth that therapy, or in this case psycho-education environments, are uncomfortable.

Miller said it is awkward for couples in the beginning, but as they warm up to everyone else, the sessions become comfortable and less threatening.

"Therapy isn't about giving advice or telling people what to do," she said. "It's about exploring topics of discussion and growing as a person. Therapy is about talking."

Parker already has his associate license in marriage and family therapy, and both students are currently working

on their doctorates. Miller said they work under faculty supervision.

Aside from the Tech campus,

Miller and Parker are advertising their services at local churches and other community venues in Lubbock.

The cost of the workshops is \$5 a week or \$25 in advance. The fee covers any educational materials that

will be provided and becomes part of a general budget for the Family Therapy Clinic.

The Clinic is part of the marriage and family therapy program, which coincides with the Department of Human Development in the

College of Human Sciences.

For more information, Miller and Parker can be reached at 742-3074.

It's about exploring topics of discussion and growing as a person."

Bobbi Miller
WORKSHOP LEADER

MTV's TRL tour not too tantalizing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Teen pop is often rapped for being predictable and formulaic. After watching the first few acts on the opening night of MTV's "TRL Tour," it was hard to argue with the criticism.

The kickoff of the 40-plus city tour began at Albany's Pepsi Arena with 3LW, Dream and Jessica Simpson, who all seemed to have borrowed from the Britney Spears book of performing: show the midriff, gyrate suggestively, pout a little and give plenty of attitude. They even had similar bad-boy backup dancers and performed almost the same hip-hop inspired choreography.

But where Simpson and the others got mired in sameness, Destiny's Child — the tour's headlining act — soared with their individuality, stage presence and talent. With their dynamic performance, the Grammy-winning trio proved to be light-years ahead of their peers.

The "TRL Tour," which takes its name from the music network's teen-frenzied "Total Request Live," featured performers that have had a frequent presence on the video request show. While the dominant focus of the concert was on pop and R&B, rap

was also included, with performances by Eve and Nelly.

3LW kicked off the show, performing hits including "Playas Gon' Play" and "No More." While at times their voices appeared strong, at other times, they appeared to be relying on backup tracks. None of the acts, with the exception of Destiny's Child, performed with a live band.

3LW is also known as Three Little Women, and while none of the group's three members are over 17, their act seemed the most adult of the pop acts — indeed, it seemed a bit much to see the teens decked out in boustier and Daisy Duke shorts, even for MTV.

Simpson also wore tight clothing and proved it could be a danger when she was forced to bolt the stage during her first song because her pants ripped.

"My pants just split in half, so now I'm wearing my mother's jeans," the singer explained after emerging in baggy bottoms.

Ballads are Simpson's strength, and got the loudest applause for her hit, "I Wanna Love You Forever," which showcased her booming pipes. She did not favor as well on the

dance tunes — at some points, it was hard to hear her, as the music drowned out voice.

Dream, Sean "Puffy" Combs' entry into the teen pop market, fared the better and seemed to be having the most fun as they crooned their songs, including the hit "He Loves U Not." Still, their act was not much different from Simpson or 3LW.

Eve provided the night's first real burst of individuality with her energetic, pyrotechnic-laden set. Although the rapper has a low-key stage demeanor, she made up for it with her skillful and colorful rhymes, winning over the crowd with favorites such as "Who's That Girl?" and "Let Me Blow Ya Mind." She even kept her rhymes PG-13, censoring herself from repeating the normal curses.

Rapper Nelly followed but was not nearly as entertaining. The rapper, best known for hits "Country Grammar" and "Ride Wit Me," chose to take a backseat for much of the performance to the St. Lunatics, his proteges. But they lacked his charm and talent, and dragged down the set.

Destiny's Child has performed on several tours, but this was the group's first as the main attraction.

NBC apologizes for racial slur on 'Conan'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A racial epithet that a comedian used on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" should have been removed from the broadcast, NBC said after an Asian-American watchdog group complained.

The joke "was clearly inappropriate and the fact that it was not edited by our standards and practices department was a mistake," the network said in a statement Wednesday.

While bantering with host O'Brien on the show July 11, comedian Sarah Silverman used an epithet for people of Chinese descent.

"My friend is like, 'Why don't you write something inappropriate on the form like, 'I hate chinks,'" Silverman said. But she didn't want to be thought a racist, she said, so "I just filled out the form and I wrote 'I love chinks' — and who doesn't?"

Guy Aoki, president of the Media Action Network for Asian Americans, called the network's statement "a nice start" but inadequate.

"It's one thing for NBC to apologize on behalf of one of its shows and another for the show to address it. ... I think Conan should say something happened last week that was inappropriate and we apologize if we hurt anybody."

In asking NBC to apologize Tuesday, Aoki contended that the network would have removed a similarly offensive reference to any other ethnic group.

\$6 GREEN FEES
Kings Park
Executive Golf Course
78th & Quaker 797-PUTT

J&M Mesquite Smoked
BAR-B-Q Inc.

We Deliver from 11-1, 5-8

10% off with Tech ID.

3605 34th 796-1164

New Arrivals...

THE NORTH FACE

- * Tennis Shoes
- * Backpacks
- * T-shirts

OUTDOORSMAN

Open: Mon-Sat. 9-7p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

68th & Slide (Next to Mamarita's) 794-6666

\$2 SHOTS

Friday & Saturday

VooDoo Poet

\$3.00 Pitchers

(9-11)

Bleacher's Sports Cafe

1719 Buddy Holly Ave 744-7767

TECH'S #1 THIRD PARTY VENDOR!

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

New law reflects backlash against behavioral drugs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Sheila Matthews' son was in first grade, a school psychologist diagnosed him with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder and gave his parents information on Ritalin.

Matthews refused to put him on the drug. She believed the boy was energetic and outgoing but not disruptive, and she suspected the school system was trying to medicate him just to make it easier for the teachers.

Now the state of Connecticut has weighed in on the side of parents like Matthews with a first-in-the-nation law that reflects a growing backlash against what some see as overuse of Ritalin and other behavioral drugs.

The law—approved unanimously by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John G. Rowland last month—prohibits teachers, counselors and other school officials from recommending psychiatric drugs for any child.

The measure does not prevent school officials from recommending that a child be evaluated by a medical doctor. But the law is intended to make sure the first mention of drugs for a behavior or learning problem comes from a doctor.

The chief sponsor, state Rep. Lenny Winkler, is an emergency room nurse. "I cannot believe how many young kids are on Prozac, Thorazine, Haldol—you name it," Winkler said. "It blows my mind."

While she has no problem with the use of Ritalin under a doctor's care, Winkler said a teacher's recommendation is often enough to persuade parents to seek drug treatment for their child's behavior problems.

"It's easier to give somebody a pill than to get to the bottom of the problem," she said.

Nationally, nearly 20 million prescriptions for Ritalin, Adderall and other stimulants used to treat ADHD were written last year—a 35 percent increase over 1996, according to IMS Health, a health care information company. Most of those prescriptions were for boys under 12, IMS Health said.

In some elementary and middle schools, as many as 6 percent of all students take Ritalin or other psychiatric drugs, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dr. Andres Martin, a child psychiatrist at the Yale University Child Study Center, said schools have no business practicing psychiatry.

"We've all heard these horror stories of parents who are told, 'If you don't medicate your child, he can't be in the classroom,'" he said. "You never hear the school say, 'If you don't take the damn appendix out, this kid has a bad outcome.' You say, 'Your kid has a stomach ache. Take him to the doctor.'"

The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education has taken no position on the bill. Nor has the Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest teachers union. But union President Rosemary Coyle said she believes the problem is overstated.

"I really believe teachers do not practice medicine," Coyle said. "We don't recommend kids get on drugs."

Concern about Ritalin and other drugs is widespread. The Texas Board of Education adopted a resolution last year recommending that schools consider non-medical solutions to behavior problems. The Colorado school board approved a similar resolution in 1999, and legislation regarding psychiatric drugs in school has been proposed in nearly a dozen states.

In the New Canaan school district, Matthews and her husband took their son, now 8, to a private psychologist, who said the boy has trouble with reasoning. He now receives special education from the school system.

"I was able to get, for \$2,000, a different label that has an educational connotation, rather than medical," said Matthews, who did not want her son's name used.

Barbara Lombardo, the district's director of special education, said she supports the new law, but rejected the suggestion that school officials promote behavioral drugs or other medication.

important for the Tech police to be aware of crimes that occur in the surrounding community, just in case perpetrators continue criminal behavior on campus.

The Tech Police Department has jurisdiction in any county where Tech owns property.

Rodriguez said there are three shifts that work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At the beginning of each shift the officers are briefed about activity during the previous shift.

The department offers various services to Tech. Guards that work for the department drive the late-night shuttle buses. Several departments on campus hire security guards from the department. Also, the department provides various one-hour workshops about safety issues when asked.

Controversial disaster funding omitted from bill's final version

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise \$6.5 billion measure for defense and other programs this year won't have disaster aid funds in it that had pitted the No. 3 House Republican against the Bush administration.

House-Senate bargainers were hoping to put the finishing touches on the bill on Thursday, and Congress could ship it to President Bush on Friday, participants said.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said the bill will not contain \$1.3 billion sought by House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas. DeLay's Houston district was swamped by heavy rains from Tropical Storm Allison in June.

As part of the White House's drive to keep spending down, the

Bush administration opposed including the money in the bill. Administration officials argue that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has about \$1 billion left available or expected to be made available for the remaining two-and-one-half months of fiscal 2001.

The final bill will also lack the \$289 billion cut in FEMA's budget that the House had approved last month in order to free up funds for other spending.

DeLay did put the \$1.3 billion into a spending bill for 2002, which begins Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, as the House completed a separate spending measure for next year, it voted Wednesday to let Attorney General John Ashcroft proceed with his plan to shorten to one day the period the government can store electronic background-

check records of gun buyers.

By 268-161, lawmakers rejected an effort by Rep. James Moran, D-Va., that would have required the FBI to keep the records for at least the 90 days currently mandated. The vote was a victory for the Bush administration and the National Rifle Association.

Ashcroft proposed shortening the period last month, arguing that it would let the records still be audited for fraud and abuse while better protecting the privacy of legal gun purchasers. The NRA, which lost a federal lawsuit aimed at destroying the records immediately after the checks were conducted, has called Ashcroft's proposal a "step in the right direction."

"This is about the privacy rights of honest, law-abiding citizens," said Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., who opposed Moran's move.

■ GATEHOUSES

from page 1

Plainview band that participated in the groundbreaking ceremony of Texas Technological College in 1923. He later attended and graduated from Tech.

Montford then acknowledged administrators on stage. Some of those in attendance were Robert Brown, chairman of the Board of Regents; David Schmidly, Tech president; Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer and David Smith, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center president and Tech's incoming interim Chancellor.

Schmidly said the new gatehouses are symbols of higher education.

"The Rushings symbolize the quality of an education," he said, "and Dub Rushing's lifelong legacy of sharing with the community."

He said the Tech community will never pass through the beautiful gateway without thinking of the Rushings.

Steinmetz was received on stage and said the newest edition to Tech should not be looked at as

walls or towers but as symbols of the common goals of Lubbock and the Tech community.

He said the gateway leads to a flourishing center for higher education and the student body is forever thankful.

Smith also spoke of his appreciation for the Rushings. He also said he is surprised the Board of Regents chose someone from the Health Sciences Center for the interim chancellor position after Montford announced his resignation July 3.

After Smith left the podium, Montford again took center stage and recognized his wife, Debbie Montford, for her work with Campus Caregivers.

W.B. Rushing stood next to Debbie Montford as he officially unveiled a bronze plaque that dedicates the gatehouses to his family.

He said he is proud of his family and the new gateway.

Montford said the Campus Caregivers fostered the idea of a grand entrance for Tech.

A shiny-metallic red ribbon was strewn across the south gatehouse and on the count of three the Rushing family, each armed with a pair of scissors, and the administration cut the ribbon—officially opening the gates.

Sandra and Ted Rushing said they are pleased with the gateway.

"The quality of the gateway is proportional to the quality of education Tech has to offer.

W.B. Rushing said he is happy to see that the new entrance matches the Spanish motif around campus.

"I think this will bring a good feeling to anyone who enters this campus," he said. "You soon learn that your first impressions last forever."

■ POLICE

from page 3

come from other towns," he said. "They have a lifestyle where they sleep with their doors open and leave doors unlocked. Then they bring that mentality to a larger city and become victims."

Don't walk on campus by yourself at night, he said. There is less chance of something dangerous happening if people stay in groups.

As for the part of the Tech community that lives off campus, Lee said he still encourages people to contact the Tech police when necessary. He said ultimately the call will be transferred to the LPD, but Tech police officers make themselves available to talk to and counsel victims. He said it is im-

The bicycle officers have expanded their duties since 1994. Huckabee said in the past, bike officers were only supposed to monitor bicycle traffic. Now, he said, the bike patrol is more complete. Bicycle officers are trained in the same areas as officers who get around in a car or on foot. The only difference between the three is bike officers cannot transport people they have arrested on the bike.

Huckabee said the Tech community has high expectations for their police officers and the department strives to meet their needs.

"I think you expect someone to show up when you need them," he said, "you expect them to be professional and treat you with some respect and concern for the situation."

confidence, pride,
[grit]
and plenty of time to
shower before calculus.



In Army ROTC, you'll get to do some pretty challenging stuff. Stuff that builds character and discipline. Not to mention muscles. You'll also learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. Talk to your Army ROTC advisor to find out more. And get ready to sweat a little.

ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

Have Fun & Learn Valuable Leadership Skills!
Enroll in MILS 1101

Dan Law awaits field house upgrade

Stadium's facelift plans to implement major league look to Tech's baseball field.

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

One more Texas Tech sport is getting a facelift for its stadium.

The softball and tennis programs just finished getting their new facilities.

Jones SBC Stadium is getting a makeover.

And the United Spirit Arena is just two years old.

Who's next?

Dan Law is.

Home of the Texas Tech baseball team, Dan Law Field is the newest place in Raiderland to find money for renovations.

To keep up with the Big 12 Conference, Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the field needed some fixing.

"If we are going to compete with the Big 12 when we recruit, we have to have good facilities," Myers said. "Not only do our facilities at Tech attract athletes, they also attract fans to come and show support."

Tech coach Larry Hayes said the field will have a major league-style look and will cost \$1.2 million.

Numerous donors from the private sector contributed money, Myers said.

Phase one includes major league-size clubhouses, coach's offices and a training room.

Workers will also reduce the outfield fence to a homer-happy eight-foot wall.

Surrounding the stadium will be a brick wall to give it the Ball Park in Arlington look.

"It is going to look major league," Hayes said. "It is going along nice right now and hopefully it will be done before the season begins."

Dan Law will also feature indoor batting cages along with an indoor pitching mound that will be wood-based.

All of phase one should be completed before opening day in January, Myers said.

"It is going along pretty fast," he said. "I think they will be done on time."

Hayes said the batting cages are a big addition for his ball club because the squad has struggled to find places to hit when the weather is not baseball-friendly.

"We lost the cages we had in the ATC (Athletic Training Complex) and we had to share one small one with the softball team, which made it

see **BASEBALL**, page 8



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Layout engineer Tom Bratcher surveys a piece of land Wednesday afternoon at Dan Law Field. Project foreman Jimmy Thompson said that an 11,000 square-foot field house is in the process of being constructed near the Tech baseball facility. The building will house coaches' offices and two indoor batting cages.

UD CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORS

A+ TUTORZ

Professional math, physics and chemistry tutoring. 3824 50th. 795-9309. We will work with your schedule.

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE TUTORING

Superior tutoring by professionals. 12+ years' experience. Individual, group, and exam reviews available. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121; 24 hours, or www.pforym.com.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING

Professional tutors with up to 10 years' experience in Biology, Chemistry, English, Math, Physics, Spanish, "Math 2345" and more. Call 797-1605 or see www.collegiatetutoring.com.

DON'T DESPAIR

Think you don't have a prayer in Math/Stats? Call 790-AMEN (790-2636). Illuminatus Tutoring.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years' experience, covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

AFTER SCHOOL care teachers needed Monday - Friday, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Contact Rainbow's End, 866-9303.

BALANCE CLERK/machine operator for data processing company. MIS major helpful. 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. Send resume to 8410 Wayne Avenue, Lubbock TX 79424 or fax to 798-8408.

Putman Construction Inc. NOW HIRING

Preferred Experience in Construction Phases, Demolition, Framing, Drywall, Finish Carpentry, Painting, Concrete, Masonry Part and Full Time Positions
Drug Testing
749-0599 795-3401 787-0970
Fax Resume to 749-2576

VINEYARD MANAGEMENT LUBBOCK, TX

3 years vineyard or related experience. College preferred, but will accept some college. Must be knowledgeable in employment practices and able to read and implement a business plan. Good salary & benefits. Fax or e-mail resume to: Messina Hof Wine Cellars, Inc. FAX 979-778-1729, e-mail winemaker@messinahof.com or jones@messinahof.com

BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is now hiring for part-time kitchen staff. Will work around school schedule. Apply at 3701 19th Street, Monday - Friday, between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

Part-time afternoon positions available late July for 2001-2002 school year. Hours, 2:00 - 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at Second Baptist Church Child Development Center, 5300 Elgin Avenue.

COFFEE HAUS

Will open August 6. Now hiring. Call for interview. 791-2557, 773-2840.

DOUBLE T Bookstore is now hiring for August rush. Please apply at any location, 4140 19th, 1009 University, 3204 4th Street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Child Development Center is looking for teachers for present time and the Fall semester. Daycare experience preferred. Please call for an appointment. 783-4821.

HANDYMAN WANTED for a busy professional family. Duties include lawn maintenance, light carpentry, repair work and painting. Great pay, flexible hours. Please call 795-0579.

LOCAL LAW firm seeks part-time secretary. Call 785-2096 for interview. Bring resume.

MARRIAGE & FAMILY Therapy Associates is accepting resumes for a part-time clerical/billing position. Position is Monday - Friday, 25-30 hours per week. This position will pay \$7.00 per hour. Must be able to type and be familiar with Microsoft Word. Duties will include medical billing, direct billing, and clerical duties. Qualified applicants can either mail or drop off their resume at 3809 22nd Street, Lubbock TX 79410.

MIS OR CS major with some knowledge of ASP and general computer hardware. Flexible hours. 748-1305.

NEEDED, SERVERS and Hosts at Gardski's Loft, 2009 Broadway. Apply within between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. 744-2391.

NOW HIRING waitstaff at The Lubbock Club. Part-time/full time. Call 783-7308 for appointment.

PART-TIME experience in computer accounting with Quicken and Windows 95. Flexible hours. (806) 790-4365.

PART-TIME home repair and remodeling. References, experience required. 796-0661.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales - ladies accessories in South Plains Mall, 10 - 15 hours per week. Call 794-5658.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE position, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Year round position. Good driving record a must. Forklift experience preferred. Call Pat, 745-2019.

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE schedule. Office assistant needed, plus errands, plus miscellaneous. Real estate background helpful. Come by 4211 34th, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE Services has an immediate part-time opening for a Children's Advocate. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in social work, child and human development or closely related field/or at least two years experience working with children in related field. Must demonstrate ability to relate well to children. \$6.00 hourly. WPS is an EOE. Closing date 7-27-01. Please submit resume along with an application to: Liz Myrick, P.O.Box 54089, Lubbock TX 79453. (806) 748-5292 or www.wpsbk.org.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

WALK TO Tech. Half block from Tech. No pets. Furnished, remodeled efficiency garage-type apartment, parking. \$285/month, bills paid. Serious students only. 792-3118.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

\$199 MONTHLY - All bills paid - Large off campus dorm bedroom. \$99 deposit plus 1/2 cable. Fully furnished, private entrance, private bath/shower, private mailbox, microwave, refrigerator, remote color TV, computer desk, backyard swimming pool. Nice bed, new carpet, bathroom telephone. Back yard, very good area, 50th & Slide. Near South Plains Mall. Hurry, this one always goes quickly. NO PETS. Call 793-7531 to see.

1911 15th, two bedroom, fireplace, \$500/month. 1904-A 17th, two bedroom, w/d hook-ups, \$500/month. Bills paid. 1904-B 17th, one bedroom, fireplace, \$325/month. Bills paid. 744-7300.

3/2 HOUSE + 2/2 apartment. Could be 5/4 rental, \$1400 per month, \$100 credit if paid on or before 1st of each month. \$650 deposit. Or rent the 3/2 front house, central heat/air, \$850, \$400 deposit. 2/2 apartment \$550, \$250 deposit. \$50 credit on each for early pay each month. 12 blocks South of campus. 4306 32nd. 785-2422.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms. \$250-\$360. Most pets accepted. 747-5831. atlantisapartments@yahoo.com.

BIG ONE bedroom. Garage. Washer/dryer. Shady. Lawn kept. Quiet. All bills paid. \$515. Rent, 2301 14th. 785-7182.

CLOSE TO Tech! Big, nice 2-1 with office/3rd bedroom. Central air. No pets. \$835/month. 2620 25th. All details at property.

GREAT TWO bedroom. Hardwood floors. Central heat/air. Large yard. Convenient to Tech. 2120 28th Street. 797-6358.

MINUTES FROM Tech, 2-1, CH/A, completely remodeled, 2002 Avenue V. \$600/month. Call 798-6244.

MOVING TO LUBBOCK? We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes for lease. See Ann at 4211 34th, near 34th & Quaker, Highland Place Center. Afternoons 1-5 p.m. 796-1651.

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency, one, two, three and four bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE 2-1-1 with office/3rd bedroom. Central air, hardwood floors. No pets. \$795/month. 3313 27th. All details at property.

NICE HOUSES for rent, one and two bedrooms, all appliances, lots of extras. 2511 40th, \$525; 2824 36th, \$595; 3612 42nd, \$650; 2306 14th, \$350. 782-6235.

NICE, UPDATED three bedroom, two bath house. Hardwoods, near Tech. 796-0774.

NOW PRE-LEASING for Aug. 1: Upstairs apartment near Tech. Quiet. Private parking. Nice appliances. \$300 plus. Near 21st & University. See Ann at 4211 34th near 34th & Quaker, afternoons 1-5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM house, Tech/medical area. \$395/month. 3715 23rd. 797-6358.

REAR HOUSES, near Tech. Updated, no pets. \$300-\$350 each. 2409 28th, 2411 28th. John Winker, 740-0040.

SOUTHWEST. LOVELY 3-2-2 brick home. Nice appliances. Near 82nd & Slide. No pets. No smoking. \$875 plus. See Ann at 4211 34th.

SUB-LEASE FROM July - December. Spacious room, w/d hook-ups, deposit paid, private bathroom. Southwest Square Apartments, minutes from Tech. Call (512) 259-0946.

TECH AREA: 3-3, 2204 31st, \$1200 or sale, \$96,000; 2-1, 2410 A/B 23rd, \$450. 794-7471.

TECH TERRACE area: Neat one bedroom garage apartment. Appliances with w/d. Private parking. Wood floors. Storage. Near 22nd & Boston. \$425 plus. See Ann at 4211 34th.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Appliances, including washer/dryer, hardwood floors, close to Tech, \$395/month. 749-1569.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house, 2222 18th, \$650/month. Call Jason or Jasmine at 783-3401.

Raveneaux Apartments

5416 50th Street 806-792-4246
1 Bedroom \$475.00
2 Bedroom \$595.00
3 Bedroom \$695.00
All utilities paid!
Pre-Leasing for Summer/Fall 2001

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10 minutes to Texas Tech. 16x80 Clayton mobile home; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric. All appliances stay (washer/dryer, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher). Fenced yard, storage building. Call 806-832-1805 for details.

WHY PAY rent when you can own? Well maintained 1992 mobile home. 3-2, soft, stove, dishwasher, porch, skirting. Ready to move to your lot. \$14,000. Quality to assume low payment. 873-3558.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUITAR LESSONS: Concert artist. Beginners/advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 25% discount start-up month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio, 747-6108. CD's at Hastings Music and amazon.com.

SERVICES

EXPERT TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes, repair all clothing. Fast Sewing Place, 745-1350.

OMBUDSMAN

A safe place for students to bring concerns and find solutions. 203 UC, 742-4791, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY created to get results. A Resume & Career Service. Call 785-9800.

STUDENT LOANS

First Bank & Trust, Lubbock, TX, makes student loans. Lender ID # 820377. Call 788-0800 for details.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 3-2, \$250 plus \$150 deposit. Ashton Pointe/Shadow Hills area. 791-5998.

FEMALE TO share 2-2 duplex. Good location. Ask for Tricia, 795-0703, 789-6019. Have a good day!

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a large house in a nice area. Rent \$325 plus bills. Call Justin at (806) 438-8035.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with female. Private bathroom. Washer & dryer. Safe neighborhood. Non-smoker. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Lynn, 698-1813 or 743-2860.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with female. Private bathroom. Washer & dryer. Safe neighborhood. Non-smoker. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Lynn, 698-1813 or 743-2860.

TWO ROOMMATES looking for extra roommate. \$375, all bills paid. 793-5262.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share nice three bedroom house, inside Loop, near mall, with male upperclassman. Rent \$300. Call Derek, 791-5526.

THE
UNIVERSITY DAILY
@ UniversityDaily.net

EARN CASH TODAY!

Donate Plasma Today!

Get CASH Today!

EARN OVER \$205 IN 4 WEEKS!

NEW DONORS GET AN ADDITIONAL CASH BONUS WITH THIS AD

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
2415 "A" MAIN STREET 747-2854

'Monte leads British Open

LYTHAMST. ANNES, England (AP) — The scowl and slumped shoulders that Colin Montgomerie usually brings to the British Open disappeared Thursday, replaced by a confident smile and legitimate hopes.

All it took was a 6-under 65 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, capped by a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that set off a thunderous ovation he seldom hears at this major.

"It has always been catchup in the past. Now, I seem to be in the lead,"

Montgomerie said. "The whole psyche of the championship changes for me."

The dynamics are different, for sure. Montgomerie's best round and best start in 11 years of torment at the British Open left him three strokes ahead Brad Faxon, Chris DiMarco and former British Amateur champion Mikko Ilonen of Finland.

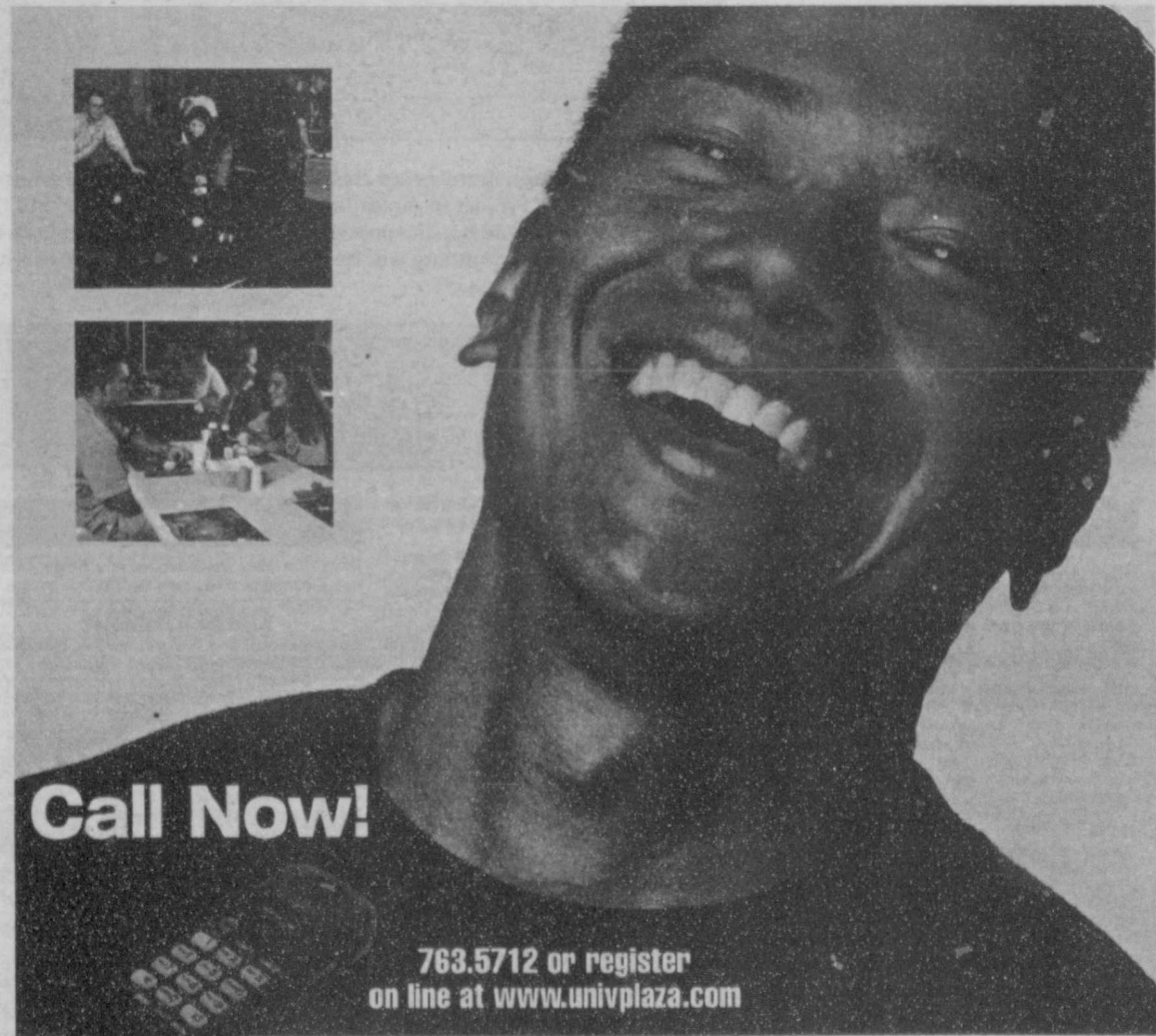
Better yet, he was six strokes ahead of Tiger Woods. Woods failed to break par in the opening round at his fourth straight tournament, spending much

of the day in the rough, getting reacquainted with bunkers and dropping clubs in disgust.

He signed for a 71 and figured it could have been worse.

"At least I got it around where I was at even par," Woods said. "I did not put myself out of the tournament."

Hardly anyone was a lost cause. On a cool, breezy day that wasn't nearly as vicious as it started out, 33 players broke par and more than 80 players were no worse than 2 over.



Call Now!

763.5712 or register
on line at www.univplaza.com

For almost 30 years, University Plaza has been home to Tech students. At the UP

Why Do The
one check does it all, including room, dine-all-day meal plan, housekeeping,
Dorm When
electricity, cable, water, trash and building activities and amenities. And boy do we
You Can Do
have amenities...a heated pool, brand new fitness and TV centers, game room,
The U.P.
sand volleyball court and state-of-the-art computer center.



Apply Today!
Come By and Take a Tour
and Get a FREE T-shirt!

Center Dikembe Mutombo inks deal, stays with 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nobody is criticizing the trade for Dikembe Mutombo anymore.

Mutombo, the NBA's defensive player of the year, signed a four-year deal worth more than \$65 million Thursday to stay with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I am happy that I am returning to the great tradition that has been established with this organization," Mutombo said in a statement.

"I am glad to be a part of the 76ers and am looking forward to coming back next year. The reception that I got from the fans, the organization and the people in this city was just tremendous. I knew since that day it was time for me to come back here."

The 7-foot-2 center is vacationing and wasn't able to comment.

The Sixers had the NBA's best record, 41-14, when they acquired Mutombo from Atlanta in a six-player deal just hours before the trade deadline on Feb. 22.

Philadelphia gave up All-Star center Theo Ratliff, Toni Kukoc and Nazr Mohammed to get Mutombo, and many questioned the wisdom of breaking up a first-place team.

Mutombo immediately filled

the void and helped lead Philadelphia to its first Eastern Conference championship in 18 years.

"We went to the finals so it worked. He was a perfect fit," said Aaron McKie, who signed a seven-year, \$42 million deal to stay with the Sixers on Wednesday.

"He did a great job adjusting to our style of play. He was the piece of the puzzle we were missing and he fit right in."

Mutombo led the league in rebounding at 13.5 per game, was fifth in blocked shots with 2.71 and won his fourth defensive player of the year award.

He averaged 10.5 points during the regular season, but improved to 13.9 during the playoffs, taking some of the scoring burden off Allen Iverson.

Mutombo struggled at times defensively against Shaquille O'Neal in the finals as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Sixers in five games. But O'Neal had his way against all centers in the league.

"The more he played with our guys and the better he got, the more confidence our guys got in him in our offense," general manager Billy King said.

BASEBALL

from page 7

crowded in there," Hayes said. "(The new cages) will make it better for our players and it will help the softball team also."

In the future, Dan Law will be getting a brick facade at the entrance of the stadium that is similar to the new one that Jones SBC will be receiving.

A new press box and renovation of the luxury boxes is also part of phase two that is scheduled to begin at the end of the 2002 season.

Hayes said the facelift will benefit not just the players, but also the fans.

"Dan Law has always been a great place to play because the fans are always in the game," Hayes said. "But the part that the field is lacking is cosmetics. And we think the fans will like the outcome."

Hayes said the new look of the field will help recruit new players because it will attract them to Tech.

"Anything you do to upgrade is important," Hayes said. "(Student athletes) want to go somewhere where everything looks good."

Over 30 styles of sandals to choose from!
OUTDOORSMAN
68th & Slide (next to Mama Rita's) • 794-6666

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Are you considering **ABORTION**?
CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy Testing & Information
Planned Family Clinic~Lic#028

Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas