



ISOLATED T'STORMS

High 86 / Low 63

Tomorrow:

High 86 / Low 64

The University Daily

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Wells Fargo commits to finance new mascot

HELPING TRADITION:

Bank's support to aid Tech's long-running Masked Rider program in wake of accident.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

With the death of Black Phantom Raider on Monday, Texas Tech officials are quickly making memorial plans as well as future plans for the Masked Rider program.

"(Internal Vice President) Kelli Stumbo is currently planning a memorial service to be held Sept. 15 during her Student Senate retreat in Junction," said Student Government Association President John Steinmetz. "We understand that this service won't give every student an opportunity to participate, but it will guarantee a strong Tech representation at the service."

There are no plans for a memorial service on campus, Steinmetz said, however, if anyone from the Tech or Lubbock community has any ideas

to remember Black Phantom Raider, something could be done locally.

"We would like to receive some recommendations from Tech students, the Lubbock community and especially members of the Masked Rider Committee to see what could be done on campus," he said.

Gary Lawrence, president of Wells Fargo Bank in Lubbock, said he was sad to hear of Black Phantom Raider's passing.

Wells Fargo Bank purchased the horse in 1998 after the death of High Red, Tech's preceding Masked Rider horse, and the bank also owned the horse trailer that was destroyed during Friday's accident. The bank also has created a 10-year endowment intended to fund the Masked Rider program in the future.

"It really hurts to lose your mascot," Lawrence said. "Black Phantom Raider was an especially good horse because he was so gentle and he loved to come up and pet him during games."

Lawrence said he has already talked to several people about purchasing at least one horse for the Masked Rider program, to replace Black Phantom Raider, and has also looked into the

idea of purchasing additional horses for backups in case the primary horse were to become injured or sick in the future.

He said the price range for each horse is between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Black Phantom Raider was purchased for \$7,500.

"We bought the last horse and we will buy the new horse," Lawrence said. "We are prepared to write some big checks for the program."

The last three Masked Rider horses have died unexpectedly. Double T, the mascot's horse from 1993-95, died after he ran into a wall during a football game at Jones SBC Stadium. High Red died after lightning spooked him and he cut himself on a fence. Black Phantom Raider was the most recent horse to die.

"We would like to purchase additional backup horses so in the future Tech will never have to be without a horse," he said. "We understand that horses sometimes get sick with colic or could injure their legs and not be able to make the games."

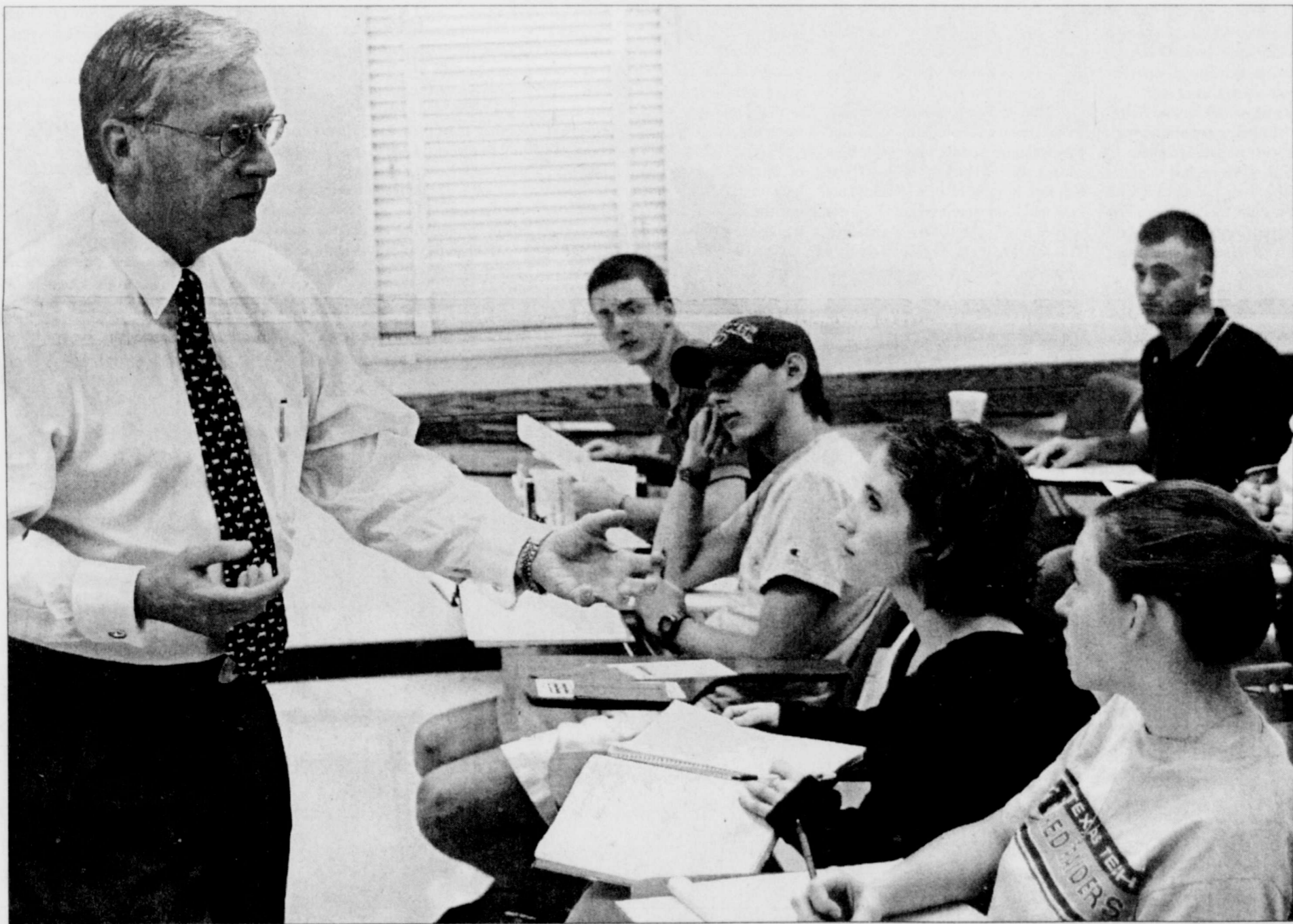
Cheryl Shubert, associate director of the

HORSE continued on page 3



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer
MASKED RIDER KATIE Carruth, right, feeds her horse, Black Phantom Raider, before the Tech mascots make an appearance last spring.

STAND AND DELIVER



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

OUTGOING TEXAS TECH Chancellor John Montford communicates with the students in his political science class Tuesday morning in Holden Hall during his final lecture at Tech. After more than five years at the helm of the university, Montford will vacate his position Sept. 3 to take to become executive vice president for external affairs at the Southwestern Bell Communications corporate office in San Antonio.

Regents OK theater, art expansion

COLLABORATIVE EFFORT:
Merger will form a Texas Tech Performing Arts Center.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents recently approved planning for a Performing Arts Center at Tech. Once completed, the center would join the School of Music, Department of Theater Arts and the Department of Art to form the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Although the Board has approved the planning for both the center and the college, both projects are waiting for funding before they can be constructed, Tech's Assistant Provost Elizabeth Hall said.

"Right now we don't have the funding to establish a new college," she said. "If somebody comes in tomorrow and offers to pay for it, we could probably pull it off."

Provost John Burns said it would cost about \$6 million over five years to cover the personnel costs for the new college.

"We've got to come up with the funding to staff the college and separately, have to come up with the funding to build a new building for them," he said.

Burns said the university is working to find funding from several different outlets.

"What we are trying to do is find someone that would endow the college," he said. "They don't want to do it and we don't want to do it unless we can do it first class."

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Open container law takes effect this Saturday

CLOSING THE LID:

The action of state legislators could affect those of Tech students.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

When the 919 bills passed by the Texas Legislature this year hit the books on Saturday and become laws, it might not be hard for Texas Tech students to take notice.

The new laws will include a broad array of measures, such as a focus on education interests as well as those aimed at improving public safety.

One such bill will make it illegal for people to carry open containers of alcohol in their vehicles, an act that police could not ticket people for in the past.

The bill, when it becomes law, will prohibit open alcoholic beverage containers from being in the passenger areas of a moving or parked vehicle. All passengers in the car will be ticketed if an open container is found, resulting in a Class C misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to a \$500 fine.

An open container is defined as being an open container that has alcohol in it that has been opened or has a broken seal.

Steve Shantley, lieutenant of safety department for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said there has not been an open container law before this in Texas. He said prior to the bill, open containers were used to enhance driving-while-intoxicated penalties.

"Drinking and driving is a big problem all over the state," Shantley said.

One Tech student, Josh Balch, a sophomore pre-med major from Wichita Falls, is quick to agree.

"Drinking and driving has been the law for a long time and people still do it.

Maybe this new law will help decrease DWIs," Balch said.

Two other traffic laws regarding alcohol were also passed. One of those laws increases penalties for repeat DWI offenders.

If an individual gets two DWI offenses within five years, their license is automatically suspended for one year, according to the bill. In addition, an ignition interlock must be installed on their vehicle for the duration of the suspension.

People who refuse a breath test or fail a breath test are looking at a longer license suspension. This new law will require officers to confiscate the license on the spot.

"I think in the long run, the new laws will be effective, specifically in decreasing DWI accidents and the fatalities involved in those," Shantley said.

On the education front, beginning Saturday, all charter school staff will be

required to submit to criminal background checks and teachers aides will be required to hold at least a high school diploma.

A marketing plan, aimed at informing young people about state college and university opportunities, also will begin in September.

The Texas Excellence Fund, which received help from the Legislature this year, will give Tech about \$10 million, and West Texas A&M will receive \$52,000 for this biennium.

Also included in the bill to improve public safety, Texans under 18 will no longer be allowed to ride in the backs of pickup trucks. If caught, they could receive up to a \$500 fine.

Another traffic law will require that anyone under 17 must wear a seatbelt, no matter where they are seated in the car.

Other new laws include a measure to prevent inmates to request post-conviction DNA testing and prohibitions on racial profiling.

Governor appoints San Antonio judge to Texas Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — A San Antonio attorney who specializes in labor and employment law at a prominent firm was named to the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Rick Perry on Tuesday.

Xavier Rodriguez, a partner at Fulbright & Jaworski, replaces Greg Abbott, who resigned from the state's highest civil court to run for lieutenant governor.

"As a governor, I'm committed to appointing the best and the brightest among our state's legal community to places on the bench," Perry said.

Accompanied by his wife, Raenell, and two young daughters as Perry announced his appointment at the Texas Capitol, Rodriguez joked that his children once called the building "Cinderella's palace."

"But in many ways, as a first generation Mexican-American and a native of south San Antonio, I guess this is sort of

a dream come true to be standing in this building today. I appreciate the opportunity," he said.

He said he hopes to start his new job by Sept. 12.

Rodriguez is the second San Antonio lawyer Perry has appointed to the nine-member court. Wallace Jefferson, also an appellate lawyer in private practice, was appointed earlier this year, becoming the court's third black justice.

Rodriguez, 39, said that, like many Hispanics, he grew up in a Democratic household. He became a Republican as an adult.

He said he would not bring a particular ideological stance to the court and said he expected to follow the court's "moderate" tradition of the past few years.

"He understands members of the judiciary have a mandate to interpret the law, not create it," Perry said.

Officials clear up scholarship haziness

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Many students may have heard of the Rhodes, Fulbright and Truman scholarship programs, but some might not be aware of how they can apply for them.

Bill Bukowski, adviser for Texas Tech's competitive scholarships and fellowships, said he is on a mission to promote awareness of these programs and help students with the decision to apply.

Although the scholarships have lengthy application procedures and are very competitive, Bukowski said, students with only a slight interest should visit his office for information.

"We don't want them to be intimidated by the numbers, but on the other hand, they need to know that they're very competitive," Bukowski said. "Some of these application processes take dozens of hours."

All of the national competitive scholarships Bukowski works with require an institutional nomination, which lengthens the application procedures. The local deadline for interested students to apply is Sept. 4.

NATIONAL COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS		
NAME	DESCRIPTION	WINNERS
Rhodes	Graduate study at Oxford University for 2-3 years	32
Truman	Senior undergraduate or graduate study focused on political science	75-85
Fulbright	Graduate study almost anywhere in the world for 1 year	1000

Lauren Ford, a senior history and Spanish major from Plano, said she is considering applying for the Truman Scholarship. She said the scholarship would be beneficial for more than just monetary reasons because of the prestige of the program.

"A Truman Scholarship would allow me to go to these schools and have a built-in political network when I graduate," she said.

Bukowski said a problem is that many freshmen with an interest in national competitive scholarships avoid inquiring about them early because the scholarships concentrate on graduate study.

His advice to these students is to begin asking questions as soon as possible in order to prepare themselves for the application process.

"They're not for everybody; some people realize quickly that these scholarships don't fit their long-term plans," Bukowski said. "These people are looking for more than grades."

Students interested in applying for these scholarships need to be aware of the process, Bukowski said, because most of the scholarships require several letters of recommendation.

The Rhodes Scholarship, he said, requires eight letters and students must also

submit a statement of their intentions and goals while studying.

"Not only do you have to show you deserve the scholarship, you have to have a plan," Bukowski said.

Students applying for scholarships that are not exclusive to one school must decide where they wish to attend and what they intend to study. Bukowski said scholarship committees look for students who are able to balance their accomplishments with the ability to be humble.

Although Bukowski's office is located in the Honors College, he said any student who wishes to inquire about these

scholarships is welcome to, regardless of their enrollment at Tech.

Bukowski said most of the candidates for these scholarships learn about them from faculty members, most of whom are familiar with at least one of the scholarships.

"Faculty are one of the best sources for finding students for these scholarships," he said.

Ford said many students, like herself, have not heard of scholarships other than the Rhodes scholarship. She said some students are intimidated by the competitive nature of the scholarships and do not apply.

"Someone has to get it, so why not you?" she said.

Bukowski has made appearances at various student functions to promote the scholarships. He visited students at the College of Engineering's BRIDGE program and said he also plans to present the information to other academic groups.

"It's not for everyone," Bukowski said, "but nobody knows if it's for them or not until they have thought about it."

Students continue moving people from Welfare-to-Work

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

Welfare-to-Work, a program available through Texas Tech's Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Center, is embarking on its third semester of helping people on welfare find jobs.

Andrew Tolbert, the program's director and a research associate for the College of Human Sciences, said that not only does it help to give training to the welfare recipients, but also it gives a new perspective to the Tech students involved.

"The mentors have gotten some great

benefits from getting to know people from different backgrounds," he said. "It helps give them some insight into what it is like to be a 25-year-old mother of six."

Students who enrolled in the RHIM class titled hospitality mentoring work one-on-one with welfare recipients to teach them the skills needed to maintain a job. They help participants with things such as time management, customer service and imparting the skills needed to find a job in the restaurant and hotel industry.

Ben Goh, the college's interim assistant dean for operations and the

program's founder, said it came about as a way to help graduating RHIM students get some exposure to people living in other income brackets.

"When RHIM students graduate, most of them will become managers and they will have to work with people from a lower income bracket," he said. "Now let's face it, most of (the students) are from middle income levels and have not worked much with lower class families. This will help them get that before they get out there and help them become better managers."

Goh said so far the program has

proven itself successful by placing around 70 to 80 percent of its participants in jobs. He said the program has turned out people who have gone on to obtain jobs as night auditors, food and beverage managers and executive housekeepers.

The real test though, Goh said, will be whether they stay in the jobs on a long-term basis. He added that research into the long-term effects of the program is underway.

"It is successful in that we are placing them in jobs and we are giving them the skills to be successful and contribute to the community," he said.

The main goal, Goh said, is to change the attitude that a lot of participants come in with.

"A lot of the people we work with have never held a job," he said. "Because of that, most people feel that they cannot be successful and that is the attitude that we are trying to change."

Goh said he thinks the best thing it does for the students who are involved is make them stop and think about other people.

"It gives the students a more realistic picture of the work force they are going to be working with," he said.

Lynn Huffman, chairwoman for the

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

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Johns Hopkins' ethical standards under scrutiny

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins University, one of the world's top medical research institutions, has come under fire over a deadly asthma experiment and a lead-paint study on poor city children that has been likened to the infamous Tuskegee syphilis experiment.

The incidents have raised questions about whether medical institutions undertake more research than they can safely monitor.

"It's unfortunate that the premier medical research institute in the U.S. has

all of these problems conducting basic peer review and review of the ethical component of the research it's conducting," said John H. Noble, a Catholic University health policy professor and member of the Alliance for Human Research Protection. "We need checks and balances, and that's the fundamental flaw in the system."

After healthy 24-year-old volunteer Ellen Roche died after inhaling a drug in the asthma study in June, the federal Office for Human Research Protections said, among other things, that

Hopkins' review board was overworked.

The government shut down most of Hopkins' 2,400 federally funded experiments for five days, an action the university called unwarranted. Regulators are allowing the studies to resume one at a time.

Two weeks ago, the Maryland Court of Appeals condemned a study testing levels of lead-paint exposure in poor children by the Kennedy Krieger Institute, a Hopkins affiliate. The ruling permitted lawsuits filed on behalf of two chil-

dren who allegedly suffered brain damage to go forward.

In the study, landlords were paid to recruit about 100 families with healthy children to live in their homes during the early 1990s. Children — who can develop brain damage if they eat lead paint chips — were to be tested periodically to see how well methods developed to reduce the levels of lead-based paint were working.

Judge Dale R. Cathell likened the research to experiments conducted on prisoners at the Buchenwald concentra-

tion camp during World War II and to the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, in which the disease was left untreated in poor black men in Alabama.

All U.S. research institutions are required to have review boards by the federal government, which sets and oversees the guidelines.

The review boards — which consist largely of university-affiliated doctors and administrators — are there to weigh the potential risks and benefits of various experiments and to make sure that subjects have been properly informed and

have given their consent.

When an institution applies for a federal grant for the research, the federal agency — the National Institutes of Health, for example — generally does not get involved in oversight of risks. An exception is when an experimental drug is tested on humans. The Food and Drug Administration then must approve the use.

Tom Tomlinson, a Michigan State medical ethics professor, said more resources need to be devoted to reviewing institutional research.

Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The funding needed for the center will not be determined until planning is finished, he said.

Plans for the center include a 3,000-seat theater and a 400-seat experimental gallery. Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said his department is working on putting together a package to raise funds for the center.

Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said the center would provide both the university and the city of Lubbock with a much-needed cultural outlet.

"It's something that's really great for Texas Tech," she said. "Lubbock is an urban area, but much of the area around it is not. For example, when the Vatican museum comes, it's going to expose people to pieces of art that will never be

in the country again. It's an important part of growing up, being an adult - having access to art."

Fred Christoffel, director of the theater department, said the construction of a College of Visual and Performing Arts is a positive step for all the fine arts on campus.

"The move toward a performing arts center is not only positive but to me, it shows a commitment on the part of the Board of Regents and administration to the arts," he said. "It will only enhance Tech's reputation as a leader in the visual and performing arts."

Hall said the formation of the college would better organize the departments within it.

"The case that was made for having a college such as this is that there are special needs and they should have a dean to address them that answers to the provost," she said. "I think it will strengthen all of our arts endeavors. We're grouping these departments to-

gether that have common goals and putting them under an administrative unit that reflects their interest."

Currently, those departments are within the College of Arts and Sciences, which is the largest college at Tech. Separating the arts under one college would offer better visibility for the new college and its programs, Christoffel said.

"One of the immediate advantages is that we will have a dean that is focused just on the visual and performing arts," he said. "Right now we have a wonderful dean, but her job is to look at all the different departments. The other thing is in recruiting. When we go out and look for graduate students we are going up against schools that have fine arts colleges. Sometimes we are at a disadvantage because they say 'Oh, you are in another college, you don't have your own college.'"

In addition, Christoffel said, the college would be a tremendous asset not only to the students within the program, but to the Tech community as well.

"It will help give the arts a louder voice on campus," he said. "I think if you went out on campus and asked around most students wouldn't even know where the (Charles E.) Maedgen Theatre was."

In addition to the visibility of their own college, he said, the Performing Arts Center will heighten awareness of the fine arts opportunities on campus.

"With a performing arts center, it would be hard to miss," he said. "If all of a sudden it's all centralized, the students can all go there. They know where it's at and they can see some world class entertainment and art; and that enhances their educational experience as much as anything."

Having the new college could also open up avenues for additional funding for the arts, Burns said.

"The suggestion that has been made is that it would give those three departments greater visibility," he said. "People are more likely to give endowment money to a college, than to support individual departments."

Horse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University Center, who is in charge of the Masked Rider program, said the university hasn't decided whether it will take any further action to collect damages for the horse or the trailer from the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident.

"It is too early in the process to determine that," she said. "We are still getting information on the accident and on the amount of Tech's total loss."

Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said that the future action of the university in this matter would depend on what happens after the insurance companies handle the situation.

"A lot of (the recovery on the settlement) depends on the insurance companies," she said. "Anything involving that would be handled by them."

TECH NOTES

The Graduate Students Association is asking all graduate advisers to nominate two students for GSA Congress. All nominations must be turned in by Sept. 10. For questions, call the GRadiate School at 742-2781.

KOHM-FM, Texas Tech's public radio station, named Derrick Ginter as its new general manager. His appointment will be effective Sept. 1. Ginter, who is currently KOHM's operations director, will become only the second general manager in the station's 13-year history. The Honors College will induct 317 students at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 169 of the Human Sciences building.

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PERSPECTIVES

Dumbing down your education

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

Well the new school year is upon us and this means it is time for a reality check, so let's be honest — most of you out there aren't here to get an education.

You're here because your parents told you to get a job or go to college. Since you were in no way ready for the responsibility that a real job required, you took the easy way out. Congratulations and welcome to Texas Tech University. Getting in here was the easy step, but data from some Texas Tech offices that monitor enrollment might suggest that staying in is the hard part. So all you newcomers out there pay attention because I've been attending this school for over half a decade and I think I have finally figured this place out.

If you came to get an education keep in mind that carbon atoms at an ivy league school are the same as carbon atoms in Lubbock; some people just pay more than others to learn about them.

College used to be a place of higher learning; a place where the world's best minds could converge and expand on their understanding of the world. Don't worry, it's not like that anymore. These days there is a college on every street corner and as a result of the enormous influx of irresponsible youth attempting to prolong their childhood by seeking a higher education, the various professors and instructors have had to significantly dumb down the curriculum so that the correct number of students can get As.

Unlike what your high school teachers told you, college isn't really all that demanding (that was a scare tactic to get you to do your homework). In a way your classes here will be much the same. In fact, Texas Tech is sometimes referred to as Red Raider High. Your attendance will be monitored, your homework will be checked, and you will get second chances. You're not really adults, so don't expect to be treated as such. In some classes you won't even be required to think and if you pick your classes just right you can go your entire four or five years here without ever actually having to step into the library — except to copy homework, but that does not count. As long as the student body continues to vote "Yes" to use student fees to fund the mythical kingdom of athletic venues that the administration is convinced will make this a tier one university, we can expect these privileges to continue. So be sure to vote "Yes" on the next Jones SBC Stadium renovation proposal.

We really don't have a lot of traditions here, although every year some student organization attempts to start one up. What we have instead could best be described as re-occurring events. Everything gets called a tradition at this university, but in reality few experiences qualify for such a stature. Homecoming and Arbor Day are not traditions. Carol of Lights is unique to this university, thus it qualifies as a tradition.

Now, some of you are probably telling yourself that you are above this university. After all, Texas Tech was your backup and the only reason you didn't get in to your first choice was because of some screw up in its admissions office. Do you really think anyone believes this? Get down and join the rest of us by choosing another method of distinguishing yourself besides antagonism?

Unfortunately, some time this semester a lot of you will ask yourself if you really belong at this university. When this happens, sit back, relax and ask yourself why you came to this school. If it was to party, get away from your parents or to root on our athletic teams, that is fine. Just remember to pay your tuition and fees on time. If you came to get an education keep in mind that carbon atoms at an ivy league school are the same as carbon atoms in Lubbock; some people just pay more than others to learn about them. Contrary to what U.S. News and World Report attempts to imply, you will be taught the same information as students at Harvard, Yale, or any other university.

The real question is, with everything going on around you, will you care enough to pay attention? Most of you won't, but this school is still yours for the taking if you decide to change your mind.

■ Brendan Headd is a geosciences graduate student from Richardson. He can be e-mailed at bheadd@ttacs.ttu.edu.



"Caution: Sharp Moving Blades Below, May Cut"

Attorney seeks willing moron

COLUMN



ROBERT BLANKINSHIP

This great country was established over 200 years ago, by our patriotic forefathers. Americans' uppity spirit was borne by the drafting of *The Declaration of Independence*, and has been carried out through the *Constitution of the United States of America*. It has been said that the American constitution is the most well written legal document ever composed. The American constitution is simple in nature; it establishes fundamental laws and basic governing procedures. Our constitution was written with the intent to make the document firm enough to stand strong against tyrant groups, while still having the flexibility to evolve as America changes. The method by which our Constitution was written creates a vague set of laws open to interpretation. The ability to interpret one law several different ways makes America a breeding ground for lawyers.

Now I'm not out to bash every lawyer, for I do realize their importance. Attorneys can serve to protect American citizens from money-hungry, corporate America. Such as when a certain car company produces a car that blows up when you reach a certain speed. Or when a fast-food chain serves food tainted with Salmonella bacteria. In these instances, yes, lawyers perform a civic duty to all Americans. But I wish to discuss an area of current law that grants attorneys the right to practice what I consider moronic law.

This field of moronic law entails all frivolous lawsuits, in which an individual or group of individuals use a product in a moronic way and try to gain settlement. Such

as the moron who sued McDonald's because her coffee was hot. Call me old fashioned, but I normally drink my coffee hot. The effects of these suits have a grave impact on everyday American life. Why is your car insurance so high? Lawyers. But why is your medical coverage so high? Lawyers. Almost every product you have ever bought has a litigation price tag attached, upping the cost to you. That \$500 Sony television you just bought, well a good percentage of it goes to Sony's lawyers. Because somewhere, some moron in American is going to say, "Hey honey I think it is a good idea to watch TV in the bathtub." And as fate would have it, Mr. Moron is probably luckier than smart, and will end up surviving electrocution.

But once he gets out of the hospital, you can be certain he's going to sue Sony. And there will be no shortage of lawyers to represent such a moron. Most likely, Sony will settle out of court, and require all new televisions to be labeled, "Caution: Moron do not operate this or any electrical advice in or around water." And of course the cost of the suit and litigation fees will be passed directly to the consumer.

Yes, we Americans love to sue like a dog marking his territory. We do it often and wherever we can get away with it. People sue for anything and everything. My favorite is the moron who was cut by a knife while breaking into someone's house. He later sued the owner of the house and won. Lawyers defend their practices by stating they are simply serving in the best interest of the American public by conducting lawsuits. Similarly, one could say Hitler was serving in the best interest of Germany. No, do not be fooled, lawyers are only

serving their own best interest. With current laws, prosecuting lawyers have nothing to lose by filing suit. If they win the suit they receive a cash settlement. If they lose they simply move on to the next moronic suit. Defense attorneys benefit by getting to defend everyone who is getting sued. Seems to work out pretty nice if you're a lawyer.

Well folks, there's a law that attorneys would rather you not know about. This law would basically put an end to all frivolous lawsuits. This law has been commonly coined "loser pays." Under this law, whichever of the parties loses the suit, is responsible for paying the litigation costs of both sides. Pretend I shoot myself while trying to clean my rifle. I then act

like a moron and try to sue Remington for damages. If the court ruled in favor of Remington, I would then be responsible not only for my legal expenses but for the legal expenses of Remington. So obviously under the loser pays rules, the prosecution is going to make sure they have a solid case before going to court. This one change to current

litigation practices would bring an end to the vast majority of frivolous lawsuits. Of course, this would also bring an end to many business opportunities for lawyers, which is why this law exists.

Frivolous lawsuits drive up prices and hurt every non-lawyer American. Frivolous lawsuits may have a hidden economic importance that I'm missing.

I may be wrong. So sue me.

■ Robert Blankinship is a junior finance major from Dallas.

Our constitution was written with the intent to make the document firm enough to stand strong against tyrant groups, while still having the flexibility to evolve American changes.

Stereotyping will lead to solitude

GUEST COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

Men are wasting extreme amounts of money on tuition just to have sex — right? Something to think about. But thank goodness, I am not that ignorant. The majority of my friends are men. I love men; they truly are fantastic. For my guy friends' sakes, I know that not all men are enrolled in school for meaningless sex. I also know that not all women are enrolled in school just for a husband. Sure, there is that small minority of both genders that are here for those reasons. A reality check for those is a dire need.

Men are wasting extreme amounts of money on tuition just to have sex — right?

Something to think about.

But thank goodness, I am not that ignorant. The majority of my friends are men. I love men; they truly are fantastic. For my guy friends' sakes, I know that not all men are enrolled in school for meaningless sex.

I also know that not all women are enrolled in school just for a husband. Sure, there is that small minority of both genders that are here for those reasons. A reality check for those is a dire need.

But you cannot generalize everyone. I personally am at the very end of my junior year and I do not even want to think about marriage until about ten years down the road. I have goals and plans that do not include a husband. A husband should be considered as a best friend or companion, not a trophy. Implying that a husband is a trophy is an insult to the men out there that are happily married, engaged or in a relationship. Having a

significant other in college is not for everyone, but happiness should be. It takes a real man or a real woman to do what makes them happy. And if having someone special in your life produces your personal happiness, then so be it. Who is to judge?

College is a learning experience in one's life. It is a time to get to know who you are. Some just know who they are quicker than others. Believing that nobody knows who he or she is in college is ignorant as well. Everyone is different. The world would be a boring place if everyone were the same.

I suggest that everyone keep an open mind in all situations, especially when considering the opposite sex.

Otherwise, your ignorant self could end up sitting home alone on a Friday or Saturday night.

■ Rachel Richmond is a junior Journalism major from Plano. She is single and not trying to "land a husband". She can be e-mailed at Rachel1979@hotmail.com

Why would someone throw away thousands of dollars just to have meaningless sex?

LETTERS: The UD 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. All letters are subject to verification.

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.

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STATE

Seniors taking SATs set record

AUSTIN (AP) — More Texas high school seniors than ever before took the SAT college entrance test this year, the Texas Education Agency announced Tuesday.

The agency said 111,277 seniors took the exam, an increase of 39 percent since 1991.

Scores on the test remained relatively stable.

Texans scored on the average 493 out of a possible 800 on the verbal section, a gain of five points since 1991. Math scores dropped in Texas from 500 to 499.

"As more students take a test, scores tend to fall," Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said Tuesday. "However, we want our scores to rise."

Nelson pointed to recently passed legislation that would automatically enroll students in the recommended high

school curriculum that contains more advanced college-preparatory courses. Students could opt out of that curriculum level with permission from the school and from their parents.

According to the nonprofit College Board, owner of the SAT, Texas males outscored females on the math test, earning an average score of 516 compared to 485 for women.

Texas males also scored higher on the verbal section, 497 to a female average of 489.

Fifty-four percent of the seniors who took the SAT in Texas were female.

Scores for white students were higher than those of minority students.

White students averaged 523 on the verbal and 528 on math. Black students scored 425 on the verbal and 421 on math. Hispanic students scored 448 on

the verbal and 453 in math. Asian students earned an average score of 506 in verbal and 565 on the math section.

The three most popular college majors for those taking the test were health professions and allied services; business and commerce, and engineering technologies.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University were the three public institutions students most frequently asked scores to be sent to. The three top private institutions were Baylor University, Rice University and Texas Christian University.

Introduced in 1926, the SAT is designed and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. Used in tandem with high school grades, the tests are meant as a predictor of first-year performance at college.

NATION

Nation's first integrated high school experiencing reversal of racial ratios

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Sidney Lanier High School principal Lewis Washington Jr. can peer through his office window and see the erosion of desegregation efforts at his school over the past 30 years.

The west Montgomery school, a noble structure with Gothic spires that went up in 1929, once educated the children of Alabama governors and many other state leaders. In 1964, when a few black students enrolled, it was the first high school in the county to integrate.

Today, Sidney Lanier stands as a symbol of how Alabama's schools, like many others across the South, have become more segregated than at any time since 1970, according to a recent Harvard University study.

The student body that Washington sees strolling the campus has only six whites out of 1,100 students enrolled.

"We are 99 percent African-American and back then it was totally reverse," Washington said. "It affects the way children grow up with each other, and that's a cost that's more than the cost of busing children to one site or the other."

Obvious gains have been made since the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling *Brown v. Board* in 1954, which came at a time when public schools were legally and almost totally segregated across the South.

But a trend toward resegregation has occurred mostly through the advent of private schools, neighborhood districting and a loosening of federal court mandates for desegregated classrooms.

Critics of the shift toward

resegregation say the end result is lower test scores at predominantly black schools, and both black and white students being less prepared for an increasingly diverse world.

The Harvard study found that Alabama schools, after making gains in desegregation throughout the 1970s, began resegregating in the 1980s and 1990s.

By 1998, the study said, the percentage of black students in majority-white schools had dropped to 31.4 percent, about the same as in 1970.

According to the study, desegregation in Southern states peaked in 1988, when 43.5 percent of black students attended majority-white schools.

But by 1998, the percentage of black students in majority-white schools dropped to 32.7 percent — lower than it had been at any time since 1970. The South was defined as the 11 states from Virginia to Texas.

"The black political leadership and the black clergy have got to start beating the drums again about what's going on," said black political leader Joe Reed, who also holds a post with the Alabama Education Association.

Reed and others argue that several Supreme Court decisions have essentially authorized a return to segregated neighborhood schools.

Now, many school boards "say we don't discriminate based on race," said Tuskegee civil rights attorney Fred Gray.

"Their position is that (resegregation) is not the result of discrimination, rather it's the result of residential patterns, economic changes and other patterns," he said.

Dennis Parker, assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, also points to an increase in students attending mostly white private schools.

The construction of new homes often results in the building of new schools catering to white students, Parker said.

"I'm not saying it's intentional discrimination, but if you have houses that

are three- to four-thousand dollars, then fewer blacks are going to be living in these houses," he said.

There are other issues, too. Some school board members have said they didn't even realize they were under a court order to de-

segregate because they weren't serving on the board when the orders were handed down.

"A lot of the old orders have fallen by the wayside," Parker said. "I think there's probably also an increasing reluctance on the part of some courts to order continuing aggressive measures to desegregate schools."

Even the harshest critics of resegregation say Alabama has come a long way since the Brown ruling.

In that case from Kansas, the high court declared school segregation unconstitutional.

"We are 99 percent African-American and back then it was totally reverse."

— LEWIS WASHINGTON JR.
Sidney Lanier High School Principal

Akins expected to drop out of race

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Marty Akins, a former University of Texas quarterback, is reportedly planning to drop out of the race and pursue another statewide office.

People familiar with Akins' plans told *The Dallas Morning News* in Tuesday's editions that the former All-American — now a Marble Falls attorney — will defer to multimillionaire Laredo banker and oilman A.R. "Tony" Sanchez Jr., who is considered the Democrats' front-runner.

"Marty Akins, in the name of party unity, is considering seeking some other race rather than running for governor in what would be a very tough-fought primary," a person familiar with recent discussions among Akins' campaign aides and other political consultants told the newspaper.

The desire to defeat Republican Governor Rick Perry is so strong that Marty is willing to consider this in an effort to unify the party rather than do damage to one another in a primary," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A formal announcement was expected Tuesday, according to the report. Sanchez, who was appointed by

former Gov. George W. Bush to the University of Texas System Board of Regents, was expected to formally announce a week later — around Labor Day — his campaign for governor.

Akins may instead run for comptroller, land commissioner or for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission, said political consultants who spoke on condition that they not be identified.

Although Akins has campaigned extensively across the state in recent months, spending \$2.6 million on his campaign, Sanchez has the backing of many Democratic leaders who believe he has a chance to beat Perry.

Houston lawyer John WorldPeace is the only other announced Democratic contender.

Sanchez is expected to spend between \$15 million and \$30 million of his fortune to help finance his gubernatorial campaign, according to his associates.

A Sanchez candidacy, political analysts have also said, could help turn out Hispanics in the election, benefiting Democratic nominees in all statewide offices next year.

Telecommunications firm raises \$110M

DALLAS (AP) — A big infusion of cash for a start-up company has raised hopes for a turnaround in the battered local telecommunications industry.

Santera Systems Inc. announced last week it has raised \$110 million from private firms, one of the largest fund-raising rounds this year by a private Texas company.

Santera makes what it touts as a new type of switch for routing telephone calls, one that may replace the kind of switching equipment made today by big companies such as Nortel Networks and Lucent Technologies.

David Heard, who worked for AT&T and Lucent before taking the helm of Plano-based Santera, said phone-switching equipment is about to undergo a revolutionary change and that start-ups like his are better suited to deliver new technology than are the established players.

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Students choose film line up for fall

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

Students living in residence halls can now have a say in what movies are being played on channel 14 in their dorm rooms.

The Residence Life Cinema Programming Board, a student organization from the Department of Housing and Dining Services, is a group of 11 members that help choose the movies on the channel.

The group will also train student leaders and staff on other uses for the channel, including other programming and entertainment within the halls.

Along with the 12 movies it shows a month, the channel also has bulletin boards providing residents with information about campus activities, hall events and floor events.

"The movies are selected based on what's going on with campus activities and the students themselves," Assistant Director of Residence Life Susan Fanale said.

The process of selecting the movies is done with input from the programming board and an adviser, who are both

graduate assistants.

The students and the advisers each have a say in what movies are the final selections for the month.

Residence Life has a contract with the Swank Corporation, which is a nationwide company that serves hundreds of universities with programming on campus.

Fanale said that the contract with Swank was just renewed, which will allow Swank's movies to continue to play on channel 14.

The movies shown on the channel are a combination of new and old movies because of the contract the board has with Swank.

"You can have so many new releases through the year," Fanale said. "So we have to balance them throughout the year."

The board does not have a strict ratings system, but some precautions may be taken in the future on the channel.

"Based on discussions that the board may have, they may have certain movies shown only later on in the day," Fanale said.

This may be done in case of univer-

sity guests or prospective students that may be visiting the campus during the day, she said.

The movies generally run on the channel from the 15th of each month to the 15th of the following month, Fanale said.

Once a movie is selected for a month, it is generally not going to appear again later in the school year because of certain stipulations that the contract contains.

The programming board was running last year, but was not during the summer, when the graduate assistants chose the movies themselves.

Movies showing this month include: "Dead Poets Society," "Chasing Amy," "Billy Madison," "A League of Their Own," "A Body to Die For," "No Visible Bruises" and "Reality Bites."

Any student who is interested in joining the Residence Life Cinema Programming Board may fill out an application in any residence hall office or call (806) 742-2661.

All applications must be turned in by Sept. 7 at 5 p.m.

TAYLOR MADE FOR TECH



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

JAMES TAYLOR PERFORMED some of his greatest hits at the United Spirit Arena last night. Read the review of the concert in Thursday's Life and Leisure section to get all the details of his performance.

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Poster sale helps community and students

GIVING BACK:

Students make themselves at home while helping others do the same

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students can put to use their Tech Express card this week when looking for a convenient and inexpensive way to decorate their apartment, house or dorm room.

Jane Vise, activities advisor for the Texas Tech Office of Student Activities, said the Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale, which continues until Friday, is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Red Raider Ballroom in the University Center.

Vise said students might use their Tech Express card to purchase the posters, as well as Visa, MasterCard and American Express credit cards or checks.

Tech's general community service

project and program fund receives 20 percent of the poster sales, she said.

"It is an inexpensive way to decorate your dorm room," Vise said, "and it is a good way to contribute to the community."

Daniel Brown, the coordinator of the office of student activities, said the proceeds go into the community service project and program fund that provides the 20 community action days throughout the school year.

Some of the Lubbock programs that Tech sponsors with its community action days include the South Plains Food Bank, Women's Protective Services, Lubbock State School, Tech Tutors and Mentors Program and Second Helpings Soup Kitchen, as well as Tech's Alternative Spring Break.

Students can give back to Tech and the Lubbock community by purchasing posters, Brown said.

Because Tech receives more than \$1,000 each year from this sale, Vise said she encourages students to continue to support Tech and purchase the art prints and posters.

Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale first came to Tech in the 1994-95

school year and continues to come back each semester, she said.

The posters, ranging from movie stars to Monet and musicians to sports, Vise said.

Scott Jones and Ron Taylor, traveling sales representatives for Trent Graphics, are working the art print and poster sale.

Taylor said Trent Graphics sends 70 teams of two or three people to 600 colleges and universities nationwide.

"It is the start of school, so people are getting excited about decorating their rooms," he said. "We have a wide array (of posters)."

Tech is their first Texas university, and it has been busy, Jones said.

"The draw is that we bring it (the posters) to you," he said.

Prices range from 75 cents for a postcard to \$19.50 for a framed poster, but the average price for a regular poster is \$9.95, Jones said.

Thomas Mosley, a freshman architecture major from Silsbee, said this was his first time to come to an art print and poster sale at Tech. He purchased two posters for around \$30, but he said he had seen posters with higher prices at



David Johnson/Staff Photographer
JULIAN TAYLOR, A senior finance major from Houston, looks at a poster of Bob Marley during the poster sale in the University Center Ballroom. The sale will continue through Friday.

other stores.

Mosley said he bought the posters to hang in his dorm room. One is a poster of Brad Pitt in the movie, "Fight Club", and the other is a poster of the upcoming movie, "Lord of the Rings".

ing movie, "Lord of the Rings".

He said he is coming back with his roommate and two suite mates, so they can decorate their living area in the Gordon Hall.

Students reach out to youths

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Every child, no matter who they are or where they come from can be helped. That is the motto under which the Theodore Phea Boys and Girls Club, a local chapter of the national Boys and Girls Club, operates. Nationally, the Club has helped 3.3 million adolescents who have participated in its programs.

Bill Cosby, Brad Pitt, Michael Jordan and Martin Sheen have all been helped by the organization.

"Nine times out of 10, most (after-school programs) are too expensive and those people that are from the projects, or very poor, don't get a chance to become part of these programs," Kendrick Turner, program director of the Club, said.

Youth continued on page 9

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7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good	K	7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good	K
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess	Morning	Copeland	7:30	Body Elec.			Recess	Morning	Copeland
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus	8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paired Program	8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paired Program
9:00	Caillou	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny	Regis & Kelly	Greg Mathis	9:00	Caillou	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny	Regis & Kelly	Greg Mathis
9:30	Sesame			Caroline			9:30	Sesame			Caroline		
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CT.	10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CT.
10:30	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown	10:30	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown
11:00	Arthur	Days of Our	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane	11:00	Arthur	Days of Our	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
11:30	Jewish Painting	Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	11:30	Jewish Painting	Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock
12:00	Tony Brown	Barney					12:00	Tony Brown	Barney				
12:30	Zoboomafoo	Clifford	Hydred Square	Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	12:30	Zoboomafoo	Clifford	Hydred Square	Light	Street Smart	General Hospital
1:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Cluesless	Moesha	Action Man	1:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Cluesless	Moosha	Action Man
1:30	Washbone					Big Guy	1:30	Washbone					Big Guy
2:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Digimon	2:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Digimon
2:30	R. Rainsbow	News	MASH	News	ABC News	Sabrina	2:30	R. Rainsbow	News	MASH	News	ABC News	Sabrina
3:00	Betw. Lions	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Simpsons	3:00	Betw. Lions	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Simpsons
3:30	Nightly Bus.	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Spin City	3:30	Nightly Bus.	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Spin City
4:00	NewsHour	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Frasier	4:00	NewsHour	News	Extra	CBS News	News	Frasier
4:30	Great Performance	Ed "PG"	Big Brother 2	Voyager	My Wife "PG"	Malcolm Grounded	4:30	Great Performance	Ed "PG"	Big Brother 2	Voyager	My Wife "PG"	Malcolm Grounded
5:00		West Wing	CBS Mini: "Mario"	Special Unit 2	Drew Carey Job "TV14"	Titus Family Guy	5:00		West Wing	CBS Mini: "Mario"	Special Unit 2	Drew Carey Job "TV14"	Titus Family Guy
5:30	Islam: Empire of	Law & Order	Puzo's The Last Don	Voyager	Downton	News	5:30	Islam: Empire of	Law & Order	Puzo's The Last Don	Voyager	Downton	News
6:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Seinfeld	6:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Seinfeld
6:30		Blind Date	Latterman	US Open NL	Changewheel	Coach	6:30		Blind Date	Latterman	US Open NL	Changewheel	Coach
7:00		Conan					7:00		Conan				
7:30		O'Brien Later					7:30		O'Brien Later				
8:00							8:00						
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Singer Sara Evans top CMA award nominee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass got a boost and singer Sara Evans was declared a star by the Country Music Association, which announced nominees Tuesday for its annual awards show.

Evans, who hit platinum sales with her third album, "Born to Fly," led all nominees with seven mentions. The old-time bluegrass, blues and country on the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack accounted for four nominations, and young bluegrass trio Nickel Creek picked up two.

Evans, 30, was nominated for best female vocalist, best single, best song, best video and best album for "Born to Fly." She also got dual nominations as a producer for her single and album.

The nomination for best female vocalist lifts the Missouri-born Evans to the level of more established stars like Faith Hill, Martina McBride, Lee Ann Womack and Trisha Yearwood, who also were nominated in the category.

"That's excellent company," Evans said. "The one that I wanted most of all was album of the year. That album was such a labor of love for me. I needed it to be my big breakthrough album."

The nominations were announced at Adelphia Coliseum by the duo Brooks & Dunn, who scored four nominations, and Jo Dee Messina.

Winners will be announced Nov. 7 at the Grand Ole Opry House during a show broadcast live on CBS. Vince Gill will be the host for the 10th straight

year. Many of country's established names turned up again in the major categories, with the notable exception of Gill. There also was no nomination for Reba McEntire as best entertainer, despite a year in which she was a hit on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun," headlined the successful Girls Night Out tour with McBride, and prepared to launch a sitcom.

Nominees for the top award of best entertainer were Brooks & Dunn, Tim McGraw, the Dixie Chicks, Alan Jackson and George Strait.

Best male vocalist nominees were Jackson, McGraw, Strait, Toby Keith and Brad Paisley.

Some of the biggest stars in country

music — Garth Brooks, Shania Twain and the Dixie Chicks — spent much of the year on hiatus.

While they were gone, the rawer-than-mainstream soundtrack of "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" sold more than 2 million copies.

"O Brother" is nominated for best album and its "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow" is up for best single. Both were produced by T. Bone Burnett, as were two "O Brother" nominees for best vocal event: "Didn't Leave Nobody But the Baby" and "I'll Fly Away."

Nickel Creek, a trio that plays bluegrass instruments in a non-traditional style, was nominated for best vocal group and for the Horizon Award for acts with promise.

Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Turner feels that these children need to have role models. He said that Tech students can help by becoming volunteers in the club.

"Tech students can show them that there is a better way," he said. "They can show them that there is something more than just athletics."

For a child to become a member of the Boys and Girls Club, there is an annual fee of \$5.

The club offers many programs throughout the day that stress the importance of learning.

"When they come in, they sign in, and the first thing that they do is study," Turner said. "We have people that can help them if they need it, but before they are allowed to play basketball or anything

like that they must do their homework." Jackie Martinez, a junior information systems major from San Antonio, said the Boys and Girls Clubs had a profound influence on her.

"It was a time for me to get away from home and to get to know some people that I may not have met otherwise," she said. "I know that I have grown from this experience and it will continue to assist me for many years to come."

Tech athletes Taje Allen, Zebbie Lethridge and Jesus Arenas have been to the club to talk and spend time with the kids.

"It helps the kids a great deal to see successful people when they come out. It lets them know that there is more out there than what they see," Turner said.

The club is open until 9 p.m., and it offers programs to assist teens in getting a job.

The club also offers opportunities to travel, for those children who might otherwise be unable. Among several field trips scheduled for the future includes a trip to Anaheim, Calif. Participants in the program also have access to Tech game tickets.

The mission of the Phea Boys and Girls Club is to promote excellence in childcare. Turner said he feels that the mission is accomplished.

"When volunteers come in they will see a clean facility," he said. "They will

also see kids that are very respectful and kind."

Volunteers are needed to help at the center between the 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., Turner said. He said he hopes the volunteers will see this as a learning experience.

"Maybe when they come over to the club they will see something that they did not see when they were children," Turner said. "They will also gain a lot of knowledge of children and will also get a lot of child development skills."

Condit interview helps ABC win ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — The 23.7 million curious viewers who watched Connie Chung's interview with Rep. Gary Condit last week carried ABC to an easy win in the weekly ratings race.

A rerun of "60 Minutes" took second place, with 13.6 million viewers on CBS, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

For the week, ABC averaged 9.7 million viewers in prime-time, CBS had 7.5 million, NBC had 7 million, Fox had 6.1 million, UPN had 3.5 million, The WB had 2.7 million and Pax TV had 1.5 million.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Forest denizen
- Scheme
- Spry
- podrida
- Italian beach
- "Sanctum"
- Musical twosome
- Dreamer
- Take to court
- NYSE competition
- Fate
- Blue pencil
- Act dejected
- Spoke wildly
- Gulp down
- Vanity
- Gospels' source material
- Della of song
- Musical threesome
- Assessed
- Gossip column bits
- Terminate
- Arabian sultanate
- Acquire knowledge
- Rim
- Soft drink
- NYC subway line
- Food scrap
- Literary snippets
- Long-legged shorebirds
- Musical foursome
- Haute, IN
- Gardener, at times
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Tobacco ovens
- Facility
- Bribes

DOWN

- Tip one's hat
- First lady of scal
- Verve
- Baby's toy
- Metal breastplate
- Dryer residue
- Strange
- Throw
- Broadcast
- Widebeest
- Collected
- Stool parts
- Scottish Gaelic
- Lao Tzu's religion
- Signaled
- "New Jack City" co-star
- Paris subway
- Old Irish
- alphabet
- Medicore versifiers
- Texas A&M student
- Distant view
- Food consumer
- Employing
- Rock full of crystals
- Cover
- Hosp. workers
- Vegas gambling game
- Indiscriminate consumer
- Bowling alley
- Engraves
- Titled ladies
- Decay
- Director
- Preminger
- Satellite of Saturn
- Tennis great
- War god
- Architect
- Saariinen
- Snare
- Fast fliers: abbr.
- Gallery draw
- Scarf like a snake

By Stanley B. Whittan
Highwood, IL

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

L	E	T	S	D	E	S	I	L	A	N	D			
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F	R	E	T	S	T	E	P	U	P					
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S	A	I	S	O	F	E	A	R	R	I	T	A		

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Kelly, Bollen compete in U.S Amateur

CLOSE CALL: Raider golfers fall short, but represent well.

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

Tiger Woods.
Jack Nicholas.
Arnold Palmer.

Those three pro golfers are names not usually associated with Texas Tech.

But when Brooks Kelly and David Bollen qualified for the 2001 U.S. Amateur Open, the pair of Red Raider golfers joined a very talented and profound list of golfers who have competed in the oldest championship in the country.

The road to maybe the biggest tournament of the year for collegiate athletes came through Hawaii when Kelly won the sectional at the Ko Olina Golf Club.

Kelly said his preparation on the islands helped him prepare physically and mentally.

And other than surfing and sight seeing, Kelly was on the golf course.

"I played 18 holes a day all summer," Kelly said. "So going into the open I knew my game was twice what it was last year."

Bollen did his qualifying a bit closer to home with a third place tie in San Antonio at the Golf Club of Texas.

The following morning Bollen was in the hospital having kidney surgery.

However, he still recovered in time to tee off at East Lake Country Club in Atlanta, Ga., who played host for the U.S. Amateur.

Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands said recovering that quick was amazing.

"The fact that David was able to prepare himself for this caliber of a tournament is nothing short of amazing," Sands said.

The tournament began on Aug. 20

that featured two days of stroke play before a cut was made to see who would advance to match play.

The two over par cut ended Bollen's bid for a spot in match play on Aug. 22 after he finished five over par.

However, Kelly's two-day total was enough for him to make it into the top 64 of the 312-player in field.

Sands said he was happy to see Kelly advance.

"Brooks has worked hard all summer raising the level of his game," Sands said. "His success in the open proves to be a testimony to himself and our team."

Kelly, who drew Oliver Wilson in the first round of match play, defeated him two-up in order to advance to the second round.

But on Thursday, Daniel Summerhays knocked the Red Raider out of the tournament to end Kelly's run at a title.

After the two golfers tied the first six holes, Summerhays won the seventh hole to go one-up and never looked back.

The pair of golfers ended play with Summerhays the victor by two holes.

Kelly's effort and play into Thursday was the farthest any Tech golfer had ever been in the Amateur Open since the program began 12 years ago.

"You hope to play well every tournament but to have actual success in the open, that builds a lot of confidence for the season," Kelly said.

The Red Raiders ended last year with a tenth place finish in the Big 12, but with new players and veteran leadership, Kelly said he hopes for better results on the greens.

"We have a lot of new guys coming into the program this year who we expect a lot of," Kelly said. "Myself and the other older players have to step it up this season for us to have a better over all result."



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH GOLFER Brooks Kelly punches out of the sand during practice last spring. Kelly, along with teammate David Bollen recently competed in the U.S. Amateur Championships in Atlanta, Ga. Bollen did not make the cut, but Kelly reached the second round of match play before dropping his match.

Camping trip helps volleyball squad relax before season opens

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Hoping for some relaxation and fun, the Texas Tech volleyball team traveled to Lake Allen Henry last weekend to take a break before the season begins on Friday at the Utah Tournament where they face Georgia Tech.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the team journeyed to the lake to take a

break from two-a-day practices that saw the squad practicing numerous hours out of the day for two weeks.

"I wanted the girls to have a chance to relax and take a break from two-a-days," Nelson said. "We like to reward them when they work hard."

So what did the squad do while they were away from practice gym?

"We went inner-tubing and wake boarding," outside hitter Kelley Johnson said. "And we got fried."

Although they were away from the courts, the squad still talked about volleyball.

The team made 's'mores in the evening and had meetings to discuss their goals for the upcoming season.

They also got away from the traditional strict diet they eat in the residence halls by enjoying campout

foods, like hot dogs and baked beans.

"Our team is a really healthy-eating team," said Nelson "But we let them eat the kinds of food you eat when you're outside, like hot dogs and chips."

Tubing was the most popular activity of all, the team members said. Johnson said it was her favorite part of the weekend.

"(My favorite part was) tubing with Terry (Cox, Tech's assistant coach)," Johnson said. "I flipped over into her inner-tube."

The new members also got a chance to bond with

the veterans on the team.

They talked about personal and family lives and learned what each other are like off the court. While the team members enjoyed the fun parts of the trip the most, Nelson said it was team bonding that he was most happy with because he got to learn more about his team.

"It gave me the chance to get to know the girls off the court," he said. "I like the team meetings where we discussed our goals."

The trip was not made without doubters. However, come weekend's end, Nelson said everyone had fun.

"I wanted the girls to have a chance to relax and take a break from two-a-days."

— JEFF NELSON
TECH VOLLEYBALL COACH

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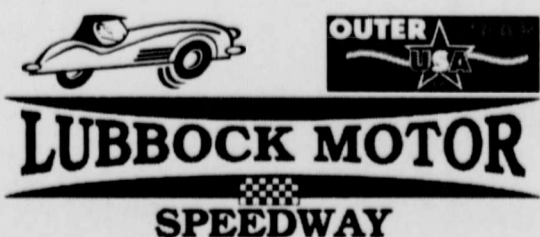
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 Sunday 12 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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.

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Information needed can be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at 742-4832.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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 Fall Softball Sept. 18-20
 Tennis Singles Sept. 1-19

Special Events

Circuit Workshops Sept. 8
 Rec Triathlon Sept. 12
 Fitness Jam Sept. 18

FITNESS/WELLNESS INFORMATION

The Fit/Well offers a wide variety of health checks including body composition, blood pressure, flexibility, vital lung capacity and a computer full of fit/well programs on a free, drop-in basis. Personal training and fitness assessments are available for an addition charge and numerous workshops and activities have been planned for the fall semester.

Interested in learning how to best utilize the cardio equipment? Register for the cardio workshop to be held Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. Call 742.3828 for more information on the Fit/Well.

Start training for the Rec Triathlon

Beginner to expert triathletes—start training now! The Rec Triathlon is Sunday, Sept. 16 beginning at 7:30 a.m. Swim 400 meters, cycle 11 miles and run 2.3 miles to the finish. Enter as an individual (\$20) or team (\$35). Entries are available in the Fit/Well and Room 202 of the SRC.

Construction at Recreational Center almost completed

More than 80% of the work is completed on the \$12 million addition and renovation to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Almost all of the interior renovation work on the existing building has been completed while work continues on the 65,000 square foot addition.

Completed and open for students use this fall are the outdoor pursuits center located adjacent to the north entrance of the facility, the exercise entertainment center with TVs and cardio equipment, 53' high climbing structure indoor soccer arena, aerobics studio with new wood floor, new "kool deck" at the aquatic center and a parquet wood floor for the existing gymnasium.

The new addition will include three new basketball/volleyball courts, elevated 1/8 mile jogging-walking track, 6,500 sq. ft. weight room, two cardio vascular equipment rooms with more than 50 pieces of equipment, aerobics studio, fitness/wellness center, and renovation of existing weight room into a selectorized machine weight room. Completion of the new addition could be as early as November with the total project being finished by spring semester, 2002.

DROP IN CLASS SCHEDULE

The free, drop-in non-credit fitness classes are in full swing. 50 classes including step, shape & tone, water fitness, cardio combo, abs and back are offered weekly. The entire schedule is on the web at [HYPERLINK "http://www.ttu.edu/recsports—here"](http://www.ttu.edu/recsports)

Registration and payment is required in the Fit/Well for specialty classes. Most classes last 5 weeks with a September session and an October session. Class size is limited so don't delay in registering in person now. Prices and complete information can be found by calling 742.3828. Fall classes include:

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY

6:20 am Wake-up Express
 12:10 pm Step Express
 3:00 pm Steppin Out
 4:30 pm Step Express
 5:30 pm Step Plus
 5:30 pm Shape and Tone
 5:30 pm Water Fitness
 6:15 pm Funk
 6:30 pm Abs and Back
 7:00 pm Steppin Out
 8:00 pm Shape and Tone

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 Boxing Techniques Sun/ 4-6pm;
 T/Th 2-4 pm
 Fitness Instructor Tuesdays 3-5 pm
 Knockout Jam MW 4:10-5:10 pm;
 T/Th 6:45-7:45 pm
 Mat Pilates T/Th 6:45 pm
 Men's Weight Training T/Th 8-9 pm
 Racquetball M/W 7-8 pm
 Spin City (Indoor Cycling) M/W 6:45pm;
 T/Th 5:30 p.m.
 Thai Chi T/Th 5:30 pm
 Tri-Sport Th 5:30 pm
 USA Tennis M/W 5:15 pm
 Weight Management M 5:30 pm
 Women & Weights 8-9 pm
 Yoga W 5:15 pm;
 W 6:30 pm



I LOVE OPRAH! Students utilize the new cardio-entertainment center located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. Twenty-two pieces of cardio-vascular equipment are hooked up to 10 TVs for simultaneously working out and viewing your favorite show.

Flag football sign-ups begin Set. 4

• Sign up a team in the Intramural Sports office Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Thursday, Sept. 6. Team captains should have their team rosters, with student ID numbers, team name and a \$30 forfeit fee. Instant scheduling is used so the first teams in get their choice of times and dates. Join in with 300 other men's, women's and co-rec teams.

• Are you interested in playing an intramural sport but do not have a team? Check out the free agent options in Rec Sports. There will be a free-agent meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5 for flag football. We will help you get on a team and on the field. Come join in the fun of flag football.

• For those new to campus, flag football is a fast-paced game based on American football. There are a number of fun changes to make it recreational! There is no contact blocking, everyone can catch a pass and there are no kick-offs. These are just a few of the rule variations that make it a fast, fun game. Come by the Rec Sports office or check out the rules on the web. For social recreation be sure to take a look at co-rec football. We will have close to 100 co-rec teams made up of men and women playing some extra-modified rules.



Employment with Dining Services is not "just a job," but a positive part of your university experience. We are proud of TTU Dining Services and the contribution we make to the university community. Come be a part of the team!

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
- Summer work, Spring employees are given preference in consideration of job performance, experience and responsibility.
- Convenient campus locations.
- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off (Wiggins and Wall/Gates not open on weekends).
- Most student employees average 12-15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.
- Beginning pay rate currently \$5.65/hour, with a 35¢/hour increase after 60 days of training time.

Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice!



the center market in the uc

Blatant Coupon Promotion



FREE
 16 oz soft drink
 with purchase of a 12" Hot Italian Sub



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\$1.65
 Large coffee & bagel



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69¢
 32oz fountain drink



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\$2.99
 Sara Lee Express Sandwich



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FREE
 small fountain drink
 with purchase of any pretzel



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