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Montford's Horizon Campaign reaches \$500M

MONEY MAKER: The chancellor's five-year plan has exceeded the goal that was originally set.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford and other university officials will announce the realization of the chancellor's \$500 million fundraising goal at 2 p.m. today at the International Cultural Center.

The goal was set by Montford two years ago as part of the Horizon Campaign. The total earnings of the campaign stand at nearly \$504 million.

"It was a university-wide and Health Sciences Center joint effort," Montford said. "I want to emphasize, it's not the end of the campaign; it's literally the beginning."

More than 18 percent, or \$93 million of the funds, is dedicated to athletics and the remaining \$411 million is allocated to academic and campus-related matters.

Cindy Rugeley, Tech's vice chancellor for News and Information, said the campaign was the university's greatest endeavor yet.

"It's by far the largest capital campaign Texas Tech has ever had," she said.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the achievement of this goal is only the beginning of many.



Montford

David Schmidly and the university's Board of Regents to determine what the next goal will be.

"I think they will agree we've got to open a new chapter — a bold statement of our ambition," Smith said.

During the interim, Smith said, he would be

working on raising money specifically for scholarships, fellowships and faculty support.

"This is really just a close of a chapter, not a book," he said. "It was a very important one, and is the bedrock of the fund-raising for the university. I think the university has to focus on another \$500-million campaign."

Smith said he will work with Tech President

Tech leads both A&M and UT in the percentage of alumni who contribute money after they graduate, Montford said.

"The lion's share comes from Texas Tech graduates and former students, but not all of it," he said. "I think it reflects highly on the quality of higher education experienced at Texas Tech. I found out through making calls and visits that

there is a great fondness for the school by students."

Smith agreed that alumni responded generously and favorably toward their alma mater once approached with the opportunity.

"They believe in Texas Tech and they're proud of it and that pride is broader than perhaps anyone knew of five years ago," he said. "I think reaching this goal only perpetuates that pride."

The Horizon Campaign originally had a \$300-million goal, but when it was reached two years ahead of schedule, it was raised to \$500 million, Montford said.

"At the time we thought it would be very difficult to achieve \$300 million, he said, "but when we got into it, we found the support for Texas Tech was exceptional."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

JASON SHARPE, LEFT, a senior finance major from Brownfield; Patrick Harrison, middle, a South Plains College student; and Shane Davis, a senior marketing major from Waco, prepare to address the Lubbock City Council on Thursday before its meeting.

Council hears concerns, proposals on ordinance

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Tech students defend their viewpoint while trying to sway Council members to their side.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Lubbock City Council members heard pleas Thursday from both sides concerning an ordinance governing how many people can live in a single-family residence.

Texas Tech students also presented a proposal to council members to create a task force to discuss possible solutions to the issue.

"The students have put the City Council on notice," said Dustin Benham, a junior philosophy major from Lubbock who lives in the Tech Terrace neighborhood. "I have faith that the City Council will do their job and form a task force."

Student Government Association President John Steinmetz said the formation of a task force to discuss the issue was the only way a solution benefiting all parties involved could be reached. He told council members that this was necessary in order to preserve the "fairy tale" relationship the university and the Lubbock community have shared since Tech was established in 1923.

"We are after reasonable reform that is beneficial to the student body, the residents of Lubbock and the neighborhoods surrounding Texas Tech," Steinmetz said. "The student body of Texas Tech is united on this issue and we are ready to cooperate with the city, the City Council and the (Tech Terrace) Neighborhood Association to come up with comprehensive reform and a proposal that will benefit everyone."

However, members of the Neighborhood Association said any changes to the ordinance would negatively affect their neighborhood. Most of the neighborhood's residents agreed that the ordinance was the only thing preserving the peace and cleanliness of their neighborhood.

"I worked for 25 years to pay for that property, and I am tired of it being trashed out by the rent houses on our block," said Eugene Biles, a resident of the neighborhood. "One of the rent houses on my block is a consistent problem, where there are always seven or eight cars outside. I would like to live the rest of my life with a little peace and quiet in a civilized neighborhood."

ORDINANCE continued on page 3

AIRBORNE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ALEX WOLTERS, A freshman music major from El Paso, jumps the stairs between the journalism and mass communication buildings Thursday afternoon. Wolters said he was skating there to kill time between lunch and dinner.

University to use first in-air train

ONE OF A KIND: Old Dominion to try new on-campus transportation.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — As early as next fall, Old Dominion University students could be zipping across campus in the world's first commercial levitating passenger train.

Officials broke ground on the "maglev" system Wednesday with much of the 13-foot high concrete guideway already in place.

The system, which university officials say will be the world's first commercial maglev, should be ready for Fall 2002. A high-speed version in China is scheduled for completion in 2003.

The train floats just millimeters above the guideway on a magnetic cushion. The technology was conceived in the 1960s and has been tested in Germany and Japan, where trains have exceeded 340 mph.

But because the track at ODU is not quite a mile long, it will top out at 40 mph. A single, 45-foot vehicle can pick up 100 passengers every seven minutes.

The entire trip, including stops at three stations, will take 123 seconds. While handy for students, the system's main purpose is proving the technology's feasibility.

"What ODU's project is all about is proving that it can be built in a way that's affordable," said Tony Morris, president of American Maglev Technology Inc., the Edgewater, Fla.-based company developing the project.

Advocates say maglev produces no air or noise pollution and requires minimal land. But its price has drawn criticism — rising costs caused German officials last year to scrap plans for a superfast levitating train between Berlin and Hamburg.

Compared with up to \$100 million per mile for the German system, Morris said his company's design costs about \$15 million per mile. That's because lighter cars that carry the train's "brains" cut costs on the guideway — the system's most expensive component.

The Virginia legislature approved a \$7-million loan for the \$14-million project; private companies are funding the rest.

Tech notches new faculty

EDUCATION BOOST: Additions give the school's program 10 new employees.

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

The College of Education will be seeing new faces this fall.

Ten new faculty members from various colleges around the country are now gracing the hallways and classrooms of Texas Tech. Two of the ten hired by the college are associate professors and another is a full professor.

Greg Bowes, dean of the college, said faculty members were needed in several different areas of the education department, noting that special education and bilingual education were the two areas that were in need of the most help.

Two associate professors, Alfredo Benevides and Eva Midobuche, were hired for bilingual education, while two assistant professors, Carol Layton and Stephen Eckert, were hired for special education.

Bowes said the college has lost several senior faculty members over the past few years, many of who have worked there for

ADD continued on page 3

Monetary office still assisting in multiple ways

DOING THEIR JOB: Changes in the Financial Aid for Students office are lightening the load.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Long lines and busy signals might be what Texas Tech students usually associate with the Financial Aid for Students office.

However, this year, financial aid officials took the necessary means to make the experience a

little easier for students.

Becky Wilson, associate director of financial aid, said she has had success this year in getting service to students quicker.

"The lines this year are definitely the shortest I've ever seen them at this time of year," Wilson said.

The week before school started, Wilson said, students were getting a little concerned because the line of students was long. But by the second day of school, she said, there were fewer students coming into the office and having to wait.

"We look out throughout the day to see if we need more people

at the front desk to help, but the line has been next to nothing," Wilson said.

She said she attributes these changes to the reorganization of the office.

Wilson said one of the things officials have done differently is put advisers at the front counter so that students don't have to make an appointment to see one.

"With an adviser at the desk, we have an expert students can talk to on the spot, instead of having to wait to see one separately," she said.

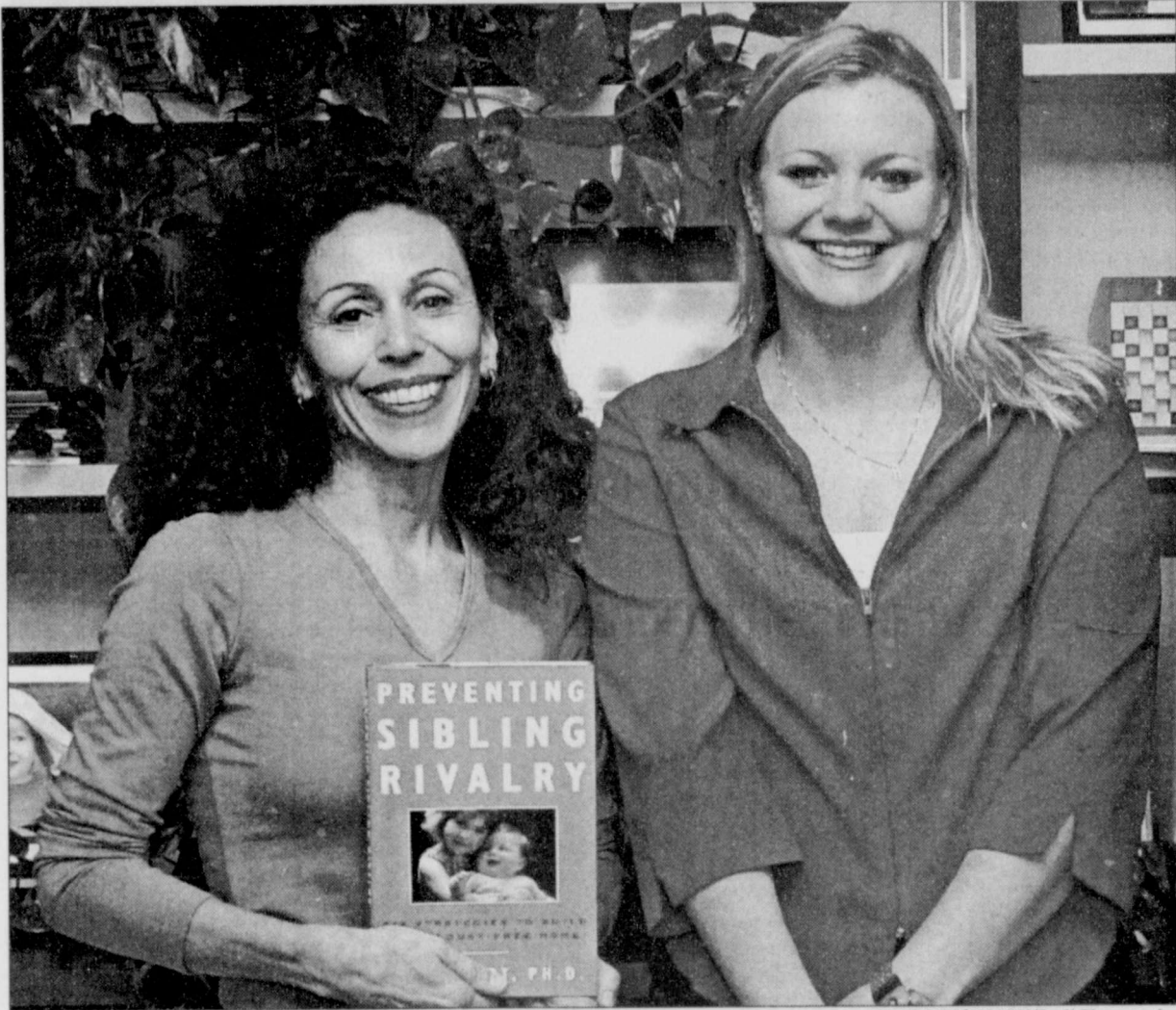
Other changes throughout the MONEY continued on page 3



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

LATASHI BROWN, RIGHT a senior civil engineering major from Amarillo, inquires about financial aid opportunities Thursday in the Financial Aid for Students office in West Hall.

Professor's 'flip-flopped' findings rival the norm



SYBIL HART, LEFT, a human development and family studies professor at Texas Tech, and her research assistant, Heather Carrington, a family studies graduate student from Dallas, show off Hart's book, "Preventing Sibling Rivalry: Six Strategies to Build a Jealous-Free Home." The book, which hit stores March 8, earned Hart an appearance on NBC's "Today" show.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

READ ALL ABOUT IT:
Hart's new book delves into the origins of sibling rivalry.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

Sibling rivalry and jealousy can occur when there are no siblings. At least that's what one Texas Tech professor believes.

Sybil Hart's book, "Preventing Sibling Rivalry: Six Strategies to Build a Jealous-Free Home," explains this phenomenon and how to deal with jealousy in infants.

Hart, a human development and family studies professor, said that in her research for the book, she was expecting to find rivalry and jealousy among groups of children and was shocked when her studies found that infant children, without siblings, exhibited the same signs of jealousy.

"What seemed like a simple question had an extraordinary answer," she said. "It far exceeded what I had expected to find."

Before starting the research, Hart thought that jealousy was brought about by competing with other siblings. However, she said, she discovered that it arrives early on in infancy even when siblings are not present.

"(Jealousy) is somewhat a feature of normal human development," she said.

Hart began her research by studying 12-month-old infants and watching how

they reacted when the mother picked up a life-like doll.

"Parents don't often realize things like this because they don't usually pick up life-like dolls around their children," Hart said. "Sometimes though, they will pick up another relative or neighbor's child and their child will get upset. The parents are in shock that it upsets them."

Hart also found that children who have loving, close relationships with their mothers are more likely to feel jealous than will children who are distant from their mothers.

"Most people associate jealousy with insecurity, but with infants, it is almost flip-flopped," she said.

Hart said what she really is looking at is what is normal for different ages.

"Where a temper tantrum is normal for a 12-month-old, it would not be acceptable for a 6-year-old," she said.

As a future project, Hart hopes to continue to do research on infants so she can get a grasp of what causes jealousy before they become older.

"I am going to be looking at children of different ages at different points of time," Hart said. "We use infants first,

though, because they are easy to trick

with a doll, they are easy to videotape because they stay in one area and they don't hold back emotions. We need to get infants figured out before we can step into murkier ground."

Jackie Driskill, assistant director of Tech's child development research center, said Hart's book is helpful to child development professionals as well as parents.

"It is really an important knowledge base to realize how much your children perceive things," Driskill said. "Infants have feelings just like adults, but they are just learning how to express them."

Driskill said parents often do not know the basics of how their children feel and think. She said people would see something and call the research center saying that their children are gifted.

"All the children are gifted in some way or another but understanding children's reactions and feelings will help parents to realize the difference," she said.

The book became available to purchase on March 8. Hart made an appearance on NBC's "Today" show to promote her book.

"I was very stunned by the reaction to the book, but I am pleased," she said.

What seemed like a simple question had an extraordinary answer. It far exceeded what I had expected.

— SYBIL HART
HDFS PROFESSOR

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Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hood, instead of in a dump."

Carolyn Kennedy, who lives and rents property in the neighborhood agreed. She said the only reason that she chose to invest in property in that neighborhood was because this ordinance was in place.

"I bought property there because I thought my property and rental property

would be stable because of this ordinance," she said. "It would be changing the rules in the middle of the game to change the ordinance at this point."

After hearing the concerns of the residents Thursday, Benham said the creation of a task force would benefit the residents more than they realize.

"The formation of a task force would help everyone understand the issues and find a compromise," he said. "It is clear that the residents are aware of many problems in the neighborhood. A task force could help them work through them."

However, the students who live in the purple house on the corner of 25th Street and Indiana Avenue appealed to council members to place a moratorium on the enforcement of the ordinance until a solution could be reached. If action is not taken on the ordinance, the residents will have to move out of the house by Sept. 11, or face legal action.

"What we really want is to simply work with the city so that we can live peacefully in our house — so we can graduate," said Patrick Harrison, a resident of the purple house.

Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office have included dividing employees into two groups — a loan-processing group and an operations-work group.

"The operations-work group sends out award letters and missing information letters while the loan processing group does nothing but process loan information," Wilson said.

Wilson said employees also have been cross-trained so that they know how to do many tasks instead of everything be-

ing so specialized and exclusive to certain employees.

Carissa Hand, a junior animal science major from Canyon, said she is satisfied with the way the financial aid office has worked this year.

"I transferred here from Clarendon College, and the financial aid office here is much better than it is there," Hand said.

Another student, Jason Smith, a junior finance major from Missouri City, said that although he has had to stand in long lines this year. He also said he is satisfied with financial aid this year.

"Compared to past years, things are a lot better now," he said.

Wilson said the office also tried to be more proactive. She said employees made a special effort this year by making personal phone calls after hours to inform students of missing information.

"These things, in addition to having information on the Web, I think, have made a significant difference in making things go more smoothly this year," she said. "When we're not seeing the students, we know things are working properly and smoothly."

Honors College inducts new members

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Honors College inducted new members at the college's convocation ceremony Thursday evening.

Kambra Bolch, associate dean of the college, said the purpose of the ceremony was to instill a sense of community among honors students, adding that the recent growth of the college has made it more difficult for the members to feel like a community.

"Since 1993, this program has grown from a handful of people to 900 to 1,000 students," she said, noting that more than 200 students joined the college this year.

Bolch said the ceremony also accentuates the students' passing from high school into an institution of higher learning. Students passed under the archway of the Administration building after the

ceremony to symbolize that statement.

She said the ceremony also allows the students to interact with faculty members in the college.

"I think it will show students something about our faculty - that they're interested in the students and accessible to them," Bolch said.

College officials sent invitations to all incoming honors students. Bolch said she was expecting at least 100 new honors students to attend and was pleased with the number of students that showed up.

The ceremony began with a procession of faculty to the stage. Tech Provost John Burns welcomed the new honors students.

"I'm proud that you have chosen our university," Burns said, "at Texas Tech, you can expect to be challenged, but we expect you to challenge us as well."

Gary Bell, dean of the college, ad-

ressed the students and explained the medieval roots of the university system. He urged students to take control of their educations and become involved in the university.

"Are you going to demand full value for your education?" he asked the students. "You certainly should. Demand the most from your education."

Officials from the program then lighted a lamp to symbolize the "eternal flame of knowledge."

After faculty members congratulated the new inductees, the students were treated to a reception that featured refreshments and a string quartet.

Richard Herbert, a junior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said he was excited to see the growth of the honors program at Tech.

"It's cool to see how the program has exploded," Herbert said.

Add

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than 25 years. The college was approved for the 10 new faculty members last spring.

"We're really fortunate to have the experience and the academic qualifications that these faculty members bring to us," Bowes said. "Their graduate degrees are from really prestigious universities. Their unique backgrounds will bring more diversity to our college."

Lawrence Baines was the only full professor hired. He will be working in secondary education and language and literature.

Baines came to Tech from Berry College in Georgia. He worked at Florida State University for four years before that and received his doctorate from the University of Texas. Baines said he is happy to be back in Texas.

"I like West Texas. I really like the people, the cowboy outlook and the can-do attitude," he said.

Besides teaching, Baines said he also makes time to write. He is currently working on a book titled "How to Get a Life." The book will be composed of short biographies of eminent men and women, both past and present.

He already has written two other

books, "Going Bohemian," for secondary English teachers, and "Naked Teaching," which is due out in 2002.

Eight of the 10 new faculty members participated in an orientation from Aug. 13-17, where each of them had the opportunity to get acquainted with Tech.

The new members held office hours, met with their department chairs and had an all-day campus tour. A week later, the college's entire faculty, which has 65 members, went to Ruidoso, N.M., for a three-day off-campus retreat. They listened to guest speakers, worked on team-building activities and held meetings in their departments.

TECH NOTES

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the Career Center, the Campus Life Office, the Honors College Office, the Student Government Association Office and academic deans' offices. Students must have undergraduate senior status with 90 earned semester hours prior to Fall 2001, at least 30 semester hours completed at Texas Tech and have at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA in order to apply.

Applications are due at the Career Center, 335 West Hall, by 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5 and Sept. 12 at Double Dave's Pizzaworks, 2102 Broadway. Tech Cycling is involved in many cycling activities throughout the year, such as group rides, trail maintenance, races and clinics. All skill levels are welcome. Come to one of these meetings if you are interested in joining.

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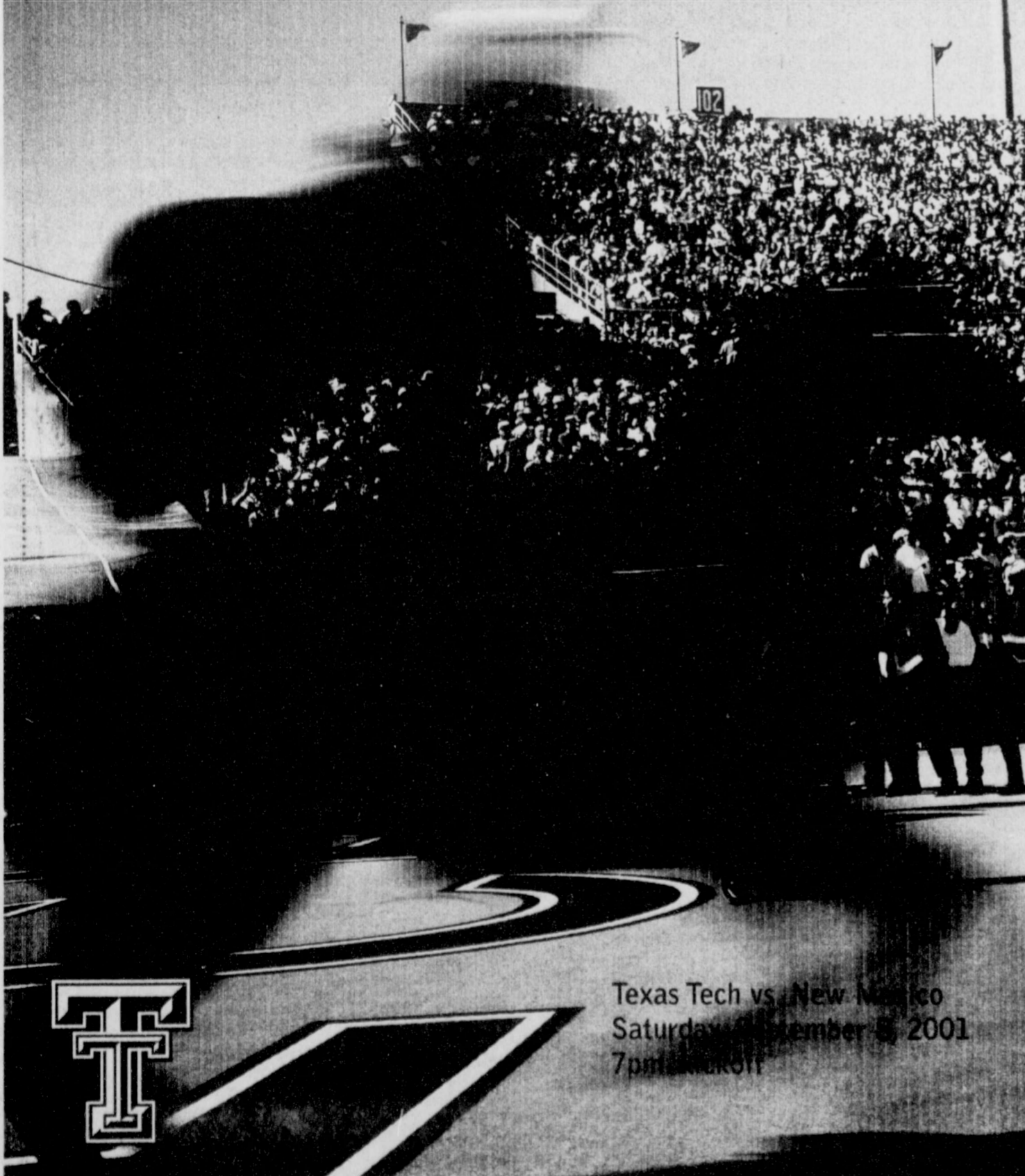
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11:30 a.m. **Red Raider Club Kickoff Luncheon.** Civic Center. Call 742-1196 for tickets.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:

11:45 a.m. **Rowdy Raider Rally** outside the University Center (15th and Akron) Experience the Goin' Band from Raiderland, meet the coaches and members of this year's team. You don't want to miss this fun-filled pep rally complete with free hot dogs and popcorn. (limited supply)

6 p.m.: **Buddy Holly's 65th Birthday Bash**, The Buddy Holly Center, 1801 Avenue G. Tickets: \$20.00. Entertainment by Mike Pritchard's Cat House Blues. Light dinner served. Call 767-2686 for tickets.

8 p.m.: **The Flatlanders Concert.** Experience a legendary Texas band as they pay homage to the roots of rock and roll. Allen Theatre, University Center, Texas Tech. Tickets: \$25.00 Call 767-2686 for ticket information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:

4-7 p.m. **Raider Alley.** Located just southwest of Jones SBC Stadium. Live band, great food, great Red Raider shopping, and so much more! Live bands include Virgile Johnson, the JDs, and the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine.

Raider Fun Zone. Located just south of the Frazier Pavillion. Lots of free interactive games for the younger Red Raider fans.

5-6:30 p.m. **RaiderGate.** Park your car then stroll by the new student tailgating area, located in lot R-2, south of R.P. Fuller Stadium. Entertainment by Roger Creager.

7 p.m. **Kickoff for the season opener!**

Make history as the Fans at Jones SBC Stadium set a new Guinness World Record for the most people singing a pop song simultaneously. The Goin' Band will lead the fans in a tribute to Buddy Holly, singing "Peggy Sue." Halftime features a thrilling parachute display by the U.S. Army Golden Knight parachute team. Experience a giant fireworks show at the conclusion of the game!

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Perispectives

Perceptions cloud the view

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

Artist Scott Mutter has a poster that says, "I'm a pilgrim on the edge, on the edge of my perception. We are all travelers at the edge of our perceptions." It takes a certain amount of maturity to realize that the course your life takes all depends on the point of view you choose.

Being critical is great when it is for the purpose of producing proactive change. But my challenge to all of us is to find balance and as Katie Harris said in her column on Tuesday, "see what is going on outside our own fishbowls."

There is much that is wrong in and out of that fishbowl. But today put a rose-colored tint on the glass. This effort was temporarily interrupted while I was at a local ice-cream shop trying to decide on some positive, happy comments. Two giggly girls bouncing in the door distracted me. One was sporting a Texas Tech sorority T-shirt and a key chain that said, "I am so good looking that I get more ass than a toilet seat." Having once been somewhat like those girls, I am now easily annoyed by the ridiculous babble and bubblehead behavior that many women choose to engage in.

Instead, the ultimate test for each of us this semester is to not allow ourselves to become so self-absorbed that we forget how very fortunate we are. At Tech it becomes easy to start feeling sorry for ourselves because we can't afford that Z71 pickup with 33-inch, all-terrain tires or the Abercrombie wardrobe our roommate has. And we start feeling worthless because we didn't get a bid from the fraternity or sorority that we idolize.

And then we begin to hate our school when we realize that some people never really graduated from high school and conformity and trophy dates are a major part of even university life. And then to top off our bitterness, we walk back from class and there is yet another parking ticket attached to our windshield.

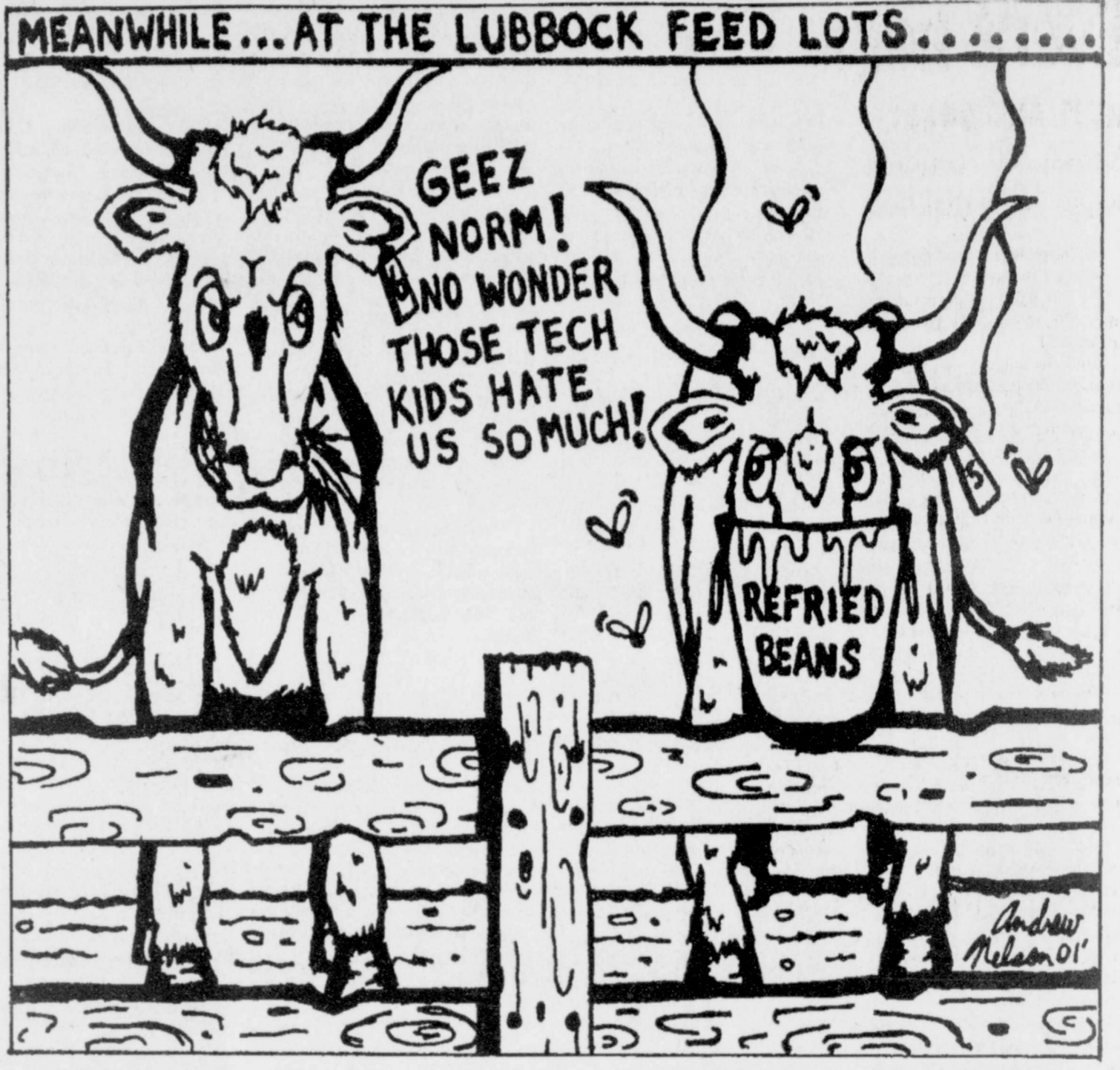
Despite all of these truths, there is another reality that we should embrace. We may not have the body of Britney Spears or the luck of the Powerball jackpot winners, but each of us has value incomparable to those things. We should not take our days for granted and ruin them with drama or pity that only sucks the life out of us.

We are each fortunate to have been born in the United States of America. We forget that the same moment we are enjoying our democracy, a Communist dictator is intimidating someone on the other side of the world. And while we whine about the long line for the bathroom or complain about having to eat ramen noodles and peanut butter, we forget about the third world countries without any indoor plumbing or access to food. Visiting one of these countries and seeing the overwhelmingly impoverished society will make you think twice before you curse your fate of having to live in Lubbock.

As we moan about sitting in lecture, right down the street is a middle-aged man working his morning shift at the local corner store to support his seven kids. For him, things will always be the same. An education for him is only as close as the window from which he views the campus every day while selling Slurpies and Cheez-its.

If you really start to see the things that are happening around you, you will eventually become blind to your own imagined misfortune. Remember, you are a traveler at the edge of your perception. The point is to not let it send you over the edge.

■ **Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communication studies major from Brownwood. She can be e-mailed at kristengilbreth@aol.com.**



Women groups lack new cause

COLUMN



SANDEEP RAO

Americans never need to look far to find defenders of murderers or the insane.

On Monday, the National Organization for Women joined a small group of organizations championing the cause of accused Houston child-killer Andrea Pia Yates.

The Houston chapter of NOW took advantage of the opportunity to defend the accused executor of the untimely deaths of Noah, 7; John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and Mary, 6 months; by organizing the Andrea Pia Yates Support Coalition to help defend the mentally ill mother facing capital murder charges for the drowning deaths of her five children.

What would cause any organization to latch onto Yates as the new poster woman for feminism?

Bereft of the national face of former president Patricia Ireland, NOW is left searching desperately for causes, issues, faces — anything to give the rudderless modern feminist movement a raison d'être.

The Utah chapter of NOW seized the spotlight by featuring feminist Elizabeth Joseph, one of eight wives of Utah polygamist Alex Joseph. Advocating polygamy as the "ultimate feminist lifestyle," according to her speech given

before the Utah NOW chapter, Joseph's expanded definition of a family fit perfectly with NOW's vague interpretation of parenting, which supports same-sex and single-parent households.

NOW is currently focused on urging CNN, burdened by dismal ratings in the cable news wars, to prevent the hiring of conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh as network commentator.

NOW appears willing to drag down fellow members of the liberal establishment as well, among them CNN — dubbed the "Clinton News Network" by some conservatives.

NOW's corrupted feminism is increasingly construed as a pejorative among most American women.

With their popularity at an all time low, NOW managed to gather only 1000 members for their recent national conference and election, out of a proclaimed half million contributing members in the United States.

Something is to be said about the lost popularity of a feminist movement that defines fathers as ancillary and unnecessary to child-rearing, holds the term "family" as passé, and boycotts radio personality Dr. Laura Schlessinger, a favorite with the soccer mom set.

Last fall, at the age of 66, Ms. Magazine cofounder and arch feminist Gloria Steinem capitulated to her base instincts and decided to join the legions of "semi-non persons" — Steinem's term for married women. Steinem's marriage signals the fate of militant feminism on the decline and clearly out of the mainstream.

Pity that. Feminism, especially the version avowed by

NOW, is dead. The underlying goals of feminism were grounded on economic empowerment and opportunity.

Recent female graduates in the work force have little to complain about in a marketplace where their earnings are now close to 98 percent of their male counterparts.

The National Longitudinal Survey of Youth corrects for factors such as age, education, occupation, and experience to obtain the 98 percent wage correlation, which debunks the illusory 75 cents on the male dollar "wage gap" for female earnings NOW trumpets.

Having achieved much of this progress in the American marketplace and through the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the modern feminist movement has now had to resort to laying claim to the support of fringe issues.

Rather than addressing critical issues such as domestic violence or the corporate glass ceiling, NOW's new president Kim Gandy identified abortion as the number one concern of women.

Distancing themselves from their sisters in the real world, NOW has steadily moved outside the views of mainstream America.

Along with the aging of the Baby Boomer generation, NOW will fade into obsolescence with all the other excesses of the Boomer Generation. Now that's an untimely demise worth defending.

■ **Sandeep Rao is a second year MD/MBA student from Houston at the School of Medicine.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legal column lacks research

To the editor: In response to Robert Blankinship's recent column, "Attorney seeks willing moron," (UD, Aug. 29)

I have to ask if you even bother doing any type of research before writing an opinion piece? First, your reference to the McDonald's coffee case is both sensationalistic and uninformed. Before that case, McDonald's goal was to sell coffee to commuters whose coffee would still be hot when they arrived at the office 20 minutes later. To accomplish this, the training manual instructed employees to brew the coffee at over 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Blankinship could have discovered this with five minutes of online research. Blankinship is in the college of business, I assume he understands the law of supply and demand. Attorneys do exactly what their customer base pays them to do. We next need to discuss contradiction within the same column. Blankinship wrote, "attorneys can serve to protect American citizens from money-hungry, corporate America."

Then he proceeds to advocate the "loser pays" position where the losing party pays the litigation costs of both sides. Do you think any citizen would take on "money-hungry, corporate America" if the possibility existed that they might lose and incur the costs of both sides?

Finally, any writer knows that the word constitution is always capitalized when

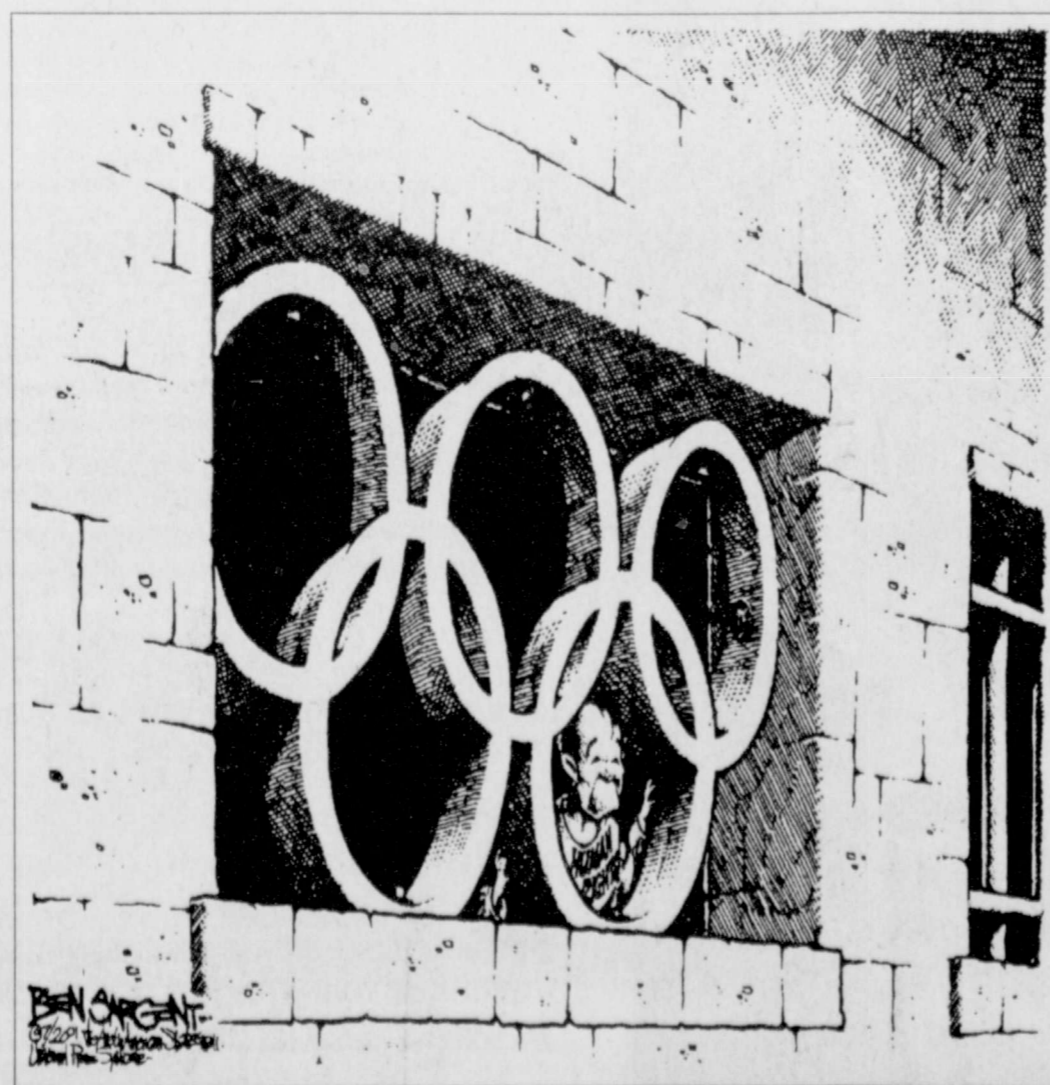
referring to the United States Constitution.

*Kimor Cormier
second year
law*

To the editor: "Attorney Seeks Willing Moron" (UD, Aug. 29), is a far cry from the way lawsuits are really handled and the way attorneys really act. I know that in between re-runs of Ally McBeal, Blankinship may think that the legal world actually runs like a movie or television show. This article is an insult to anyone who is practicing law or anyone who will ever practice law. If he is going to attack the profession that I have dedicated my entire academic career to, he should be a little more educated on the legal system. First, a prosecutor is someone who handles a criminal case. A prosecutor is usually paid by the government and does not receive the "cash settlement" that Blankinship alludes to. He might have been searching for the word plaintiff, because a plaintiff is the person that brings suit in a civil matter.

I would have liked to see him cite these cases that he chose to use in article. I've heard the McDonald's story a thousand times, but I've never heard anyone refer to the parties of the case. There is no authority in his article that point to one shred of proof towards his attitude about practicing attorneys. Get a little more educated and you'll discover that 10,000 lawyers at the bottom of the sea isn't a good start.

*Alex Straatmann
second year
law*



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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Event helps new students adjust to college

MEET AND GREET:
Ag Fest 2001 continues despite rainy weather.

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

The rain, lightning and wind Thursday evening were not enough to cancel Ag Fest 2001.

While the original site of the event at Urbanovsky Park was unsuitable due to weather conditions, organizers moved the location to the Livestock Arena. Barbecue sandwiches, chips, toppings and a variety of refreshments were on hand for those in attendance, mainly, new students to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Marvin Cepica, the college's executive associate dean, said the festival, which is designed to help new students meet the college's faculty and some of its older students, is a great retention program for the college.

"The most difficult time for any new student is the first six weeks at college," he said.

"The Ag Fest is great at making these new students feel welcomed. Once they have bonded with others it makes school so much easier."

While many of the students got the chance to meet each other, the event also gave the Student Agriculture Council, which co-sponsored the event with the Agriculture Recruitment Center, a chance to introduce its officers for the year along with the department chairpersons and deans.

Council President Lauri Vaughn said she was glad to see a larger than normal turnout at the event, and while she was coordinating the evening's events, Summer Dean, the council's secretary, was busy entertaining the crowd.

Dean played guitar and sang alongside Ryan Phillips, a senior exercise and sports science major from Anchor City, and John Phillips, a junior political science major from Anchor City.



TEXAS TECH STUDENTS Ryan Phillips, left, Summer Dean, middle, and John Phillips provide music for Ag Fest 2001. The event had to be moved to the livestock arena due to inclement weather.

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

Ryan Phillips plays fiddle for a local band, Ben Atkins Band, for which John Phillips is lead vocals and guitar player. The trio played country music and performed for the majority of the event.

Aaron Reese, a senior horticulture major from Childress, described the event as a big reunion for people in-

volved in the college.

"I've attended Ag Fest the last three years and it's great that all the Ag people get together," he said. "I think the (agriculture) department has to be the friendliest at Tech."

John Abernathy, the college's dean, said there are many other similar programs at the college designed to get stu-

dents involved.

"We like to brag that our college has the highest retention rate of any college on campus," Abernathy said. "And that we also have the highest graduation rate as well."

Ag Fest, which started in 1986, takes place at the beginning of every fall semester.

After 26-day holiday, Bushes return to Washington, D.C.

CRAWFORD (AP) — After 26 days away, President Bush and his wife returned to Washington yesterday to a fall season that begins with their first state dinner then quickly turns to the far less glamorous business of federal budgeting.

"Our batteries are charged," Bush told fellow Texans as he said a temporary goodbye and braced for battle with Congress over government spending. The Bushes were to arrive at the White House on Thursday afternoon.

The president said he was looking forward to getting back to work "and ready to work with folks on both sides of the aisle" as the House and Senate scramble to pass 13 spending bills that Bush will agree to sign to keep the federal government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

He planned to talk strategy in several White House staff meetings on Friday.

Bush outlined his priorities in a Wednesday speech to the American Legion: big increases in defense and education spending, protections for HMO patients, and Medicare coverage for prescription drugs.

Democrats, pointing to new economic projections from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, say Bush can't pay for any of these promises without breaking one of his most central campaign promises — to not use Social Security reserves to cover general budget shortfalls.

The CBO says the shrinking budget surplus, the product of Bush's tax cut and a slowing economy, will force

the government to tap some \$9 billion of the Social Security reserves this year and next.

In a preview of the rough ride Democrats planned to give him, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton bemoaned to her constituents Wednesday "the hole that this tax cut has dug for us." Congressional Democratic leaders demanded to meet with Bush and have him explain how he plans to pay for everything without touching Social Security.

Bush, meanwhile, said he will take his case directly to the public, with trips around the country beginning on Labor Day when he travels to Detroit and Green Bay, Wis.

Next Wednesday, he welcomes Mexican President Vicente Fox to the White House and the first state visit of this Bush presidency.

A black-tie state dinner caps Wednesday's events and, on the following day, Bush and Fox make a joint trip to Toledo, Ohio, to talk about improving education for America's growing Hispanic communities.

"It's an important visit, because good foreign policy starts in your own neighborhood. And I'm pleased to report, we've got good foreign policy with our neighbor to the south," Bush said.

He plans to be back home in Texas in three weeks, for a Sept. 21 speech to the National Federation of Republican Women, an occasion Bush hoped to use to also see his now-finished gubernatorial portrait hung in the state capitol.

And he plans to return to his central Texas ranch several times in the coming months — for a mid-November summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin and for the holidays.

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Democratic party leaders urging Jim Mattox to run for governor

HOUSTON (AP) — Citing the need for a true Democrat, some Texas party leaders have asked former state Attorney General Jim Mattox to jump into the governor's race.

Mattox said that five members of the State Democratic Executive Committee

approached him last week. The Democratic leaders, whom Mattox declined to identify, said potential candidate A.R. "Tony" Sanchez Jr. had done too much for Republicans and too little for Democrats in the past to earn their support, according to Mattox.

"Their primary concern was there should be at least one Democrat in the race," he said in Thursday's *Houston Chronicle*.

"I told them I would thoughtfully consider the matter."

Sanchez, a multimillionaire banker

and oilman from Laredo, was named a University of Texas System regent by then-Gov. George W. Bush.

Democratic candidate Marty Akins also has supported Republican candidates and once sought a Railroad Commission appointment from Bush.

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STATE

Man arraigned for murder of family members

MANSFIELD (AP) — Police were no strangers to Tammy Hankins' home. They had been called there four times in as many months for domestic disturbances, fighting, breaking and entering.

On Wednesday, they found the bullet-ridden bodies of Hankins and two children, all apparently shot in the head.

Her husband was arraigned Thursday on capital murder charges and bail was set at \$1 million, said police spokesman Kirk Grable.

Terry Lee Hankins was to be held at the Mansfield Police Department overnight and was expected to be transferred Friday to Tarrant County Sheriff's Department.

Hankins, dressed in an orange

shirt, pants and flip-flops, hung his head as two officers led him into the police station. The portly man with bushy black hair shook his head and remained silent when asked for comment.

Mansfield Police Chief Steve Noonkester said officers found a note at the scene, but he wouldn't comment on what it said.

The arrest warrant accused Hankins, 26, of the deaths of his wife and her 13-year-old son, Kevin Galley and 11-year-old daughter Ashley Mason.

Police said they didn't know how long they had been dead.

The case began unfolding after Tammy Hankins' grandmother and sister discovered the bodies at the Breezy Oaks Mobile Home Park. Noonkester said all had been

shot to death with a large-caliber handgun.

Police began searching for Terry Lee Hankins, who had recently been released from jail, according to the warrant.

They focused on the Arlington apartment of his girlfriend, and held her outside after she came out to walk her dog. Hankins emerged briefly with a gun and then police began negotiating with him by telephone, Mansfield Deputy Chief G.L. Fowler said. A 10-year-old girl and the girlfriend's 39-year-old sister managed to leave the apartment during the four-hour negotiations, police said. Then members of the Arlington SWAT team quietly entered the apartment and arrested him.

"He was cooperative on the

phone," Lt. James Hawthorne said. "He was pretty adamant that he didn't want to hurt anybody. He expressed a desire for it all to end peacefully."

Elaine Sprague, who lives catty-corner from the Hankins' mobile home, said she was blowing-drying her hair Wednesday when she heard a piercing scream.

"I heard the initial screams," said Sprague, 34. "It was the kind of scream that gives you goose bumps."

Sprague said she ran over to the Hankins' trailer, where Hankins' mother stood horrified with Hankins' co-worker and sister.

"The grandmother came out (of the home) and said 'No, no, it can't be' and collapsed in my arms," she said.

NATION

Law against gays adopting upheld

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Florida's law banning homosexuals from adopting children is valid, accepting the state's argument that married couples provide the most stable households for raising children.

The 1977 law is considered the nation's toughest ban on gay adoptions, prohibiting adoptions by any gay or lesbian individual or couple. Mississippi and Utah also ban adoptions by same-sex couples.

U.S. Judge James Lawrence King accepted the state's argument that the law was in children's best interests because married heterosexuals provide children with a more stable home.

"Plaintiffs have not asserted that they can demonstrate that homosexual families are equivalently stable, are able to provide proper gender identification or are no more socially stigmatizing than married heterosexual families," said King, senior judge for the Miami-based U.S. Southern District of Florida.

Steven Lofton and Douglas Houghton filed the lawsuit after being told they could not adopt children in their care. Lofton, a foster parent, wanted to adopt a 10-year-old boy he has raised since infancy. Houghton is the guardian of a 9-year-old boy. The men challenged Florida's adoption laws, arguing that they discriminate against homosexuals.

King, however, said in his ruling that "given there is no fundamental right to adopt or be adopted, there can be no fundamental right to apply for adoption."

The judge did discount the state's argument that the law is legitimate because it reflects the state's disapproval of homosexuality.

"The Court cannot accept that moral disapproval of homosexuals or homosexuality serves a legitimate state interest," he wrote.

But the state also argued that it's in a child's best interest to be raised in home with a married mother and father.

"Plaintiffs concede that categorically barring homosexuals from adoption in the best interest of Florida's children is on its face a legitimate purpose," King said.

King noted that Florida Department of Children and Families considers families where there is a mother and father to be important for the child's well-rounded growth and development.

"Primary consideration is given to couples who have been married a sufficient length of time to establish stability so that even couples married less than two years are scrutinized particularly carefully," King wrote. "Moreover, heterosexual unmarried couples living together in a sexually cohabitating relationship will not be considered by DCF as joint adoptive parents."

Rivas' death penalty brings mixed emotions from El Pasoans

EL PASO (AP) — In the Far West Texas hometown of convicted murderer George Rivas, residents who knew him expressed mixed feelings about the prison gang ringleader's death sentence from a Dallas jury.

A former counselor at Ysleta High School in El Paso, who said he knew Rivas as a child, described the student a polite young man who was interested in law enforcement career.

"Strangely, I have some kind of relief," Oscar Perez told the El Paso

Times in Thursday's editions. "When I met him, he was a different student. I have both positive and negative feelings about the sentence."

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before assessing punishment for Rivas, a 1988 Ysleta High graduate. He was convicted earlier this month of capital murder in the shooting death of Irving police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.

Rivas was the ringleader who helped six other prisoners escape

from the Connally Unit in Kenedy on Dec. 13. The escapees were accused of robbing an Oshmans Sporting Goods store in Irving, where Hawkins was killed on Christmas Eve.

Escapee Larry Harper was also from El Paso. He killed himself rather than be taken by police.

Rivas, whose grandmother helped raise him after his parents divorced in the early 1970s, began his life of crime in El Paso. The violent style he used in El Paso robberies was emulated in the Irving robbery.

While on probation for burglary, Rivas participated in an April 1993 gang robbery of an El Paso Oshmans. One month later, Rivas and the same two men tried to rob the West Side Toys R Us using guns stolen from the El Paso Oshmans.

John Williams, former prosecutor in the El Paso robbery case, said he doesn't believe in the death penalty, but he also doesn't believe Rivas should be put in a situation where he could escape again.

WORLD

Twelve officials, fire officers suspended in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government suspended 12 officials and fire officers for six months without pay Wednesday, citing evidence of negligence in a hotel fire that killed 75 people this month.

Ombudsman Aniano Desierto, who prosecutes state officials and employees accused of wrongdoing, said the suspension is meant to ensure the accused cannot tamper with documents or harass witnesses while charges are being prepared. No formal charges have yet been filed.

Another 49 people were injured in the Aug. 18 fire at the budget Manor Hotel in suburban Quezon City, the

Philippines' deadliest hotel fire ever and its worst blaze since 160 died at a Quezon City disco in 1996.

Most of the victims of the hotel fire were participants of an evangelical Christian conference run by the Don Clowers Ministries of Irving, Texas.

Desierto said investigators found strong evidence of "gross neglect of duties" among the officials, who included Quezon City's chief engineer, its business planning chief and its fire marshal.

Investigators recommended charges of reckless negligence resulting in multiple deaths, as well as gross negligence. He filed criminal complaints against the hotel management.

At least 49 victims succumbed to smoke inhalation and were trapped in rooms with ornate anti-burglar bars on the windows and a searing-hot, smoke-filled corridor outside.

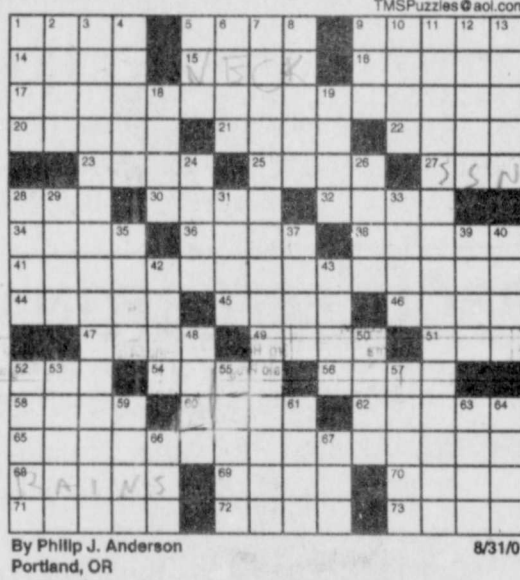
Authorities said fire escapes led to dead ends and that the building had no fire alarm, sprinkler system or emergency lights.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Type of IRA
- 5 Dry run
- 9 Stand of trees
- 14 Taj Mahal site
- 15 Guitar adjunct
- 16 Month in Paris?
- 17 High-end threesome
- 20 Pac. pact
- 21 Equal
- 22 Observed
- 23 Actress Ward
- 25 Faded and dull
- 27 987-65-4321 grp.
- 28 Spinoff of "Alice"
- 30 Whitney and Wallach
- 32 Cobbler's form
- 34 McKellen and Fleming
- 36 Kett of the comics
- 38 Dustin in "Midnight Cowboy"
- 41 High-end threesome
- 44 French school
- 45 Unmannerly
- 46 Keen on
- 47 Gumbo veggie
- 49 Just about
- 51 End of auction?
- 52 Stag party attendees
- 54 Fender flaw
- 56 Rendered fat
- 58 Chip in chips
- 60 God of war
- 62 Sedate
- 65 High-end threesome
- 68 Monsoons
- 69 Morales of "Bad Boys"
- 70 Kiddies
- 71 Edmonton player
- 72 Dispatched
- 73 Thwack



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 5 Fort Worth sch.
- 6 Lawman Wyatt
- 7 High-end threesome
- 8 Eiffel, for one
- 9 Small, low islet
- 10 Chooses
- 11 High-end threesome
- 12 Opposing teams
- 13 Actress Verdugo
- 18 One-and-only
- 19 Caspian's neighbor
- 24 One Baldwin
- 26 Trunk coverage
- 28 High-pitched flute
- 29 Secular
- 31 Roman way
- 33 Dress for Indira
- 35 Holic vaccine developer
- 37 Adjutant
- 39 Fill too much
- 40 Aroma
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- 43 Close up
- 48 Objectives
- 50 Headstrong
- 52 Large, pref.
- 53 Zhou
- 55 Thurmond and Archibald
- 57 Underground growth
- 59 Medieval slave
- 61 Flip through
- 63 Como
- 64 Usted?
- 66 Ukr. or Lith., once
- 67 Caboodle's partner?

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Mister Rogers says goodbye to the neighborhood

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alan Alda said goodbye to war on the finale of "MASH," and Mary Tyler Moore bid adieu to WJM-TV when the curtain came down on her show. On television, stars say so long when it's over.

But not Mister Rogers. The pioneering children's TV host gives no inkling to the show's end during his last new episode of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," which airs Friday.

In the end, the 73-year-old Fred Rogers takes off his sneakers and cardigan and, before leaving the living room, promises — just as he has in every episode — that he will be back.

And he will be. PBS affiliates can still air back episodes, some 300 in the program's current video library dating back to 1979. That doesn't include hundreds more dating to 1967.

"There's no finale — it's seamless," said David Newell, who has been playing Mr. McFeely, the "Speedy Delivery" man, on the show since the late '60s. "Somehow the word out there is the program is over and done."

In reruns, the trolley will still steam into the Neighborhood of Make-Believe

to see what's up with Daniel Striped Tiger and X the Owl. There will be the spots with guests: Wynnton Marsalis blowing a trumpet, Yo-Yo Ma stroking the cello, Itzhak Perlman fingering his violin.

Young children will still hear Rogers' songs, his puppet creations and, most importantly, his slow, open delivery of the neighborhood's message: love yourself and others.

Rogers, whose show won four Emmy Awards plus one for lifetime achievement, always figured the time would come for him to stop. He decided to close production while he still had energy for other things. He plans books on playtime activities for kids, and Web sites for children and their parents.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Rogers remained true to his message while taping the show at WQED in Pittsburgh even as other children's programming opted for slick, noisy and distracting action cartoons. His thin, lilting voice, his cardigan sweaters, created a sense of tenderness and compassion so genuine it made him the butt of jokes and caricatures among much more jaded adults.

But all along, Rogers has been about respect for his young viewers.

The show, which has run for 34 years, is PBS' longest-running series.

On the final episode — the end of a week of shows celebrating the arts — he brings in a stack of viewer drawings of the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. He shows each drawing to the camera; each picture is an artistic effort worth his — and our — time and attention.

Rogers rushes through nothing. His expressions are simple and encouraging. His voice is never threatening. He may be the adult in this little TV living room, but he is never judgmental.

"It looks like nothing much happens," admits Hedda Sharapan, an associate producer who has been working with Rogers since the show's inception. "Listening has been one of the main focus points."

Listening, and teaching kids about themselves and their emotions.

On one show, Rogers met with actress Margaret Hamilton, who played the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz." She explained that the witch

was just an act, nothing to be afraid of. Lou Ferrigno explained "The Incredible Hulk" in the same fashion, and Rogers showed the bodybuilder getting into his makeup.

Rogers showed himself getting a shot, explaining it wasn't so bad. He dealt with the death of one of his goldfish. He talked about divorce — telling kids that whatever happened, it wasn't their fault.

If cartoons are like candy to kids, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" may be the asparagus of children's TV. "In the long run," Newell says, "the asparagus is better for you."

The final week of the show, the folks in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe have been struggling with red-nosed Lady Elaine Fairchilde, who hasn't been exactly nice lately.

Instead of getting mad, the characters have been unexpectedly nice to Lady Elaine, and it has paid off:

As judge of an arts festival, she's given first prize awards for everyone — including herself.

Asked why she's being so nice, Elaine says she used to hate herself but not anymore.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



General Fletcher has hours of playful fun with his new Whiffle Bomb.

FRIDAY AUGUST 31

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Edge Trice
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	Magic Bus	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Callow Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Regis & Kelly	Greg Mathis
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Monie Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Nancy Sues Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Pi/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	Sew Creative Barney	Lives Passions	As The World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mattlock
2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Guilding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Clueless Moesha	Iyanla	Action Man Time Force
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women News	7th Heaven	Tel/Truth Family Feud	Digimon
5:00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	Newsnight	News CBS News	News CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence PG	Diagnosis Murder PG	Manhunt	Funnies Home	Police Videos
8:00	Livelihood	Dateline	That's Life PG	All Souls	Millionaire	Dark Angel
9:00	Boys Will Be Men	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Voyager	20/20	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News David	Cops	News Nightline	Saintfield	Frasier
11:00	Conan	O'Brien Friday Night	Letterman US Open HA	E.T.	Access	News

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Little Bear Dora Explore	Jack Hanna Wild Amer.	Sabrina Disney's	Luchadores Time Force	
8:00	Bookworm Bunch	M. Stewart All About	Blue's Clues Little Bill	Bob Vila Old House	Sat. Morning Teachers Pet	Spiderman Digimon
9:00		Just Deal One World	U.S. Open Tennis	Jerry Jones Saturn Show	Winnie Winnie	Time Force Kong
10:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Inside	WWF Metal	Football Teams TBA	Under Helmet Baseball	
12:00	Masterchef Ok! House	City Guys	Movie: 'Breaker'		Baseball: Yankees @ Boston	
1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Paid Program	Movie: 'Criminal Hearts'	College FB:		
2:00	Artiques Roadshow	of WNBA: Teams	Movie: 'Mister Johnson'			
3:00	EGG Motorweek	TBA	Movie: 'Arachnid'	Next Generation		
4:00	Fine Art Memories		Movie: 'Xena'	Paid Program		
5:00	Deviants TV Body/Soul	TX Reporter NBC News	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Voyager	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Spin City Coach
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Hywyd Square	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Arachnid'	Movie: 'Arachnid'	Next Generation
7:00	Airpower Emile Ford	Witness to an Angel	Big Brother	Next Generation	News Seinfeld	MAD TV
8:00	Lawrence Walk	NBC Movie: 'Chamber'	District 'TV14	Stargate	News	MAD TV
9:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	Xena	Source Sound Lab	Paid Program	NYPD Blue
10:00	American High	Night Live 'TV14	Paid Program	Outer Limits		Battledome
11:00		Profiler				
12:00						

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Kipper	Pepper Ann	Christian In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Barney Tote TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Recess Lightyear	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Edge Trice
9:00	Tugboat Winton's	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Stargate	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Jay Jay NOVA	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Paid Program	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	South Crest Baptist
11:00		Paid Program	U.S. Open Tennis	E.T.	This Week Sam & Cokie	Movie: 'Stranger Among Us'
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Champ'ship Subaru		Sheena	Against/Odd Guest For	
1:00	Jim Barry Rick Steves	Gorge Games Freestyle	Queen of Swords	Movie: 'Marva Collins Story'	Movie: 'Marva Collins Story'	Movie: 'Nowhere's'
2:00	Anyp. Wild McLaughlin	Motorcross		Bestmaster	Collins Story	
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Champ'ship Hawaii		Baywatch Hawaii	IRL: Delphi Auto Indy	Movie: 'Pretty Poison'
4:00	Austin City Limits			V.I.P.	300	
5:00	Visionaries Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Relic Hunter	ABC News	Air Show
6:00	Lawrence Walk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	ABC Movie: 'A Very Naughty Christmas'	Futurama King/Hill
7:00	Nature	Weakest Link 'Q'	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Usual Suspects'	Brady Sequel	Simpsons Malcom X-Files
8:00	Changing Stages	Fear Factor 'TV14	CBS Movie: 'Miracle'	Suspects	Millionaire	X-Files
9:00		Fear Factor 'TV14	In The Woods	Next Generation	Practice 'PG'	News OverTime
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News	Blind Date H2M	News Access	Seinfeld X-Files
11:00		Extra	3rd Rock	Blind Date	Hollywood	
12:00		Profiler	Xena	Maximum Exposure		

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Involvement fair provides opportunities for Tech students

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students looking to make a difference in the lives of the Lubbock community might want to take a look at this opportunity.

The Office of Student Activities is holding their third annual Involvement Fair from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the University Center courtyard, ballroom and lounge.

Jana Vise, activities advisor for the Texas Tech Office of Student Activities, said the involvement fair creates the chance for Tech students to learn how they can get involved with the Lubbock community as well as with Tech.

"This is a great time for students, especially freshmen and transfer students, to meet members of Tech student organizations and find a way to get involved," she said.

The fair also provides an opportunity for Tech organizations to recruit new members.

"It is a great recruiting tool," Vise

said. "(The involvement fair) is a way to get the word out (about Tech organizations) to students without spending money."

The fair provides new Red Raiders with the opportunity to find out details about local non-profit agencies.

She said the fair provided a way for Tech student organizations to form a partnership with local non-profit agencies.

Some non-profit agencies planning to attend are the Lubbock State School, South Plains Food Bank, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Buckner Children and Family Services, the American Heart Association, Lubbock Boys and Girls Club and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

The UC will have 150 tables set up, including the 40 local non-profit agencies, she said.

Daniel Brown, student activities coordinator, said the fair is always well attended by students and organizations.

Last year more than 80 Tech organizations participated, but Brown said that number is down to the mid-30's this year. However, he said it is not too late to sign up.

"Student groups can sign up as long as there is space available," he said. Vise said Gamma Beta Phi Society,

the Gunfire Kickline, the Student Athlete Advisory Board, Impact Tech, St. Luke's College Ministry, and Tobacco Free Tech are some of the Tech student organizations that will attend this year's fair.

Monica Moreno, wish grant coordinator for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, said she is attending the fair hoping to recruit dedicated Tech students who want to volunteer.

She said not only are Tech students great role models for the children; they also give the children the encouragement they need.

"We are needing a good volunteering base," she said.

Without volunteers, Moreno said, Make-A-Wish Foundation would not be able to grant the wishes of sick children.

The Involvement Fair was created three years ago, Brown said.

In the early 1990's, the community service fair and the student organization fair were two separate events. Brown said it is more convenient for students now that the fair is combined because both Tech organizations and local agencies will have flyers and pamphlets available for students.

"This is one of the best opportunities (for students)," he said.

For more information contact Brown or Vise in the Student Activities Office at (806) 742-3621 or visit Room 228 in the UC.

JUMPING FOR JOY



JENNA HANSON/Staff Photographer

THE 2001-02 TEXAS Tech cheerleading squad practices toe-touches to get ready for the upcoming season. The squad is practicing twice a week for in three-hour sessions.

A local legend has his praises sung

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

More than 40 years after his death in a plane crash, the music and legend of his fans and the activities of Lubbock's Buddy Holly Center.

The center is hosting its September Fest through Sunday evening with a variety of music performances.

Today, the center will host an anniversary barbecue luncheon. The luncheon will be provided in part by Bigham's Smokehouse.

There also will be a live performance by The Rankins.

The Rankins have been rated as one of the top oldies and country bands in Texas. They will play a mix of 50s

and 60s music at the event, and are best known for their portrayal of artists such as Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, and The Righteous Brothers.

Mayor Windy Sitton will be in attendance and will speak at the luncheon.

Admission is \$10 and will be held at the center in the courtyard.

After the luncheon, there will be a fan fair that will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tommy Allsup, The Roses, Sonny West and many other acts are slated to attend.

At the fan fair, the bands will be available to sign autographs and speak of their personal experiences with Buddy Holly.

Jobi Martinez, the Cultural Arts Center assistant director, said the event promises to be a wonderful event and learning experience.

"When people come out, they can expect to have a lot of fun and hear many different stories from the family and friends of Buddy Holly," she said.

"There will also be performers from the Lubbock area and people can hear what kind of music comes from this area."

At the final event of the day, The Rankins will perform in the Meadows Courtyard. This event is free to the public.

There will be a free tour of the Buddy Holly Center at 3 p.m. given by historian Bill Griggs.

The celebration will continue on Saturday with four stages of live concerts.

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THE FAST & THE FURIOUS	2:30 4:50 7:10 9:40	PG-13
DTS		
LAURA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER	2:20 1:30 7:30 9:35	PG-13
SHREK	2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20	PG
SPY 'IDS	2:40 4:40 7:00 9:00	PG
CRAZY/ BEAUTIFUL	2:10 4:10 7:20 9:30	PG-13
ANIMAL	2:20 4:20 7:40 9:30	PG-13

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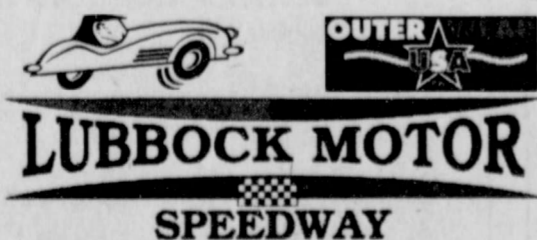
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Two new nightclubs open

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The first week of class is over and many students will be exploring the local club scene.

Three clubs are featured in the spotlight this week. Two are brand new to the Hub City.

The first club is Fenix. Fenix is a Tejano club that had its grand opening Aug. 22. Tejano is the main music the club plays. It also offers a mix of R&B, hip-hop, and country.

One of the main advantages to the club is the location, which is near the Texas Tech campus.

It is located on the corner of Main Street and Ave. X at 2401 Main St.

Club Reveler Monique Villanueva said she enjoyed the club but would not visit again.

"The club was fun, but the music that was played catered more to the liking of older people," she said. "I did not enjoy that there were not enough people of my age there."

On the opening night the club air conditioning system did not work although club management assured visitors the system would be fixed the following day.

Overall, the club's older crowd and older Tejano music makes for a time that can be enjoyed by those who enjoy this atmosphere.

The second club is Crystal's, which is located near campus at 2407 Cornell Street. This club offers a mixture of R&B and hip-hop.

Although the nightclub has had it brushes with the law in the past regarding violence and overcrowding, management said the club holds the highest standards when approaching these issues.

Tiffany Washington, a sophomore advertising major said she goes to Crystal's Night Club all the time for fun and to see many of her friends.

"I enjoy going to the club," she said. "When I went on Friday I could tell that all the students were back because everyone was there. I don't have a problem with the violence because it does not happen all the time."

Thursdays are college night. Cover charge for anyone over the age of 21 with a valid college ID is \$3 and 18 and up can get in for \$5.

The final club is called Cancun Saloon.

This club features Tejano music with a mix of the latest cumbia and dancing selections.

It also plays hip-hop, R&B and country.

The club is located in the Depot District at 1824 Ave. G. This is the first club that specializes in Tejano to be in the downtown district.

Larry Simmons, owner of Cancun Saloon, said that it is time that an upscale Latin club was introduced to Lubbock.

"We wanted to bring a big city feel in a little town," he said. "Many people, on our first night, said they did not feel as if they were in Lubbock anymore."

The club is open Thursday to Sunday night. Thursday is ladies' night and women are admitted without cover charge.

The weekly specials are \$.75 longnecks all night, and \$.75 mixed drinks until 11 p.m.

Men over the age of 21 and women of 18 and up can attend the club.

On Sunday night, Sept. 2, Michael Salgado will be in concert.

For more information contact the club at (806) 747-6156.



Upcoming Tech events

The Texas Tech Museum will host Picasso ceramics beginning Sept. 2.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 4. Featured will be 65 ceramics works consisting of plates, bowls, vases, pitchers and plaques from 1941-1971.

The national tour of the exhibit began in 1999 with a presentation at the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum of California State University in San Bernardino.

For more information regarding this exhibition series contact the museum at (806) 742-2432.

You may also find them on the web at www.museum.ttu.edu.

Sue Arnold and Clinton Barrick will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hemmler Recital Hall on Texas Tech's campus.

The two will feature music by Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Faure and Castelone.

Arnold is an associate professor of music at Texas Tech and holds a master of music degree in vocal performance from the University of Illinois.

"This concert is a faculty event. It's free and open to the public," she said. "There will be German, French and English songs. There will be something for everyone."

She is a specialist in Lieder, a German style, a mezzo-soprano and maintains an active performance schedule.

She said she conducts master classes in vocal technique all over the country and has been part of the faculty at Tech for 30 years.

She has performed many times in concert with John Wustman and has also sung with Leonard Barrick is a staff accompanist in the School of Music and the director of programming for KOHM-FM, Lubbock's classical music station.

Holly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The concerts will begin at 11:00 a.m. with Rhythm Method.

Some of the performers on stage one will be Sara Walters, Cary Swinney, and D.G. Flewellyn. The Thrift Store Cowboys, Texas Bel-Airs and Mike Pritchard Caturday Blues will perform on stage two.

Imapacto, Los Tremendous Girl, and Group Equis will perform on stage three and Junior Vasquez, The JD's, The Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine, and special guest

The Big Bopper Junior on stage four.

Other performers that will perform

at the event are listed at the center. The weekend celebration will close on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Stew Moss and Dangerous Dan/Soul Patch Band will perform.

Stew Moss, originally from Amarillo, has a humorous song style mixed with Texas blues. Dangerous Dan/Soul Patch Band will play their blend of blues and oldies hits.

All events will be held at the Buddy Holly Center at 1801 Avenue G, downtown.

For more information about this event, log on to www.buddyhollycenter.org or call the Center at 806-767-2686.

There will also be performers from the Lubbock area and people can hear what kind of music comes from this area.

— JOBIE MARTINEZ
Cultural Arts Center assistant director

Jeepers Creepers: so predictable it's scary

(AP) If everyone gets one big favor in life, writer-director Victor Salva got his from Francis Ford Coppola. And he wasted it making "Jeepers Creepers."

Coppola is Salva's mentor and one of the executive producers of "Jeepers Creepers," which would have been a much better title if it were a comedy and not a straight-up horror movie.

At the end of the year, though, people will remember that Coppola released an expanded version of his 1979 epic "Apocalypse Now," and not this B-movie, which will be lucky to spend a week in theaters instead of going straight to video.

Salva, who also wrote and directed 1995's "Powder," is described in the movie's press notes as a "passionate, lifelong connoisseur of horror films." He does include every single slasher flick cliché known to mankind:

— A car that stalls at all the worst times? Yep.

— Hovering, screeching black crows? Got 'em.

— A roadside diner filled with

creepy small-town folks? They're there, too.

— Lights and phone lines being cut just as the bad guy's about to move in? You better believe it.

And the main characters are two young people stranded in the middle of nowhere who couldn't be more clueless.

Trish (Gina Philips) and her younger brother Darry (Justin Long) are driving home from college for spring break along a winding country road (of course) in an old Cadillac (of course).

They start talking about a teen-age couple from their high school who disappeared along the same road more than 20 years earlier — because what else is there to talk about in bad horror movies besides urban legends? — prompting Trish to say too ominously, too early, "I used to think this is the highway I would die on."

They drive past an abandoned church, where they think they see a mysterious man unloading bodies wrapped in bloodstained sheets and dumping them into a sewer pipe.

But Trish and Darry can't just keep

on driving. No, they have to stop and investigate. They have to help those people. So they go back, and Darry falls in the pipe and finds a cavern full of corpses stitched together. The bad guy (Jonathan Breck) finds them snooping and goes after them next.

But calling the villain a "guy" is far too specific. He's more of a monster, named only as the "Creep," who looks like Darth Maul from the "Star Wars" prequel dressed in Batman's hand-me-downs.

Maybe this is a comedy after all.

Nah. Even when it tries to function

on a funny, self-referential level, "Jeepers Creepers" still feels trite.

Just as Darry's about to head into the pipe, Trish warns him, "You know the part in scary movies when someone does something really stupid and everyone hates them for it? This is it."

No, Trish. We don't hate Darry. We hate ourselves for sitting through this. Winking at the camera got old around the time "Scream 2" came out in 1997.

"Jeepers Creepers," a United Artists release, is rated R for terror violence/gore, language and brief nudity. Running time: 90 minutes.

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Trio of seniors guide Tech team

TRIPLE THREAT:

Graham, Peese and Brosnahan say this is the season for Raider soccer.

By Clay Lawrence/Staff Reporter

Leaders come in all shapes and sizes. In the case of Texas Tech's women's soccer program, leadership comes in the form of three young women.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said seniors Melanie Brosnahan, Carrie Graham and Brittany Peese will stand as Tech's field generals in the 2001 season.

"In the past, leadership has been a weakness for us, but these girls understand that they must take charge for us to be successful," Oskam said.

Taking charge and taking care of business is exactly what these players have done in their careers at Tech. Soccer runs thick in these players' blood; Brosnahan and Graham have been playing the game for more than 15 years and six of those together.

This will be Peese's seventh year between the pipes and her fourth for the Red Raiders.

Brosnahan was the team's goals and

points leader last year; Graham is number seven on the schools all-time scoring chart and Peese stands alone on top of the saves sheet.

Graham said her job as a leader and veteran is to motivate and keep focus consistent.

"As team leaders, we have to go out everyday and play with intensity and enthusiasm to do our job correctly," said Graham, who transferred to Tech in 1999.

The players recently voted on whom would hold the official title of team captain and for the second year Graham and Peese will split the billet.

Not only will the three share the leadership roles, they also share a unique friendship off the field.

Brosnahan and Graham both attended Ursuline Academy in Dallas where the pair won four state championships together.

Graham said the one-two punch between the two of them helps on the field in offense situations.

"Having one of your best friends and long-time teammates playing by your side creates a lot of offensive chemistry," Graham said.

Oskam also said the girls are doing what they can to pull the team together.

Tonight, the team will have their first pregame day dinner of the year at Graham's house.

Brosnahan said the dinner is important. It helps bonding and communication.

"We want the team to get together

as much as possible to promote bonding and overall communication," Brosnahan said.

The opinion shared by the three concerning their work ethic and leadership capability was simple and easy to follow. You come out everyday and you play as hard as you can for as long as you possibly can, the trio said.

This will be the last season for the seniors but future plans go no further than qualifying for the Big 12 tournament.

"Last year was a disappointment for us and we have worked too hard this pre-season to prevent it happening again," Oskam said.

Peese said all the conditioning and all the hard work will be put to work when the Red Raiders begin Big 12 play in late September.

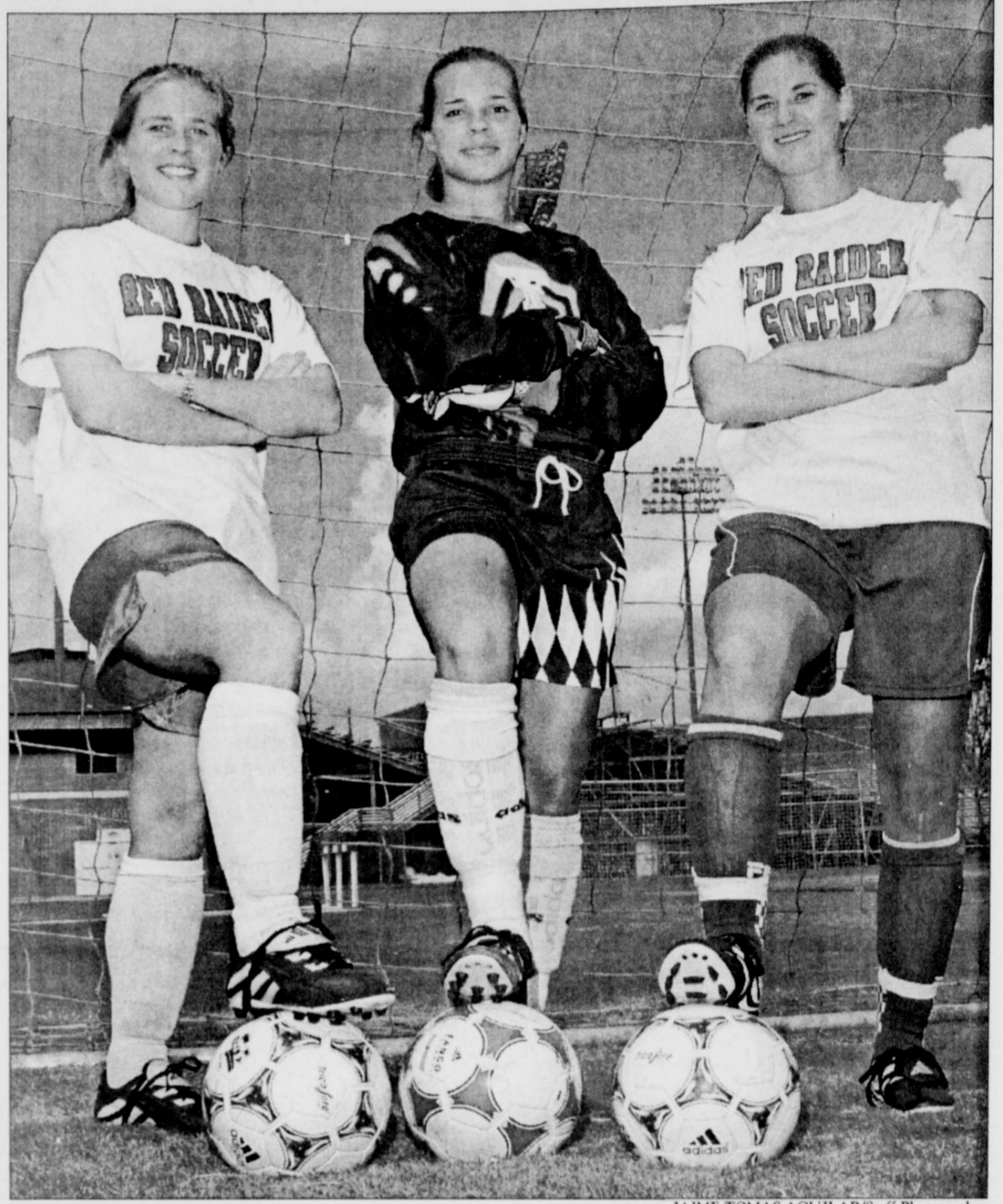
"Our conference is full of fast and physical teams that can put you away if you're not playing at 100 percent," Peese said.

This young team gets its first chance to play together against TCU at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Tonight's game will be the first home contest in school history to be played under lights.

The lights were constructed last spring and the stadium will play four more night caps at home including the Big 12 opener against Texas A&M.

Oskam said to compete and win, the trio must not lose focus.

"The chemistry is there for this team to have a great season," Oskam said, "but veteran leadership will be the only thing that can keep it together, and that, we have."



TEXAS TECH SENIORS Carrie Graham, Brittany Peese and Melanie Brosnahan hope to lead the young Red Raider squad in their season opener at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Peese has spent all four years at Tech. Graham has spent three years and Brosnahan is in her second season sporting the Red and Black. Tech coach Felix Oskam said the trio is the key to success in 2001.

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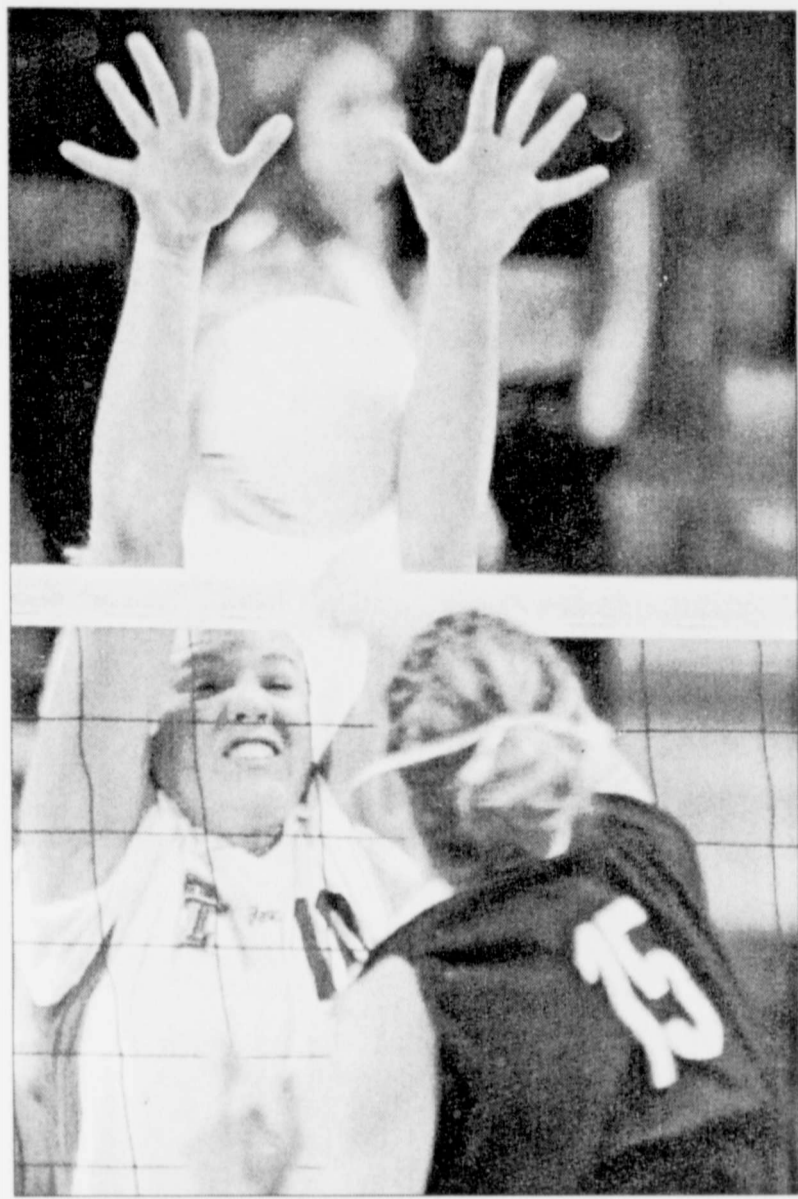
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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Ann Romjue goes for the block during a contest last season. The Tech volleyball team begins its campaign today in Utah.

Volleyball squad kicks off season

SETTING GOALS: Coach Nelson tells women to avoid mistakes, aim to win.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Before the Texas Tech volleyball team practiced on Thursday, coach Jeff Nelson gathered his team around and told the squad to make two obtainable goals for the weekend — win and do not make mistakes.

Those goals will be intact when the No. 28 Red Raiders travel to Utah to begin their new campaign at the Utah Tournament in Salt Lake City.

“Our goals are to win the tournament and have more service aces than errors,” Tech outside hitter Ann Romjue said.

Tech opens the tournament at 10 a.m. against Georgia Tech followed by a nightcap with Rhode Island at 5 p.m.

The squad closes the weekend with a battle at 2 p.m. Saturday against newfound rival Utah — the team that knocked Tech out of the NCAA Tournament last year.

It took five games for the Utes to win the tight match and outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said even the freshman understand how important the contest is.

In addition, the senior said no one can lose focus this weekend.

“The freshmen know what is at stake with Utah,” Hughes-Justice said. “We can’t ever let up.”

Nelson said Tech is not the only squad looking forward to the Utah rematch.

“It is going to be a barn burner,” Nelson said. “It will be a really great match. It will be very close and will re-

quire the team to take advantage of good scoring opportunities.”

Georgia Tech enters the season ranked No. 25 in the nation and has all six of its starters from last year’s team returning.

Hughes-Justice said experience is always a good advantage to have.

“Any time you get all six starters back from the year before it’s going to be good for your team,” Hughes-Justice said about Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech reached the NCAA tournament last season and is picked by the coaches to win the ACC again.

Rhode Island is on the rebound after closing the 2000 campaign with 6-20 record.

Nelson said he has two different starting line-ups he is considering for the tournament.

Each possesses its own strengths. “One has more ball control and experience,” he said. “The other has more

power and dynamics.”

He has not decided which lineup he will use for each game and said it will be a game time decision.

By facing two ranked teams that reached the NCAA tournament last season, Nelson said it is a good test for the team early because of all the strong teams in the Big 12 Conference.

“Georgia Tech and Utah both provide us matches that are very much like Big 12 matches,” Nelson said.

Nelson wants the team to play well, but also to enjoy themselves in their first few games of the year.

“I just want them to play well together and have a fun first weekend,” he said.

He said the Utah Invitational is a good challenge to the team early in the season, and a good time to prove itself.

“We need to put our best foot forward,” he said. “And play good volleyball right away.”

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Raider baseball begins preparation for season



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer
EX-TEXAS TECH baseball player Tony Americh awaits the pitch during a game last season. He signed with the Kansas City Royals in July. Tech begins fall workouts Friday.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays is very blunt when discussing the importance of fall workouts to his players.

"This next three weeks is critical for these guys," Hays said. "There's a lot of pressure on them and that's kind of the way we want it. In the league we play in, you've got to be able to handle the pressure."

Fall workouts will begin Monday with a three-week stretch of intra-squad scrimmages.

"That's our evaluation time," Hays said. "We're not going to do a lot of coaching until that three weeks is up. We want them to just go out, compete, see who's going to battle. It's a chance for them to get themselves some good playing time for the spring. "When that's over, we're going to cut the squad down, then go into individual stuff after that."

The scrimmages will be held daily except for Sundays through Sept. 22.

"I'm always excited to get back at it," Hays said. "You spend the whole summer getting ready and it's good to get back out there and play."

Hays has every reason to be excited about the beginning of workouts as his Red Raiders return the core of last year's 43-20-1 squad that came out of nowhere to finish second in the Big 12.

Third baseman Nick Blankenship, shortstop Gera Alvarez and second baseman Bryon Smith will anchor Tech's infield.

"You've got those three guys who

have been through the wars and have that year's experience," Hays said.

Newcomers hoping to earn some playing time in the infield include Jake Brown, shortstop at Iowa State before the Cyclones did away with their baseball

team; Eric Kitchen, an infielder from Southern Nevada Community College; and Casey Andrews, a hard-hitting catcher from Farmington, N.M., who earned All-America Honors from Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

While the return of the

bulk of the infield will be a plus for the Raiders, the loss of catcher Tony Americh will be deeply felt this season.

Americh, who signed with the Kansas City Royals in July, was expected to be the Tech backstop in 2002, his senior campaign. Americh was the third Raider to sign with a pro team this summer. Pitcher Brandon Roberson and outfielder Kerry Hodges signed with Houston.

He hit .332 as a junior at Tech, driving in 54 runs and slapping 32 extra-base hits, including five homers.

"Losing Tony was a big hit from the

standpoint of catching us by surprise," Hays said. "That'll be something we'll really be looking at. We've got two or three guys and we're really hopeful that one or two of them will come through."

Hays said it is not only Americh's talents the team will miss, but also his presence on the field.

"Physically we'll have a couple of our catchers who will be right there with Tony, maybe even better," Hays said. "What Tony brought was experience, knowing how to play the game. That's what these guys will have to

learn."

"That was good for Tony," senior right-hander Chris Phillips said, "but bad for us."

Phillips, who was Americh's teammate at Santa Rosa Junior College, had also played with the former Raider catcher for the past few seasons in summer ball.

"It's going to be different," Phillips said. "I haven't thrown to anyone else in the past five years. But we've got a couple of good guys who will step in. We've got a lot of returning players. We'll be all

right." Among those competing for the catcher's spot are Justin Griffis, a returnee from last year; senior transfer Jake Valles; Madison Edwards, a freshman from Midland Lee's state Class 5A championship team; and Howard College transfer Clark Harris.

"All four of those guys are bringing something to the table," Hays said. "We've just got to figure out which one or two of them will be key players for us. Right now that's our biggest question mark."

Phillips, Matt Harbin and Chad Ertel will be key returnees on the Raiders' pitching staff. Phillips, who earned all-Big 12 honors with an 11-5 record last season, is nursing a broken right wrist suffered during summer league baseball.

"I'm in rehab with it right now," Phillips said. "I'm feeling really good, but I won't play in fall scrimmages. They're just trying to be extra cautious."

"I'm always excited to get back at it. You spend the whole summer getting ready and it's good to get back out there and play."

— LARRY HAYS
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