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Horizon Campaign stands at more than \$500M



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

WITH THEIR GUNS up, Texas Tech officials, and Student Government Association President John Steinmetz, middle, celebrate the announcement Friday afternoon that the Horizon Campaign has reached its \$500-million goal.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

In a pep-rally style press conference Friday, Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith, joined by the Texas Tech Goin' Band and fellow Techsians, announced that the Horizon Campaign had surpassed its \$500-million goal.

Former Chancellor John Montford, who set the goal two years ago, was unable to attend the conference because of a flight delay.

"He's in Dallas trying to raise an extra buck before he gets back," said John Steinmetz, Tech's Student Government Association president.

Smith said Montford was in Dallas working on a multimillion-dollar deal, trying to increase the capital campaign further.

"He's working 'til the last mo-

ment, raising money for the university," Smith said. "Invariably, he'll bring it back on Southwest, along with a bag of peanuts."

Smith, who also serves as Tech's Health Sciences Center president, said he is looking forward to keeping Montford's momentum through his tenure as interim chancellor.

"We can't stop here, we can't be content," Smith said. "A new chapter opens and a new horizon. We have too much to offer the future to stop here. We've done well, we cannot be content."

Tech has raised about \$504 million since the campaign began in February 1998. At that time the goal was to reach \$300 million in five years. Tech reached that first goal in 1999 and the mark was raised to \$500 million.

"This venture, this first chapter was

a vision of the Board of Regents in September 1995," Smith said. "The Horizon Campaign was born and a great deal of credit must go to John Montford. He challenged this notion that we need to think small."

Smith said he will confer with the Board and work with Tech President David Schmidly to set another goal, which will be a reflection of the bold ambition the university has attained over this past five years.

"As we stand here we need to be proud," Smith said, "but we cannot rest on our laurels. Texas Tech is on the move. Our goal now is not to lose sight that we will indeed reach greater heights."

Of the funds, \$411 million will fund academic and campus related construction, as well as scholarships and endow-

ments. The athletic department received \$93 million to go toward athletics and athletic construction. Of the \$504 million, \$338 million is in cash or pledges, and \$166 million is in the form of planned gifts.

Smith also commented on the goals of the upcoming campaign to provide scholarships, fellowships and faculty support. This year the HSC gave 470 scholarships, up from last year's 325. At Tech, 12,200 scholarships were given out this year, up from 10,100 last year. The university system has doubled the amount of money spent on scholarships in the past 10 years, reaching \$30 million.

"Every scholarship opens a door, a door of opportunity for someone who may not have otherwise had it," Smith

CAMPAIGN continued on page 2

a Preview of Picasso

Tech museum's ceramic exhibit features 25 years of artwork by the famous Spanish artist

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The "Picasso: 25 Years of Edition Ceramics" exhibition opened at The Museum of Texas Tech on Sunday. The exhibit brought 65 ceramic plates, bowls, vases, pitchers and plaques by the acclaimed artist to campus.

From 1947 to 1971, Picasso created more than 600 different ceramic pieces while living in France. Among the displayed ceramics are pictures of Picasso creating some of his pieces.

The national tour of this exhibit started in 1999 at the Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum of California State University in San Bernardino. It will stay at Tech through Nov. 5.

James Watkins, an artist and an architecture professor at Tech, said he is very happy that this exhibit has come to Lubbock.

"This is a major exhibit to come to Tech. It is very important to come and see," he said. "I think that these (pieces) show just how talented Picasso was."

One piece at the museum is called "Four Faces". This is a pitcher that was made in 1948. It depicts four different faces on one piece and from every angle it shows a different face and expression.

"I love it," said Lynn Garcia, an exhibit attendee. "I think we need to bring in more art things here to town. This is a spectacular event to me, one that I will bring other people to come see before it ends."

Garcia said that her daughter, who is majoring in architecture, would love to come and experience this exhibit.

"My daughter loves this type of art," she said. "When she gets back into town we are definitely coming back to see this again."

Another piece featured at the gallery is titled "Picador." This is a bowl that depicts a bullfighter on horseback. The horseman attacks the bull with a spear early in the fight, making it easier for the main bullfighter to kill with his sword.

Eileen Brooks, a kindergarten teacher at Hodges El-

CERAMICS continued on page 6



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

ROBERT PIWETZ, A second-year graduate student from Victoria, observes the aspects of Pablo Picasso's "Face with Black Nose," part of a series of Picasso's ceramic artwork recently put on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Program to obtain facility

ANIMAL AREA: The new science building will be built within the next three years.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

The Department of Animal Science is about three years away from having a building on campus it can call home.

One of the next major construction projects at Texas Tech will be the addition of the Food Technology and Animal Science Facility—a two-story, 54,000-square-foot structure with a \$17-million price tag and a scheduled completion date in 2004.

The building, which is still in the design stages after receiving approval by Tech's Board of Regents on Aug. 10, will be constructed to be part of the Meat Laboratory and Livestock Arena, located at Main Street and Indiana Avenue, said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction.

"At most we are 25 percent done with the design," he said. "The location at the Livestock Arena is away from our major utility tunnels, so we'll have to extend them out to there."

At the moment, the department is sharing use of three buildings on campus: the Meat Laboratory, Livestock Arena and the Food Technology and Animal Science building.

Leslie Thompson, associate professor in the department, said all faculty and students would be housed under one building once the facility is complete.

The new building will include

ANIMALS continued on page 2

Engineer ethics group joins Tech

HOME AGAIN: The institute is now fully funded and maintained through the university.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

The National Institute of Engineering Ethics became an official part of Texas Tech on Saturday.

With help from Tech President David Schmidly, Provost John Burns and William Marcy, dean of the College of Engineering, NIEE is now completely maintained and funded through the university.

NIEE was established in 1988 as a way

to educate students and professionals of the importance of ethics in the engineering field. For the last three years its headquarters have been run through Tech, said Jimmy Smith, a professor of civil engineering at Tech.

Smith also is the director of Tech's Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism. He said he is looking at different ways to get information out to students and professionals about the importance of ethics.

"The mission is simply to conduct research and promote ethics in engineering," he said. "We are working with a proposal to get a video on ethics going."

Smith said Tech acquired NIEE after a proposal was made to the institute's board of directors last June. On July 20, 2001, the board met and signed a memorandum allowing Tech to take over

NIEE.

Although NIEE is now technically part of the university, Smith said little would change, as far as the purpose of the organization is concerned.

"As of Saturday, it belongs to the university but the mission remains unchanged," he said. "What is now a board of directors will become a board of advisers. Now we are responsible for its operations and its future."

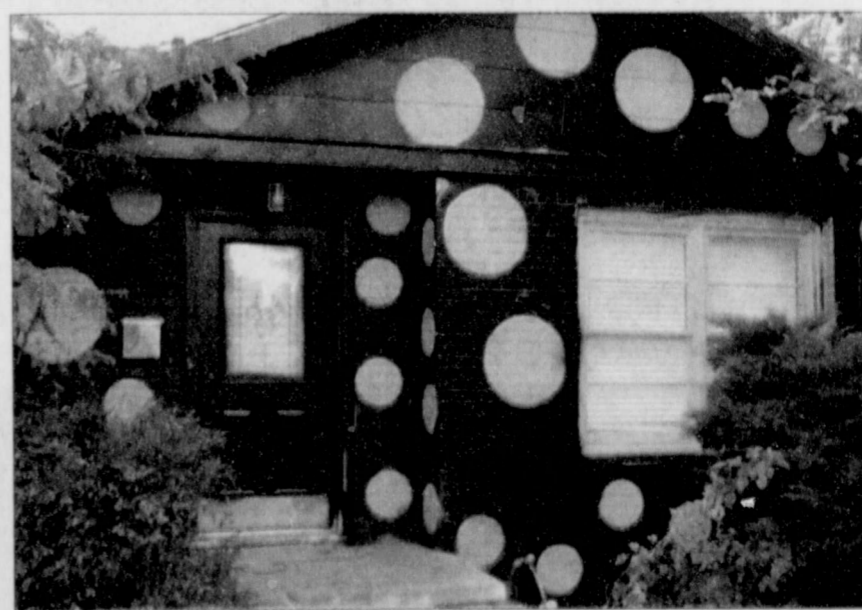
The new board of advisers has not met, Smith said, so it is hard for him to speculate on what will and will not happen.

NIEE is operated through its Web site, www.niee.org. Tech is now responsible for the site's upkeep.

Smith said although he is not opposed

ETHICS continued on page 3

SEEING DOTS



THE HOUSE AT the corner of Indiana Avenue and 25th Street now has a different look. Black paint was added to its surface Thursday as the landlord continues to protest the Lubbock city ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in the same single-family home. The residents of the house, two Texas Tech students and one South Plains College student, will have to move out of the house by Sept. 11 or face legal action.
DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Photographer

Law School grad declares candidacy for U.S. Senate

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

It's not every day a Texas Tech Law School graduate announces his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Ed Cunningham, a 1994 graduate from the school, has done just that.

He will be running for a seat in the Senate as a Democrat in 2002.

Cunningham, originally from Sanford-Fritch, is a native of West Texas. He said one of his goals as a democratic nominee would be to restore the Democratic Party in this area.

"West Texas used to be predominantly democratic because it consists of so many farmers and working-class people," he said. "The Republican Party has gotten a strong hold on the area on a morality basis, rather than an economic basis. I want

to focus on the economic issues."

A lot of issues, such as agriculture, are coming into play and could affect West Texans a great deal, he said.

"There is a lot of concentration in areas like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin, but nobody has taken the time to look at issues in places like Lubbock and Amarillo," he said. "The most difficult thing is trying to get people up to speed on these issues."

Cunningham said he will focus the majority of his campaign on West Texas. He said it's crucial to get votes everywhere across the state, but particularly in this region.

He hopes that his familiarity with the area and the concerns of citizens here will give him an advantage.

"If you can put someone who knows

the area and its interests in Washington, you should definitely take the opportunity to do that," he said.

If elected, Cunningham said he would focus on creating an economic balance between workers and corporations.

He said his experience as a lawyer working for both labor and large corporations, and growing up in a refinery town, has given him insight on how to accomplish this.

Cunningham received his bachelor's degree in business administration and financing from the University of Texas in Austin. After a brief NFL career playing for the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns, he said, he decided to go to law school.

Cunningham said one of the biggest turning points in his life was quitting

football after only a year and a half and going to law school.

"It takes a long time to establish a career," he said. "I'm glad I got out of the NFL when I did, otherwise I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing today."

Getting a law degree was not something he had intended to do, he said, but Cunningham attributes some of his good fortune to the experience he had at Tech's law school.

"Having done so well at law school has definitely helped me get where I am today," he said.

Cunningham graduated magna cum laude from the law school and received a Regent's scholarship for his outstanding academic achievements.

"I can't think of anything I've enjoyed more so far in my career than going to

Texas Tech Law School. Tech has a really good, well-respected faculty," Cunningham said.

Frank Newton, dean of the school, said there have been many successful graduates from the school, but none have ever run for an office at the national level.

"Ed was a very outgoing, friendly student," Newton said. "He had a strong work ethic."

Newton said that because of Cunningham's accomplishments as a student and as a successful lawyer that he has substantial credentials to run for office, even though he has never run before.

"I don't see myself as a politician," Cunningham said. "I don't live and breathe politics. I think that's what we need in the White House."

At age 35, Cunningham would be the youngest senator in Congress if elected.

Cunningham said he plans to bring his campaign to Lubbock within the next two weeks to discuss the issues that affect Lubbock and surrounding communities.

He said he'd also like to get the students at Tech involved in his campaign as much as possible.

"Politics is just as important for young people to be involved in as it is for adults," he said. "We really want students all around the state to be a part of the process and gain a better understanding of it."

For students interested in finding out more about the Cunningham campaign, visit his Web site at www.edcunningham.com or call (888) 625-9200.

Animals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classrooms, teaching and research labs, a retail outlet and departmental, faculty and graduate student offices.

The Meats Lab has a processing facility and the new addition, Thompson said, will add a value-added meat lab for further processing and a dairy, fruit and

vegetable-processing lab. Meats and dairies processed at the facility will then be available for purchase.

"Meat products, sandwiches and dairy products will be sold at the retail shop," she said. "And that will be open to the public, students, staff and faculty."

A food-testing kitchen that will be used for consumer product testing also will be located inside the new building.

Kevin Pond, department chairman,

said a distance-education classroom would be located on the second floor of the addition. Partnerships with universities, such as Texas A&M and West Texas A&M, he said, are possibilities for the program.

"We can have a class in session and simultaneously send it out to places that we are linked with," he said. "Plus, there is the capability of receiving classes as well. We are looking at regional links and perhaps even some foreign distance educa-

tion to Mexico or some other location."

One percent of the project cost will be used to purchase art for display in the building as well as another percent set aside for landscaping around the area.

Pond said the department plans to have statues or bronze figures placed in the courtyard between the new addition and the livestock arena. He added that nothing is certain.

Once the department has been relo-

cated to the new building, space at the current Food Technology building will be used for a pathogen-processing lab, which will allow students to determine the causes of diseases that come from bacteria or viruses.

"Any food processor has to verify that their process will destroy pathogens typically found in that food," Thompson said. "So this facility will be able to do that verification. And we don't want to have the pathogen-processing lab in the new facility because we don't want to have pathogens and the food in the same building."

Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. As the chancellor departs, the university will continue to reach further to attain funds and resources to improve on the success of the Horizon Campaign, he said.

"A few days ago I had my last meeting with John T. and he looked me in the eye and said, 'don't quit raising money,'" Schmidly said. "I'm here to tell you, David (Smith) and I won't quit raising money."





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Breaking News

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Library dean retires 'into the sunset'

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

After 19 years of serving the Texas Tech Libraries, E. Dale Cluff will be, in his own words, "walking away into the sunset."

Cluff, former dean of the university libraries, was honored at a reception Friday in the library on campus.

One of Cluff's major accomplishments during his tenure as dean of libraries at Tech was the admittance of the Tech library into the Association of Research Libraries in 1997. The association consists of 113 major research libraries in the United States and Canada. Admittance into the association is by invitation only and is based on the size and quality of the university.

Cluff also helped secure plans for the \$17.5-million renovations to the Library. "We're proud of your newly renovated library and hope that students will find it a place to help them in their research and studies," he said.

Library officials will continue to pursue current projects in his absence, Cluff said. Among those projects is the addi-



Cluff

tion of Internet-based research.

"The Web-based environment is certainly important," Cluff said, adding that the importance of oral historians, who reach out into surrounding communities that may not have direct access to library material, is paramount.

"We have a marvelous oral-history program," he said, "There's just such a rich history in the South Plains."

Cluff said one of the library's goals is to diversify their collections and add different types of media to those already available.

"Developing collections, regardless of format, is where we're headed," he said.

Cluff said his interest in libraries began when his undergraduate adviser suggested library science as a possible minor area of study.

"I took a class or two and that was it

— I was hooked," Cluff said.

He then earned his master's degree in library science from the University of Washington at Seattle in 1968. After earning his master's degree, he took a position at the University of Utah and began pursuing his doctoral degree.

"My career goal was to be the dean of an academic library," he said.

Cluff began his tenure at Tech in September 1982. He said he heard of a job opening at Tech while working as the director of library services at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

"The rest is history," he said.

Tech's Board of Regents will rename the Library's Access Service Center, the area surrounding the circulation desk, in honor of Cluff.

D'Anne Harmon, director of library development, said the dean was chosen because of Cluff's commitment to service.

"In Dr. Cluff's 19 years of service here, one of his biggest objectives was to provide the most excellent service for students and faculty," she said.

Jan Kemp, interim associate dean of

Tech Libraries, said Cluff placed major emphasis on service.

"He's really service-oriented," Kemp said. "He has set a wonderful example of always putting the patrons first."

Tech officials have not announced who will replace Cluff as dean of the Library. Bill Tydeman, associate dean of Tech Libraries, will act as the interim dean until a replacement is found.

Cluff said he and his wife plan to travel, visit their six children and pursue writing projects.

"I'm not really retiring, I'm re-treading and traveling different roads," Cluff said. "I will indeed miss this university."

Cluff said his education and career would not have been possible without his family.

"I owe so much to my wife for supporting me and my children behind me, pushing me," Cluff said.

He attributes the recent achievements of the library to his staff and not himself.

"We have a wonderful staff," he said. "It's really their achievements, not mine."

Ethics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to people knowing about the changes, it will not be officially announced until the first Engineering Ethics Day on Oct. 4. "We are planning a nice ceremony

and the president of NIEE will be here," he said. "We are not making a big deal about it yet because we want some time to really plan a nice day to celebrate this. It will be the first time there has been an engineering ethics day sponsored by the engineering program."

To fund NIEE, the university has allotted \$45,000 per year for five years, he said.

Michael Chaney, a junior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said the importance of ethics in engineering is immeasurable.

"It is very important," he said. "From

the first class you take you are exposed to ethics. It is important because it can save you from getting into a lot of trouble down the road."

Chaney said learning about ethics while in school is essential to maintaining a job later in life.

"With the complexity of this field and

all of the information sharing, it is really easy to fall into something that is not illegal, but unethical," he said. "A lot of times people are not even aware that

what they are doing is wrong. Things like the Murdough Center and (NIEE) can save you from situations like that in the future."

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PERISPECTIVES



Attendance policies insulting

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

I have to admit that there is a certain section I look for on each syllabus I receive the first day of class. I browse the grading guidelines and the office hours, but my eyes always wander to one important thing — the attendance policy. Are there an x number of days that can be missed? What are the penalties for not attending class?

It is important to attend class. In some classes you can make a decent grade without going, but that is usually the exception to the rule. If you really want a good grade and, I don't know, learn something maybe, then going to class is the smart thing to do.

You might not want to waste your or your parents' money by being in a three- month long drunken stupor, or maybe you do.

In any case, we hope we can all see the benefits of going to class.

Freshmen, I hope for your sake you start seeing them soon. Getting a good education, keeping good grades and not being question, those all seem to be common sense. But the question is, do we really need all of the instructors and professors spelling out these benefits for us?

In college we are learning to look after ourselves. We are responsible for taking care of our own things. If you skip class, you should know the consequences and be able to deal with them. I hate when I see students in class, whom I have never seen during the whole semester, begging the

instructor for a make-up test or extra credit the day before finals.

I always think these are the students with no common sense or they are just plain lazy. And then I get scared knowing one of them might one day end up being my accountant or my doctor.

I know it is possible and probable professors and instructors make up these attendance policies for these people specifically.

I can see their point, but you know, even if there is a strict attendance policy these kids are not going to show up anyway. Not unless the faculty makes fliers advertising free drinks during class. Classes are usually divided up into people who generally see the benefits of coming to class and those who do not. The ones that are effected most by attendance policies are those who actually see the benefits of coming to class.

It seems pointless to make up these attendance policies if they do not really make a whole lot of difference to the group at which they are aimed. But a lot of things about college seem pointless, like why we pay \$4.50 a semester to maintain a plastic identification card.

I figure that some of us are becoming old enough and somewhat wise enough to know what we have to do to get things done. I do not think we need anyone telling us how we should take care of our own business. We are adults and we pay for these classes, so if we do not want to go

than that is our prerogative.

We do not need the faculty at Texas Tech to set attendance guidelines in order to point out the value of being present in class. If you do not want to go to class, that is your choice. The people who regularly do not go to class are setting themselves up for failure, and they might just have to find a new school to attend next semester.

There are students who know the value of being in class, but realize there are some days they will skip. They know there are days when after work and school, a few more hours of sleep are necessary. There are also times when you just have to go on that educational ski trip to New Mexico.

These students know the consequences of occasionally skipping class, yet they still take care of what needs to be done. But strict attendance policies are turning occasional skippers into the kids begging for extra credit because, heaven forbid, they missed three days. Don't get me wrong; I am not anti-class attendance. You could say I am anti-attendance policy. I figure if we act like adults we should be treated as such.

If we do not act like adults then we will suffer the consequences on our own, with or without an attendance policy.

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

Getting a good education, keeping good grades and not wasting money, those all seem to be common sense. But the question is, do we really need all of the instructors and professors spelling out the benefits for us?

You gotta stand for something

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

What do you stand for? It's a question that most people can answer quickly. It's a good thing to stand for something, right?

You have convictions and standards by which you live your life.

Have you ever challenged your beliefs, or considered why they

are important to you?

If you look closely at your beliefs and ask yourself why you subscribe to them, you might be surprised at the thin arguments holding them together. I often hear people declare their position and contradict themselves simultaneously. I'm personally shocked with the level of hypocrisy I see.

I went out with a couple of friends one night and consumed quite a few alcoholic beverages.

One guy had a few too many and was out-of-his-mind drunk; we'll call him Bob. Being drunk, Bob wanted food. He had to have a hamburger or he was going to starve to death. Folks who get hungry when drunk will understand the urgency of the late- night burger of which I speak.

So, we arrive at a well-known hamburger chain and help him in. We prop him up against the counter while he slurs out his order. We then walk him to our table, and he passes out while we wait for our food. Yes, this is the very same friend who insisted he would die without sustenance.

We were waiting for the food and I look at Bob slumped over the table, emitting a steady flow of drool. I notice he is wearing a WWJD bracelet on the arm he's using for a pillow.

I smile.

I look over at my friend, and point at the bracelet. I ask, "What would Jesus do?"

"Jesus wouldn't have gotten so drunk," he said.

The fact of the matter is people too often make steadfast claims that they are about something or they stand for this or that. Sadly, they can't back up their supposed beliefs.

We had a good laugh and I think about the night often and how hypocritical Bob was.

He was my friend who always preached to me about God and how I needed to go to church more often. Really? Now he's slumped over the table, his mouth the tributary for Saliva Lake.

The point is, my friend stood for something, probably because he was conditioned to and never considered anything different. I'm sure he would argue the point, but I know he never questioned his beliefs.

The fact of the matter is people too often make steadfast claims that they are about something or they stand for this or that. Sadly, they can't back up their supposed beliefs.

They have never considered why they believe what they do, "why" being the operative word. Why are you doing this? Why do you live your life this way? These are questions that should be asked.

Well, Bob ended up having sex later that night after he woke up, and once again demonstrated a complete lack of respect for his beliefs.

I may be wrong, but last I checked, blatant over consumption of alcohol and pre-natal sex were sins, and something that should be avoided when touting a WWJD bracelet.

So before you go off making claims that you can't back up and start criticizing others for not having your convictions, check to see if you follow them yourself.

If you are an alcohol-free virgin with a clean track record, I applaud you.

But if you're bangin' and boozin', get off your high horse and come join the dregs of society.

You might find you enjoy standing for nothing. Think seriously about all the principles you live by. Your parents aren't the enforcers anymore, you're free to question them.

If you can't let go of the fact that you have to stand for something, I have a suggestion. Stand for something that can easily be defended, something that won't turn you into a hypocrite. I've got it — stand for sex, drugs and rock & roll.

■ Dallas Grant is a senior English major from Austin. He can be e-mailed at dallas.r.grant@ttu.edu.

The University Daily

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What's love got to do with it?

A local church discusses Old Testament dating and applies it to today's couples

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

"Real Relationships = Lasting Love," a nondenominational look at the hidden truths about dating, relationships and love, is the current topic of the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church University Ministry on Sunday nights.

Russ Murphy, the university minister at IABC, said the program is a relationship-based Bible study that starts at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

It will continue throughout the fall semester.

This Bible study, which is taught by Todd Forbess, focuses on couples in the Bible, he said.

The Bible study primarily will explore relationships in the Old Testament, Forbess said.

A few of the couples that will be discussed throughout the semester are Adam and Eve, Samson and Delilah, Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, and the courtship of Solomon.

Murphy and Forbess taught a study on the Song of Solomon last fall.

Forbess said a good number of college students consider who will be their life mate while in college.

He said it is important to have a checklist of what it takes to have a good healthy relationship.

"Everyone needs a checklist of what makes a good mate," said Forbess, who has been married for nine years.

Forbess, who is not an ordained minister, said teaching college students at IABC is a tremendous opportunity.

He said his goal is for college students to take notes and learn from this Bible study, so they can apply it to their present or future relationships.

Forbess said this is information that all Christians, as well as non-believers, need to know to have a good marriage.

He said that this Bible study is not just for Southern Baptists and anyone is welcome to attend.

"There are all different walks of life present," he said. "My guess is that there is two-thirds not Southern Baptist."

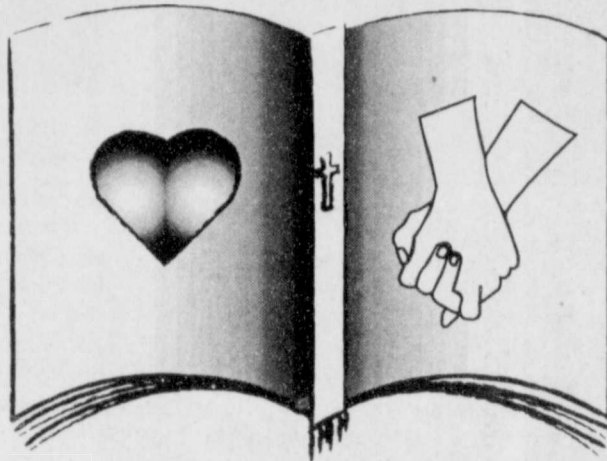
This is according to a survey he said he recently did.

Murphy said he hopes everyone leaves "Real Relationships = Lasting Love" feeling good, but challenged.

"The service is fun," he said. "It is serious business, but it is a blast."

Murphy said the Bible study will touch on weak points as well as strong points of marriage.

Every Christian should have a great strong marriage, said Murphy, who has



been married for 27 years. He said he met his wife, Saralyn, who he calls his dearest friend, in high school.

They dated for five years before they were married.

"I am so excited to get home and see my wife," Murphy said. "I am still in awe of what God does. I hope everyone feels the way I do."

Both Murphy and his wife graduated

from Texas Tech in 1975, he said.

"I have a strong heart for Tech students," he said.

Many times college students look for love in the wrong places, Murphy said, and they look for someone—like a boyfriend or girlfriend—to make them happy.

"You have to be happy with yourself," Murphy said. "You have to be ready and right, too. Put God first, and he will bring the right one to you."

Worship and singing precedes the Bible study every Sunday night, he said.

The first "Real Relationships = Lasting Love" started on Aug. 26.

IABC also has a Sunday morning university worship service at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Murphy at 797-9704.

www.universitydaily.net

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 4					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	America	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CL	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	Handy Ma'am Quilt/Day	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Telerubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Marlock	
2:00	Clifford Sarge	Hwyrd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program	
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rolie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Chesley Moeisha	Iyanla	Action Man Big Guy	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women MASH	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Digimon Digimon	
5:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Spin City	
6:00	Newsnight	News NBC News	News CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	NOVA	Spy TV 'PG	JAG 'PG	Hughleys Hughleys	Millionaire	Murder in Small Town	
8:00	School: American	Frasier 'PG	Big Brother 2	Girlfriends Girlfriends	Dharma/Greg Spin City	X	
9:00	Public Education	Dateline	Judging Amy 'PG	Voyager	NYPD Blue TV14	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Cops Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Lettelman US Open NFL	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Craig Kilborn	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News	

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Ceramics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ementary School said this exhibit is fabulous and many people should come to view it.

"I am impressed with this exhibit and am glad that it came to Tech," she said. "I think that this is wonderful and I would have driven to Fort Worth just to see it."

"This exhibit shows images of all kinds," Watkins said. "It shows ceramic and painting talents which makes it that

much more wonderful."

He added he couldn't choose a favorite among those pieces displayed.

"I think that they are all uniquely different and all have the essence of Picasso showing," he said. "This shows that Picasso was one of the greatest painters and sculptors ever."

The museum is located at the southeast corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue. For more information regarding this exhibit, call the museum at (806) 742-2432 or visit the Web site at www.museum.ttu.edu.

Micheal Salgado continues a family tradition

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Michael Salgado walked on stage at the Cancun Saloon Sunday night while the theme from the movie "Rocky" played and fireworks illuminated the stage.

Many audience members felt this was a fitting entrance for the accomplished Tejano performer.

Salgado, who was voted as one of the most popular Tejano singing stars by the Latin Tracks Charts, made his singing debut more than 14 years ago while living in Big Springs, Texas.

While originally from a little town outside Roswell, N.M., he moved to Texas when his father was part of Conjunto Alegria, a traditional Mexican music group.

Salgado's father was the first to inspire him to sing.

Jose Rodriguez, a concert attendee, remembers Salgado when the singer was just getting started.

"I heard his father sing when I was very young, and I loved him," he said. "I remember hearing Michael sing and I thought that he could make it in the business."

Since the beginning of his career, Salgado has had many popular songs. None of them reached the top of the charts until 1989.

"Cruz De Madera" was the first of his singles to make it to No. 1 on the Latin Tracks Chart.

The album with the same name became the first platinum record for the singer.

"I was not surprised when I heard that he was No. 1 with him not being on the music scene for not that long," Rodriguez said. "I feel that he has the potential to go a very long way in his music."

Salgado plays traditional Norteno music. The accordion and the 12-stringed guitar are the main instruments played.

Salgado is left-handed which means that he has to play his accordion upside down.

Louisa Mendoza said she could track his career back to the early times when she started to play.

She has been a long-time fan of Salgado's and always sees him when he is in concert.

"He is very explosive and makes me feel like I am the only one listening in the audience," she said.

"He has a very nice stage presence and really performs when he is on stage. You can tell that he is enjoying himself."

His hits since "Cruz De Madera" have included "Recordando Los Relampagos," "Sin Ella," and "La Medoa Vuelita." "Palomito Blanca" may be the most popular song he has recorded.

It is also his most recent No. 1 hit. Will Ambercrombie, manager of Cancun Saloon, said he thinks that



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
MICHEAL SALGADO BOOGIED down at the Cancun Saloon with his tejano hits on Sunday night.

this is Salgado's best song.

"This is his most recent hit. This song (Palomito Blanca) means white bird, and he sings it wonderfully," he said.

His newest album, which debuted in October 2000, shows versatility and talent, according to the Latin Tracks Charts.

His first single to come off that album was "Ya No Voy Aguantar."

This album has a pair of composers who have had successes in the past. Jose Alfredo Jimenez and Juan Gabriel both appear on the album.

The album contains his signature Norteno style music, but also has some upbeat Mariachi hits.

"I hope that (Salgado) continues to become one of the best Latin artists that there is out there.

"I think he has the talent and the drive," Mendoza said.

Another album on Sony Records will be released later in the year.

Latin Tracks Charts said that this will be one of his best ventures yet.

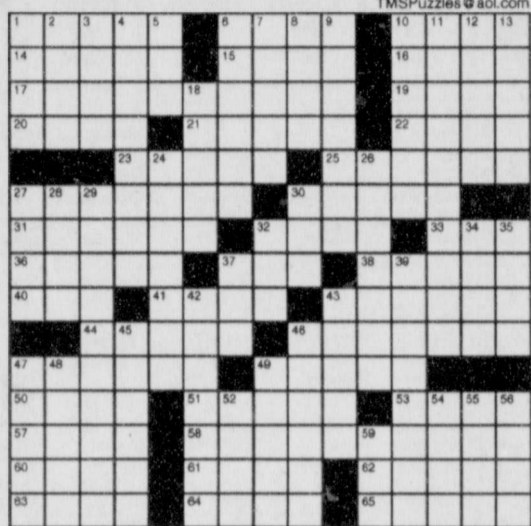
For more information regarding Michel Salgado log onto the Web site at www.michaelsalgado.com.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Military officer
- 6 Willing
- 10 Rental car company
- 14 Vibrant
- 15 Diva's number
- 16 '99 Luftballons' singer
- 17 Encounter
- 19 Diver Louganis
- 20 Listen to
- 21 Bring up
- 22 Reason d'
- 23 The way things are going?
- 25 Divides
- 27 Communicated by wireless
- 30 Large red hog
- 31 Bakery smells
- 32 Quip
- 33 Dead-eye
- 36 Slitchee
- 37 Cow chow
- 38 Spread wide
- 40 Knut Hamsun novel
- 41 Agenda topic
- 43 Faith
- 44 Groom oneself
- 46 Chewing gum choice
- 47 "Honor Thy Father" author
- 49 ...blanche
- 50 Sorrowful exclamation
- 51 Bias
- 53 St. Louis pros
- 57 Madcap Martha
- 58 From left to right
- 60 Auspice
- 61 Woodwind
- 62 Relationship by degree
- 63 Stephen Sondheim musical, "Sweeney ..."
- 64 Ring recurrently
- 65 Duck past



By A.J. Santora
North Grafton, MA

9/4/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 3 John Wayne movie, "Sands of Iwo ..."
- 4 Worker's extra \$
- 5 FDR group
- 6 M1
- 7 Plant of the arum family
- 8 Wide shot
- 9 Relaxes
- 10 Dundee of boxing
- 11 From top to bottom
- 12 Totally unreactive
- 13 Wise man
- 18 Canadian tribe members
- 24 Tour workers
- 26 Current
- 27 Coarse file
- 28 Environs
- 29 De-emphasized
- 30 Night follower
- 32 Gndlock
- 34 Normandy town
- 35 "Jane ..."
- 37 Biddy
- 39 Fatherly
- 42 Woods' first stroke
- 43 Rental car company
- 45 Dispatch again
- 46 Book before Hosea
- 47 78-card deck
- 48 Texas mission
- 49 Seasonal
- 52 Gray wolf
- 54 Westernmost of the Aleutians
- 55 Domestic worker
- 56 ...gin fizz
- 59 Mine yield

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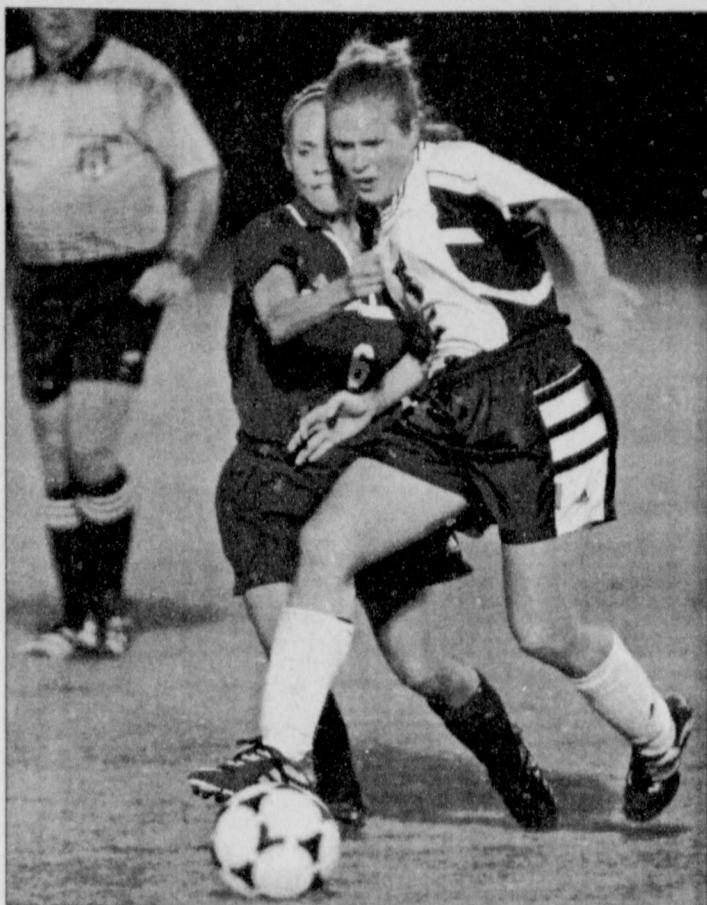
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BALL CONTROL



TECH'S CARRIE GRAHAM fights for the ball in Tech's 2-1 loss to TCU.

Soccer drops to 0-2

The Texas Tech soccer team fell victim to Texas Christian University with a score of 2-1 in overtime Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium during both squads' season openers.

The contest was the first Tech home game to be played at night.

Tech could not rebound as it lost its second consecutive to begin the season when Arkansas dropped the Red Raiders 6-1 in Fayetteville, Ark., Sunday.

In the TCU loss, the Horn Frogs scored with six and half minutes remaining in the first overtime.

TCU's Cara Toulouse headed a corner kick past Brittany Peese giving the Horn Frogs the win.

Tech's lone score was by Kerri

Campbell in the second half on a penalty kick following a TCU yellow card.

Tech could not contain Razorback Julie Williford, who scored four goals in the contest.

Three of those goals were tallied in the first stanza to give her a first-half hat trick.

The only Red Raider goal on Sunday was a 5-yard score from senior Carrie Graham.

Graham was Tech's second top scorer last season.

The Red Raiders (0-2) next play UTEP on Saturday and Denver on Friday in this weekend's Sheraton Shoot-out at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Volleyball team starts 1-2

Friday the Texas Tech volleyball team opened its season at the Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City against the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets.

The Red Raiders lost their opening match to Georgia Tech in three games.

Kelly Johnson led the team with 14 kills in the match.

The Red Raiders' second match Friday was against unranked Rhode Island.

The team beat the Rams in five games after losing the first two.

Yolanda Cumbess had 21 kills on 41 attempts. Her four errors gave her a hitting percentage of .415 for the match.

The squad was unsuccessful in its revenge match against Utah Saturday afternoon by losing 3-1.

The Utes' defense out blocked the Red Raiders 17-4 in the match and had more digs as well.

Melissa McGehee and Cumbess lead the team offensively with 17 and 14 kills respectively.

Cumbess was named to the Utah Classic All-Tournament team with a total of 43 kills in the Red Raiders' three matches and a combined hitting percentage of .369.

The Red Raiders finish the tournament with a record of 1-2 and will head back to Lubbock for its home opener in which the team will look to improve on its 16-2 record in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech faces Texas Christian 7:00 p.m. today.

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Symons comfortable with triggerman backup role

NO CONTROVERSY: Symons says he realizes his role — to back up starter Kliff Kingsbury.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

There is no quarterback controversy at Texas Tech. When you have a starting QB with the impressive first-year stats of Texas Football cover boy Kliff Kingsbury, the race is really for the backup spot.

But sophomore B.J. Symons is drawing rave reviews as the Red Raiders second teamer.

"(Symons) can throw the ball," Tech wideout Carlos Francis said. "He's got to be the best backup quarterback in the nation. If he were to go to any other school in the country, he'd be the starter, easy. He's a ba-a-d quarterback."

Symons is comfortable in his position as Kingsbury's backup.

"My role is to help the offense not skip a beat if something were to happen to (Kingsbury)," he said. "If for some reason I were to get into a game, my role is to keep the offense running as smoothly as if the starting quarterback was in there. You don't want guys' confidence to fall off when the backup comes in. I want the players around me to know that I'm going to come in and get the job done. I think the players on this team have that confidence in me. That makes my job a lot easier."

Tech coach Mike Leach knew a couple of years ago that Symons was a real catch.

"There's not much doubt in my mind that (Symons) is as good a backup as you could get," Leach said. "As a matter of fact, I tried to recruit him to Oklahoma out of high school. Fortunately, I didn't get him."

Symons, a product of Houston's Cypress Creek High School, saw action in five games in the 2000 campaign completing eight of 25 tosses for 56 yards.

He completed 126 of 228 passing attempts as a senior at CCHS, accumulating almost 1,600 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also rushed for 411 yards and seven TDs.

"He does a great job," Leach said. "Of all the backup quarterbacks I've ever had,

(Symons) is the best student, as far as keeping up on his game. There are a lot of guys who kind of coast when they hit backup. He's never coasted."

Kingsbury, a buddy as well as a teammate, also feels like Symons is an asset to the Raiders on the sidelines.

"He's as good as anybody you're going to find in the conference," Kingsbury said. "He's one of my great friends and he's as good a quarterback as I've seen."

Like Francis, Kingsbury also said Symons could be starting if he were at another program.

"It's one of those deals where he has his role, but he could definitely be starting in any offense," he said.

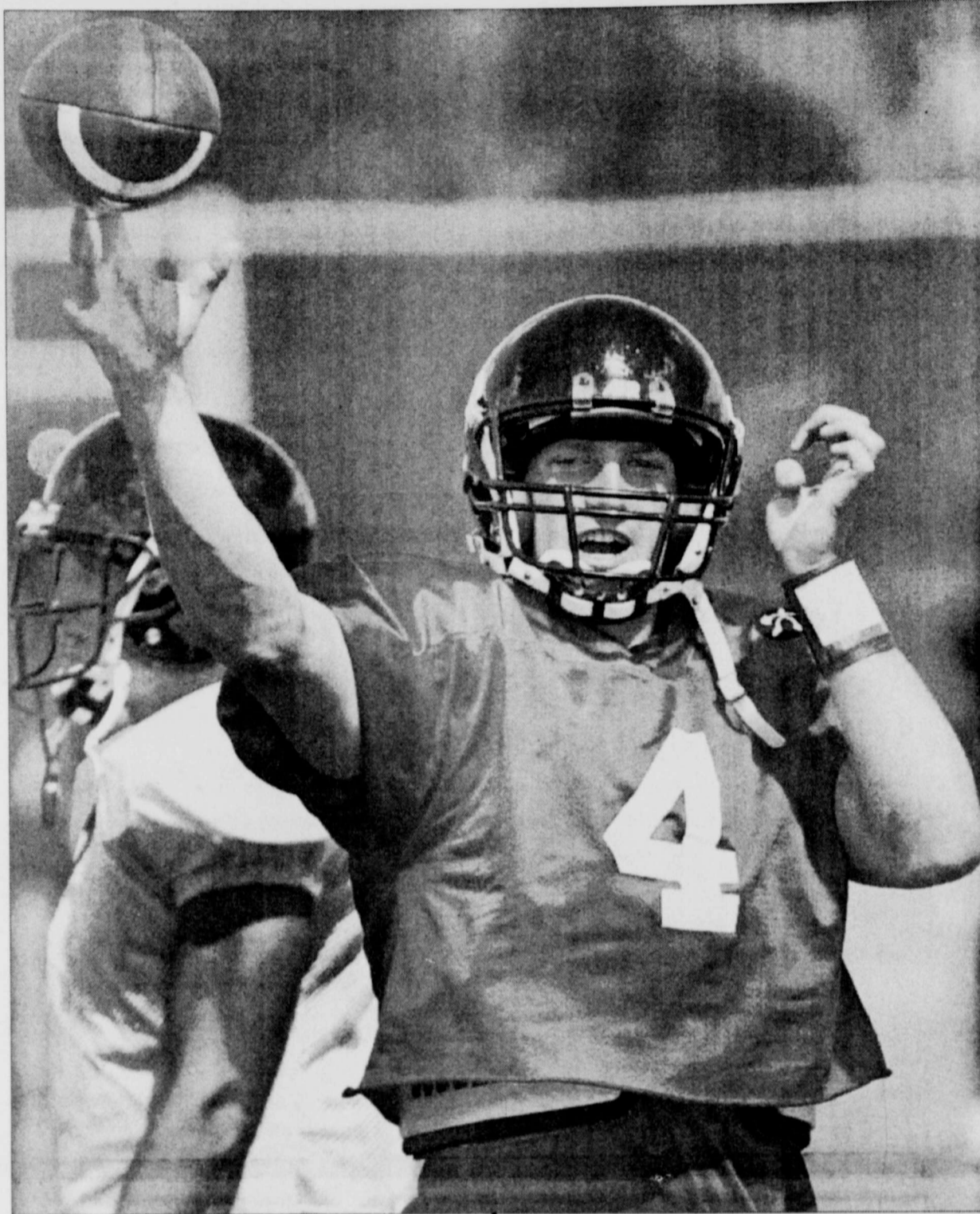
The second team signal caller said he admits that there are times when he'd really like to be in the thick of the game.

"Of course I want to come in and play," he said. "I just have to keep things in perspective and not lose focus. It's hard standing and watching. I just have to keep that from getting cloudy and understand that even though I'm not in the game, that I'm getting better watching (Kingsbury) and the offense."

Does a backup have to have anything special to come into a game in sometimes-dire situations?

"The main thing is confidence," Symons said. "A quarterback's confidence rubs off on the players around him. He has to be poised and confident. If things are going bad, you can't get flustered because you'll get the other ten guys in the huddle flustered."

"I have that confidence," he said. "I know if I have to come into a game, I can get the job done."



TEXAS TECH BACKUP quarterback B.J. Symons releases a pass at practice on Friday. The sophomore said he likes his role as the second man on the quarterback depth chart under starter Kliff Kingsbury. Tech begins the season at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC.

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