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Tech officials prepare for legislative session

MONEY MATTER: Administrators face challenges obtaining funds with tighter state budget this year.

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

A tighter budget for Texas in 2003 will result in a concentrated effort by Texas Tech officials at the upcoming legislative session. Tech President David Schmidly said the session will determine how much state funding the university will receive.

Every two years the Tech system submits a request for appropriations to the state leg-

islature to fund operating costs of the university. The request is known as a Legislative Appropriations Request, Schmidly said.

Martha Brown, associate vice chancellor of government relations, said the upcoming legislative session will be instrumental in appropriating necessary funds to the university.

The session will be more challenging because of a \$5 billion to \$10 billion state budget shortfall, she said.

"It's going to be a very difficult session," Brown said. "This legislature only meets every two years for 140 days."

Assistant Vice President of Budget at Health Sciences Center, Penny Harkey said, direct appropriations account for about 25 percent of the HSC budget.

"A priority for Health Sciences Center during this legislative session will be to maintain current funding," Harkey said.

Harkey said in addition to maintaining current funding for HSC, efforts would be made to compensate for enrollment growth.

"Health Sciences Center has grown con-

siderably since the last session so we'll ask the legislature to take into consideration enrollment growth," Harkey said.

The HSC will also focus on funding for the El Paso campus to include additional resources, staff and facilities to accommodate first- and second-year students, Harkey said.

"Currently, funding only allows for third- and fourth-year medical students to attend the El Paso campus," Harkey said.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said expanding the border campus to include first- and second-year medical students would be a benefit for both Lubbock and El Paso.

Smith said a priority for this legislative proposal will be to seek considerations for inflationary growth.

"If we're going to remain successful and retain a superb faculty, we're going to need to consider inflationary growth," Smith said. "We wish to address is that of the rising cost of benefits. The value of a salary declines when this is not considered."

Smith said the request will include 10 new "exceptional items" that will request appropriations for special university efforts such as the Hill Country Initiative, water research and the El Paso campus.

RED 'RADAR' RESEARCH

Tech partners with OU, Texas A&M to produce mobile Doppler

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Mother Nature's forces directly effect the lives of millions. Wind can be the strongest and sometimes most damaging of her powers. West Texans know all too much about the strength, power and damaging effects of wind.

When it comes to collecting data during hurricanes, Texas Tech is very S.M.A.R.T.

The Shared Mobile Atmospheric Research and Teaching radar is a Doppler radar on wheels.

Tim Doggett, professor of atmospheric science at Tech, helped get the project started. About three years ago, Oklahoma University approached Tech to split the cost of a mobile Doppler radar four ways. The National Severe Storms Laboratory, Texas A&M University, Oklahoma University and Tech joined efforts to pay for the cost of the Doppler and share the unit.

Tech received the truck July 1 and will keep the truck through hurricane season until the end of September. Then the truck will go into the shop to ensure all the equipment is working properly, Doggett said. Each component of the project will have the truck for two or three months during the year.

Jason Jordan, a graduate student in atmospheric science at Tech, said the first S.M.A.R.T. unit was de-

ployed September 2001 at Key West during tropical storm Gabriel.

The Doppler radar measures wind speeds and strength of the storm quickly, Jordan said. The unit can be deployed in five minutes.

"The advantage is, we can take it (the mobile Doppler truck) to the most interesting part of the storm," Jordan said.

Using hydraulics to create a level surface, the almost 12-ton mobile Doppler truck cost more than \$2 million dollars and requires three operators. So far, the truck can withstand 110 mph winds.

There will be two units total. The first unit burned in a fire and a replacement was made. Another unit is being built, Jordan said.

The system will be used in conjunction with the Wind Engineering Mobile Instrumented Tower Experiment.

Tech pioneered the project in 1998 in order to collect wind data at building level during land-falling hurricanes, said Kishor Mehta, professor of civil engineering and director of the Wind Science Research Center.

Seven 10-meter high towers collect detailed information on wind structure and characteristics, Mehta said.

Rob Howard, a doctoral student

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GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TIM DOGGETT, A professor of atmospheric science, stands in front of the Shared Mobile Atmospheric Research and Teaching radar. The technologies are shared with Texas A&M, Oklahoma University and the National Severe Storms Laboratory.

Symposium focus on religious art, frescoes

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Students and the public have an opportunity to visit the Vatican exhibit before it ends at a symposium sponsored by several departments at Texas Tech.

The religious studies and the Latin American and Iberian studies programs at Tech are putting on a symposium at the International Cultural Center on Sept. 6. The symposium is entitled "Religious Art from the Old World to the New."

The symposium is open to both the public and the students, John Howe, professor of sociology at Tech, said. Any person who attends will get a complimentary tour of the

Vatican Exhibit on display at the Tech Museum at the end of the conference.

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at about 5 p.m., Howe said.

"This is a unique exhibit, but we haven't done a lot with it academically," Howe said.

"The aim of the symposium is to take medieval art and show members of the university and the community how it still fits into our south western culture."

The event is aimed at bringing more academic element to the Vatican exhibit, which has been displayed all summer at

SYMPOSIUM continued on page 5

Former teenage drug dealer executed

By Michael Graczyk/Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Apologetic but maintaining his innocence, a former teenage drug dealer was executed Wednesday evening for killing a 3-year-old cousin at her Dallas home — one of three relatives gunned down — so he could steal some fancy car wheels.

"I am sorry for the pain, sorry for what I caused my friends, family and loved ones," Toronto Patterson, now 24, said while strapped to the death chamber gurney.

"I feel a great deal of responsibility and guilt for what happened."

"I should be punished for the crime,

but I do not think I should die for a crime I did not commit."

Patterson said that while he was sorry, nothing could bring back the victims. He prayed his death would bring peace and unite his family.

"I ask for your forgiveness and that you will all forgive me," he said. "I invite you all to my funeral. We are still family."

As the drugs began taking effect, Patterson exhaled and then gasped. Nine minutes later at 6:20 p.m. CDT, he was pronounced dead.

Patterson was 17 when he was arrested for the fatal shootings of Ollie Brown, 3; her sister, Jennifer, 6; and their mother, Kimberly Brewer, 25.

His age at the time of the slayings renewed criticism of capital punishment for teenagers from death penalty opponents.

Two other condemned killers were executed in Texas — one three weeks ago and another in May — for crimes committed when they were 17. While execution critics referred to them as juveniles, under the law in Texas and at least 21 other states they were adults.

"If the age was 18, then the 18-year-olds would be someone complained about; if it was 19, it would be the 19-year-olds," said Jason January, who was among Patterson's prosecutors and witnessed the execution at

EXECUTION continued on page 5

Faculty, students voice views on enrollment

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and administration are feeling the effects of record-breaking enrollment numbers, which have reached about 27,000.

Advisers, professors and students have noticed the increasing number of people on campus have affected parking, housing, faculty and class size.

Students struggle to get into closed classes, while others wait for long periods of time outside of the advising offices to seek help with their schedules.

Keri Kuczek, a freshman mass communi-

cations major from Lawrence, said the mass communication advisers are nearly impossible to get in touch with because there are so many students waiting in lines.

"I've been waiting here outside her office for about two hours now," she said. "Our adviser put us in this class, and then we found out that you have to be a sophomore to be in it. It took a long time to set my schedule, and now I have to change it again and try to find an open class."

Marcus Parks, a sophomore English education major from Rochester, said he had trouble getting around campus because of the congestion.

"We're having enough trouble dealing with 27,000, and there is no way we will be able to accommodate 30,000 until we start building more housing and more parking lots," he said.

He also said he typically waits about one hour to see his adviser when he needs to see her throughout the year. He said the line is long to see the adviser because the department is understaffed.

"It's been my observation that they need to hire more advisers for the students," he said.

ENROLLMENT continued on page 5

THIS PORTION OF a detached fresco fragment displays the executioner on the right returning his sword to its sheath after the beheading of St. Catherine. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



AGRICULTURE COLLEGE HOSTS FESTIVAL TODAY
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TECH COACH TO JOIN 'HUSKER HALL OF FAME'
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The Rundown



Former executive hits streets as Dallas officer

DALLAS — With the fervor of a modern-day Jack LaLanne, rookie Dallas police Jack Minh Tran rattles off the fitness routine he has already squeezed in since clocking off the patrol beat at 2 a.m.

Running: three or four miles. Push-ups: about 150. Sit-ups: 60 or 70.

Oh, and he also found a little time to sleep.

The 49-year-old grandfather, one of the Police Department's newest hires since graduating from the police academy July 12, has been going at that pace since he was a young man in the South Vietnamese military. He kept it up as a college student pursuing advanced business and engineering degrees in the United States and most recently as a tech industry executive in Houston.

At a stage in life when many workers dream of slowing down, Tran shifted gears. Last spring, he calmly told his wife of 25 years, Josephine, that he wanted to be a police officer and set about doing so.

"We had a big cut in pay that's fine," he said. "Money is not the issue. It's whether you're happy."

His law enforcement experience until now was limited to a few appearances as an extra on Miami Vice while he was working in Miami in the mid-1980s, military service three decades ago and a citizens police academy that he and Josephine Tran completed in Houston.

An application to police in Houston, where he was living at the time, was thwarted by the department's age limit of 35 for new recruits. Dallas recruiters not hindered by an age limit welcomed his

Six found shot to death in rural Alabama town

RUTLEDGE, Ala. (AP) — Six people, including three teen-age boys, were found shot to death at a rural house and a nearby mobile home, authorities and a relative of the victims said Wednesday. A teenage girl and her infant daughter were said to be missing.

The bodies were found inside and outside the residences after sheriff's deputies were called to the scene about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, District Attorney John Andrews said in a brief statement.

He did not provide any information about a possible motive. He said there were no suspects, but authorities are looking for two people who are believed to be witnesses. They were not identified.

Andrews said two of the bodies were found when the officers arrived Tuesday night, three more were found Wednesday, and the sixth was found Wednesday morning.

The district attorney did not identify the victims. But Coleman Ball of nearby Greenville said law enforcement officials told him they were all members of his family.

Ball said the victims included his mother, Mila Ruth Ball, 62, who lived in the house, and his sister, Joann Ball, 35, who lived in the mobile home. He said the other victims were Joann Ball's sons — Jerry Ball, 18, Tony Ball, 16, and John Ball, 14 — and Willie Hasley, who he said was related to Joann Ball by marriage.

Coleman Ball said Joann Ball's daughter, 16-year-old Janice Ball, and her baby were missing. He said she had a boyfriend who sometimes visited the property, where she and the baby lived in a second mobile home.

Iran's president says he will seek greater powers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Mohammad Khatami boldly challenged the religious hard-liners blocking his efforts to make Iran more democratic, vowing Wednesday to present a bill to parliament that would give him more power.

Khatami's public initiative is a sharp change from the behind-the-scenes lobbying he has used in the past to push his reform program and risks a rebuke from his unelected opponents who wield most of the power in Iran.

"The best, most secure and legal option for this country is Islamic democracy, where both religion and freedoms are respected," Khatami told a packed news conference in Tehran. "That is my promise to the nation."

The reformist president appeared to be gambling to enhance his standing with a public impatient with the slow pace of liberalization.

Since being elected in 1997, Khatami has seen his power eroded with the arrests of pro-reform activists and closures of liberal newspapers. He was re-elected last year.

His promises to bring civil freedoms to Iran have been sabotaged by hard-liners, who control unelected institutions like the judiciary and are allied by supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the appointed religious figure who outranks the elected president.

"My repeated warnings on violations of the constitution have been ignored. The president should be empowered to fulfill his constitutional responsibilities. Therefore, I will present a bill to the parliament soon that would allow me to fulfill my responsibilities with greater powers absolutely within the constitution," Khatami said.

TOP TEACHER



TECH CHANCELLOR DAVID Smith watches a movie with upper level students who are taking notes in a class designed to help students think outside the box.

Tech Dining services to change name in September

University Dining Services at Texas Tech is changing its name to Hospitality Services effective Sept. 1 in an attempt to change its image.

Sam Bennett, associate director of Hospitality Services, said a year ago the university hired two consultants to evaluate a master plan for a positive direction of the department.

The name change was one of the recommendations presented at a Board of Regents meeting in May. "They recommended we come up with a name more suitable to pull all of those component parts under one umbrella," Bennett said. "Our goal was an image and name that encompasses everything we do."

Services provided by dining services include Tech Express, catering,

food outlets in the Student Union and mini markets.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said continuous improvement of services on the Tech campus is priority.

"We are recognizing the trends of today's college students," he said. "One of the things we recognized is that University Dining Services doesn't reflect the real scope."

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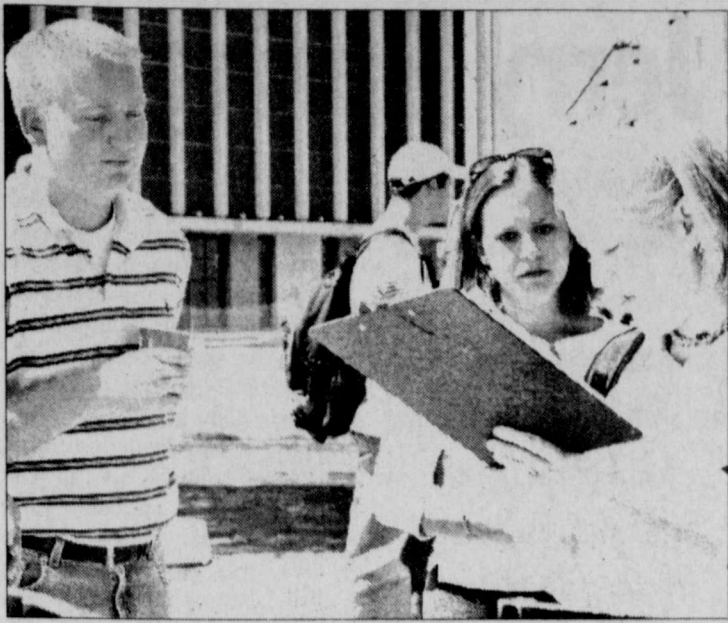
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- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off. Sam's Place Chitwood/Weymouth 742-4150
- Most student employees average 12 to 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances. Sam's Place Sneed 742-2669
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- University Caterers 742-1966
- Wall/Gates Dining Hall 742-2674
- Student Union Center Market 742-1222

Hospitality Services

College throws Ag Festival



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/ Staff Photographer

MARY WILLEFORD, A freshman agriculture education major from Dayton, fills out a form to join an organization within the College of Agriculture along with Whitney Peil, a sophomore agriculture communications and education major from Perryton, during the Agriculture Fair on Wednesday near the Agriculture Pavillion. For more information about the College of Agriculture attend Ag Fest 2002 today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Urbanovsky Park.

By Heidi Diers and Keli Johnson/Staff Reporters

Texas Tech students looking for an opportunity to get involved in organizations within the College of Agriculture should attend Ag Fest 2002 from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Urbanovsky Park.

Melissa Aguillard, coordinator of the event, said she encourages everyone to attend because there will be a live band, free food catered by Buns Over Texas, games and giveaways.

As an annual tradition, student, faculty and staff will be able to get to know one another at this event. She said the dean will be at the event, and anticipates a good turnout.

She said the typical number of

people at the annual event is about 250, and today the Masked Rider will make an appearance.

"The Ag Fest is a welcoming event for all new and returning students within the College of agriculture and Natural Resources.

"It's our biggest welcoming event for the fall, and it's sponsored by student agricultural council and ag recruitment and career center," she said.

She said agriculture is an important part of daily life.

"People don't realize that almost everything in their lives has to do with agriculture," Aguillard said. "Unless you're hungry and naked, you're involved in Agriculture."

The college also held an organization fair Wednesday morning of

fering information on upcoming events and how to become a member of the participating organizations.

About half of the 31 clubs and teams in the college were present. Booths were set outside the Agricultural Pavilion next to the Library.

"We like to make it out in the open," Aguillard said. "This way we let more people find out who we are and what we have to offer."

The fair lasted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and professors of the college gave out free drinks.

"We're focused on trying to get students involved in different aspects of the college," said Jessica Rose, part of the Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club. "We got quite a few people, especially around lunchtime,

who just wanted to see what's going on."

Students of all majors and classifications are welcome to join. "The more the merrier," said Chris Guay, coach for the Texas Tech Rodeo Association. "We love being involved with as many students as possible."

Free advertising is another benefit of the clubs and teams who were present at the event.

"If we only see five guys, we'll be happy," said Ben May, a member of the Farm House Fraternity. "We're just trying to get our name out there."

Other participating organizations include the Tech Meat Judging Team, the Horticulture Club and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.

Outreach Center seeks volunteers; registration begins today

By Kristen Gilbreth/ Staff Reporter

Family Outreach Center of Lubbock is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in the community by providing support to families in need.

Volunteer training begins Sept. 12 and continues each Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The non-profit organization is committed to the proactive prevention of child abuse and neglect, said Lynette Wilson, executive director of Family Outreach of Lubbock.

"We don't deal with abuse and neglect. We work in prevention by providing support and friendship to parents," she said. "These are families who just need someone to talk to. If we can help mom or dad or either/or we can help the children

have a healthier happier future."

Wilson said at-risk families wanting help are waiting for volunteers.

"Over 50 percent are self-referrals. That is the most important thing. They want to change, and we can help facilitate that change. They have to want to work with us," she said.

She said a caring heart is the most valuable qualification for working with the families.

"These families need someone who cares about them. (Volunteers) don't need any prerequisite besides knowing how to be a friend," she said. Jodie Terrazas, casework manager, matches up volunteers with families.

She said Texas Tech students who wish to volunteer would help the organization.

"Without volunteers there is no way we can reach the families that are actually needing help," she said. "Clients can relate to Tech students in that some are around the same age. They can just be a good role model by showing that it is hard to go to school and to work, but if you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything."

Kim Camacho, a 2001 Tech graduate with a degree in family studies, volunteered for the organization and now serves as the administrative assistant.

She said she encourages Tech students to volunteer, because working as a volunteer helped jumpstart her career.

"It helped me get my job," Camacho said. "It was really nice starting to get paid for something I had already been doing."

Besides looking good on a resume, she said, the experience she received helped her in every aspect of her life.

"I got to see just how there is so many other people and just different walks of life that you come into contact with that you wouldn't otherwise come in contact with," she said. A lot of time it makes you feel

even more grateful for the things that you do have and you volunteer your time even more."

Daniel Brown, coordinator of community service programs in the Center for Campus Life at Tech, said community service is part of the educational experience.

"It is important for college students to volunteer outside in the community in order gain a better understanding of Lubbock and what makes up Lubbock," he said.

Jean Barty, director of volunteer services and training resources for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, said students ask why they should

volunteer.

"Well, it is a good opportunity for them to do some soul searching, to figure out what kind of careers and jobs they want to have in their lives," she said. "If they are working with this type of program they would have an opportunity to develop their interpersonal skills and maybe set some goals about their relationships."

The Family Outreach Center has successfully worked with more than 7,000 families in the 21 years they have been in service, said Wilson.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the center can register beginning today by calling the center at (806) 747-5577.

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Will Bill Clinton become Jerry Springer?

CBS wants to give Bill Clinton his own talk show — a prospect that inspires terror in Republicans and Democrats.

Visceral reactions aside, we can break this down into three questions: Should he do it? Will he do it? And if he does it, how will it go?

The first question is a matter of national dignity. There is an unspoken etiquette between ex-presidents — a kind of “gentleman’s agreement” encouraging former executives to speak softly and put the partisan sword away.

Once out of the spotlight, even the most despicable former president can be rehabilitated into an elder statesman. It’s easier to see the virtues of these men once the luster of power has rubbed off. Even Richard Nixon regained some dignity in the end.

A Clinton talk show would violate the tradition and tilt our cultural balance of power. Historically, the president is our national cheerleader, a focal point for the hopes and dreams of the proletariat — a gaudy hood ornament on our ship of



Michael Duff

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state. But what happens when the most boring president in history is forced to compete with the sexiest?

Clinton is a media darling. The press will trumpet his pronouncements, and his show will become the focal point of our national discourse, whether we like it or not.

No matter how sleazy the terms were, ex-presidents are granted a certain amount of respect in our society.

We overlook their youthful indiscretions, and in return, they agree to speak when their pet projects are threatened.

A Clinton talk show would be a shocking abuse of that privilege. Partisan issues aside, this is a tacky thing to do.

Should he do it? No. Will he do it? Probably. We learn from

the lesson of George Bush Sr. Never underestimate the audacity of Clinton. Clinton is a slave to his ego. He craves the spotlight.

Obscurity is death for him. And besides, he needs the money. If the legal bills don’t slack off soon, he’ll have to start selling White House furniture on eBay.

And don’t forget — Clinton’s campaign may be over, but Hillary is just beginning.

Bill Clinton is not restrained by conscience, propriety or the dignity of his office. The only matter is Hillary’s campaign.

If Hillary thinks the show will help her, he’ll take the job. If the focus groups disapprove, he’ll back off.

Hillary’s ambition put him in the White House, and Hillary’s loyalty kept him in Washington, as any self-respecting wife would have run for the hills.

Now, it’s payback time. The question is, can the Arkansas wunderkind maintain the quality of a show without embarrassing himself?

Broadcast television is not easy. There is a steep learning curve here, and natural talent can only take you so far. One slip of

Bill Clinton is a media darling. The press will trumpet his pronouncements, and his show will become the focal point of our national discourse, whether we like it or not.

the tongue can sabotage Hillary’s campaign, and a momentary lapse in judgment could land Bill right back in civil court.

Are the risks greater than the rewards? Not even Dick Morris knows the answer to that one.

Will he do it? Probably. And if he does it, what will it look like? Crossfire meets Jerry Springer? Phil Donahue vs. Rush Limbaugh?

I suspect the show will look more like a Tony Robbins infomercial — heartfelt testimonials and soothing platitudes, accented by spinning logos and New Age music — a left-wing version

of John Kasich on Fox.

On one level, I am appalled. Part of me wants to consign Clinton to the dustbin of history, and another part wants to witness the carnage. It’s like a cultural car wreck, the same reason people watch Anna Nicole Smith, I guess.

Maybe Clinton will surprise me and produce a tasteful, intelligent program. Or maybe his ego will overwhelm him and lead to a scandalous public meltdown.

Either way, this is must-see TV. Bill Clinton is more than a former president. He’s like the high-school sweetheart who keeps coming back.

Just when you think you are over him, he shows up on your doorstep with flowers and a mix tape, begging you to take him back.

He lied to us, cheated on us, and made us feel like dirt for eight years.

But he’s still got the twinkle in his eye. In the interests of free speech and fair play, I’d like to offer a programming suggestion for Bill’s first show. Bring in Monica Lewinsky and hook him up to a polygraph machine. The numbers will beat the final episode of M.A.S.H.

Choose college friends, bar buddies wisely

The first week of another titillating school year is drawing to a close. We are about to breathe a sigh of relief that we made it through the first week. To the entire freshman class — was it all you dreamed of or worse?

Hopefully by now you have made a friend in one of your classes and have someone to make fun of the professor with. This person may turn out to be an acquaintance you just talk to in class and around campus or they may be someone that you begin to hang out with.

This is one of the ways you can make friends at college. These may become life long friends or just friends for a certain period of time. Living in the residence halls also is a great way to make friends. You will see these people every day so you will more than likely eventually get to hate each other or come to know each other.

No matter which way you make your friends, these people will have a vast amount of influence on your life.

Be careful who you choose for these people will influence your life in many ways. If you choose good friends, then they

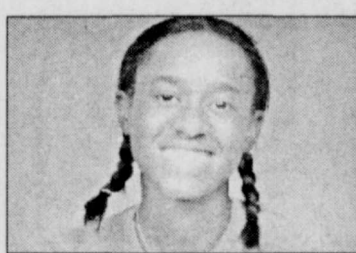
will make you question some of the things you do.

With your parents not in your life every day looking over your shoulder there is a tendency to go a little wild. If you do not have at least one person there to ask if you should really be doing what you are doing, things may get a little out of hand.

I have always been the person asking the question, and if I were not there things may have turned out badly for some of my friends. These are not life or death situations but just minor ones that save them from some embarrassment.

Say they are out drinking and they have their beer goggles on and think this guy or girl is really hot. I have to tell them if they are ugly. Their perception in that moment is pretty marred by the amount of alcohol. You are not a good friend if you let your friends hook-up and go home with an ugly person. Be careful in the way you inform them their newfound love looks like the backside of a dog.

If you should say it the wrong way, they will think you want their new honey for yourself. So, gently draw them away from this person saying you have a question, or even better call their cell



Kellie Tolbert

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Also choose whom you party with carefully because these are the people you will be seen with and who people will know you by. You do not want to be known as the person who was with that girl who passed out on the dance floor at that one club.

phone from across the room so that way you get a good view of their face when realization hopefully hits.

In this moment you have saved them from a grave mistake they would have regretted for a great time. But if they do not see the reality of the situation, make sure and make fun of them for a really long time for getting with this ugly person.

So choose a good group of friends who will watch your back when you go out to party and your judgment becomes impaired.

Also choose whom you party with carefully because these are the people you will be seen with and who people will know you by. You do not want to be known as the person who was with that girl who passed out on the dance floor at that one club.

If this should happen, help your friend of course, but then when that night, say you just met her that night.

If you hang out with a crowd that likes to party all the time be careful and have lots of self-control. Anyone can go out and party every night, but remember to drag your sleep-deprived body out of bed the next day and go to class.

Even if you just make an ap-

pearance and go to sleep in the back of the class at least you showed up.

However, many teachers do not appreciate this. They would rather you just stay in bed. So stay awake through the first part of class and sleep through the rest of class so it looks as if you made an attempt. But if you cannot get the energy to get out of bed, make sure that friend you made in class did go, and find out what happened that day and get the notes.

It is possible to party and make good grades, just know how to balance the two equally. This takes lot of practice to get down.

If you partied in high school every night then you have a head start on everyone else.

Remember also that everything your parents told you was right. College is important and these are the best days of your life. Be particular about who you hang out with because one of the people you are with now could be one of the future leaders of America.

They will remember you as the drunk who never went to class and partied way too much. These impressions you make will last a lifetime. Always run that through your head before you do what you do.



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Symposium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the museum, D. Paul Johnson, sociology department chairman, said.

"We would like to provide a little more background about the art of the period and the Vatican exhibit than what is already available at the exhibit itself," Johnson said. "This will give people a chance to hear experts on art history to give a broader and deeper understanding of the influence religious art and Catholic faith have in the Southwest and the U.S."

The symposium itself is somewhat informal, Howe said. Scholars will come together to explain the history of the frescoes and other artifacts to students and the public. Food, entertainment and a coffee service will be provided.

"It is a chance to reflect on how this religious art is still part of the background of southwestern culture," Howe said. "If not anything else it's a nice lunch with music."

Experts expected to speak at the symposium include, William Trunzo, associate professor of art history at Tulane University, Samuel Y. Edgerton, an Amos Lawrence professor of art history at Williams College, and Sylvia Rodriguez, associate professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

Philip Dennis, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, contributed to the symposium by inviting professor Rodriguez to speak about the exhibit. Rodriguez has studied sacred religious items for years, Dennis said.

"This is a chance for the students to do something scholarly other than attending class," Dennis said. "It's absolutely fascinating, and I hope students will get something out of it."

The symposium came about as a joint effort by faculty and staff at Tech who all have similar interests

in art history and different cultures, Johnson said.

"This is a good example of the kinds of collaborations that can happen between the university and the museum," Johnson said. "It's important to cross disciplinary lines like this and collaborate. There is a real benefit for students and the community here. It will be a cultural and educational experience."

The College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Visual and Performing Arts, the Department of History, the Latin American and Iberian Studies Program, the Museum of Texas Tech University, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, the International Cultural Center, the OS Foundation and Museum and the School of Art provided funding for the seminar.

"This should be a lot of fun," Howe said. "Mexican food, period music, and many a pretty picture."

In addition to the Vatican exhibit, attendants of the seminar are welcome to tour the International Cultural Center and see other displays of worldly art, like paintings, sculptures and ceremonial objects from Mexico, Howe said.

"There's a lot to see," Howe said. "We expect to have visitors on two levels; those who have missed the exhibit and will be treated to it for the first time, and those who have already seen the exhibit, but would like to know more."

Tickets for the symposium are available at the Student Union ticket office and at all Select-A-Seat locations for \$10; 200 tickets remain.

Execution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the request of relatives of the slaying victims.

"If someone wants to be worried about the execution of juveniles, they should be worried about it when Toronto was filling Ollie, 3 years old, full of holes, and Jennifer, full of holes. Not just one shot, but multiple shots."

Patterson was the 23rd Texas inmate executed this year and the fifth this month. Five more are scheduled to die in September.

"I'm scared, but being here, seeing so many other people with darts flying, and how everything gets in motion, I pretty much see how things are going to go. I guess you'd say — something like a routine," Patterson said in an interview last week on death row, where he is known as "Tonto."

Patterson was the 13th Texas inmate and the 21st in the United States put to death since 1976 for a murder committed when the killer was younger than 18.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles earlier this week refused requests for a reprieve or for clemency. Patterson's attorneys appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending his punishment, because of his age at the time of the crime, would be unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment. About two hours before his scheduled execution time, the high court, in a 6-3 vote, rejected his appeal.

"Such executions not only violate international norms, they also offend human decency," said Steven Hawkins, executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "The mind of a juvenile offender is by definition less developed than the mind of an adult."

Not so, said George West, one of the Dallas County district attorneys who prosecuted Patterson.

"The stated age of an individual is one thing, their maturity and experience is another," West said. "And this guy wasn't a dummy."

Evidence showed Patterson went to the home of his great-aunt on June 6, 1995, so he could steal the chrome wheels from a BMW stored there. Similar wheels on his own car had been stolen.

Armed with a .38-caliber pistol, prosecutors said he shot Brewer, his cousin and his great-aunt's daughter, as she was seated in a recliner. Then he moved on to the children, shooting the 6-year-old as she watched cartoons on television, and the 3-year-old as she cowered in a corner of the room, her hands over her ears.

"It was extremely sad," West said this week. "The only person who could stop him physically was Kimberly, the woman... But what does he do? He decides: 'I've got to eliminate eyewitnesses because that means I could try to increase my odds of not getting caught. So I eliminate the two kids who know me.'"

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many students experienced similar waiting periods to seek help rearranging their schedules, but advisers also said they have felt the effect of the increased enrollment.

Business administration adviser Sherri Blevins said there was a noticeable difference in the amount of work to do in the summer in preparing for this fall's students.

"The college of business is the second largest and growing," she said. "At times we feel overwhelmed, and the summer was the busiest to date. We had absolutely no down time."

She said the office is working longer hours to accommodate students who need help with a class or schedule. She said there are many classes that fill up quickly, and it is difficult to give a student an override to place them in a full class.

"Sometimes I decide to stay late to see another student or two," she said. "It's really a judgment call on my part."

The long lines of students waiting to be seen by an adviser are representative of the concern that the department is understaffed, she said.

"We know we're understaffed, but they're trying to plan ahead to remedy that problem, and hopefully hire more people," she said.

She said it would take time to solve the problem. She said any state-funded agency must go through a process before hiring.

Professors are also noting the effects enrollment has placed on their class sizes, course sections and waiting lists.

Some instructors are facing the challenge of introducing new courses to Tech as well as accommodating a larger amount of students.

Associate professor of classics Nancy Reed said she is teaching a total of four courses this semester, two of which are new to the university.

"My classes are completely full, and at least one has a waiting list to get in," she said. "They fill up very quickly every semester because of the subject matter, Greece and Rome."

She said there are many students who are interested in the courses she teaches, and she expects to retain nearly all of her students.

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Engineering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in atmospheric science, said the towers have been through four hurricane seasons and the two original towers have been used in ten tropical storms. The towers have instruments at multiple levels in order to gather information at different points from ground level, Howard said.

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Storm sewer project ahead of schedule



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way for Lubbock's storm sewer system construction project. The system is a 14-mile long pipeline from McAllister Park to Yellowhouse Canyon. The project is designed to reduce the flood risk around 12 lakes in Lubbock. The project is ahead of schedule and is slated to be finished by the middle of next year.

By Heidi Toth /Staff Reporter

The City of Lubbock's storm sewer system construction project, officially named the South Central Lubbock Drainage Improvement, is under way.

According to the city's Web site, drivers should expect traffic delays and road closures at several places throughout Lubbock. They should be prepared for unanticipated problems because of inclement weather.

Marsha Reed, the senior civil engineer for the city, said the project, which began in 1996, is ahead of schedule and should be concluded by the middle of next year.

She said the project, a gravity flow storm sewer system, is designed to reduce the flood risk around 12 lakes in Lubbock.

The project's goal is strictly to get to full capacity in the plays, Reed said. She also said the streets will still flood when the city gets heavy rains. However, the project should reduce water damage to the areas around Clapp Park and the other affected lakes, she said.

"To keep water out of houses is the main thing," Reed said.

Barnard Construction Companies Inc. has the contract for the storm sewer system. Zach Bowler, the project manager, said the project is proceeding as planned.

"If all continues to go well, we should have it almost completed by the end of the year," Bowler said.

The system is a 14-mile long pipeline from McAllister Park to Yellowhouse Canyon, Bowler said. Some of the areas included in the project are Buster Long, Dupree, Elmore, Leftwich, Miller, Andrews and Trinity parks, he said.

The purpose of the project is to regulate the amount of water in the lakes and prevent flooding in the immediate areas around each lake, Bowler said.

"The structures will regulate the level and keep it at a constant level," he said.

The system works by allowing the first lake to fill to capacity. When this happens, instead of overflowing the banks as has happened in the past, the water runs into the pipe-

line and is channeled down to the next lake, Bowler said. This continues until the water eventually empties into Yellowhouse Canyon outside the city.

The construction of the storm sewer system was prompted by the flood of 1999, when several lakes overflowed their boundaries, flooding surrounding neighborhoods.

Clapp Park, the non-overflow lake, has never had a problem with flooding in the past, but more than 500 homes are subject to damage should it flood, Reed said.

The plays in Clapp Park is the last lake runoff water flows into. The other 11 lakes, upstream from Clapp, have a history of overflowing and causing damage to nearby homes, Reed said.

For continual updates of the progress of the construction and possible road closures and detours go to the city's Web site at <http://stormwater.ci.lubbock.tx.us/construction.htm>.

California child taken from home; two men attack his father

By Chelsea J. Carter/
Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Two gunmen forced their way into a home Wednesday, kidnapped a 9-year-old boy who was the subject of a bitter custody dispute and attacked the boy's father, authorities said. In-

vestigators were searching for the child's missing mother.

In the latest in a series of child abductions in Southern California, Nicholas Farber was taken just after 2 a.m. in this suburb of Palm Springs, about 120 miles east of Los Angeles, according to sheriff's officials.

Investigators were trying to lo-

cate the boy's mother, Debra Rose, 38, of Colorado Springs, Colo. She was not a suspect at this time, Riverside County sheriff-elect Bob Doyle said, but had lost custody of the boy two weeks ago to Farber after she was arrested for allegedly violating a restraining order.

Michael Farber told authorities

he saw three or four people inside the SUV when the gunmen stormed out of the house with his son, who was wearing only his underwear. A child also saw Nicholas being taken to a white sports utility vehicle, FBI agent Matt McLaughlin said.

Authorities asked the public to look out for the SUV and a gray pickup with Colorado paper registration plates.

The father, who had been home alone with his son, was beaten and treated at a hospital for his injuries, police said.

Rose was held for one day for allegedly violating a restraining order to stay away from another ex-husband and two children in Colorado, according to court papers. A California court granted Farber temporary custody on Aug. 23, and Farber was

seeking to make the arrangement permanent at a Sept. 5 hearing.

In court papers, Farber wrote that Rose "is known to be disruptive and emotionally disturbing to children and, I fear that she would take young Nicholas out of state without permission as she has done in the past."

Farber, who divorced Rose in 1996, said he found Nicholas to be "tired, dirty, unkempt and hungry" in Colorado. Ex-husband Stanley Rose, said in Orange County court papers that Rose abuses morphine and other drugs. Rose had been ordered Aug. 5 to stay away from Stanley Rose and two children, 6-year-old Winter and 5-year-old Dane Rose, according to court records.

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Rocky Rockwell, executive chef for Hospitality Services, recently won third place in the national **NACUFS' Culinary Challenge** and earned an ACF Silver Medal.

Rocky "outcooked" eight other chefs from all over the nation in the Culinary Challenge.

Texas Tech is fortunate to have their very own award-winning chef on staff.

Way to go Rocky and thank you for all that you provide for Hospitality Services.

Internet piracy increases word of mouth, competition

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

We have all heard the propaganda. They say piracy is killing music.

You might remember the touching little video Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich put together for the MTV Video Music Awards (or was it the Movie Awards?) a couple of years ago. You know, the one where he went into some kid's room and started stealing crap while the kid on a computer sat there dumbfounded.

It may be the case because of the negative spin piracy has gotten. When Napster shut down, you told yourself, well maybe it was wrong to download MP3s.

I have two words for that kind of sentiment—F*** that!

It disgusts me when I see Dr. Dre looking into a camera with a sad, puppy-dog face and saying, 'yo dawg, it ain't right to be pirating my @#\$%!'.

The guy who really gets me, however, is Ulrich. Metallica is a band that worked its ass off to get where it is, and now the members of the group are biting the hand that fed them.

I read this incredible column (yes I can read) by a guy named Mark Jenkins, a film and music reviewer for *The Washington Post*.

Apparently, (and almost all of us are too young to remember this) in 1978 the Recording Industry began to slump in sales.

They began to blame "a larcenous new technology" called cassette tapes. The international music industry even had an outraged official slogan, "home taping is killing music." Sound familiar?

It's obvious why the big labels want to blame their current lagging sales on the Internet.

My question is, why are the artists getting involved too? Why do I have to lose all respect for a Metallica, a band I once considered the greatest in the world?

The answer should be on the tips of all of your lips; it's plain and simple, and it's called greed.

"Oh! We musicians put our heart and soul into our work. We deserve to get our money!" they say. True, musicians do deserve to get paid. But, millions upon millions?

Does Metallica really deserve millions of dollars for their latest and worst album, *Re-Load!*?

Maybe they deserved it for *Master Of Puppets*, because at least the album influenced every single hard rocker that has ever palm muted an open low E string.

But, unfortunately, that's not how it works. There are bands out there that work just as hard, if not harder than Metallica does now.

The Microphones for instance. The group consists of one guy, Phil Elvrum, recording all of his music on lo-fi equipment, then mixing it together and creating a sound that is so beautiful it doesn't register in your

mind the first time you hear it.

Let's not even go into his mind-

blowing songwriting. If the lyrics are not read in the context of liner notes, they could easily be confused with an upper level lit text.

Have you ever heard of the Microphones? No. Have you ever bought the man's CD? No. Does Elvrum work as hard as Metallica?

Well, his CD took almost a year to complete, and if you've heard it, you know that it is a seminal piece of production work—on lo-fi equipment (which means he isn't recording on the fancy boards that you see on TV, instead he is recording on not much more than a Tascam cassette player) to boot.

So hell yeah he works as hard as

Metallica. Do you think Metallica

does its own production?

No way, the group has a team of sound guys to do it for them. And you know Elvrum doesn't make the big bucks like Metallica does. Hell, I probably have a bigger apartment than he does.

The only reason I know of The Microphones is be-

cause of the Internet.

The only way that I could get any of the music was through MP3 swapping. And because of that swapping, I am able to create something that the big label execs fear worse than baldness, word of mouth.

That's how they control the music that you listen to.

What Napster created was a new forum for word of mouth. That scares the hell out of the recording industry. What the industry doesn't want is competition from good music.

They have control over the word-of-mouth advertising. They use their mouthpieces — commercial radio, MTV and commercial rock magazines.

You see The Vines in Rolling Stone and then hear their single on the radio. To top it off, you see they have a new buzz worthy video on MTV. So you think to yourself "this band must be good."

That's how they get you. The Vines as it turns out, blow pretty hard (Nirvana knock-offs should at least sound like Nirvana).

But I bet you would have never guessed considering all the exposure they get. It didn't work like that before, or at least it wasn't this efficient.

What Napster created was a new

forum for word of mouth.

That scares the hell out of the recording industry. What the industry doesn't want is competition from good music. They'd prefer to churn out so-so music and maximize their profits by not having to promote a great new band. It's easier to make a band look great, than it is to make a great band sell.

Competition, as we all learned in high school economics, breeds a better product. And better music betters us.

Lars Ulrich, Dr. Dre and the Industry are trying to tell us that by creating competition for them, we are killing their music.

Well, that's the best argument for piracy that I've ever heard.

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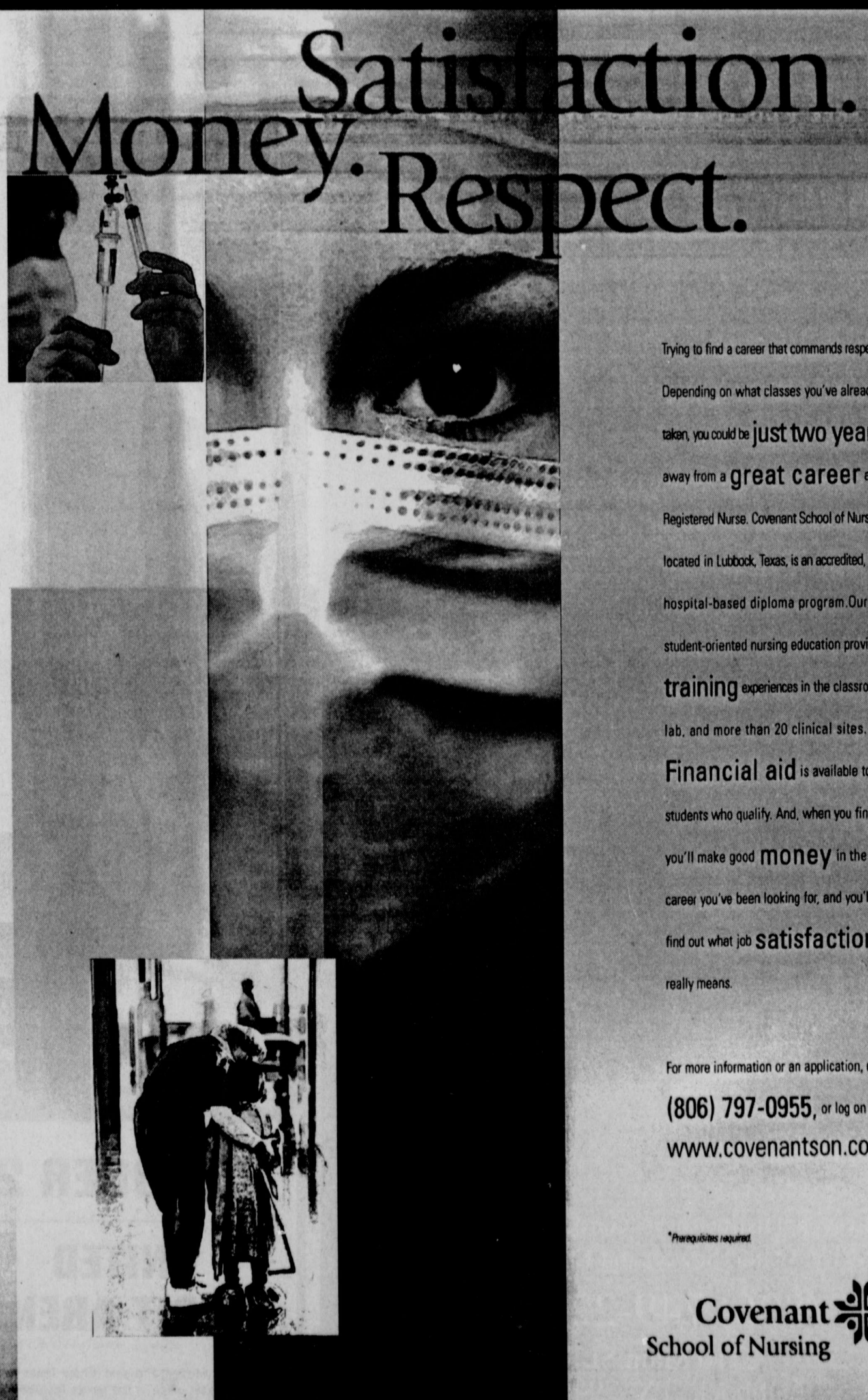
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TLC's 'A Dating Story' coming to Tech

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter



The production team for The Learning Channel's "A Dating Story" is going to travel across the United States and visit five different universities in the next couple months. They

will visit Texas Tech University in September.

"A Dating Story," features couples set up on a blind date. It is a daytime reality show owned by Discovery Communications, Inc. and produced by Banyan Productions.

Katie Monson, researcher and booker for Banyan Productions, said Tech is being considered because of certain "hobbies" students at the

university partake in.

"I don't want to reveal too much, so it will be exciting for everyone when it airs, but we chose Tech because the campus has a certain extra-curricular activity," she said. "Or maybe it's not extra-curricular."

The plans are secret, but Monson said she knows one thing, Tech has what they want.

"A Dating Story" is now in its fourth season and looking for a college approach to dating.

"We want students who have been in college for a year and are experienced," she said. "We want people who will represent their university well."

Jenn Henley, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, organizes special events for student organizations at Tech. She said the crew of the show would be welcome.

"Overall, I think it would be great to get positive exposure and also get the word out about Texas Tech," she said. "Most people don't know about Tech unless they're from Texas."

The producers of the show are

excited to feature college students, said Monson.

"These will be our first college episodes, and we know we have a student audience," she said. "Hopefully, we'll see smiles from the students. It will be interesting to see how it goes across."

Tech is supportive and wants what is best for the students, said Henley.

"Tech wants organizations that will be beneficial and not hurtful for the students and for the campus," she said. "When we get publicity from organizations like Music Television's 'Road Rules' or TLC's 'A Dating Story,' its good exposure, entertainment for the students and inexpensive because these organizations cover their own costs."

The show is looking for people who will have a good time on the date and have similar interests, Monson said.

"We take time to get to know our daters," she said. "We find people we want to feature on the show who are

talkative and outgoing; people who have a story to tell."

The show is not out to prove blind dates are disastrous, she said.

"We would like for the date to go well," she said. "We are not trying to cause a train wreck."

The camera crew follows individuals for a day to film their friends, family and hobbies, Monson said.

"We want to get to know the people on our stories," she said.

"We're more interested in getting to know the daters and filming human interest than filming an exciting date."

The couples' date includes a fun activity representative of the city they

are from and dinner, Monson said. "We take into consideration the interests of the daters," she said.

"If one of them has a phobia, we're not going to try to confront them with it."

The producers keep in touch with the daters for about a week after the date to see if the couple will see each other again, remain friends or go their separate ways, she said.

"We want to set up compatible people that will have a great time on 'A Dating Story,'" she said. "We want a match."

"A Dating Story," airs weekdays at noon and 12:30 p.m.

Individuals interested in being on the show can fill out an application online at <http://tlc.discovery.com>.

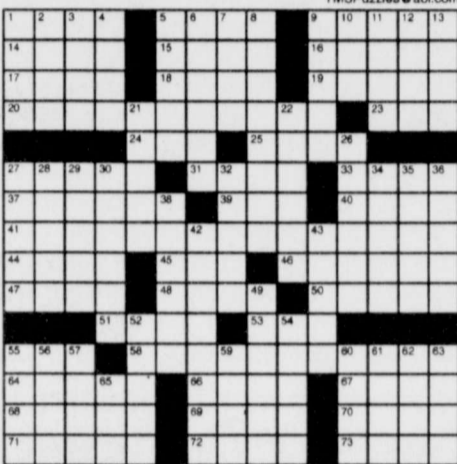
The deadline for applications is in two or three weeks.

We want people who will represent their university well.

— KATE MONSON
RESEARCHER AND
BOOKER FOR BANYAN PRODUCTIONS

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freshwater fish
 - 5 Writer Oz
 - 9 Yours, long ago
 - 14 "SportsCenter" stn.
 - 15 Opera star
 - 16 Like Cherries
 - 17 Needle case
 - 18 Lennin Peak's range
 - 19 Work, as dough
 - 20 Betty Grable film
 - 23 1/2 of a marriage
 - 24 Oxford fellow
 - 25 "Here to Eternity"
 - 27 Garlic-basil sauce
 - 31 Melange
 - 33 Cantor and Lupino
 - 37 Huns' leader
 - 39 Adherent's suffix
 - 40 Gun maker
 - 41 Gordon Lightfoot hit
 - 44 Self-images
 - 45 Gerundial ending
 - 46 Gives instructions to
 - 47 Actress Moore
 - 48 Dressed dagger
 - 50 Coeur d'Alene ID
 - 51 Eur. defense assn.
 - 53 Seaman's org.
 - 55 Na Na
 - 58 Caldwell novel
 - 64 No-man's land
 - 66 Actress Kedrova
 - 67 Run without moving
 - 68 French water-bottler
 - 69 Writer Bagnold
 - 70 High time?
 - 71 Doorstop
 - 72 Lather
 - 73 Earl tea
- DOWN**
- 1 Borscht ingredient
 - 2 City near Turin
 - 3 Created like a web
 - 4 Clipped piece
 - 5 Hersey's bell town
 - 6 City in Italia
 - 7 Track shape
 - 8 Marlin's cousin
 - 9 Godzilla's target
 - 10 Harrison in "Star Wars"
 - 11 News bit
 - 12 Get closer
 - 13 Finishes Kirova
 - 21 First chess champion Anderssen
 - 22 Amatory Fokine
 - 27 Set speed for
 - 28 French floor
 - 29 Sen. Thurmond
 - 30 Makes a connection
 - 32 Loyal subject
 - 34 Use a diving rod
 - 35 Prost or Delon
 - 36 "Funny Girl" composer
 - 38 Noble Brit
 - 42 Dignifies
 - 43 Fertilizer type
 - 49 Geometry man
 - 52 Do penance
 - 54 Lots
 - 55 Killed violently
 - 56 Bees' milieu
 - 57 In the thick of
 - 59 Indigenous Japanese
 - 60 Wedding token
 - 61 Aroma
 - 62 vera
 - 63 Repudiate
 - 65 Sack



By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA 8/29/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | |
|---------|---------|--------|
| SECT | CEDAR | ACTA |
| ADAR | ADOBE | CLOY |
| SALUBR | IOUS | RIFE |
| SMU | VERT | EDIOUS |
| MODES | RUM | |
| CONVEY | RAVIOLI | S |
| ARIES | SOLE | NINA |
| POOR | CLIVED | TICES |
| ONUS | HATE | BOERS |
| NOSED | IVE | BOUNTY |
| ROC | PROST | |
| EFFICAC | IOUS | TOU |
| BRILO | NUTRI | TIOUS |
| BEAU | EJECT | HOUSE |
| SETS | SORES | SISTS |

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OCTOBER 2

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Texas Tech Student Pre-sale: Show Texas Tech Student I.D. on Friday, August 30 from 10am - 5pm at any Select-A-Seats office or the Texas Tech Student Union Box Office. There will be a 2 ticket limit per student. Tickets go on sale to the public on Saturday, August 31 at 10am at all Select-A-Seats outlets, charge by phone at 806-770-2000 or Toll Free at 1-800-735-1288 and at Texas Tech Student Union Box Office.

Creed tickets sold early

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Creed will make its way to the United Spirit Arena at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Currently enrolled Texas Tech students with a valid Tech ID will be able to purchase tickets Friday before they go on sale to the rest of the public.

The presale will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Union ticket office. The prices range from \$39 to \$49, tax included. A two-ticket limit per person is set. The Student Union will only accept cash.

Also performing with Creed is Seven Dust, 12 Stones and Cinders. Jenn Henley, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said this is a pretty good deal for college students.

"You're getting four bands for 40 or 50 bucks; anywhere else it would probably cost more," she said.

She said she feels the concert is geared toward the college crowd.

Kent Meredith, general manager for the United Spirit Arena, said concerts such as this make college fun for students.

"This is a hot band, and they have a couple of hit songs and are oriented to the college crowd," he said.

Keely Buchanan, a junior journalism major from West Columbia, said she will go to the concert despite on her schedule, and she is definitely a fan of their music.

"I have their second CD that

made them popular, and I really like it," she said. "It seems like it would be a fun and interesting concert."

A thousand tickets are reserved for Tech students, Meredith said.

"We asked for some pretty good seats because without students, we wouldn't be able to do this," he said.

Creed came to Lubbock about two years ago, and attendance at the concert was large.

"This is one of the bands to come back for a second concert," he said.

Freshman Andrew Steiger, an undecided major from San Antonio, said he is surprised Creed is coming to Lubbock.

"I didn't think they would actually come," he said. "It seems like they are more likely to go to big cities like Dallas."

He is, however, excited that the band is heading this way.

"They're a pretty good band, and I would like to see them," he said.

Any tickets not sold at the presale will be available to the public. Tickets go on sale to the public 10 a.m. Saturday at all Select-A-Seat locations.

The Select-A-Seat locations include Caviel's Pharmacy, Dollar Western Wear, Ralph's Records, Memphis Place Mall and the Student Union. Tickets can also be purchased by calling Select-A-Seat at (806) 770-2000.

Musician Pat Green in concert

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter



Pat Green was just a regular college student wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt and a baseball cap when he first

stepped on stage at Bash Riprock's. Little did owner Mike Fuqua know this college kid with a passion for singing country music would soon take off for fame.

Now Green is making his way back to the Hub City in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater.

Nine years ago, Fuqua said, Green approached him at Bash's and asked if he could play. Fuqua said Green and Cory Morrow, another country music star on the rise, started playing together at the bar while Green was still a student at Texas Tech. Green played for no charge but set up a tip bar at the end of the

stage, Fuqua said. "He did well, and he had a good crowd," he said.

It wasn't long before Green rose to fame, he said.

"It seems like he played about three or four times," Fuqua said. "He seemed to take off quickly."

One of Green's CDs has pictures of the game room at Bash's in the cover, a gesture Fuqua takes as a token of appreciation.

Fuqua said although Green is famous now, he stops by before business hours to hang out and play Golden Tee, a golf arcade game. He also stops by to have a beer or two, Fuqua said.

Green's personality hasn't changed at all since Fuqua first met him, he said.

"He's the most polite person I've ever seen with 15,000 people wanting his autograph," he said. "He does a good job at saying hello to everyone."

Fuqua said Green does his best to hang out and chat with fans but

understandably does not have time to stop and have a deep conversation with them. He thinks college students like Green because he is a Texas songwriter.

Green writes about songs that hit close to home, that are about Texas, he said.

Thomas Johnston, a junior public relations major from Southlake, said he is a fan of Green and thinks he's a good songwriter.

"His songs are about beer, whiskey and women," Johnston said.

He said Texans are not the only people who like him.

"I saw him in Mexico, and the place was packed," he said. "There were all kinds of people."

Fuqua said he wouldn't be surprised if Green stopped by to see him this week before the concert.

"When he comes to Bash's, it's like coming home," he said. "It's like a Cheers in Lubbock — a good, friendly place."

Tickets are available through Select-A-Seat for \$27. For more information call (806) 770-2000.

Send information on upcoming events and concerts to lifestyles@universitydaily.net

Risk pays off for Chicks new album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After a two-year absence and a battle with their record company, the Dixie Chicks strut a new acoustic sound on "Home," an album steeped in bluegrass rather than the girl-power tunes that made them multimillion-selling artists.

Lead singer Natalie Maines, banjo player Emily Robison and her sister, fiddler Martie Maguire, went home to Texas after 2000's sold-out "Fly" tour to focus on family life and found a new musical direction.

"I really felt like things were getting impersonal with the audience," said Maines, recalling arenas filled with teenage girls screaming to rocking versions of "Goodbye Earl" and "Ready to Run."

"I just had an urge to play in front of however few people and make it more personal, and be able to hear what they're saying to me, and sort of make it conversational instead of a big flashy show," she said.

The Dixie Chicks were also unhappy with the money they'd gotten after selling more than 21 million copies of "Fly" and "Wide Open Spaces." They filed a lawsuit declaring their contract with Sony Records void because of nonpayment of royalties.

Sony had previously sued, claiming the group owed it more than \$100 million for five undelivered albums.


The Dixie Chicks joined the Recording Artists Coalition, which is demanding better relationships with record labels, including fairer contracts and more oversight of accounting practices.

The yearlong dispute ended in June, with the Dixie Chicks getting a reported \$20 million out-of-court settlement, increased royalties and their own label, Open Wide Records, an imprint of Sony.

Wrangling with a large record

company is a long way from the cowgirl band that played on the street corners of Dallas in the early 1990s. Then, the group consisted of Robison, Maguire, and Laura Lynch and Robin Macy on guitars and vocals.

Maines was recruited in the mid-1990s. The trio released "Wide Open Spaces" in 1998. The album, winner of two Grammys, struck a chord with young women.



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Concert to benefit fight against AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — LIFEbeat, a nonprofit group that works with the music industry to fight AIDS, is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a concert featuring The Hives, Jimmy Eat World, Pete Dinklage and Suggarcult.

"We are proud to have reached the 10-year milestone — and we believe our programs have been responsive to the course of this epidemic, especially as it relates to teens and young adults," said executive director Alan Fields.

Among LIFEbeat's recent projects: April's UrbanAll 02 benefit concert featuring Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Ja Rule, designed to fight AIDS in minority communities. LIFEbeat also produces public service ads and uses performers to help educate people about the disease.

The benefit concert, on Wednesday at the Hammerstein Ballroom in Manhattan, is part of MTV's pre-Video Music Awards celebration. The VMAs are set for Thursday at Radio City Music Hall.

Fishing for saves: New goalie prepares to block shots

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Fish has her work cut out for her this season. The Texas Tech soccer team needed someone to fill the role left vacant by last year's senior goalkeeper Brittney Peese, who graduated.

Fish has stepped up to the challenge.

She came from Dallas to Tech after she graduated high school. She said she did not give serious thought to attending any other school. She said she found out about Tech through junior defender Tiana Boyca. Fish said soccer was the biggest motivation for her to follow Boyca to Tech.

"I knew I wanted to stay in Texas," Fish said. "(Tech) was the only school I applied to."

Upon arriving at Tech, Fish

realized she and Lubbock made a good match.

"I like the town," she said. "It's big enough, but not too big."

Fish is currently studying biology and has aspirations to attend medical school. She is apprehensive about the increasing difficulty of her classes this semester.

As far as soccer is concerned, Fish said her objectives are no less ambitious than academics. Individually, she looks to put herself in the annuals of Red Raider soccer, but she tempers her own goals with an understanding of the need for cooperation as a team.

"I hope to put my name in the record books," she said. "(However), I'm not as concerned about personal goals as the team's future."

Her objectives for the team are simple, she said.

"Hopefully, I can lead us to

the Big 12 Conference Tournament," she said.

Assistant coach Jamie Woods said she sees a lot of maturity in the young goalkeeper. Fish has made significant strides in developing mentally and physically.

"She's one of the fittest kids on the squad," Woods said. "Her attitude and work ethic are amazing."

Fish will see competition at her position. Freshmen Megan Knauss and Beth Lippert would both like to see playing time in Fish's position. Woods said she has watched Fish take the leading role.

"She's really helping the freshmen goalkeepers," Woods said. "It's a lot of competition, and she's stepping up."

Senior captain and defender Lindsey Wile also has noticed Fish develop into a team leader, especially compared to last season.

"I think she's a lot more confident and a lot better at directing the team," she said.

Wile also commended Fish's effort to get into shape, both physically and mentally.

"She worked hard in the off

season," she said. "She's showing leadership qualities."

Sophomore midfielder Nicole Fridot said she sees a different type of leader in Fish. Given her position on the field, Fish has to be the leader for the entire squad.

Fish does not lead her teammates through pep talks or motivational speeches. Her policy is that actions speak louder than words.

"She's kind of a silent leader," said Fridot. "She leads others by example."

Fish is anxious to begin the season as a starter.

"I'm excited," Fish said. "I've got some pretty big shoes to fill."

Peese, now graduated, played at Tech for four years. Fish did not get much playing time in Peese's shadow last season. Now, Fish is going to begin her first season in the starting lineup. She has no illusions about the difficulty of the role she is being asked to play.

"It's going to be challenging," she said. "It's going to take focus."

The Raiders' next home game is at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at R.P. Fuller Stadium when Fish and the Raiders battle against the Southwest Texas State Bobcats.



JENNA HANSEN/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH GOALKEEPER Lindsay Fish will be guarding the Red Raider net as a starter for the first time since she came to Tech last fall. Fish replaces Brittney Peese, who graduated last year.

She's one of the fittest kids on the squad. Her attitude and work ethic are amazing.

— JAMIE WOODS
Tech Assistant Coach

THURSDAY		AUGUST 29					
STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHANNEL	23	11	13	22	63	63	
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bus Report	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
7:30	Body Elec.						
8:00	Callow Barry		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program	
8:30	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
9:00	Arthur			People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right				
10:30	Mr. Rogers Television	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Fort Charles	Other Half	
11:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer Children	Good Day Live	
11:30	Needle Arts Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
12:00	Sagwa Zoboomatoo	Hyway Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
12:30	Arthur Cyberchase	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	Little House	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
1:00	Beth, Luna, Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	Street Smart	Family Feud	Sabrina Coach	
1:30	Zoom Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Weakest Link	News ABC News	King Hill Simpsons	
2:00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News NBC News	Cowboys Pre-Season	
2:30	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Scrubs TV14	Big Brother 3	WWE Smackdown	ABC Movie: "Object Of Affection"	NFL Pre-Season: Dallas @ Jackson	
3:00	Evening @ Pops	WU/Grace WU/Grace	C.S.I.	Wrestling	My Affection		
3:30	Wide Angle	E.R. TV14	Agency PG	Cops Cops	Primetime		
4:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	King Hill Blind Date	News Nightline	News	
4:30	Destiny			Letterman U.S. Open	Up Close Change/Heart	Pulse	
5:00		Conan	U.S. Open	Letterman U.S. Open	Up Close Change/Heart	Pulse	
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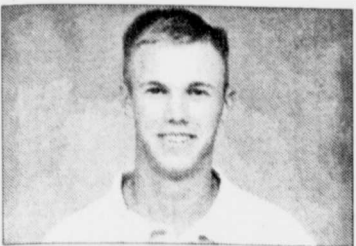
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Leach's offensive system nameless no more



David Wiechmann
wiechm d num@hotmail.com

In a recent press conference, Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach was asked if his offensive system has a name. Leach then spent the next hour and a half comparing the Tech offense to other systems and saying why they do not match up.

The West Coast offense is "too corporate." The Wishbone is com-

pletely out of the running, because the Red Raiders never run the ball. The run-and-shoot is similar, but not quite the same. Steve Spurrier called his system the "Fun-and-Gun" while at the University of Florida.

After the barrage of historic football offenses, Leach said he was open to suggestions for naming his offense.

Mike, say hello to your new nomenclature, the Remington offense.

For a team that runs a majority of its plays from the shotgun formation, it is only fitting that it be named after a good old American firearm.

Everyone has heard Leach say his attack is balanced, but he takes it to a new extreme. Almost every play is from the shotgun. Mixing it up a little would not hurt the Raiders, but Leach argues the offense is balanced.

It is balanced in the fact that the ball is dispersed equally to all the Raider receivers.

What about the running backs? They were recruited to Tech because they can run with the ball in their hands. If they wanted to be receivers, they would have grown taller and eaten less.

The backs get their play through Leach-style running plays. Flares,

screens, bump-and-go blocks and shovel passes are how Leach "runs" the ball. It is effective in its own way, making the Remington a successful offensive attack.

The Remington's biggest advantage is it spreads the opposing defenses thin and leaves holes for the population of Tech receivers to find an opening. It creates one-on-one packages, leading to a number of mismatches,

and Leach said an offensive system is all about packages and specializing in something. Because of the Remington's affluence of receivers, it allows for a greater mix of play-calling and route options, which can confuse secondaries and leave them guessing.

That is the name of the game. Keep the other team guessing. Tech's opponents may know a pass is coming, but to who and where and what route?

Will Kingsbury throw a laser or drop it over his receiver's shoulder?

If you are staring down the barrel of a 12-gauge, you do not know if it is a slug or some buckshot coming at you. Just like Leach's Remington offense.

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TWO BEDROOMS for

Strength coach heads to 'Husker Hall of Fame

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

Being inducted into any hall of fame is a prestigious accomplishment, but when it is one of the football programs richest in tradition, it is even greater.

Texas Tech strength and conditioning coach Kelvin Clark will do just that this weekend. He is being inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

"It's pretty neat," Clark said. "I was picked to (Nebraska's) All-Century team a few years ago, but to be in the Hall of Fame is a big honor."

During his days on the offensive line at Nebraska, Clark was an All-American and All-Big Eight pick. Clark also received the rare honor for an offensive lineman by being drafted in the first round of the NFL Draft.

To be successful at Nebraska is difficult considering most linemen there have little time to do it, Clark said.

"At Nebraska you don't play a lot," Clark said. "My sophomore year I had an All-American in front of me."

Clark played under Nebraska legend Tom Osborne and took part in Osborne's first big win as head coach.

"My senior year we beat Oklahoma," Clark said. "It was coach Osborne's seventh year as head coach, and that was his first time to beat Oklahoma. So my senior year we finally beat them, and we went to the Orange Bowl."

Clark said victory was the highlight of his career as a Cornhusker because Nebraska had come so close to beating the Sooners before.

Clark also was able to play on the field at Memorial Stadium with his brother David. He said he enjoys that aspect of his career more

every time he thinks about it.

"The more I look back on it, the more fun I think it was," Clark said. "It was neat to play with my brother, and he was All-Big Eight as well. So he was a really good player."

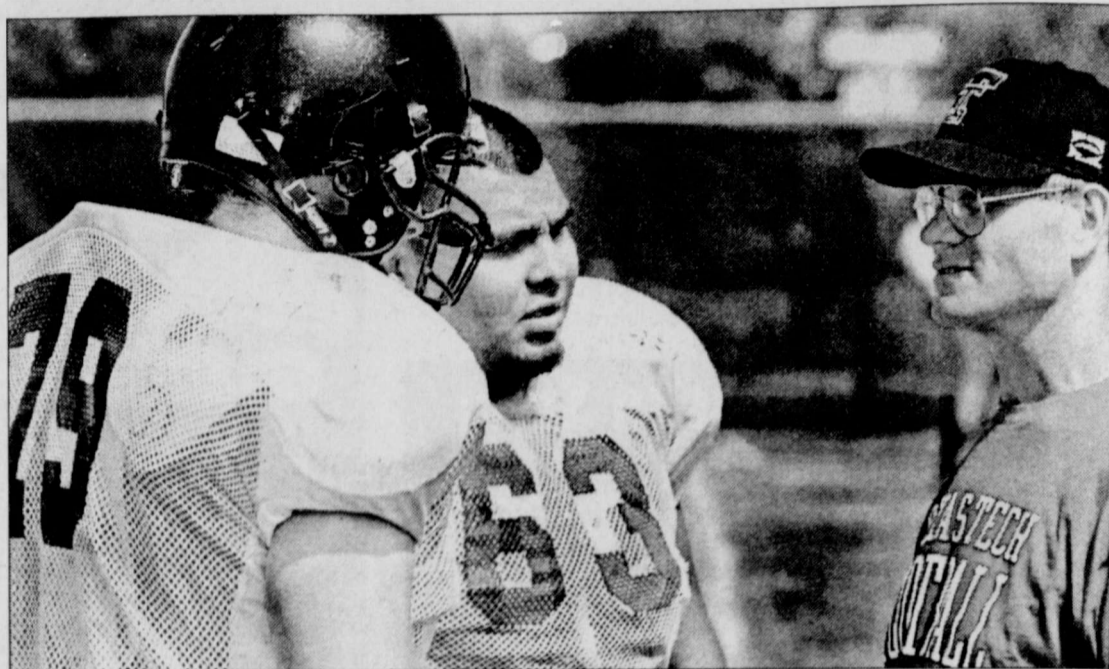
After a seven-year career in the NFL with the Denver Broncos and New Orleans Saints, Clark decided he wanted to be a strength and conditioning coach. He sought a position where everything started for him.

He called Boyd Epley at Nebraska and served as an assistant coach. Clark said he went back to Nebraska to get his degree and work with Epley, because he originated the strength and conditioning field.

"Boyd Epley helped me a lot,"

I'm always proud of the fact that I played at Nebraska.

— KELVIN CLARK
Tech Strength Coach



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STRENGTH coach Kelvin Clark talks with two Tech football players during practice. Clark will be inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame on Saturday. Clark was an All-American offensive lineman for the Huskers and played pro football for the New Orleans Saints and Denver Broncos.

Clark said. "We worked out together when I was there, and it all started with the University of Nebraska. He was the first strength and conditioning coach in the nation, so coming from Nebraska you get automatic respect."

Clark was a great athlete and improved much in the weight room after joining the Cornhuskers, but his selection to the Hall of Fame would not change anything about Clark's career, said Epley.

"Whether or not he made it to the Hall of Fame he's still one of the best football players we've ever had," Epley said. "This doesn't change the fact that he was an All-

American. It's a nice addition to his list of awards."

Epley said he had the honor of slipping Clark's trademark blue jacket given to the master strength coaches over his shoulders. Clark joined the ranks of 25 strength coaches, and Epley said, he was proud to put Clark's jacket on him.

The history and success behind the Nebraska football program holds a special place for Clark, and takes pride in the fact that he was a part of it, he said.

"I'm always proud of the fact that I played at Nebraska," Clark said. "In this field it gives you a lot of credibility."

Clark has the stamp of approval from Osborne, who has been known to call Clark "possibly the best offensive lineman ever to play at Nebraska." Clark said he has heard Osborne's accolades, and holds him under as much esteem.

"Coach Osborne is a really great coach," Clark said. "He's an honest and great man. I loved going to school there and playing for him. I've heard him say that about me a couple times. I have as much respect for him as any other coach."

Other members of Clark's inductee class include 2001 Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch and Spanish-American War veteran John Westover.

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