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Faculty numbers increase, improving ratio

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech faculty population has increased by about 40 professors over the course of the last academic year, Tech President David Schmidly said.

"The number of new faculty members joining us this past academic year is 102," Schmidly said. "About 40 of those faculty members represent a net gain."

Student-to-faculty ratios have steadily improved over the past five years, Schmidly said. The student faculty ratio was 18-to-1 in 1997 and through 2001 improved to 16-to-1.

The ratio reflects how many students per faculty member attend the university.

Schmidly said the new faculty members were hired at various times throughout the academic year.

"Hopefully, we will continue to gain faculty," he said.

Faculty Senate President Marc Blum said he is enthusiastic about the administrations efforts to attract new faculty.

The Faculty Senate acts on behalf of the faculty and serves as an advisory body to the president of the university.

Tech Provost William Marcy said the increase of student-to-faculty ratios would

benefit both students and faculty.

"In terms of students this means more tenured-track faculty in the classrooms," Marcy said.

Marcy said in addition to the benefit to students, the growth will result in more positive energy among the faculty body.

Blum said he is confident in the administrations ability to continue attracting new faculty.

"The administration is doing a really good job of trying to address the needs of faculty members," Blum said.

Blum said the Senate recently completed extensive research of Big 12 schools to study

the steps to take that would be beneficial in attracting new faculty members.

A report containing recommendations from the Senate was given to Schmidly, Blum said.

"Some pending issues we hope to see addressed include financial planning assistance for faculty and annual flu shots for faculty family members," he said.

However, the cost of the recommendations outweigh the number of faculty it would attract to the university, Blum said.

Other recommendations include adjusting faculty parking fees, providing a childcare center and free home internet, and

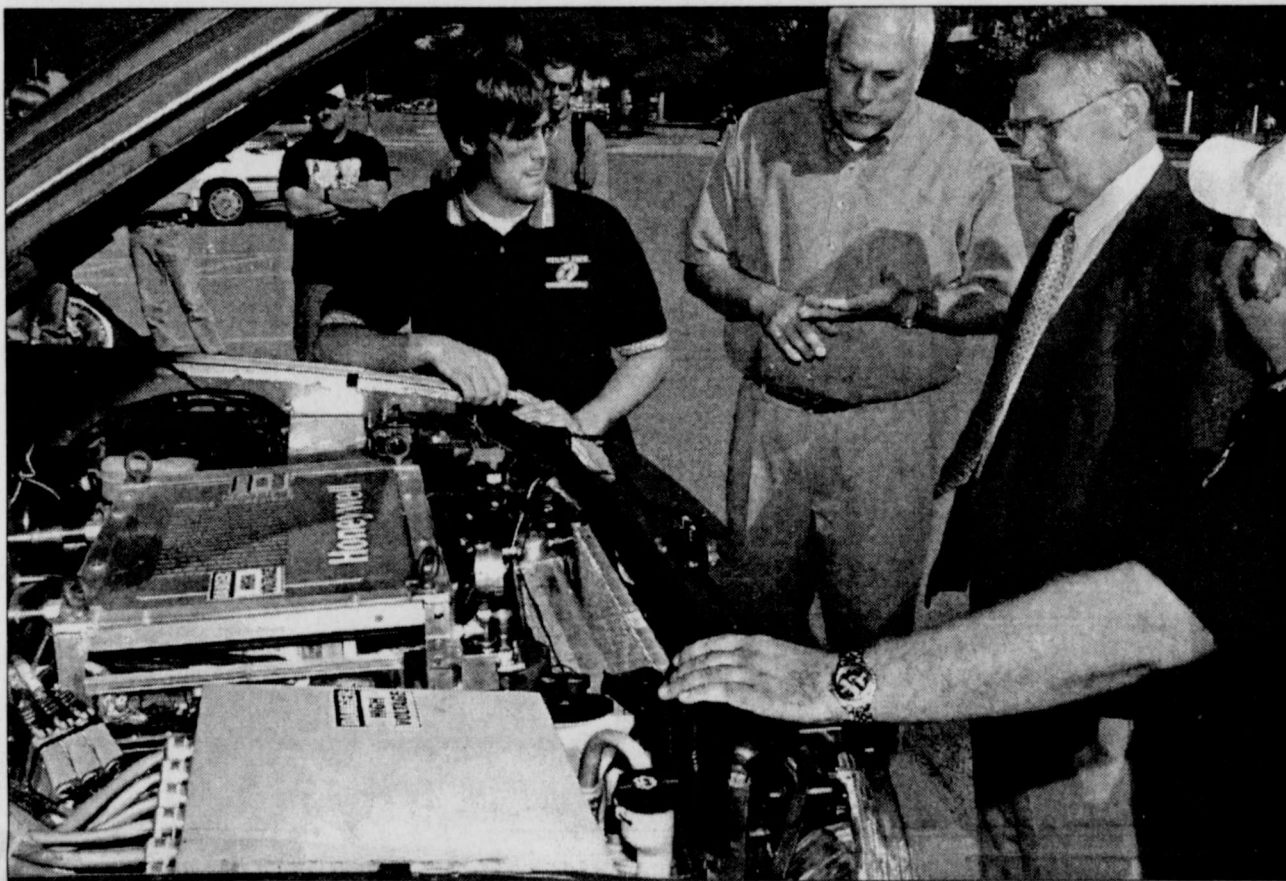
forming of a faculty club at the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course.

Blum said the faculty also hopes to employ a plan to aid in the hiring of new faculty member's spouses.

"These are some intangible items that would attract new faculty, assist in maintaining loyalty to the university and make us more competitive," Blum said.

Blum said he hopes Schmidly will address some of the recommendations when he speaks at the upcoming faculty senate meeting at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Senate Meeting Room, located in the Student Union building.

FUELING THE FUTURE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF mechanical engineering, Tim Maxwell, tells Texas Tech President David Schmidly about the engine in the FutureTruck before Schmidly takes a ride. Watching are Andrew Leslie, a graduate student studying electrical engineering from Lufkin (left) and Aaron Rogahn, a graduate student studying mechanical engineering from El Paso (far right).

Mechanical, electrical engineering create fuel cell SUV

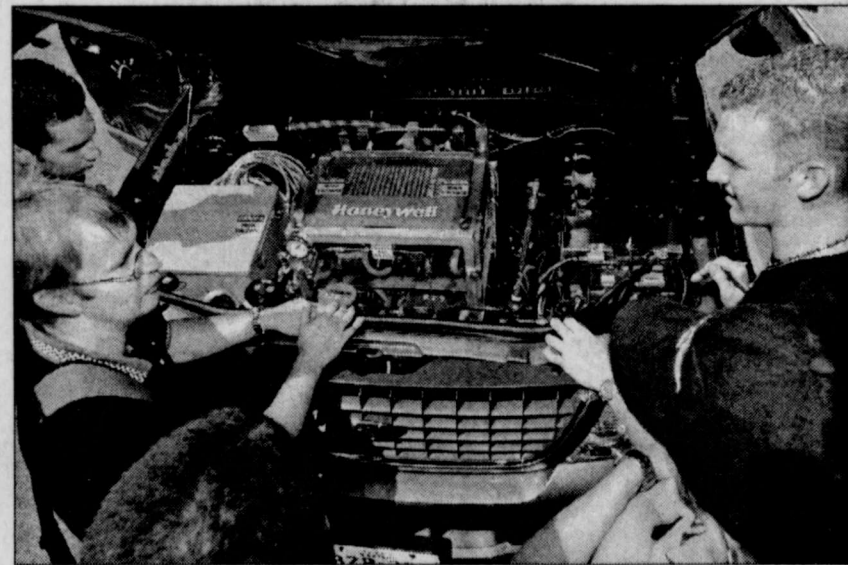
By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

From the Flinstone's to the Jetson's, cars keep getting better and better.

Texas Tech's Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has developed a hydrogen-fuel-cell-powered Ford Explorer, and Thursday Tech President David Schmidly went for a ride.

"You know what I love about this is that the students did it," Schmidly said. "(Students) come here to be involved," Schmidly said.

Tim Maxwell, associate professor for mechanical engineering, said the vehicle is part of the FutureTruck program. FutureTruck is a student design competition in which student teams from 15 universities were provided a new 2002 Ford Explorer, \$10,000 and a set of rules. The objective was to convert the SUV into a fuel-cell-powered ve-



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

FUTURE TRUCK TEAM member Charles Paulson, (bottom left) a graduate student studying advanced vehicle engineering from Wichita Falls, explains the dynamics of the Honeywell fuel cell beneath the hood of this 2002 Ford Explorer, which was on display Thursday in the Engineering Key.

FUTURE continued on page 7

Bush administration seeks support in Iraq invasion

By Barry Schweid/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration struggled Thursday with an increasingly skeptical Congress and international community as it tried to gain support for deposing President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

French President Jacques Chirac said he was worried President Bush might order a unilateral attack on Iraq. And a senior Democratic senator, Patrick Leahy of Vermont called for a full debate even though Bush has yet to decide how to seek regime change in Baghdad.

Administration officials showed no sign of being flustered. "Is this a definitive moment of consultation and decision?" State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. "No. But there are plenty of questions and answers around."

"Does that surprise us?" the spokesman

went on. "No."

Vice President Dick Cheney, who has struck the most hawkish stance publicly, offered reassurances in a speech Thursday to Korean War veterans in San Antonio.

Cheney said Bush welcomes debate at home on attacking Iraq. "I know that he will proceed cautiously and deliberately and consider all possible options to deal with the threat that Iraq ruled by Saddam Hussein represents," the vice president said.

Chirac, in a speech in Paris to French ambassadors, said unilateral action against Iraq would be contrary to "the cooperation of states, the respect of law and the authority of the (U.N.) Security Council."

If Iraq continued to refuse to permit unfettered inspection of its suspect weapons sites it would be up to the Council to decide on a response, Chirac said.

Even with Congress in recess the pros-

pect of a U.S. attack raised questions and doubts. Leahy, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said "the administration should not expect to commit American troops to war with a wink and a nod to Congress."

"There should be a full debate and a vote," he said. "That is what the Constitution prescribes, and that is what the American people expect."

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said nothing short of formal approval of an attack on Iraq would be acceptable.

"The Constitution says that Congress has the sole power to declare war," Feingold said. Not doing so, he said, "is an affront to Congress and to the Ameri-

SUPPORT continued on page 7

Rain prompts office to give students free passes

By Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporter

The department of Traffic and Parking was forced to develop a last-minute inclement weather plan at 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

More than 350 one-day passes and maps were handed out to students Thursday morning allowing them to park in places such as the parking garage, located on Flint Avenue, the law school parking lot, and residence hall areas.

Rainfall combined with record enrollment limited the number of spaces available because students were unable to park in unpaved areas.

In previous years, students would be sent to the Texas Tech museum or the Ranching Heritage Center to park during bad weather days, said Lee Sonnenberg, parking enforcement manager. Citibus and Traffic and Parking's van would then transport the students on campus.

However, because of the number of students parking on campus, this would not work, he said.

"With increased enrollment this year it kind of caught us off guard, and that situation would not work," Sonnenberg said. "Honestly, we didn't get together until we got here and saw how flooded the lots were. It is just something we put together. We just

didn't have a place to put that many students today."

Michael Lopez, coordinator of events and transit operations, said three times a week a utilization count tells them where spaces are available for parking.

"This morning we needed to come up with 500 spaces to put these people in," he said. "We had a lot of wetness and water so we tried to move as many people into as many spaces as we could."

Sonnenberg said he did not want the lack of parking spaces to turn students away from class.

"Anywhere we had a space today we gave them one," Sonnenberg said. "We were just trying to accommodate everyone so no one had to walk 2 1/2 miles to get to class and get their car stuck in the mud."

Ressa Ewalt, a senior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, said she was in a minor wreck today because of the weather.

"It is just so hectic. People are going crazy trying to find a space," she said. "Something else needs to be done. I know they have people helping direct traffic and stuff, but with increased enrollment they should have paved more of that field near the United Spirit Arena."

She said it is unfair for people who pur-

PARKING continued on page 7

Students voice concern over off-campus busing

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students can buy Citibus passes to ride the bus to and from campus and throughout Lubbock for about the same price as a new pair of Abercrombie jeans, but some students said the jeans might be a better investment.

Jessica Hernandez, a junior merchandising major from Mansfield, said she thinks she would get more use out of the jeans.

"I think it's ridiculous the amount of fees we have to pay as students," she said. "I do think it's fair that the students have to pay for the passes because otherwise they'd just be paying for gas and a commuter parking

permit anyway."

Beginning Monday, students will have to pay \$50 to ride off-campus bus routes to and from Tech.

Hernandez said she thinks the bus routes are a good idea for the university.

"We're lucky Tech has the bus system in the first place," she said. "Some other schools don't have buses at all."

Some students find it normal for the university to add another fee, however, there are some people who said they have a problem with the situation.

Emmanuel Onuma, a graduate student

CITIBUS continued on page 7



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS CROWD INTO a Red Route Citibus in front of the mathematics building. Students are concerned about paying for off-campus bus services.

ASSOCIATION LOOKS AT FAMILY NEEDS NEWS, PAGE 6

GRADUATE SCHOOL

STAFF CRITIC EXPLORES LOCAL MUSIC SCENE LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 9



RED RAIDERS START SEASON IN NEW YORK SPORTS, PAGE 10



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BANGING BUCKETS



RECYCLED PERCUSSION PERFORMS on trash barrels and buckets at the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Thursday evening. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Man given 120 days jail time for exposing woman to HIV

HURON, S.D. (AP) — A college student was ordered Thursday to spend 120 days in jail for having sex with his girlfriend without revealing that he had the AIDS virus. Nikko Briteramos, 19, a basketball player at SiTanka-Huron University, was the first person convicted in South Dakota of intentionally exposing another to HIV. Under a new state law, he could have faced up to 15 years in prison. Defense lawyer James Koch said Briteramos had been in a monogamous relationship with the victim for several months. The presence report included a letter from the woman urging the judge not to imprison Briteramos, the lawyer said. Circuit Judge Tim Dallas Tucker gave Briteramos a five-year suspended prison sentence and ordered him to spend 120 days in jail. Briteramos also was ordered not to have unprotected intercourse without informing sex partners of his HIV and to perform 200 hours of community service. Briteramos, of Chicago, apologized Thursday for his behavior. "I believe I'm capable of much better, and I intend to become a person who helps others," he said outside the courtroom. Briteramos admitted having sex with the woman in his dorm room on April 13. The woman later tested negative for HIV.

The Rundown
STATE **NATION** **WORLD**

Brownsville newspaper seeks ruling in lawsuit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The Brownsville Herald, which 10 months ago had asked a state judge to dismiss a libel suit brought by the Cameron County sheriff, has filed a motion seeking to force the judge to rule on the case. Sheriff Conrado Cantu sued the newspaper last October, claiming he was portrayed as a racist. The Herald denies the claims and says the suit is frivolous. On Wednesday, the newspaper filed a motion against state District Judge Robert Garza with the 13th Court of Appeals. "We simply want the judge to do his job," Publisher R. Daniel Cavazos said. "It has become quite apparent to us that Mr. Garza is sitting on our motion for summary judgment, refusing to take action — even after 10 months of our request being before his court."

Media entities sued for libel may move for summary judgment and make an immediate appeal of a judge's denial of the motion. The Legislature passed this special provision in the 1990s to allow courts to sort out frivolous libel cases before they go to trial.

Cantu objected to portions of an article published in 2000, claiming the newspaper depicted him as a racist by inaccurately reporting comments he made at a candidates' forum while running for sheriff. He claims the newspaper damaged his reputation and he suffered emotional distress. Cantu was elected about a month after the article was published. The newspaper asserts its reporting has been substantially accurate. The Herald also refers to Cantu's status as a public figure and the constitutional rights of expressing opinions and views about his actions.

Youth smoking study finds high rates in poor regions

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials are taking a snapshot of child smoking rates around the world, and they say the preliminary findings are alarming. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, one in four children ages 13 to 15 smokes cigarettes. In Moscow, it's one in three, and in the Northern Mariana Islands, nearly 40 percent of children in that age bracket smoke. The figures, released Thursday by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, are part of an ongoing survey of global youth smoking rates that the CDC hopes to complete by the end of the year.

"This is the first time we've had numbers to show (youth) smoking really is a major world health problem," said Dr. Terry Pechacek of the CDC. Organizers of the Global Youth Tobacco Survey acknowledge they still have a long way to go before they can present a scientific comparison of youth smoking rates.

So far, results for some countries focus only on major cities while others are nationwide. Some numbers come from this year while others — like the 18.8 percent rate for the United States — are two years old. Figures for western Europe and Japan, which have traditionally high smoking rates, will not be ready until later this year.

But organizers say the initial findings already point to the growing problem of youth smoking worldwide. "In many parts of the world, youths can easily get cigarettes," Pechacek said.

The figures were taken for ages 13-15 because that is the most reliable bracket for school attendance. The CDC is conducting the study with the World Health Organization, the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Public Health Association.

Doctors to screen the mental health of soldiers

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is paying closer attention to the mental health of American troops in Afghanistan after three soldiers allegedly killed their wives at Fort Bragg after returning from combat duty. Commanders are being encouraged to be more watchful for symptoms of distress such as depression and anxiety. And for the first time, soldiers are being screened for psychological problems before they go home. "We're deeply concerned ... and are moving ahead to try to screen people better who are going home and provide them with the services they need once they get there," said Col. Thomas Hicklin, chief of the unit in Afghanistan that deals with stress disorders among troops.

Concern over the mental health of soldiers fighting the war against terrorism rose after the wives of three soldiers who had served in Afghanistan were killed this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. — allegedly by their husbands, two of whom then committed suicide. Soldiers from Fort Bragg, the headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division and the U.S. Army's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, have featured prominently in ground operations in Afghanistan.

Two of the three implicated were members of the Special Forces and the other reportedly a member of the secret Delta Force. Frank Ochberg, a former associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health and an expert on post-traumatic stress, said studies have shown no strong correlation between the disorder and domestic violence. "Far more often domestic assault has to do with bullying, jealousy, desire to control a spouse," he said in a phone interview from Okemos, Mich.

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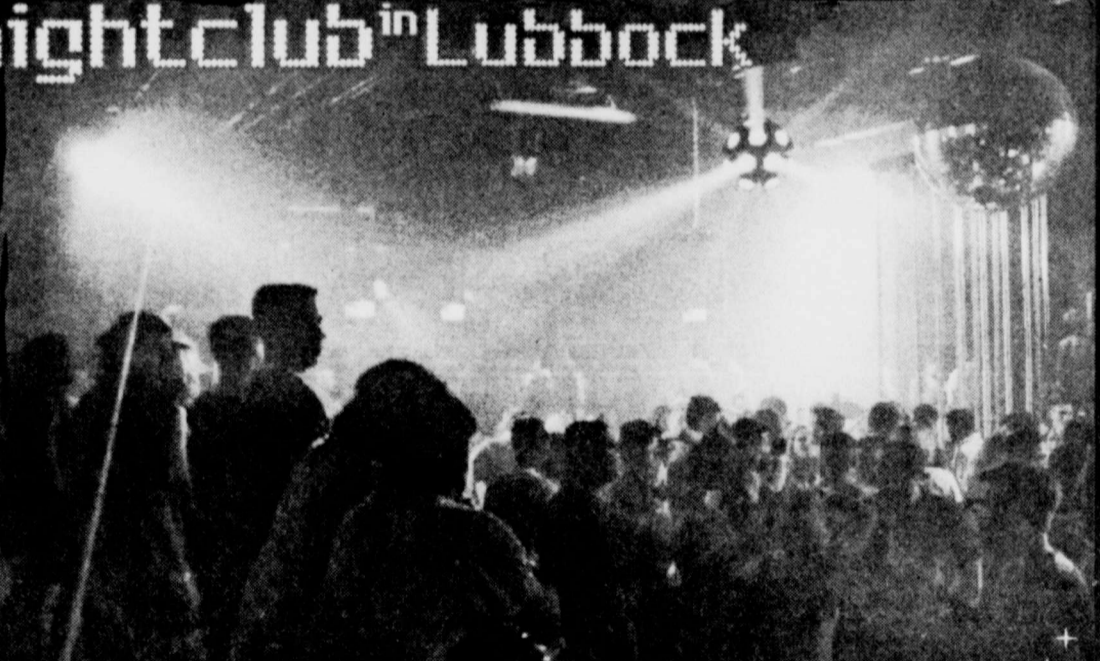
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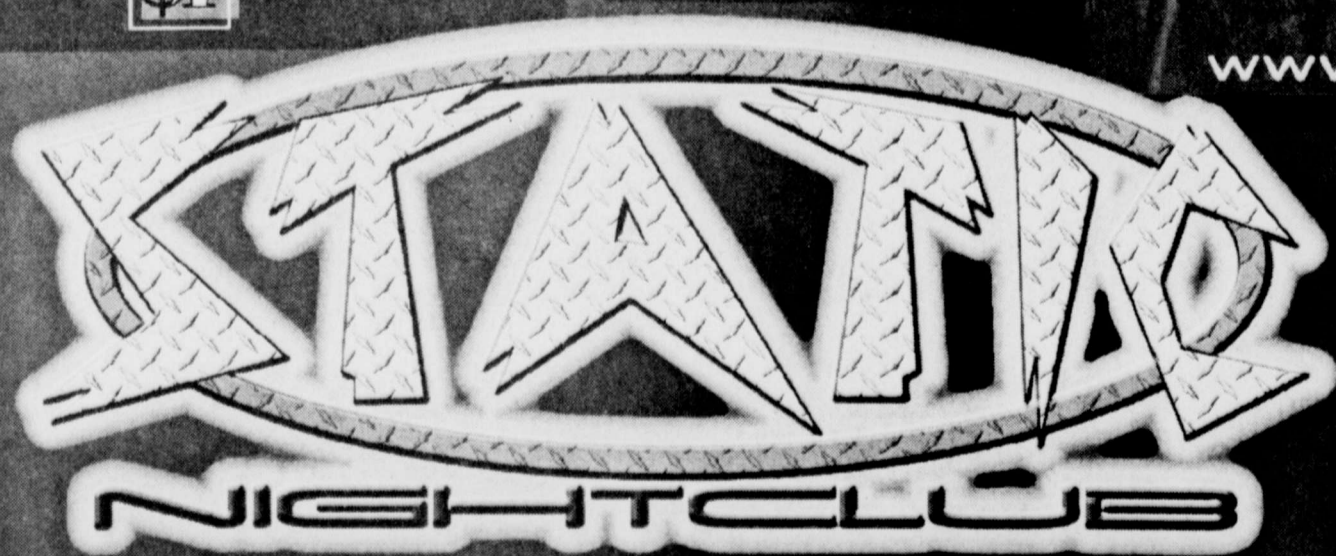
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America's pastime past its time?

As a columnist, it is my duty to write about issues that present themselves to me. I chose not to write about something superficial, but rather provide a deeper article about something that should touch each American's soul.

It is my fear that America's favorite pastime, baseball, has reached the end of its road. A road once thought to be paved with gold, we now see is not made of gold, but of gold diggers. We, as fans, now see that this sport that seemed indestructible has reached a painful point in its life. It has reached a time in its life where a decision needs to be made — a decision that will affect the future of baseball.

And so, the confusion sets in. What in the hell am I talking about, you might ask yourself? I will explain my rantings. About a week ago the players announced they are going to strike on Aug. 30. That would be today.

What does this mean? Well, my dear friends, it means that there will be no more baseball until all the players are happy with the amount of money that they are guaranteed for the upcoming seasons. Am I the only one that sees a never-ending trend to this attitude? I pray that I am not.

This would not be the first strike that the world of baseball

has seen. There has been a long history of strikes or lockouts thus far. In 1972, there was a brief lockout that the players initiated, which delayed the start of the season for a mere 13 days. Nine years later another strike was initiated.

This one lasted 50 days. The commanding debate was the issue of free agency. Four years later, in 1985, the players are once again unhappy. This time their actions resulted in a two-day strike.

In all of these instances, the owners of the teams that were paying the players relented, and succumbed to their demands.

However, the mother of all strikes came in 1994. Two years after the owners forced the commissioner of baseball into resignation, the players began the season without a contract. The owners argued a salary cap was needed to keep the league alive. The players were, of course, unhappy. The strike began in August and lasted for the duration of the season. This resulted in the World Series being cancelled for the first time in 92 years.

Clearly, the players were not playing for the love of the game. They were playing to buy their next mansion in the hills, or their next yacht. They paid no mind to the simple fact they had destroyed the game itself. The game was no longer about being the best. It was no longer about winning. It was about the



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It is my fear that America's favorite pastime, baseball, has reached the end of its road. A road once thought to be paved with gold, we now see is not made of gold, but of gold diggers.

money, and nothing else.

And here we are, on the brink of another strike. The so-called players, have threatened once again they will not play unless they get what they want. It is all about them. But what about the fans? What about how we feel? What about what we want? Apparently that does not matter.

Among all of the sports, in my opinion, baseball fans are the most dedicated. A baseball fan will sit in 20-degree weather when it's raining to watch a team that has no more chance of winning than I do of flying a pig to the moon. But they stay true.

However, I think even the most die-hard baseball fans are getting to the point where they are sick of the shenanigans. And who can blame them?

The spirit of the game has been tarnished. A baseball game used to stand for something. It was a mystic place where you could go, eat a hot dog, hang out with your buddies in the cheap seats and enjoy a sporting event. A place where you could enjoy a bunch of guys doing something they love, and trying to do the best they could. A place where whatever was going on in your life seemed to cease. But that is no more.

Now you have to worry about whether your favorite player has developed an injury, and is unable, to make it on the field. Now you have to worry about whether the players, are being treated right, and making sure their feelings aren't hurt. Hurting a player's feelings is probably a no go for the game too.

These people on the field in the uniforms have transformed themselves from players into something else — something dark and evil. Something greedy. A being that is

more worried about the evening's menu and the shoe contract rather than being on the field — a creature that does not care about the fans.

And it is here that we reach a perplexing question. Where is baseball without the fans? The answer is nowhere. Baseball is dead.

The sharp rise in players' salaries in the 60s and 70s were because of the fans. The more people fell in love with the game, the more television stations picked up the games, which led to more money the owners of the teams made.

This, in turn, led to more money for the players. But in this time of growing crowds at games, it was the spirit of baseball that drew fans closer. It was a different game than it is today. The game of today pushes fans away, and without the fans, these players would be singing a different song.

So maybe that is the solution. We as fans must take a stand in something that we once believed in. Maybe we, as fans, should strike. Stop going to the games all together. The money would eventually dwindle away as television stations dropped games from their schedules and ticket sales plummeted. Then the players would get a taste of their own medicine. A medicine that causes you to lose something you love. And what is it that players love? Money.

Covers on books are meant to be judged

One of my many observations of this world is that people enjoy being offended. There exists some sort of feeling of self-righteousness that rises up within everybody every time we have our beliefs challenged or our ideas brought under attack.

Much like seeing a frightening movie or riding a scary roller coaster, being offended triggers what would otherwise be an unpleasant emotion.

The ability to get in somebody else's comfort zone and let them know precisely how stupid he or she really is can bring a smile to anyone's face.

For example, people often accuse me of being a narrow-minded person, unwilling to concede the fact that what I believe might possibly be wrong.

They say, "Jason, don't you think you're awfully close-minded?" I respond simply, "I

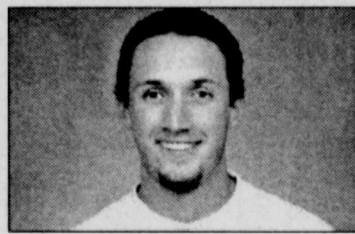
can afford to be because I'm right."

Such audacity shocks people. In my opinion though, the moment a person thinks his or her beliefs are wrong, his or her beliefs become worthless, and he or she ought to simplify the situation and convert to nihilism. So until I see some incontrovertible evidence to prove me wrong, I shall continue on as though all I believe in is true.

Another area wherein I have a tendency to offend other people is my views regarding stereotypes. A great many idealists in this world think stereotypes have come into being as a result of some phantom worldwide conspiracy to destroy individual groups of people. Madness!

Stereotypes exist because there is always an element of truth in every one of them. Whoever said, "You can't judge a book by looking at its cover" never went to a bookstore.

When I go into a place like



Jason Lenz
lenzo16@hotmail.com

Stereotypes exist because there is always an element of truth in every one of them. Whoever said, "You can't judge a book by looking at its cover," never went to a bookstore.

Barnes & Noble to purchase a novel, I pick up a book, look at the cover and read the jacket. If I like what I see, then I purchase the book. If I do not like what I see, then I do not purchase the book. It's a relatively simple process.

The same truth applies with human beings. A person's exterior appearance can generally be all that is needed to determine whether he or she is worth getting to know.

This principle segues me to another point that ought to offend any readers who have thus far agreed with what they have been reading.

As the ancient Samurai code of Japan states, perception is more important than truth. A nicer way to put it is that things are almost never what they seem to be.

For example, being a history major, it is as important I am capable of pretending to know something as it would be for me to actually know it. Perception over truth! Now I wish you all good

luck in reconciling this concept with the previous point.

The basic objective of this seemingly purposeless column is to forewarn all of you reading *The University Daily* of what can be expected when you read one of my columns. You will read it, and you will be offended. You will then go to class and talk to some of your friends about what an idiot I am.

You will be baffled that someone could possibly write such an offensive column. Then one week later, as you sit in a political science class that, for whatever reason, has only narcoleptics enrolled in it, you will find yourself strangely drawn back to the opinions page.

A glutton for punishment, you will read on, feeling the back of your neck get hotter and your jaw tense a little bit. You will be offended, and though you would never confess it publicly, you will like it.

Nothing spoils a girl's natural appeal like the constant presence of an ugly cousin...



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Amarillo, Abilene house graduate engineering courses

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Pieces of jigsaw puzzles are designed to fit the specific needs and gaps of other pieces.

Just like puzzle pieces, Texas Tech University's College of Engineering is working to fill the needs of surrounding communities and become a strong force in West Texas. The college is now offering graduate engineering programs in Amarillo and Abilene.

Both campuses will allow students to earn graduate credentials and enhance their engineering skills.

Born less than a year ago, the idea of the schools started with a dream for Tech to serve communities west of Interstate 35, said Ronald H. Cox, an electrical and computer engineering research professor.

The first of the campus twins was the Amarillo campus, located at 1616 S. Kentucky Ave.

Amarillo had no outlet for extended engineering graduate studies, but the need for such a program was present because of BWXT Pantex, the United States' only nuclear weapon assembly and disassembly facility, said Michael D. Allen, as-

stant vice president for research.

While the Amarillo Economic Development Commission and other engineering firms worked closely with Pantex, Tech was able to establish a branch in Amarillo as well as provide financial aid to students, Allen said.

"Virtually everyone (who attends the school) will receive scholarships ... the key is having enough students," Allen said.

Amarillo offers five graduate engineering degree programs: a master's of science in software engineering, systems and engineering management, manufacturing systems and engineering, environmental technology management and a master's of engineering.

Tech Provost William M. Marcy said using state-of-the-art equipment such as interactive video will allow students to interact with faculty and other students in Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene.

Then, the idea for another campus was born. Located at 302 Pine St. in Abilene, a refurbished bank building stands purchased by the city of Abilene.

Tech administrators and mem-

bers of the Abilene community participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the campus Thursday, Aug. 22.

The campus has created a sense of excitement in the city, Abilene Mayor Grady Barr said.

"This is going to be a major boost for the city," Barr said. "There is just a great sense of excitement among the people of Abilene."

Barr said the college will have a significant economic impact on Abilene. "We now have another source to hire people trained in software engineering and computer science," Barr said.

Marcy said the connection between Abilene and Tech is the push of Dyess Air Force Base to receive the Airborne Laser, a 747 armed laser. The presence of a graduate engineering school would aid in Dyess' push for the laser and provide educational opportunities for Air Force personnel.

Marcy said the advantage of placing a program in Abilene is the trio of private universities located in the

city - Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry University. Graduates from the universities will be able to seamlessly enter the engineering graduate school, Marcy said.

The first floor of the Abilene campus will be used as a software and small business incubator, creating start-up and spin-off companies. Marcy said students work in the newborn industries, providing them jobs for the future and hopefully keeping the companies in West Texas.

The program in Abilene will offer a master's of science in software engineering, computer science and engineering. They will also interact with Lubbock and Amarillo through interactive video and asynchronous Internet capabilities.

To enter this graduate program, students must take the Graduate Record Exam, submit transcripts and fill out an application. About 50 students are enrolled in Amarillo's campus and about a dozen in Abilene.

POSTER PICKS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
LAUREN FELDHAUS, (RIGHT) a junior vocal performance major from Louisville, Ky., reaches for a Vincent Van Gogh poster called "Cafe at Night" while Ashley Girdley, a sophomore vocal performance major from Louisville, Ky., looks from behind her at the poster sale in the Student Union ballroom Thursday afternoon. The poster sale will continue through 5:30 p.m. today.

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GPSGA focuses on family needs

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

The majority of Texas Tech students have many issues to deal with, but childcare and family housing typically are not among them.

However, for the 4,033 graduate students at Tech, these are the two major concerns the Graduate and Professional Student Government Association is resolved to address.

The first session of Congress will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Matador Room, located in the Student Union. All graduate students are invited to join.

"The GPSGA hopes to have a collective voice on issues that concern graduate students," said Deidre Parish, president for the GPSGA. "We hope to work on retaining and recruiting graduate students, as well as improve family housing and increase childcare services."

The GPSGA was established four years ago at the graduate

school's request, said Parish. It has four officers, a chief of staff, as well as a liaison with the graduate school. About 120 students volunteer to represent different colleges in the university.

"Most graduate students are non-traditional," said Lora Lopez, liaison for the graduate school. "These are students with families and jobs that have chosen to come back to school. Their issues aren't the same as undergraduates."

The GPSGA is involved in evaluating the number of students that need day care for their families and getting those statistics to school administrators as well as showing the need to increase family housing, said Veronica Villareal, treasurer for the GPSGA.

"There are only around 60 rooms set aside for family housing and no set residence hall for our over 4,000 graduate students," Villareal said.

Off-campus housing has de-

creased with the reconstruction of the North Overton district, an area where many students had previously lived, said Patricia Herrera, vice president for the GPSGA.

"Hopefully, we can create partnerships with apartment complexes, and they can set up graduate student communities," said Herrera.

Increased housing is becoming more of a necessity, especially with the GPSGA's emphasis on recruiting, said Parish.

"We want to build the graduate school to 6,000 students," Parish said. "For the university to maintain its status, it has to build the enrollment of its graduate students."

The GPSGA is associated with helping graduate students travel throughout the country, presenting their research at various conferences and seminars, said Herrera.

"We have money set aside to help graduate students who haven't received money from their colleges,"

Herrera said. "We want to help support students and organizations with their research and funding."

Supporting graduate student research also serves as a recruiting function for the graduate school.

"When the students present their papers in other parts of the country, they also represent Texas Tech, and that is a great recruiting tool," Villareal said. "We'd also like to start recruiting Tech undergraduates."

The GPSGA also is concerned with strengthening ties with the Student Government Association, said Villareal.

"We don't work closely with the SGA now," Herrera said. "But we are working to building stronger relationships with them."

Lopez said graduate students' needs are different from traditional college students and GPSGA will represent those needs and differences.

Friends plea for man's life

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Friends of David Westerfield testified on his behalf Thursday, seeking to convince jurors to spare him the death penalty for kidnapping and killing his 7-year-old neighbor, Danielle van Dam.

Two men who worked and socialized with Westerfield for more than 20 years described him as a talented engineer who helped design devices used in physical therapy and underwater photography.

"He's a very creative guy ... a very talented guy," said Carmen Genovese, a San Diego businessman who winked at Westerfield as he took the stand in the second day of the penalty phase.

Westerfield, 50, was convicted Aug. 21 of kidnapping Danielle from her second-floor bedroom and killing her. The same jury that convicted him will be asked to recommend whether Westerfield should be sentenced to life in

prison or be put to death.

Westerfield's attorneys sought to undo the emotional testimony presented earlier by the prosecution. On Wednesday, jurors heard Danielle's parents tearfully recall her short life and the painful toll of her death.

"She was one of the most precious gifts anyone could ever receive," said Danielle's mother, Brenda van Dam.

On Thursday, Westerfield's lawyers sought to portray the defendant as a man whose work has benefited society.

Genovese and Ron Lawrence, a former business partner of Westerfield's at Spectrum Designs, both said the devices the defendant helped create have played important roles.

The remote underwater camera, Lawrence said, has spared deep-sea divers from potentially risky work. The medical devices Westerfield helped design aided thousands of people recovering from surgery, Genovese said.

Law school's library makes laptops available to its students

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Law library is making mobile technology readily available to law students.

Robert Hu, head of public services for the law library, said the library recently began a new program that allows law students to check out laptop computers for up to three days.

He said the law school purchased 30 Dell computers with several different programs and made them available to students to use inside the law school facilities.

Students also can take them home or even out of town if necessary.

He said in addition to the computer and carrying case, the student

receives instructions on how to use the machine, along with documentation containing computer policies and forms to fill out.

The library also included a survey form for students to complete. Hu said the student responses had been good so far. Most of the comments were positive, and the few complaints had to do with computer glitches.

"Initially there were some minor bugs," he said.

So far only 50 people have checked out computers, Hu said, but because the program started at the beginning of the summer, all of the law students are not aware of this option.

"I suspect checkouts will go up pretty fast," he said.

The policy for checking out a computer is strict, Hu said. Students are expected to return the computers on time.

He said if a computer were turned in 10 minutes late, the user would be fined \$20, with a \$25-a-day fine until the computer is returned.

Gerald Miller, a second-year law student, said he was an avid user of the computers in the summer.

He checked them out every weekend, he said, often traveling

with a laptop.

"If you go out of town, the work doesn't stop," he said.

Miller also said in addition to the programs the computers had, he was able to transfer his personal settings to the computer while he was using it.

"It's basically like having a mobile office," he said.

Sunday Austin, a third-year law student from Amarillo, used the

computer checkout program all through the second summer session.

She said the program was excellent, especially for law students. Because most of her notes are reduced to typing anyway, she said, having a laptop in class saved her time and lessened her workload.

However, Austin said she was not happy with the computer policies. She said they were unreasonable and inconsistent, concerning deadlines and late returns.

"The penalties for being late are entirely too strict and arbitrary," Austin said.

Miller disagreed, saying that although the late fees are high, it's understandable given the value of the product and the limited number of computers the library has.

He also said it's important to bring the computers back because it's difficult to stretch 30 computers between 600 law students.

Melissa Putman, a third-year law student from the Dallas/Fort Worth area, said she had not used the computer checkout service yet, but that it was a positive development for the law school and added to the quality of her education.

"I think it's great because in class it's very helpful to take notes with a laptop," she said.

Kyle Walker, a third-year law student from Llano, was not aware of the program but reacted with little enthusiasm when he heard about it.

"More power to them, sounds good to me," he said.

"It's basically like having a mobile office."

— GERALD MILLER
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Citibus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

studying English from Lubbock, said he is appalled at the idea of having an additional bill to pay.

Onuma said he believes the university is committing "highway robbery," and the students are submitting to their demands.

"There are students lined up to pay for the passes," he said. "It's scary that no one is outraged. It's like a politician creating more taxes - no one stands up and says 'Damn it, no more!' Soon we'll have to pay to walk across campus."

He said he urges students to put pressure on their apartment complexes to help pay for the passes.

"If students simply keep pulling out their checkbooks and paying, it's already a lost cause," he said.

Although he said he could find the money to pay for the pass, it is the principle that is important.

Leigh Mauer, external vice president for the Student Government Association, said the university had no other option to fund the off-campus bus routes.

"I would have liked for the apartments to bear some of the responsibility, but they would have rather the bus routes stop than pay," she said. "We came up with this option because we thought that students would rather pay for the pass rather

than not have an off-campus route at all."

Because of increasing enrollment on campus, the university's transportation budget was mostly allocated to fund increased on-campus routes, leaving little money to fund off-campus routes.

Mauer said she worked with Citibus and the apartment complexes to try to find a way to solve the problem. She said she requested the help of the complexes because they can freely advertise their complex location on the routes.

Although the complexes did not agree to help fund the routes, they are selling the \$50 passes to their residents. Citibus and the SGA are both selling the passes out of their offices.

Citibus sells another type of pass called the U-Pass, which allows citizens access to all Citibus routes, except the routes that enter and exit Tech. Those passes cost \$30 per semester.

The SGA has decided that individuals graduating in December will receive a \$25 refund after they buy the pass, so they will not be responsible for paying for the full year, Mauer said.

She said she knows by the amount of passes the SGA office sold that there is a demand for the bus system.

Apartment complexes along the route have been asked to sell about 50 passes this month.

Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hicle.

Virginia Tech and Tech were the only universities given a fuel cell. Tech was the first to successfully complete the project, said Maxwell.

A proton exchange membrane fuel cell, provided by Honeywell, and two high-pressure hydrogen tanks, provided by Quantum Technologies, powers the hybrid car, Maxwell said.

"The nice thing is electricity, water and heat are the only emissions. You could theoretically drink it," Maxwell said.

The students worked together in teams to complete the project. Aaron Rogahn, a graduate student studying mechanical engineering, supervised all the teams working on the vehicle.

Many people, including students, faculty and volunteers, were willing to give up their time to work on the project, said Rogahn.

Aaron Cordway, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from San Antonio, was in charge of the humidification team.

Mechanical and electrical engineering were broken down into subgroups.

The different groups worked on individual components of the car. In the end, all the groups came together to complete the project. The students built 60 percent of the components on the car, Cordway said.

Almost a year of planning and research went into the Future Truck; however, the actual building process only took five months, Cordway said.

The SUV is believed to be the first fuel-cell vehicle of its kind. The car is more like an art than a science, Maxwell said.

People probably not see this kind of car on the road at least for another 10 to 15 years.

The car can only go about 65 miles before having to refuel. Plus, the car does not come cheap. The price tag is more than \$2 million. The U.S. Department of Energy and Ford funded the project, Cordway said.

The SUV will be used to collect various kinds of data.

Overall vehicle performance, fuel efficiency and emissions data will be collected and studied. Tech is on the leading edge of technology, said Maxwell.

Cordway said he is thankful to have a chance to work in the program.

He said the first time the students saw the SUV in motion they all stood up, clapped and cheered.

Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can people."

The Bush administration takes the position it needs nothing beyond the consent Congress gave for the 1990-1991 war on Iraq to liberate Kuwait.

But Bush's advisers have concluded that it would be prudent to seek some sort of expression of support from lawmakers if the president decides on military action.

China on Wednesday joined Germany, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Turkey in urging restraint. In Japan, seeking international support, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he could not provide a "laundry list" of countries that back the United States.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Foreign Ministers Dominique de Villepin of France, Jack Straw of Britain, Anna Palacios of Spain and Joschka Fischer of Germany.

Powell's message was that "Iraq's defiance of the Security Council and development of weapons of mass destruction constitutes a danger that we have to deal with," spokesman Boucher said.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chased \$110 commuter passes to park on unpaved areas.

Lopez said he does not anticipate more paved parking becoming available any time soon. He said the layout for the Marsha Sharp Freeway runs through the field west of the Spirit Arena, so that is not an option.

"There are other plans. It is going to take some room in the budget, but we would like to do it," he said.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations, said 200 spaces south of the International Cultural Center would be paved in November.

The goal was to have the lot ready in September but burrowing owls, an endangered species, were discovered. He said they have to wait until their nesting period is over before beginning construction.

"There is always something that seems to stand in our way," he said.

E-mail story ideas and event notices to ud@ttu.edu

FRIDAY							SATURDAY							SUNDAY							SEPTEMBER 1										
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJT/	STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJT/	STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJT/	STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJT/				
AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	AFFIL. CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock				
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Sabrina	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00	GED Connect.	Saturday Today		Paid Program	Supremo	Woodpecker	7:00		Sunday Today	News	Paid Program	Fellowship	Paid Program	7:00			Health Watch	Paid Program	Fellowship	Paid Program				
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan	America	Caroline	8:00	Tots TV		Bob Builder	Bob Vila	Recess	Galidor	8:00	Kids	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday	Paid Program	Feed/Child	K. Coneland	8:00	Kids	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday	Paid Program	Feed/Child	Eddie Trice				
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing	9:00	Green Gables	M. Stewart	Blue's Clues	Paid Program	L. McGuire	Metabots	9:00	Bunch	Methodist	News	Weekenders	In Touch	9:00	Bunch	Methodist	News	Weekenders	In Touch	FOX News					
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	10:00	Redwall	Judi Deal	Supremo	Poland	Supremo	Transformers	10:00	Destiny	Press	Faceliftation	Tarzan	Southwest	10:00	Destiny	Press	Faceliftation	Tarzan	Southwest	10:00	Destiny	Press	Faceliftation	Tarzan	Southwest
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett	Judge Judy	Other Half	11:00	Vets	Skate '17	WWE	College	Under	College	11:00	Latino	USA	U.S. Open	E.T.	This Week	Paid Program	11:00	Latino	USA	U.S. Open	E.T.	This Week	Paid Program				
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2:00	Sagwa	Zoboomatoo	Hyland Square	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright	Antiques	BMW World	WBNA: 2002	College FB:	Illinois @	2:00	Drum Corp	WNBA	Beastmaster	LSU @	1:00	Drum Corp	WNBA	Beastmaster	LSU @								
3:00	Arthur	Cyberchase	Road	O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	3:00	Arthur	Cyberchase	Road	O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	3:00	Arthur	Cyberchase	Road	O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	3:00	Arthur	Cyberchase	Road	O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven				
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6:00	Newshour	News	CBS News	News	W/Fortune	Friends	6:00	Newshour	News	CBS News	News	W/Fortune	Friends	6:00	Newshour	News	CBS News	News	W/Fortune	Friends	6:00	Newshour	News	CBS News	News	W/Fortune	Friends				
7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Pre-Season	Movie: 'Wood'	Home Videos	7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Pre-Season	Movie: 'Wood'	Home Videos	7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Pre-Season	Movie: 'Wood'	Home Videos	7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Pre-Season	Movie: 'Wood'	Home Videos				
8:00	Now w/ Bill Moyers	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Tampa Bay @ Houston	Looking Younger	News	8:00	Now w/ Bill Moyers	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Tampa Bay @ Houston	Looking Younger	News	8:00	Now w/ Bill Moyers	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Tampa Bay @ Houston	Looking Younger	News	8:00	Now w/ Bill Moyers	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Tampa Bay @ Houston	Looking Younger	News				
9:00	Crown/City	Crown/City	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	News	News	9:00	Crown/City	Crown/City	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	News	News	9:00	Crown/City	Crown/City	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	News	News	9:00	Crown/City	Crown/City	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	News	News				
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	King/ Hill	News	10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	King/ Hill	News	10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	King/ Hill	News	10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	King/ Hill	News				
11:00		Conan	Letterman	U.S. Open	Blind Date	Change/Heart	11:00		Conan	Letterman	U.S. Open	Blind Date	Change/Heart	11:00		Conan	Letterman	U.S. Open	Blind Date	Change/Heart	11:00		Conan	Letterman	U.S. Open	Blind Date	Change/Heart				
12:00		O'Brien	Friday Night	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program	Texas HS	12:00		O'Brien	Friday Night	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program	Texas HS	12:00		O'Brien	Friday Night	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program	Texas HS	12:00		O'Brien	Friday Night	Craig Kilborn	Paid Program	Texas HS				

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 Like Mike [PG] 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40
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Tech student spends internship in Russia

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

It was an internship where he went sight-seeing, met fascinating new people and had the opportunity to spread the word of God.

Nathan Rice, a senior computer science major from Richardson, said his internship for Josh McDowell Ministries, a nonprofit organization traveling to former Soviet countries to provide humanitarian aid and communicate Christian literature, was unique.

"I was at a retreat in Dallas called Life Options, and I signed up to learn more about the McDowell Ministries while I was there," he said. "I was contacted later about an internship opportunity where I would go

to Russia."

Rice said what he enjoyed most during the internship was teaching the children about God.

"I got to show them how to have a personal relationship with God," he said. "The children responded well."

Rice said his internship with the McDowell Ministries was an eye-opening experience.

"It was amazing to be in a different culture," he said. "It really opens your mind."

Rice said he grew up believing in God, but questioned his own faith while he was in college.

"I decided to do my own research to determine my faith," he said. "I read one of Josh McDowell's books, 'More Than a Carpenter,' as well as

scientific novels. I claimed my beliefs for myself. They weren't decided for me."

His enthusiasm for the ministry grew when he learned McDowell had previously been an atheist, Rice said.

He was asked to prove God was nonexistent," he said. "With his research, he decided there was a God, and he decided to share the evidence behind Christianity."

Tom Miller, staff opportunity and development coordinator for McDowell Ministries, said there are usually five to six students between the ages of 18 to 23 who participate in the internship programs abroad.

"This internship is designed to help students be involved in the

world with ministry behind the scenes," he said. "We get the students involved in a culture they wouldn't normally be apart of."

Miller said the students visit hospitals, sanatoriums, nursing homes and prisons.

"We would talk to the children about faith, and many of them would pray and ask Jesus to come into their lives," he said.

Miller said the internship is an opportunity to interact with children who have a spiritual interest.

The purpose is to prepare the students for the next phase in their lives God has planned for them," he said. "The students see sides of God they may not ever see on a day-to-day basis."

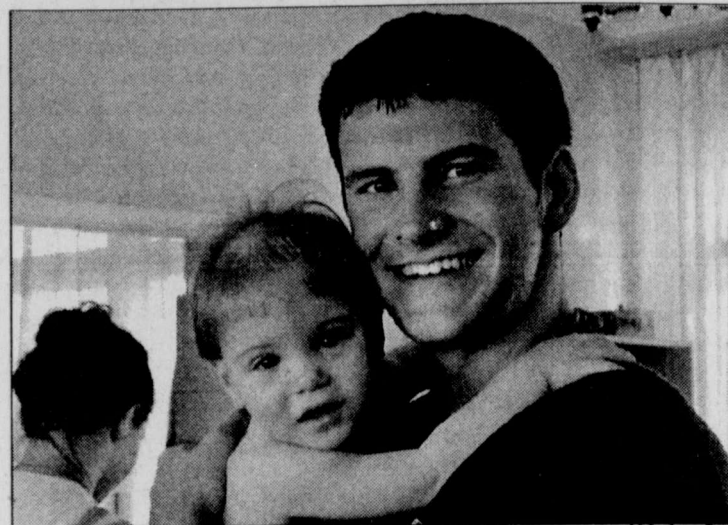


Photo courtesy of Nathan Rice
NATHAN RICE, A senior computer science major from Richardson, takes a picture with a baby while on break from work as missionary.

Offices offer opportunity for employment to Tech students

KATE ROWAN, A senior art history major from Houston, gets information about part-time jobs Thursday in the financial aid office, located in West Hall.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Two offices are available to Texas Tech students in search of employment. The Student Part-Time Employment office, located in 310 West Hall, and the College Work-Study office, located in 312 West Hall, are free services that assist Tech students in finding a job.

The Part-Time office is a part-time job referral service. It posts more than 1,000 jobs a day, on and off campus.

Twilla Williams, coordinator for the office, said the jobs posted on the bulletin boards outside the office start at \$5.15 an hour to \$10.00 an hour. Many employers

have work hours available for any time during the day. Students can choose up to three jobs a day from the job listings.

Next, students give their choices to the job coordinator and the coordinator gives them the contact information. It is up to the student to set up an interview or fill out an application. Students can come every day for more job inquiries if they choose. Many of the jobs available are clerical, domestic, warehouse, restaurant, delivery and sales.

International students can only work on campus unless they have a permanent residence card, she said.

Students do not have to worry about jobs running out, there are many available, she said.

"Word is getting around to employers and it's free for them to post jobs," she said.

Unlike the Student Union job postings where the background of the employer is unknown, Williams said that she gets background information from the employers and keeps in contact with them.

"It's safe for students. If I find out that employer disrespects or harms a student, then I refer the employer to an attorney," she said.

Many students are satisfied with the service and the jobs they get, she said.

"Some students have sent me flowers, cards and have thanked me for helping them find a job," she said.

Sancia Coomer, a senior public relations major from Fort Worth, said she found out about the employment office while standing in line

for financial aid. There was a line of students waiting to talk to an advisor and she went over to investigate.

"This was easier than finding a job on my own," she said.

Another free employment service provided for Tech students is the work-study program. It also is part-time employment but it is only available to students that meet the eligibility requirements imposed by the federal student aid office.

Nedra Goodrich, coordinator for the office, said that many students do not fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and do not realize they may be eligible for work-study.

"Students can find out if they qualify by filling out the FAFSA as soon as possible. Students can fill it out right now, but it may take three to six weeks for it to process," she said.

Students should fill out the FAFSA in February or as soon as they file their taxes, Goodrich said.

Jobs are available everywhere on campus, but the majority comes through the daycare, the College of Education, the College of Business and the law school.

"By having a job on campus, students can go to class and then go to work," she said.

To find out more information on the Part-Time employment office, contact Williams at (806) 742-3690. For information on work-study, contact Goodrich at (806) 742-3721.

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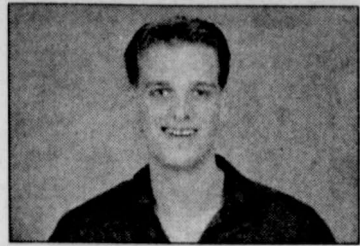
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Perry, Hurley stumble through 'Serving Sara'

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

The film "Serving Sara" falls in a trap common to many comedies these days: It's just not funny. "Friends" star Matthew Perry stars as wise-guy process server Joe Tyler who must serve divorce papers to a woman named Sara (hence the title) played by Elizabeth Hurley. The papers will cheat her out of millions of dollars. She offers him

one million dollars to serve her husband first, thereby enabling her to get a better chance at her share of his business.

The opening scene of the film is the high point, with Perry infiltrating a gangster's private gambling joint to serve him a subpoena.

After this scene, the film begins its decent downhill. Perry reports to his boss, played by Cedric the Entertainer, who gives him the task of serving divorce papers to Sara Moore.

Her husband, a Texas millionaire, played by Bruce Campbell, wants to completely cut Sara off from any money, and if he serves her first, the trial will be held in Texas where he will likely have the advantage.

When Sara realizes this, she convinces and bribes Tyler to go with her to Texas and serve her husband

first, thereby moving the trial to New York and giving her the advantage.

Meanwhile, when Tyler's boss finds out he has flipped from serving the wife to serving the husband, which is his client, he sends Tony, (Vincent Pastore) another server, to find the two and serve Sara first.

This film amounts to being a road trip movie. The humor first relies on one-liners from Perry but then moves on to ethnic slurs and gross-out humor.

The people making this movie seem to be under the impression everyone living in Texas wears a cowboy hat and boots.

Perry and Hurley share about as much chemistry as a jar of pickles and a bowl of ice cream. The romantic aspect of the film is lame to say the least, with dialogue like "Sara, if he can't see how beautiful and sexy

you are, then he doesn't deserve you." Wow, what a sweet-talker.

Let me also say I watch "Friends." Even if the show has lost touch with its original characters, I still watch and enjoy it. Chandler is even my favorite "Friend," but the fact is, when Perry does a movie, he's just simply playing Chandler for the big screen.

I'm becoming convinced that it all he has to offer. He'll never amount to anything else, which is not to say that I haven't enjoyed some of his work before — I really enjoyed "Fools Rush In" with Salma Hayek. "The Whole Nine Yards" had its funny moments but was disappointing overall.

"The Whole Nine Yards 2" goes into production this fall. Don't ask me why.

Production on "Serving Sara"

was temporarily delayed because of Perry's drug and alcohol problems; no doubt he realized he actually signed a contract to make this movie.

Hurley has done little to prove that she is anything more than eye-candy. To her credit, she has "Austin Powers," "EdTV" and "Bedazzled." These were not bad movies, but they were not good because of anything she did.

"Serving Sara" does little to enhance either of these actors' careers. It's dumb, unfunny and is on the fast

route to your local video store.
EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

Buddy Holly Festival this week's hotspot

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez
ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

The Lubbock music scene is a beautiful thing right now. There is a sense of community among local bands that has not existed in years previous. Lubbock's music has such a diverse and original sound that it harkens back to the days when a young man by the name of Buddy Holly lent his hand in the formation of a little thing called rock 'n' roll.

It's easy to forget the roots of rock

'n' roll run through the soil of Lubbock. For that reason I figure it's a good idea to point out the places to be every weekend to hear the best and brightest of local and regional music. I am going to focus on live shows, but if there is a great cultural event going on that weekend I will be sure to mention that as well.

Sometimes I think Texas Tech students only care about partying and not about culture. For a while I also was that way, so I don't blame those of you who are. But I encourage all of you out there to check out the bands featured here on the Hotspot.

So lets get on with the show.

This week's Hotspot: The Buddy Holly Festival located at The Buddy Holly Center, 1801 Avenue G. What a great way to start off the semester. Four absolutely seminal Lubbock rock bands will be playing this

show: Sgt. Steve Monday, Thrift Store Cowboys, 100 Love Sonnets and Watermelonfastbass.

That's one hell of a billing. There are quite a few other local groups playing. But as far as straight ahead rock goes, these are the bands you need to get to know.

Here's a quick list of what to expect from each band if you've never heard them.

Sgt. Steve Monday: Get ready to shake that ass. Sgt. Steve will make you dance whether you want to or not. You are going to have to get up early Saturday morning to catch these guys, but don't worry about lack of sleep. These guys will wake you up and get you grooving. They play at 10 a.m. on the main stage.

Thrift Store Cowboys: This is a cutting edge alternative country band. What does that mean? It means they are rock with a Texas

twinge. There are some amazingly talented people playing in this band. Check out the fiddle player, she rocks. Thrift Store goes on the main stage at noon.

100 Love Sonnets: Dishing out some rock on a pretty platter, Love Sonnets will pretty much kick your ass. Once again, a very talented group of musicians who are as technical as they are fun to watch. 100 Love Sonnets goes on the main stage right after Thrift Store Cowboys at 12:45 p.m.

Watermelonfastbass: Just because this band is playing on Sunday, doesn't mean that you should not go to this show as well. Watermelon will change the way you look at rock. You might need to wear some ear-plugs to this show because these guys can get pretty loud. But if you want my opinion, being deaf has never been so worth it. Watermelonfastbass goes on at 4 p.m. Sunday on the main stage.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1 Enunciation problem
5 Whisker
9 Fashion
14 At some prior time
15 Press for
16 Don
17 Start of a quip
20 1924 Ferber novel
21 Actress Claire
22 "Miniver"
23 Count on
26 Trifle (with)
29 Part 2 of quip
36 Harvest goddess
37 Younger Saariinen
38 Bargain model: perf.
39 Like a liberated woman?
42 Elevated region
44 Ring-shaped roll
45 Vocal inflection
47 Expected to arrive
48 Part 3 of quip
52 Kyushu volcano
53 Contradict
54 Pointed tool
57 ch' chuan
59 Treble sign
63 End of quip
68 Involving punishment
69 Meeting place for fabric
70 Little woofs
71 Remains behind
72 Work units
73 Phoenix five

10 Embrace
11 Molecule part
12 Impoverished
13 Ceases
18 Fiend
19 Glut
24 Island guitars, briefly
25 Takes care of
27 Hershiser of baseball
28 Org. founded in 1858
29 College of the Southwest city
30 Ms. Winfrey
31 Employment
32 Spring unexpectedly
33 1953 John Wayne movie
34 Provide with a trait
35 Sensory organs
40 Spartan queen
41 Wallach and Whitney
43 Banana wrapper?
46 Satellite, e.g.

49 Piebiscite
50 Exhale audibly
51 Misleading attractions
54 Little snakes
55 Sharpen
56 Olin or Home
58 Church part
60 Island festivity

61 Cable channel
62 Actor Parker
64 Kyser or Medford
65 '02 British Open winner
66 Crane
67 Printer's measures

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Tech volleyball squad eyes undefeated weekend

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

It is the moment they have all been waiting for. Two-days are over, and the Texas Tech volleyball team can finally begin its season.

Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said it will be a nice change of pace for the team to not have to compete against itself.

"I think they're tired of practicing against each other," Nelson said. "It will be fun to see another face on the other side of the net for a change."

The other faces will be members of the Fairfield, Kentucky and Hofstra teams as Hofstra hosts the tournament this weekend in Hampton, N.Y. The Red Raiders open play at 4:30 p.m. today against Fairfield.

Libero Jessy Herrera said she is ready to get things started and for the fast pace.

"We're definitely ready," Herrera said. "I think it will be more fun when the game gets faster. I'm looking forward to beating people."

Herrera said she was growing tired of scrimmaging and wants to take what the team has practiced to the court for real.

"At this tournament I think we'll

be better," Herrera said. "At the beginning, a lot of teams don't have as good of ball control and defense, and we're starting with that. Because that is our strength, I think we can beat some bigger teams that don't control the ball as well."

Nelson echoed Herrera's comments by saying the team could start the season well.

"Our strength early is our ball control," Nelson said. "That's huge because that is a real positive for the early part of the season."

The ball control will play a part, if the offense can rack up kills, he said.

Outside hitter Kelly Johnson said if the good passing continues, the offense should have no problem performing.

"We are serving and passing really well," Johnson said. "If we pass nails, our offense is good enough to put the ball away."

The Raiders have three of their top four kill leaders returning for the season.

A big change from last season is the squad's performance at the service line. Last year, Tech had problems keeping the ball in at the service line, resulting in tentativeness. This year Nelson and the rest of the team said a

more aggressive approach is being taken.

"Serving, defense and passing is where we are strong early," Nelson said. "Where matches begin and end is with service and service return."

Nelson said the team learned from last year how to use the rally-scoring format to its advantage and are ready to attack the field.

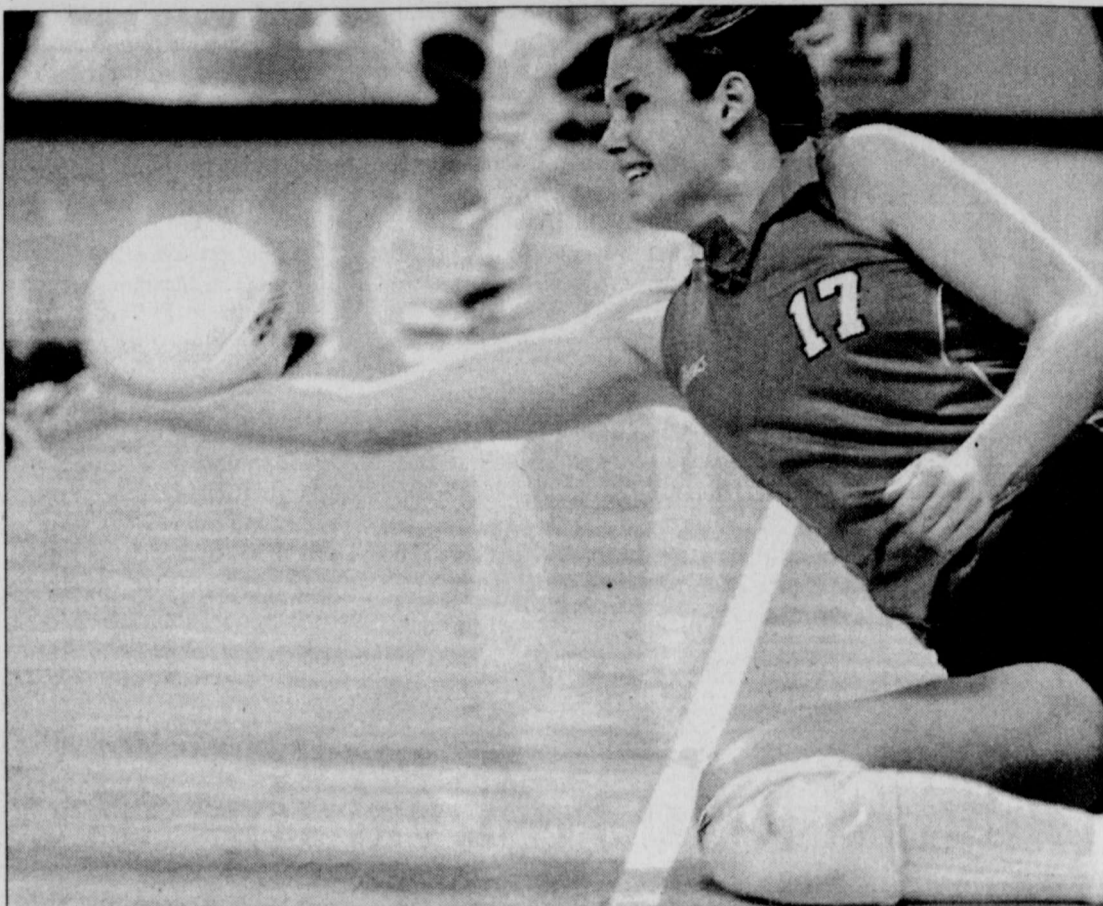
"With the style of volleyball we're trying to play this year, we have a go for attitude," Nelson said. "Our goal is to be relentless and not worry about our mistakes. It's go, go go."

Considering the team's early development, the Raiders hope to return to Lubbock without a blemished record.

"If we don't come home undefeated, I'll be disappointed," Nelson said. "With this many people returning and our good ball control early, we plan to win the tournament."

Johnson said returning with a perfect record against two of the three teams making an NCAA Tournament appearance last season will boost the team's confidence entering next week's tournament in Las Vegas.

"I think that would be huge," Johnson said. "There isn't any doubt in my mind that we will come back 3-0."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson reaches for the dig during a match last season at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders open the season today in Hampton, N.Y.

Read The UD online at
www.universitydaily.net

IOC releases report on sports program; rejects 18 sports

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Baseball, softball and modern pentathlon have three months left to save their sports from being dropped from the Olympics. Ballroom dancing, surfing and bowling can forget trying to get into the games.

The International Olympic Committee executive board dis-

cussed an internal report Thursday proposing the biggest shake-up in the sports program of the summer games.

The program commission recommends eliminating baseball, softball and modern pentathlon, as well as events and disciplines in wrestling, equestrian, rowing, sailing, canoe-kayak and others.

The report proposes adding golf and rugby — on condition that the sports' top athletes take part.

The executive board put off a decision on the proposals until its next meeting in late November in Mexico City. The board will then make recommendations to the full IOC session, meeting Nov. 26-29, for final approval.

Cutting sports requires a simple majority of the assembly of more than 120 members. A two-thirds majority is needed for adding sports.

The revised program would go into effect at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

The IOC board rejected applications of 14 sports seeking a spot in the Olympics. Among those turned

down were ballroom dancing, surfing, bowling, bridge, chess, billiards, squash, water skiing and racquetball.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said, the program would be kept at a maximum of 28 sports — the current level.

"It will be a difficult decision," he said at the conclusion of a three-day executive board meeting. "It's definitely not going to be an easy task. We're prepared for that."

The last time a sport was removed from the Olympics was in 1936, when polo was dropped.

In recent years, the IOC talked about eliminating sports, but only added new ones. Rogge, however, is determined to keep the size of the games under control.

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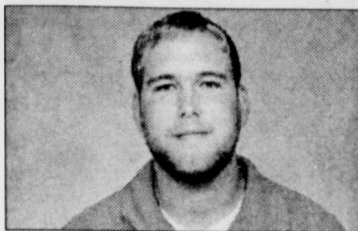
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The rants and raves of college football



Kyle Clark

blackshirts982002@yahoo.com

First of all, I want to start off by saying that I traveled to Columbus, Ohio, last week for the game, and the atmosphere before the game was amazing. Ohio Stadium is pretty cool. Of course the people up there are Yankees so they aren't quite as friendly, but they weren't too bad.

I went to Canton, Ohio, to see the Pro Football Hall of Fame and that was a great experience. I advise anyone to do it. I spent most of my time in Ohio with the Red Raider Club and I would like to thank them for the fantastic company.

Now, I'd like to bash some people.

As a sports writer you encounter a lot of people who try to perform the same job, but aren't that great.

One good example is former Nebraska player Trev Alberts. It's

peaches and cream that Trev attacks Nebraska twice a year to look like a good objective journalist, but I'm not buying it. Plus, I understand football players may have a better understanding of the game, but in this day in age, a person should be qualified in every aspect of his job. I think this is probably falling on deaf ears. Too bad Howard Cossell isn't alive to hear me.

Speaking of Nebraska, they looked much improved during their first game of this college football season. Of course, they were playing the Arizona State Sun Devils, and my dad and his pot-bellied buddies at the oil company came close to beating the Devils last year. New Husker quarterback Jammal Lewis did look impressive though.

Let's switch gears to my national title pick Florida State. The Seminoles choked right out of the game and nearly lost the whole poker game to Iowa State. ISU quarterback

Senneca Wallace cut through the Seminole defense like Kansas coach Mark Mangino into the buffet line at Luby's. ISU was exactly the gut check the Seminoles needed to start the season.

Since FSU nearly lost, someone had to pick up their first place votes, and since I haven't gone to church in about two years, that honor was bestowed on my beloved Oklahoma Sooners.

Why? They haven't even played a game yet. Was quarterback Jason

White's last-second touchdown over the Scooter Starks of the illustrious OU scout team during a scrimmage really that important? Oh, I forgot, according to ESPN, Oklahoma's scout team could start at every school in the nation.

I'm not joking. During the preview edition of ESPN College Gameday, every time the crew discussed good defensive players, those lame brains Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit had to say, "he could play at Oklahoma."

That remark coupled with Herbstreit's idiotic pick of Kansas State to win the Big 12 north, places him atop my list of people I'd like to bludgeon with a soup ladle.

I can't even get started on Kansas State. It's too ridiculous for me to actually talk about, but I'm also the guy who said Colorado didn't have a snowball's chance in hell last year. I've got to start going to church.

Future Texas Tech opponent North Carolina State beat up on future Tech opponent New Mexico.

NC State quarterback Phillip Rivers torched the hapless Lobos for 276 yards and three touchdowns. Color me impressed. By the way, that's sarcasm.

At least NC State picked a team in a somewhat legitimate conference. Virginia Tech chose to destroy Sun Belt conference member Arkansas State 63-7. I hadn't seen a beating like that since the last time somebody shoved a banana down my pants and turned the monkeys loose.

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Bye week gives Raiders chance to relax

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

After the game against Ohio State, the Red Raiders are ready to get back on the field. But the Raiders also are willing to take advantage of their weekend off.

"It's a bummer that we have an off week," offensive lineman Rex Richards said. "I'd like to start playing games. It's good for the body though."

Tech coach Mike Leach said he believes an off week later in the season would be better.

"A week off strategically planned during the season would be better," Leach said. "We just have to utilize and maximize our time."

After the game against the Buckeyes, Richards said he is excited about putting away the defeat with a good win in the next game.

"I didn't think we were going to need an eye opener this year," Richards said. "Thank God it hap-

pened this early in the season."

Richards said the team would be working this weekend and the following week on intensity and technique. On playing Ohio State, he thought the team did not come out as excited as they should have, and it almost felt like the team was trying to get the game over with.

"It's not that people didn't play hard," Richards said. "It was just team electricity. I can't really explain it."

With only nine days remaining until the game against SMU, the players said they are bursting with excitement to play again.

Receiver Anton Paige said the team wants to get back on the field, but he sees the advantage of having the week off.

"It's a blessing to have a week off," Paige said. "It goes back to preparing. There are a lot of things we can concentrate on more."

The Raiders are excited about

getting back on the field to answer questions from the critics and fans.

"As long as we believe in one another, they'll jump back on the bandwagon," Paige said. "The loss was very hard on us. The fans have to wait two weeks for us to prove ourselves, and we have to wait two weeks too."

Richards said he believes the team did not show their character during the Ohio State game, and the game will be no indication of the rest of the season.

"Too many people put too much emphasis on the first game," Richards said. "We didn't start very fast against OSU. I don't think we ever started."

The best aspect of the off week is the players are planning to have watching other teams play this weekend, Richards said.

"Since it's a bye week, I can see how everyone else looks," Richards said. "There are some real good games. I'm going to be flipping around

all day."

Paige said his day would be spent watching games in the comfort of his home, rather than going out and partying.

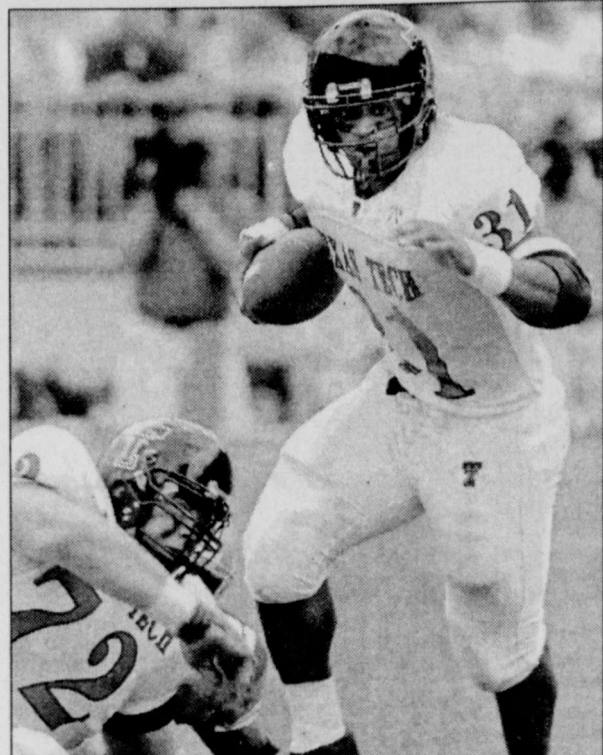
"I'm going to try and watch every game and maybe steal some techniques," Paige said. "I'm just going to sit on the sofa in the A/C and be lazy."

Paige is most interested in the southern game between Clemson and Georgia.

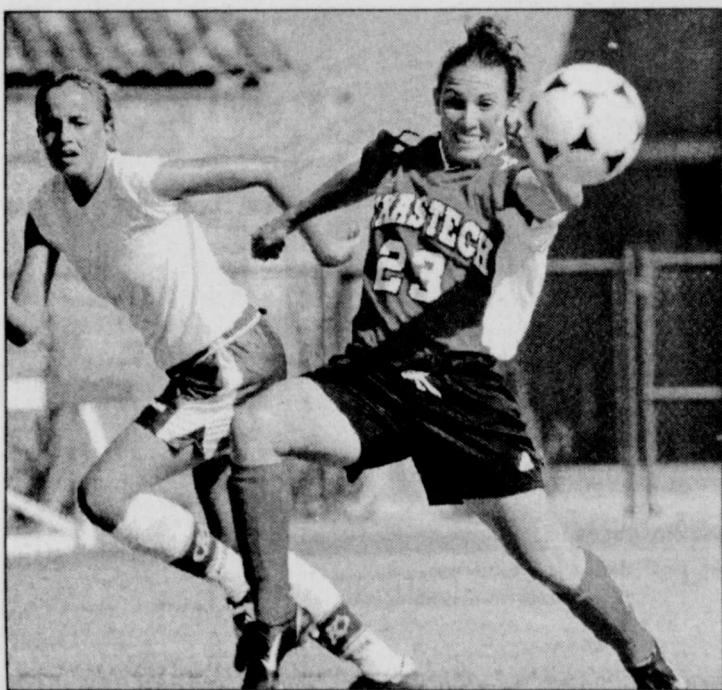
"I've liked Clemson ever since Rod Gardner was there," Paige said. "I want to see how they do things and what defense Georgia will run against them."

With a weekend filled with rest and relaxation, Paige said he believes the team will be more prepared for the next game.

"There's been a lot of tension lately," Paige said. "Now we can just rest and not focus on football. That will have us ready for SMU."



TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Foy Munlin runs past Tech lineman Rex Richards during Tech's loss to Ohio State last Saturday. JAIMÉ TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TECH FORWARD MICHAELA Roberts eyes the ball before a kick.

Tech soccer kicks off campaign in New York

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

No more looking at the same faces every day. No more wearing the practice uniforms.

Texas Tech soccer officially begins the 2002 season today in New York.

The Red Raiders are competing in the Syracuse Orange Classic tournament in Syracuse, N.Y. They will play two games this weekend. Tech plays the Colgate Raiders at 3:30 p.m. today and the Syracuse Orangewomen at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

Tech players said they are looking forward to showcasing their talent in a New York environment.

Junior midfielder Kerri

Campbell, co-captain of the team, said she sees the tournament as a chance to demonstrate what the Raiders are made of.

"I expect us to prove ourselves this weekend," she said. "And it'll be fun to be in New York."

Junior forward Catie Arsenault, who is hailing from Keller played soccer at Syracuse before transferring to Tech. Now she said she is ready to go back to Syracuse, this time wearing a Raider uniform.

She said she is anticipating a good performance against her former mates.

"I'm excited to play against my old team," Arsenault said. "We will have fun beating them."

Tech assistant coach Jamie

Woods, who played for the Red

Raiders before graduating last year, remembers a tough game against the Syracuse squad that finished last season with a 12-7 overall record, 3-3 in the Big East Conference.

"(Last year) We got beat by Syracuse," she said. "They're going to be tough, physical and fast."

Woods expects Syracuse to be a more difficult opponent than Colgate. She said she has tremendous respect for the Orangewomen's soccer program. Like Tech, Colgate struggled last year, finishing with a 6-7-3 overall record, the team's first .500 year since 1989.

"We're going to have an easier time with Colgate," she said. "They're coming off of a losing sea-

son."

She said she also expects to see a different atmosphere. Tech will face a different brand of soccer than they are used to when they play schools on the East Coast.

"East Coast soccer is a quicker, faster and stronger style," Woods said.

The intimidating environment does not have her too concerned, she said. She is confident in the abilities of the team, and said she thinks they are ready for this kind of challenge. Tech has a much larger squad this year and is now injury free.

"I think we're prepared," she said. "We have the numbers, and we're finally healthy."

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